I DON'T CARE WHAT THEW START OUT TO TALK ABOUT,

IT ALWAYS GETS AROUND TO O.W.I.

An Associated Press Newspaper

# Record U. S. Raid Blasts Poland, East Prussia; 91 Planes Bagged; 5th Army Drives Across Volturno

## 29 Bombers Lost After 1,800-Mile Round-Trip Attack

No. 2,010—No. 36,320.

(Map on Page A-4.)

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 10.-A mighty force of American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in perhaps their biggest raid of the war, made what was officially described early today as their deepest penetration into Germany yesterday to blast remote Nazi industrial targets in Pomerania, East Prussia and Poland, and shoot down 91 enemy

Declaring that "good bombing results were reported," the United States Army communique announced the record operation was carried out with a loss of 29 United States bombers. "Preliminary reports showed 91 enemy fighters were destroyed," the communique said.

The unescorted bombers fought many aerial combats with the enemy Thunderbolts, which provided with-

drawal support, were unopposed. In addition to the preliminary estimate of 91 Nazi fighters destroyed during the 1.300-mile round trip, returning airmen said 25 more prob-

Gdynia and Danzig Targets. Counting the bag of 142 fighters

knocked down on the Bremen and Vegesack raids Friday, the big bombers have shot down 233 in the last

Commenting on the two-day operations by British-based aircraft. Brig. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, bomber Force, said last night that they German that no corner of his father-

sued early today said that a force Republicans. of Mosquitoes attacked targets in Northern France and Belgium yesterday afternoon. Four of the planes tlefields, delivered in two closedwere reported missing.

Targets of the American bombers were the fugitive German fleet's base at the former Polish port of Gdynia, the submarine yards at the former Free City of Danzig, a large vance of a statement of postwar Focke-Wulf components factory at Anklam in Pomerania and a giant Focke-Wulf factory in the East Prussia city of Marienburg, 30 miles southeast of Danzig

## Direct Support to Red Army.

The Deutschlandsender, main rasilent last night along with transmitters in Breslau, Germany; Kalundborg, Denmark, and Bratislava, Slovakia, indicating that the RAF night shift was keeping up the rolling attack now going into its 12th

In their spectacular penetration American bombers vesterday dropped their loads approximately 450 miles from the active front line in Russia, offering direct support to front and completing the Allied aerial vise closing on Germany.

The attack on the plant at Marlenburg which has been assembling planes, caught the German air force completely by surprise. The facafter being bombed out of Bremen

"The Focke-Wulfs were all lined up outside the plant ready for delivery, but they won't get much scrap out of them now," said Second Lt. James L. Watson, 24, of Brattleboro, Vt., a co-pilot

## Running Battles Fought.

The daylight assault graphically RAF heavy bombers struck Hanfrom a ponderous American heavy bomber attack delivered by daylight Swift RAF Mosquitos also attacked Berlin for the ninth such blow since mid-August American and British planes yes-

terday conducted sweeps on air fields in Holland and France. Woensdrecht in Holland and Morlaix in France were among their targets. Running air battles were fought all the way to the American target at Anklam and part of the way back, but the bombing formations penetrated to their objective. German fighter planes again used their (See RAIDS, Page A-4.)

## Four Marines Killed In New Bern Crash

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 9.-Four were killed in a plane crash yester- Georges and Arlington counties. Naval District announced tonight. The dead:

Second Lt. George A. Boyad, 21, fund

mokin, Pa. Pfc. Calvin W. Rens, Waupun,

Corpl. Peter A. Kaslowski, Sha- critical days," the federation de-

## Somervell Confers With MacArthur in Southwest Pacific

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PA-CIFIC, Sunday, Oct. 10 .- A headquarters spokesman said today that Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell has conferred with Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the course of an inspection of supply installations.

Gen. Somervell is chief of the Army Supply Forces. The spokesman said the inspection was a routine one and that no special significance should be attached to the conference

# Senate War Reports May Bring Changes In U. S. Foreign Policy

Even High Command's Strategy Might Be Altered by Criticism

The "off-the-record" report of the war which the Senate re- invaded. ceived last week from five of its members has started the ball dealings with its Allies and the extend

peoples of reconquered lands. net critical summary of the war's Moscow reports said one bridgeconduct given their colleagues by head north of Kiev was less than mettle there. ler of Kentucky and Mead of New and at least 1.2 miles deep. An Air Ministry communique is- sachusetts and Brewster of Maine,

> 40.000-mile trip to the world's batdoor sessions, seems likely to be translated into these early results: Strengthened opposition to any

> declaration of foreign policy that makes specific commitments in adintentions by Britain and Russia. Would Check Lease-Lend.

2. Revision of lease-lend operations to prevent other countries the London radio said the Red Army Along with that is promised a check railway which supplies the German on the charge-backs made by other Army on the Leningrad front.

3. Increased demand by Congress that other countries share fully in German salient which at one time relief and rehabilitation, and that American agencies not promise postwar benefits that the United States may have difficulty deliver-

4. A developing contention that this country must maintain military bases far from this continent for its for the

Some Changes Made.

There are other changes which many in Congress would like to see made and some which already are under way. In the former category lies the suggestion of the five Senators for strengthening the diplomatic corps and advancing members in rank. As an instance of the latter, the administration already has begun a readjustment to equalize the drain on British and American supplies of petroleum.

sure on Germany. Friday night gard wholly the general dissatisfac- Ernst von Weizsaecker. tion with which the five Senators nover, site of a big government rub- viewed the slow progress of the war undersecretary of state in the Berber works, and Bremen, still afire in the Pacific. That does not mean, of course, that the high command will adopt the strategy suggested the United States Foreign Broadcast

# **Caucasus Free** Of Nazis, Crimea **Drive Hinted**

Soviet Claim 20,000 Enemy Killed, 3,000 Captured in Battle

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 10.-Charging Soviet divisions have wiped the Germans from the Caucasus, killing 20,000 troops and capturing 3,000 prisoners. Moscow announced today, while in the north the Red Army dashed to within 62 miles of the Latvian border.

The beaches of the former Nazi Kuban bridgehead were covered with sprawling German dead and great stocks of abandoned material. the Kerch Strait, soon would be

The Russians killed thousands miles in length. more Germans and captured or rolling on what may be far- destroyed more German guns and reaching changes in this Nation's supplies in the great battle to their three bridgeheads across the Dnieper River where Even military strategy, which re- Soviet spearheads were declared to mains a matter for the high com- have gained additional ground north mand, may feel the weight of legis- and south of Kiev and near Kre-

Senators Russell of Georgia, Chand- 10 miles from the Ukrainian capital

fourth major war theater in Russia. the town of Liozno, 25 miles southcolumns which forced the Moshna line miles River to take the railway town.

The Moscow communique, re- quarters said the American 5th Army corded by the Soviet monitor, an- in the west and the British 8th hamlets in the drive toward Latvia attacks were beaten back with heavy areas

But a Moscow report broadcast by (notably Britain) from obtaining was now 12.5 miles west of Nevel, credit for furnishing supplies which and only 62 miles from the Latvian originate in the United States, border and 38 miles from the main

The Caucasus victory, climaxing a battle of many days, wiped out a occupied half of Russia's oil produc-

## Timoshenko Decorated.

of Sevastopol, was elevated from by the rains, were making steady colonel general to army general victory in the field while future security, as well as have Moscow revealed that Marshal military and commercial access to Semyon K. Timoshenko, who di- Germans are subjected to relentless airports we are building throughout rected the operations, was awarded pressure," he said. the Order of Suvorov "for the sucsignments for the liberation of the

> The final day saw hard-driving Russians crack through the last See RUSSIA, Page A-18.

## German Envoy to Vatican Has Audience With Pope

The Vatican radio said last night Military strategy naturally will be that Pope Pius had received in less affected by the report, but even private audience the German Amshowed the mounting Allied pres- the military leaders cannot disre- bassador to the Vatican, Baron

Von Weizsaecker was a former lin Foreign Office.

The broadcast was recorded by

# Churches Join Today in Plea For Support of War Fund Drive

## Prelate's Message to ' Be Read; Federation Calls On Its Members

Pastors of all Catholic and Protestant Churches of the District planned to appeal at services today for participation of communicants in the \$4,800,000 Community War Fund drive.

A special message from the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop Marines, two officers and two en- of Baltimore and Washington, will listed men, stationed at the Marine be read at Catholic services here Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C., and in Montgomery, Fairfax, Prince

day near New Bern, N. C., the 5th The Washington Federation of Churches has asked its member pastors to express the "conviction" that First Lt. Ralph E. Unsicker, 23, churches should give all possible cooperation to reach the goal of the

> "Raising of the fund during these brotherhood." Methodist Church, "has a definite See WAR FUND, Page A-8.) which raided Tokio in April, 1942. Sunday morning.

# War Fund Events

in connection with the Community War Fund drive are the Today.

3:30 p.m., Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Howard Long vice chairman, presides over meeting of leaders of Metropolitan Division, District D Tomorrow.

12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel: first report meeting, business and finance division 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Department of Interior auditorium; representatives of Unit ed Nations address Interior employes on benefits of fund.

spiritual aspect in the promotion of

Special emphasis on the motto of Allied airman by Japanese in New clared through its president, the Rev. the campaign here, "Crown Thy Guinea and the execution of some John W. Rustin, Mt. Vernon Place Good With Brotherhood," was placed members of the Doolittle mission

## **Germans Reported** Retreating to Line 15 Miles North

(Map on Page A-3.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Oct. 9.—American 5th Army patrols have smashed across the Volturno River, where the Nazis have chosen to fight the first round in the battle for Rome, and clashed in hit-andrun engagements with German troops reinforced by an entire new division, headquarters an-

Garigliano River, some 15 to 20 miles north of the Volturno and 80 to 85 miles from Rome, the

the Russians said, and Premier last enemy resistance on the south Marshal Joseph Stalin hinted tri- side of the Volturno and Calore umphantly that the Crimea, Rus- Rivers was wiped out and front sia's "Florida." a few miles across dispatches said the Allies now were

Patrols Encounter Heavy Fire.

rain-swollen stream under the cover of darkness, took a number of smacks at the enemy and encountered considerable return fire, some of it from artillery.

Their task is to probe German

York, Democrats, and Lodge of MasThree Columns Cross Moshna River. said in a dispatch from the front in the second joint report by Presiexertion and vigilance will be re-In the White Russian battle, the that Allied troops had reached the dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister (See U-BOATS, Page A-4.) east of Vitebsk, fell to three Soviet distance of approximately 30 air-

from Nevel as German counter- rains which caused floods in some

German Flank Threatened

cessful execution of government as- forces were in complete control of

man declared. The new German division hurled

into the battle was the 3d Armored Grenadiers, once regarded as a crack combat unit (The Paris radio declared that

the Allies now have 20 divisions in action in Italy, including fresh reinforcements for the 5th Army.) (See ITALY, Page A-4.)

## Army, Navy Journal Asks Hanging for Jap Killers

The Army and Navy Journal says death by hanging should be meted out to Japanese responsible for the execution of American aviators, because the Nipponese regard death by the rope as "the most disgrace-

When Tokio surrenders, the Journal suggests editorially, we should require that the Japanese turn over to us for hanging "at least 10 officers, some of the highest rank, in any case all of the men who slew our aviators.

The Journal referred both to the recent report from Gen. Douglas MacArthur of the beheading of an

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nounced today. (The Cairo radio said in a broadcast recorded in London late Saturday that Allied forces had crossed the Volturno "on a broad front." The Germans were retreating to positions along the

Caserta, strategic rail and highway center 16 miles north of Naples, fell to the 5th Army as the in control of the Volturno's south bank along a front at least 30

The 5th Army patrols crossed the

the river and feel out the enemy's sunk or damaged" in the four-and-Relman Morin, Associated Press air escorts of the convoy.

Volturno "along its whole length A communique from Allied head-

nounced the capture of 24 towns and Army in the east both advanced two to three miles in spite of heavy Although the bad weather continued, bomber and fighter squadrons of the Northwest African Air Forces kept up their hammering

of the Italian mainland and teamed with Middle East air units to smash at Nazi air fields in Greece, Crete

Mr. Morin's front line dispatch, dated today, said the Volturno walkout of truck drivers, which section of the city. crossing by American and British also has cross-country freight in an area where American troops, progress and were threatening the

While Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's the south bank of the Volturno, an officer at headquarters emphasized that reports from the battle area indicated that no major body of the 5th Army had yet crossed the river.

(NBC Correspondent Merill Mueller reported from the 5th Army front that "although only our patrols have so far crossed the river, the signal for the main force to fight its way to the other bank is expected momen-

The patrols which fought their way across the stream ran into brisk small-arms and light artillery fire. "There is every indication the Germans intend to try their best to hold there," a headquarters spokes-

As the fight for Rome and Central

# More U-Boats Lost Than Ships Fowler Notes Surplus In Battle With Allied Convoy

Roosevelt and Churchill Detail Sub Fight on Way to Great Britain

Churchill on the results of the anti-In number of vessels sunk and submarine campaign. damaged, the Nazis lost the duel | It said that until the third week last month between a westbound in September, when the big U-boat Allied convoy in the North At- pack attacked, no Allied ship was lantic and a big pack of U-boats, lost during the month by U-boat the British and American Gov- attack. The "average merchant ship ernments reported last night.

number of merchant ships were record of the war," the statement sunk," the joint statement said, but said, but immediately added the positions along the north bank of a "larger number of U-boats were warning that: a-half-day battle by surface and

losses from all causes in September Three escort vessels and a "small and August together are the best

"This resumption of pack tactics is evidence of the enemy's intentions correspondent with the 5th Army. The information was contained of the U-boat war, and the utmost

Burton Subcommittee

Demands More Funds

By JOHN T. LUTER.

Senator Capper, Republican, of

Inspect Project Houses.

slum reclamation properties and

remaining "blight areas."

For Reclamation

# Cross-Country Freight Slum 'Blight Areas' Tied Up in South by In Northwest Section Truck Drivers' Strike Toured by Senators

ODT Official Says 2,250 Tons, Mostly War Goods, Are Delayed at Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 .-Charles A. McLean, jr., district were described as "inexcusable" 2.250 tons of freight are tied up toured several of the worst here because of the four-day-old "blight areas" in the Northwest

patrols was made west of Benevento | piled up in many Southern cities. Ivan E. Petrov, former defender their advance slowed but not halted per cent of the freight piled up is here with another tour organing at war materials. In addition to Nashville, principal indicated he already is convinced German left flank. "Heavy artillery walkouts were reported in Birming- that additional funds should be bombardment is continuing and the ham and Memphis, while Atlanta granted the National Capital Hous- repaying \$6,850,000 on debt-far beand New Orleans operators reported ing Authority for sium reclamation major lines tied up because of the work.

> mately 350 trucks of several St. Kansas, the only other member of Louis firms were reported among the four-man subcommittee to make the tour, said he believed Congress would appropriate "all the money Mexican Pacific Port bers joined the walkout tonight al- the NCHA wants," if Congress memthough Paul Hall, union business bers would visit the siums and conthough Paul Hall, union business bers would visit the slums and con-representative, termed the strike trast them with the self-sustaining 'unauthorized." Mr. Hall added housing developments erected by the that the entire Atlanta membership authority on the sites of former

situation in other cities. Approxi-

of 1,300 would be out by Monday. Birmingham Workers Firm. In Birmingham, H. O. Harrison, assistant business agent for the AFL Teamsters Union, said representatives of more than 500 idle truck drivers and helpers met this afternoon and after a two-hour session "voted against going back to work." He quoted the drivers as saying (See TRUCK STRIKE, Page A-9.)

## SHOP EARLY

Transportation is easier in the early part of the week and the stores are better able to take care of their customers at that time.

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# In D. C. Funds; Cites Its 'Wartime' Nature Urges Cautious Action

On Proposals to Expand Services Next Year

By DON S. WARREN. An appeal for a "realistic" approach to proposals for expanding District government services in the next fiscal year was made yesterday by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler as he advised the Commissioners that this year would end with a general fund surplus of nearly \$7,000,000-due to wartime conditions.

In a memorandum he stressed two things: Advisability of using at least \$4,150,000 next fiscal year to clean up most of the District's outstanding indebtedness and using other funds to buy sites and make actual plans now for capital improvements which will become impossible after the war.

Emphasizing that the war has placed a blight on capital improvements, Mr. Fowler warned that apparent surpluses will "fade away."

Revenue Estimates Off.

Slum conditions in the District | an argument that the wisest policy | were allotted to this country's armed manager of the Office of Defense by Chairman Burton of a Senate for debt payment and for making to Russia. Transportation, said today that subcommittee which yesterday postwar plans for improvements as

warned against it) that all general sumption in areas closest to produc-While announcing that the subcommittee would continue its in- fund appropriation requests from tion, where consumption was run-Mr. McLean estimated about 75 vestigation of housing conditions District departments and services ning far ahead of the per capital for 1945 could be covered by esti-supply available. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Senator Burton mated revenues, with a surplus of nearly \$500,000.

This fiscal year, the District is yond legal requirements—so much so that the proposed payments of \$4,150,000 next fiscal year appears (See D. C. FINANCE, Page A-5.)

# Mazatlan Cut Off,

Two groups of NCHA houses built to replace slums were included on MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.-A hurrithe tour. The two Senators ap- cane with 200-mile-an-hour winds peared favorably impressed by the struck the Pacific Coast port of marked difference between living Mazatlan today, grounding a Pan conditions in the project houses and American clipper and 21 passengers. conditions in the slum areas visited. including Walt Disney, motion pic-The tour was conducted by John ture executive, and causing property

Clipper Grounded

Ihlder, executive officer of the damage but no reported loss of life. NCHA, who last Tuesday asked The only communication with the Senator Burton's subcommittee to stricken port was by a short-wave recommend an increase in mainte- radio on a Pan American Airways nance funds for existing NCHA plane at the Mazatlan airport. The government was using this for

also to recommend a long-range special messages. \$100,000,000 public housing program Pan American said part of its for reclamation of the District's airport was flooded, the winds and rain had damaged airport buildings Three other NCHA officials - and the city's power plant, leaving David Lynn, chairman of the au- the regular radio silent and the city

## (See HOUSING, Page A-7.) of 28,000 without light or power. Notre Dame and Navy Teams Win Football Thrillers

Notre Dame, with a smashing 35-12 triumph over Michigan, before a record crowd of 86,000 at Ann Arbor, bolstered its rating as the No. 1 coilege football team of the country St. Mary's Preflight, 0. yesterday as Army, Navy, Penn, Purdue and Southern California,

14-13 victory over Duke in a game sions. At Belmont Park, Pukka Gin, in Baltimore Stadium, witnessed by a long shot, won the Champagne 55,600. With less than two minutes Stakes, defeating the highly touted to play, Duke lost a chance to tie Pensive and Occupy. when Bob Gantt, place-kicking ace, missed the extra point after the Blue Devils' second touchdown.

Southern California, 13; Mount Penn, 7; Dartmouth, 6.

Purdue, 19: Camp Grant, 0.

Navy, 14; Duke, 13.

Army, 51; Temple, 0.

As a month of racing opened at high in the list of major unbeaten Pimlico, Challamore and Sollure scored in the featured Capital Han-Big thrill of the day was Navy's dicap, which was run in two divi-(Details in Sports Section.)

Radio Programs, Pg., C-10

Notre Dame, 35; Michigan, 12. Complete Index, Page A-2 nonpriority materials.

# Civilians to Get **All Butter Made Until March**

TEN CENTS 12 CENTS

## Government to Quit Buying in Move to Relieve Shortage

by the Associated Press. Military and other Government purchasing agencies have arranged to get out and stay out of the butter market until March to permit the entire production to move into civilian

consumption channels. War Food Administration officials who disclosed the action yesterday said it should help relieve shortages which have developed in some areas, particularly those distant from major producing areas, by making from 10 to 30 per cent more butter available for civilians than the average consumed by them during the last seven

They make no prediction, however, as to possible changes in the ration point value for butter, which now is 16 points a pound compared with 8

points last summer Congress Notified.

Notice of the Government decision to remain out of the market until production begins to increase next spring has been sent to members of Congress who have inquired about recent shortages and the sharp ad-

vance in the ration value. Food officials say the Government already has bought and stored sufficient butter to meet essential military, lease-lend and other noncivilian requirements until March. Stocks now held by the Government total approximately 200,000,000 pounds, accumulated during the last seven months under an order requiring manufacturers to set aside specified percentages of their output for the Government. That or-

der was suspended this month. WFA officials estimate production of creamery butter will average between 110,000,000 and 130,000,000 pounds a month during the next five months. Civilian consumption during the last seven months has averaged only 100,000,000 pounds.

Requirements Estimated. Thus if these production estimates are borne out, civilian supplies wil average more than did consumption during the period from last February, when supplies dropped abnormally, through September. Government requirements creamery butter during the 12

months ending next February 1 have been estimated at approximately 450,000,000 pounds, and, as stated, there is believed to be enough now on hand to finish the He stressed that anticipated reve- period. Civilian supplies for this nues for the next fiscal year were period are expected to total approxiestimated to be about \$800,000 less mately 1,284,000,000 pounds. than for this fiscal year. This was thirds of the Government purchases was to use available surplus funds services and bulk of the remainder

WFA officials say the 16-point against centering on expansion of ration value, which may be unchanged at least during the winter. Mr. Fowler revealed (though he was set principally to cut down con-

## Nelson Arrives in Russia To Discuss Production

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Oct. 9.-Donald M. Nelson, United States War Production Board chief, arrived in Moscow by plane late today from Teheran

His visit here was arranged

through the lease-lend organization

to co-ordinate more closely the war industries of the United States and the Soviet Union Mr. Nelson and the several experts who accompanied him were promised a thorough inspection of

Mr. Nelson landed first at Stalingrad, where he spent the day view-Mr. Nelson said he came to Moscow to "see Russian production and

to talk about production." His visit

was understood to have no connec-

## tion with the forthcoming three-Underground Engine

Plant Found in Naples By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Allied troops in Naples found a "completely equipped aircraft engine factory in four of the huge caverns underneath the city," used to turn out many engines for Messerschmitt

fighters, the British radio said today. "In another vast grotto were the main repair shops of the chief technical headquarters of the Italian air force," said the broadcast, recorded

## New Light Guard To Relieve Blackout In Honolulu Area

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 9.-After nearly two years of blackout, Honolulu streets are to receive more light. A new shield for street lights, giving three times the present illumination, is receiving final tests.

They are made from old tin plates, scrap metal and other By the Associated Press.

POINT-A-LA-HACHE, La., Oct. 9 -Gov. Sam Jones, invoking martial law, dethroned his bitter political enemy, District Attorney Leander H. Perez, at the Plaquemines Parish Courthouse here today and set up a temporary military rule under the commander of the State Guard, Brig. Gen. Thomas Porter.

Mr. Jones issued a proclamation of martial law effective at 12:01 a.m. and with the use of about 600 State troopers removed Dr. Ben R. Slater from the sheriff's office and placed there his own appointee, Walter J.

The move was carried out with such strength and precision that armed resistance to Mr. Blaize which had existed in the parish for four months was swept aside and the guard was not forced to fire a shot. Invoked to Halt "Insurrection."

The Governor's proclamation declared martial law was invoked "to suppress insurrection and rebellion against law and order" in Plaquemines Parish and to install Mr Blaize in office and keep him from being interfered with "while lawfully performing" his duties.

The State Guard convoy required approximately five hours to negotiate the 40 miles from New Orleans to the 40 miles from New Orleans to this little river town by winding Of Marriage Laws levee road.

It was held up twice by obstacles arst near the home of Mr. Perez at Braithwaite where a barricade of the road and then one mile outside

The troops were carried in 31

Clash Narrowly Averted. A clash with parish special deputies was narrowly averted at the

deputies were massed but the deputies retreated and scattered without courthouse Mr. Perez and his depu-

ties had departed were violated by the ouster.

"I will be a lot more comfortable with the military guard," Mr. Blaize

said Dr. Slater, on his way out, de-Dr. Slater, on his way out, de-clared, "I don't think we will be able of the whole, showed a trend toward Rev. Dr. Noble C. Powell, bishop certain sums by an applicant to the idents a voice in the election of to resort to the civil law in this case. I think from now on we will have to vote, it was emphasized by leaders, depend on the Ten Commandments." did not bind the bishops and could The contest over the sheriff's office not be considered official. has been in progress between Gov. Jones and Mr. Perez since the death when the Joint Commission will Irving J. Johnson, retired, of Minof Sheriff L. D. Dauterive June 1. Mr. Perez held out for an election to name the successor, but Gov. Jones acted to enforce his appointment after the State Supreme Court had upheld it.

## Birmingham OPA Loses Case Against Standard Oil

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9. Federal Judge Clarence Mullins today dismissed an office of Price Administration petition for a permanent injunction against the Birmingham office of Standard Oil Co.

Last Saturday night the jurist, acting on an OPA plea, issued an order temporarily restraining the company from selling more than 2 gallons of gasoline on B and C falo, N. Y., chairman of the Joint ration coupons.

In dismissing the petition today, value of the coupons from 3 to 2 rules of the church. gailons. Sales of more than 2 gallons on the coupons in some of the vote in the House of Bishops, and company's stations were due to an the increased liberal vote in the new regulation, the judge ruled.

## Weather Report

with fresh winds Sunday and early Sunday night.

showers in southeast portion Sunday afternoon

winds Sunday and early Sunday

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers Pa., and Bishop William Scarlett of clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Missouri, clear at Great Falls. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 82, 4:10 p.m. Yesterday year Lowest, 52, 5:40 a.m. Yesterday year ago, 47.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 98. on August 10 Lowest, 6. on February 15. Tide Tables. The Sun and Moon.

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon. today Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inch Capital (current month to date) 1943 Average. Record.

Weather in Various Cities.

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elsewhere:		_	
		Low.	Precip.
Alpena	. 58		
Asheville	73	44	
Birmingham	. 81	44	
Furlington	7.3	51	
Detroit	76	10000	
Duluth	56	42	
Jacksonville	25	59	
Memphis	61	47	
Memphis	60	46	
Meridian			120
Miami	86	76	.15
Minneapolis-St. Paul	62	45	
Mobile		55	
New York	. 80	57	
Norfolk	82	57	
Pittsburgh	73	49	
Portland. Me	79	-	
Richmond	82	48	
Vicksburg	81	42	



removing barricade of trucks blocking their way to Ponte-a-la-Hache to install Walter J. Blaize as sheriff. Threatened armed resistance to the seating of Sheriff Blaize, an appointee of Gov. Sam Jones, faded when the Governor invoked martial law. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Again Defers Revision purport of this revision, so as to make it possible for us to meet the On A. P. 'Satisfactory

By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—Despite inbyster shells was fired with oil on they get into marital difficulties for us to change the language of ment's suit against the Associated trucks, fully equipped for action and the Protestant Episcopal Church or the bishop in consultation with developments. with machine guns mounted. The tonight formally put off any revision a lawyer and a psychiatrist decide only shots fired were some stray of its strict marriage canon until bullets in the accidental discharge of the next general convention. The sisted the proposed plan would put the Attorney General made a brief a machine gun at the truck barri- move was a defeate for the liberals. stormy debate in the House of Deputies, which voted down any changes by a narrow margin Friday night, the issue came before the Braithwaite barricade where 75 House of Bishops today. The bishops took up the entire report of the Joint Commission on Holy Matrimony, debated the merits and issues When the convoy reached the generally, leaned toward liberaliza-ourthouse Mr. Perez and his depufinally referred the entire matter Dr. Slater protested his civil rights back to the joint commission. A resolution to this effect, with a rec-Mr. Blaize, after taking office, said ommended appropriation of \$1,000 he would welcome the protection of went to the House of Deputies for the State Guard.

An Unofficial Action.

The straw vote of the bishops. taken while sitting as a committee liberal action by 51 to 25. But this

Francisco in 1947. The House of Deputies, deep in a

over the weekend.

There will be no business sessions of the convention tomorrow, but a is a member of the Cathedral Chapbig public meeting will be held at ter, governing body of the Cathedral. Trinity Cathedral when the annual pastoral letter from the House of Bishops will be read. The convention will complete its business Mon-

Leaders of the conservatives were gratified over the defeat of a liberalized canon. The liberal leaders expressed disappointment, but were somewhat gratified by the liberal trend shown in the straw vote.

Weary of the Struggle.

Bishop Cameron J. Davis of Bufwho led the liberal fight in the

But he pointed to the unofficial 'honest misunderstanding" of the House of Deputies and commented: This all indicates a distinct tendeny towards what is known as a liberal canon-what in reality is giving authority to the bishops to deal with each case of remarriage District of Columbia: Much cooler after divorce on its own merits." Bishop William T. Manning of

New York, Bishop Benjamin F. P. Virginia: Much cooler in east and Ivins of Milwaukee, Bishop William north portions Sunday. Scattered F. Lewis of Nevada and Bishop William L. Essex of Quincy, Ill., led the opposition to the revision. Maryland: Much cooler with fresh | Most outspoken in favor of liberalization somewhat along the lines indicated by the matrimony commission were Bishop Davis, Bishop lumbia Frank W. Sterrett of Bethlehem

Bishop Scarlett Protests.

Protesting to the bishops against their failure to take a stand on and for 1946, \$2,735,058. the matter, Bishop Scarlett asked for action. He said the commission report included generally the socalled "Denver" principle adopted A. A. McCallum of Washington to in Colorado several years ago. This provided that after one year a divorced person, whatever the reason jr., of Columbus, Ohio, son of Anson for divorce, could appeal to the bishop for permission to be remar- Washington Cathedral, to the ried. At present, a strict interpretation would allow only one rea- construction to deal with postwar son, adultery, as giving the innocent party permission for a second marriage in church.

"We tried for years to hold to Ceilings Will Ruin Them, the rigid principle," said Bishop Scarlett, "but injustices continued scarlett, "but injustices continued and many people left the church Small Poulfrymen Say feeling the church had failed them. "Another way proposed was through the avenue of annulment, but to the average man this does not represent straight thinking, and our church does not adopt this subterfuge. There are situations which dissolve a marriage as surely

as adultery and your commission has attempted to solve the problem. The proposed action places responsibility for decision on the bishop. Bishop Sterrett appealed for "justice and mercy," as exemplifying the

rupted war marriages. uphold the standards of Christian MacDowell asserted. marriage," he said, "but I feel that a canon which gives only one prodelity-gives neither justice nor

mercy a cold legalism. Facing the Youngsters. "Let's not forget," he admon- said. ished the bishops, "that we are going to face some of these young- not so bad," but the cost of feeding mansion now is carried on assesssters—not sinners—who were swept and producing larger poultry from ment records at \$585,000. The conoff their feet. They are going to 3 pounds on up made the business come to you and me for help. Are a losing proposition, Mr. MacDowell we going to have to say, 'We love asserted

Episcopal Convention | you, but unless you can comply with this canon we cannot do anything for you? Can't we make it thing for you?' Can't we make it clear that we are behind the main mind of Christ?"

To Government'

Speaking before the West Virginia

The court on October 6 in New

Sought to 'Open Up' By-laws.

established member of members.

and negotiation."

not violative of the law.

constitutional rights.

future.

Japanese Relocation Problem.

Great Britain and Russia are

battlefronts. In contrast, he said,

diplomatic or economic fronts.

Triple Murder Charged

To Farmhand; Girl Held

MERCER, Pa., Oct. 9. - District

Attorney Edwin C. Moon said today

that William Morell, 20-year-old

farmhand, would be arraigned before

Justice of the Peace Thomas Mc-

Clain Monday on a charge of first-

degree murder in the slayings of

dairy farm near here last Thursday.

farm after the slayings, were ar-

Robert McKay, 70, last Thursday

her bound and gagged in a barn.

Salt Firm Purchases

Stotesbury Mansion

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.-Pur-

Stotesbury, multimillionaire finan-

cier, in nearby Montgomery County

was announced today by the Penn-

sylvania Salt Manufacturing Co.

Edward T. Beale, president of the

company, said the mansion would

The purchase price was not dis-closed, but Mr. Beale said it was

less than the cost of construction

struction cost, never made public, officially was reported as approxi-

suitable laboratory buildings.

(Ohio) farmhouse.

further questioning.

Morell and Janice Graham, 20, his

to election in the stated field.

Bishop Manning declared: "It is up to the church to uphold the Christian standard of holy matrimony. We cannot absolve our- By the Associated Press selves of the responsibility to uphold the ideal, and the proposed should be shown the Christian that ideal. If we are going to make ernment" the decision of a threethe 54th tri-ennial convention of do part' to 'till death us do part' to another opinion" pending any otherwise." Bishop Manning in- Bar Association at its annual dinner, entirely too great a load of respon- review of the Associated Press case The subject of two days' of sibility on the bishops of the as part of his address. church.

> Bishop Robert E. Lee Strider of York upheld the right of the Asso-West Virginia said "I don't want ciated Press to pass on admission of a canon which will let society go applicants, but directed that by-laws its way, with the church trailing be changed to prevent a member in

# To Committee on See For Presiding Bishop

Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.-The Right coadjutor of Maryland, has been appointed a member of the Committee on the Presiding Bishop's See of the Protestant Episcopal Church, it was The next general convention, learned tonight. He succeeds Bishop satisfactory—reserving the right to make its report, will be in San neapolis, who resigned from the committee because of ill health.

Washingtonians are hoping that mass of business administration, eventually, despite adverse action by failed to finish its work late this the convention, the committee may afternoon, and returned for a long | point the way to bringing the presidnight session before adjournment ing bishop to the National Capitol. Bishop Powell is a former dean of

the Washington Cathedral, and still Surprise Appointment.

Appointment of Bishop Powell came as somewhat of a spurprise as there had been reliable indications that the appointment would go to the Right Rev. Oliver J. Hart, bishop Pennsylvania, who was former rector of St. John's Church in Wash-

The other two bishops on the Nine-Man Committee, which will have a newly defined responsibility during one of the most difficult so far pre- and women who live in Washington the next three years under new sented. church legislation completed here Commission on Holy Matrimony, today, are Bishop John D. Wing of

New Responsibility.

A new responsibility was given the committee by the general convention as the House of Deputies today concurred in a resolution from the House of Bishops. It continued the committee with authority to conduct "negotiations with any diocese that may be willing to enter into some arrangement for the purpose of establishing such designated see, and to report to the next general convention, with its recommendations on the subject.'

The convention gave these new instructions to the committee, ignoring the committee's first report to the convention recommending that the "official residence" of the bishop should be in the District of Co-

The deputies adopted a budget of \$2.615,382 for 1944, an increase of \$356,000 over that for 1943; the budget for 1945 will be \$2,677,132, President Osgood of the House

of Deputies made several appointments today, including Chaplain the Army and Navy Commission; and the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Phelps Stokes, former canon of Church Commission on Social Re-

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 9.-Prediction that many small poultry said he tied her in McKay's autobusiness by the Office of Price Administration's present ceilings came today from a representative of the Del-Mar-Va Broiler Industry, Inc. Secretary L. B. MacDowell of the industry foresaw resultant further reductions in the amount of poultry

available to the market. "The big grower can weather the spirit of Christ in the church's at- storm, although many of them are WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P).-Weather titude toward young people in dis- reducing their production by half, but the little fellow is closing up "We all know it is necessary to and going into war plants," Mr.

Producers in this area must sell their poultry for 28.5 cents per be converted to a scientific laboravision for grounds for divorce—infi- pound for all sizes (live weight), whereas the former price ranged from 29 to 33 cents, depending on the size of the birds, the secretary

The ceiling on smaller birds "was Originally assessed at \$854,000, the

## Randolph Says Drive May Bring Early Action On D. C. Home Rule Recently renewed proposals for a

esidents of the District may lead to early action by Congress, Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee said last night.

Representative Randolph, long an irdent champion of national representation and local suffrage for District residents, said:

"I have consistently supported the desirability of giving the bona fide residents of the District the privilege of voting for the President and Vice President and electing representatives in Congress, as well as some workable and effective representation in their local government. The renewed interest in the subject is encouraging and may produce the long-sought results without undue delay."

Returns From Tour. Mr. Randolph, fresh from a tour of his congressional district, said he had not yet had time to study the McCarran home rule plan for the District, or the proposal of Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, for creation of a "charter commission" through which the voteless residents could decide whether they mission form of municipal govern-

"I do not know the merits of either proposal," he declared, "but tation Building. I shall give them close study at the first opportunity. However, I can repeat what I have said many times CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 9. before.

-Attorney General Biddle tonight

Few Details Studied.

"As zealous as individual members of Congress may have been, and will be, in fighting for District of Columbia proposals, yet those men are elected from other jurisdictions, and I think it is only fair to assume that they must necessarily give cursory study and not know the same field (morning, evening or the actual details of the measures afternoon) from presenting any bar which they have to sponsor. As for myself, I can say that I have felt the need many, many times for The Attorney General mentioned additional time in which really to that for more than a year the Gov- prepare myself on subjects conernmen had sought to "open up" the cerning the District of Columbia, by-laws of the organization. He said and I know that other members action by the membership last spring must have had the same feeling."

resulted in bringing about a change The home rule bill, sponsored by for a majority of members to elect Chairman McCarran of the Senate an applicant but asserted that actu- District Committee now is pending ally the by-laws were "tightened" by before that unit. It undertakes to a provision calling for payment of begin home rule by giving local resseven commissioners who in turn "All we wanted," Mr. Biddle said, would select a city manager. The commissioners would constitute the was to open up the bylaws. The governing body for the District and decision seemed to me on the whole would be delegated certain legislative powers over the District now another opion after further study held exclusively by Congress.

Recalls Earlier Move. Mr. Biddle said the Government was ruled against on two points, but lution, sponsored jointly by Chair-The national representation resoadded that he did not believe them man Sumners of the House Judito be vital. He referred to the ruling ciary Committee and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, now is from the New York Times was not pending before the House and Sena violation of the law, and the deate Judiciary Committees. It procision that if bylaws were changed poses a constitutional amendment as directed the exclusive news conempowering Congress to grant to tract with the Canadian Press was the people of the District the right to participate in the election of President and Vice President, with In his address, Mr. Biddle said voting representation in Congress. the delicate problem of relocation Representative Randolph recalled of 100,000 persons of Japanese dethat perhaps the greatest impetus scent is being met by the Governever given the move for national ment with success and determinarepresentation was the action of tion that there be no invasion of the democratic national convention in Chicago in 1940, when it placed He listed the situation of the in its platform a plank unequivoc-Japanese in the United States as ally approving a vote for the men

and cannot discharge that vote in Mr. Biddle's address closed the any of the States. one-day convention at which the "I make this prediction, I have it would be wrong for all control South Florida, and Bishop Paul lawyers earlier heard Senator Brew- made it before and I make it again," here in the National Capital, to go to Judge Mullins held the company House of Bishops, indicated tonight Matthews, retired, of Princeton, ster, Republican, of Maine voice a he declared. "If either Senate or a strictly local governing body for had no intention of wilfully violat- he was "weary" of the 18-year strug- N. J., who has been acting chairman demand for a "tough all-America House are given an opportunity to the very reason that the National team" to go overseas and protect vote on this legislation it will pass. Capital itself expresses just what the Nation's economic and diplo-I have no doubts on that score." matic interests now and in the

Would Retain Some Power. Mr. Randolph said he did not bemaking few diplomatic mistakes and rights to a strictly local government national Government. I do feel, and are forging ahead with forwardin the District. looking programs, according to Senator Brewster, who was one of five

"I believe," he explained, "there are certain functions of the local Senators who recently toured world government which Congress could in preparation to take its place on own direct control. Certainly, this Va."

HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY NAZIS-The Allied hospital ship Newfoundland was sunk in the Gulf of Salerno off Italy September 13, according to an official announcement yesterday. It had been attacked by Nazi bombers despite bright identification lights which marked it as a hospital ship. No patients were aboard and 103 American nurses were rescued. Several British nurses and physicians were killed. -Photo from Signal Corps.

# Inclusion of District In Virginia Urged By J. E. Jones Here

State of Virginia, to give the voteless Capital a voice in national want a change in the present com- affairs, is proposed in a letter sent Obituary, to Virginia members of Congress by J. E. Jones, director of the United States Press Association, Transpor- Sports, Resorts, Finance.

"Inasmuch as Virginia has more reasons than ever before to refuse Gardens retrocession to the District." Mr. Jones says in his letter, "the District "I can see absolutely no reason of Columbia should go to the mounthree trucks had to be moved from sistent appeals that young people legislation is not in conformity with termed as "satisfactory to the Gov- why the residents of the District of tain' and ask Virginia to accept us Columbia should not have the privi- as additional territory to be placed Editorial, Amusements, Classified. the Senate District Committee, but of Point-a-la-Hache where a pile of spirit of "justice and mercy" when all these changes, then it is logical judge Federal Court in the Govern-Vice President of the United States, ment and thereby raise its own repthrough hasty wartime marriages. the prayer book from "till death us Press, although reserving the "right nor can I see any reason why this resentation in Congress from 9 National Capital should not have members to 13 or more membersrepresentation in both bodies of all of whom would naturally be active in promoting the interests of Virginia and Washington.

Present Situation Decried. "In short, we, the disenfranchised Music. residents, want Washington recognized as a regular city and a part of a regular State-no more crumbs of comfort or half-way measures. please! Congress should wipe out this most fantastic illogical and undemocratic blot on American gov-Classified Advertising. Pages C-12-23 ernment Educational. "The city of Washington could

and should administer its own local affairs through a Mayor, a common council and its own officials and officers. It should possess full representation in the Legislature of Virginia.

"That State has a modern con- Civic News. stitution, and no State government | Bridge. surpasses its efficiency and com- Reminders on Rationing, Page D-15 petency in serving its citizens. Washington, freed from its shackles. would, with the aid and guidance of Virginia, become a helpful and powerful influence in the Federal Government Blamed.

"The shame of the Federal Government for its continued disenfranchisement and restrictions of the rights of Washington citizens would be forgiven and catalogued in the record of mistakes of the past." Mr. Jones, a resident of Washington since 1910, entitles his statement, "A Plan for the Emancipation of the Residents of Washington,

facilities are "Transportation clogged every morning to bring Virginians into the District to work for the Government. The National Airport is on the Virginia side of the Potomac, but by a peculiar brand of logic the District claims it. The Pentagon Building and all sorts of Government buildings and enterprises are located in Virginia. Even the United States Patent Office functions principally in Richmond. Virginia was the birthplace of eight Presidents; it was the capital of the Confederacy."

is the seat of Government, and I would join with others, who believe this seat of Government is.

"This is the focal point of the Republic, and so there is the elelieve Congress should give up all its | ment always, and it must be so of I say this with no disparagement of Congress, that in the long look back by those who made this the seat of Government, they were thinking of and should delegate to other gov- Washington then and in the future the United States is totally lacking erning bodies rather than to its as we now think of Williamsburg,

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## Brewster to Discuss Tour At Ohio Society Meeting

at a meeting of the Ohio Society of Archives. Washington at 9 p.m. next Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. A business meeting of the society scabbard and hilt of the sword

Ohio is president of the society.

# Shortage of Typists **Delays Hospital Report** By Bushfield, Buck

Manpower difficulties-in this case the shortage of stenographers and Page A-3 typists-prevented Senators Bush-Page A-12 field of South Dakota and Buck of Delaware, Republicans, from completing yesterday reports on their findings and recommendations in Pages B-1-3 the recent Gallinger Hospital inves-Page B-4 tigation.

The two Senators, both members Pages B-6-7 of the special Senate subcommittee Page B-8 which conducted the inquiry, had planned to submit a joint report vesterday to Chairman McCarran of Pages C-1-5 discovered at the last minute the Page C-2 lack of help made it impossible. Page C-3 They hope to have the report ready Page C-4 tomorrow.

Pages C-4-5 Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, who served as chairman of Page C-6 the subcommittee, apparently did Page C-6 not run into such difficulties. He turned his report over to Senator McCarran late Thursday. His chief finding was that responsibility for the shortage of facilities at Gallinger "rests upon about everyone in executive, legislative and administrative authority of government' who is in any way connected with it, plus wartime priorities on sup-

Senator Bushfield would not intimate what he and Senator Buck would recommend in their joint report. He disclosed at the close of the Gallinger investigation, how-Page D-13 ever, he would make some recommendations with respect to hospital personnel and some suggestions about overall changes in the municipal government of the District.

## King Ibn Saud's Sword Displayed at Archives

The sword presented to President Senator Brewster, Republican, of Roosevelt by King Ibn Saud of Maine, recently returned from a Saudi Arabia through his sons, Amir global inspection tour for the Tru- Faisal, Foreign Minister of Saudi, man Committee of the Senate, will and the Amir Khalid, is on view in tell of his experiences on the trip the exhibition hall of the National

The blade of the sword is of old Damascus steel. The jeweled gold at 8:30 p.m. precedes Senator Brew- designed and made especially for the President. Emblazoned on the Senator Burton, Republican, of sheath is the Arabian royal emblem of the crossed swords and the palms

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# Yugoslavs Struggle To Seize Seaports On Adriatic Coast

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Yugoslav liberation forces are fighting the Nazis in the southern suburbs of Italian Trieste, while to the south the Germans have thrown an entire division against patriots in heights commanding the port of Fiume, Yugoslav

sources said today. There was bitter fighting in these renewed drives to seize the two seaports, and in the interior of Yugoslavia the Partisans declared they had surrounded the German garrison at Ogulin, 22 miles inland, and destroyed the largest bridge on the railway from Ogulin to Karlovac and Zagreb

## Martial Law Reported.

(Intensified sabotage in southern Hungary, meanwhile, forced the Germans to proclaim martial law there, the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said in a Budapest dispatch reported by the Office of War Information.

Stockholm reports said a dispatch to the same newspaper asserted Hungary's German minority had appealed to the Hungarian government for protection from Heinrich Himler's German Gestapo. The minority leader was quoted as protesting that Himmler's agents were using "violet terroristic methods" against German Nationals, presumably to insure obedience to Nazi orders.)

The southern ramparts of the radio airfields in Greece, Crete and the Dodecanese, joined by RAF planes of the Middle East Command bombing Heraklion in Crete and Calato German Air Attack in Rhodes

Flying from North Africa and Italy, Allied heavy and medium bombers struck Elevsis near Athens

## Fighting in Trieste.

A Yugoslav Liberation Army communique declared that "bitter fightsuburbs of Trieste and south of that port.

Susak area as the Germans sought peared to control the island of Cos to dislodge the Yugoslavs from completely and through its key poheights near Fiume, and to drive east of Susak toward Bakar on the railway toward Brod

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AFTERMATH OF BATTLE-Toward sunset on Green Beach, near Salerno, a hospital corpsman and another soldier sit in the sand beside the body of a dead 5th Army soldier they had

wrapped in a blanket and placed on a stretcher. Behind them another soldier, his head barely visible, catches a nap in his foxhole during a lull in the fighting. -A. P. Photo from the Navy.

road bridge as the 7th Division fought toward Karlovac

The Nazis threw more than 250 tanks into unsuccessful battle along the Ljubljana-Trieste Railway and

great stores of booty in seizure of than peace.' Livno, Ludbred, Varazdinski-Toplice and Kolasin.

# On Lero Is Repelled

on the Turkish shore saw German was published in January. bombers attack the nearby island The documents released last night Liberators pounded Kasteli in Crete Dodecanese—in great force yester- events between 1931 and 1941 lead- sul General in Berlin: and Maritza in Rhodes on Thurs- day and today, but Allied defenses ing up to the war. President Roose-

Antiaircraft fire and pursuit planes met them as they came from ing is going on in the southern Reports said they did no material damage.

Although there was no official Fierce fighting flared in the announcement, the Germans apsition probably have control of the southern half of the Dodecanese far the President can go in making

A strong German air and sea bid A widening offensive was reported to wrench Lero from Allied hands was expected. British naval units already had nipped one attempt to bring Nazi amphibious troops within landing distance. Six ships were of State have by no means entire innocent front. On March 28, 1935, from an attitude of illusory aloofness

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orandum of a conversation between Mr. Hull in those early days of the Mr. Hull and Dr. Luther, which was Roosevelt administration was dis- country with the dangers of time. publicized along with 273 other doc- turbed by the purposeless course uments on foreign affairs, compris- taken by the Disarmament Confer- versations in the autumn of 1941 ing part 2 of a volume entitled ence in Geneva, at which we were with Ambassador Nomura of Japan ANKARA, Oct. 9 (P).—Watchers "Peace and War," The first volume represented by Norman Davis, Dur- and Saburo Kurusu, special emising that period Undersecretary of and Heraklion in Crete Friday, and of Lero—an Allied toehold in the give a chronological story of world from George Messersmith, the Con- offers a general conclusion about the

> "I think we must recognize that present because they need peace to What they want to do, however, is definitely to .nake Germany the most capable instrument of war that there has ever existed."

The Messersmith memorandum was dated June 26, 1933. The Ger-

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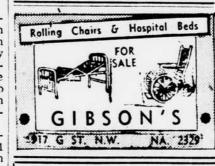
by the military attache, Lt. Col. Jacob Wuest, and his assistant, Capt. Hugh W. Rowan, who re- tant. ported:

show the existence of unusually close and friendly relations between isolation expressed in the 'neu- Germany and Japan even to the extent of a possible secret alliance." Grew Sends Warning.

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mate rights and interests in this part of the world. . . . Their (the Japanese) aim is to obtain trade control and eventually predominant political influence in China, the Philippines, the Straits Settlements, Siam and the Dutch East Indies, the Maritime Provinces (of Russia) and Vladivostok." Trace Deterioration.

dictions show our relations with Germany and Japan deteriorating along the lines forecast by the diplomats. They also show the executive branch of the Government struggling as best it knew how to impress the

Special light is thrown on the consary, which ended an hour after the documents:

were so strong the bombers had to velt termed those 10 years "a decade while Germany of today wants decade under consideration necespeace, it is by no means a peaceful sarily had to move within the framecountry or one looking forward to a work of a gradual evolution of publong period of peace. The present lic opinion in the United States German government and its adher- away from the idea of isolation exents desire peace ardently for the pressed in 'neutrality' legislation and toward realization that the Axis carry through the changes in Ger- design was a plan of world conquest many which they want to bring in which the United States was intended to be a certain, though perhaps ultimate, victim, and that our primary policy therefore must be defense against actual and mounting danger. This was an important factor influencing the conduct of our foreign relations.

"The pages which follow show the mans, however, were maintaining an slow march of the United States Lavelle told his story.

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ON THE ITALIAN FRONT-Allied troops yesterday smashed across the Volturno River north of Naples on their drive to Rome. Meanwhile, the Cairo radio reported Germans retreating to positions along the Garigliano River, 15 to 20 miles north of the Volturne and about 80 miles south of Rome. On the Adriatic coast the British knocked out half a tank force which attempted to break their hold on Termoli.

# Oakes-De Marigny **Quarrel Recounted** To Court in Nassau

NASSAU Bahamas, Oct. 9 .-From the final preliminary witness came testimony today that Alfred De Marigny once was called a "sex The documents dated after the maniac" by the millionaire father-Messersmith, Wuest and Grew pre- in-law he is accused of killing, Sir Harry Oakes.

And from the Crown's prosecutor came a hint of surprise evidence when De Marigny goes on trial for murder a week from Monday before a special supreme court jury Defense Attorney Godfrey Higgs revealed he had been served notice that five new witnesses, two of them from the United States, will be called.

A preliminary hearing was reopened, for the last time, to admit testimony by Thomas Edward Lavelle, aged neighbor of De Marigny's, who will not be in Nassau at the time of the trial. Mr. Lavelle told of seeing Sir

Harry and De Marigny together last March 27 in front of the latter's Victoria avenue cottage. From his own home, he recalled. he heard Sir Harry raise his voice and tell De Marigny: "You'd better

not write any more letters to my Again, he added, the 68-year-old Sir Harry shouted

"You're a sex maniac."

Mr. Lavelle said Sir Harry seemed "in a mad state of mind," while De Marigny was calm De Marigny sat silently while Mr.

Mr. Lavelle was the 29th witness



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# Propaganda Drive To Bolster Morale Planned in Reich

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 9.-Nazi leaders, taking their cue from Adolf Hitler, are preparing a tremendous propa-

ganda campaign intended to bolster fast-slipping German morale and plan to hold 600 rallies in Cologne alone in the next few weeks, it was learned today. A confidential source here which

makes it his exclusive business to study conditions inside Germany reported that morale in the heart of "fortress Europe" has been squeezed to its lowest ebb by repeated military setbacks and the terrific pounding the Allies are giving the Reich from the air. At the same time, however, he warned that German morale, at present, shows no sign of complete collapse.

Open grumbling among the German people-more open than at any time during the war-apparently lay behind Hitler's "home front" meting with party leaders Thursday, at his secret headquarters where de made the statement that "arms alone mean nothing if they are not backed up by human will.

Appointment of Heinrich Himmler as minister of interior was followed by open death threats to dissidents, but the Nazi press still concedes, directly or indirectly, that grumbling continues.

The new morale-building campaign apparently will be a combination of stern threats and attempts to persuade the people that military defeats and heavy bombings are not of major consequence. One newspaper in the heavily

bombed Ruhr already has taken the line that "Today we are experiencing an increasing disengagement of the individual from material values." Otherwise, the paper added, the bombings might "very well cause us to despair and throw up the sponge.

To accompany verbal blasts the Nazis have relaxed some food restrictions, including increasing of the bread ration by three and a half ounces weekly. Persons here which check on the German food situation anticipate even greater relaxations.

## U-Boats

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removed.

In their previous report, issued in August, the two government chiefs disclosed that 90 submarines were sunk during May, June and July, Yesterday's announcement gave no specific figures.

After a prolonged stay in refitting yards, the U-boats are again taking the seas apparently with bettertraned crews, improved tactics and more heavily armed for fighting it out on the surface against small ves- Canadian troops under Gen. Montsels and aircrafts. To match this gomedy's command pushed forward improvement in U-boat warfare the 2 to 3 miles at some points to keep Republic Allies are known to have thrown up the pressure on the enemy, but in many more escort vessels, escort there was little change in the mounircraft carriers and land-based tainous central sector planes for patrolling far out along Allied medium bombers and dered the Chinese people in the past the convoy routes

# Italy

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Italy proceeds with German forces there commanded by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel presumably is organizing his defenses for Northern

This second line, which undoubtedly will be much tougher to crack than the Volturno-Termoli line, may after Liberators had pounded the be based on the natural barrier of a mountain line more than 30 miles Maritza in Rhodes the previous wide and 6,000 feet high, stretch- day, ing from the Ligurian Sea to the Adriatic

It still is problematical whether last night, losing one plane in these morrow as the country celebrates By the Associated Press. the Germans will fight in and and other attacks. around Rome itself or whether they will leave the city on the approach were the first to be made on these of the founding of the republic. of the Allies and take positions in German-held islands by Northwest

Rains Slow Up Troops.

have been falling intermittently for formerly under the Middle East China. All Christian churches will three days, clogged the movement Command of transport and made heavy going for the troops. The mud in one northeastern sector was described

the Adriatic front subsided some- two others. what after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Four-engined Liberators hit gaso-Montgomery's 8th Army forces line and ammunition dumps and deknocked out half of 30 German stroyed runways in the attack on officials and will broadcast a mes-

the result of Nazi high command or- Kasteli and Maritza. costs."

The enemy paid a high price but to report gained nothing in attempts to carry gomery's headquarters announced Allied air forces.



BERLIN RUINS-This official British picture is described as showing the Steglitz industrial area of Berlin after recent heavy attacks by RAF planes. The bridge (right center) links the Feld Strasse with the Thorwalsden Strasse while the bridge at the bottom joins the Saar Strasse with the Thorwalsden Strasse. Small dark patches in honeycomb effect show where buildings have been gutted. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Roosevelt said.

hearted and co-operative action."

offer special prayers for the presi-

All mail posted in Free China to-

the American Ambassador, Clarence

E. Gauss, and other heads of mis-

sions at tea, and then will be host

Induction of Chiang

quired before its menace is finally that the situation was "little President Extends changed" from the time the enemy oponed its first major stand against the British in Italy. Congratulations on

(A Paris broadcast said that a "considerable American naval force" had bombarded German positions in the vicinity of Vasto, 15 miles north of Termoli, and that violent fighting was in progress in the Termoli sector.)

fighters, supporting the 8th Army and of the service you are to render along the Adriatic destroyed 20 in the future in leading them to enemy motor vehicles and damaged victory, peace and freedom," Mr. a bridge at Palata, 12 miles west of Termoli, yesterday. RAF bombers struck at road junctions and bridges at Isernia and at Formia, northeast and north of Naples, last and courageously in the struggle

Heavy and medium bombers of the Northwest African Air Forces battered enemy airdromes at Elevsis, near Athens in Greece, and Heraklion in Crete yesterday air field at Kasteli in Crete and Marked by Ceremonies

The RAF also hit Heraklion issmo Chiang Kai-shek will be Thursday and Calato in Rhodes sworn in as president of China to- Lays Double-Yolk Eggs

The raids on Crete and Rhodes the hills north of it for further de- African Air Force units. Part of in the National Government Buildthe expansion of their activities far- ing, sports events, mass meetings, ther eastward is due to an absorp- parades, pageants and troop re-Mr. Morin said the rains, which tion of some squadrons and bases views will be held throughout Free of her products.

Many Nazi Planes Destroyed.

American Mitchells and Lightwas having trouble moving. The terday's raid on Elevsis, destroying advancing Americans were encoun- many enemy planes parked on the tering an unbelievable number of airfield. Twenty enemy fighters got mines along the roads and even in into the air to challenge the attack- Norway's first Ambassador to China ers. The bombers downed three of Alf Hassel. Three days of heavy fighting on them and the fighters accounted for

tanks which attempted to break the Heraklion yesterday. In their opera- sage to the nation. tions over Crete and Rhodes the pre-From captured documents it was vious day, the Liberators met no learned that the fierce German enemy fighters and blasted runways, counterattacks against Termoli were dispersal areas and hangers at

ders to "retake the port and drive Lightnings made their first apthe British back into the sea at all pearance over the Aegean, sweeping over the sea on patrel, but had little

With most of the planes in Italy out the orders. Although the Ger- grounded by the bad weather, the mans' 16th Armored Division and total score against the enemy for first parachute troop divisions the last 24 hours was seven planes made strong attacks. Gen. Mont- shot down against no losses for the

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# From Baltic Nations, **Nazi Sources Admit**

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9.—Reports reaching Sweden tonight said the Germans intend to evacuate the Baltic states by October 31 as the invasion-jittery Nazis acknowledged that American and British air armadas control the skies over much of Germany and Europe and that naval supremacy in the Mediterranean permits the Allies to strike anywhere in the Balkans.

German heavy guns and troops already are being withdrawn east of Leningrad, and some evacuation of troops from the Peterhof district began last week, Finnish information

The Germans are reported to have een working frantically to fortify a line running south from Narva on the Russian-Estonian border, but Estonian refugees said the type of fortifications being built indicated they intended to use them only for delaying action.

Nazi Sources Quoted came from Naizs in Sweden. There in touch with the Baltic states, although they said thousands of guerania, with large quantities of cached arms, some light artillery and even a few tanks, were ready to fight the Germans if they retreat before the Russian offensive. The guerrillas would fight independently of the Communist partisans who already and transportation behind the lines. German colonists have been mov-

ing from the three Baltic states in recent weeks as reports circulated that raged over the lower arm of that the Nazis would be forced back at least to a line running from Riga to Odessa.

The spectacular extension of the Allied aerial offensive underscored iority over Europe. Frankly confessing Germany's inability to halt the aerial attacks, a spokesman in Berlin could offer as the only consolation for the Nazis the assertion said. that bombing would not win the

Chiang's Inauguration Erwin Rommel in Italy.

There is considerable low country around the Leghorn which makes President Roosevelt sent his perlanding easier and defense more difsonal congratulations yesterday to ficult. Such a maneuver might be a Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on an extent that Kesselring and Rommel are prevented from linking "Your elevation to the highest forces.

office in the government of the Re-The Germans were reported rushpublic of China is recognition of the inestimable service you have rendered the Chinese people in the past and of the Service you are to render in the future in leading them to an invasion try.

"I take this opportunity to give conducted by two German divisions expression to our warm regard for September 27 in the Stjoerdalen Your Excellency and the Chinese people who have persevered so long against aggression and who continue the struggle, joined by the peoples of other United Nations, confident of achieving victory through whole-

## CHUNGKING, Oct. 9.—General-Children's Pet Hen

this event and the 32d anniversary | CHICAGO.-A hen named Rosemary is giving her all to prevent As the Generalissimo is being inan egg shortage in the home of her co-owners, Ronnie and Donnie Thomas, ages 4 and 7. A very young hen, she began her egg-laying career by putting double yolks in each

ounce egg, circumference measure- on Berlin soon might occupy the ments 61, by 8 inches.

morrow will be stamped with char- tion for the spotlight, however. as so deep that even the infantry nings based in Italy carried out ves- acters meaning "universal celebra- Three roosters at the same barnyard address ride the handle bars

## After being sworn in, the new when the boys go bike riding. president, who succeeds the late Lin Sen, will receive the credentials of Bantam Hens 'Upset' Mothering Turkeys The Generalissimo will entertain

last spring.

It's proved quite upsetting. they topple over the tiny mother The best way to root for victory hens

# Germans Plan Move

The report that the Germans ships. yould move out of the Baltic states was no confirmation from others rillas in Estonia, Latvia and Lithu- troyers, which dashed aboout the that the "Germans might as well are harassing Nazi communication refuge in Northern Norway.

Rush Fortifications.

Berlin Boersen Zeitung printed a map showing how German troops moved northward from Sardinia to Corsica, then out of the port of Bastia to Leghorn in Italy, and some military observers also saw split the forces of Field Marshal Albert Kesselring and Field Marshal

From Norwegians came details of large scale antiinvasion maneuvers at Anklam, formerly was the chief enemy territory, and the raid gave area from the Bodoe district in the ard training aircraft for the Ger- dissipation of German fighter north to Roeros in the south. They man air force, but is engaged in strength against the terrific heavy concentrated on defending the turning out vital parts for German bomber offensive from the west. Vaernes airfield, the largest in Cen- flighters, tral Norway and near where the combined American and British fleet made an offensive thrust this week. Bombers from an American aircraft carrier were reported to have damaged eight German ships in a convoy

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ALLIED BOMBERS ACTIVE—Flying 1,800 miles round trip across the heavily defended German industrial area, American heavy bombers based in Britain bombed the German fleet's base at Gdynia, submarine yards at Danzig and a large Focke-Wulf components factory at Anklam in Pomerania. Bremen and Hanover were hit Friday night by the RAF. Stockholm reported three American bombers made forced landings in Sweden.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

new "rocket guns" on the American

protect the installations and ships- try out of our reach." one of which possibly may have been the Nazi battleship Tirpitz, which recently was reported to have sneaked homeward from its exposed

Fortresses Land in Sweden Indicative of the aerial battles the Baltic Sea, a Stockholm com-

munique said three American Flying Fortresses had made a forced landing in neutral Sweden after raiding United States and British air super- Northeastern Germany. All crew members were reported safe. Two German fighter planes also were forced down in Sweden, Stockholm

> Returning from the day's operations, Maj. Boardman C. Reed of Tacoma, Wash., a group leader said: "It was staggering to see all those

American bombers. I never saw so many in my life. It looked like the tack was one of the most significant whole 8th Air Force was out there." aerial feats of the war, eclipsing in in the route a possible pattern for from London and the former Polish from Britain to Trondheim, Norway, Gen. Dwight D. Esenhower to fol- port of Gdynia is 12 miles northwest last July and the more recent raid low with an invasion army to try to of Danzig. Anklam is 90 miles over a similar distance by American north of Berlin. The attack refuted heavies based in North Africa which the Germans' claim that their inner blasted Munich. industrial empire is safe from aerial

Nazi Defenses Split.

way of preventing Rome from be- fighter defenses as the force roared many, on August 17. coming a battle zone. Swiss reports toward its multiple objectives, the By blazing an aerial pathway into the occasion of the latter's inaugu- this week indicated Italian patriots big bombers dropped heavy loads on the Nazis' deep territory-where the ration as President of the Chinese control much of Central Italy to such harbor installations and docks at Germans supposedly have shifted Gdynia, which American Army head- many factories from bomb-shattered quarters said now is used extensively western cities-the Americans by the German navy, and also on showed the way for much closer coing work on new fortifications in the submarine slips and the ship build- ordination

sion blow, the Arado Flugzeugwerke penetrated so deeply in daylight into manufacturing plants for the stand- eloquent testimony to the steady

The formations attacking Gdynia and Danzig encountered little enemy St. Andrew's Brotherhood opposition over those targets, one group completing its bombing run Plans Meeting Tuesday and returning as far as the North | The fall meeting of the Potomac attacked by the combined Allied Sea before meeting a small group Assebly, Brotherhood of St. Andrews. of Messerschmitt 110s which were will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the beaten off in short order, returning | Church of the Epiphany crewmen reported.

crews reported the formations had Army chaplain, and possibly Assorip-roaring air battles with all types ciate Justice Roberts of the Supreme of German fighters, estimated to Court. Short addresses will be made number between 100 and 200, and by Douglas Brinkley, president of the many of them equipped with four Sheerin.

Daylight Raids on Berlin Seen. effectively accomplished, there arose Committee for work with service-She topped this by laying a 4- the possibility that daylight raids men. capital is considerably closer to Britain than the targets hit today. One of the returning crewmen, Our Saviour most of whom were aware that the The Episcopal Canteen will be range of the battling Russian thereafter from 2 to 11 p.m. armies, joked that he was "surprised that the Russian fighter support

didn't show up. Describing the fighter opposition on the Anklam, a flyer said the Germans picked them up over Den-The turkeys try to huddle under mark and stayed all the way until the bantams' wings, and are so big the Americans had started their bombing run. "They threw everything they

-A. P. Wirephoto. had," he said. "I never saw so many ME110s, almost all equipped with the new rocket gun. The fighters tive.

worked us over all the way back to the North Sea." It was a long, tiresome haul for Formations which struck Danzig the groups that went to Danzig and and Gdynia were confronted by a Gydnia. One jubilant Liberator great smoke screen believed to have fiyer, from the group that hit the been thrown up by German des- Danzig submarine yards, declared harbors in a desperate attempt to learn they can't move their indus-

Danzig Raided Five Times Before. The Danzig raid involved a flight

of approximately 1,800 miles. The former free city had been times by the Russians. The RAF first hit the city in November, 1940, raided the submarine yards in July,

(The American raid brought out the possibility of shuttle raids to Soviet bases behind the Russian-German front, similar to such raids on Southeastern Germany from Britain to Mediterranean beses. The distance from the areas attacked to Soviet havens would be much less than that back to Britain, and in addition would be over territory less likely to be alerted.)

The American heavy bomber at Danzig is approximately 800 miles daring even the 1,800-mile round trip

It surpassed the 1,500-mile England-to-North Africa shuttle raid by American Flying Fortresses on Effectively splitting the German Regensburg, in Southeastern Ger-

The third objective for the preci- Never before had Allied aircraft

The principal speakers will be the But on the Anklam attack the Rev. Harry L. Virdin, assistant chief assembly; the Rev. Dr. Charles W. rocket guns—two under each wing. Church, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler. rector of St. Margaret's Church and With the long flight to Poland chairman of the Clergy Advisory

The opening prayers will be offered 8th Air Force, since the German by the Rev. Charles W. Wood, chaplain of the assembly. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Alvin L. Wills, rector of the Church of

raid took them within fairly close open October 16 and each Saturday



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# Bill Allowing Chinese To Enter U. S. May Come Up This Week

The Chinese Republic is 32 years old today, and Congress seems ready mysterious sounds. to help celebrate the anniversary by brushing off the welcome mat to greet 105 Chinese immigrants

it falls on the 10th day of the 10th

month) the date is the anniversary

of the day when Sun Yat-sen began the revolution which overthrew the ancient Manchu dynasty. House leaders say they are eager to honor the milestone by knocking down the 61-year-old bars against Chinese immigration. This would permit 105 Chinese to enter this

country yearly under immigratiton

quotas and make Chinese eligible for citizenship. A bill to this end is on the House calendar and may come up this week. If passed, it still must win Senate approval to become effec-

A dozen major anti-Chinese laws had been passed by Congress up to 1900 and with the advent of the Japanese to California at the turn of the century came the policy of Oriental exclusion and the 1924 law controlling American immigration by the quota system.

Those now favoring repeal of the Chinese exclusion laws say it is vital to bolster the morale of the Chinese and is necessary to assure our participation in postwar trade with a free China's 450,000,000 popu-

Those opposed say it will jeopardraided twice by the RAF and three ize jobs of Americans, will create another minority problem here and that it is inadvisable to disturb the and several squadrons of Lancasters immigration system in the midst

## Bear Gives Right of Way After Wrecking Cycle

MISSOULA, Mont.-Motorcyclist Weir Stone and his passenger, Glenn Corney, sped up a hill and collided with something. They were thrown to the road.

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sciousness, looked up—just as a

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## 'Whining Ghost' Located After Mystifying Police

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO.—Cleve Hayes was disturbed by an eerie whining noise that echoed through his two-story home. Searching from basement to rooftop, he failed to locate the source, finally called police.

The policemen, too, heard the They began a search which eventually led them into the furnace. Inside they nabbed a fox terrier which somehow had become trapped Known as "double ten" (because in the ventilating system.

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NEW FALL & WINTER PATTERNS

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC Sunday, Oct. 10.-Allied airmen had the better of an exchange of moderately heavy blows in the Southwest Pacific during the past 48 hours while aground Australian troops fanned out in the Ramu Valley of New Guinea to consolidate newly gained positions on a march toward Madang.

Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific command reported no additional Japanese attempts to withdraw from the central Solomons since an enemy navy task force v.as defeated by American warships the night of October 6 off Vella Lavella while bound for evacuation of troops from that island

Neither was there any report of expected American landings on Kolombangara, but South Pacific reports indicated some survivors of the repeatedly bombed enemy troops there had escaped by small craft during the past fortnight.

Japs Announce Withdrawals. (A Japanese imperial headquarters communique said the evacuation of both Kolombangara and Vella Lavella has been completed.)

**Favorable Reports** 

On Five District Bills

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

expected to report favorably tomor-

row five District bills, including a

Representative Dirksen of Illinois.

permitted a group of New York

paying the tax collector the amount

owed plus interest at the rate of 1

per cent a month. If that is not

done the person who made the

Mr. Dirksen also pointed out that

a deed after three years.

of "motor vehicles."

trict for other purposes.

when a policeman appeared.

Under another bill on which a

weapons law also will be considered.

It would fix a penalty for the carry-

vided for hit-and-run drivers who 595,758.

injure a dog and for dog poisoning.

D. C. Finance

(Continued From First Page.)

to be a reduction in this category

Debt Reductions.

rense) borrowings would be more

than paid off-leaving a cushion

for as yet unknown obligations. As

the District, leaving unsettled certain sums, including about a quar-

ter-million on the cost of main-

tenance and operation of the Water

The total number of employes

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Belated reports from the South Pacific described a heavy raid a few hours before the Navy battle by American Liberators and Lightnings on the Japanese airdrome at Kahlili on Bougainville. The Lib-Kahlili on Bougainville. The Liberators went in low to bomb gun positions and grounded aircraft at night. The enemy sent up no fighters, but ground batteries downed three of the raiders.

Ranging over the Equator north of New Ireland, a Liberator Friday morning spotted a convoy of three transports, escorted by destroyers, moving north. The big bomber at- ranking Republican member on the tacked through an intense barrage committee declared existing law has thrown up by the enemy vessels buyers to acquire tax sale certifi- that if pending appropriation reand scored damaging hits on a 10,-000-ton transport

The badly battered enemy air force returned to the attack in both the property within two years by District has water funds in Treasury Caused No Damage.

Friday, 11 Japanese medium bombers with 18 Zeros, raided Allied positions around Finschhafen, the purchase at a tax sale can secure New Guinea air base on the Huon Peninsula captured recently by Australians. The new raiders failed even if a deed is not acquired, the sider the present District financial to cause any damage

Over Vella Lavella in the Solomons Friday, patrolling Corsairs of moved by paying the amount owed the United States Navy broke up a with interest at 12 per cent annually formation of 15 Zeros, downing one for the first two years and 6 per enemy fighter in a brief battle.

cent for the next three years. On New Guinea, where Austra- Another measure to be consid- \$47,910,000, and the total estimated lians have reached a point 45 miles ered is the new bill recommended southwest of their objective of by the Commissioners emending the southwest of their objective of by the Commissioners amending the Federal contribution of \$6,000,000 is Madang, today's communique said. Motor Vehicle Act so that penalties "Our forces continued the advance may be levied against streetcar moand now are entering the foothills of the Uria River Valley."

## Former Arlington Resident considered to be excluded because general revenue fund at the close the entire District and every need. Given New York Park Post

Kenneth B. Disher, for several years associated museum expert of the National Parks Service, has been appointed executive secretary of the Allegany State Park Commission, governing body of a New York State park 70 miles from Buffalo, an Associated Press dispatch from Buffalo said yesterday. Mr. Disher came to Washington in August, 1935, to join the staff of the National Parks Service and was here until March, 1938, when he left to become assistant to the general manager of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board in Denver, Colo. While with the Parks Service, he was park ranger naturalist, museum curator and associated museum expert. He lived in Arlington, Va. Formerly an archeologist with the TVA at Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. Disher took his graduate work in archeology at Harvard University. He received his B. A. degree from Pamona College in California. Mr. Disher succeeds Martin E. Mercer of Buffalo, who resigned a

## Msgr. Lardone to Speak At Holiday Exercises

Msgr. Francesco Lardone of Cath- paid off under the 1945 plan. The olic University will deliver the ad- District's Blackout (civilian dedress at Columbus Day exercises at 10 a.m. Tuesday in front of the Columbus statue on Union Station

Ralph Cipriano, president of the to the Capper-Cramton park and Italian-American Victory Council, playground improvements program sponsor of the program, will make there still would be a debt of some the final report on the council's \$750,000 without interest charges. A Third War Loan campaign. To date sum of \$150,000 would be paid on the council has raised \$50,000 more the Lanham Act charges against than its \$100,000 quota.

## Man, 80, Wins 26 Prizes

Eighty-year-old William J. Conduit of Bawdrip, England, won 26 prizes at the recent village flower

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additional compensation covered by

law. Within this total are 651 new

Highway Fund Deficit.

As to the highway fund, Mr. Fow-

ler advised the Commissioners there

would be a deficit of \$9.630, if all

appropriations requested for the next

\$406,000 expected to be carried over

from the end of this fiscal year on

As to the water fund, he estimated

investments against this item, it was

suggested water department needs

In giving his financial review for

the next fiscal year, Mr. Fowler sug-

"On July 1, 1943, the beginning of

the present fiscal year of 1944, there

was an unobligated balance in the

general revenue fund of \$9.084,232.

tormen and bicycle riders for leav- general revenue fund for 1944 are years is ours today. The state of

car operators and bicyclists are now be an unobligated balance in the now. Our plan should be compre-

the act applies only to operators of the present fiscal year on June the entire District and every need.

"The total estimates of appropria-

tions recommended by department

estimated general revenue fund

"Deducting this total of estimated

1945 general revenue fund obliga-

tions from the estimated revenue

availability for that year, \$60.089 .-

484, would leave an estimated reve-

nue surplus in the general fund at the end of the fiscal year 1945 of

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department head would be a poor

administrator if he were not suf-

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30, 1944, of \$6,989,484.

gested that the Commissioners con-

were outstripping current receipts.

a cost of \$1,244,399.

measure designed to end a racket fiscal year were approved. The reve-

that has developed under the nue expected for 1945 were placed at

present system of selling District \$4,280,000 and to this was added an

real estate on which taxes are in estimated unobligated balance of

cates and later "shake down" the quests were approved there would be

real owners of the properties. The at the end of the fiscal year 1945

real owners are permitted to redeem a deficit of \$1,232,700. While the

tax sale certificate continues as a condition and the estimated revenue

ing the scene after an accident, or estimated at \$56,004,748, and it is,

driving while intoxicated. Street- therefore, estimated that there will

An amendment to the concealed from 1944, estimated at \$60,089.484.

ing of a weapon "capable of being heads for 1945 amount to \$58,595,

concealed." Several persons have 758, to which mush be added esti-

escaped conviction under the present | mated supplemental and deficiency

law by simply displaying the weapon appropriations, \$1,000,000. The total

The so-called "dog-naping" bill obligations for 1945, based on re-

ley, Republican, of Michigan also heads as submitted to the Commis-

will be up for action. It fixes penal- sioners, and without taking into

ties for harboring a dog without consideration any reductions which

reporting its description and tag may be made by the Commissioners

number to the poundmaster within in finally formulating the budget

48 hours. Penalties are also pro- for that year, are, therefore, \$59,-

All but a relatively small sum of to further expand services, our ap-

the district's PWA loans would be proach should be realistic. The

sponsored by Representative Brad- commendations of

cloud on the title. The new bill pro- available next year. He said:

June 30.



the first American woman on New Georgia Island after the United States forces took over. She rode a Marine-operated hospital plane to aid in evacuation of the wounded from the island. Here she inspects a shattered Jap dive bomber.

that authorization be sought to es-

business to pay interest on this

Editor Urges U. S. to Grant

Diosdado M. Yap, editor of the

Philippine news magazine Bataan,

has urged the United State Gov-

ernment to disprove Japanese propa-

ganda that the United States will

not grant the freedom set for July

4, 1946, by giving the Philippines it.

strongly favor independence of the

Japanese-occupied Philippines, he

said. By doing this the United

States would show its sincerity

He declared, however, that it was

The 125,000 Filipinos in America

positions recommended for 1945 at balancing the needs of one service should be enlarged. We propose

"The possibility of the war's con- tablish a postwar construction pro-A tea observing National Fedtinuance throughout 1945 should be gram and that such sums as may eration of Business and Profesbe available be deposited in an earsional Women's Club Week will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the "We further suggest that the home of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 amount set aside for debt retire-South Eighteenth street, Arlington ment be repaid on or before Novemby the Potomac Business and Prober 1, 1943. With ample funds availfessional Women's Club. able, it would not seem to be good

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-Marine Corps Photos. terms of man years, is 15,879, at total ficiently enthusiastic to seek oppor- | tually be done. We have already essential that Manual Quezon, presisalaries of \$37,179,070, Mr. Fowler tunities for expanding and improv- acquired many sites, and we have dent of the Philippine Commonsaid, this including overtime and ing the service of his organization. plans and specifications for con- wealth government-in-exile, and his struction, and can, when materials advisers consult those Filipinos who

## Club Week Tea Today

# **DIAMONDS**

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## Ploeser Delays Demand For Movie Investigation

By the Associated Press. Representative Ploeser, Republican, of Missouri, delayed action on nis proposal for a House investigation of propaganda films last night to give movie companies a chance to work out a voluntary plan for banning all propaganda programs from the screen."

Mr. Ploeser made his announcement after a conference with Will Hays of the film industry who, he said, would take up a voluntary plan with associates.

The Missouran proposed the investigation Tuesday with an assertion that one newsreel, then ready for release, would picture Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as classing "Japs and Republicans as common enemies." He also charged a major film company "went out of its way" to give President Roosevelt credit for boosting the pay of servicemen when actually administration lobbyists fought the legislation."

Mr. Ploeser said he would renew his demand for a propaganda investigation if film companies fail to work out a voluntary control plan within a reasonable time.

## C. of C. Report Advocates Postwar Air Competition

The United States Chamber of Commerce submitted for approval of its membership yesterday a committee report recommending that America's international air services thusiastic than others, and there- are available, immediately begin have lived in America if future plans be opened to competition under Government regulation after the war.

> The report, prepared by the chamber's special Committee on International Transport, also proposes that the United States lines should carry an amount of America's foreign commerce at least equal to that carried under foreign flags

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Some, however, are much more en-

definitely considered for the purpose

of service will, undoubtedly, remain

"It is true that at first blush the

financial picture appears bright, but

we should not lean too heavily upon

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\$4,150,000, a decrease under 1944 of

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debt retirement would be greater if

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tions because of our anxiety to be

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this emergency. In the past three

years, and including 1945, the total

debt retirement would amount to

\$14,790,000. This represents a vast

savings in interest payments, and

gives a brighter outlook for future

ing the challenge of the postwar

our finances in that period is being

determined by what we are doing

Essential areas should be acquired,

developments.

the same. Manpower problems will

of estimating our needs. The hours marked fund.

1944. The amount of \$47,910,000. District of Columbia

unobligated balances. They some- debt obligation, when funds which

times fade away. I invite your at- do not bear interest are deposited

tention to estimated revenues for in the Treasury to the credit of the

"The recommendations for 1945 Philippines Freedom Now

"Many other cities have cleared not only to this Nation but to all

governments to build up reserve and said they are anxious to help funds. The responsibility of meet-

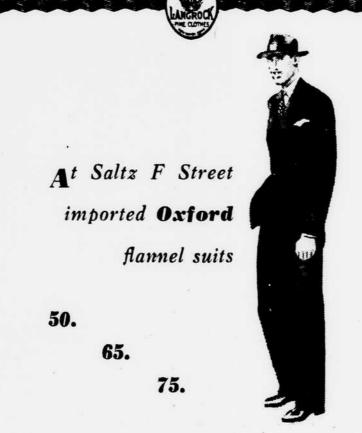
up their indebtedness and have also small nations, he added.

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# Kilday Bill to Defer Fathers Will Be Given **New Study Tuesday**

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The side-tracked Kilday bill, which would make it mandatory for draft boards to call all single men and married men without children, throughout a State, before calling any fathers, may be revived when the House Military Affairs Committee meets Tuesday to consider the fatherdraft issue.

The House passed the kilday bill in April, but it was tabled in the Senate Military Affairs Committee after Selective Service and Army officials contended it would be impossible to administer in such ironclad terms. They argued that, with young men becoming 18 every day a draft board could never be sure every single man and nonfather in the State had been taken.

Hershev's Testimony.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, testified recently that, even without passage of the legislation by Congress, the draft system has tried during the last year to call men in the order listed in the Kilday bill, "to the best of its administrative ability."

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee said yesterday, however, his committee may consider tacking the Kilday bill on to the Senate's new bill, which seek to tighten up on occupational deferments without forbidding the induc-

tion of fathers. Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, author of the earlier measure, said there has been some "preliminary discussion" of reviving his proposal, and if he finds substantial sentiment for that step in the com-

mittee, he will propose it. Occupational Provision Aside from its effect on the calling of fathers, the Kilday bill would strike a blow at the present policy of listing nondeferrable activities, in which workers of military age become subject to immediate inducbe called for military service "be-

cause of their occupations." The bill the Senate passed Wednesday, as a substitute for the Wheeler ban on the drafting of fathers, already contains a direction to selective service officials to call other categories ahead of fathers. but only "to the fullest extent determined by the director of selective service to be administratively practicable." With this latter qualification, it is not as inflexible as the Kilday bill would be

## Infant Suffocates In Baby Carriage

Four-month-old Judith Ann Stevens was found suffocated in her plasma to reduce shock that ordibaby carriage at 216 Twelfth place narily would have proved fatal, N.E. last night by her mother, Mrs. saved the lives of all but six. Dorothy Stevens, 26.

by Dr. George Karelas of Casualty

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# Army Medical Corps Performs 'Miracles' In Saving Wounded With Sulfa Drugs and Plasma

of America's fighting men.)

By JAMES E. CHINN.

midst of chances and hostilities is American doctor in this war will as great a miracle as to create him." | maintain the splendid record so far Those words were written back in established." the 18th century by a noted English minister, the Rev. Jeremy Taylor. markable results obtained by the Today, against the background of use of sulfa drugs to prevent infechard, grim war, doctors and nurses tions in serious wounds, and the in America's armed services are per- beneficial effect of human plasma in forming that miracle on the far- war surgery, ranking officers of the scattered battle fronts and in can- Army's Medical Department regard tonments and hospitals half circling as equally important the vital conthe globe.

In the hot, steaming jungles of sorting and evacuating the wounded the South Pacific, on the plains from the battle front. of Italy, in the air above Europe, our soldiers have the benefits of the prompt and efficient action in every theater of action since Pearl tion. The Kilday bill contains a of the most highly skilled and well Harbor. Without it, he said, neither provision that no individuals shall organized medical organization in sulfanilamide, plasma, nor surgical the world—the Army Medical Corps. skill could have saved the lives of As a result, the death rate among the wounded.

the wounded so far has been lower The foremost thought of the medithan in any previous war. No cal officer in the field in this war. longer do abdominal wounds, burns, after first aid has been given the shock and shrapnel mean death. wounded soldier, is to get him back Wounds don't usually become in- as quickly as possible to a hospital fected. Skilled surgeons save shat- at the rear, where he will have a tered arms, legs, faces and lives, real opportunity for full recovery. The miracle has been made pos- With every combat force as it

sible not only by surgery and the moves forward against the enemy use of blood plasma and the new line go physicians and men of the sulfa drugs, but also by the im- Medical Corps. It is their job to proved and quick methods of evacu- give first aid treatment, place a tag ating the injured from the battle- on the wounded soldier describing

394 of 400 Burned Are Saved.

When 400 soldiers were badly burned by flaming oil in North African operations and brought into a field hospital, the use of blood

In the fighting in the Solomons The child was pronounced dead less than 1 per cent of the men in-y Dr. George Karelas of Casualty jured in battle died of their wounds. Equally impressive have been the reports from all the fighting zones

on the results of sulfanilamide. Far greater miracles of healing are looked for through the use of the improved sulfa drug-sulfadiazine-which will replace the sulfanilamide packet now issued to every soldier and carried in an easily accessible packet on his belt for

immediate use if he is wounded. Aside from protecting soldiers against infection, sulfamamide drugs have been powerful in the control of certain types of disease-one of the problems of mass warfare. 'If great losses are inflicted by

infectious diseases," said Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general of the Army, "an army may suffer a decisive defeat and a nation be lost before the battle line is reached. Military strategy may have to yield before the supreme threat of

The armed forces of the United States, wherever they may be, are not likely, however, to be threatened or handicapped by disease epi-

Results Justify Effort.

"The impact of the war has converted medico-military theory into practice, plans into operation and surmise into experience," said Gen. Magee, "The results, both in the home cantonments and on the battlefield, have justified the immense expenditure of effort and the long years of preparation.

"The huge army which was mobilized established one of the best health records of all time and. even better, the lowest death rate

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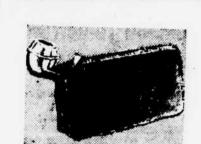
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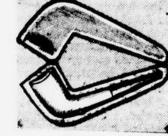
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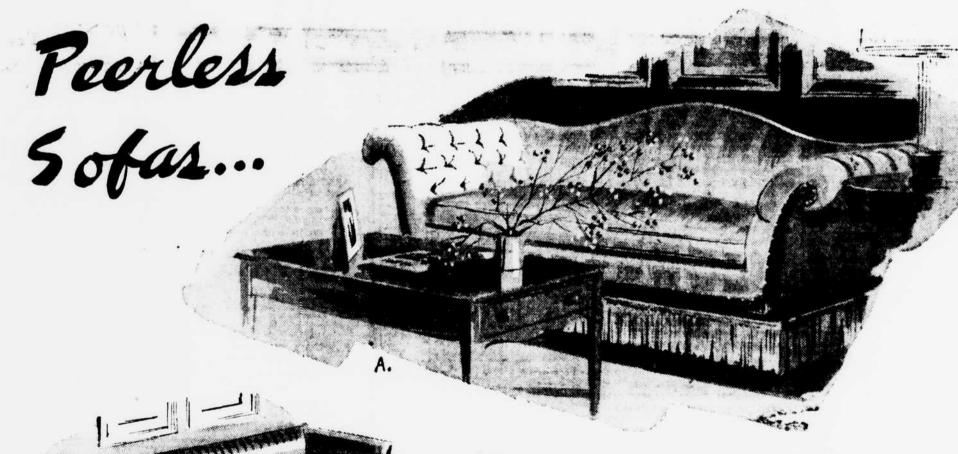
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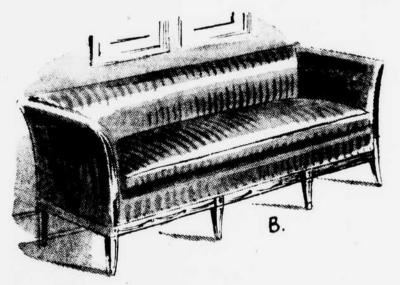


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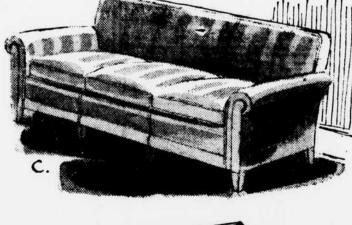
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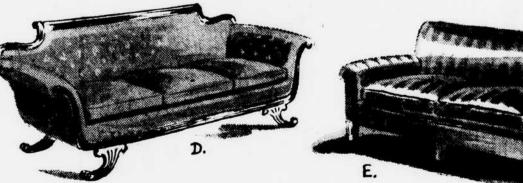
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# House GOP Demands Cut in U. S. Expenses To Hold Taxes Down

House Republicans used the administration's battered \$10,-500,000,000 tax program yesterday as a springboard for a renewed attack on Government

"We are not going to let them strangle the public with new taxes without any effort to cut down expenses within the Government," declared House Minority Leader Mar-

That was the Republican chieftain's first public expression on the Treasury's tax proposals which received an attentive but hostile reception from both major parties on the Ways and Means Committee

Insist on Economy.

"We're going to insist on more Government economy," Mr. Martin said. "That seems to be a thing they're trying to overlook entirely." Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee declared, however, that new taxes are inescapable as the only means of financing the Government's huge wartime

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau placed the administration s tax program before the Ways and Means Committee last Monday, recommending boosts in income and excise taxes to bring in most of the requested new revenue. Chairman Doughton promptly called it "in-

The Secretary contended that a cut in Government spending-even should it total billions of dollarswould not alter the need for new taxes. He said the program is needed to take up the "inflationary gap" between the large national income and the limited amount of goods for which it can be spent.

Mr. Martin said the Republicans regard reduced Government spending as "a major part of the fight against inflation.

Taber Proposes \$4,658,000,000 Cut. He made no estimate of the amount

of savings which Republicans would demand, but Representative Taber, Republican, of New York, argued the Government could whittle \$4,-658.000.000 off its expenditures-almost half the amount the Treasury wants in new taxes.

Mr. Taber coupled his economy plea with a recommendation for a 10 per cent Federal sales tax, also proposed to the Ways and Means Committee, but Mr. Martin said he had "Not gone thoroughly into

Randolph Paul, tax expert for the Treasury, rejected the idea of a Federal sales tax as the "most unfair" method of taxation.

Government testimony at an end. the committee will hear tax proposals from private organizations getting some sort of a tax bill in shape before the end of the year.

Would Increase Exemption. Meanwhile, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said he thought it would be "a very serious mistake" for Congress to follow the Treasury's suggestion and lower the income tax exemption for dependent children from the present

In fact, if he had his way, the Georgian told reporters, he would increase the exemption to \$400 and make it applicable to children attending colleges or technical schools when they were beyond the present age limit of 18. He said however it might be impossible to raise this exemption in view of the need of wartime revenue.

Although he declined to comment generally on the Treasury's new tax program, Senator George said it seemed apparent to him that if the income brackets will pay no Federal taxes at all unless new levies are

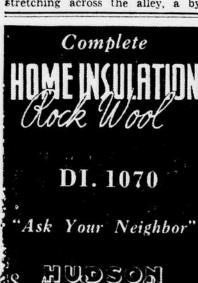
if the Treasury agreed. He said he had no idea, however, that the Treasury would relax its opposition to such a levy.

## Housing (Continued From First Page.)

Slum areas the group inspected included Fenton Court, between K, L. North Capitol and First streets lighted and airy NCHA dwellings. N.W.; Logan Court, between L. Pierce, North Capitol and First streets N.W., and King's Court, between N. O. Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. Two of these slum sections are within a mile of the

Senate Office Building. Dilapidated outdoor toilets, living quarters that were damp, dark, dirty and odorous, alleyways filled with children who apparently had no other place to play-these were scenes that presented themselves to

the touring officials. In Logan's Court, known as "Washerwcman's Row" because of the long lines of drying clothes stretching across the alley, a by-





SENATORS VISIT WASHINGTON'S SLUMS-Logan Court, part of which is shown above, was one of the slum areas inspected by members of a Senate subcommittee yesterday. It is known as "Washerwoman's Row" because of the long lines of drying clothes that stretch between the two rows of houses facing the alleyway. Members of the inspecting party are (left to right) John Ihlder, executive officer of the National Capital Housing Authority; Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio; Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, and David Lynn, chairman of the Housing Au-



Members of the inspection party view the V Street Houses, an NCHA development constructed on V street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W., formerly the site of a slum. This was shown to the Senators as an example of the slum reclamation work for which the NCHA has asked appropriations totaling \$100,000,000 for a long-range program.

shackled building ranged from \$12 Williston Apartments rent for \$25 to Houses, to \$16 a month. The flats have \$35 a month. These are "economic no electric lights or gas, he said. rents," which pay the expense of The NCHA formerly was permitted

Asked what levy might take the King's Court, previously described maintenance and eventually will to use income from the properties for place of the Victory tax, he said that by Mr. Ihlder as one of the slum amortize the entire cost of the build- maintenance, Mr. Ihlder said, but a sales tax had been suggested and areas that should be reclaimed un- ings, he said. probably could be substituted for it der the long-range re-housing pro
The V Street Houses, also clean money for maintenance to \$12,000 a gram, drew special attention from and surrounded by play space for year, which must provide for five the Senators. In one building the children of the colored occupants, group inspected there, a bathtub are two-bedroom units that rent for was filled with beer.

see examples of work the NCHA al- completed in 1938. ready has done to reclaim such areas, the officials visited the Wilthority; William B. Simpson, acting liston Apartments, on W street be- quate maintenance funds has prelegal counsel, and Walter P. Hud- tween Second and Fourth streets vented repair of leaky walls at the gins, supervisor of properties-also N.W., and the V street houses, on accompanied the subcommittee V street between Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. Senator Burton scemed particularly impressed by the better health conditions under which children were living in the clean, well-

Franklin Thorne, manager of the

NCHA's colored properties, explained

present 5 per cent Victory tax is stander told the officials that rents to the group that one and two bed- | Williston Apartments and proper eliminated that approximately 9.- for three-room flats in one ram- room units in the three-story brick care of shrubbery at the V Street

Congress last year reduced the

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On the 18th day, after four had died, the boat capsized in a rough

died but on the 30th day land was sighted. It proved to be Madagascar.

## Program Interrupted.

Mr. Ihlder also pointed out to the Senators that the NCHA's program for eliminating slums was interrupted about two years ago, when the emphasis was shifted to construction of housing for war workers. In his statement following the tour, Senator Burton said "it is clear that the problem of living conditions here is a large scale

While this cannot all be cured at once, he continued, "it is absolutely essential that constant prog-

Senator Burton attributed the present interruption of the NCHA's slum reclamation work to "a failure on the part of Congress fully to appreciate the need."

On its tour Wednesday, the subcommittee will inspect other slums and NCHA slum reclamation properties, beginning with the Naylor's alley "blight area."

The subcommittee plans later to visit low-rent housing developments and homes for war workers constructed and managed by the NCHA. Additional hearings will be held, and a close examination of records of the authority will be made. As the result of its investigation, the subcommittee expects to make recommendations concerning present and future housing needs of the District, including the \$100,000,000 slum reclamation program proposed by Mr. Ihlder.



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slum reclamation properties handled by the authority. Mr. Ihlder disclosed that he is seeking an annual maintenance appropriation of at east \$16,000 annually.

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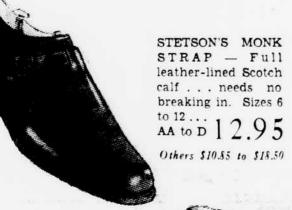
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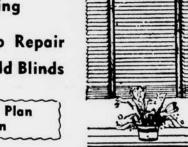
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By the Associated Press. Congress will increase the Government's financial aid to dependents of servicemen this week, with only the size of the boost in allotments remaining uncertain.

That conclusion prevails on the

basis of opinions expressed by influential lawmakers, both Republicans and Democrats. The Senate ordered the increase last week. The House, reluctantly

ready to accept the military's plan to draft fathers, will act Wednesday or Thursday after four hours'

It will be confronted by at least three choices—the Senate-approved plan, one recommeded by the House Military Affairs Committee and a third and highest proposal advanced by Representative Sadowski, Democrat of Michigan.

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ment to the committee bill, arguing: "I don't see how you can feed and clothe a child on 50 cents a day. If they are going to take fathers, then certainly we ought to see to it that their children are as well provided for as those of their neighbor who is not in service."

## Postwar Pay Proposed.

The Senate's bill also will be presented by Representative Clason, Republican, of Massachusetts. He said the House is in a mood to increase the allowances "at least as high as the Senate did."

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia proposed, meanwhile, that the other district's will meet later in the Government aid in the education of members of the armed forces by continuing the basic service pay after the war for those who elect to complete their schooling.

Senator George told reporters that while such a program might "cost a lot of money." he believes it only just to help those whose education has been interrupted by war service to complete their studies after they return. His idea is to continue the basic pay of \$50 monthly for the period necessary to complete a college or technical training course.

## Gorfine Named Head Of Accident Commission

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—Emanuel Gorfine, former State Senator and Speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates, has been appointed chairman of the State Industrial Accident Commission by Gov. O'Conor. Mr. Gorfine, who has served on the commission for about two years.

succeeds Charles E. Moylan, who recently was named to the supreme bench of Baltimore City. J. Howard Holzer, Baltimore, secretary of the State accident fund,

was appointed to succeed Mr. Gorfine as commissioner.

Mr. Gorfine, who served as Speaker for five terms, is the only person in more than 100 years elected to preside over the lower house for more than two terms.

## Fire Hits Warehouse At Willow Run Airport

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Oct. 9.-A temporary warehouse of the Army Air Forces base at the Willow Run bomber plant airport was damaged by fire this morning. The warehouse, about a mile from the bomber plant, contained educational equipment, an Army spokesman said.

He added that there was no injury to personnel and that there would be no interruption of training activities. No announcement was made as to the cause of the fire nor extent of the damage.

## Phyllis Harriman Weds Naval Officer

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—One of the wealthiest heiresses in the United States, Phyllis Harriman, daughter of the E Roland Harrimans of New York and niece of W. Averell Harriman, was married today.

Her husband, Lt. John F. Connery, U. S. N. R., is the son of Thomas A. Connery of New Brighton, Staten Island, and the late Mrs. Charlotte V. Connery. The wedding was performed in a



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## **House Action Slated** War Fund (Continued From First Page.) yesterday during observance of Yom Down in Sweden

Kippur at all Jewish synagogues. The religious indorsement of the By the Associated Press. drive today will be followed tomorand finance, Government and advance gifts. John L. Vandegrift, acting chairman of business and employes in large private offices, ing. will announce the total of pledges At the same time the communique Mayflower Hotel. The Advance Gifts Division will meet for its sec- tresses and Nazi fighters raged high the Hall of Flags, U. S. Chamber torial waters. Sweet of Commerce. The first luncheon the south coast related.

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Department Cafeteria. The Interior Department tomorrow will follow the lead of the The Americans will join 10 other Agriculture Department in staging crew members of a Fortress which \$10 employes of the 145 agencies in- after a raid near Oslo, Norway. The committee's bill will be cluded in the drive this year. The

But Mr. Sadowski said he would Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador of with War bonds. present his proposal as an amend- Yugoslavia; Tswen-ling Tsui of the Chinese Embassy, Lt. Arne Haugland, Norwegian Embassy, and Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of

Meanwhile, the fourth and last division of the fund, the Metropolitan group, is preparing to begin houseto-house canvassing and small office solicitation when the other divisions are through October 21. Members of Metropolitan District D, led by Dr. Howard Long, vice chairman, will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association. Members of

## French Soldier Jailed Pending Attack Inquiry

Pvt. Charles Toutin, 27, of the French Army was in Upper Marlboro Jail yesterday pending grand jury action on a charge of attempted criminal attack on a 16-year-old high school girl near Hyattsville last

Pvt. Toutin, who is represented by Attorney V. V. Vaughan, waived preliminary hearing Friday before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie in Marlboro Police Court.

Jack Benny's back! Tune in tonight!

# Three Fortresses

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 9. - Three row and Tuesday by the financial United States Flying Fortresses reports from three divisions, business made a forced landing in Sweden after raiding Northeastern Germany today, a Swedish communique said. The 30 members of their crews were reported safe, although two of the finance, responsible for coverage of big bombers caught fire after land-

received in the first days of the said two German fighter planes had drive at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the been forced down in Southern Sweden.

ond report at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in in the skies outside Swedish terrilast week reported a total of \$50,414 The two Nazi fighters, which had

tried to intercept the raiders, landed at Kristianstad and Alvesta. A short time later, the Fortresses returning from their mission were offices will make the first announce- forced to land at military airports. ment of pledges they have collected One plane which landed at a large at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Labor airport near Malmoe escaped damage, but the other two caught fire after coming down on smaller fields. a series of meetings to inform its crashed in Western Sweden July 24

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# **Better Service Seen** For D. C. as Result Of Telegraph Merger

service will be provided the District by the Western Union-Postal Telegraph consolidation, T. B. Gittings, Washington superintendent of Western Union, said last night as the Federal Communications Commission served notice that it would expect the merger to bring no of Washington at 3:30 p.m. October

the two companies for the right to bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago make tariff changes in connection and director general of the Catholic with their merger after one day's Youth Organization. His subject will notice, asserting that under its reg- be "Social Challenges of Today." ulations revised tariffs must be filed to become effective on not less than sored by a number of Catholic lay 30 days' notice.

the present. Connections will be to the general public. established between them to permit bring both networks into a unified Wolfe, former Russian Premier Alex-

duplicate call boxes in customers offices will be disconnected.

The public will continue to see Postal messengers and Postal signs for some time, Mr. Gittings continued, but eventually they will dis-

# Carroll Forum Speaker

appear.

diminution of telegraph service." 24 at the Willard Hotel, will be given The FCC denied applications of by Bishop Bernard J. Shiel, auxiliary The lecture series, which is spon-

organizations and individuals, is un-According to Mr. Gittings, the der the direction of the Rev. James main offices of the two companies A. Magner, procurator of the Gathoin the District will be continued for lic University of America. It is open Other speakers will include Archinterchange of business and to duke Otto of Austria, Henry C

ander Kerensky, Sister M. Madeleva Mr. Gittings said duplicate tele- Msgr. George W. Johnson and the graph printer equipment will be Rev. Harold Cardiner, S. J.

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turned to Atlanta.

MiSS AMERICA IN WAR BOND RALLY-Some of the personalities on the radio War bond cavalcade at the National Press Club yesterday included, left to right, Mary Jane Dodd, vocalist with Del Courtney's Orchestra; Paul Wooton, president of the White House Correspondents' Association; Pvt. Paul S. Harrison of the cast of "The Army, Play by Play," and Jean Bartel, 19, of Los Angeles, Miss America of 1943. -Star Staff Photo.

# **National Press Club** Raises \$10,000 at War Bond Program

War bond sales in excess of \$10,000 resulted from the radio War bond cavalcade at the National Press

Saving is a woman's weapon, she somewhere in the background. It or 107.2 per cent. costs more to attack, but attack is the way to end the war more quick-

Raymond Clapper, war correcently returned from the Mediter- turns are still incomplete. ranean, also spoke.

Savings Stressed. Money saved in the form of War bond purchases, said Paul Wooton. president of the White House Correspondents Association, helps promote the war effort as well as in- uation is cleared up." suring a financial nest egg for peace. As casualties grow there is tomorrow. recognition of our irrepaceable man- Some 1,900 union truck drivers power, he stated, adding "politi- and helpers are idle in what both cians want to win the war without their leaders and employer spokestheir leaders and employer spokes-one . . . In England the enemy is men said was a protest against the war keenly, we do not."

after she had won her title at said. Atlantic City. She says singing is Atlantic City. She says singing is her career. Meanwhile she is making War bond appearances in 50 cities.

A "satisfactory" response to an ultimatum that drivers return to work or lose their seniority was

blushingly confessed she has re- tee, a spokesman said after a meetceived none personally on her trip, ing today. While many of the "I wish I had time to catch up with drivers reported for work this mornmy mail. Marriage is fine, including, they were not sent out "in view ing war marriages when two people feel they love each other, but I won't think about it until I'm 25

The cavalcade was broadcast by Station WWDC, with Mike Hun- late today to move any materials. nicut of that station serving as although Maj. E. J. Bennett, of the master of ceremonies. Music was Army Air Forces industrial relaprovided by the Army Air Forces tions section, announced yesterday Band, Del Courtney's Del Rio Club Army trucks would be used to keep orchestra, Benny Beckner and his Fourteen Madcap Merrymakers. now playing at the Roosevelt Hotel Victory Room, and an orchestra had been "abandoned" at various from "The Army, Play by Play," terminals by striking drivers in Atnow playing at the National lanta, an authority said, adding

Dixie Rafter Sings.

1943, sang, and Evalyn Typer played

Proceeds helped to increase the last tabulation.

Meanwhile, more than \$5,000 worth of bonds and stamps have been sold at the booth in the Statler Hotel basement set up by Mrs. Thomas F. Ford, president of the Congressional Club. Wives of sev- patched for war purposes. Upon verieral members of Congress are manning the booths. Other booths will be established in main hotels of the

Employes of the Statler Hotel have made quite a record for themselves, says Mrs. John H. Tolan, wife of Representative Tolan of California, who yesterday sold four \$50 bonds, four \$25 bonds and \$300 worth of stamps, mostly to maids and kitchen help.

## Mexico Boosts Bananas

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## 48 U. S. Agencies Exceed fication that any load is Government freight, business agents Third War Loan Quotas

ment employes have met their the companies, drivers and local offi-\$134,600,000 Third War Loan quota, cials to solve. E. F. Bartelt, chairman of the Inter-Committee, announced last night.

Reporting agencies do not include Club yesterday, featuring enter- the War and Navy Departments the board said it was now nearing tainers, bands and newspapermen. with their large payrolls, and 13 Jean Bartel, 19, of Los Angeles, others have not received final fig- a decision on the drivers." Miss America of 1943, told a large ures from their field organizations. audience that "if we want our | Mr. Bartelt said. Available data on through Knoxville, G. E. Smith, armies to be the aggressors, we field personnel, however, shows they manager of the Hoover Truck Co., must be ready to foot bigger war have oversubscribed their quota in

Agencies from which returns have said, adding that "for every man been received show 108.8 per cent that war goods would have to remain or boy who carries a musket on subscription of a total quota of in storage until the situation is setthe battlefields, who fires a gun on \$28,537,000, while 59 of 76 agencies | tled. a destroyer, or flies a plane on a declared purchases in the District bombing mission—there is a woman of Columbia totaling \$13,429,300, ities of 15 lines operating out of the

Meanwhile the Treasury's latest strike is spreading, a trucking comtabulation showed that sales of bonds Saving must take the offensive, in the \$15,000.000.000 Third War Loan 10,000,000 pounds of freight, inhave reached \$18,302,000,000. This is an increase of \$93,000,000 over the spondent columnist and who re- total announced Friday, and the re-

## Truck Strike (Continued From First Page.)

"We aren't going back until the sit-

Another meeting is scheduled for

only 20 minutes away. They feel "tardiness of the War Labor Board in taking action" on long-pending Miss America, a California col- negotiations for increased wages and lege girl, refused to don a bathing longer vacations. The strike is unsuit for New York photographers authorized, various union spokesmen

work or lose their seniority was proposals of marriage, she received by an operators' commitof the uncertainty of the situation," the spokesman said.

Army Trucks Not Yet Used. The Army had not used its trucks

the freight moving.

Several trucks of Army materials prompt steps were taken to get the Dixie Rafter, Miss Washington of tock steps to move goods by other transportation means.

The Army's 4th Service Command Washington's Third War Loan pur- headquarters in Atlanta announced chases, the Capital being \$1,600,000 that Robert Borden, international in excess of its \$94,000.000 quota at representative of the union, had agreed to make every effort to move war materials tied up by the strike.

Will Identify Freight. The statement said local Army offiers would identify "freight dis-

(union) will call upon truck drivers to move it to its destination." The Army said it had no interest With 48 agencies over the top, incomplete reports indicate Governing of the strike, which was a matter for the companies drivers and local offi-

The WLB in Washington asked departmental War Savings Bond Daniel J. Tobin, president of the union, to "co-operate in terminat-

Although truck freight was movig

said his terminal was handling no freight because of the strike and At Memphis transportation facilcity have been paralyzed and the

pany official said. Approximately cluding perishables, is tied up by the work stoppage, another operators' spokesman estimated.

Louisville Union Statement.

Pat Ansboury, business agent of the Louisville (Ky.) Truck Drivers Local 89, AFL, denied any participation in the walkout saying he had threatened six of his driver members with expulsion unless they move their trucks out of Nash-

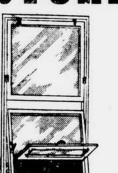
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ROOFING AND INSULATION 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Mr. Ansboury said the WLB "has Virginia CAR Installs

the strike. He said he wired the board, "Local 89 not involved in strike. Done everything possible to prevent spreading to Louisville area Paul Styles, director of the dis- society yesterday at Gadsby's Tavputes division in the regional WLB ern in Alexandria.

office at Atlanta, who said yesterday president, who was re-elected, pre- and curator. he would "take the matter to Washington" after failure of a meeting sided and the new officers were in- Junior officers are Nancy Harriof drivers to take any action restalled by the national president. Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Sowell, Arlington, vice president; Riquard was granted a divorce from

# Mississippi. A tea was given at Beverle Berry, Alexandria, secre-

telegram received by his local on Officers at Gadsby's Tavern Other officers elected included Mrs. Mary E. Dillard, Lynchburg, Officers of the Virginia Society, vice president; Mrs. N. E. Rollins, Children of the American Revolu- Arlington, secretary; Mrs. John E. tion, were elected and installed at Timberlake, Fredericksburg, treasthe fifth annual conference of the urer; Mrs. John Unberger, Wytheville, registrar; Mrs. Winston Ed-wards, Danville, historian; Miss Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, State Lelande Short, Petersburg, librarian Woman Wins Divorce

son, Alexandria, president; Roderick

Gadsby's Tavern in honor of Mrs. tary; Alice Trout, Roanoke, treas-Heaton. trar; Grace Norris, Danville, historian; Johnnie Chloe Walker. Appalachia, librarian and curator; Alice Mercer Jones, Arlington, chaplain.

# Rationed Fruit Ruined,

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO.-Mrs. Lucille

George Riquard on grounds As the climax to a quarrel, Mrs. Riquard told Judge A. J. Fritz, her husband punctured her 55 cans of rationed fruit and vegetables.

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# P. H. Patchin Retires He spent the first two years of the last war in England and was in France as a correspondent. From Standard Oil

Philip H. Patchin, vice president of the Standard Oil Co. of California, has retired after 24 years of service, President H. D. Collier announced

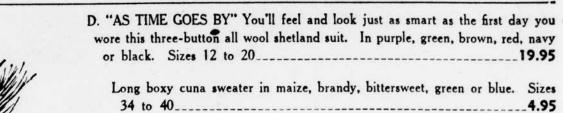
Mr. Patchin was stationed in Burlingame convalescing from an ill-

Mr. Patchin was engaged in news- development of aviation. paper work. He was a Washington correspondent for a number of years and also was stationed in Brazil, is to dig deep into that pocketbook or Cuba, Mexico, China and England. purse and buy War savings stamps.

He served two years with the State Department in 1909. When this country entered the World War in 1919 he returned to the department as chief of the division of foreign intelligence. At the end of the war he who is widely known in Washington, went to Paris with President Wilson as executive secretary of the American Peace Commission, with the rank of embassy counsellor. In 1921 he obtained leave of absence from the Washington from March, 1942, until Standard Oil Co. to serve as a secrerecently when he returned to Cali- tary of the Disarmament Conferfornia. He now is at his home in ence. He was an assistant to Secretary of State Hughes.

Mr. Patchin has taken a leading Before joining Standard in 1919 part in the company's interest in the

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# Son of Whirlaway's Owner To Marry Alexandria Girl

L. Cochran, daughter of Dr. and Washington street, Alexandria. Mrs. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran, Mr. Wright's father, who will ar-213 Woodland terrace, Alexandria, rive in Baltimore today to attend vesterday applied for a marriage li- the races at Pimlico before coming cense at Alexandria. They will be here for the wedding, is owner of

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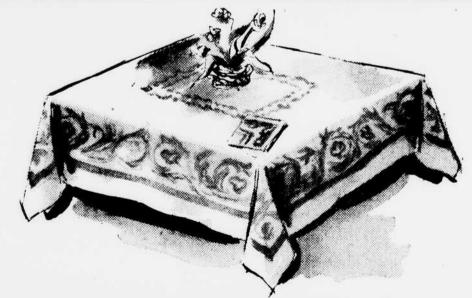
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# **District Restaurants** Will Press Demand

Facing their first winter under to press a demand for a 33 per cent increase in rationing points.

The whole subject of OPA regu-Association at 8:30 p.m. October 25 ness, he continued

at the Washington Gas Light Co. auditorium.

To Attend Cleveland Parley. Meanwhile, a large delegation of Hubert H. Keller, a director of the District restaurant owners is ex- national association and past presipected to attend the emergency war- dent of the District group; Theo-For Ration Point Boost time conference called by the National Restaurant Association, to be held at Cleveland next week. Near exhaustion of the fresh vege-

OPA rationing of processed foods able supply is causing restaurant and the prospect that the end of the men particular concern, according to Robert J. Wilson, executive secrefresh vegetable season may force tary of the District association. The them to serve scantier meals, Wash- situation as to meats, fats and oils taurants had revealed that the great Flying Fortress. ington restauranteurs are preparing also is becoming extremely difficult, he said.

Sugar Grants Called Inadequate. Restaurants which do their own lations will be discussed at a meet- baking are finding sugar allotments ing of the Washington Restaurant inadequate for the increasing busi-

three-day conference in Cleveland are J. W. Marriot, president of the Washington Restaurant Association;

dore D. Sloat of the Garden Tea Shoppe; S. Grady Putnam, manager of the S. & W. Cafeteria; Raymond at the New Castle Army base today Lurba, treasurer of Lurba Bros. for "extraordinary heroism" dis-Restaurant; Evan Sholl of Sholl's played when he and other airmen Cafeterias, and Mr. Wilson.

that a survey of Washington resmajority are meeting OPA price regulations.

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## Among those who will attend the Hero of Ice Cap Crash Decorated by Army

NEW CASTLE, Del., Oct. 9 .- Lt. Harry E. Spencer of Dallas. Tex .. was awarded the Legion of Merit camped on a Greenland ice cap for Mr. Wilson reported last night three months to care for a companion injured in the crash of their

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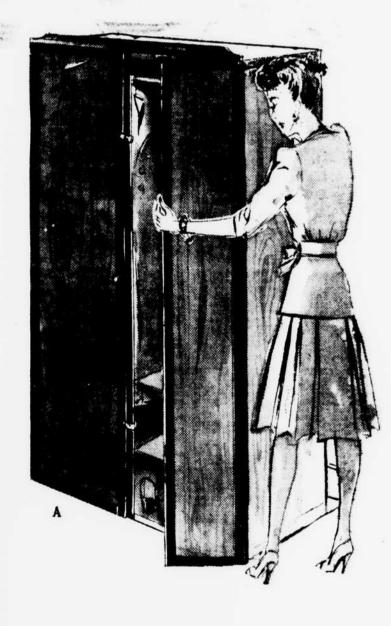
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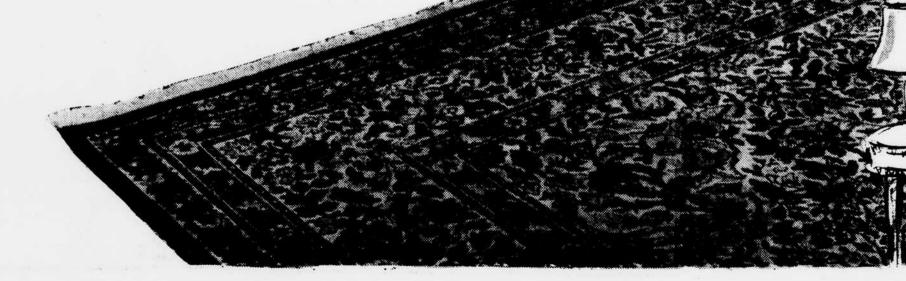
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FANTRAY, THOMAS. The family of the late THOMAS FANTRAY wish to express their sincere thanks to the many friends for their flowers and kind expressions of sympathy.

MRS. FANTRAY. HILL. MADISON N. We, the family of the deceased. MADISON N. HILL. wish to express our deep appreciation to our friends for the kind expressions of sympathy shown us in our hour of sorrow.

THE FAMILY.

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## Beaths

ALLEN. TOBIAS. On Saturday. Octo-ber 9, 1943, at Gallinser Hospital. TOBIAS ALLEN of 1156 Bladensburg rd. n.e. Re-mains resting at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave n.w. Notice of funeral later. 16 Notice of funeral later.

BALLUFF, MARY I. On Saturday. October 9, 1943, at her residence, 2014 Eyest, n.w., MARY I. BALLUFF, beloved wife of Rebert B. Balluff, mother of Carl B. Balluff and Mrs. Omah T. Kramer.

Services from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M. sts. n.w., on Tuesday. October 12, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax (Va.) Cemetery.

BRADLEY, GEORGE E. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 4226 7th st. n.w., GEORGE E BRADLEY, beloved husband of Katherine B. Bradley (nee Melville) and father of George M. Bradley, Mrs. Asnes M. Knopf, Mrs. Rose C. Kirkley, Mrs. Catherine H. Davis, Charles A and Thomas F. Bradley, Remains resting at Fimothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. n.w.
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COLEMAN, JOHN EMORY, On Wednesday, October 6, 1943, at his residence, 112 leckman st. se. JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, beloved wife of Charles Ickman st. se. JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, beloved wife of Charles Ickman st. se. JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, beloved wife of Charles Ickman st. se. JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, beloved wife of Charles Ickman st. se. JOHN EMORY COLEMAN, beloved wife of Charles Ickman and Marchard, Alan E. U. S. A. C. Marion Icharles Martin, Russell G. Corpl. John Icharles Ickman, Alan E. U. S. A. C. Marion Icharles Ickman, Alan E. U. S. A. C. Marion Icharles Ickman, Alan E. U. S. A. C. Marion Icharles Ickman, Alan E. U. S. A. C. Marion Icharles Icharles

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ELY. EDWIN F., Colonel, U. S. A. (Retiresd). Suddenly, on Thursday, October 7, 1943, at East Haddam, Conn. Col. Ed. Win F ELY of 1510 Park rd. n.w., beloved husband of Elise Skidmore Ely and brother of Mrs. Ethel Ely Pattison and Mrs. Frederick W. Ely. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer. Va., on Monday. October 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FALK. WILLIAM S. On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at Doctors Hospital. WILLIAM S. FALK, beloved husband of Zola N. Falk of Rockville, Md. Hemains resting at the Church, Rockville, Md. on Sunday, October 12, at 10 a.m. Interment Tuesday, October 12, at 10 at 4 p.m. Interment Tuesday, October 12, at 4 p.m. Interment Tuesday, October 12, at 4 p.m. Interment Tuesday, October 12, at 10 a.m. Reuben Pumphrey.

FELLY, WILLIAM G. On Friday, October 12, at 10 a.m. N. Falk of Rockville, Md. on Sunday, October 19, 1943, at Children's Hospital. ANNIE DELORES MARTIN, daughter of James Watkins, niece of Annie Johnson, Virginia and William Watkins. Fannie Hairiston. Claude and Annie Johnson, Virginia and William Watkins. Fannie Hairiston. Claude and Sunday, October 11, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart of Lounce and Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Monday, October 11, at 9:30 a.m. Requirem mass at Shrine of the Sacred Heart of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of Columbus, are notified of the Science of Potomac Council, No. 4:33. Knights of C

the Knishts of Columbus in Washington are requested to assemble at 4221 Argyle terrace n.w. Sunday. October 10. 1943. at \$1.30 p.m. Recitation of prayers for the repose of the soul of Past State Deputy WIL...AM G. FEELY.

JAMES P FOX. State Deputy.
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FEELY, WILLIAM G. All members of Potomac Council Cemetery.

NELSON, HUGH THOMAS. On Saturday. Clober 9. 1943. at his residence. 2100 Conn. avc., HUGH THOMAS NELSON, husband of Bessie B. Nelson and dather of Mrs. Jack B. Tate. Services at All Souls' Episcopal Church. Conn. and Cathedral aves. n.w., on Sunday. October 10. at 4 p.m. Interment Murfreesboro, Tenn. Please omit flowers. NEWMAN. NORMAN E. On Saturday. October 9. 1943. at Garfield Memorial Cemetery.

NEWMAN. NORMAN E. On Saturday. October 9. 1943. at Garfield Memorial Hospital. NORMAN E. NEWMAN of 115 Heckman st. s.e., son of Mr and Mrs. John Newman. Notice of funeral later. Services at Stewart funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. NORRIS. DENA L. Departed this life on Saturday. October 9, 1943, DENA L. NORRIS, devoted niece of Mrs. Hattic McWill, devoted friend of Mrs. Mildred Coleman, Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts s.w.

BUSE, HOWARD HUGGINS. Members of Lincoln Fost. No. 17. American Lesion, are requested to assemble at the S. H. Hines Co. funcial home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sundar. October 10. 1943. at N. D.m. to attend services for our late comrade. HUGGINS BUIGE. FIRMAN W. STILES. Comdr. W. E. MASHBURN. Addi. 2. 1943. at Waiter Eeed Hospital. EDWARD J. BURKE of 38. Columbia avertakoma Park. Md. beleved husband of Leonera A. Burke and braicher of John Joseph Burke and Waiter T. Burke. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. fureral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 1943. At N. D. Or House and Mrs. Alice G. Bell. Struces at the S. H. Hines Co. fureral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001 14th st. n.w. until 9 am. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11 cm. 2001

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# Funeral of Col. Ely Will Be Conducted **Here Tomorrow**

Col. Edwin F. Ely, 59, U. S. A., retired, a native of Washington, who died Thursday at East Hadden, Conn., will be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a.m. at Fort Myer Chapel.

Col. Ely died while visiting his sister. Mrs. Ethel Ely Pattison, at her summer home. He retired from the Finance Corps last February. Col. Ely was stationed at Fort Shafter in Hawaii at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. His wife,

who survives him, was with him at the outbreak of war, but was returned to the United States in February, 1942. Col. Ely returned the following August because of heart trouble, and was a patient at Fort Letterman Hospital in San Fran-

Col. and Mrs. Ely had been visiting Mrs. Ely's mother at 1510 Park road N.W. before going to Connecti- and vice president of Columbus cut and had planned to return to San University, died Friday at his Francisco later this month.

Col. Ely was appointed to the after a short illness. Russia, as a member of the Quarter- will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. rank of major.

Col. Ely was the holder of several foreign decorations. Besides his widow and sister, he is survived by a brother, Fred W.

WHEELER. MARY M. On Friday. October 8. 1943. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. MARY M. WHEELER. beloved mother of Janet Marie Wheeler and drushter of Arthur J and Lillia F. Divver of 1018 6th st. n.e.: sister of Arthur Stanley. Leo Vincent. Joseph Wilbur Divver. U. S. A.: Mrs. Agnes Lorraine Schmidt, Mrs. Margaret Scott. Baymond Ambrose Divver. Rita Norma Divver. Paul Kanneth Divver and Bernard Anthony Divver.

Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H. st. n.e. on Tuesday. October 12. at 8:30 a.m. High requirem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar. Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILKINSON, CHARLES. On Saturday.

WILKINSON, CHARLES, On Saturday, October 9, 1943, at his residence, 1445 Otis pl. n.w., CHARLES WILKINSON, beloved husband of Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, Services private at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, October 12, at 1 r.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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to man. HER CHILDREN.

DAVIS, ADDISON L. Departed this

More and more each day I miss you.
Friends may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow
Lies within my heart concealed.
HIS WIFE, ELLEN F. DAVIS

WELLS. CARL H. On Friday, October 8, 1943. CARL H. WELLS of 2707, Adams Mill rd. n.w. beloved husband of Ninette Streibw Wells, father of Warren M. Wells and Dr. Carl H. Wells, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, October 11 at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ANNA M. LEE: SON. GEORGE E. LEE, Jr. LEACHMAN, William A. In sad but loving memory of my dear husband. William A. LEACHMAN, who departed this life 18 years ago today, October 10, 1925. Oh joy that has gone, will you ever return To gladden my heart as of yore? Will find you waiting some happy morn. When we drift to eternity's shore? YOUR DEVOTED WIFE, LULA LEACHMAN.

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# William G. Feely, 57, D. C. Lawyer, Dies

COL. EDWIN F. ELY.

William G. Feely, 57, attorney home, 4221 Argyle terrace N.W.,

Army by President Taft. He was a Requiem mass will be sung at lieutenant during the World War 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Shrine and saw three years of service over- of the Sacred Heart. Sixteenth seas, including duty in France and street and Park road N.W. Burial master Corps. He returned with the Mr. Feely, a native of Providence,

R. I., had lived here for more than 30 years. He had been actively engaged in law practice since 1911 and was a member of the firm of was a member of the firm of To Physical Fitness Unit offices here and in San Francisco.

An LL. B. degree was conferred on him by Georgetown University the department of health and physiin 1911 and an honorary LL. D. cal education in Divisions 10-13 of degree in 1931 by Columbus Uni- the District public schools, has been versity. He previously had attended appointed a member of the National War bonds help you to save and public schools in Providence and Council on Physical Fitness and the help save America. Brown University. Besides being Subcommittee on Colleges and vice president of Columbus Univer- Schools of the National Committee sity he was a member of its Board on Physical Fitness. of Trustees.

He was a member of the Knights McNutt, who announced the apof Columbus, of which he was pointment, said Dr. Henderson will State deputy for two years; the work under the direction of Col. bar of District Court, the United Theodore P. Bank, chief of athletic States Court of Appeals and the and recreation branch, Special Serv-Supreme Court, the District Bar ice Division of the War Department Association and the American Bar Association. Church, Va., is author of the book. "The Negro in Sports." Last spring

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Shields Feely, and three he headed a committee which staged daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Kath-"Victory Through Physical Fitness" leen and Ann Gilmore Feely.

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cent of the present day Pullman rail In an address prepared for an urban planning conference, Mr. Burden said the Civil Aeronautics Administration has estimated that as many as 500,000 aicraft will be in service in the United States by 1950. Of these, CAA says, 50,000 will be military training planes and 450,000 civil transport and private aircraft.

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# Gripsholm Sails Again crew was insolent and the only possible way to get any kind of service was by bribing the stewards. The shortage of fresh water was even Filed in Quarry Case To Exchange Japs for **Americans in Orient**

By FRANCES LONG,

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The powerful 18,134-ton Sweedish Gripsholm, a ship known to thouliner

Painted a startling white with yellow and blue stripes along her graceful sides, the "smokeless liner" ahead of us. quietly slipped out of the Hudson recenttly and sailed for the tiny port of Mormugao in Portuguese India. on the Gripsholm, we were per-She carried 1,330 Japanese civilians mitted to leave the ship for three to exchange for an equal number of Americans.

She also carried large quantities of relief supplies and medicines for prisoners of war and civilians in concentration camps in the Japdaminated Far East.

leave or not. What is more im-To protect her from undersea portant is getting back to free soil. raiders, the word "Diplomat" was painted on her sides in huge let-

Three Ships on First Exchange. Those of us who were among the people exchanged on the first trip of the Gripsholm can visualize easily the life aboard on the homeward trip, the relief at getting out of Japanese hands and once more feeling the sense of security that

we felt on our arrival. Although on this repatriation there is only the Teia Maru leaving the East with our people, there were two ships on the first exchange. The Asama Maru left from Kobe, Japan, with approximately 1,000 passengers and 600 of us left from Shanghai on the Conte Verde

The day we left Shanghai, June death, and for the duration of the 28, 1942, was sunny and clear. We conflict in which we are now enhad to line up on the wharf and go gaged, we constantly remind ourthrough an inspection by the Japanese. Our money was examined, our Pulaski's legion—that brave peopassports and our vaccination and cholera certificates. It was an ordeal many of us had become used to during months in Japanese concentration camps, where we had to produce cholera certificates at the least whim of any soldier and line up for hours to get our meager ra-

The Conte Verde (recently scuttled by her own crew to keep her from the Germans after Italy capitulated. had large airy cabins, plenty of deck space and a beautiful swimming pool and sun deck. The many lounges and bars were beautifully decorated and comfortable. To us, it looked like a delightful trip after the dirt and insanitary conditions in the concentration camps.

There was no band playing, no streamers thrown, no waving bon voyage, as we slipped out of the river. We were silent as we watched the shores of Shanghai slip away.

Bath Was Forbidden

We discovered shortly that the luxurious bathrooms afforded each cabin were not much good, because there was a water shortage and none of us was allowed to take a bath. The Italians opened the swimming pool to accommodate us, but the Japanese representative aboard soon put a stop to this. He decided we were having too much fun

The food, however, was excellent, especially to those of us who had eaten nithing but rice and cracked wheat for several months. Dancing was not permitted and any pleasure activities, such as bridge and music, ceased abruptly at 11 p.m. And al-though the ship was well stocked with wines, liquors and soft drinks, the Italian stewards dared not sell us any, because the stock was intended for the returning Japanese.

The trip to Lorenco Marques was uneventful but we were not bored because we felt a quiet relief at not seeing Japanese soldiers everywhere. For some time we couldn't grasp the fact that we could talk freely, walk around the decks without being stopped by a bayonet. Members of the Italian crew were extremely courteous and many of them secretly gave us the "V for Victory' sign with their fingers.

We anchored off-shore in Singapore for one day to wait for the Asama Baru. No shore leave was permitted and all day hundreds of Jap planes, the Rising Sun insignia catching the sun, zoomed around and around in the skies. It was apparently an exhibition to impress us.

Jap Crew Insolent. Things were not so pleasant on the Asama Maru. The Japanese

Filed in Quarry Case more severe than on the Conte Verde and the passengers were given spe-By the Associated Press.

cific hours when to use it. As we steamed through Mozambique Channel, nearing Lorenco land in the distance many times before, seeing the faint outlines of sands of peacetime American tour- raised our spirits tremendousists, has become a mercy ship ly. When we sailed into the haragain after months of idleness at a bor and a couple of old American quiet anchorage in the Hudson tubs tooted the "V for Victory," a loud cheer was thrown to the skies by hundreds of voices. The Gripsholm had arrived at port one day

Finally the exchange started.

fered a fair amount of entertain-

But it is of little consequence to

an exchangee whether he gets shore

It was on October 9, 1779, that

Casimir Pulaski, a Polish patriot,

was mortally wounded while lead-

ing the Pulaski legion with the

American forces at the siege of

Savannah in the Revolutionary

In a Pulaski Day statement, Mr.

"The banner of the Pulaski le-

gion bore the motto, 'Union Makes

War. He died two days later.

Roosevelt said in part:

Marques, people flocked to the rails with the court its reasons for con-

tember 25 fixed Harrison's punish- men.

Judge Willis C. Pulliam in Hustings RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.—Counsel | Court, Part Two, here. for Walter Paul Harrison today filed The attorney for Harrison, A. old former streetcar motorman, con- venue, in allowing improper ques- 7:30 p.m. every Friday under the victed by a jury of drowning his tions, and in making prejudicial re- direction of Mrs. Evelyn Reich.

has not been passed.

ment at death, but formal sentence Bethesda USO Club Arguments on the defense motion Outlines Program

will be heard October 18 before Programs at the Bethesda USO Club, 7808 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, will include dancing, table tennis, bridge and other games, it Marques, people flocked to the rails with the court its reasons for coir erred on several points. Dances will be held every Monday, notably in refusing to grant the Thursday and Saturday evening. A set aside in the case of the 34-year- motorman's motion for a change of symphonic program will be given at

wife and four children in a quarry, marks from the bench during the The club is open daily from 10 The jury which convicted him Sep- interrogation of prospective jury- a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Known Deaths in Blast At Jacksonville Reach 11

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 9 .-The known death list of a shipyard live. explosion here rose to 11 today with the recovery of four more bodies. Two men still were listed officially

one previously recovered were identified. The other six had already been identified. Those identified today were New- gasoline lighter Wednesday after-

ton C. Fisher, 23, foreman, of Wil- noon. mington, N. C.; Albert J. Kapke, brought into the yard for repairs. jr., 23, shipfitter, Lamont, Ia.; The Navy said no Navy personnel Wynthrope Alford, 17, steel worker's or equipment was involved helper, Jacksonville; A. L. Davis, 58, Jacksonville, and E. B. Williams, Jacksonville, identification tenta-

sion occurred on a commercial

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if filled in. Mr. Williams and Mr. Davis previously were listed as missing. Those still listed as missing were Amon Oliver Griffin and Robert All the bodies recovered today and Dickson Burt, both of Jacksonville Statements by Gibbs shipyard officials and the Navy said the explo-

Jack Benny's back! Tune in tonight!

# Once we were assigned to cabins days. All of us made one dash to the town and soon discovered it ofters. She sails brightly lighted at night. It had been a long time between woyages. Months were consumed in negotiations between Washington and Japan for this second exchange of prisoners. On the first mercy trip the exchange took place in a different place—Lorenzo Marques, in Portuguese East Africa. Three Ships on First Feet Exchange (action.) Three Ships on First Feet Exchange (action.) President Rosevelt said last night that Pulaski Day was a reminder that "brave peoples can find increased strength in united action."

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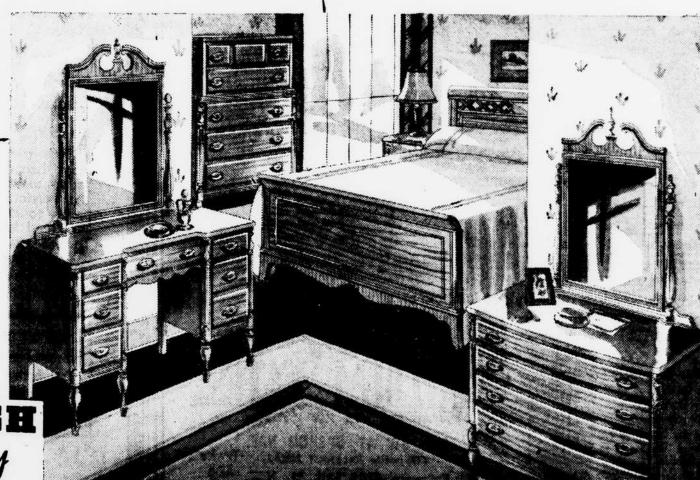
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# Waste Paper Salvage Jefferson Determined to Top In Star-P-TA Program Schools in Paper Collection **Begins Tomorrow**

Paced by 10 schools which last er earned a total of \$2,136 by the collection of old newspapers, magathes and cardboard. The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory will be reopened tomorrow with col-

ections in District 1. The schools to be visited tomorrow together with their individual earnings last year are: Jefferson Junior High School, \$583.16; Buchanan \$356.37; Randall Junior High School, \$244.05; Hine Junior High School. \$206.34; Giddings, \$181.56; Wallach, \$128.27; Bryan, \$113.39; Ketcham-Van Buren, \$113.04; Payne, \$110.12,

and Ambush, \$100.50. These 10 schools notified The Star of their desire to participate in the reopening of the drive which has been necessitated by the critical shortage of waste paper at the mills.

Collections will be made on the other four school days, the schedule for collection to be announced the preceding day in each case.

The paper collection will provide an opportunity for school children who want to help in the war effort and give the P.-T. A. and Home and School Association a means of raising revenues for equipment, lunches for the underprivileged, and other activities

than \$20,000 for the schools which row. was realized from the sale of 4,000,- | Charles Redmond, 14-year-old sal-000 pounds of paper.

The same thing is pounds. at all times. expected to hold true this year.

maintained without break. Schools Listed.

Among the schools which have to be included in the program are Woodridge. Brookland, Noves, Bunker Hill, Taft Junior, Shaw Junior, Cleveland, Barnard, Petworth, Whittier, H. D. Cooke, Adams, Rudolph, Keene, Mott, Bruce, Morgan. Montgomery, Hardy, Key. Stoddert and Kingsproducer last year, is coming into James Galahorn, proposes to utilthe program but will not start for ize every possible means of collecanother week or two.

Only a few of the leaders in the Star of their intention to join up

All schools desiring the weekly Editor of The Evening Star so that their names may be listed for collection. This may be done by tele-

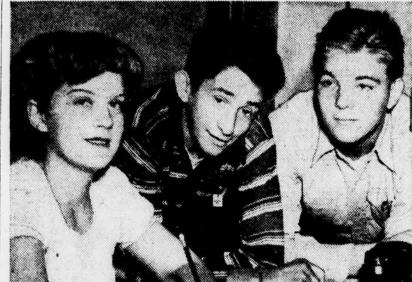
## War Department Fetes Chile Military Mission

Lt. Gen. Manuel Tovarias, com-manding general of the Chilean Air Forces, and members of the Chile military mission to the United States were guests of the War Department yesterday at an informal luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of

the Army Air Forces, greeted the visitors, who are here to tour United States and Canadian war plants. Members of the mission include staff, and Col. Edison Diaz, chief of Brig. Gen. Oscar Herreros, chief of the material section of the Chilean Air Force, and Maj. Javier Undurraga, secretary to Gen. Tovarias. Claude G. Bowers. Ambassador to Chile, was among the luncheon

The visitors will be guests of the National Press Club at luncheon tomorrow. After the luncheon they will be taken on an inspection tour of the Fairchild Aviation Corp. plant at Hagerstown, Md. The mission will start on its two-month tour on Tuesday.

Before Victory is won, we've got to build more, fight more and buy more War bonds. Buy at least a \$100 bond during the Third War Loan above your regular bond



Talking over plans for Jefferson Junior High School's part in the school paper drive scheduled to start tomorrow are, left to right, Student Council Members Johny Sue Wilson, 14, vice president; Angelo Karadimos, 15. president, and Charles Rodmond, 14, salvage chairman. The drive is sponsored jointly by the Parent-Teachers' Association and 'inc Star.

The papre club will weigh and tie

all papers collected. Papers will be

morning. After the papers are sold

the money will be given to the P-TA,

Chairman Redmon explained, Funds

will be used to buy books and sup-

in case any school fund has a

Set Speed Records.

school to turn in a ton of paper in

beat it if we can.

Last year Jefferson was the first

Young Redmond, who is promot-

ing the drive like a veteran, said

that he plans to stimulate com-

petition within the school just as

much as possible. His crew will

keep track of total tonnage for

boys and girls, section against sec-

tion, and the school in competition

The chairman has proposed a

The council said that while Jef-

Powell Junior High nearly 1.000,

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Armed with a set of plans and will use the wool to make articles determined to lead city schools in for servicemen. This club, which Last year's campaign, which like paper collection this year, students consists of about 18 knitters, will it was not understood that any this, is jointly sponsored by The at Jefferson Junior High School this send these to men overseas and in Star and the Parent- week end prepared to go all-out in hospitals. Teacher Associations, provided more the salvage drive beginning tomorbrought in just before school each

vage drive chairman, of 26 Seventh This was made possible because street N.E., explained Jefferson's the paper collected at the school system, under which it will attempt received the ton prevailing price to top Powell's 1942 record of 161,000

Chairman Redmond, with Student The paper must be tied in 40- Council President Angelo Karadipound bundles to facilitate collec- mos, 15, of 612 Second street N.W. tion. Schedules are expected to be and Vice President Johny Suc Wilson, 14, of 119 C street N.E., called at The Star editorial rooms yester- one day and the first to exceed day. They told a reporter the sal- five tons in a day, Chairman Rednotified The Star of their desire vage plan had been unanimously mond said, "and this year we're approved by the council

Already Collecting. Students for several weeks have been collecting paper for the drive. sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association and The Star. The collection and salvage plan for Jeffercon, originated by Principal Hugh Garnet-Patterson, a heavy Stewart Smith and School Adviser

Council President Karadimos said slogan for the drive and clubs at first drive, which was inaugurated that the school will be divided into the school will work on a "club at the time of the attack on Pearl two clubs-one to "process" mag- the Axis" basis. Harbor, have failed to notify The azines after they have been collected, and the other to handle and ferson has only 592 students and

pick up old paper. The magazine group will turn the Jefferson is out to beat the larger pickup should notify the Salvage periodical over to the Cartoon Club, school this year. where members will cut out all Students at Jefferson have parjokes, interesting pictures and car- ticipated in all campaigns conducted These will be made into so far. Last year the school placed erapbooks, with 15 or 20 carteons fourth in The Star-P-TA paper in each, and sent to Army and Navy drive and worked to buy fruit boxes

Students will weigh and sell their working toward a new goal in a wool with the proceeds. The school's knitting club by the American Legion. To date,

holders contributed an estimated 235,000 pounds to the District Sal- aid. vage Committee's wastepaper drive yesterday but, even though it topped the combined total of the city's other three sections, the total fell short of the committee's anticipa-

Yesterday's collection marked the end of the first month of a new system of gathering up paper in each section every four weeks. Approximately 180,000 pounds was collected in Southeast, Southwest and Northeast on previous Saturdays.

Paper Falls Short

Poor Organization Noted.

Evidence of poor organization in some areas was found yesterday, according to Executive Secretary Horace Walker of the Salvage Committee. A meeting of area leaders will be called this week to iron out the wrinkles. Northeast captains met last Friday to discuss plans for increasing the output in their neighborhoods.

A shortage of volunteers in some paper not picked up by 3 p.m. should be reported to headquarters. Special other military installations. trucks were dispatched as late as bundles reported in time.

Special Appeal Fails.

The total lack of any paper from N. Y. larger apartment buildings was parplies for the school, and to help out ticularly disappointing, as a special appeal had been made to apartment house residents. The salvage committee said it is aware that most a plan will be mapped for overcoming this obstacle.

Although the committee still is confident of reaching its goal of 60,going to keep up our record and 000,000 pounds of paper for the last six months of 1943, collections to date have averaged a scant 215

> send to the Columbia Broadcasting System in New York. CBS will melt down these old new recordings to men overseas.

Northwest's 235,000 of 8 to 10 pounds per home. Newspapers, magazines and corrugated Pounds of Salvaged boxes securely tied in bundles of 25 to 30 pounds are wanted.

Mr. Walker praised the work of the junior air raid messesngers, Boy Scouts and schoolboys who have Paper Consumption volunteered to help collect the pa-Northwest Washington house- per. On all four Saturdays the boys By the Associated Press. responded willingly to the appeal for

# War Department Lists 11 Billion Outlay For Projects to Date

An outlay of approximately \$11,-000,000,000 is represented in emergency construction, real estate acquisition and the maintenance program of the Army to date, the War Department said yesterday.

Since June, 1940, it was reported 15,000 separate projects have been undertaken, of which more than 90 per cent are now in use. 1,500 Air Bases Built.

Included in the expenditures are \$2,500,000,000 for off-shore bases leased from Great Britain and more areas, refusal of certain apartment than 1,000 individual facilities such house managers to permit waste as camps and recreation centers paper to be placed in front of the located in this country. Air bases of property for collection trucks, and all kinds, numbering more than 1,500. a misunderstanding of instructions have been constructed at a cost of by some householders impeded yes- more than \$2,500,000,000. Another terday's work. Paper was left un- \$3,000,000,000 is represented in collected in Cleveland Park, because the construction of manufacturing plants, munition plants, harbor defenses, highways and hundreds of

The real estate bill came to \$370,-5:30 p.m. yesterday for uncollected 000,000. Floor space in buildings constructed since June, 1940, totaled more than 1,800,000,000 square feet, approximately the area of Buffalo,

Operates 3,340 Miles of Rails.

In addition, the Army operates 3.340 miles of railroad and has installed 16,680 miles of electric lines, paper in these places is burned be- and its gas requirements for 1944 cause of a lack of storage space and have been set at 65,000,000,000 cubic feet. This is more than four times the total consumed in the District of Columbia.

The Army has built more than 480,000,000 square yards of roads and runways on airfields, the equivalent of 13 New York-to-Seattle highways, each 21 feet wide.

Coal consumption during 1944 is the week-old drive, students expected to reach 10,000,000 tens, have collected 900 records they will while 3,000,000 barrels of oil will be required for heating purposes. The daily requirement for water, 500,-000.000 gallons, exceeds the daily records, recast them and send the consumption in the State of Michigan, the War Department reported.

# Are Asked to Justify

A House Subcommittee, checking

need so much paper for official re- more paper. ports. magazines and other pub-

Chairman Boren said the committee had sent letters to the heads of several departments asking them to justify their paper consumption. The action has prompted some reduction in paper use already, he added Representative Wolverton, Republican, of New Jersey brought official publications into the committee's investigation last week when he produced several colorful magazines, which, he said, were distributed by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. He placed several other official documents in the committee record.

"In each case," Mr. Boren said the committee has written or will write to the responsible agency asking it to justify the use of the paper involved.

Will Hear Army, WMC Witnesses. The committee this week will call witnesses from the Army and the War Manpower Commission in its effort to get more woodsmen into the forests to boost the supply of United States and Canadian wood pulp. A War Production Board official told the committee not enough wood is reaching the mills to keep newsprint production at capacity. Also among this week's witnesses will be representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers Associa-

The WPB says the reserve supply of pulp wood used for making newsprint will be exhausted by spring if

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the present rate of consumption

Mirroring the increasing gravity of the paper situation, the WPB board passes finally on their petiyesterday advised publishers that tions do so at their own risk. appeals for additional newsprint quarter of 1943 would have small

He also warned that the Printing into dwindling supplies of news- visions concerned with pulp, paper and Publishing Division will certify print, asked the Government's own and lumber, said the growing short- to the Compliance Division, for apthe conservation of newsprint.

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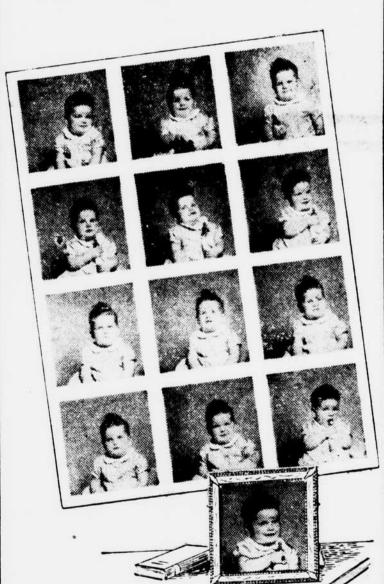
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He also said that last-minute peallocations over quota in the fourth titions saying that over-use has made necessary additional paper to prevent suspension of publication for the remainder of the quarter

The co-ordinator warned that publishers who use reserve stocks in

excess of quota before the appeal

agencies last night: Why do you in a "tightening up" on appeals for that do not obey present orders for age of pulp and paper had resulted propriate action, those newspapers

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# **Army Promotes Six** D. C. Area Officers; 3 Get Commissions

area have been promoted, three other men have received commissions and another has been ordered to active duty, the War Department announced last night.

Lt. Col. Atherton Richards, 2500 Calvert avenue N.W., was advanced

to colonel and five second lieutenants were made first lieutenants. They are Dean S. Bellinger, 25, of 3716 Thirty-first place N.E.; Ralph B. Greene, 26, of 6100 Blair road N.W.; William J. Cosgrove 3501 Otis street, Mt. Rainier,

Md.: Bert J Lange, 4029 Lt. D. S. Bellinger.

South Eighth street, Arlington, and Frederick W. Poos, 3225 North Albemarle street, Arlington. Lt. Bellinger attended McKinley

Technical and Columbia Technical high schools, and worked as a machinist in the Navy Yard before enlisting as an air cadet in April, 1942. He is now in combat service in the South Pacific area. He is married and has a 4-week-old daughter, Jane. A brother, Glenn G. Bellinger, 21, is a Navy petty officer in the quartermaster department in the Southwest Pacific. Lt. Greene Stationed in Missouri.

Lt. Greene, a native of Washington, was graduated from McKinley Technical High School in 1935, studied law at George Washington University for two years and then shifted to an engineering course. He was with the Washington Gas Light Co. when he enlisted in the Army as an engineer. He is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lt. Poos was graduated from

Washington-Lee High School in 1938 and from the Virginia Military Academy in 1942. He was on the wrestling squad at V. M. I. and was also president of the Lectern Club, the college literary society. Dr. Albert M. Hillhouse, 41, of 4939 Wakefield road, was appointed a captain, the War Department said. A native of Waynesboro, Ga., Capt.

Hillhouse formerly taught economics at Davidson, Northwestern and the University of Cincinnati. He came to Washington as a budget officer in National Housing Administration in 1942. He is in the American Military Government branch of the Two Named as Lieutenants.

bert T. Woodson, jr., 22, of Fairfax. Lt. Woodson was graduated from Fairfax High School in 1939 and from the Virginia Military Academy in 1943. He is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Appointed second lieutenants were two Virginia men, William H.

Emory, jr., of Warrenton and Wil-

Second Lt. Robert J. Myers, 31, of Silver Spring, cer ordered active duty. He is a graduate of Lancaster (Pa.) High School and of Lehigh University. He came to Washington in 1934 as an actuary in the Social Security Board. His wife is employed at the Civil Service

Commission. year-old boy, Jonathan

# **UAW Trial System** Changed After Clash

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- An assertion that a "member trial" amendment to the CIO United Automobile Workers constitution was a "move by Communists to seize control" of local unions precipitated a verbal exchange today at the union's convention.

Delegate Harry Flanagan, Local 280, Detroit, who made the statement, was ruled out of order by Vice President Richard T. Frankensteen, presiding officer. Mr. Frankensteen commented that Mr. Flanagan's remarks would include President R. J. Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, who had spoken in favor of the amendment. Delegates adopted the amendment, which provided that acquittal verdicts of local committees, trying members acused of actions inimical to the union, be final. Under the old section, acquittal verdicts were subject to modification by a twothirds vote of the local membership.

After being ruled out of order, Flanagan asserted the amendment was a move "by a minority group" to control locals, "since it's possible to control a seven-man trial committee, but impossible in most cases to control the membership.

## New Yorker to Speak To Absentee Voters

The New York Negro Absentee Voters' League will present the Rev. Adam C. Powell of New York as principal speaker at a mass meeting at the Metropolitan Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of Congress will be present to explain some of the pending legislation which has bearing on minority groups, Government workers interested in becoming members of the league, and who qualify as to New York residence, are invited

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# **Wounded Baltimore Flyer** Inched His Way Out of France

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-A 23-year- needed as reminders. old Baltimore bombardier recounted "I shall never forget that experitoday how he bailed out of a Fly- ence," the flyer said quietly. "Only ing Fortress over France last May luck brought me through. Many 29, wounded by shrapnel and machine-gun bullets, inched his way arm's length of me." for two months across Nazi-infested

France to safety. Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters what familiar. Amazed to be alive,

times Nazi soldiers were within

Nazis rushing up to capture him were all Lt. Perrica expected when Second Lt. Frank R. Perrica has he landed in a plowed field in a a Purple Heart award and the Air section with which he was some-

a good hiding place when he thought he heard approaching troops.

His only assets, he recalled, were a plan of how best to reach neutral to other flyers so they might profit territory and a feeling the French

would aid him But the French couldn't give substantial aid; they were powerless to act, he said.

He lost more than 20 pounds in one month on his slow escape because he managed to find but little food. He slept in fields, woods, in barns and houses - anywhere that seemed safe from Nazi sentries.

Early in August, Lt. Perrica staggered across the border into a neu-

he limped toward what looked like tral country. Two weeks later, he was in England.

Military authorities sent him to English air bases to tell his story Starts Over Nation Today by his experience.

## YMCA Plans Boys' Drive

The annual boys' membership drive of the YMCA will begin tomorrow and continue until November 15, O. I. Bergstrom, associate boys' work secretary, announced. The goal for the drive is 300 new members.

The book of the week is the War stamp book. It spells Victory if

# Bible Week Observance

National Bible Week, observed under the auspices of the Laymen's making people Bible conscious, so men of the committee is William National Committee in New York to speak, is a long step in the direction. City, headed by Howard Chandler tion of bringing about a conscious-Christy, will begin tomorrow and ness of God, a sense of decency, run through next Sunday.

In a formal announcement the vive." committee said: "It is our aim this year to have National Bible Week committee, calls for an effort to in itself create a wave of true re- have the week officially established ligious fervor that will sweep every by Congress and to prevail on leglocality in our country and prove islatures to include in their daily to the world that as far as Amer- agenda the reading of one chapter

icans are concerned we will adhere of the Bible each day. The comto a consciousness of the supremacy mittee has issued Bible week of Almighty God.

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stamps and has made plans to dis-"Turning people's attention to the tribute 500,000 posters. One of the honorary vice chairscriptures once a year and thus men of the committee is William

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# **Acid Indigestion** Former Star Reporter Finds Marines Are Souvenir Hunters

Sergt. O'Leary **Describes Oddities** Collected

Staff Sergt. O'Leary, whose home is 1222 Quincy street N.E., and is now serving as a Marine Corps combat correspondent, was formerly a reporter on The Star. By STAFF SERGT JEREMIAN A

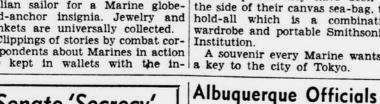
O'LEARY, Jr., SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed).-Most marines at this base are inveterate souvenir hunters.

The Guadalcanal veteran treasures items like these. A captured Japa-nese officer's pistol holster which was made in America; Jap money of all denominations; a Japanese naval infantryman's blanket, suspected of harboring fleas; an extra canteen for the next "blitz," because water is priceless on the battlefield; a morphine ampule used by Navy medical corpsmen in first-aid treatment; a section of a Zero's fuselage; or an enemy battle flag.

On rainy nights, when there is no liberty, marines here like to visit a buddy's tent and have a "bull" session. No session is complete without a display of souvenirs from many Wake and Guam, or carved cocoa-

Technical Sergt. Charley A. Ellis Puerto Rico, Nicaragua or Haiti. of Fort Payne, Ala., has what is Rarely seen, except at the two probably the largest souvenir in Marine recruit depots, are obsolete camp-part of a Jap bicycle. One campaign hats, but some Leathernewcomer displays a fur-lined cap, necks manage to hold on to these issued to him in Iceland.

Another man has a black cap rib- for wear on rifle ranges. bon inscribed in gold with "HMAS" the result of a trade with an Aus- various places they have been on tralian sailor for a Marine globe- the side of their canvas sea-bag, the and-anchor insignia. Jewelry and hold-all which is a combination trinkets are universally collected. | wardrobe and portable Smithsonian Clippings of stories by combat cor- Institution. respondents about Marines in action A souvenir every Marine wants is are kept in wallets with the in- a key to the city of Tokyo.



## Senate 'Secrecy' Mocked by Note In Press Gallery

By the Associated Press. This note appeared mysteriously yesterday on the bulletin board of

the Senate press gallery: "Members of the Senate press gallery will conduct an executive session behind closed doors on October 10. All doors will be locked and guarded. Senators will not be admitted and will be limited to only such information as they can obtain from the customary leaks. However, Senators are requested to check with censorship before using any of the information so obtained, as national security may be involved in some of

## Senate (Continued From First Page.)

by Senator Chandler of fighting a holding war against the Germans while we turn the full power of our offensive on the Japanese.

But outside of the strictly military can sink its legislative teeth into. and its mood is far from conciliatory.

Bad Results Feared. Administration leaders are sorry that the trip ever was made because it spells trouble for them, and they feel it is likely to have a bad reaction on relations with our allies. As one of them dolefully said, "Nothing but harm can come out of this

Many anti-administration members, however, believe the critical view taken by the men who saw behind-the-lines operations everywhere except Russia is going to furnish them with dynamite to blast some agencies for which they have

bene gunning a long time In between these points of view a large bloc of Senators believe the trip was worthwhile for the information obtained from it. This group, in general, hopes

revelations that the British apparently intend to hold on to what they have all over the world and regain what they have lost won't cause the Senate to erect barriers against international postwar collaboration.

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STAFF SERGT. O'LEARY.

variable picture of the girl back

home. These are shown only to very

Old timers, not so prone to show

their mementos, keep souvenirs of

the days of Marine occupation in

Shanghai, Peking, the Philippines,

nut-shell masks from Cuba and

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intimate friends.

day in announcing the squadron has become the first command in the Navy to receive two presidential unit citations for valor. The first citation came for the Midway battling. Then, under com-

Second Presidential

Torpedo Squadron 8

Citation Is Given

Solomons from the Japanese. Other mand of the late Lt. Comdr. John units of the division have not been Waldron, Pensacola, Fla., the squadron went out from its carrier with orders to "intercept and attack."

ship, five heavy cruisers, four light cruisers, one destroyer, one cargo ship and two aircraft carriers hit by the squadron's torpedos. Its presidential citation for those actions came in a joint recognition for the entire First Marine Division which wrested positions in the

Richmond, Va., and Lt. Earnest's

gunner, Harry H. Ferrier, West

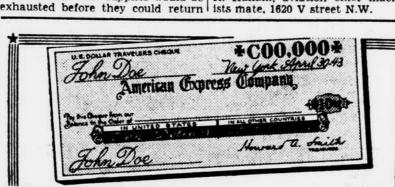
Reorganized under Lt. Comdr

Harold H. "Swede" Larsen, of Collingswood, N. J., the squadron went

into the Solomons with the battle

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identified. The officers and men of Torpedo Those orders were carried out, al- Squadron 8, who served through the though all pilots and plane crews Solomons campaign, include Walter realized their fuel supplies would be R. Hallam, aviation chief machin-



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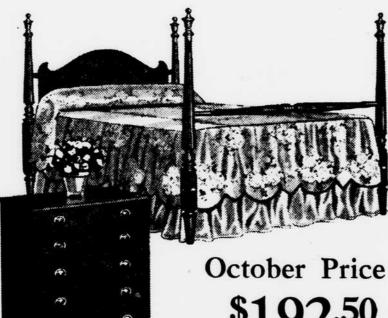
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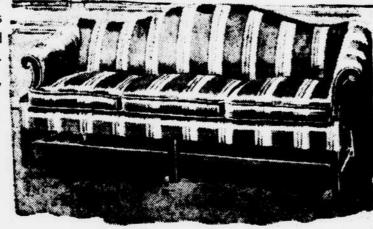
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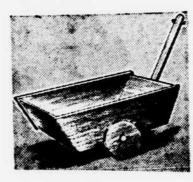
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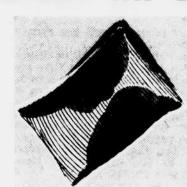
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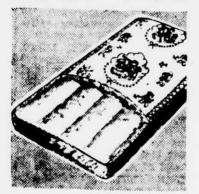
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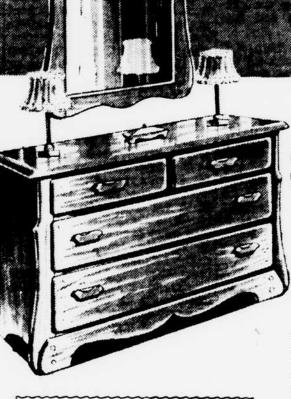
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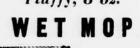
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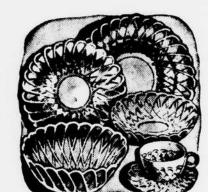
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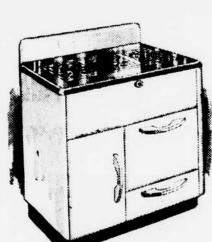
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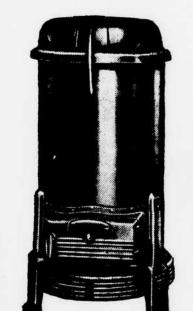
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# Russian Magazine **Sheds New Light on** International Policy

By DAVID M. NICHOL,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Oct. 9.-The latest issue of the important semimonthly magazine. War and the Working Class, is remarkable for the emphasis it devotes to problems of international relations among the Allies and for its constructive approach to what is described in one article as "real and imaginary differences.

Instead of raising the usual clamor for a second front, this issue offers, for the first time in any responsible Soviet journal, a careful analysis of the general situation.

The articles cover a broad field from campaigns against the Soviet in the isolationist press of the United States to the operation of the Allied Commission in the Mediterranean and the question of treaties and other agreements between the major powers of Europe and smaller nations.

Hopkins Is Chided. Harry Hopkins is chided, for example, for his statement in an American Magazine article, that the war will continue for two more

Modern war means much more than merely military operations, the journal points out. It alters ways of living of all peoples, sharpens internal differences and sets in motion social processes which often run completely beyond the control of governments in power. It cites the overthrow of the Czarist empire and the emergence eight months later of a new form of government which has survived the most severe test that could be given-war with the full force of Hitler's military machine.

that social and political cleavages are becoming even more pronounced as hostilities go on at greater length than in 1914-1918.

To Mr. Hopkins it suggests that in estimating the duration of the still being counted, the Russians war, whose conclusion is not exclusively a military determination. Significantly, the unsigned article railway cars, 83 locomotives, 540 does not once mention the second

Mentions "Isolationist Press."

The only place the "second front" occurs in the whole issue in the ob- material servation that the American isolationist press is making "provocative" demands for opening a second front by the Soviet Union in the

Some suggestion of the lengths to to go in basic co-operation in European affairs is contained in an

This analysis quotes with approval the broadest powers. But it dis- mea for them . . . to the governments involved. It also approves American press assertions that the commission could above the Crimea. become the "bridge" between the

Soviet Union in Europe. ately on specific problems concerning liberated enemy areas in Europe, the article suggests. The commission is also expected to regulate the political life of areas from which the Nazis are driven, to issue proclamations and instructions to the civil population and to control the

execution of armistice terms The commission can be guided in suggests, by the experiences of the first days of the Italian armistice and can prevent future occurrences such as the escape of Mussolini and other highly placed Fascist leaders.

Molotov-Eden Meeting. On the question of bilateral agreements between the major powers and the smaller countries of Europe and the possible effect these might have on portwar settlements the journal sheds an interesting light When Viacheslav M. Molotov went to England in 1942, it says, Anthony Eden proposed that both should refrain from signing agreements with governments-in-exile until the conclusion of the war.

Mr. Molotov approved in principal but asked "concrete proposals" which were subsequently forthcoming. As a result, it says, no actual written or oral agreement was concluded although it suggests the door is not closed for future action. Consequently, there are no "obstacles" in the way of the proposed visit to Moscow by Czechoslovakian President Edouard Benes, which has been canceled or delayed.

Analysis of American press comments on Soviet relations suggests that the Soviet government is keenly aware of their significance. United States isolation group campaigns cannot be ignored, it admits, because this press is connected closely "with influential capitalist circles" and because of the mass circulation of its principal newspapers. "The poison" of their arguments, it says, is spreading widely

On the other hand, it says, there are other influential organs, which reflect public opinion and foreign policy of the United States and are directing a policy toward co-operation with Russia. (Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Daily News.)

## Nye to Resume Talks On Food Price Study

Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota said yesterday he expects to resume conferences this week with officials of the Federal Trade Commission and other Government agencies assigned several months ago to study food prices in Washington for a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

Acting under a Senate resolution, the subcommittee's purpose is to ascertain the spread between prices at the farm and those paid by the ultimate consumer on agricultural commodities.

Senator Nye believes the inquiry will bear out his contention that the increase in retail levels is not attributable to farm prices. The inquiry is national in purpose, but the retail study is being made here for the convenience of the sub-

## Annual Meeting Planned

The Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington, will hold its annual congregational meet 8 p. m. tomorrow.



REDS CLEAR CAUCASUS-Destruction of Nazi forces on the Taman Peninsula was announced last night by Premier Stalin, who hinted at invasion of the Crimea across the Kerch Strait. Soviet troops yesterday steadily enlarged bridgeheads across the Dnieper north and south of the Ukranian capital of Kiev and established a third important foothold south of Kremenchug (broken arrows), Moscow announced. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Kussia

(Continued From First Page.) Since this war, it says, differs German defense cordon in the from the last both in fury and in Taman marshes, driving the weary the southern wing of the east front land, which for a considerable disthe destructive capacity of forces in- defenders into the sea. Some Gervolved, there is reason to believe man units fied in packed barges and were drowned when the combined Soviet air, sea and land attack caught them.

Extensive war booty, much of it said, but first reports listed 2,073 heavy mortars, 52 tanks, 337 guns, 229 light mortars and 184 stores of arms, ammunition, clothing, engineering supplies and wireless

Stalin, in an order of the day, more than a year ago. praised Petrov for success in the

liquidated the German Kuban Caucasus fighting.

correspondent that it be made up threatened the peninsula from the aided by reinforcements which piled cent, from a Victory garden, an Irish British member is Harold MacMilexperts who north by their middle Dnieper would convey advice and conclusions bridgeheads and their battle near night, smashed back the rings that England. the Melitopol-Zaporozhe Railway encircled them.

United States, Great Britain and the earlier that they had evacuated in this fighting, but contended Ger-The Soviet Union expects the supplied had been safely withdrawn where and deeply echeloned-percommission to get to work immedi- at night under the cover of artificial haps 30 miles to the west. tember 19, Berlin said.

with unbroken strength." from the Kuban River bridgehead said the island gave the Russians in the Caucasus ended the last German threat to Soviet oil reserves. this development must be considered lying scattered on the beaches, was forced back and now the Crimean Nevertheless the Germans have been a Soviet attack from the east.

## Dnieper Battle Continues.

Its capture would be a double vicof Sevastopol before its fall a little

"prolonged and bitter fighting" and Black Sea should present few ob- front line more than 62 miles wide. ordered an extended salute of 20 stacles to the Russians, who have But Moscow dispatches reported a artillery salvos by 224 Moscow guns been using combined land, sea and final ironical touch to the day of which the Soviet Union is prepared to mark this milestone in Russia's air operations in much of their bitter fighting and happy victory. is distinct from the Allied military In his order he hinted the advance day praised troops under an army called, the Germans announced to mier Pietro Badoglio, now functioninteresting analysis of the problems would continue into the Crimea general, an air force general and a the world they had exterminated the ing in Italy, and from the AMG when he said "thus has been finally vice admiral for their work in the Russian armies and were ready to (Allied Military Government) which

the proposed commission must have stronghold which protected the Cri- The battle for the bridgeheads across the Dnieper River continued Onion Thief Fined \$8 agrees with the Times' diplomatic In addition, the Russians already without letup as the Soviet troops, For taking an onion, valued at 1 American Foreign Service. over at least one bridge during the laborer was fined \$8 in Kessingland, lan, British minister here. The

The Germans, who announced pressure has increased still further" the peninsula, said all troops and man defenses were intact every-

fog and claimed they had killed Moscow dispatches said the first 335,000 Russians in the fighting, photographs from the crossings Axis withdrawals were ordered Sep- north and south of Kiev and near Kremenchug showed Russian artil-One German broadcast said 24 lery rolling along a good road

## by the Soviet monitor here. The whereabouts of Marshal Timoshenko had been a mystery and little had been heard of him since last winter when the Russians revealed he was in

command of the army on the Leningrad front. Berlin had placed him at va rious spots-the last time in July as commander of the Russian offensive toward Orel.

Timoshenko Given

Red Decoration for

Taman Operations

LONDON, Oct. 9.-The Mos-

cow radio lifted the veil of se-

crecy on what Marshal Semeon

Timoshenko has been doing

when it announced tonight he

had been awarded the Order of

Suvorov, first class, for the di-

rection of operations on the Ta-

The broadcast was recorded

## John G. Walker Named District OPA Attorney

John L. Laskey, District OPA enforcement officer, yesterday announced the appointment of John Grahame Walker of Washington as an assistant enforcement attorney. He will assume his duties October 15.

Mr. Walker, who was appointed by Robert K. Thompson, director of the District OPA, is a native of Brookline, Mass. He was graduated from Amherst College and the Washington College of Law and has been practicing in the District for a number of years. He lives at 6607 East street, Chevy Chase, Md. A former member of Mr. Laskey's

staff, Paull Marshall, is now serving

in the Navy as a lieutenant (j. g.)

out of 40 attacking Soviet tanks through a west bank village and also were wrecked in the final fighting a temporary bridge built across the and contended that "the German river by army engineers. North of Kuban army, together with Ru- Kiev the Red Army was reported French population. But that is not manian divisions, are fighting in making good use of the Larne Istance makes two waterways of the The elimination of the Germans Dnieper. The newspaper Red Star

Germans in this sector Concentrating in Nevel Area. Capt Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin rapeninsula with its Black Sea naval dio commentator, said the Russians base of Sevastopol is laid open for were "concentrating all their forces and energies" in the Nevel area, where they seek a large break-

some strategical superiority over the

The fighting is "very hard" and tory for Petrov, who led the defense "it is quite natural that the battle

will sway to and fro," he said. The Germans said the fighting in A crossing of the Kerch Strait or the Liozno area was spread over a southern fighting. Stalin's order to- Exactly two years ago, they re-

# **Close Collaboration**

ALGIERS, Oct. 9.-Gen. Charles de Gaulle has taken the first step in turning his followers and probably the postwar French government definitely toward Russia, with the Russians reciprocating by intense cultivation of the present French leadership.

Further on the political front, it was announced today that Alexan- east of that city der Bogomolov, Russian delegate to and one still the French Committee of National Liberation, and Edwin C. Wilson, American member of the new Allied politico - military Mediterranean commission, both had arrived in Algiers.

Gen. de Gaulle's statement during a speech in Corsica that the Mediterranean is a pathway for "a natural alliance with dear, powerful Bogomolov would bring a large diplomatic mission.

## To Bring Big Staff.

Andrei J. Vishinsky, Russian member of the Mediterranean commission, is expected here soon and is said to be bringing a staff of 20

to 30 persons. The combined staffs of Vishinsky and Bogomolov would number, by these accounts, more than 50 political, military and economic experts. Such a large number would reflect the importance Russia attaches to friendly relations with the French government

The National Committee members are said to feel that they are not empowered to make alliances for postwar France, since such a step must await formation of a complete, legally constituted authority on French soil by the preventing their orienting French policy in the direction of close amity with Russia.

## To Aid Corsica.

tage of his trip to Corsica to re- Africa emphasize the French committee's pre-eminence over the military. During a report to the committee administrative reorganization of appointed prefect. Charles Luizet. The committee voted to help rehabilitate the island's roads and general economy, and appropriated American nations were quickly nam- all danger of counterattack is over, design, in brick with white wood-1.000,000 francs to repair damages in

Bastia. functions have not yet been made governments in London fully clear, it will deal with problems arising cut of Allied occupation of is under Allied headquarters.

Mr. Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Panama, was accompanied by Seldon Chapin of the French have not yet been asked to

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# Russians and French | Soviet May Give Nazi Defense Seen Moving Toward Real Test, Maj. Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEO. FIELDING ELIOT. | one thing, which they usually do There is a possibility that a test when a substantial advance has of German defensive power, a test been made. For another thing, which may be highly significant, is there has not yet been time for a about to be afforded us in South fullscale counterattack by the Ger-

Russia. The Russian reports indicate that three major crossings of the Dnieper have been forced, one north of Kiev, one just southfarther to the southeast in the vicinity of Kremenchug. If the bridgeheads

Maj. Elliot. have been developed to anything like the extent which the Russian reports indicate -so widened and deepened that Russia" preceded disclosure that armored troops and truck columns can be taken into them, indicating firmly-established areas of maneuver on the farther bank-then the only German recourse is major counterattack. Failing this, the German position at and behind Kiev is imperilled, and the German troops in the bend of the Dnieper are threatened with dis-

> That this development is surpriswriter, at least, had not expected the Russians to be able to accomplish so much in so short a time. We should view these reports with tablish a bridgehead on the enemy considerable reserve for the present, side of a river. It is quite another The Russian communiques do not to exploit that bridgehead as a base as yet name any places on the for major operations, thus putting farther shore of the Dnieper, for the river (in the operational sense) name a delegate, but it is expected that they will have a place on the

## Murphy Coming Here.

Robert Murphy, United States Gen. de Gaulle also took advan- shortly before the Allied landings in has the initiative. The defender portant documents will be sealed in

on the Mediterranean commission to begin the movements of his coun- of Chaplains of the Army, will be on his trip, Gen. de Gaule said the since his position as civil affairs administrator on Gen. Dwight D. fect the movements of troops and the island was proceeding satis- Eisenhower's staff puts him outside supplies over an area hundreds of lotte, N. C., executive secretary of factorily under the committee- the strictly diplomatic category. miles behind the points where the missions, as well as pastors from dual capacity.

ing "delegates" of ambassadorial or can be met on at least equal caliber to the French National Com- terms. The Mediterranean commission mittee. Bogomolov is former Soviet

Defense Usually Strong. So far, the Germans have been able to defend wherever they found it necessary to do so, and they have been able to hold on as long as they thought it necessary. Their defense of the Kiev-Poltava railway and their covering positions in the Donetz River is the major instance in point, and it must be remembered that there they were defending against Russian troops backed by railways and established supply depots close at hand, whereas on the Dnieper they are defending against Russian troops at the outer ends of long lines of road com-

munications, and bad roads at that It is difficult to believe that the Germans can now be driven from carefully prepared positions until the Russians have had plenty of time to organize a new attack and a new supply system. If they can be so driven, if the Germans now prove unable to hold the crucial Kiev sector against this triple Russian assault, and if as a result they should suffer a major disasteras they certainly will should the Russians break through at Kiev in force—then we shall have to make ing may readily be admitted. This a sharp revision downward of all our estimates of German defensive strength It is one thing, of course, to es-

behind you. The soul of defense is counterattack, and as I previously remarked in these articles, the selection of exactly the right moment for counterattack is not always easy. It depends not only on what the minister to North Africa, is expected attacker may be doing, but also on must wait until he is sure what the the cornerstone Mr. Murphy is known to feel him- attacker is trying to do before he tering forces; orders which may af- the principal speaker. crossing in the face of the enemy invited Meanwhile, European and South can be accounted successful until

forward a major offensive from their 73 years.

Dnieper bridgeheads. We have not yet seen the character and power of the German counter measures which must now be in the prepara-

tory stages. They will come in time, and on what happens then rests the real test of the Wehrmacht's ability to defend the eastern marches of Germany. If the Germans cannot hold their Dnieper line now, hold it at least long enough to prevent the cutting off and envelopment of their armies in the Dnieper bend and below it in the Melitopol area, then they are much weaker defensively than anyone had had any previous

reason to suppose There has been no indication of such weakness in their fighting withdrawal to the Dnieper. There has been no indication of it in Italy. But it may turn out that the Germans simply cannot muster the reserves for the task of throwing back the Russians, who for their part are certainly displaying an energy, a resourcefulness, and an all-round fighting efficiency which

is beyond all praise. The point to be made at this moment is that we should not assume, without further proof, that the Russian crossings of the Dnieper are a prelude to the continuance of a great Russian offensive toward the Dniester and the Carpathians, nor to a break through which would bring disaster to a great part of the German armies of which wishful thinking should be tempered with caution. We may be about to have real occasion to throw up our hats and cheer. That occasion is not yet at hand. If it comes, it may mean a shortening of the war beyond all our hopes. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

## Immanuel Lutheran

Cornerstone Rite Today The cornerstone of the new Immanuel Evangelical Church in the 1800 block of Russell road, will be laid at 4 p. m. today. The pastor, the Rev. William Mensing, announced that a list of to leave for Washington soon. He the availability of troops for the all the church members now in has not been in America since defender's purposes. The attacker armed services as well as other im-

Chaplain Herman H. Heuer, now self unqualified to act as a delegate can even issue preliminary orders on duty at the Office of the Chief

The Rev. J. L. Summers, Char-Mr. Wilson would not be in such a fighting is to take place. No river Washington and vicinity, have been

The building will be of Colonial work, and will contain the altar from the present church at Alfred That is why we cannot yet as- and Cameron streets, which has will sit in Algiers, and while its representative to the exiled Allied sume that the Russians can push been used by the congregation for

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# Fenwick Ineligible For Assembly Post, Michael Insists

Lawrence Michael, Arlington of the county Democratic chairman new city ordinance. in defending the eligibility of Maj. Charles R. Fenwick to be an Arlington delegate to the General Assmbly. Mr. Michael said the Virginia Constitution, section 44, states that tary and Lions clubs. "no person holding any office or post of profit under the United States Government or who is in the em-

be eligible to either house." However, Mr. Michael said, Harrison Mann. Democratic chairman, New Drive to Buy argues that the ban has been amended by an act of the legislature providing that members of the armed forces may serve in the State Jeeps With Bonds

ployment of such Government shall

No act of the legislature may amend the State Constitution, Mr. Michael asserted. A constitutional 4,000 Virginia schools have launched vesterday announced that war raprovision, he said, can be amended a campaign to buy the equivalent of tion book 4 will be issued October only by a vote of the people or in a at least 365 jeeps and a similar num- 21 and 22 at all county schools. constitutional convention. He main-Mann referred did not interpret the constitutional provision but merely amended Section 290 of the Vir-House of Delegates.

'The constitutional disqualificaernment," Mr. Michael said, "in rec- 1,976 jeeps. ognition of the importance to our democratic government of complete threat" one, and Dr. Alvey said this books must be filed before October separation of the military and was symbolic of the attack "our boys civilian government.

"It is plain that the effect of on sea and in the air. electing Maj. Fenwick to one of "The schools of America," he said,

on the subject and a reply to the of all three jeeps is \$6,255. question of whether Maj. Fenwick is not in the employ of the United the triple-threat attack by 'purchas-States Government

# Speaker at Hood Sees **New School Methods**

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 9 .- Edueators from throughout the East. Mrs. Laura Hodgson gathered to celebrate Hood College's semi-centennial, heard a prediction today that wartime changes in curricula would set a pattern for postwar schooling.

Dean Margaret Shove Morriss of Pembroke College, Brown University, told a convocation of college personnel that accelerated programs and other war-engendered innovations "may well become an established practice.

She urged development of science and mathematics departments in women's colleges, pervaded by what she termed the liberal spirit. "so a science major shall be no more narrowly educated than one who concentrates in English or philosophy

Gov. O'Conor told the convocation that education would be of "paramount" importance in the postwar period because "the broader horizons which education affords are going to be necessary if we are to achieve the full possibilities of the postwar era.

Gov. O'Conor said it was "particularly interesting" to a Governor "to participate in ceremonies concerning an institution which has been markedly successful without ever having had to call upon the State for any type of financial as-

sistance. The Governor paid tribute to Dr Joseph Henry Apple, president of the institution for 41 years, who was the principal speaker at a luncheon following the convocation. Gov. O'Conor said Dr. Apple's long term as president "seldom has been equalled in America's educational

The college will conclude the three-day observance tomorrow

## Montgomery Dispensaries **Experience New Run**

Liquor dispensaries in Montgomery County vesterday reported one of the biggest days in their history, with customers standing in line at one dispensary in the Montgomery-

Beryl R. English, general manager of the county dispensary system, attributed the run on the stores to the fact a number of liquor stores were closed in the District because of the Jewish holiday

However, he said, many Virginia and District residents have been patronizing the dispensaries lately and sales have been especially heavy.

Because of this trend, the sale of whisky has been restricted to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, This policy was placed in effect as a form of rationing several months ago, but was lifted recently when liquor sales fell off. The tremendous demand has again made it necessary to re-strict selling days, Mr. English said.

## Maryland Group Seeks Higher Corn Ceiling

By the Associated Press. I A PLATA Md., Oct. 9.-An appeal for a higher corn price ceiling and modification of restrictions on Government-supplied hav has been addressed to Maryland members of Congress by 50 St. Marys and Charles Counties' farm organization

The leaders sought to change regulations so that hav from the Government might be fed to other livestock, as well as dairy cows. And they asserted that the low ceiling on corn was the principal reason for the shortage of mixed feeds.

## Dillon Myer to Address DAR at Falls Church

Dillon Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, will speak on "The Japanese-American Problem" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Parish Hall, Falls Church, Va. The meeting is sponsored by the Falls Church Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

## Church Supper Planned

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church of Sunshine, Md., near Brookeville, will give an oyster and ham supper from 5 to 8 p.m.

# Frederick Curfew Ordinance **Becomes Effective Friday**

FREDERICK, Md., Oct. 9.—Be- to a fine not to exceed \$10 or a ginning Friday, children found on 10-day jail sentence, and on a fourth with the court its reasons for conthe streets here after 10 p.m. with-County Republican chairman, yes- out valid reason will be taken into terday charged "willful ignorance or custody by police and returned to the need for the law to laxity of victed by a jury of drowning his lary chaplain and director of the

The law has the backing of the ents and a shortage of homes and tember 25 fixed Harrison's punish-League of Women Voters, the Junior apartments were contributing fac-Chamber of Commerce, the Ameri- tors to the juvenile delinquency can Legion and the Kiwanis, Ro- problem, which, he said, has been

violation the child may be prose-

Mayor Hugh Gittinger attributed fense center. He said working paraccentuated by the presence of On a child's third violation of the many men in uniform

# Virginia Schools Plan Arlington to Issue **Book 4 at Schools** On October 21-22

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.-Pupils of ber of smaller pieces of war equip-

Committee said. Dr. Edward Alvey, jr., committee more than 1,000 per cent last term, tion was included in our State gov- nearly \$1,800,000 or enough to buy

The campaign is termed a "tripleare making on the enemy on land,

Arlington's two seats in the House "will back our fighting forces by buyof Delegates would be to deprive the ing for them the 'jumping' jeep, used people of the county of 50 per cent in every campaign, the 'duck' amof their vote in that important legis- phibian jeep, used successfully in landing troops in Sicily, and the fly-In a letter to State Attorney Gen- ing 'grasshopper' jeep, used for eral Abram P. Staples, Mr. Michael aerial reconnaissance and for dihas requested a copy of his opinions recting artillery fire. The total cost

"Smaller schools may symbolize ing' a motor scooter, used on land, \$185; a parachute, used by our paratroopers, \$65; and a lifeboat for four persons, costing \$250. This group

Schools which successfully complete their campaigns by December will receive a special Treasury

# Buried at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 9 .- Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Laura W. Hodgson, 83, widow of F. Brooke Hodgson, who died Thursday. Burial was in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodgson, last of the family of the late Joseph and Mary Conrad Snapp, was a lifelong Winchester resident. Her father was a pioneer in the iron foundry business

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. James A. McFadden, Parsons, W. and Mrs. Margaret Hodgson Goss, this city, and one son, Joseph, also of Winchester. She was a member of Centenary Reformed Church.

## Club Week Tea Today

A tea observing National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Week will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the fessional Women's Club.

the Arlington County Ration Board.

One person from a family may tained that the act to which Mr. ment before December 7, Pearl Har- apply for all its members on presenbor Day, the Virginia War Finance tation of all No. 3 books belonging to the family unit, Mr. Ricker said. Renewals of gas rations for perginia Code and had no bearing on official, noted that Virginia schools sons whose books expire October qualifications of a member of the exceeded their quota of 174 jeeps by 22 must be mailed in immediately, gas division officials said. All reinvesting in War bonds and stamps newals must be signed by transportation officers or employers. New

rations will be mailed out. Renewal application for Basic A 21, it was said, in order that motorists may receive replacements before present A coupons expire. Applications for A books must be

obtained from the board offices or tire inspection station and must be sent in with the current tire inspection record and the back cover of the present A book.

Mr. Riker said, and only car owners who drive 601 miles per month or more will be eligible for new tires. The quota for other types of tires remains unchanged, he said, direction of Mrs. Evelyn Reich. except for farm tractor and implement tires which will be reduced a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 2 to 10 because of seasonal decline in p.m. on Sundays.

# Immanuel Lutheran

Cornerstone Rite Today The cornerstone of the new Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in the 1800 block of Russell road, will be laid at 4 p. m. today.

The pastor, the Rev. William Mensing, announced that a list of all the church members now in armed services as well as other important documents will be sealed in Campbell, chairman of children's Chaplain Herman H. Heuer, now

on duty at the Office of the Chief Chaplains of the Army, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. J. L. Summers, Char- P-TA Meeting Set

design, in brick with white woodwork, and will contain the altar from the present church at Alfred and Cameron streets, which has been used by the congregation for

Citizens to Elect Election of officers will feature the monthly meeting of the Woodhome of Mrs. Ira Dan Waltz, 1128 side Knolls Citizens' Association at South Eighteenth street, Arlington, 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mr. by the Potomac Business and Pro- and Mrs. Fred O. Cole, 2009 Osboan drive, Silver Spring.

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genuine walnut veneers on select cabinet woods. some suite ideal for your bedroom. Plate-glass mirrors, consists of Chest of Drawers, full size Bed and



## Motion to Quash Verdict Filed in Quarry Case

By the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.—Counsel for Walter Paul Harrison today filed of Columbus Day Tuesday. intentional distortion" on the part their homes, under provisions of a parents in this rapidly-growing de- wife and four children in a quarry. Workingman's Retreat, will conduct The jury which convicted him Sep- the services. ment at death, but formal sentence has not been passed.

will be heard October 18 before party. Judge Willis C. Pulliam in Hustings Court, Part Two, here.

The attorney for Harrison, A. Clair Sager, maintained that the court erred on several points. notably in refusing to grant the On Food Price Study motorman's motion for a change of venue, in allowing improper questions, and in making prejudicial remarks from the bench during the interrogation of prospective jury-

## Falls Church Spotters To Receive Insignia

Madison School In praising the work of the volun-

teer spotters, E. C. Fenwick, chief observer, declared: "Falls Church can be amply proud of the jobs these civilian volunteers have done. Many observers started watches immediately after Pearl Harbor, scanning the skies in all

types of weather and at all hours.

## Bethesda USO Club Outlines Program

Programs at the Bethesda USO Club, 7808 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, will include dancing, table Arlington county's tire quota for tennis, bridge and other games, it October has been reduced one-fifth, was announced yesterday.

Dances will be held every Monday. Thursday and Saturday evening. A was walking along the highway. 7:30 p.m. every Friday under the for the driver of the automobile.

The club is open daily from 10

## Gifts for Hospital

board. The 15 stuffed cloth dolls Fund. and the 30 jig saw puzzles will be turned over to Mrs. Daniel J. interests for the hospital auxiliary. for the entertainment of child first fall meeting of the Teachers'

## Forest Glen K. of C.

To Mark Columbus Day Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, Forest Glen, Md., will sponsor a celebration in observance

Beginning at 8 p.m. a Holy Hour tending that the verdict should be service will be held at St. Michael's set aside in the case of the 34-year- Catholic Church, Silver Spring. The old former streetcar motorman, con- Rev. John P. Gallagher, S. J., auxil-

After the service, members of the council, with their wives and friends will adjourn to Rosensteel Hall, Arguments on the defense motion Forest Glen, for an "open house"

# Nye to Resume Talks

Senator Nye. Republican. North Dakota said yesterday he expects to resume conferences this week with officials of the Federal Trade Commission and other Government agencies assigned several Washington for a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

Acting under a Senate resolution. the subcommittee's purpose is to Service insignia will be awarded ascertain the spread between prices airplane spotters in the Falls Church at the farm and those paid by the area at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the ultimate consumer on agricultural commodities

Senator Nye believes the inquiry will bear out his contention that the increase in retail levels is not attributable to farm prices. The inquiry is national in purpose, but the retail study is being made here for the convenience of the sub-

## Pedestrian, 62, Killed By Hit-Run Motorist

Claude Gist. 62. colored, of Beacon road, East Riverdale, Md., was killed last night when he was struck by a hit-run automobile on the Annapolis road at Lanham Park, Prince Georges County police reported.

Police said he was struck as he symphonic program will be given at They said a search is being made

## Corpl. Sorrell in Britain

Corpl. George Sorell, a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, is doing his bit to promote British-American good will, Mrs. Silverware, jig saw puzzles and Massey Black, a member of the high dolls for use in the Suburban Hos- school faculty, recently received a pital now under construction in red, white and blue poster from Bethesda have been presented by Corpl. Sorell featuring his inter-Commodore Thelma W. Gale of the pretation of "The American Jitter-Junior Waves of Silver Spring to bug" as the principal attraction at did figure out a Chinese char- written by men, but OPA officials screens, sacks of stale bread and Mrs. Albert J. Sullivan of the Wom- a benefit somewhere in England for en's auxiliary of the hospital the Merchant Marine-Navy Comfort

## Officers Installed

Installation of officers marked the and Mothers' Club of the Hyattsville Elementary Schools held recently at the Forty-third Avenue lotte, N. C., executive secretary of The Riverdale (Md.) Parent- dent of the club. Other officers are: missions, as well as pastors from Teacher Association will hold its Mrs. John M. Byers, recording secre-Washington and vicinity, have been regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tary; Mrs. Anna Bracken, corretomorrow at the Riverdale Elemen- sponding secretary, and Mrs. A. M. McAnallen, treasurer

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# **OPA Now Regulates in Chinese,** And the Restaurateurs Like It

## First D. C. Foreign Language Venture Proves a Triumph

By GEORGE H. ENGEMAN. Officials of the District OPA were eceiving congratulations yesterday on their first venture into the field of foreign languages—two pieces of literature explaining OPA regulations in Chinese prepared for the guidance of Chinese restaurants and

laundrymen in Washington. Their publication was made possible through the co-operation of the Asiatic Division of the Library of Congress and Mrs. Lienche Tu Fang, who translated the English into her native tongue.

Simeon C. Bluh, restaurant specialist of the price division of the District OPA, which is headed by Sherwood Dodge, provided the inspiration for the project. The months ago to study food prices in Washington and National Restaurant Associations aided in a consultative capacity and through the latter and OPA directors in other regions, the publications now are being spread to other parts of the Nation.

## Food Servers Grateful.

One Chinese restaurant proprietor in the District already has informed the Washington OPA that the one for food servers is especially fine, particularly for those proprietors with fragmentary knowledge of the English language. His comment and that of others has been especially pleasing to District OPA officials because of the difficulties encountered. Reproduction of the complicated Chinese characters by the wax stencil method required extreme care lest unintended strokes be added to the figures through careless scratches on the stencil

Of the two publications, that for the Chinese restaurateurs is the most ambitious. It consists of eight lations of a question and answer type explanation of the price regu-

Not a Difficult Translation. Mrs. Fang, who translated it, reports that she did not find the job especially difficult, despite the obscurity which so many attribute to lent. And there were others such got the job.

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Here is a portion of the eight pages of questions and answers regarding OPA regulations the District OPA has prepared in their own language for Chinese restaurant proprietors.

telligibility she was not altogether In both these cases, Mrs. Fang played safe by writing the English term with which she was dealing into her translation. And then there were times when Mrs. Fang had difficulties of her own. "You know," she said laughingly, "how it is when the more you explain the more you don't understand.

Mrs. Fang was born in Tientsin, High School and Yenching University at Peiping before she came to the Dr. Freeman's paper on "Frontiers United States on a Chinese govern- of Multiple Sclerosis" will be read ment scholarship to study at the at 8:15 p.m., October 13, at the so-University of California from 1931 ciety's auditorium, 1718 M street N.W. to 1933, is the daughter of a Chinese pages of Chinese characters, trans- scholar. She has been with the li- Davidson lecturer and read a paper brary since November of last year on surgery and insanity. but was employed there before from 1934 to 1938.

Tongs Reluctant. District OPA officials said yesterday that they first asked one of the Chinese tongs in Washington to aid them with the translation but its OPA regulations as a whole. There officials were reluctant to tackle it. were some terms, she explained. Then Mr. Bluh thought the Library which were new even to the Eng- of Congress translators. Dr. Arthur to answer to a health violation lish language, and for which she Hummel, chief of the Asiatic Divi- charge. could not provide a Chinese equiva- sion, was consulted and Mrs. Fang | Charges against the establish-

acter, but one regarding whose in- report one odd reaction. All Chinese cake."

who have read the publication immediately recognized that it was written by a woman because of the fine texture of the characters.

## Man Given 60 Days For Theft of Shoes

Frank E. Robinson, colored, of Alexandria is serving a 60-day jail sentence on a charge of stealing a pair of shoes from a sleeping com-

Robinson was found guilty by Judge James Duncan in Alexandria Police Court Friday of stealing the shoes of John McLinen, also colored, while he was sleeping in the bunkhouse of an Alexandria fertil-

Robinson denied stealing the shoes, saying he "just borrowed them because I had a heavy date and needed them."

## Bowie Man Advanced To Be Army Captain

William D. Blair, Bowie, Md., has been promoted to captain, according to Col. Thomas W. Hastings, commanding officer of Bolling

Capt. Blair, 40, who has been stationed at Bolling Field since April, is a graduate of Princeton University. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in May, 1942. His wife, the former Mary Eula Mason, is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles F. Mason, of the Army Medical Corps.

## Dr. Freeman Named Davidson Lecturer

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board, has announced. In 1939 Dr. Freeman was chosen

## **Baker Forfeits \$50** On Health Charge

Joe Ottenberg, operator of a bakery at 1243 Seventh street N.W., forfeited \$50 yesterday when he failed to appear in Municipal Court

ment were "Pile of trash in baseas "cover charge." for which she The questions and answers were ment, dirty toilet, windows without

# To Men Still in Non-Essential Jobs A VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE

To Construction Workers Who Want to Learn Shipyard Crafts Read It Carefully-THEN ACT!

W E'RE using every ounce of energy to build America's biggest cargo ships, tankers and transports. More and more men are desperately needed to do this gigantically important job. Here's your chance to do something real-something direct to

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IN LOOKING AHEAD Remember that ships have been built at this Baltimore Shipyard for 55 years. Men who began working there in the First World War are still

# ADEQUATE HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS

New apartments-especially for war workers-are available fifteen minutes from the plant, at rentals of \$34 per month for room, kitchen, and bath. \$36 for 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. \$38 for 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath-all with gas and electricity included.

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Go to the United States Employment Service Office, Fifth & K Streets, N. W. (telephone DIstrict 7000), and company representatives will tell you about these jobs. Bring your social security card, and, if available, birth or baptismal record. Office open 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

(Please do not apply if you are already in an essential war job)

A LARGE BALTIMORE SHIPYARD

# Lee Says in Report

21 recreational and five day-care was missing in action. centers conducted last summer by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission in co-operation with the County Board called that he had been reported of Education, it was announced last night by Park Commissioner E.

In a report to the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, balance of \$15,164.15 of the \$60,000 prison camp. appropriated for the program and available to meet the cost of other recreational activities.

Mr. Lee said the three Montgram such activities as "appear Molohon. constructive and reasonable." added future programs will depend largely on the wishes of communities, school faculties and Parent-Teacher Associations.

Three Buildings Constructed. Mr. Lee said that in addition to paying costs of the summer program the commission has paid for the construction of three recreational buildings. One of these buildings is located at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreational Center, and the other two at Jesup Blair Park. Total construction cast, he said, amounted to \$11.760.61

Mr. Lee said 53 Montgomery County teachers and four Washington physical education instructors handled work at the various centers All recreational staff members of the commission participated in the program, 17 part-time instructors were used and 52 college and high school students acted as assistant instructors.

Had Varied Program. Throughout the summer, Mr. Lee said, competitive athletics, including baseball and horseshoe pitching for boys and softball, tennis, badminton, volley ball and archery for both boys and girls were conducted. Music, singing and dance programs were carried on at a number of centers, he added. Instruction in nandicrafts and music was available at all centers.

Mr. Lee said the recreational staff and members of the commission and the co-operating members of the county school staff are convinced last summer's program was "wisely planned, well organized and constructively operated, and that the program proved of great benefit to the children participating.

# Ensign A. S. Magee Dies in Air Crash

Ensign Adlai Stevenson Magee. r., 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adlai S. Magee, 4503 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., has been killed in an cola. Fla., it was

learned yester-Gram-

Ensign Magee Naval cadet in

He took civilian pilot training at Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md; Navy preflight training at Athens Ga and advanced training at Dallas, Tex. He received his campaign, the responses have been wings July 1, after completing a six-week course at Pensacola, and was serving as flying instructor at the Naval Training Station there at the time of his death. His father, prominent in Amer-

can Legion circles, conducts a radio business in Bethesda and Rockville. Besides his parents, he is surrived by two brothers, Cadet Thomas G. Magee, on foreign duty with the Merchant Marine, and Walter A. makers' clubs of Montgomery Magee, and three sisters, Marilyn, Suzanne and Elizabeth Magee. Funeral services will be at 9 a m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes lerday by Miss Edythe M. Turner, plan. Church in Bethesda. Burial will be

in Arlington Cemetery. In the same crash, Aviation Cadet Dean George Adkinson, Salina, Kans., also was killed.

## 652 Additional Voters Register in Montgomery

A total of 652 new voters were

registered by Montgomery County supplemental registration boards last week at Bethesda and Silver Spring. Of this number, 364 were Demo-Rockville and Rock Crest clubs at crats, 241 Republicans and 47 who office of home demonstration agent; declined to give any party affiliation. October 20, Browningsville club at The boards will continue to sit Browningsville hall: October 22 from 6 to 10 o'clock five nights a Colesville club at home of Mrs. week throughout October and the Paul Boerum. first week of November at the Bethesds and Silver Spring County club at home of Mrs. Arthur Hen-Buildings. Three additional boards ley; October 26, Silver Spring club will register voters in rural areas at home of Mrs. Charles S. Piep-

grass: October 27. Washington teginning Monday. Arthur J Hilland, chairman of the Grove club at Washington Grove Republican State Central Committe's Church, and Olney-Sunshine club for Montgomery County, pointed out at home of Mrs. Fletcher Brown; that new residents who register prior October 28, Germantown club at to November 7 will be eligible to home of Mrs. Robert L. Hickerson; vote in the 1944 elections.

## Montgomery Dispensaries Experience New Run

Liquor dispensaries in Montgomery County yesterday reported one of the biggest days in their history, with customers standing in line at one dispensary in the Montgomery

Beryl R. English, general manager Special Dispatch to The Star. of the county dispensary system, at- WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 9.-Funtributed the run on the stores to the eral services were held today for Mrs. Albert J. Sullivan of the Womfact a number of liquor stores were Mrs. Laura W. Hodgson, 83, widow en's auxiliary of the hospital closed in the District because of the of F. Brooke Hodgson, who died board. The 15 stuffed cloth dolls Jewish holiday.

However, he said, many Virginia Hebron Cemetery. and District residents have been patronizing the dispensaries lately and of the late Joseph and Mary Consales have been especially heavy.

whisky has been restricted to Tues- neer in the iron foundry business days, Thursdays and Saturdays. This | here. policy was placed in effect as a form of rationing several months ago, but James A. McFadden, Parsons, W. The Riverdale (Md.) Parentwas lifted recently when liquor sales Va., and Mrs. Margaret Hodgson Teacher Association will hold its fell off. The tremendous demand Goss, this city, and one son, Joseph, regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m.

# Montgomery Centers Lt. Dorsey Adams of Bethesda Drew 2,995 Children, Reported Missing in Action

Windsor Adams, 4704 West Virginia avenue, Bethesda, were notified by the War Department that their Germany. As we started inland of 2.995 Montgomery son, Lt. Dosgey Adams, a bombardier County children were enrolled in with the 8th Air Force in England,

Despite the notice, however, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were sure that their son was safe somewhere. They remissing once before when his plane failed to return from a mission. Later he was picked up in the North Sea and was awarded the Air Medal. Their optimism again was justi-

Mr. Lee said the program was con- fied when they received a notice ducted at a cost of \$47,056.22. He this week from the American Red said the commission has on hand a Cross that Lt. Adams is in a German A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy

the \$2,220.37 collected in fees. This Chase High School, Lt. Adams attended the University of North Carolina for a year before he enlisted in the Air Forces. In June, just comery County members of the after completing his training in Calicommission have voted to continue ornia, he married a former highas a fall and winter recreation pro- school classmate, Miss Kathleen

How his plane was shot down over the North Sea after the earlier letter ritten July 26 by Lt. Adams finally happened and we hit the to his wife.

North Sea. \* \* \* An hour and 50 setting up courses.

During the raid. Lt. Adams saw minutes later we were sitting in a the plane of Lt. John Kelly, best boat heading for England. No one flames. It later was learned that Lt. bit.

Montgomery Bar

In Armed Services

ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 9.-The

circuit Court room of the Rockville

Home Nursing Class.

Mrs. Edwin M. West of the Darnes-

town-Travilah Homemakers' Club.

will make plans next week to or-

demonstration agent, said yester-

teach the Darnestown class.

Myers, Wisconsin 6646.

Francis Mullican.

Mrs. Otto W. Anderson will

Persons interested in forming classes should sign up 10 to 20 peo-

ple. All teachers will be trained

nurses. For information, call Mrs.

Volunteer Firemen Open Drive.

Because of gasoline rationing, the

Volunteer Fire Department has de-

cided to abandon its annual supper

and bazaar this year and is con-

Persons who ordinarily patron-

ducting a drive for funds instead.

they were in the habit of spending

at the two annual events. Accord-

ing to Charles P. Fox, chairman of

the committee in charge of the

Homemakers' Meetings.

county home demonstration agent

The schedule follows:

home of Mrs. Paul Watkins.

of Mrs. Edna Lewton

October 18, Burtonsville club: Oc-

Mrs. Cornelia Myers, director of

Special Dispatch to The Star.

# man at his wedding, go down in was hurt badly, just shaken up a D. C. Starts Operating To Honor 17 Members This Week Under New Job Stabilization Plan

The letter follows, in part:

"Naturally, after hitting the flak,

quite a few ships had engine trou-

John Kelly) go down in flames. Sev-

eral chutes came out, then the en-tire ship disintegrated. \* \* \* That

made me so damned mad that I

of commission and another going.

· · · As we passed over the coast,

stuff I've ever seen.

just blasted away.

New methods of holding workers on war-useful jobs and channeling Montgomery County Bar Associa- labor into essential work will be tion decided at its monthly meeting put into effect here this week. The program has to go into effect this week to honor its 17 members by Friday under orders from War in the armed forces by placing a Manpower Chief McNutt, but may

service flag and roll of honor in the be announced earlier. How tight the controls over the movement of workers will be un-The president, John E. Oxley, to- der the new program depends on day named a committee consisting the Washington area Labor-Manof Robert Peter, Bowie F. Waters agement Committee and Regional and James H. Pugh. The commit- Director Henry E. Treide.

tee also will obtain a United States New Plan Approved. flag and a Maryland flag to be The committee has approved a placed in he courtroom. The service new employment stabilization plan, flag will have one gold star for Lt. based on the uniform policy an-William A. Daniels, jr., who was nounced by Mr. McNutt on August killed recently in an airplane ac- 15. The committee, it was undercident in Florida, President Oxley stood, wrote into the plan some also named a committee to prepare provisions not included under the a resolution on the death of Lt. minimum standards set forth by Daniels to be presented on the Mr. McNutt. The area plan, howopening day of the November term ever, has to conform to the reof the Circuit Court here. Wil- gional plan and only provisions liam F. Prettyman, Ben G. Wilkin- consistent with the regional plan son and A. Guy Neel were named, are permitted.

"sensational" differences between the new employment stabilization home nursing for the Red Cross Chapter House at Bethesda, and Washington has operated since May, plan and the one under which but there are some differences simply on the basis of the new naganize a home nursing class at For instance, formerly if a worker Darnestown, and formation of other could not get a release or state-

groups are expected to follow soon. ment of availability from his old Now a worker will have to have a release if he worked at any time during the preceding 60 days.

Another new provision which Gaithersburg - Washington Grove must be in the plan allows a worker to get a statement of availability if he has been working at sub-standard wages and his employer has failed to adjust the wages or apply to an agency to permit the adized the supper and bazaar have justment. One of the most important

been asked to donate as much as changes made under the new plan is the provision that workers in critical activities and those who have not lived here for a month before seeking employment can be hired only through the USES. gratifying. With Mr. Fox on the The labor-management committee committee are Byron H. Miller and

had the option of requiring that

workers in shortage occupations or The supper and bazaar usually even all workers be hired only netted about \$1,000 a year. The orthrough the USES. It was expected ganization has lost 36 members to that the committee would require the armed forces, but still has about that a number, but not all workers, could be hired only through USES. Along some lines, Washington's Project leaders of the 22 homeformer employment stabilization plan was stricter than the minimum County will give demonstrations on standards of the new plan and it refinishing furniture at meetings was indicated that these provisions this month, it was announced yes- would remain intact in the new

## Bowie Man Advanced Monday, Cedar Grove club at To Be Army Captain home of Mrs. Philip Watkins: Tues-

day, Clarksburg club at home of William D. Blair, Bowie, Md. Mis. Calvin Burdette; Wednesday, has been promoted to captain, ac-Gaithersburg club at home of Mrs. cording to Col. Thomas W. Hast-Marshall Walker; Thursday, Poolesings, commanding officer of Bolling ville-Barnesville-Dickerson club at

home of Mrs. Lloyd Jones; Wheaton Field. Capt. Blair, 40, who has been stationed at Bolling Field since club at home of Mrs. Nellie Hargett, and Damascus club at April, is a graduate of Princeton University. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in May, 1942. tober 19. Four Corners Club at home His wife, the former Mary Eula of Mrs. George T. O'Neil. and Mason, is the daughter of the late Brig. Gen. Charles F. Mason, of Army Medical Corps.

## Dr. Freeman Named October 25, Travilah-Darnestown Davidson Lecturer

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Dr. Freeman's paper on "Frontiers October 29, Glenmont club at home of Multiple Sclerosis" will be read at 8:15 p.m., October 13, at the so-Members of homemakers' clubs ciety's auditorium, 1718 M street N.W also will attend a sewing machine In 1939 Dr. Freeman was chosen clinic in the office of the county Davidson lecturer and read a paper home demonstration agent here on surgery and insanity. Monday and one at the Baptist

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interests for the hospital auxiliary

P-TA Meeting Set

## Church at Cedar Grove Tuesday. Gifts for Hospital Silverware, jig saw puzzles and Mrs. Laura Hodgson dolls for use in the Suburban Hospital now under construction in Buried at Winchester

Thursday. Burial was in Mount and the 30 jig saw puzzles will be

Mrs. Hodgson, last of the family rad Snapp, was a lifelong Winches- for the entertainment of child Because of this trend, the sale of ter resident. Her father was a pio- patients.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. made it necessary to re- also of Winchester. She was a mem- tomorrow at the Riverdale Elemenstrict selling days, Mr. English said. ber of Centenary Reformed Church. tary School.

## To Be Trained Over **Obstacle Courses** "We took off for the interior of

Obstacle courses are being confighters started in on us and didn't relax until we reached the target structed at all Montgomery County area. They let up momentarily while we hit the AA barrage. I've junior and senior high schools as part of the county's efforts to coseen flak, but that was the worst operate in the Nation's physical fit-"We dropped our bombs and I ness program for high school boys was relieved to see them explode and girls.

all over the target. . . . As we start-Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superined for home, we met hundreds of tendent of schools, said it is hoped tions in Chinese prepared for the fighters milling around like a hive work on the courses will be comof bees after they have been stirred pleted by November 1. Every high school boy in the county who is physically fit will be required to take the so-called "commando" course, the Asiatic Division of the Library ble. These ships were the objects which will be given daily. Girls also of Congress and Mrs. Lienche Tu of attack because most of them were | will "try out" over some of the lagging behind. I saw Johnny (Lt. simpler obstacles,

The expense of the courses will be borne jointly by the Board of Edu- cialist of the price division of the cation and the Parent-Teacher Associations of the various schools.

The course under construction on "Meanwhile, we were under conthe athletic field of the Bethesdastant attack. One engine was out Chevy Chase High School will serve as a model for the others. A. W. Bender, shop instructor, and Ray our second engine cut out and we raid over Germay is described in a started down. \* \* \* The inevitable Fehrman, director of physical edu-

> specifications, the complete course will consist of 20 obstacles, including a ditch 13 feet long, filled with several feet of water, which can be crossed only by stepping on floating wooden beams; a 412-foot fence to be hurdled, an 8-foot wall to be scaled, a 12-foot overhead ladder which will be traversed by the "jump and catch" method, a ziz-zag course to teach side-stepping, a rail fence which must be crawled through or over, a knee-lift barrier, a stepping hurdle, an "under and over and under" fence, and an underground tunnel 14 feet long. Near the end of the commando course will be an extra student who must be carried the last 50 yards of the course.

> Mr. Bender and a number of students are cutting logs on school property in the county to be used in constructing some of the obstacles Lumber is being donated by local concerns. The tunnels will be made by burying a half dozen barrels, end

## Winchester Calf Sale Scheduled for Oct. 15

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct.

lish language, and for which she Plans have been completed for the could not provide a Chinese equivafourth annual Virginia feeder calf lent. And there were others such On Health Charge sale to be held here October 15, as "cover charge," for which she under auspices of the Clarke Far- did figure out a Chinese charginia Livestock Auction Market with sure. Col. Coleman Dunn as auctioneer.

Hereford steer and feeder term with which she was dealing calves have been consigned to the into her translation. And then ment were "Pile of trash in base-Frederick, Clarke, Loudoun and had difficulties of her own. Fauguier counties, it was announced.

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on the stencil.

Here is a portion of the eight pages of questions and answers regarding OPA regulations the District OPA has prepared in their own language for Chinese restaurant proprietors.

"how it is when the more you ex-One Chinese restaurant proprie- plain the more you don't undertor in the District already has in- stand.

formed the Washington OPA that Mrs. Fang was born in Tientsin, the one for food servers is espe- China, and educated at the Tientsin cially fine, particularly for those High School and Yenching Universfragmentary ity at Peiping before she came to the knowledge of the English language. United States on a Chinese govern-His comment and that of others ment scholarship to study at the has been especially pleasing to Dis- University of California from 1931 trict OPA officials because of the to 1933, is the daughter of a Chinese difficulties encountered. Reproduc- scholar. She has been with the lition of the complicated Chinese brary since November of last year characters by the wax stencil but was employed there before from method required extreme care lest 1934 to 1938. unintended strokes be added to the Tongs Reluctant. figures through careless scratches

District OPA officials said yesterday that they first asked one of the Chinese tongs in Washington to aid them with the translation but its most ambitious. It consists of eight officials were reluctant to tackle it. Then Mr. Bluh thought the Library of Congress translators, Dr. Arthur lations of a question and answer Hummel, chief of the Asiatic Division, was consulted and Mrs. Fang got the job

The questions and answers were written by men, but OPA officials parts of the country, and in the dereport one odd reaction. All Chinese who have read the publication immediately recognized that it was variations in living costs. written by a woman because of the fine texture of the characters.

## Baker Forfeits \$50 Joe Ottenberg, operator of a

acter, but one regarding whose in- bakery at 1243 Seventh street N.W., The sale will be held at the Vir- telligibility she was not altogether forfeited \$50 yesterday when he failed to appear in Municipal Court In both these cases, Mrs. Fang to answer to a health violation Approximately 450 head of Angus played safe by writing the English charge. Charges against the establish-

sale from outstanding herds in there were times when Mrs. Fang ment, dirty toilet, windows without screens, sacks of stale bread and "You know," she said laughingly, | cake.

# Montgomery Students OPA Now Regulates in Chinese, 'Cost of Living Index' Has Limited Value, **Committee Reports**

The Federal "cost-of-living index," only recently purged of references to such items as button shoes and muslin underwear, is regarded by a special committee of experts as essentially accurate but of limited usefulness.

Diagnosing the monthly publication of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the committee declared, in a report, made public yesterday by the Labor Department, that the phrase "cost of living" is "ambiguous" if it is used in adjusting wages and salaries.

"The value of the index for certain uses is greatly enhanced if it is used as one among several meas- war, according to the report of Diures rather than alone," the com- rector J. Edgar Hoover on work of mittee added. "For some problems, the Federal Bureau of Investigation it should be used as a first ap- in the 12 months ending last June corrected by knowledge of the particular situation.'

Miss Perkins Requested Study. The group was appointed by the

American Statistical Association at the request of Secretary of Labor Perkins to investigate complaints that the 40-year-old index, one of awaiting trial on June 30. the Nation's "important statistical tools." has lost much of its value directed acts of sabotage. Ninety as a guide in wage adjustments and convictions of sabotage were obother inflation controls because of tained he said, but the acts were wartime economic strains and dis- committed by persons on their own tortions. Its accuracy also had been initiative, either from spite or ma-

The committee, headed by Prof. Frederick C. Mills of Columbia University, found the index to be a "trustworthy measure" of changes in retail prices for goods and services paid by families of moderate income in large cities, and that much of the doubt thrown around it had arisen from attempts to "use it uncritically for purposes to which it is not adapted.

Only Large Cities Covered. "The general index is a national average and relates to large cities the report emphasized. "There is considerable variation in the level of living costs in different gree of change in living costs in different regions. There are industrial

The committee found that the index is adequate for determining general wage policies for the Nation, but if wages and salaries "in particular regions, in particular industries and at particular income levels are to be adjusted to living cost changes affecting them specifi-

Jack Benny's back! Tune in tonight!

## were supplemented by regional measures and by more detailed index numbers for commodity groups, its usefulness would be greatly increased.

The committee recommended separate indexes for different regions, communities of different size, and certain specialized industrial areas. A new index covering "rural nonfarm" families also was suggested.

cally, indexes of living costs adapted to special circumstances will be re-

Similarly, in controlling retail

prices, the group said if the index

# **Enemy Agents Kept Under Control During** War, FBI Reports

Activities of enemy agents have been kept under control since the

During the period covered by his report, Mr. Hoover said, there were 28 convictions for espionage or for failure to register as foreign agents and 29 convictions under the sedition statutes with 42 persons and one corporation under indictment Mr. Hoover reported no foreign-

liciousness

The alien enemy control program brought arrests of 14.432 persons from December 7, 1941-the outbreak of the war-to June 30. Of those 5.027 were taken in custody during the fiscal year.

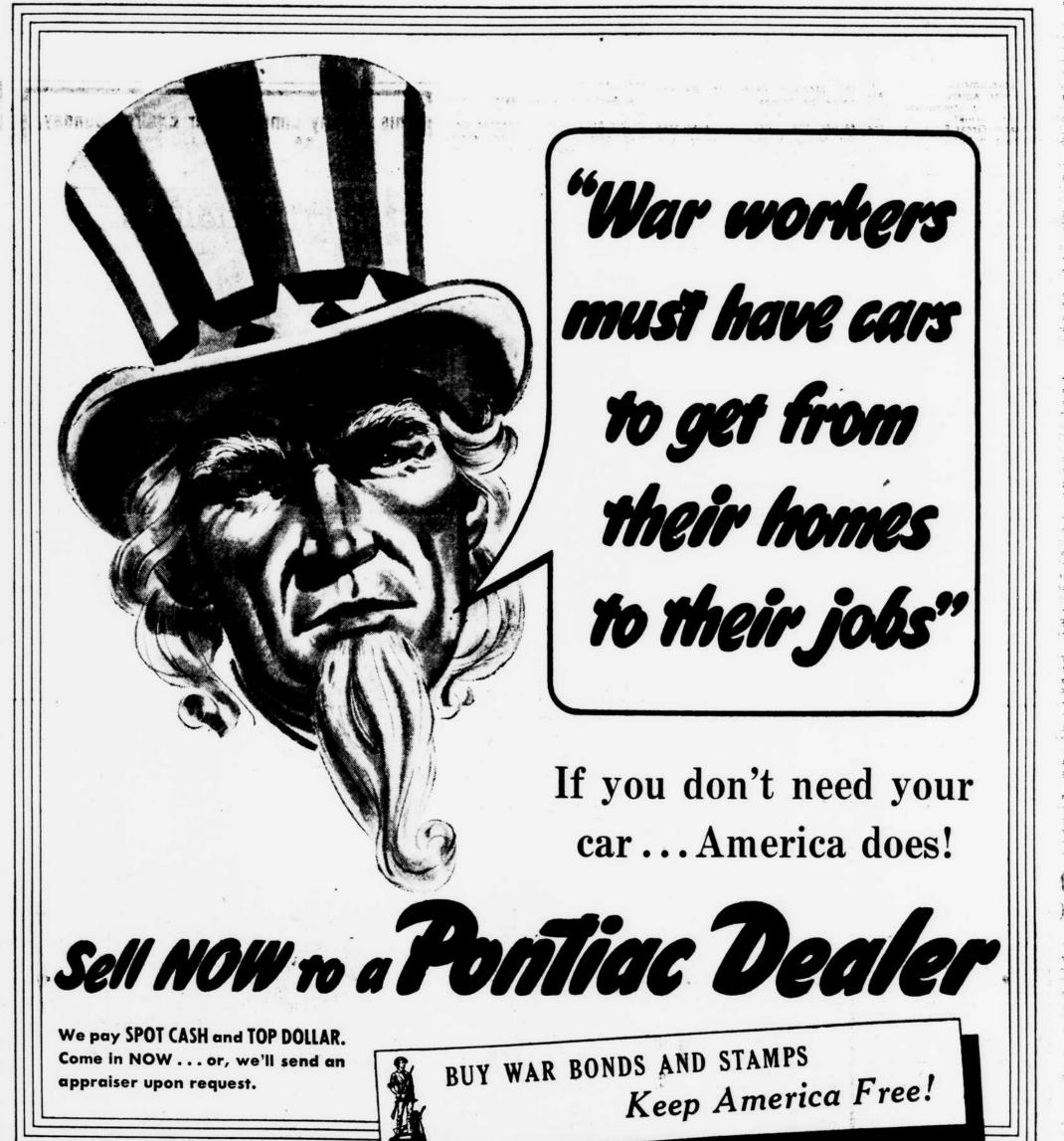
The report showed 10,294 convictions during the year for crimes ranging from treason to mail fraud That compared with 7.448 convictions the previous year in cases brought by the FBI.

Violations of the Selective Service Act resulted in 3.071 convictions, bringing the total since the first registration date-October 16, 1940-

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# \$500,000 Quota Set In Third War Loan

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 9.—Prince William County has exceeded the was missing in action. \$500,000 quota set for the Third War Loan, according to G. Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman of the county War, Finance Committee. Complete reports are not in, but more than \$476,000 in bond sales had been officially credited by Wednesday and additional sales not yet counted have made the drive a success, Mr. Ratcliffe said.

The Victory pig sale held at the Manassas Livestock Market this this week from the American Red week resulted in the purchase of \$11,797 worth of bonds issued to prison camp. farmers who consigned pigs and other livestock to the sale conducted Chase High School, Lt. Adams atin-connection with the local cam-

The house-to-house canvass made resulted in the sale of \$20,000 in bonds and more than \$10,000 was stributed to efforts of county school students. Final estimates will be announced next week.

Honor Roll to Be Dedicated. The Prince William Post, No. 158. American Legion, will dedicate an honor roll to memorialize the men are in the armed forces November 11, on the lawn of the courthouse here. The Legion committee, headed by Edgar G. Parrish. Ensign A. S. Magee has prepared a list of 1 200 names of local servicemen and women and more will be added prior to the

The Rev. John M. De Chant and Ensign Adlai Stevenson Magee. J. Carl Kincheloe have been appointed to arrange the construction S. Magee, 4503 Leland street, Chevy of the memorial and a committee Chase, Md., has been killed in an named to plan the dedication in- airplane accicludes Wheatley M. Johnson, H. P. dent at Pensa-Tillar and Maj. Joseph M. Hanson. cola. Fla., it was The services will be held in connection with the Legion's annual Ar- day mistice Day ceremonies. M. S. Burchard, commander of the post, Louis, Ensign announced that Gov. Darden has Magee was gradaccepted an invitation to attend the uated from St.

Appropriations for Libraries. The Prince William County School St. John's Col-

Board at a meeting this week ap- lege here. He proved appropriations for three \$60 was attending library units to be placed in schools Columbus Uniat Dumfries, Nokesville and Manas- versity when he sas, according to Richard C. Hay- enlisted as a don, county superintendent of Naval cadet in schools. The appropriations will May, 1942.

New Pastor Conducts Services.

ferred to the Virginia Conference at the time of his death. to succeed the Rev. W. O. Luttrell, His father, prominent in Amer- of the Central Virginia Planning sale from outstanding herds in foreign war relief. sas Methodist Church for the last business in Bethesda and Rockville. editor of the Richmond Times-Dis-Fauquier counties, it was announced. chapter has made and shipped a Bailey, Rockville. four years. The Rev. Mr. Luttrell Besides his parents, he is sur- patch. left this week for the Grace Meth- vived by two brothers, Cadet Thomas odist Church at St. Augustine, Fla.

Battalion "Attacks" Manassas.

G. Magee, on foreign duty with the Merchant Marine, and Walter A. Mrs. Lily S. T. Osbourn

Battalion "Attacks" Manassas.

Merchant Marine, and the Liverinia Magee, and three sisters. Marilyn, Suzanne and Elizabeth Magee.

Rites Set for Today Reserve Militia from 10 Northern 1,250 officers and men, under com- Church in Bethesda. Burial will be mand of Lt. Col. Everett Hellmuth, in Arlington Cemetery. Alexandria will "attack" the Town of Manassas from 8 until 11 a.m. tomorrow. The battalion which is encamped on the Bull Run Battlefield for training maneuvers, will leave camp at 7 a. m. by motor con- Alexandria War Fund voy and enter the town in combat formation at 8 a.m. Visitors are invited to witness the demonstra- Pledges Reach \$32,507 tion and parade which will form at the High School ground following the "attack." The camp will be 2 until 5 p. m. when a military re-

Home Demonstration Schedule Conservation of household equipof several Prince William County clubs during the coming week. Miss At 1 p. m. Monday the Senior 4-H Club of Haymarket will meet at the new school to complete record books. At 2:30 p. m., the Junior 4-H Club of Haymarket will meet at the old school for a similar

Tuesday the Wellington Home beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Bolev

At 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Brentsville 4-H Club will meet with Miss Mildred Fogle to study the planning of school lunches.

Wednesday, the Sudley Road Home Demonstration Club will have a meeting at the residence of Mrs. On New St. Marys Jail John E. Barrett. Lamp shade con- Special Dispatch to The S struction will be demonstrated. Thursday the Nokesville Woman's

Club will sponsor an all-day sewing machine clinic at the Nokesville Seminary, starting at 10. a. m. Miss Grim will have a pressurecooker gauge tester at all club meetings and at the Home Agent's office next week and advises all pressure-cooker owners to have their

Dance for Servicemen. The Girls' Service Organization of Manassas will give another of a series of weekly dances for serv- the old jail outlived its usefulness. icemen from 8 until 12 p. m. Tues-Music will be furnished by the Vint Richard Maggard will be hostesses will be heated by a central unit. and mothers of the organization's

members will serve as chaperones. A round-table discussion of plans for postwar activities will constitute At Bethesda Ceremonies was a Mason. the program at a meeting of the Woman's Club of Manassas at 2:30 than 3.000 men and women from p. m. Monday in the Trinity Parish the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area in

More Volunteers Needed. William County Red Cross is in partment. need of more volunteers to assist

## Church Group to Meet

The Arlington Council of Reli- Under auspices of the Silver that of the incumbent, Burnett Milguest speaker.

# Prince William Tops Lt. Dorsey Adams of Bethesda Reported Missing in Action

avenue, Bethesda, were notified by the War Department that their Germany. As we started inland son, Lt. Dorsey Adams, a bombardier fighters started in on us and didn't with the 8th Air Force in England, relax until we reached the target

Despite the notice, however, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were sure that their seen flak, but that was the worst son was safe somewhere. They recalled that he had been reported missing once before when his plane failed to return from a mission. Later he was picked up in the North Sea and was awarded the Air Medal. Their optimism again was justi-

fied when they received a notice Cross that Lt. Adams is in a German A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy

tended the University of North Carolina for a year before he enlisted in the Air Forces. In June, just in Manassas by the Women's Divi- after completing his training in Calision of the War Finance Committee ornia, he married a former highschool classmate, Miss Kathleen Molohon.

over the North Sea after the earlier our second engine cut out and we raid over Germay is described in a started down. \* \* \* The inevitable

flames. It later was learned that Lt. bit. \* \* \*\*

area. They let up momentarily while we hit the AA barrage. I've

stuff I've ever seen. "We dropped our bombs and I was relieved to see them explode and girls. all over the target. \* \* \* As we started for home, we met hundreds of fighters milling around like a hive of bees after they have been stirred

"Naturally, after hitting the flak, quite a few ships had engine trouble. These ships were the objects of attack because most of them were lagging behind. I saw Johnny (Lt. John Kelly) go down in flames, Seymade me so damned mad that I sociations of the various schools. just blasted away.

"Meanwhile, we were under constant attack. One engine was out Chevy Chase High School will serve of commission and another going. as a model for the others. A. W. letter ritten July 26 by Lt. Adams finally happened and we hit the to his wife.

North Sea. \* \* \* An hour and 50 During the raid, Lt. Adams saw minutes later we were sitting in a

beginning Thursday in Charlottes-

Mrs. Cook will speak on "The

Cultural and Recreational Life of

the Community and the Future of

The program will include election

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Oct. 9

-Services will be held at Zion Episcopal Church here tomorrow for

bourn, 87, who died Friday at the

home of her daughter. Mrs. George Kearsley Wysong, here. Burial will

be in Mount Hebron Cemetery,

Born in Quincy, Ill., she was the

daughter of Gen. James W. and

Mrs. Osbourn was twice married.

Mr. Douglas said he found the

he fears the board will be faced

with the task of issuing many cards

which will be applied for at the

last minute. Applicants have been

warned that the board will do the

work in its spare time, and that

there will be some delay in mailing

the actual number of books issued,

portation Committees of the Torpedo

ployes regardless of where they live.

GARRETT PARK, Md., Oct. 9.

Funeral services for Robert T. Les-

ter, 72. Spanish-American War vet-

eran and retired Government em-

ploye, who died at Mount Alto Hos-

pital Wednesday after a long illness.

were held yesterday at the chapel at

Fort Myer, Va. Burial was in Ar-

Mr. Lester was a native of Geor-

gia. At the time of his retirement

the General Accounting Office. He

Mr. Lester is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Ellen Duffey Lester:

five children, Mrs. William D. Put-

nam and Jean, Page, John and Rob-

Nominates Slaughter

CULPEPER, Va., Oct. 9.-Daniel

French Slaughter was unanimously

nominated to represent the counties

of Culpeper and Rappahannock for

the House of Delegates at the Democratic convention held here yes-

Mr. Slaughter's name will replace

two years ago he was employed in

For Robert T. Lester

Special Dispatch to The Star.

lington Cemetery.

Frestproof, Fla.

There is no way of determining

back the books.

Parthenia McDonald Singleton.

Winchester, Va.

session.

nile delinquency.

# Mrs. Cook to Speak At P-TA Convention

jr., 20. son of Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Md., president of the Maryland Conday State conventiton of the Cooperative Education Association. learned yester-Virginia Branch of the National

Anne's Grammar School and

supplement funds provided by the He took civilian pilot training at a.m. Thursday with Dr. E. L. Fox, State for the addition of books to St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, State president, presiding, Md.; Navy preflight training at Speakers at the various sessions Athens, Ga., and advanced train- will include Harold V. Funk, vice mers Co-operative, Inc. Dr. C. W. Fink, Lewisburg, W. ing at Dallas, Tex. He received his president of the National Congress Va., will conduct services at the wings July 1, after completing a of Parents and Teachers; Dr. Harold ginia Livestock Auction Market with 1,350 convalescent kits for wounded agent for the county.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Virginia counties, consisting of Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes

> In the same crash, Aviation Cadet Mrs. Lily Singleton Thomas Os-Dean George Adkinson, Salina, Kans., also was killed.

pledges have reached \$32,507. cam- Her first husband, Francis Worthopen to visitors this afternoon from paign officials announced vesterday. ington Thomas, died in 1898. Her J. Paul Tribles, executive secre- second husband, Dr. Howard Ostary of the Community Chest and bourn, died two years ago. Four campaign director, said the average daughters survive her. They are: individual contribution, not includ- Mrs. Louise Singleton Kemp. Myersing special gifts by business firms, town; Mrs. Wysong, Miss Cora ment will be featured at meetings was \$8.70, a much higher figure than Elder Thomas, employed in the in previous campaigns. This, he office of Gen. George C. Marshall. said, is a good indication that the Army chief of staff, and Mrs. Par-Nell Grim, local, home agent, has goal of \$85,739 will be reached if an thenia Marie de Loach, Columbia, all-out effort is made by workers S. C. in the next week.

Mr. Tribles also said that 80 per cent of the total has been received ISSUANCE of A Cards

Francis Fannon, chairman of the Is Slow in Alexandria campaign, announced that Capt. Ernest Y. C. Chen, a member of the Chinese air force, will speak over were issued in Alexandria Friday. Demonstration Club will have a WMAL at 10 a.m. today on the according to James Douglas, execusuffering of Chinese civilians; in an tive secretary of the ration board. effort to solicit War Fund contributions. Chinese Relief is a partici- number disappointingly small, and

# **Construction Work Starts**

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Oct. 9.-Construction work on a new St. Mary's County jail was started here Mr. Douglas said, since the Transtoday by the Thompson Co. of Philadelphia, which was awarded a Fed- Station, the Pentagon and the Navy eral Works Agency contract for the annex, issued books to their em-

The new structure, to cost \$68,-600, will be located at the rear of Funeral Services Held the courthouse, overlooking Bretton's Bay. It will replace the present jail, which has been in use since 1774. During the last 15 years many grand juries have pointed out that

The new jail will/contain a juveday in the High School gymnasium. nile unit, a hospital section, a cell Hill orchestra from the Signal cell blocks for women and men prisblock for the criminally insane and Corps Training School at Green- oners. There will be a jailer's resiwich, Miss Lillian Hoe and Mrs. dence also and the two buildings

# Postwar Plans to Be Discussed. Service Flag Dedicated

A service flag honoring the more the armed services was dedicated Friday night at ceremonies on the ert T. Lester, jr., all of Garrett The Surgical Unit of the Prince grounds of the Bethesda Fire De- Park, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Davis,

The flag was presented to former with making bandages for the Vint State Senator Thomas Earl Hamp- Culpeper Convention Hill Hospital at the Signal Corps ton by E. E. Bass, president of the Training School, Greenwich Rooms Bethesda Chamber of Commerce. are open in the National Bank Music was furnished by the Wash-Building, here, each Tuesday from ington Police Club Boys' Band. The 10 until 12 a. m. and 2 until 4 dedication was sponsored by the p. m. and on Wednesday evenings Chamber of Commerce and by servfrom 8 until 10 p. m. Volunteers ice and business organizations of are requested to register with the the community. Phil Schafer was

## First Aid Class to Start

gious Education will hold its fall Spring branch, Montgomery County ler, jr., on the November election dinner meeting at the Cherrydale Chapter, American Red Cross, a ballot. Mr. Miller withdrew to serve Methodist Church, Twentieth and first-aid class will start at 7:45 p. in the Navy. Monroe streets, north, at 7 p. m. m. Tuesday at the Silver Spring The nominee is the son of the Tuesday. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, firehouse. Classes will be conductable Daniel A. Slaughter, who repexecutive secretary of the Washing- ed by Earle Culver, captain of the resented Culpeper in the Virginia Interested persons assembly for several terms. He is a well known farmer and dairyman. are urged to attend.

# To Be Trained Over **Obstacle Courses**

Obstacle courses are being constructed at all Montgomery County

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superinphysically fit will be required to take ber are expected. simpler obstacles.

The course under construction on the athletic field of the Bethesda-Fehrman, director of physical edusetting up courses.

Built according to Army-Navy mittee which appeared before the specifications, the complete course board this week. the plane of Lt. John Kelly, best boat heading for England. No one will consist of 20 obstacles, includand women from the county who man at his wedding, go down in was hurt badly, just shaken up a ing a ditch 13 feet long, filled with ment of Mrs. Katherine D. Hill and scaled, a 12-foot overhead ladder fax High School. which will be traversed by the "jump. Sale of two old school buses and over, a knee-lift barrier, a stepping buses was deferred. hurdle, an "under and over and under" fence, and an underground be among the speakers at the two-tunnel 14 feet long. Near the end of the commando course will be an extra student who must be carried the last 50 yards of the course. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mr. Bender and a number of students are cutting logs on school property in the county to be used in constructing some of the obstacles. Lumber is being donated by local concerns. The tunnels will be made by burying a half dozen barrels, end Democracy" at the Friday morning

## Winchester Calf Sale Scheduled for Oct. 15

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 9.-

## of officers and a panel discussion on the causes and prevention of juve-Registration will be held Wednesday in the Hotel Monticello, followed

by the first general session at 10 Plans have been completed for the County Chapter, Red Cross, com- Montgomery County 4-H Club exfourth annual Virginia feeder calf pleted and shipped 2.148 articles for hibitors at the annual Baltimore The sale will be held at the Vir-

# Montgomery Students Fairfax Plans Addition To School Facilities At Fort Belvoir

The Fairfax County School Board is studying the problem of estabjunior and senior high schools as at Fort Belvoir to take care of the lishing additional school facilities part of the county's efforts to co- overflow of pupils expected in that operate in the Nation's physical fit- area about January 1, due to the inness program for high school boys flux of families engaged in war work there.

While it may be possible to house tendent of schools, said it is hoped the additional white pupils in the work on the courses will be com- present school building, there are pleted by November 1. Every high no school facilities on the post now school boy in the county who is for colored pupils, and a large num-

the so-called "commando" course, Fort Belvoir authorities have inwhich will be given daily. Girls also dicated that it may be possible to will "try out" over some of the find suitable classrooms in some of the buildings on the post for the The expense of the courses will be colored pupils. The School Board eral chutes came out, then the en- borne jointly by the Board of Edu- indicated it probably will take adtire ship disintegrated. \* \* \* That cation and the Parent-Teacher As- vantage of this offer, as no funds are available for construction.

Bus Service Planned. The board has named W. Alvord Sherman, school trustee from Providence district, to work out plans How his plane was shot down \* \* \* As we passed over the coast, Bender, shop instructor, and Ray to furnish bus transportation to colored pupils attending the schools cation, will assist other schools in at Vienna and Odericks. The transportation was requested by a com-

> The board announces the appointseveral feet of water, which can be Mrs. Mabel U. Chapman as teachcrossed only by stepping on floating ers at Fairfax High School, and the wooden beams; a 412-foot fence to transfer of Miss Emily Mills from be hurdled, an 8-foot wall to be Mount Vernon High School to Fair-

and catch" method, a ziz-zag course a truck at auction last week have to teach side-stepping, a rail fence been approved by the board, but registered by Montgomery County which must be crawled through or permission to sell two other school supplemental registration boards last

Fire Engine Received. The Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department has received its new en- declined to give any party affiliation. gine from the county, the apparatus being presented by the County Board of Supervisors this week, after tests

holding approximately 500 gallons. It is especially adapted for rural fire fighting.

The new firehouse being erected by the Penn Daw company, at the intersection of the Richmond-Washington highway and West Franlyn street, Fairview, is expected to be ready for occupancy Novem-

Supplies Shipped.

duction chairman

demonstration agent. The Dunn Loring Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p.m, tomorrow and the Burke Club 2 p.m. Thursday. Demonstrations on re-

covering umbrellas will be given. The Baileys Cross Roads 4-H Club meets at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow: Clifton Club, 9:45 a.m. Tuesday; Dunn Loring Club, 11 a.m. Wednesday, and the Oakton Club, 9:30 a.m.

Welfare Expenditures.

The Fairfax County Welfare Department spent \$3,170.79 for relief to the monthly report of Miss Winona Rorbye, welfare superintendent Expenditures were for the following items:

Old age assistance, 130 cases. \$1.620.96; general relief, 45 cases. \$778.03; families with dependent children, 28 cases, \$715.80, and aid to the blind, four cases, \$56.

Appeal for Scrap. Mrs. E. S. Hines, chairman of the Idylwood Salvage Committee, announces that a "Victory scrap added future programs will depend drill typing; shorthand (applicants pile" has been opened on the grounds of the Dunn Loring Elementary School, and the committee is appealing to all residents in the community to bring scrap iron. waste paper, magazines, cartons and tin cans to the salvage heap.

## 652 Additional Voters Register in Montgomery

A total of 652 new voters were week at Bethesda and Silver Spring. handled work at the various centers. Of this number, 364 were Demo- All recreational staff members of

crats. 241 Republicans and 47 who the commission participated in the The boards will continue to sit from 6 to 10 o'clock five nights a week throughout October and the first week of November at the Bethesda and Silver Spring County Buildings. Three additional boards will register voters in rural areas beginning Monday.

Arthur J Hilland, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee for Montgomery County, pointed out that new residents who register prior to November 7 will be eligible to vote in the 1944 elections.

## The Production Corps of Fairfax Livestock Winners

sale to be held here October 15, the armed forces in September, ac- Livestock Show last week were under auspices of the Clarke Far- cording to Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, pro- awarded a total of \$133 in prizes, it was announced vesterday ov Roscoe Included in the shipment were N. Whipp, assistant agricultural Grace Methodist Church, Manassas, six-week course at Pensacola, and D. Meyer, University of North Caro-Col. Coleman Dunn as auctioneer. soldiers. Other items were 554 animals were shown by Washington for the first time at 11 a.m. to- was serving as flying instructor at lina; Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, edu- Approximately 450 head of Angus sewed articles for the Fort Belvoir and Charles White, Laytonsville; morrow. Dr. Fink has been trans- the Naval Training Station there cational director, Virginia Cancer and Hereford steer and feeder Hospital, 140 knitted articles for the Alice Lechlider. Glen; John Rolfe Control, Inc.; C. T. O'Neil, chairman calves have been consigned to the Army and Navy and 104 garments for Poolesville; Robert Hanson, Gaithwho has been pastor of the Manas- ican Legion circles, conducts a radio Committee, and Virginius Dabney, Frederick, Clarke, Loudoun and Mrs. Tayloe said that the local Wood, jr., all of Seneca, and Patricia ersburg: David, Judson and Sumner

total of 19,479 various articles to Montgomery Centers Meetings of two Home Demonstration Clubs and four 4-H Clubs
Stration Clubs and four 4-H Clubs
Alexandria School Offers

other recreational activities.

Teacher Associations.

ed to \$11,760.61.

ties, school faculties and Parent-

Three Buildings Constructed.

paying costs of the summer program

the commission has paid for the

construction of three recreational

buildings. One of these buildings is

located at the Bethesda-Chevy

other two at Jesup Blair Park Total

construction cast, he said, amount-

Mr. Lee said 53 Montgomery

County teachers and four Washing-

ton physical education instructors

program, 17 part-time instructors

were used and 52 college and high

school students acted as assistant

Had Varied Program.

said, competitive athletics, including

baseball and horseshoe pitching for

boys and softball, tennis, badmin-

ton, volley ball and archery for both

boys and girls were conducted. Mu-

Mr. Lee said the recreational staff

and members of the commission and

the co-operating members of the

county school staff are convinced

last summer's program was "wisely

Jack Benny's back!

Tune in tonight!

Throughout the summer, Mr. Lee

Mr. Lee said that in addition to

Brooke Lee.

## program proved of great benefit to Lee Says in Report **Technical Courses**

Tuition fee technical and com-A total of 2,995 Montgomery mercial courses, sponsored by the County children were enrolled in Alexandria Board of Education and 21 recreational and five day-care the Virginia Board for Vocational centers conducted last summer by Education, will begin tomorrow for the Maryland National Capital commercial training, and Wednes-Park and Planning Commission in day for technical training at co-operation with the County Board George Washington High School, of Education, it was announced last Alexandria. night by Park Commissioner E. Courses will be held two nights

planned, well organized and constructively operated, and that the

In a report to the Montgomery a week, two hours each night, and will be 10 to 20 weeks in length. County Board of Commissioners, Mr. Lee said the program was con-The following will be offered for work during September, according ducted at a cost of \$47,056.22. He both men and women: Technical said the commission has on hand a courses-elementary machine shop balance of \$15,164.15 of the \$60,000 blueprint reading; advanced machine, appropriated for the program and shop blueprint reading for machinthe \$2,220.37 collected in fees. This ists, machine operators and inspecis available to meet the cost of tors; machine shop reading for marchinists, machine operators and in-Mr. Lee said the three Mont- spectors; machine shop drawing and gomery County members of the sketching machine shop mathecommission have voted to continue matics; gear cutting and hubbing for as a fall and winter recreation pro- machinists and machine operators. gram such activities as "appear General commercial courses—begin-constructive and reasonable." He ning typing: refresher and speed ning typing; refresher and speed

> vious experience). These courses are designed for persons working on shift work, and applicants may register by telephone by calling Alexandria 2570.

## Appomattox Tops Quota Chase Recreational Center, and the In War Fund Drive

largely on the wishes of communi- for this course must have had pre-

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-Appos mattox was reported today as the first Virginia county to go over the top in the State's current \$1,900,000 War fund drive.

A telephone call this afternoon from Senator Charles Moses in formed Gov. Darden that Appomattox had gone well over its \$3.600 quota and was still going strong.

## Annual Meeting Planned The Wilson Boulevard Christian

Church, Arlington, will hold its annual congregational meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow. ADVERTISEMENT.

# sic, singing and dance programs Misery of were carried on at a number of centers, he added. Instruction in handicrafts and music was available piles fought

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# **Juvenile Delinquency** Increased 16 Pct. in Two Years, OWI Finds

Increase of about 16 per cent in juvenile delinquency in a significant segment of the country between 1940 and 1942 was reported yesterday by the Office of War Information on the basis of statistics which. while incomplete nationally, were the best obtainable.

The Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, described as having the most comprehensive data available, reported, after a study of 83 juvenile courts, each serving an area of 100,000 or more population, the number of delinquency cases increased from approximately 65,000 in 1940 to 75,500 in 1942.

Despite this general rise, the number of cases in 19. of the areas dropped during the period.

'This increase," said OWI," is serious and substantial, but it is not universal. Many of the authorities who furnish authentic data about the rise of juvenile delinquency in certain areas likewise furnish equally reliable data to indicate that the great majority of American children are measuring up well to the demands of the war emergency."

Girl Delinquents Increase. The special wartime study of the 83 courts showed that the increase Of Leave at Home. in girls' cases was proportion ely greater than those of boys. The greater than those of boys. The increase in girl delinquents for the But Don't Expect It two years was 38 per cent, while that of boys was 11.3 per cent.

While there was an increase in juvenile delinquency in both areas which had increased and decreased in population, the rate was relative-

increase of 55.7 per cent over 1941. much skepticism that it ever would On the other hand, according to be put into effect, these figures, the total number of showed an increase-assault, rape, newspaper, the Stars and Stripes. drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

ing 1942 was 18, a drop of one year world is to go home. from 1941. Director J. Edgar Hoover called this "a tragedy that cannot be overlooked.

1942 16.6 Per Cent Over 1940. tion estimated a 16.6 per cent rise in war is ended caused much uneasjuvenile delinquency throughout the iness among the soldiers. country in 1942 over 1940. In some

in one it reached 77 per cent treating juvenile delinquency in dif- goes on, I'll be here the rest of my ferent communities. In some cities, life. if a youthful driver gets a ticket for A soldier who had been here since

ous. The average age of "party" girls arrested by vice squads had dropped from between 18 and 20 to 16 and lower, according to a consultant of the United States Public

Health Service. D. C. Girls Cited. The case of a group of girls in a Washington junior high school was ing on an "afternoon shift" in an fed." spartment run by a woman known ho worked at night in a factory. The girls always went home in the

evening and studied. The lure of the uniform these and air crews go home after comdays was mentioned as a contributing factor in the sex delinquency of young girls. Such girls frequently attached to the Air Force have no are found infected with venereal

Another Washington case cited among a number in other cities. was that of three well-mannered boys from prosperous families who admitted that on three successive nights they had entered stores and houses in their own fine suburban neighborhood. The father of one was a high-ranking officer. The boys said they wanted to "do some-

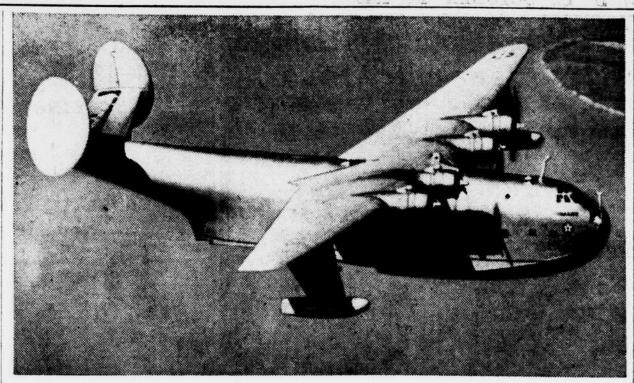
Some blame crowded homes and religious and recreational facilities.

Home Conditions Blamed. juvenile delinquency can be found sufferings of troops be given to the in unsatisfactory home conditions. where divorce, poverty, ignorant parents and similar factors "militate against the children getting a overfirm start in life." And, the agency adds, young people lacking proper Senators Russell, Democrat of Georsupervision, seeking excitement, degrading for lack of better alterna-

In discussing remedies, OWI said: While communities are urged to solve their problem locally, it is pointed out that the Federal Government has help to offer but that national plans should be translated into the neighborhood remedy. A By the Associated Pres. perfect plan for City A might not as well as citizens, have their allergies." Many community programs driving a station wagon. have been started to help children, with a view of relieving unsatisfac- as Sabu, star of "Elephant Boy, ance and psychiatric clinics.

Hartford Is Praised. Hartford, Conn., was given as an the number of employes in 43 industrial plants has more than doubled in two years. When juvenile delinquency began to increase, study was made by several affected YMCA Forum Series agencies. On the basis of this, the city created a health, welfare and recreation committee in its war council; established a juvenile division in its police department; increased the number and expanded the services of policewomen; started a system of settlement extension workers, and renewed a drive for day care of children.

At Radford, Va., the "powder town," a delegation of ninth-grade pupils appeared before the town jouncil and presented a petition for a recreation and playground proram. The council agreed. The Community Chest guaranteed the Ealary of the director of recreation. and a recreation commission was authorized. A recreation center, firehouse. Classes will be conduct-tosting \$130,000, has been con- ed by Earle Culver, captain of the structed, and there are five new Rescue Squad. Interested persons playgrounds and a new library.



MARTIN MARS BECOMES AIR TRANSPORT-The huge flying boat Mars, pictured during a recent endurance flight test in which it remained in the air for 32 hours and flew a distance of 4,600 miles. Originally built by the Glenn L. Martin Co. as a patrol bomber, the Mars has been converted into cargo carrier and as soon as the Navy Trial Board verifies its test performance it will join the world-wide network of the Naval Air Transport Service.

Steuart Case Arguments

Will Be Heard Oct. 21

learned yesterday.

October 21 in the case of L. P.

Steuart & Bro., Inc., fuel oil dealers

accused by the OPA of rationing ir-

The arguments will be before Clif-

clusison of the hearing, Mr. Snyder

called for briefs from the opposing

Carl W. Berueffy, representing the

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# Yanks Applaud Idea

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 9.-A recommendation higher in those which reported that American soldiers on foreign ing commissioner who heard the tried to make Benito Mussolini's ence through subsidies. duty be brought nome for a rest case during September. At the con-Crime reports compiled by the after a given period was received by Federal Bureau of Investigation troops in this theater as the hapshowed that the number of girls piest idea they had heard since under 21 arrested in 1942 showed an they came here-but there was

The recommendation, made arrests of boys under 21 decreased Senators who recently toured this 3.6 per cent during the year. Cer- and other battle fronts, was pubspecific offenses of boys lished prominently by the troops' There is no question that the one The FBI said the age of young thing every American soldier wants people most frequently arrested dur- more than anything else in the

Cause of Uneasiness. Recent opinions that the war may continue as long as 1949 and that an American occupation army might The National Probation Associa- be kept in Europe long after the

One sergeant said: "I was drafted communities, the report said, the in 1940, and it was supposed to be increase soared to 40 per cent and for one year. Here it is now going on to four years. If it wasn't for this, The picture is further confused by I would be married by now. I'm 26 varying methods of defining and and beginning to get bald. If this

double parking, he is listed in delin- the landings, 11 months ago, said: quency records. Others reserve only "Oh, it's all right for the Senators serious offenses for juvenile court. to say we ought to go home after a The age limits of children over whom certain length of overseas service. these courts have jurisdiction varies but I doubt that we'll ever get that. from State to State and sometimes. It would be a great thing if you could look ahead and be sure of With the wartime fight against or- getting home by a certain date no ganized vice closing many segregated matter how long off it is. As it is, fistricts. OWI said, the problem of we don't know how long we'll be "pickup" girl remains seri- here and have nothing definite to look forward to.

Air Forces Have Leave. Asked for the WACS' attitude Sergt. Dorothea Patricia Maria Callahan of Minneapolis, who has been here nine months and assigned to duty in the Public Relations Office.

wrote this statement: "It would definitely be conducive Teachers had seen them to my physical welfare to know that flashing \$10 bills and none came after a certain period of time I from well-to-do families. Investiga- would be returned to the United tion disclosed that they were operat- States where I would be properly

to the police, entertaining civilians relief for flying personnel similar to that suggested by the Senators While there is no fixed regulation the policy has been to let pilots

pleting 50 missions. Ground soldiers including those

prospect like this Think Leave Impractical. While there was no official comment here on the recommendation, most high officers believe it is impractical under present circumstances. There is not enough shipping to move hundreds of thousands of soldiers back home on leave and bring others here to replace them

they said. They add that the soldiers here include seasoned veterans and re-Others point to lack of placing them with men never yet under fire would not be advantage-

The FBI says the basic cause of that pictures of the hardships and public also was well received by the soldiers who frequently consider that their part in the war is glossed

The battlefronts tour was made by gia, Mead, Democrat of New York turn to places and persons morally Brewster, Republican of Maine, Lodge, Republican of Massachusetts, and Chandler, Democratic of Ken-

## Movie Elephant Boy Drives Auto in Army

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md. work in the adjacent City B. Cities. Oct. 9.—This is a mechanized age. Yesterday's elephant boy today is

Pvt. Sabu Dastagir, better known tory home conditions, providing rec- | "Drums" and "Arabian Nights," this reational facilities and child guid- week was transferred from the 39th Special Service Company to the post headquarters detachment, and assigned to duty with the Special outstanding example. The war has Service Branch. Piloting the office made Hartford a boom town, and car is just one of the several chores

# Dr. H. H. Long to Open

Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, will open the Young Men's Christian Association forum series at 4 p. m. today at the Twelfth Street YMCA

Dr. Long will speak on "What Should the Negro Do to Ameliorate Interracial Fellowship?" Dr. Ottawa J. Saunders is chairman of the "Y" Fellowship Forum.

First Aid Class to Start

Under auspices of the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, a first-aid class will start at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Silver Spring are urged to attend.

-Navy Photo.

# Graziani Changes Name

a week earlier. Mr. Camalier's brief Bund said

supported his motion for dismissal of the charges made at the opening of the hearing and also answered the 227 charges made by Oral arguments have been set for

TIER, Oct. 9.—Defense Minister below the cost of production under "National Republican Army."

# Of Army to Lure Men

terday, while Mr. Berueffy filed his patch to the Bern newspaper Der than now,

A poll of the House Banking Committee yesterday disclosed powerful backing for a congressional ban on consumer subsidies in a new challenge of the administration method for combatting inflation.

The outcome, nowever, may depend on a group of lawmakers who describe themselevs as "still on the fence" and hopeful of drafting legislation in a way which will prevent repetition of this year's earlier battle between the farm bloc and President

The survey of the 25-member committee-14 Democrats and 11 Republicans—currently engaged studying legislation to extend the life of the Commodity Credit Corp., the agency used for part of the subsidy-rollback program—produced

hese results: Five Still Undecided. Ten members firmly for a prohibition against consumer subsidies with two more leaning in that direction. Four members stoutly in favor of the program. Five "on the fence.

Four members could not be reached The Republicans stand almost solidly against subsidies, with one of the group, Representative Talle Republican, of Iowa still unwilling to commit himself, though declaring that "those in favor of them have not made out a case as yet."

Lined up with the Republican bloc are some Democrats from farm producing States. Chairman Steagall bluntly asserted that no author-AT THE ITALIAN-SWISS FRON- ity now exists for the Office of Price Administration to fix price ceilings ford Snyder of New York, OPA hear- Marshal Rodolfo Graziani today the theory of making up the differ-Arguments Vary.

The arguments of those in favor assertions that this method of fight-Graziani's decree on recruiting men, the servicemen, to the claim that Mr. Camalier filed his brief yes- "democratic" principles, a Milan dis- position to pay their grocery bills

# House Banking Group 'Chute Fails, but Baltimorean Leans to Subsidy Ban, Survives Fall From Bomber

Member Poll Reveals BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—This is a not far enough to give it time to open before he struck the ground. story about a Baltimorean who fell open before he struck the ground. out of a Flying Fortress over England, who hit the ground before his from 25 to 100 feet, but Sergt. Jones parachute opened-yet lived to tell believed it was probably about 50.

> Staff Sergt. James F. Jones, 21year-old tail gunner, landed on soft | fell out, instinctively I grabbed the ground and, although the impact ripcord of my chute with both hands respectively, for their part in Ameriknocked him unconscious, he suf- and pulled." fered only a slightly sprained ankle, minor cuts and bruises. The Baltimore Sun related today

> that Sergt. Jones fell out of the plane had crashed about 3 miles as commanding general of the Tenth Fortress when the ship struck and caromed off a hilltop in England. the impact throwing Sergt. Jones against the escape door in the plane's tail section.

The accident occurred at night he fell. It was far enough to pull readings.

contention that increased prices of food products would bring new demands for increased wages for labor and a break in the anti-inflation program; that subsidies are necessary to protect the white collar worker, pensioners, others in the fixed income group and dependents of servicemen

Mr. Steagall said the committee on the CCC measure for another spiral 10-pound piece of metal week or 10 days. The agency is asking for a new lease on life from January 1, 1943, to July 1, 1945, an increase in its borrowing authority from \$3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000. and permission to sell perishable foods below parity prices

## Officers Installed

Installation of officers marked the first fall meeting of the Teachers' to Italians by changing the name of writing a subsidy ban into the and Mothers' Club of the Hyatts- factory at Anklam today were low airman attacked by eight Gerattorneys, Renah F. Camalier, rep- of the regime's armed forces to the CCC extension bill range from the ville Elementary Schools held re- a "secret" weapon, which some re- man Fokkers. He drew off three, cently at the Forty-third Avenue turning crewmen said seemed to shooting down one and chasing the The change was revealed in ing inflation passes on the debt to School. Mrs. Caesar Aiello is presi- be more secret than effective. dent of the olub. Other officers are: The new party is emphasizing consumers never were in a better Mrs. John M. Byers, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Bracken, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. M. Foes of the ban counter with the McAnallen, treasurer

his parachute out of its pack, bu Estimates by the crew ranged

"I didn't know what was happen ing," he said afterward, "When I

When he regained consciousness, Japanese. he saw a red flare fired by another was tossed out. Later he learned tion said he displayed after the crash.

The explanation of the accident. while the plane was returning from in the clouds, was unaware of the his ingenuity, and long-range plana raid on a French base for U-boats. dangerously low altitude because of ning in overcoming difficulties of Sergt. Jones didn't know how far a thousand-foot error in altimeter supply and distance.

## Spiral Missile Fired by 'Secret' Nazi Weapon

A UNITED STATES BOMBER

came back in a Fortress piloted by Lt. Elmer Nardy of Healdsburg, Calif., as the first known specimen of the missiles the Nazis have been tossing from their new rocket guns. the plane and lodged in a wing.

Guns, mounted by twos and pos-

got a fairly close look at them said, ber 21, 1926, to May 2, 1927.

Decorated for Air Fight Against Japs

Bissell, Whitehead

Maj. Gens. Clayton S. Bissell and Ennis C. Whitehead yesterday were awarded the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star. can air force operations against the

Gen. Bissell, 47, a native of Kane, member of the ship's crew. The Pa., received his award for work from the spot where Sergt. Jones Air Force gased in India. His citathe flare was fired about two hours strategical and tactical concepts and demonstrated outstanding ability to command." He also was cited the Sun said, was that the pilot, lost for his "unceasing devotion to duty,

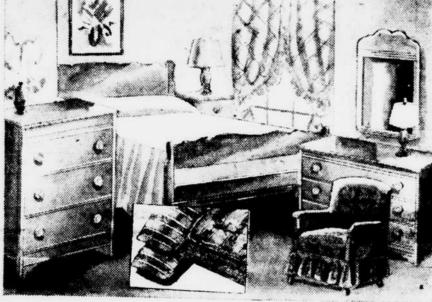
Gen. Whitehead, 48, of Westphalia, Kans., won the Silver Star for gallantry in action against the enemy over Mubo, New Guinea, on July 7. Asked to bombard key positions at Mubo, he "conceived, planned and participated in the heaviest bombardment attack which had ever been made by the 5th Air Force," the citation said.

As deputy air force commander of the 5th Air Force in the Southprobably would continue hearings BASE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 9.—A west Pacific, Gen. Whitehead supervised the dropping of 211,800 4 inches thick and 14 inches long pounds of bombs on the targets with a precision the land forces declared was "faultless," the citation added.

Gen. Bissell was stationed in Washington as a member of the The flak-like chunk apparently War Plans Division of the War Defailed to fragmentate when it hit partment General Staff from July, 1939, until he went overseas. He Most fighters of a swarm of be- was awarded the DSC and the tween 100 and 200 encountered in Silver Star in the World War, win-

Gen. Whitehead is the holder of sibly more under each wing of the the Distinguished Flying Cross. planes, at distance appeared to be awarded for his work during a additional engines, crewmen who Pan American flight from Decem-

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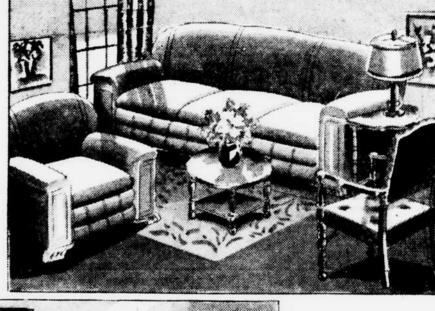
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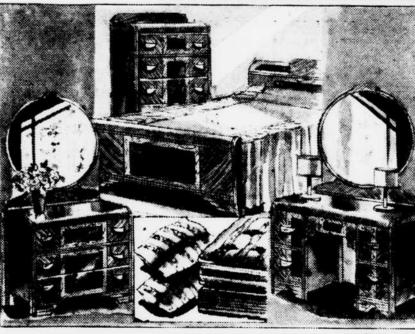
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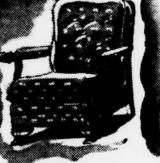




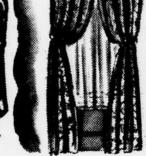
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# Navy Beats Duke, 14-13, in Hot Game When Gantt Misses Point After Touchdown

# Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS

Sports Scene as Viewed From a Roller Coaster

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-Maury Nee, former Georgetown end, heads a triumverate of Washingtonians seeking to land a Baltimore franchise in the National Football League. They're willing to risk considerable coin but want a long lease on Municipal Stadium. At least one local sports editor is hoping the American Football League will get going after the war and install a team here, feeling pro football will be ready

The World Series customarily provokes bitter verbal feuds between players, but the Yankees declared a truce last Wednesday, refusing to "ride" either Pitcher Mort Cooper or Catcher Walker Cooper of the

tached a \$3 overcharge on his last

Bill Dellastatious, former Tech

Charley Keller, Bill Dickey and

an anemic .164 against the Cards'

Tuffy Leemans' return to a play-

wasn't exerting himself in one of

the Giants' practice sessions. "I'll

get paid anyway," was the answer.

you pretend you're injured and walk

Private Terry Moore, the former

missing any of it. He saw the New

York portion of the fall fuss, then

entrained with the Cards for St.

Cards after the death of their father. The Yankees sent a floral loss of three straight games, depiece to the funeral. Harry Brecheen of the Cards laundry bill and called to inquire owns the World Series' most pecu- about it. The practical joking laun-

liar pitching record. He pitched dryman informed him it was for only to two batters, Bill Dickey and "crying towels." Nick Etten, in the Yankees' 5-run outburst the other day. Both got High star, is performing at left halfhits, but Dickey's smash clipped Joe back for Missouri. Gordon on the leg, retiring him, and when Dickey sought to take third Nick Etten, the Yankees' lefton Etten's single to right he was handed batting power, are hitting nailed. Two up, two hits, two out.

Players' Share Beats 1942

The players' share of World Series ing role with the grid Giants rereceipts for the first three games of calls a story of several seasons ago, fuss is more than when he asked why a lineman \$100,000 larger than for the first

Says Manager Mel Ott of the New "Listen, buddy, I'll give you a break," York Giants, "Ken Chase is a pitch- snarled Leemans. "On the next play er who intrigues me tremendously. Getting him from the Red Sox was off the field. Then go to the clubone of the few good breaks we had house, turn in your uniform and get this season. He can pitch and he the heck away from here. We don't can win. He just hasn't got the want you on this team and we don't breeks and we haven't scored runs want you in the league." for him. Watch Chase for the future." Those are similar to words Clark Griffith used when Ken was get to the World Series and he isn't John Jankowski, Central High football coach who is mourning the

# Cards 3-4 Favorites To Overcome Russo

JIS, Oct. 9.—Betting men Brooklyn Dodgers. sore-armed southroll made the Cardinals 3-to-4 fa- broadcasting golf and tennis. vorites for Sunday's game—the first time the Redbirds have been on the from Manager Billy Southworth of Frank Leahy's

in the 21 series played since the is helpful." How's that again? only four teams have won after los- your porridge it's Redskins, 35 (at third quarter,

Stagg's Eleven Puts

Bee on Bears, 12-6

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 9 .- Sil-

very-haired 81-year-old Amos Alonzo

Stagg, who stands alone among the

## least); Dodgers, 14 (at most). Yanks Hurling Russo at Cards To Give Chandler More Rest

St. Louis Club, Under Pressure, Counters With Lanier as Classic Is Resumed

By JUDSON BAILEY.

football mentors because he coached ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Two south- ball club, and Russo has been both-Max Lanier and Marius ered for two years by a sore arm Russo, were named definitely to- which reduced his record this season outsmarted California for a 12-to-6 World Series is resumed at Sports-

victory in a game attracting some man's Park. Tigers rushed over a touchdown

9 minutes after the contest opened, on a march of 48 yards. The Tigers then snatched a California fumble and converted it into

yards. When the Bears seemed pleted their three-game stand in about to hold on the line, a successabout to hold on the line, a success-Yankee Stadium, but there had ful pass into the end zone crossed been almost constant speculation

into a fourth-quarter touchdown in the first game. and twice lost the ball on downs in the same period when about

Maryland, 19; Richmond Air Base, 6.

Georgetown Prep. 33; Charlotte Hall,

East.

Franklin and Marshall, 12; Buck-

Swarthmore, 14; Muhlenberg, 13.

Pennsylvania, 7; Dartmouth, 6.

Colgate, 0; Penn. State, 0 (tie),

Rochester, 26; Rennsselear Poly, 0.

Willow Grove Naval Training Sta-

South.

U. C. L. A. Routed

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Oct. 9.-

An aerial-minded fourth Air

Force eleven swamped U. C. L. A.'s

Bruins today, 47 to 7, as Jimmy

Nelson, former back at Alabama.

scored two touchdowns for the

March Field eleven and passed for

liant 42-yard run.

Herb Wiener.

His first touchdown was a bril-

U. C. L. A., Pacific Coast champions of 1942, scored in the second,

Bob Andrews, once of Stanford

By March Field

Pittsburgh, 20; W. Virginia, 0.

Bates, 13; Camp Edwards, 7.

Worcester Poly, 13: Harvard, 0,

Cornell 30: Princeton, 0.

tion, 6: Ursinus, 0.

Kilnar, 6

St. Christopher, 27; Episcopal, 0.

Eastern, 7: Western, 0.

Gonzaga, 39; Devitt, 0.

Army, 51: Temple, 0,

Navy, 14: Duke, 13,

nell, 6.

Brown, 35; Tufts, 6.

Yale, 20; Columbia, 7.

Bullis, 13; St. John's, 0.

day to the pitching assignments for to 5 victories and 10 defeats. the St. Louis Cardinals and New McCarthy, reticent as ever, gave 2-to-1 short enders, outplayed and York Yankees tomorrow when the no explanation of his reason for choosing Russo, but it appeared that Chandler needed another day of Russo's selection by Manager Joe He won 20 games and lost McCarthy surprised many of the ob-4 during the regular season, when he had five or six days between as-

During a sizzling first period, the servers who expect to be in the crod of 34,000 at the fourth installment of baseball's annual classic, and it surprised Manager Billy Southworth of the Cardinals, too. McCarthy mentioned Russo as his another score, after a march of 39 likely choice after the teams com-

Detroit Tigers on four blows. Results of Football Games North Carolina, 23; Jacksonville

> Bainbridge Navy, 57: Fort Monroe, 0. Camp Davis, 27; North Carolina State, 0. Georgia Tech, 35; Georgia Pre-Camp Lejeune, 26; North Carolina seven innings he worked, but he lost

Martinsburg High, 13; Charlestown, error at first base and a wild pitch. Midwest. Notre Dame, 35; Michigan, 12. Great Lakes, 13: Ohio State, 6. Iowa Preflight, 25; Iowa, 0.

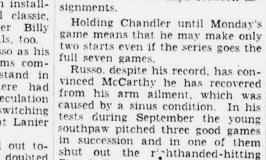
Marquette, 26: Lawrence, 0. Missouri, 47; Kansas State, 14. Indiana, 54; Nebraska, 13. Baldwin-Wallace, 13; Ohio Wesley- a lengthy meeting. Rio Grande, 7; Muskingum, 6.

Central College, 18: Cornell (Iowa), 0. and fielding drill, dressed and re-Purdue, 19; Camp Grant, 0. New Jersey Army Juniors, 16; Camp Illinois, 25: Wisconsin, 7. Case, 36; Carnegie Tech, 13. Western Michigan, 60; Xavier, 0, Virginia Military Institute, 12; Clein-Iowa State, 13; Kansas, 6. Depauw, 39; Indiana State, 6. South Carolina, 20: Presbyterian, 7. Illinois Normal, 7; Wabash, 7 (tie). Wheaton, 0; N. Illinois Teachers, 0

Oberlin, 26; Bethany, 6. Bowling Green, 31; Patterson Field, 0. have as much confidence as the St. Mary's (Minn.), 8; Gustavus

Adolphus, 0 Southwest Tulane, 33; Rice, 0. Texas, 13; Oklahoma, 7. Tulsa, 34; Texas Tech. 7. Arkansas A. & M., 19; Arkansas, 12.

Far West. College Pacific, 12: California, 6. Washington, 47; Spokane Air Servo'clock tomorrow morning. Southern California, 13; St. Mary's Monday, with Chandler due to draw Dartmouth penetrated time and Preflight, 0. Willamette. 20; Whitman, 0. Colorado, 35: Utan. 0 March Field, 47; U. C. L. A., 7.



over the possibility of his switching California turned a Pacific fumble to Spud Chandler, who beat Lanier

Before the teams worked out today, Southworth said he doubted

Carson-Newman, 26; Sewanee, 0.

Richmond, 16: Virginia, 7.



**Worcester Tech** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.-

work and co-operation throughout

Schmitt ran 72 yards down the

and in seven plays blasted his way

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.-En-

A crowd of 30,000 saw the men of

better scoring weapons than the

The game was won on an amaz-

wood sped 61 yards down the side-

a pass interception by Howie Cal-

lanan on Navy's 23. Hardy tossed

a diagonal pass to Heywood, who

bulldogged his way to the 9. George

The second Trojan touchdown

goal line inviolate.

back of Minnesota.

lines to score.

Worcester T. (13),

Martzelevich

OPEN-DOOR POLICY-Charley Schoenherr, Maryland fullback, dashing through big hole in the Richmond Air Base line for the last few yards for the Old Liners'

to 14 out of 15.

Maryland won, 19 to 0, getting all its points in the first half -Star Staff Photo.

# Irish Roar to Football Heights To Batter Touted Wolverines

86,000 See Bertelli, Miller, Mello Spark First Win Over Big Ten Foe Since 1909

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 9.-Roaring to second and third quarters, with Ber-Terry Would Pilot Dodgers the heights reached by many of telli converting after all five scores Bill Terry, former Giants' man- hotre Dames greatest Michi-fighting Irish today battered Michiager who is covering the series as a sports writer for a Memphis pa-their worst defeat in six years before a record crowd of 86,000 at the ested in becoming manager of the vast Michigan Stadium.

History was dramatically repeated Ted Husing, noted sports broad- as Creighton Miller streaked to two caster, says Bill Slater is radio's of five Irish touchdowns to match best football announcer, that Bryan the performance of his father, the Field and Clem McCarthy are tied immortal Harry (Red) Miller, in tart tomorrow's World for the top spot in presenting ver- Notre Dame's only other win over bal pictures of horse races and that Michigan in 11 games. That was Betting Commissioner James J. Car- he takes his hat off to nebody in 34 years ago in 1909 when the fighting Irish last invaded Ann How's this for a confusing quote Arbor.

the Cards, "I think the change of sparked by Angelo Bertelli, Miller However, Carroll still favored the scene will do us good. I don't mean and stabbing Jim Mello, slashed the Yankees to cop the series, quoting that being in our home park will Wolverines to ribbons with the Irish 9 to 20 against New York and 9 to 5 help us, although it should. What scoring in all but an error-shortened against St. Louis. Maybe he has read I mean is that any change of scene fourth period. The closing quarter the record books, which show that when you've lost two out of three only went 7 minutes by agreement of the coaches after the time seven-game schedule was adopted. And if you want a prediction with clock went awry in a 23-minute

There was no similar question

about his effectiveness came up when

Lanier tomorrow, but some doubts

about hs efficctiveness came up when

word got around that the stocky

southpaw was suffering from a cold.

the game through his own fielding

Cards Get Long Drill.

his squad through an intensive work-

out which included everything in

baseball. There also was a long ses-

whipped through a routine hitting

turned to their hotel without any

more ado than would occur at a

spring training workout. The Yanks

will use the same batting order they

under heavy pressure. They must

win tomorrow to keep from falling

had in the last game.

almost hopelessly behind.

was at a peak.

At the park today Southworth sent

Wolverine secondary in a 66-yard the 27. Norige took over at this point touchdown run. Michigan hung on by scoring at into the end zone. the outset of the second period.

Daley intercepted Bertelli's pass on his 28, returned to midfield, then broke loose for 23, passed to Art Renner on the Irish 4, and finally bulled across. Irish Gather More Points. One minute later the Irish

ling period and twice each in the

to extend his place-kicking record

Bertelli Keen With Passes.

Michigan's first touchdown came

work of big Bill Daley, who was a

gallant figure even in the Wolver-

the game, a 13-yard pass from Elroy

Mervin Pregulman, with a previous

record of 12 conversions in 13 tries

missed both point attempts.

in the second period, the handi- season

stabbed for another score. Fresh- Worcester Tech man Freddie Earley sprinted 11 to Notre Dame's 35. Two plays lost to Cardinals are a righthanded hitting the Irish 30 and then Bertelli winged a long toss to Earley, who was wide open on Michigan's 45. and he galloped easily to pay dirt. After Miller lost a 58-yard touchdown run when a teammate was caught holding, the Irish charged again with Bertelli's passes and Mello's plunges carrying to the 1. Mello smashed over from there.

In the third period Julius Ry- countering unexpected resistance, kovich lugged a punt 42 yards to Southern California still had enough Michigan's 31 and after cracks at speed and power today to beat the line by Mello and Miller, back the strong St. Mary's Navy Bertelli slipped across from the 2. Pre-Flight eleven, 13 to 0. The last Irish touchdown was on 17-yard pass from Bertelli to Troy continue to keep their own

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	J White				
	Filler			G	llegher
	Coleman				
RG.	Signaleo				Kraeser
P.T.	Czarobski				gulmar
PF	Yonaker	8	500		Renner
QR	Portelli				
LH	Mil'er				Tund
R.H.	Pykovich			P	. White
F.B.	Mello				Dales
Notre	Dame	-	14	14	0-35
Michig	an	0	6	0	61:
kovich	Dome scoring: T Mollo, Bertelli, Fai Points after touc ce-kicks), Michigan —Daley, P. White.	rle	dow	n—	for Ry.
	Statistics				

However, Lanier said he felt fine First downs
Yards rained by rushing (net)
Yards rained by rushing (net)
Forward passes attempted
Forward passes completed
Yards gained by forward passes
Yards gained, runback of int.
Dasses and was ready to go. He was at the practice today, but did not get into In the first game of the series at passes Punting average (from scrim-New York, he pitched an able remage)
Total yards, all kicks returned opponents' fumbles recovered Yards lost by penalties buttal to Chandler, allowing six hits and striking out seven batters in the

N. C. Navy Harriers Score CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 .flight cross country team to victory played at the latter's field. in a triangular meet here today. The sion in bunting with Southworth Navy team had a low winning score done. Afterward the Cardinals held and Virginia 55.

Callanan the nscored. Dick Jamison place-kicked the point. Mount Vernon High Tops N. T. S., 24-0, on Grid Mount Vernon High School grid-

(A)Ensign Charley Beethan led a ders got a 24-0 victory over National speedy North Carolina Navy Pre- Training School in a football game Wiley Barrington tallied two of the Mount Vernon touchdowns. himself showing how it should be of 22 points, North Carolina had 43 while others were by Lynwood Wiley

# On the other hand, the Yankees Penn Nabs Fumble for 7-6 Win Over Hard-Fighting Dartmouth

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 9.-An a lightning-like drive for a touch-Both teams appeared confident, alert undefeated Pennsylvania foot- down. The scoring pass covered 14 but the Cardinals obviously were ball team, rated among the first 10 in the country, capitalized on Dartthird straight game, 7 to 6.

players, but interest in the series Blue emerge triumphant by striking star, now a marine trainee, played swiftly in the second period after a terrific game for Dartmouth until Sportsman's Park, which will hold recovering a Dartmouth fumble on he suffered an ankle injury in the only half the crowd that packed the Green 41. Joe Kane, slippery third quarter. Yankee Stadium for each of the halfback, started the drive with a three previous games this week, long 17-yard run on a reverse and fin-Texas Ags. 28: Louisiana State, 13. has been sold out except for 6,800 ished it by scooting around end from

unreserved seats and 3,000 stand- the 1. ing room tickets which will be placed Frank McKernan dashed onto the on sale when the gates open at 7 field after the touchdown and booted the all-important extra point The fifth game will be played from placement.

Mort Cooper as his pitching oppo- again deep into Penn territory, once

vards and was caught by Larry Bartnick on the goal line. Harold Clayton's try for the extra mouth's mistakes today to win its point that would have tied the score ACE BLUE NETWORK SPORTSCASTER went wide A crowd of 45,000 saw the Red and Joe Andrejco, former Fordham

Score by periods:

## Harvard Handed 0-13 Blue Devils' Kicking Ace Muffs Tieing Middies as End Nears Surprise by Flashy Two Minutes to Go, 55,600 See Specialist

With 18 Successes in 20 Tries Fail

Worcester Tech's well-drill and wellequipped football force upset Harvard's highly favored and over-confident eleven today 13-0, before a crowd of 8.000 in the Crimson's initial stadium appearance of the big end's attempted placement for the point after touchdown sailed ed Charley Schmitt, and Hugo wide of the inviting uprights and tinued to hold that margin until ines' rout. The second Michigan Norige, a heavy-duty line-crasher the Middies escaped with a 14-13 Hartley raced around right end as from Hartford, Conn., provided the Engineers with the victory margin

Hirsch to Capt. Paul White. Tackle but the triumph was one of team-Bertelli, the Irish sling-shot, made the opening period to provide the good on five of eight passes, cover- initial touchdown in a spectacular ing 70 yards for a touchdown and runback of one of Steve Mallett's a position to lock the score

Gantt, one of the Nation's top-Norige collected his score soon thunder first rumbled. From Notre Phil Sheridan, Worcester's rangy cast, had clicked on 18 of 20 previous Dame's 34, Miller popped through center, set up that tally by interplacement attempts this season, his Michigan's right side, streaked into cepting Paul Garrity's pass on the sole employment, but the terraces of the clear and outmaneuvered the Harvard 34 and racing it back to humanity hushed for the fateful moment, then saw Gantt's effort boom to the left of the posts. Navy then took the kickoff and kept the

ball until the game ticked into obliv-

Texas Nips Sooners In Stirring Rally

the Sooners, 13-7.

Texas fullback, ot in the deciding punch to bring Texas its fourth gridiron classic. Oklahoma had just scored a touchdown and Bob Brumley had

kicked the point to put the Sooners ahead. The clock showed less than a minute to go in the second period when the Longhorns took the kickoff and Lee came skipping back to The Trojans' quick opening plays the Texas 37-yard line from the T formation proved to be

The 160-pound fullback passed Down the sidelines sprinted Ralph wide end sweeps of the Navy's great Ellsworth, Texas back, Thirty yards Bruce Smith, former all-America from the Oklahoma goal line. Ellsworth took the throw. In came two ing burst of speed by Capt. Ralph Oklahoma backs. They both grabbed and got their arms around the fly-Heywood, big Trojan end, in the first quarter. Taking a lateral pass ing Longhorn but skidded off, Ellsfrom Quarterback Jim Hardy, Hey-

Texas tallied early in the first period on a great run by Ralph Park, chunky tailback. It was a 37came in the third period, following yard jaunt. Lee missed the goal.

In establishing itself as one of the Nation's grid powers, Navy was BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Upon the forced to fight off a determined customarily trusty toe of Huge Bob Duke rally in the fourth period, a Gantt soared Duke's opportunity to Hartley of Ravenswood, W. climax a stirring final period rally streaked down the sidelines 13 yards here tonight by tying Navy, but the to register Duke's second score. Navy had left the field at halftime with a 14-7 edge and con-

In a game as exciting as it was onds remaining to play. calculated to be, some 55,600 roaring remaining, whittling Navy's advantage to a point and placing Gantt in

> then pulling out and sprinting Those tactics moved the Blue Devils to Navy's 13 and at that point Hartley pulled the same ma-

the clock showed 1 minute 52 sec-

Duke marched 63 yards to score

the touchdown that set the stage

for a possible tie. Bob McDougal

and Hartley were the chief collab-

orators in the drive. McDougal pick-

ing up yardage through right guard

and Hartley confounding Navy's de-

fense by feinting into right guard,

the sidelines to score. This placed the issue up to Gantt, (See NAVY, Page B-2.)

# McSpaden Leads Byrd In Golf Aces' Clash

Byrd, the Victory National Open titleholder whom Tam O' Shanter's

# All Tickets Gone

tween the Redskins and Dodgers at Griffith Stadium is a complete

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 9-The wild- CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Harold (Jug) two minutes in Texas-Okla- McSpaden, winner of this summer's homa football history produced a \$15,000 Tam O Shanter All American 63-yard pass play, 13 points and a Open, found the Tam links still to load of thrills for 15,000 fans today his liking today and rolled up a as Texas came from behind to beat 6-stroke advantage over Sam Byrd in the first half of their two-day Bobby Coy Lee, spindle-shanked competition in golf's "World Series." straight triumph in the 43-year-old head man, George S. May, matched with McSpaden to determine the unofficial National golf champion of 1943. took a 4-over-par 38-38-76

while McSpaden was cruising over the course in 34-36-70, 2 under par. They will play the final 18 holes

# For 'Skins' Game

The Redskin management re-

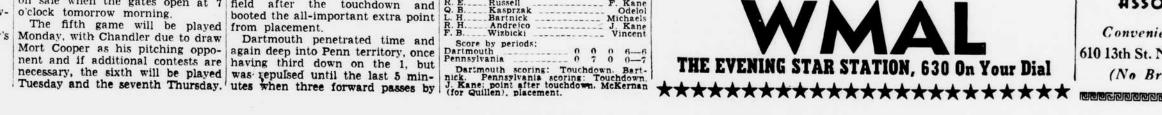
ports that no standing room will be sold, and suggests that so as not to add to the traffic confusion those without tickets refrain from coming to the stadium.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ГОDAY—1:55 Р.М. REDSKINS

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# First-Half Drive **Gets Old Liners** Their Triumph

Attack Led by Makar, Schoenherr; Flyers Bag Aerial Tally

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 9 .-Clicking flawlessly on the ground and by air, University of Maryland rolled to three first-half touchdowns today against Richmond Army Air

Base, then stopped a Thunderbird

rally after the Flyers had scored

once and breezed to a 19-6 victory Maryland's two 17-year-old backfield aces, Quarterback Joe Makar from Baltimore and Fullback Chuck Schoenherr from Racine, Wis., sparked the Old Liner attack that baffled the older Army outfit and it was Makar who put the clincher on things with an 80-yard touchdown gallop just as the second quarter

came to an end. Fumbling themselves into a hole in the third quarter, the Old Liners saw their pass defenses scattered by Richmond's Frank Gregory and Lee Hutto, but the Thunderbirds could

manage but one score. That came midway of the period when Hutton returned Makar's goal line punt from Maryland's 36 to the 26 to set up the opportunity. On second down. Gregory sailed a beauty to Sub End Earl Everline, who snagged the ball on the 5 and dragged Makar with him across the goal. Emil Piestrak was wide on the place kick for point.

Fourth Tally Just Missed.

The other three periods were all Maryland, and the Old Liners just missed a fourth touchdown in the last quarter when a 15-yard holding penalty set them back from the 1 to the 20. Holding had been called on the 5, from where Bob Hills had crashed to the 1.

Makar, former Mount St. Joseph's Prep ace, intercepted one of Gregory's aerials late in the first period on Maryland's 30, returning 30 yards to Richmond's 40 to line up things for the first touchdown.

Schoenherr crashed to the 27 for a first down but was thrown for a loss to the 34, where Makar's arm the ball to Dick Tuschak, who grabbed the ball on the 4 and stepped out of bounds. On the first the 190-pound Schoenherr smashed center, bowled over three Army defenders and crossed the goal. Makar was wide with his conversion attempt.

The Hutto, Gregory and Everline neuver on the Middies. Again it aerial circus penetrated to Maryworked as he stepped gingerly down land's 18 early in the second period. but the Old Liners held for downs when the Thunderbird passing game stalled, and Maryland zipped 82 vards on 11 plays from that point for its second score.

Maryland Scores Two More.

Schoenherr bulled to the Maryland 32, Tuschak galloped 22 more yards, then Hillis made another first down to the Richmond 36. After Schoenherr lost 4. Makar passed to Tuschak on the 21. Schoenherr cracked the line twice to the 7, then contributed a jarring block that cleared the way for Tuschak to ramble around his own right end to a touchdown. Makar made his placement good, and Maryland led, 13-0, with about two mintes o fthe half Hutton returned the kickoff to al-

most midfield but Maryland held, and Hutton punted. Makar hauled the ball in on the Maryland 20, cut (See MARYLAND, Page B-3.) എഎ<u>ലെ ഉപ്പെട്ടെ പ്രവേദ്യവലെ പ്രവേദ്യവ</u>

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# Mitchell Threatens Parks' Ring Rating **Here Tomorrow**

Two heavyweights, both young and full of ginger, are the attracnight when Georgie Parks, local Negro scrapper, and Nap Mitchell of Philadelphia meet for a 10-

The match figures as a toss-up. but Parks definitely is on the spot. He needs to win to prevent being tossed back among the prelim boys. Georgie was beaten by Lee Oma about a month ago in Baltimore. but before that he turned in two upsets here, flattening Vince Pimpinella of New York then decisioning Georgie Brothers, another New

Mitchell never has shown here. He is managed by Jimmy Toppi and although no world beater has a fair record and has fought several tough heavyweights with a reasonable amount of success. He is rated as a willing, come-on scrapper with a potent right hand. In his last three fights he knocked out Joe Sofi, decisioned Ben Moroz and lost to Wallace Cross

The main supporting number brings back Aaron Perry, District lightweight who promises to go places. His opponent will be Maxie Starr. Indian soldier stationed at Edgewood Arsenal and who is rated Garsh, is a cool boxer who showed a sample of his punching wares by chilling Mario Gentile with one right to the jaw last week. The thing took 24 seconds, 10 of which were used in counting out the supine Three other matches will be added.

The opening gong will sound at 8:45.

## Navy (Continued From Page B-1.)

an all-America selection on several 205-pound flankman permitted Navy to walk off the field victorious although given considerable time by Duke's sturdy line to get the kick away. It was Duke's powerful line that

threatened to run Navy out of the large, rickety Municipal Stadium in the opening moments of the contest. The big Blue Devils sifted through Navy's line like a tank tackling a barrier of tissue paper in the first period and the befuddled Middies soon were trailing. Tom Davis' beautiful corner kick

trickled out of bounds on Navy's 2 midway in the first period. Navy moved up to the 7 when Duke was penalized for offside, but Hal Hamberg promptly lost that five yards when he saw three Blue Devils converging on him and refused to punt, running out of the end zone up to the 2. Hamberg

attempted punt, but again a horde of Blue Devils sifted through Navy's line and this time Pat Preston, a trefor Wake Forest last season. blocked the kick and fell on the ball in the end zone for a touchdown. Gantt converted to present Duke a 7-0 lead.

Navy's line braced as suddenly as it had come apart and early in the second period the Middles launched twice licked the Dodgers in their a 53-yard drive climaxed by a touchdown. Starting from their own 47 as the second quarter was launched. Navy swiftly moved deep into Duke's territory as Bob Jenkins whipped a flat pass to Jim Pettit, who raced 20 yards to Duke's 33. A Jenkins to Roe Johnston pass placed Navy on the 22 and Jenkins then fired another to Hillis Hume to move Navy to the

## Hume Tallies on Pass. Hamberg picked up two more coach.

tacklers at the 3, and stepped over. Victor Finos added the tieing point from placement. That was the way matters stood

until late in the second period, when Capt. Al Channell recovered Features Bond Tourney Finale Tom Davis' fumble on Navy's 30. Navy quickly moved to a touchdown Already over the top by more Bill Gartrell Handicap will be on and it had to move quickly, for it than \$28,000, the Prince Georges tap this afternoon at Columbia with scored with 11 seconds remaining.

Joe Sullivan romped through and bond bowling drive will end tonight around Duke's line for short gains at the Hyattsville Recreation and among the leaders of the 10-week until they nudged up to Duke's 7. as a fitting climax the seventh an- affair. Entrance fee is \$3.15 with Then Navy unpacked a startling and Pop Wolfe Memorial, the contestants receiving a two-third play to score. Hamberg fired a short pass down traction.

the middle to Johnston, who was hit hard as he caught it on the 5. and Lions clubs, total War bond night starting at 9:30. The South-In the same motion, though, John- sales for the two-week suburban east Streamliners of Boots Workston lateraled to Sullivan, who bat- tournament last night hit the \$128,- man, Gladys Lynn, Mary Magnotto, tered his way the remaining distance to score. Again Finos converted and the half ended before play could be resumed, with Navy man of the Tournament Committee, Taylor, Frances Wilson, Alma Meh-

Through the third period the teams battled on even and hectic Hyattsville's grandest bowling charterms, with both lines dishing out acters who served for years on the punishment and the officials dishing out yardage in penalties. It was ington City Duckpin Association record set of 422 in the Brookland a rough, bruising game, with 115 and whose footsteps in promoting Merchants League at King Pin yards in penalties.

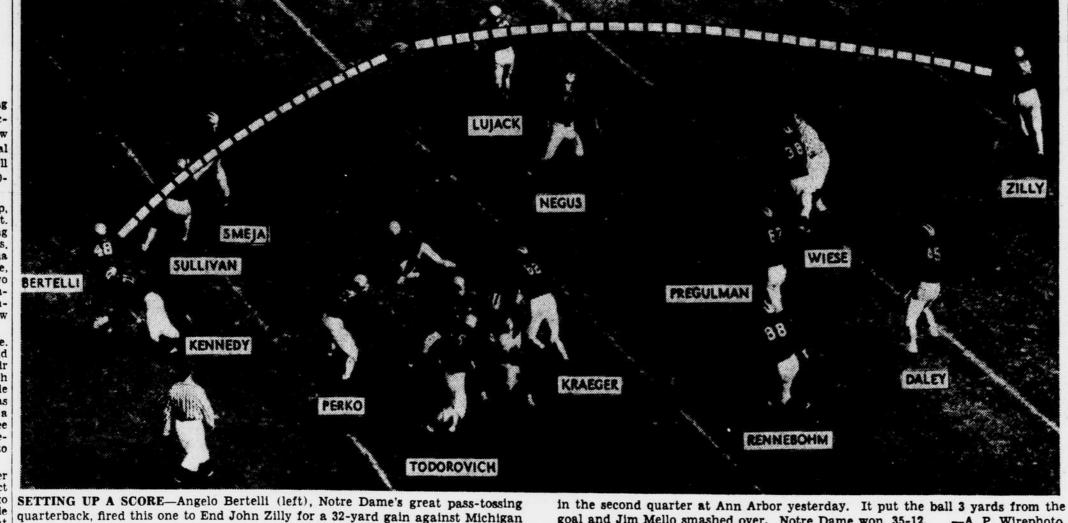
Then came Duke's drive in the fourth period, frustrated as Gantt Perce and Harry, the 10-game Pop

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RT	Chase				Manni
PF	Johnston	,			Conley
OB	Nelson				Long
L H	Jenkins				Luper
R H	Pettit				Blount
F. B.	Hume			_ T	. Davis
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First downs
Net yards rushing
Yards lost
Net yards forwards
Forwards attempted
Forwards completed
Intercepted by Yards lost on penalties

## Tulsa Finds New Star

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9 (P).—Clyde McDonald, 459; Al Terry, 456, and Scientists, trimmed in two previous Leforce, little triple threat artist who John Stewart, 456. Women—Jane starts, bounced back with five touchstepped into the shoes of all-Ameri- Craig, 408; Kay Caul, 398; Caroline downs in the first half today to



goal and Jim Mello smashed over. Notre Dame won, 35-12. -A. P. Wirephoto

## a scrappy trial horse. Perry, managed by the enthusiastic Harry Redskins Start Title Defense Today Favored Over Dodgers I football teams in a tough league at

Both coaches—Bergman in lesser

degree than Cawthon-have been hit

pionship outfit, which licked the

all-league tackle, still is not in good

shape as the result of an early in-

In the backfield, Wilbur Moore

Sammy Baugh's aerial heaves. Ed

Justice, now in the Navy, started in

the halfback spot on the 1942 Red-

Champs' Edge Seen in Baugh.

Neither team has shown much

In the new Bergman system,

the jackpot in the victory over the

Chicards when George intercepted

today's score is close and Brooklyn's

pass defense tight, Bergman may

not reveal all his tricks. He wants

the first squad taking the drives at

with the winner's score placing

Red Megaw is staging a special

Some High Lights of Week.

Among the pinspilling high 'ights

last week were: Jim Flannagan's

Johnson's 375 and Wade Koontz's 140

with a 2-1 win from Design and

B.M. Shop No. 1 held third place

as Bob Oliveri's top 377 led a 3-0

victory over Progress No. 2. Howard

Whitesell's 146 and young Buddy

McKinley's 375 were best in the

Lewis Memorial Church loop at

Takoma. Eva Disney with 133 and

Emma Bourne with 344 shared

honors in the Mount Rainier Ladies.

Kay Maloney's 139 and Lucy Trun-

Spring Ladies League. Billy Harris

won the inaugural of Eddie Gold-

berg's Thursday Night handicap at

Clarendon with 417 including a 42-

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 (A).-Case

Sunday

Pop Wolfe Memorial Pin Event

County Service Club's \$100,000 War 2. A \$25 War bond is the prize

South's first big-time duckpin event handicap based on a 125 scratch.

000 mark when Hyattsville banks Mae Diehl and Thea Shupe will

turned over an additional \$10,125 engage the Bratburd Pigettes com-

in War savings, Perce Wolfe, chair- posed of Georgia Hays, Mary Lou

the duckpin game today are being which gave Brookland Shoe Shop

closely followed by his two sons, a 2-1 edge over Dutch Al's. Cowboy

start at 2 o'clock this afternoon at No. 1 to whitewash Progress No. 3 Charley Gentile's College Park with a 620 and 1,726 set in the Lucky

drives before shifting to the Hyatts- Strike Navy Yard League while

ville Recreation for the final five Erecting Shop moved to second place

With a juicy prize melon of \$1,500 Pat Highbie's 147 led the way for

in War bonds to be sliced, keen com- Olive Frederick's first-place Hurri-

The leaders to date: Men-Frank | Case Trounces Carnegie

other bowlers of both sexes for the with marks of 593 and 1,659.

ler and Mary Heine.

The lineups:

Bears, 14-6, in the playoff game.

With only three exceptions the

Washington's annual pro football Texas Tech and can be expected to

hysteria overtakes the Capital this turn out good pro outfits. afternoon at Griffith Stadium, where a capacity throng of 37,000 of the faithful will see the 1943 edition of by manpower shortages. the Redskins unveiled against the Brooklyn Dodgers in a game to get under way at 2 p.m. For the world same as that of last year's chamchampion Redskins, tuned by a tedious training and exhibition game schedule stretching back to July 21, it will be the first contest with the Skins in 1941, will replace in defense of the title they won last the retired Bob McChesney at left year in a playoff with the Chicago | end. Bears. For Redskin Coach Arthur J.

(Dutch) Bergman, late of Catholic University, it will be the initial test, with the chips down, of a new offense, taught to the Redskins by the freshman big league coach, to replace the power and aerial plays will be at right halfback, a stickyof Ray Flaherty, now a naval lieu- fingered gent who often pulls down tenant, who preceded Bergman as coach of the Washington pro outfit. The Redskins are heavily favored to win, although the previous 1943 skin team. record of both teams is unimpres-

Washington has won one game, against the weak Chicago Cardinals, far. Both can be expected to take the Cards 28-7 last week. whom they licked a fortnight ago, to the air at every opportunity. In 43-21. In the role of world cham- Baugh's admitted superiority in for-

Brooklyn has dropped both its Cafego with their aerial threat. games so far this year, losing to Detroit, 27-0, and to the rejuvenated George Smith, capable Redskin mendous tackle who was playing Philpitts. 17-0. Notwithstanding pivot man, plays a roving center, its scoreless record, Brooklyn has stalking all over the field, alert for 33 tosses for 339 yards and has a big, heavy line and fast, alert enemy misplays. This change hit backs.

> Skins' Line-up Little Changed. The Redskins, with substantially two passes and ran for scores. the same starting line-up as the championship outfit of last year, rush to the pro grid pennant and Brooklyn has shown nothing so far the new Skin offensive. But unless to indicate it will be a serious contender for the Eastern crown.

> Bergman, former coach at Las Cruces, N. Mex.; Dayton, Ohio, and to save some for the Green Bay Catholic University, is a newcomer to active coaching duties in the proleague, but not to other Redskin activity. For two years he has been chief scout for the Skins, a job being handled this year by "Doc" Clarence W. Spears, University of Maryland

vards and then passed to Hume, Pete Cawthon, Dodger coach, also Q B who took the ball in the flat on is a newcomer to pro football. Slowthe 7, bounced off three Duke speaking, wiry Pete turned out good P B

this season, will be the special at-

Named in memory of one of

Executive Committee of the Wash-

Besides the \$150 top prize and

other cash awards according to

the number of entries, contestants

who buy a War bond will fire at

two extra prizes in the final five

games. A \$50 and \$25 bond, do-

nated by Hyattsville merchants, will

be given for the two highest 5-game

scores. Their first three games of

the final round also will count in

With Nova Hamilton of Baltimore,

defending champion, the big field

of Middle Atlantic leading duck-

pinners is expected to exceed last

final day's rolling in the Service

Spitzig, 476; Al Remmer, 464; George

the War bond tourney.

year's entry of 82.

Clubs tournament

reported.

# Packer, Lion Tussle Should Be Tops in Pro Loop Today

Redskin starting line-up will be the Brooklyn in the Capital City holds great interest in the National Pro League today, there are two other her first best in show. Joe Aguirre, who served a hitch battles listed. They send the Cardinals against the Bears in an intracity series at Chicago's Wrigley Cornet showed his homebred Ch. Lou Rymkus, 1942 Notre Dame what should be the best game of in dachshunds, then took her on to captain, will replace husky Willie the day. Wilkin at left tackle. Willie, former

The Lions, with Freshmen Chuck Fenenback and Frankie Sinkwich Tony Canadeo's aerial hook-up with | Valiant of Darrynane. Don Hutson, will enter the game tied with the Bears for the Western ers was chalked up by John Hess' Rum, and James Klopp got first in division lead. The Packers, after and Jean Bundy's Ruggles of Sky- Open B with his red setter, Tim-

The Bear-Cardinal feud will bring 43-21. In the role of world champions they lost to the college Allstars, 27-7, and in exhibitions to the Green Bay Packers, 23-21, and Chicago Bears, 21-14.

Brooklyn has dropped both its Cafego with their aerial threat though the Cards haven't won a control of the college with their aerial threat though the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college and the college and the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman. Although the Cards haven't won a control of the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman are control of the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman are control of the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman are control of the college at this early stage. Freshman Ronnie Cahill of Holy Cross and the famed Sid Luckman are control of the college at this early stage. game yet, Cahill has gained 211 yards for them with 19 pass completions out of 36 attempts. Luck- Crown Today flicked five touchdown passes.

## two passes and ran for scores. Tricky ball-handling behind the Steagles Beat Giants line, much use of the short shovel pass and fast plays running out of the Notre Dame shift and box mark After Uphill Fight pass and fast plays running out of

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—After spotting the New York Giants two touchdowns in the first five minutes Packer game at Milwaukee next the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh team put on a roaring finish to score expects a banner turnout for his three times in the last 10 minutes usual fall senior-pro tourney schedand beat the invaders 28 to 14 in uled next Thursday. Invitations National Football League game at have been sent to National Champ Shibe Park before 15.340 tonight. | Craig Wood, Sam Byrd, Joe Kirk- Cousin Jim jumped into the ring scored in rapid succession came on receipts will go to the Red Cross. a 9-yard forward pass from Roy Zimmerman to Bob Thurbon, a 32yard aerial from Zimmerman to sional pro, is up for membership Tom Miller and a sensational 91- at Columbia. Roland MacKenzie, yard run by Jack Hinkle that paved also a former pro at Congressional, the way for the final six-pointer is a Columbia member. by Al Sherman on a 4-yard plunge. The Steagles scored a second period touchdown on a 4-vard line buck by Ernie Steele after a 44-yard aerial from Zimmerman to Thurbon. The Giants got their two touchdowns on Len Younce's 27-yard run of an intercepted pass and a blocked

Bill Paschal promptly lunged over center. The Steelers made 14 first downs to 6 and outrushed the Giants 191 to 42. In the air the Eagles completed 5 of 13 for 112 yards to the In Hawthorne Sprint Sponsored by the Kiwanis, Rotary women's match at Queen Pin to-

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## Wolfe tournament will have its that enabled pace-setting Progress Dog Show Being Held In Arlington Today

holding a dog show today in Arlington, Va., at the Thomas Jefferson Judging was to start at 10 o'clock

when the best dog will be selected.

**Episcopal Falls Before** St. Christopher's, 0-27 dle's 342 were tops in the Silver By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 9.-Lash-

ing out with a fierce running and

passing attack from the moment it

took possession of the ball, St.

## pin franked sticks. Three season Christopher's crushed Episcopal records went by the boards in the High, 27-0, here with unexpected Interdepartmental Mixed loop when ease today. petition also is expected from many canes to trim the Flying Tigers, 2-1 L.T. Ferguson Wall

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## Mansfield's St. Bernard Heads Fine Dogs in Arlington Show A local dog made good in a great, sheepdog, ch. Pocono Ginger

big way when Judge Joseph Fleisli Bagaduce, placed best of breed. I in show at the Arlington County Meander was best of breed. Kennel Club show yesterday in never has failed to place in the Westphalia's Victoria C. D. group every time shown. This is

dog to set high honors. Dr. Louis schnauzer, ch. Kampfhund v. Stortz Field and Detroit to Green Bay in Marlene v. Tenroc to best of breed Pan's Adventure, and R. M. Denis top a keen hound group.

Other Group Winners. Others to win group honors were leading the league in rushing yard- Edmund Parry's German shepherd, age, will be trying to make amends Eden of Parrylin, which came from for the 27-21 defeat handed them the open class to win best of breed by the Bears last week after they and fourth in the largest group in had compiled two straight victories. the show. Mrs. Constance Dona-The Packers, buoyed by Rookie Ivy hew took a fourth place in the toy second in the Novice A Obedience Comp's running and passing plus group with her papillon, Prince class and finished for the champion Winners' dog in solid color cock-

gaining ability by ground plays so deadlocking the Bears 21-21, beat land. Julia B. Whiting's Shetland othy of Ravenhill, C. D. X.

That golf match today at Columbia for the club title has the club back to the amateur fights of four Coopers at Dad's Funeral, Barse, the Georgetown University youngster, holdover District junior champ, will face J. Tyler Bowie, Petro, featherweight, and Lew Hanhitherto an unheralded linksman. bury, lightweight, tangle in a 10-Bowie has been doing some great scoring stunts at Columbia this year, among them a 64 and a 68. Barse is a steady youngster who won't be rattled. The winner will succeed Tommy Webb, 1942 champ.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase pro, The three touchdowns that were wood and Leo Diegel. All tourney Sandy Armour, former Congres-

W. Carlton Evans holed a 2-iron

shot for an eagle deuce on Columbia's 14th hole, a 400-yarder. Fred McLeod, Columbia pro, several years ago holed a full brassie shot for a deuce on the 14th and two holes later, in the same round, holed an kick by Charley Avedisian, who re- ace on the 150-yard 16. Freddie covered the loose ball on the Eagle also had two birdies in that round.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-The improved Martian, a 5-year-old gelding owned by Happy Hour Stable of Chicago. ran to an upset victory in the \$5,000 Spring Handicap at Hawthorne today before 17,500 Martian, a \$23.40 for \$2 outsider,

beat Glenn D. Wood's Cabin Creek in a photo finish. A. S. Higgins' Quizzle, another long shot was third. Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid, 6-5 favorite, was a poor fourth. in 1:18% and earned \$4,090.

placed Ch. Darwin Julianna best whippets, Julia Shearer's Quartz o Dorothy Wurdemann had a big CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-While the Arlington, Va. Julianaa is Dowell day with winners dog for her Dober Washington Redskins opener with Mansfield's star St. Bernard which man Pinscher, Kurt of Chevy Chase has won four best in groups and and first in the Open A class for he Claire Sperling's Great Dane Ridgeland's Baron, was winners do Julianaa was not the only home as was Capt. Perkins' miniature

Mrs. Place's Chow Sparkles. In chows, Mrs. Betty Place took | I uidile IIdilus Kice WOISI best of breed with Hung Ch'u. Mrs. W. H. Brunke's Dalmatian was winners dog. Ch. Basford British Model, W. R. Lyons' bulldog, placed second in the nonsporting group. Mary Montford's Danny placed

dog title. Barry Goodman got first in Novice B with his cocker, Black

# As Hanbury, Petro Fight Wednesday

years ago will be brought to a head Wednesday night when Danny rounder promoted by Goldie Ahearn

It was one of those wild, unscientific amateur things. Hanbury complained to the referee in the first round and in the second the going got even rougher. Then Danny and to help Charley along and in the confusion that followed Hanbury was awarded a forfeit and all Petro boys received suspension from the tourney. Lew and Danny have been rivals

year after both turned pro and competed for public attention as Washington's outstanding fighter. Their bout is a natural that has been in the making for some time. Both still know little about the art of boxing, but are dangerous, rough fighters. Danny relies mostly on a twisting left hook, while Lew throws blows from both sides with wild enthusiasm.

family honor. They're getting good guarantees and the winner will be in line for more money fights. Pimlico Entries Jackie Wilson, the colored former featherweight champion, has chal- For Tomorrow lenged the victor, and Hanbury has been invited for a headline role in Madison Square Garden against Bobby Ruffin, who upset Beau Jack last Monday. That invitation would be withdrawn if he loses to Petro.

Aggies Defeat Razorbacks

# Family Feud Renewed

ever since, especially in the last But they're fighting for more than

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9 (AP).—Using a powerful ground offensive, Arkansas Aggies rolled to a 19-12 victory today over their cross-The winner ran the 61/2 furlongs State rivals, the Arkansas Razor-

# Pukka Gin Snares Champagne; Central Maryland Kennel Club is Bolingbroke Wins New York

V. Whitney's Pukka Gin, a \$16.40- hurst. The time was 3:521/3 this morning and continue until six, for \$2 shot, scrambled the puzzle of the Nation's top 2-year-olds still dozen starts and a total of \$15,500. running of the Champagne Stakes pounds, to all intents and purposes at Belmont Park.

meeting, saw the Whitney entry win be strictly a sprinter. Occupy today by a length from Mrs. Dodge showed speed for a quarter mile. Sloane's long shot, Pressure, in de- then dropped back steadily. feating a field that included John Pensive was a factor throughout Marsch's Occupy, Warren Wright's the Champagne, but he, too, flattered Pensive and other title aspirants. when the real test came. Pensive finished third, five lengths back of Pressure, while Occupy, the Futurity specialist, was eased up last | quillo in the recent Jockey Club Gold of the dozen starters. The time was Cup, looked to be the winner of the

Bolingbroke Home First. stepped into the shoes of all-American Glenn Dobbs, led Tulsa to a Hiser, 398, and Frances Wilson, 397. smash a weak Carnegie Tech team, (2), Chewning Dupont, jr.'s, Fairy Manhurst, took Bolingbr (2, placements), chewning down a purse of \$19,400. William hurst in the final furlong.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Lt. Col. C. third, a length back of Fairy Man-Pukka Gin earned \$10,125 in purse money and now has won five of a further today when it won the 73d Occupy, top-weighted under 122 verified what many experts had A crowd of 34,209, tops for the feared about him-that he might

Fairy Manhurst Sets Pace.

Fairy Manhurst, second to Prince-New York Handicap most of the way. He showed the way in front In the other feature on the day's of Dark Discovery and Corydon for program Townsend B. Martin's Bol- a mile and a quarter, with Vagrancy, ingbroke, 6-year-old son of Equi- Bolingbroke and Equinox well back. poise, proved the stoutest of the half | As they started around the last turn dozen marathoners in the 2¼-mile grind of the fourth New York Handicap. The \$4.50 choice, winner by a length and a half over William Dupont, jr.'s, Fairy Manhurst, took Control of the fourth New York Handicap. The \$4.50 choice, winner by a length and a half over William Dupont, jr.'s, Fairy Manhurst, took Bolingbroke collaring Fairy Man
Vagrancy made a brief threatening move and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the fourth New York and Bolingbroke also drew closer. Straightening for home it provides the straight of the straight dozen marathoners in the 24-mile Vagrancy made a brief threatening by a length and a half over William became a two-horse issue, with Dupont, ir.'s. Fairy Manhurst, took Bolingbroke collaring Fairy Man-

# Star-Packed Spiders Tally Quickly, Then **Check Cayaliers**

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 9.—University of Richmond won its first featball game in history from the University of Virginia today, 16 to 7, before a homecoming crowd

The heavier Spider team, with a letterman or a Navy transfer who was a varsity man at some other school, in every position, scored in the first and second periods, protected its margin in a hectic third period and added a field goal in the final stanza. Virginia registered 7 points on a brilliant 49-yard run in the first period by Halfback Bruce Bailey. Jackie Freeman, William and

Mary star in 1942, contributed materially to the Spider victory with great punting performance, but it was Courtney Lawler and Charley Yates, Richmond veterans, who lugged the ball for the final yards to pay dirt. Lawler went over at Capitol Handicap the end of a first-quarter drive and Yates crashed through the line in By the Associated Press. the second period. George Gasser. from the 25 when Richmond's last drive was halted short of goal.

The third period kept the Virhis first-period scoring run by grab- Pimlico. bing one of Freeman's punts and The favorite again wound up sec-

Bagaduce, placed best of breed. In whippets, Julia Shearer's Quartz of Meander was best of breed.  Dorothy Wurdemann had a big day with winners dog for her Doberman Pinscher, Kurt of Chevy Chase, and first in the Open A class for her Westphalia's Victoria C. D.	Pos.         Virginia (7)         Richmond (18           LE         Wanner         Harriso           LT         Roberts         Rhode           LG         B. Wood         Johnso           C         Miragliotta         Norma           RG         Pearce         R. Wood           RT         Seiler         Spence           RE         Odom         Spence           QB         Kaldell         Freema           LH         Balley         Yate           RH         Hicks         Poplings
Claire Sperling's Great Dane, Ridgeland's Baron, was winners dog as was Capt. Perkins' miniature schnauzer, ch. Kampfhund v. Stortz- borg. Ray Scagg's Welsh, Peter Pan's Adventure, and R. M. Denis' Irish, Ahtram Marsto, took top hon- ors.	Richmond 7 6 0 3 - 1 Virginia 7 0 0 0-  Richmond scoring: Touchdowns—Lawle Yates. Field goal—Gasser, sub for Free man (placement) point after touchdown gasser (placement). Virginia scoring Touchdown—Bailey. Point after touch down—Burnett, sub for Gutman (place ment).
Mrs. Place's Chow Sparkles.	Tulane Hands Rice Worst

## **Beating in Long Rivalry** By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON ,Tex., Oct. 9.-Underrated Tulane smashed slow-moving Rice into its worst defeat of their 37-year rivalry today, scoring in every period for an upset 33-0 football victory. A perfect combination of smart,

fast backs operating behind a hardhitting line gave the Green Wave more than enough stuff to overrun the floundering Owls. Statistics of the game told the

story. Tulane made 18 first downs Jax Air Station, 23-0 to Rice's five and gained 202 yards aground to Rice's net 23. Among the many backs who shone for the Louisianans was a halfpint named James Shiver, 158pounder, who played freshman football for Auburn.

# Rejoin Cardinals Today

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Oct. 9 -It started in the AAU bouts when of Morton and Walker Cooper, stars but slower Tigers 28-13 here to-Hanbury was fighting Charley Petro, on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball night before a crowd of 25,000.

Both Morton, who pitched the Cardinals to their first victory in the World Series in New York on the day of his father's death, and Walker, Cardinal catcher, attended the serv-The brothers left shortly after the

services for St. Louis where they will join the Cardinals for the opening game there tomorrow.

## Undefeated Camp Davis Routs N. C. State, 27-0

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Oct. 9 .- The Camp Davis Blue Brigade smothered North Carolina State's Wolfpack. 27-0, today in the undefeated soldiers' third straight victory. A crowd of 22,000 civilians and soldiers saw the game. Coach Henry A. Johnson sent in

more than 40 of his antiaircraft artillerymen during the contest.

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xSatin Nose 10	6 xBrowsing 106
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17 Able
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17 xBow Wave
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18 Little Bunny Leavenworth Stir Up FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$3.500: 3-yearolds and up; fillies and mares: 6 furlongs.
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Makeshift 104 xGondalina 105
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a Pig Tails 118 xCherrydale 109
a Woolford Farm entry.

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. | xLena Girl 107 xMisty Lady 112 xWar Art 110 Relious 115 xLei Ilima 107 xConnachta 110 xMightily 110 xBloodhound 110 Milk Route 120

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## **Orange Bowl Tilt** Plans Are Made

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 9.-Freshmen and 4-Fs who are carrying this season's big civilian football burden received a unanimous vote of confidence from the Orange Bowl Committee as the New Year classic was scheduled definitely

'We feel that a game up to the Orange Bowl standard can be arranged," said A. A. Unger, committee president. "We are going ahead with plans."

Tickets will go on sale November 1 in Dade County (Miami) only, and nothing short of unforeseen war-inspired Government restrictions will call off the

Unger made it clear that the opposing teams undoubtedly would be made up of freshmen and 4-F players.

# Sollure, Challamore Section Winners in

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-H. Guy sub for Freeman, kicked a field goal Bedwell's Sollure stayed on top throughout the six furlongs to win the \$7,500 added first division of ginia rooters on their collective feet the Capitol Handicap today before as four scoring opportunities in a crowd of approximately 20,000 rapid succession failed either persons attending the opening day through incomplete passes or fum- of a 30-day meeting conducted by bles. Once Bailey almost repeated the four major Maryland tracks at

racing back 38 yards to Richmond's ond in the second division as E. C. Eastwood's Challamore raced to a neck decision over Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes' With Regards, the odds-on choice.

Jockey Jimmy Thornburg piloted the 3-year-old Sollure, lightly weighted under 107 pounds, over the three-quarters of a mile in 1:11% over a fast track. At the finish the Bedwell color bearer had a lead of a length and a quarter over the favorite, G. C. Greer's Cape Cod, which in turn was two lengths in front of Mrs. H. P. Bonner's De-

Sollure earned \$6.512.50 by his victory and returned \$15.50, \$5.70 and \$4.30 for \$2 across the board. Carrying 111 pounds, which included Jockey Herb Claggett, Challamore took the lead in the second division after the first quarter of a mile and held it despite a strong bid by With Regards in the stretch. The winner covered the six furlongs in 1:12 and the victory was worth \$6,212.50, only seven going to the post in the second division. Challamore rewarded his backers at the rate of \$13.60, \$4.50 and \$3.20

# Favored Tar Heels Sink

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 .-North Carolina's favored Tar Heels combined straight ground plays with aerials and defeated a stubborn Jacksonville Naval Training Center team today, 23-0. The Tar Heels scored three touch-downs in the first half and added a field goal in the final minutes.

Texas Ags Outrun L. S. U. BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 9 (P).-An eleven-man track team in foot-Funeral services were held today for ball toggery outsprinted and out-Robert J. Cooper, 58-year-old father passed Louisiana State's powerful

## Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200. 4-year-olds and up: claiming: 1.2 miles
Lackawanna (H. Clett) 13.50 6.40 3.90
Ranser 2d (J Tburs) 10.50 6.20
Detroit Bull (Arcaro) 2.90
Time—2:023
Also ran—Old River. Cross Country.
Russia. Bar Ship. Second Thought, Lochness. Resiue.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.300: 2-year-SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.300; 2-yearold maidens; 34 mile.
All After (Smith) 4.80 3.50 2.70
c Anne Asain (Thornburg) 6.30 4.60
Stolen Kiss (Jemas) 3.30
Time, 1:16.
Also ran—Rennie Mercy Angel, Psychic
Eelle, Miss Freedom, V. Mail, Sting Lightly,
Topping, Tacaro Pilata, Ma Chere
(Daily Double paid \$51.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200. 4-year-olds and up. claiming. 1½ miles. Snooks Winter (Reno) 20.10 10.10 6.50 Patient Saint (Givens) 15.50 8.40 Ginoca (Boyle) Time. 1.543s.
Also ran—Phantom Player. Elbasan. Company Rest. Sun Galomar. Newfoundland and Weigh Anchor. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000: 2-yearolds: handicab: mile and 70 yards
Blue Wings (Wall) 13.50 6.90 3.50
My All (Givens) 9.40 4.10
Mouse Hole (Arcaro) 2.50
Time—1:463.
Also ran—Free Dutch. Gold River. Bart
o'War, A Sweep.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: 3-yearolds and up claiming: 6 furiongs
Pompeco (Breen) 8.60 4.80 2.80
Picadilly (Smith) 7.70 3.50
Abrasion (Jemas) 2.50
Time. 1:12's. Time. 1:121s.
Also ran—Bar Keep. Clyde Tolson. Miss
Daunt. Bayborough. Nippy. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 3-yearolds and up, handicap: 6 furionss.
Sollure (Thornburg) 15.50 5.70 4.30
Cape Cod (Arcaro) 3.40 2.90
Defense (Hooper) 10.30
Time 1.11 4-5.
Also ran—Bull's Eye. High Command.
Best Reward, Adulator, Cassis and New
Moon.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500: 3year-olds and up: handicap: 6 furlongs.
Challamore (Clazgett) \$3.60 4.50 3.20
With Regards (Arcaro) 2.90 2.40
Pompion (Givens) 3.60
Time. 1:12
Also ran—Cherrydale, Quien Es, First
of All and Charitable.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$2.500: 3-yearolds: handicap: 1. miles.
Old Westbury (Givens) 12:30 6:00 3:30
Quillon (Kirkland) 6:00 3:50
Four Freedoms (Arcaro) 2:60
Also ran—Kanlast, All Hoss. Theseus.
Baby Darling.







# Eastern Upsets Western, 7-0, When Penalty Leads To Score Sunday Star Sports

# Ramblers Tally Early, Then Halt Repeated Thrusts by Raiders

an early break to score a touchdown and thereafter held a favored Western eleven in check for a 7-0 upset victory in yesterday's high school football series game before 1,500 at Central Stadium

shortly after the second period opened when an offensive holding pushed the Red Raiders back to their 22. Rannie Bishop's punt rolled off the side of his foot and traveled only 3 yards, with Eastern taking over on the Western 25. One running play lost a yard, then Freeman Settle, sub halfback, skirted right end, shook off several tacklers and stumbled 26 yards for the game's lone touchdown. Mike Pappafotis placekicked the extra point.

Raiders Start Briskly, Sag. Bell reaching Eastern's 35.

alty and scoring ensued. Western bounced right back with Dick Ballard's 22-yard end run then got Western to the Rambler 45. George Cross intercepted a Stratos pass to end this threat at the half.

Western never was able to get its attack going thereafter and the scene shifted as Eastern want on scene shifted as Eastern went on the offensive. Four Eastern threats were stopped, however. Driving to Charlotte Hall, 33-6 first downs for the first time, the Ramblers, led by Cross and Tom English, invaded Western territory. but were stopped on the 25. They threatened again when End Ed Park with a 33-6 victory over Char-Nicholson blocked Bishop's punt and lotte Hall, going on a scoring spree the Ramblers took over on the 20. after the visiting Cadets used the Stratos stopped them, though, by old sleeper pass play to tally a intercepting Settle's pass early in touchdown on the game's first play the fourth quarter.

back as the game ended.

statistics, netting 89 yards rushing 35-yard pass to Don Sullivan, Prep's and 34 passing to Eastern's 58 rush- last touchdown in the final frame ing and nothing by passing. Western was by Pete Walmsley, who carried By the Associated Press also got five first downs to three. the ball five times to lead a 40-yard



# To Upset Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 9.—Illinois'

too little and too late, scored early crushed a game but inexperienced and often to overpower and overrun Fort Monroe eleven here today 57-0. a favored Wisconsin football team,

of Coach Ray Eliot countered twice across touchdowns the first three each in the second and third quar- times they had possession of the ters after a slow opening period, ball and scored in every period. Wisconsin's belated tally came in the final period.

fighting Illini, one each going to tute for Left Tackle Podmajersky, yards. Clarence Tohn, a replacement for Sajnaj, booted the only extra point. Halfback Don Kindt. Wisconsin's fronman, scored for the Badgers, and End Jake Eulberg converted

## Georgia Tech's Fancy Stuff Outpoints Preflight, 35-7

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Oct. 9.-Georgia Tech knew all the answers today, including some that weren't in the book, and while 12,000 fans looked on the Engineers gave the Navy's Georgia Preflight team a fancy football lesson and a fancy licking, 35-7.

Tech's great line, which crumbled under the sledge hammers of Notre opened the way for relays of Tech

Wisconsin's former star, Pat Harder, assigned to the preflight school only doubles are in the semifinals. yesterday as a Marine Corps gunnery instructor. He easily was the

standout defensive man. Tech scored 6 minutes after the

kickoff when Eddie Prokop of Cleveland whipped a 39-yard pass to Wingback Micky Logan, and kept

## Iowa State Passes Topple Kansas in Big Six Duel

State struck twice with long aerials capacity crowd of 22,000 recruits. to beat Kansas, 13-6, today in the

first Big Six conference football lot by the speedy Buckeyes during game for both teams. Cyclones gained possession of the Steve Lach, formerly of Duke and ball on their own 37. George Tippee, the Chicago Cardinals, cruised 28 tossed a pass to End H. D. Crisler yards, and tallied again in the final

touchdown. Meredith Warner place- Proctor, ex-Furman star. kicked the point.

Kansans rallied in the final

ter to score from midfield.

Eastern's Ramblers cashed in on The break for the Ramblers came

Otherwise, the Red Raiders were on the offensive all the first half. In the opening period they started briskly, as expected, and rolled up three successive first downs on plunges by Bill Stratos before the Ramblers took over on downs on their 25. Again in the second quarter the Raiders crossed midfield with a 15-yard pass from Stratos to Brian

Here Eastern braced and the pen-

Eastern Threats Checked. The Ramblers got in scoring posi- Heatly tossed to Briam, crouching

tion again when Pappafotis recov- on the sidelines, who scampered unered Ballard's fumble on the West- touched across the Prep goal. ern 25. Aided by a roughness pen- The brother combination of Tony alty, they reached the 6 before the and Timmy Beyer participated in Raiders took over, but a moment four of the Little Hoyas' five touchlater Eastern again was pounding downs. Tony ran 35 yards for Prep's on the door when Phil Cocimano in- first score in the first period, and tercepted a Stratos pass and re- his 14-year-old brother came along turned it 20 yards to within a yard shortly after with a 20-yard scoring of goal. From there it was pushed jaunt. Tony matched this with a 20-yard run in the second period.

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# Illinois Shows Speed Powerful Bainbridge Routs Fort Monroe

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Eastern won, 7-0.

ball season vesterday at Garrett

Charlotte Hall returned the kickoff

to midfield, and on the first play

FORT MONROE, Va., Oct. 9.-A Paced by James Gatewood, left halfback, and Bill Dutton, right Before a crowd of 17,000, the men halfback, the Commodores shoved

The Commodores used three full teams to score 14 first downs and

The four Illinois touchdowns were pile up more than 400 yards by accounted for by as many of the rushing and 147 through passes. Bainbridge scored on the first play Eddie Bray, Eddie McGovern, Ches- when Gatewood, a Georgia boy ter Sajnaj and Jack Kane, a substi- broke off his left tackle and ran 55 From then on it was a procession.

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## Woman Racketers End League Tourney Today

Dame a week ago, withstood a Navy League tournament ends today at line. version of the T formation, and the Sixteenth and Kennedy streets. court with singles play to begin in the second period when Frank backs to race up and down Grant at 10 a.m. and doubles at 1 p.m. Toughest citizen in the game was played in singles, followed by the non, tossed a pass to Leonard Heinz, semifinals and the final. The who ran 25 yards to wind up a 59-

## Little Hoyas Victims | Tufts Aids Brown To 35-6 Victory

HE WAS NABBED-Pappafotis, Eastern quarterback, ducked under this straight arm by Brian

Bell, Western halfback, to stop Bell after an 8-yard jaunt around left end for a first down on

Eastern's 35 during the first period of yesterday's high school series game at Central stadium.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 9 .-Brown took advantage of Tufts' miscues and forward passing flaws to overwhelm the Jumbos. 35-6, today before a crowd of

The Bruins, who gained all of their points through the air. started two touchdown thrusts after recovering Tufts fumbles. It was the 26th clash between those New England rivals and Tufts has been without a victory in this series since 1892.

Tufts set the stage for four of Brown's five touchdowns by fumbling twice and having passes

# Purdue Is Impressive In 19-to-0 Victory Over Camp Grant

long march and two quick thrust Geo. Prep (33).

D. Sullivan
O. Connor
Winters
Sive 19-to-0 football, victory over sive 19-to-0 football victory over Camp Grant today. The soldier didn't even come close to scoring until just as the final gun was fired The Boilermakers pounced on break to score the first touchdown in less than two minutes. Fran Bauman of Harvey, Ill., blocked Camp Grant punt right after th kickoff and then recovered it on the soldier 24. Purdue scored on the next play as Stan Dubicki took a

pass from Sam Cavanti. Purdue's second touchdown came the hard way. The Boilermakers drove 45 yards on Vacanti's passes and runs by Tony Butkovich and Lewis Rose, with Butkovich finally

going over Boris Dimancheff of Indianapolis. a letter student from Butler, set up speedy and surprising gridmen, powerful football team from the the third marker. He intercepted whose pointmaking to date has been Bainbridge naval training station a Camp Grant pass on the soldiers' 25 and then went to the 12 on the next play. Purdue then crossed up the warriors by sending Vacanti over on a quarterback sneak.

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## Seahawks Aerially Adroit In Whipping Iowa, 25-0

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 9.-The Iowa Seahawks, Uncle Sam's embroya flyers, gave a striking demonstration of their aerial adroitness today by rolling up a 25-to-0 victory over Iowa, their campus football rivals, before a crowd of 8,000. The Seahawks counted three of

their four touchdowns by brilliant pass plays. Their final score follow a 55-yard dash by Jimmy Smith, The Women's District Tennis former Illinois star, to the 5-yard

Tops of the touchdown plays came Maznicki, one of the Chicago Bears One quarterfinal match is to be and a busybody most of the after-

# **Bucks Losers to Great Lakes**, But Gain 'Civilian' Prestige

State's audacious youngsters earned Great Lakes' ponderous line, outthe reputation as one of the counto to the man, made a goal-line stand try's finest civilian football teams and turned back the disappointed today by losing to the vaunted Great youngsters. LAWRENCE, Kans., Oct. 9.—Iowa Lakes Bluejackets only 13-6 before a

The Sailors, chased all over the a scoreless first half, finally counted Early in the second period, the a touchdown in the third quarter as that was good for 37 yards and a period on a 45-yard gallop by Dewey

But it remained for Coach Paul The second Iowa State touch- Brown's bunch of red-clad freshmen down was set up by a Kansas fum- to bring the cheering recruits to their feet with a 97-yard run from a kickoff by Dean Sensanbaugher in the third quarter, probably the long- (for Anderson) (place

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 9.—Ohio to pay off for a touchdown. Then

On the second play of the final period, Gene Slough, a third-string back, passed to Jack Dugger in the end zone for Ohio State's only score. John Stungis missed the extra point. Ohio State (6) Great Lakes (12)

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# -Star Staff Photo. Gonzaga Uses Power To Easily Conquer

Gonzaga's football team defeated Devitt, 39-0. yesterday at Western Head Boys' Club Card Stadium, relying exclusively on a ground attack and scoring in every

Devitt, 39 to 0

Bob Horan, who made two touchdowns, opened the scoring spree with a 5-yard line buck to end a 50-yard march in the first period. For his other marker he ran 10 yards around end in the third quarter. Angelo Zanger also counted twice for the Eagles, on an 8-yard reverse in the second quarter and a 15-yard end run in the fourth. Joe Hickson made the day's most

spectacular touchdown, intercepting a pass on the Gonzaga 45 and scoring behind excellent blocking. Joe O'Neill's 6-yard plunge gained Gonzaga's other score shortly before the first half ended.

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# Penn State, Colgate Shy Scoring Punch

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 9 .-Lacking scoring punch after physical air, getting two third-period touch-State and Colgate scrapped to a scoreless deadlock today before a homecoming crowd of 12,000. The draw ended a string of 17 State

Colgate hopes were smashed in a thrilling fourth period when Everett Sante's attempted field goal was partially blocked. State's Nittany Lions missed their big chance on two drives in the preceding stanza which carried to the six

Smothering of Capt. Micka took the punch out of Colgate and held the Raiders to six first downs and only 48 yards net rushing.

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## Kansas State Is Missouri's plunges over the forward wall from six inches out by Garvin Jones, 19th Home Victim in Row

souri Tigers, always tough in their attempt was blocked. own backyard, ran roughshop over | Clemson rolled to a touchdown on score a 47-14 victory.

scored it in launching defense of the extra point. their Big Six championship before a soldier-dominated crowd of 4,500. Coach Chauncey Simpson literally swept the bench as he used all noninjured players.

The first team scored three times before the second quarter was well

# Strain Is Day's Sensation In Boys' Club Grid Loop

Don Strain scored four of his town Branch topped Police Boys' Club No. 4 yesterday, 32-0, in the 105-pound class of the City-Wide Boys' Club Football League. Another outstanding feat was

# **Bullis Drives to 13-0** Win Over Fumbling St. John's Team

power drive for one touchdown and converted a recovered fumble into another touchdown in the third period for a 13-0 victory yesterday at Roosevelt Stadium.

Clyde Scott, hefty and talented fullback, led the 70-yard march that resulted in Bullis' first touchdown, plunging over from the 5 on the payoff play. A similar drive in the first period was halted when Scott fumbled on the Johnny 18.

Chuck Reynolds, Bullis sub, recovred Tommy Hook's fumble on the Johnny 20 to set up his team's other marker. A penalty aided Bullis here and Frank Shannon dove over from the 1 to tally.

Marty Bandler's long punts kep St. John's deep in its own territory most of the time, although the Johnnies threatened in the third quarter with George Hughes and Hook leading the attack. The threats ended, however, when Hughes' pass was intercepted on the

Bullis pushed to the St. John's before being halted shortly before

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# Football League Scraps

Three games on Saturday in the city-wide Boys' Club Football League head this week's sports activities for Eastern Branch Boys

Games also are scheduled in touch football league and in the soccer league. The program: Touch Football League.

Junior section—Monday 8:30 p.m.
Bears vs. Packers: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Redskins vs. Giants: Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Cardinals vs. Rems.
Senior section—Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Iowa: Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Michigan vs. Notre Dame. Soccer League.

Junior section—Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Zoots vs. Hep Cats: Priday, 8:30 p.m., Rug Cutters vs. Jive Hounds. Football League. 90 pounds—Saturday, 10 a.m., Eastern Branch vs. Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4, at. Mall. Eighth street and Constitution avenue. 105 pounds—Saturday, 11 a.m., Eastern Branch vs. Metropolitan Police B. C. No. 4.

# Indiana's Hoernschmeyer Routs Nebraska in Air

LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 9.—Bril- 39-yard pass and run play by Apel liant long-range passing by Indi- to Rock was the big ingredient that six touchdowns for the Big Ten team today in a 54-13 rout of Ne-

Hoernschmeyer's first marker was to Don Mangold for a 33-yard gain, his second to Ed Schienbein for 38 yards, his third to Frank Torak for 5. the fourth to Torak for 20, the fifth to Pete Pihos for 23 and the last to Mangold for 37 yards. Nebraska, too, was active in the downs on Ted Kenfield to Bill Miller passes, the first for 22 yards, the

# second for 48. V.M.I. Nicks Clemson

By the Associated Press ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 9.-Willowy Billy Collins, 6-foot halfback from Richmond, primed Virginia Military a band of Clemson Tigers who had the 5,000 customers gasping right

down to the finish. Just about time fans usually start out of stadium. Clemson cut loose with one terrific kick that failed by only a few yards. With three minutes left and the ball resting on the Bengals' 16, Leonard Riddle opened up with some bullet passes, three of which found

their marks, picked up 53 yard and carried the Tigers to V. M. I.' 17. There the drive bogged. V. M. I. assumed a 12-point lead Both the Keydet tallies came on plunges over the forward wall from quarterback.

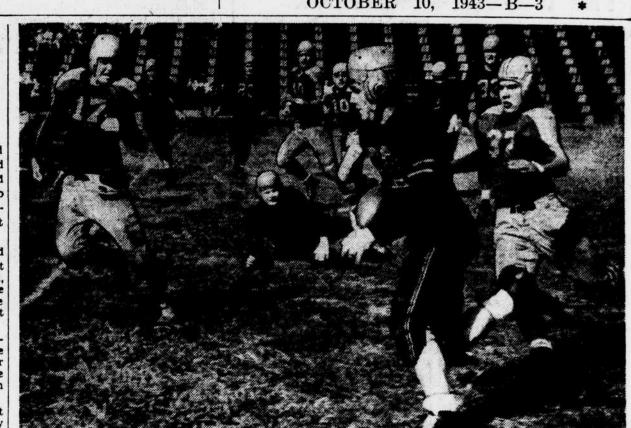
Bryant Hicks, giant tackle, who captained the Keydets, converted after the first touchdown, but the COLUMBIA. Mo., Oct. 5.-Mis- Keydets were offside and his second

the Kansas State Wildcats today to a 58-yard drive late in the second mates. period that was climaxed by James It was Missouri's 19th consecu- Whitmire's 48-yard run to the pay and to the 14 in the third period, but tive home victory and the Tigers window. John Mooneyhan booted

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## Fast Heurich Cage Loop team's five touchdowns as George-team's five touchdowns as George-Organizes November 1

Robert Fletcher's 95-yard return of schedules and officials has been the opening kickoff for a touchdown called for November 1 and interested as his Merrick Boys' Club was de- teams have been invited. More in-



SHOWS HIS STUFF-Clyde Scott, Bullis fullback, gives a sample of his ground-gaining work that accounted for a large part of the difference between Bullis and St. John's yesterday as the former took a 13-0 victory at Roosevelt stadium. In this play he is picking up 9 yards and a first down in the opening quarter just before being tackled by Joe Donnelly (37) and Joe Dowling (17).

Yale scoring: Touchdowns—Scussel (2).
Kirst: point after touchdown—B Walker (placement). Kirst (placement). Columbia scoring: Touchdowns—Rock: point after touchdown—Miller (sub for McVicar) (placement).

Well-Coached Cornell

**Trounces Princeton** 

By the Associated Press.

these Ivy League rivals.

completely bewildered

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A crowd of about 12,000 saw the

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# Yale Smacks Columbia, 20-7, Army Uses Nearly All As Scussel Supplies Punch

Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Columbia score. may be the gem of the ocean but it wasn't even a dime trinket to the Yale football team today as the Elis exploded in the second period for

a 20-to-7 triumph Only twice did the young Columbians carry the ball past midfield under their own power and their best offensive play appeared to be a fumble by Carl Pahl, Yale back. Twice he miscued in the third session with both fumoles recovered by Tom Rock for a total Columbia gain of 25 yards, giving the 20,000 spectators a chance to cheer.

Hoopes Out, Scussel Romps. Yale never took the blankets off Tim Hoopes, its ace ball carrier, but his absence was little consolation for Columbia as Ray Scussel, a scat back naval trainee from the University of Connecticut, romped in his stead.

He counted twice for the Elis. once after a bad pass from center resulted in a goal line Columbia punt that was downed on their own 17 after only a 3-yard gain. Two blasts by Bill Kirst brought it to the 3 line and then Scussell went over. The next two Yale touchdowns resulted from intercepted Columbia

passes, John Carey grabbing one on the Lions' 27 and getting back to the 22 and setting the stage for the second of Scussell's scores. A few minutes later Scussel touchdowns each and left the Tigers jumped into the air on the midfield stripe for one of Otto Apel's

heaves and hurried to the 14. Kirst was over in two plays. Lions Avert Shutout. Then with the contest apparently the Princeton tacklers seldom diaglost, the Lions took the ball on their nosed or from variations of the own 20 and went all the way. A

## ana's sensational sophomore. Bob brought the ball to the 17 and after shall, who perhaps was the ablest (Punchy) Hoernschmeyer, rang up Apel banged to the nine he con-Pitt, in Its Own Class, ground, but 156 through the air. **Beats West Virginia**

PITTSBURGH. Oct. 9. - Clark Shaughnessy's first Pittsburgh football team demonstrated today that it can click behind the popular T formation in its own class by turning | Cornell | Princeton back a scrappy West Virginia eleven. 20 to 0, before a crowd of 12,000. It was the Panthers' first victory of the

The Panthers, sparked by a couple of 17-year-olds in Quarterback Joe Mocha and Tommy Kalmanir, struck for their first touchdown in the second quarter and then made the triumph a convincing one in the last period with two more scores, In addition the Panthers had an-

other 45-yard touchdown run nulli-Institute's touchdown pump with fied in the last period by a clipping some dazzling runs today to spark penalty and were threatening again the Keydets to a 12-7 triumph over from the Mountaineer 14 at the game

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## Maryland (Continued From Page B-1.)

through a gang of Thunderbirds and took off down the west sidelines 80 yards for a touchdown, assisted by deadly downfield blocking by his

Richmond got to Maryland's 9

aside from Everline's touchdown the Thunderbirds never threatened again, although the ground and aerial yardage totals were approximately the same as for Maryland. Karang ler Hurson Daly R.G. Spears Rose Robertson Wallet

Score by quarters:

Fast Heurich Cage Loop

Organizes November 1

Plans for the 11th year of the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League call for play to begin November 28. A meeting to discuss schedules and officials has been called for November 1 and interested.

Maryland 6 13 0 0—19

Scoring Richmond Army Touchdown—Everline (sub for Robertson). Scoring Richmond Army Touchdown—Everline (sub for Robertson). Scoring Richmond Army—Touchdown—Everline (sub f

as his Merrick Boys' Club was defeated, 13-12, by Alexandria Boys' Club in the 120-pound class.

In other games Georgetown defeated St. Joseph's 7-0, and Eastern Branch topped Police No. 5, 13-0, in the 90-pound class, and Eastern Branch won 6-0 over Police No. 5 in the 105-pound class, and Eastern their players likely will join. Good service teams also are being lined the 105-pound class.

# Of Squad in Routing Temple, 51 to 0

By the Associated Press WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 9 .-Army's undefeated football team tried out nearly every member of its big gridiron squad as well as every play in the book today as the Cadets overwhelmed an outmanned Temple eleven, 51 to 0, for their third straight victory

Less than 6,000 fans saw the scrappy Owls put up a game battle before yielding two touchdowns in. each of the first three periods, one in the fourth as well as a safety in the second and a field goal in the

The climax came in the last period when Chuck Sampson grabbed the pigskin out of an Owl's hands and galloped 65 yards to the 1-inch line Bob Chabot took over from there PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 9.-Cor- and kicked the field goal Sampson nell's football team, recovering in had set up deliberately

surprising style from last week's Army divided the touchdown honwalloping by Navy, showed itself to ors between the sensational plebe be a well coached if not a powerful fullback, Glenn Davis; John Minor, team today by trouncing Princeton, George Troxell (twice), Carl Ander-30 to 0, in the 28th clash between son and Bob Woods. Davis again was the Cadets' big-

yardage gainer with runs of 20, 11,

Big Red team score a safety before 35, 14 and 36 yards plus a lot of the game was a minute old and go smaller ones. He also tossed passes on from there to shake Bill Maceyko good for 68 yards.

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Davis Hennessey. Minor (sub for Anderson). Troxell (2) (sub for Maxon). Anderson. Woods (sub for Minor) points after touchdown—Hall (2) (sub for Lombardo (dropkick). Lombardo (placement). Walterhouse (sub for Troxell) (placement). safety—Hubka (tackled by Rafelko) (sub for McCorkle) placement). The only Tiger threat came from long passes thrown by Dave Marwho received little support. Princeton gained only 70 yards on the



Cornell scoring: Touchdowns—Blose (2), Maceyko (2): points after touchdowns— Dawson (sub for Blose) (4); safety—Mar-shall. Bergman Chief Speaker Dutch Bergman, Redskin coach will be the principal speaker at

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# The Traveler's Notebook

'Penn's Woods' Echoes Hunting Season Call; Small Game to Save Many Ration Stamps; New Jersey Shore Resorts Continue in Favor

the title of "Penn's Woods" with its in past years looked on with dismay more than 13,000,000 acres of forest when hunter husband brought home lands in which the hunting season an antiered buck riding on the will open shortly—and the hunting bumper of the family car, now would season is vacation time for many hail the occasion-with one eye on men and an increasing number of

Conservation laws have provided Pennsylvania with an abundance the venison steak myself, either." of game for the nearly 700,000 hunters licensed annually, the State Department of Commerce points out. The deer herd is so large in some | City is now replacing ocean swimsections of the State that it is ming in popular favor, although lifenecessary to open the season on guards are still on duty for the antierless deer from time to time. protection of devotees of surf bath-More than 10,000 tons of game-

which could certainly save a lot of red ration points—are brought down each year in the State and trappers find the annual take of furs approximates a million dollars. The season on duck and geese hunting opened on September 27 and indication points to an exceptionally good season. The smallgame season opens October 30, clos-

ing November 27. Two days have been added to the black bear season this year, making it November 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. The buck deer season opens November 29 and closes on the night of Decem-



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"Moreover, I wouldn't have to cook

Sun bathing in cushioned steamer chairs on the strand in Atlantic ing and those who find ocean temperatures to their liking.

In Asbury Park boardwalk cycling, deck shuffleboard or sun bathing on the sands continue in popular favor along with golf, horseback riding,

## Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the nfth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

ber 11.

To those Nimrods who can snatch but a brief vacation, areas a few hours' auto run from the District are open for good shooting. In sections of West Virginia the season opened yesterday on squirrel, ruffed grouse and wild turkey.

A word of caution, however, comes from the Army. All of Tucker and part of t-anuolph County in the Elkins Army maneuver area are closed to hunters. Sections of Randolph affected are Dry Fork Glady.

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Elkins Army maneuver area are closed to hunters. Sections of Randolph affected are Dry Fork, Glady Fork and Laurel Fork.

Hunting is good, too, in the Dismal Swamp country of Virginia, with wild turkey, grouse and quail offering good targets

Nimrod J. T. H. offers a suggestion in a letter. He writes:

"It seems to me fhat now would be an admirable time for the Office of Defense Transportation and the petroleum administrator to extend a helping hand to hunter vacationists. Extra gasoline at this point would make for an addition to the food supply.

"The season on venison will open shortly, and from the District one can reach the woods country in less than a day's motor trip. And I

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## Births Reported

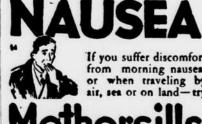
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## Deaths Reported

Ida Morehead, 89, 1500 Massachusetts ave. n.w. William S. Fowler, 80, 1308 Florida, ave. parkway.
John Seger. 74, 2008 32nd st. s.e.
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contest were won by visitors with moved more than 20 million troops Cape folk gathering the other four best catches.

Some idea as to the way railroad no extra equipment. passenger traffic has mushroomed

released from the Office of Defense

The average soldier travels a mileand cottages has broken all existing age equal to two complete trips records as out-of-towners seek a across the continent (six to eight month or two of relaxation at the transfers for an average distance And Cape May reports that six of Pearl Harbor until May 31, 1943, out of the 10 prizes in the fishing the Army Transportation Corps by rail, a total distance of 17 billion miles. This tremendous load is being carried by the railroads with

Which explains, briefly, why

unnecessary travel. Nonetheless, "civilian furloughs" are vital if America is to keep up its high speed in the war effort.

When changing trains at Montreal, the Canadian National System Press Service reports, a lady passenger found she had no change. However, she noted the redcap's name and number nad later mailed him a War savings stamp. Jacques Paquette, redcap No. 33's tip, is well

is to dig deep into that pocketbook or arrangements for the appearance of Burke, boxes; Mrs. William O. Doug-

## Mrs. H. F. Grady Heads United Nations' Forum

The United Nations' Forum anlectures will be presented at Con- urer. stitution Hall this Winter.

The first of the series of six is the season include Mrs. Claude scheduled for November 22. As Wickard, sponsors committee; Mrs. chairman of the program committee, Helen M. Moodie, finance; Mrs. The best way to root for victory Mrs. Gifford Pinchot is completing Lorton Sims, printing; Mrs. Thomas since the beginning of the war may Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, purse and buy War savings stamps, outstanding authorities on interna- las, distribution of tickets to ser-

panel discussions.

Other officers of the Executive Stanley K. Hornbeck, vice chairnounces the appointment of Mrs. man; Assistant Secretary of the Henry F. Grady as chairman, and Interior Oscar Chapman, vice chair-Robert V. Fleming as co-chairman, man; Mrs. Harold H. Burton, secrefor its 1943-44 lecture series. The tary, and Mrs. Lorton Sims, treas-

Committee chairmen named for

tional problems and postwar plan-ning. The talks will be followed by munity organization; Mrs. Thomas Ford, information and speakers; Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Constitution Board of the Forum include Mrs. Hall committee; Mrs. Frank Waring, press relations; Rabbi Gerstenfeld and Dr. M. M. Gewehr, committee on invocations.

After the November meeting, programs are scheduled for December 6 and 20 and January 3, 17 and 31.

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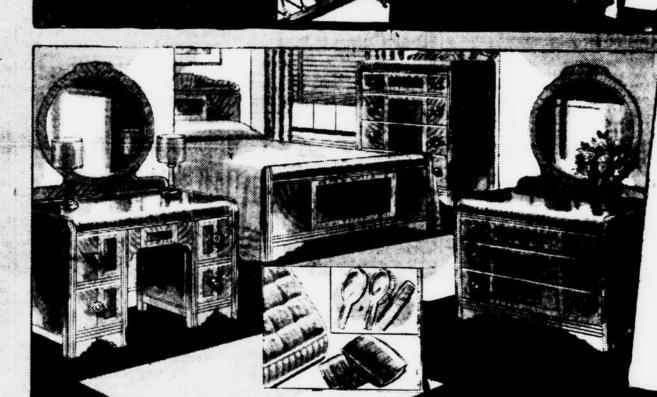
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# 2 Nearby Maryland Soldiers Wounded, **Parents Informed**

Sergt. Edgar L. Grubbs, 21, of Capitol Heights, Md., and Pvt. Paul J. Wallace, whose home is at Rosehill Farm, Seven Locks road, Be-

thesda, Md., have been wounded in action, the War Department announced last

night. Pvt. Wallace's mother. Mrs. Nicholas Minorsky, whose husband is a physicist working on tests of boat designs at the David Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.

gave The Star a Pvt. Paul J. Wallace. letter her son had written from a hospital in Palestine telling how he was injured in Sicily on August 7. He wrote:

"What happened to me was not very serious although it could have been. An officer and I were attached to a Canadian brigade for liaison purposes. One evening I went on a mission, and my jeep either struck a mine or fell in a hole, and when I woke up I was pinned against a stone wall.

"A few minutes later some British soldiers rescued me. The result was an injury to the chest which brought fluid to the plural cavity. This fluid was tapped, and I am now well on the road to recovery.

"Yesterday I received a letter from the lieutenant who was with me. He tells me that they found the jeep late that night, but that everything in it was stolen by the Italians-all his clothes and blankets, all my clothes and my pistol, rifle and bayonet. There you have the whole story, so don't worry."

Sergt. Grubbs is the son of Luther L. Grubbs of 5607 O street, Capitol Heights, Md. He is turret gunner on a Mitchell bomber operating from North Africa and has already recovered and resumed flying, according to his letters to his parents. He has been on 14 missions. One letter said, "I'm not supposed to say anything about the bombing of Rome, but I was in on it."

The Grubbs family is very much in the war. The father works for the War Production Board. The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Grubbs, is a junior file clerk in the office of the censor. They have four sons in the Army. A fifth son, 15 years old, is eager to go.

# P-51 Fighter Called **Better Than Spitfire**

America has developed a fighter plane that can run rings around the British Spitfire and the United States P-38, Squadron Leader Aziad

B. Awan of the Indian air force said here yesterthe P-51 fighter probably is the fastest aircraft

Squadron Leader Awan. who has just completed a good-will tour of the United States, in which he spoke to

thousands of Squadron Leader Awan. American air cadets and other flying personnel, said he is much impressed by America's air might.

Leader of an Indian dive bomber equadron which flies American Vultee Vengeance planes, he said India has now become a much more important theater of operations. When he goes back next month to take command of a wing he said he hopes to get into the heart of operations. One of the oldest pilots in the

Indian air force, the squadron leader got his wings in 1932 after training in Great Britain. Although the Indian force was not established until 1933 and the Indian people have had difficulty adapting themselves mechanically, he said, their air force has grown until it now numbers thousands of technicians and many hundreds of flyers.

Squadron Leader Awan expects to remain in Washington for another month before returning for flying duty. He is now stationed with the Indian agent general here.

## Archives Group Plans Concerts of Records

The National Archives Association will present its first program of recorded music this season at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at Eighth street and Pennsylvania

These programs, which are open to employes of the Federal Government, their families, members of the armed forces and representatives of the United Nations here are scheduled for the second Tuesday in every month from 7:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. An effort will be made to play music infrequently heard on concert programs and records not commercially available. There is no charge for admission.

## Daughters of America

Meetings this week: Monday, Independent, Old Glory, Tuesday, Fidelity, Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday, Loyalty, Esther, Anacostia, Red Cross unit Thursday, Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday, Mayflower, Friendship.

The 24-42 Club will meet with Mrs. Marie Stephenson on Octo-

Class initiation at Northeast Temple on November 8. Flags and banner bearers are re-

quested to be at the John Paul Jones staute at 12:30 p.m. on Octo-

ADVERTISEMENT.

# Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Back From the Wars

# Soldier Calls Capital Summers 'Cool' After South Pacific Duty

Corpl. McGaha Back At Bladensburg After Discharge

One man who never again will complain about the Capital's summer weather is Corpl. David W. McGaha, 22, who has just returned after nearly 14 months in the South Pacific, where he worked as an Army combat engineer in temepratures ranging up to 120 degrees and with the humidity near the saturation point.

Corpl. McGaha contracted a evere case of dengue fever in the New Hebrides, and this was largely responsible for his return to the United States in August and his discharge for physical disability at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., on October 1.

Corpl. McGaha is the son of Mr



and Mrs. David H. McGaha, 4714 brother, George, was killed in action

Corpl. McGaha attended Jeffer- Guadalcanal and given to Corpl. YWCA News was incorporated into the regular Army was sent to Fort Geerge G. Meade. His outfit embarked for the South Pacific on May 26, 1942, going first to New Zealand, later to Fiji and then to the New

His unit built roads, bridges, camps and other installations. Once when troops were being transferred from one island to another a torpedo, presumably fired from a Japanese submarine which was not sighted, passed only a few yards off the bow of Corpl. McGaha's ship. Accompanying destroyers dropped a pattern of depth charges over the area where the submarine was believed to have submerged.

Several times Jap bombers attacked the island positions where Corpl. McGaha was stationed, but he believes his closest brush with death was when he nearly drowned while swimming out to bring in a small boat to move supplies to another island. Before his comrades could reach him, nimble natives, who, he said, could "swin like fish" rushed to his rescue.

From information

son High School in Washington and McGaha by a friend, who was in Bladensburg High School. He en- action farther north, there were relisted in the District National Guard vealed the hardships the enemy gram at the music hour at 4:30 in 1938 and when that organization troops suffered before American forces wrested the island from them. K streets YWCA. Tea will be In late December and early January served from 4 to 6 p.m. Open the food situation was growing seri- house will be held by the USO from ous and more and more Japanese 3 to 11 p.m. A buffet supper will were dying of malaria and being be served at 6 p.m. British girls killed by artillery fire and naval in the service will be the honored bombardment. First Lt. Okajimai guests at tea at 614 E street N.W. recounted on January 16: "I had a at 4 p.m. today. Midd Claire Sey-

> tasted good." It was officially announced here for supper Monday at 6 p.m. Beron February 9 that the Japs had renice Wilson Wiers begins her been cleared from the island.

## Women of the Moose

Columbia Chapter met October 8 at 2200 Twentieth street N.W., with the senior regent, Mrs. Clare Hagan, The Home-making Committee, di-

Thursday at the Moose Home.

The United States Navy Band

p.m. today at the Seventeenth and very empty stomach, so I killed some mour is planning a program of ants and ate them. They really songs and music.

The Blue Triangle Club will meet course in "Listening to Music" at

Newcomers to Washington are invited to be guests of the business and professional department Tuesday at 7 p.m. A prominent feature of the evening's activities is the personalized clinic at 8 p.m. This week the subject will be "Wake Up rected by Mrs. Pearl Custer, will Your Make-up" by a representative meet Tuesday evening at 1613 Har- of Garfinckel's make-up bar. The vard street N.W. The ritualistic Maids of Athens will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday—"Fun Hour," 4 p.r. chairman will hold a rehearsal on The Java Club for girls in shops George Williams Hi-Y, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Moose and industries will meet at 6:30 p.m.

will be held at 8:30 p.m. On Thursday the Mount Pleasant 8 p.m. Chapter will meet at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. W. M. Coffman will preside. Dr. Junior Club, 9:30 a.m.; Intermedi-Irma Bache will speak on "Can ate Club, wood shop, 10:30 a.m.; You "Take' It?" at the meeting of Prep Club, music hour, 11:15 a.m.; the All States Club at 5:30 p.m. cork craft, Future Businessmen's

held at 8:30 p.m. The Zenos Club is sponsoring the Friday dance from 9 to 12 midnight. The Rev. Charles Aznakian will Mrs. Garrett to Speak preside at a forum group for Armenian youth at 8 p.m. There will be dancing from 9 to 11 p.m. at 614

The YWCA-USO at Seventeenth and K streets provides dancing Saturday afternoons and evenings.

## YMCA News

Tomorrow-Staff conference, 9:30 Wednesday-Checker Club, 8 p.m.

Friday-Debating Club, 8 p.m. Boys' Department. Tomorrow-Fencing Club, 4 p.m. Tuesday-Fencing Club, 4 p.m.; Girls' Auxiliary, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday-"Fun Hour," 4 p.m.

Thursday—Washington-Lee Hi-Y,

The Zenos Club will meet at 6 8 a.m.; Fencing Club, 4 p.m. An evening of games will be held p.m. Wednesday. The Youth of Friday-Movies, 6:30 p.m.; Town

ing at 8:30 p.m. Square dancing ern, Western, Wilson, Tech Hi-Y

Saturday - Movies, 8:30 a.m.; Advanced square dancing will be Club, 1:30 p.m.; fun hour, 2 p.m.; movies, 3:39 p.m.; swim, 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Florence Garrett, assistant supervisor of public health nurses of the Montgomery County Health Department, will speak on her work in the county at a meeting of the Takoma Park Health and Welfare Association at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Health and Welfare Center, 8 Columbia avenue.

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Mom and Dad are waiting there. Dad's standing tense and straight and tall, and his face looks proud and grim, as though the General were talking to him.

> "... they tell me you're hot pilots and navigators and bombardiers. And it is well you are ..."

As we marched in, Mom waved and I caught the lift of her hand, and the white flutter of her handkerchief out of the corner of my eye. And I know in a moment or two she's going to cry-just a little -like she did the night we talked it all out, she and Dad and I, when I told them I wanted to fly.

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And now here on the parade grounds, with the shadows falling and the bright flag whipping in the sky, I remember just how back home they listened and how finally Dad said, "Son, your Mother and I won't stand in your way. If this is what you want to do-do it with all your heart and soul and God be with you-we think you're right. And as for me -I wish I were your age-so I could fly and fight."

> "And I say to you cadets, get the enemy in your sights and let him have it ..."

Now, in just a minute, we'll right face and walk up to the platform under the flag. And the General will hand me the parchment, and then he'll pin silver wings on my blouse and return my proud salute.

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> "... to sweep the skies clear, so free men may walk with their heads up and without fear . . .?'

And as the last man receives his wings and the gun booms out and we stand retreat and the flag comes slowly down, I'll thank God my father and mother gave me the chance to win my wings ... gave me the opportunity to have a soldier's pride in belonging to the greatest group who ever fought or flew ... gave me a future and a career!

> "And now, gentlemen, we have work to do-and I leave you ... good luck -and good hunting."

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**Business Briefs** 

Earliest Christmas Buying in Years

has been touched off by the Novem-

ber 30 deadline for mailing of pack-

ages to servicemen overseas, mer-

chants reported. Shoppers also are

purchasing toys, some wearing ap-

parel and luxury items such as

jewelry, furs and novelties, with an

increasing emphasis on quality.

Stores hope to spread buying over a

longer period because of manpower

shortages, according to the National

Retail Dry Goods Association, which

reported Washington was among

More Textiles Will Be Needed by

the Government. New York trade

circles said Federal requirements

have been revised upwards to be-

tween 300 and 400 million yards

covering delivery for the first half of

1944. An extremely tight civilian

market situation is expected to pre-

Crude Oil Stocks on October 2

totaled 234,643,000 barrels, a gain of

665,000 from a week earlier, the

Bureau of Mines reported. Domestic

crude increased 671,000 barrels, while

Another Steel Production Record

was set in September when 7,488,978

tons were turned out, the American

Iron & Steel Institute announced.

The weekly average was 1,749.761,

compared with the previous peak of

1,731,419 a week in March this year.

than 500,000 dozen stored by the

Government at Newark, Jersey City,

New York City, Philadelphia, Scran-

ton, Baltimore and Washington have

been released for civilian consump-

tion. Bids are being received by

the WFA region, office at 150 Broad-

way, New York, on an offer and

acceptance basis, f.o.b. the storage

point and subject to Government

Lend-Lease Pork Purchases have

been cut sharply. In July they to-

taled 49,659,000 pounds, in August,

21,461.000, and from September 1

under OPA maximums. Advancing

cult to get merchandise, and strong

demand, which lifted eight months

sales 5.8% above a year ago, is limit-

New York Telephone Co. earned

\$2,124,923 in August, compared with

\$2,613.855 in August, 1942. For eight months, net was \$18,326,067 against

Columbia Gas & Electric Corp. re-

ing accumulation of inventory.

\$16,410,617 a year ago.

Who Wants Some Eggs? More

foreign decreased 6,000.

cities facing the worst shortages.

# Apples for Our Yards and Orchards

fruit more satisfactorily under our soil and climatic conditions than ethers. Of the many hundreds of is wise to inquire and so avoid dis- the standard stocks. appointment, as it takes from 5 to 12 years for an apple tree to reach and more expensive equipment for three sizes—those that at maturity effort. bearing size when budded on standard rootstocks.

The usual nursery catalogue makes no reference to adaptability Nurserymen feature those varieties in greatest demand which are the standard commercial varieties. While most people have learned the current commercial varieties based upon experience in purchasing the fruit in the market, that is no assurance that the trees will do well in local yards and orchards.

The Grimes Golden that we en-Joy in the early fall is not always free from canker, and it oftentimes comes to an untimely end. The spicy, red-coated McIntosh of New England usually turns out to be a dull green with insipid flavor when grown this far south and at low elevations. The Bellflower and Yellow Newton (Albemarle Pippin) need a deep, rich soil, such as seldom obtains in this area.

But there are hundreds of varieties to choose from, and it is recommended that local gardeners contact the University of Maryland or the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, to learn about their favorfte varieties. The following varieties, which are only briefly discussed. are widely grown in local orchards. They are mainly commercial varie-

One of the earliest varieties, Yellow Transparent, is an old-time favorite with many because the applesauce and pies made from it are tart. The apples, usually picked while still green, are used to make those "green apple" pies. However, the Yellow Transparent is subject to "fire blight." a destructive disease that seems to be beyond control. While the disease is not present every year, when it does come it may destroy the entire top of a tree. Similar to the Yellow Transparent, the Lodi, which is resistant to the "blight," should be preferred.

Another early variety that is widely planted on the sandier soils of Maryland and seems to be taking family in service, every one is doing William Early Red is widely plant- roundings help, and several thriving, ed. It is an early variety that is healthy plants are one of the best indoors. classed as an "eating" apple. It means I know to provide a cheerful seems to do much better than the atmosphere in the home. early varieties occasionally grown pense. in this area are the Red Astrachan, brought in from the garden certain little stems. Red June, Starr and Melba,

home gardeners do not plant it. The Delicious, Jonathan and

Grimes Golden are the most commonly planted early fall varieties. The Delicious does well here, and while its fruit is a bit sweet for some people it is to be found in nearly all orchards. The Jonathan, soils, is a desirable variety for eat-Golden is a very popular variety in is experienced with crown gall.

While it is often classed as a "late" variety because it stores fairly well, the home gardener will probably conapple. The Golden Delicious ripens at about the same time and is another high-quality variety. However, it is not so successful commercially, because it is difficult to harvest at the proper stage of maturity. If picked too early, the fruit is tough and insipid: when overripe, the fruit is mushy, but when picked at the proper stage, it is crisp-fleshed and of excellent flavor.

The Winesap, frequently called the Old-Fashioned Winesap, is really 'a winter variety, in that it stores well. It is of good quality and is ,widely grown both in home and commercial orchards. The York Imperial, another wide-

ing in quality and so is seldom recommended for the home orchard. The fruit keeps well but lacks in flavor. For the orchardist who is interested in a productive variety for cooking purposes, the York Imperial is probably as good a variety A variety of higher quality than

the York Imperial, but not particularly favored for eating, the Rome Beauty is recommended especially for those who want a good baking apple. It keeps very well, and so belongs in the class of winter varie-

Considerable prominence has been given to trees bearing three, five or more varieties of fruit. While some may consider them curiosities, it should be noted that they usually bear well due to pollenization. However, unless the grafting is carefully done and some care is taken to in- Informal Show sure proper growth of the grafts, one or more of them may be lost.

Standard-sized trees grow to good size and consequently are not generally recommended for the average-size city lot. This is not because they will not develop properly, but due to the necessity of having two or



By W. H. Youngman,

warieties offered by nurserymen, pollenization. Lacking in space, it dwarf trees. For this reason it is normal size. most gardeners remember only those is better to plant dwarf trees, so that well to consider the resources at will grow in this area. However, it dwarfing root stocks as it does on quite an extensive list of varieties Choose varieties adapted to the the standard stocks.

may be budded on dwarfing root area and give them good care. The Standard-sized trees require larger stocks. Dwarfs may be obtained in results will more than justify the

those of intermediate size or about the size of a lilac or viburnum and more varieties to provide for cross- spraying and pruning than do the the half-standard, or about half Apples are a valuable crop, and that grew in the orchard back home. It wo or more can be grown. The hand in selecting the sizes of the fruit is just as large and has the trees to be grown in the "orchard." ties should be planted where they available today, and perhaps they same flavors when budded on the However, it should be noted that will furnish shade, flowers and fruit.



Boys and green apples have long been synonymous—just think back to your youth! And there's no reason the youngster of today should be denied the pleasure of the old apple tree, for it is easy to grow in even a small yard or garden. Modern horticulture has developed fruit strains that bear early and freely, with minimum care.

Photo Courtesy Extension Service, USDA.

# House Plants Benefit by Fuel Ration

With one or more members of the

annuals that do fairly well as house sauce fruit until such early des- drawback to nasturtiums, however, sert varieties as the Jonathan and and that is their susceptibility to though, if you wish success with peat moss beneath the plants, or by Post Office and branches in Septem-Grimes ripen. The Duchess is a aphis, and the danger that other house plants.

By the Master Gardener

old standby. Gravenstein. Other This need not entail much ex- watch them develop? I love their should be cleansed by brushing with dents of District life insurance com-Many gardeners have shiny green leaves and their sturdy a soft cloth or brush.

These and the other more com-Following these very early varie- plants. If you have a very sunny monly grown house plants require hand, don't allow to become excesties the Oldenburg or Duchess window, try a double yellow nastur- very little care and will thrive with sively dry. (Duchess of Oldenburg) supplies tium as a house plant. There is one very little expenditure of your time.

prolific fruiter but is only useful choice house plants will become in- Wash the leaves regularly to re- that have an inch or two of water in the sale of War stamps, it was

# The Wealthy is a somewhat better type, but this seems to be about as Harvesting and Storing here it does not compare with the fruit produced by it in New York. Of Bulbs Best Done Now

in the season. So since most bulbs The Stayman Winesap follows the and corms have matured by this Grimes in time of ripening and is an time, there is no reason for delaying the harvesting. Dry the roots in the sun for a few hours and then put them in a frost-free place where an expert. Two of these gases are receiving food.

sider it a late fall or early winter they will be in clean winter storage. It is better to remove the tops of gladioluses as fast as you dig them. If the tops are allowed to remain, they dry out the corms and deprive generally keep better and the roots them of natural moisture needed to dry out less if they are left in the tops about an inch from the corms. after the frost has killed the tops. If your gladioluses have had a severe infestation of thrips, it may be helpful to treat the corms as soon have thrips they will grow next year, but they will not be so big nor so vigorous as those not infested. Treat them either by soaking them with corrosive sublimate or by givlene or some other gas. Dry them ly-planted Eastern variety, is lack- fairly well in the sun and then store duced the roots and it is desirable the roots are cured immediately them in a box that can be covered,

## Forest Hills Club For the 1944 Meets Tomorrow Gardens

A meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Broad Branch and Grant roads.

High light of the afternoon be an auction sale of baked goods and miscellaneous articles. the proceeds going to the war effort. All members are urged to attend and bring guests.

# To Be Held

Members of the Chevy Chase (D.C.) Garden Club, will hold an them apart and allow quick decay in informal show of fruits, flowers and vegetables from their gardens, tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. Frank E. Meloy, 204 Raymond

Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. under of a quantity of organic mat-Lew S. Mohler will assist the hosess at luncheon at 1 o'clock. Mrs. by adding to its water-holding ca-Lawrence Voorhees, president of he club, will preside.

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Early October is the best time to | Paradichlorobenzene, used for con-

harvest tender bulbs and corms that trolling peach borer, can also be aphave to be stored over winter, parplied for thrips—from a half to a
full ounce for each 100 corms is ticularly such things as gladiolus about right. See that it does not which does very well on the better and oxalis. Early digging does away come in direct contact with the with any possibility of frost injury corms if possible. If either of these ing and cooking. The Grimes to bulbs that may have been planted materials is used, air the bulbs after and diseases. The best plan is to duction plan, none of these bonds rather shallow. There is the added about a month or six weeks to free buy an thexpensive sprayer and do being obtained through postal chanthis section, although some difficulty advantage, too, that the ground them from gas, for if you leave preventive spray work rather than nels works more easily and the weather them too long in naphthalene or However, it is worth trying in the is likely to be better now than later paradichlorobenzene, they may suffer some injury. There are other materials that

can be used to gas bulbs and corms, of available plant food in a small ciate manager of the Washington but they require great care in their pot is soon exhausted, and no plant handling and should be applied by will thrive when its roots are not Stock Exchange firm. G. Bowie Chipthey can finish drying and where cyanamid and methylbromide. If you want to try either of them, get a florist or nurseryman to use his Rules for Storing

equipment and do the work for you. Don't dig dahlias too early. They Sweet Potatoes

The sooner lilies and fall bulbs are planted now, the better will be the results they give. Transplant as they are dug. Even if corms hardy perennials that need it, if you have not already done so, and plan to start setting out woody material any time in October. If there are still leaves on this material you can strip them off-and don't be ing them an application of naphtha- afraid to reduce the top growth conexcept in cases of severe infestation. of the plant,

# Ready Soil Now

Many Victory gardeners can make (F. B. 1442)—free. sure of a better start next year than was possible this season, says the United States Department of Agriculture in urging forward-looking plans and action in the garden. From Fall Sowing Wherever new space not cultivated this year is to be planted next season, it should be plowed or spaded this fall—and the sooner the better. If new soil is to be broken for

cultivation, an early start in the late summer or early fall will allow for decay of roots and topgrowth that is turned under. Winter freezing and thawing of root masses will tear the spring. On heavy clay soils in particular frost action is helpful in breaking down clods and preparing the way for a fine and firm seedbed. On sandy soils, also, the turning ter in the fall will improve the soil pacity. Raking and cultivation of garden plots turned in the fall is not necessary and is usually undesirable. Most soils winter better if left in the rough. Heavy soils may need turning again in the spring, but most soils when spaded in the fall can be put in condition for spring seeding



by raking or harrowing a few days

before planting.

the place of the Transparent there just a little "extra" to keep others also make good house plants if the leaves, so that they can perform is the Henry Clay. In Delaware the happy these days. Pleasant surplenty of sun is available. The tiny their functions properly. A few Harmony marigolds can be grown plants, such as Saintpaulia and the primroses, have the downy, fuzzy of Massachusetts, who is sponsoring Did you ever sow grapefruit. type of leaf that should not come in a companion bill in the House, also orange or lemon seeds in a pot and contact with water, and such leaves will speak at the luncheon. Presi-

Don't place plants in drafts.

Do keep the air moist through for cooking, and consequently most lested through this source. Petunias move all dust and dirt that collects them for evaporation, yet do not learned yesterday allow the pot to rest in water.

That is one of the foremost causes August, a gain of 18.909, Postmaster keep the temperature below 70 de- the bonds amounted to \$1.551.825, in grees. And say, it looks like house comparison with \$749,062.50 in Auplants are an ideal hobby to adopt gust, or a jump of \$802,762.50. now that fuel rationing is with us! It's another incentive to keep the climbed to \$368.200, against \$268,300 house a little cooler than you used stamp sales in August, a strking into do in prewar days.

Don't allow any unburned gas to very injurious to house plants.

to wait until some damage is experienced and then try to remedy it. And last, but by no means least, do feed your plants. The amount

Victory gardeners and farmers preserve them over winter. Cut the ground for about a week or 10 days hope to have the roots keep well in storage, says the United State Department of Agriculture, must remember a few important facts about the crop:

> (1) The skin of the sweet potato is thin and delicate and must not be broken by careless handling and improper use of harvesting and sorting machinery

(2) Healing of cuts by formation siderably, for you have already re- of a corky layer will come about if to have the plant in balance. If after harvest for 9 or 10 days at 85 using naphthalene flakes at the rate | this is not done, it will dry out over | degrees F. and humidity of 85 per of an ounce to every 100 corms. winter. What is commonly called cent. If the temperature or humid-Generally this will control thrips, winter killing is really a drying out ity is lower, the healing will be slower. Then the roots should be stored at 50 to 55 degrees thereafter. (3) Storing in slatted wood containers is better than in bags and

better than bulk bin storage, as it results in less injury.

# Some Annuals Thrive

Seeds of larkspur, poppies, coreopsis, and certain other hardy annuals planted at this time will come up later in the fall with sturdy plants that will winter over and continue their growth in the spring. The seed may be broadcast, or it may be sown in rows or hills. For best results, the plants should be thinned to 6 or 8 inches apart. Annuals that are not so winterhardy as these do better if they are sown later in the season.

## Fall Chores

It is not too early to clean out the compost pile and get it ready for the leaves that wlil soon begin to fall. In removing the summer accumulation of weeds. grass clippings, etc., from the compost pit it is well to sift out all of the well-rooted material. putting it aside for use this fall.

Bulb planting should be well started. Daffodils are the most readily available and dependable of the early spring flowering bulbs, but do not overlook the crocus, snowdrop, grape hyacinth, Dutch hyacinth and tulips. Tulips are in short supply and most of those offered do not produce the large, fine flowers normally associated with the imported Dutch bulbs; however they

# are not much larger than a spirea, Capital Bankers at **Fall Meeting**

By EDWARD C. STONE. A. L. M. Wiggins, new president of the American Bankers' Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual fall meeting of the

District Bankers' Association, President A. Scott Offutt announced last night. The meeting will take place Monday evening, October 18, at the Willard Mr. Wiggins will discuss some of the most vital

problems facing wartime banking. Last year he was chairman A. L. M. Wiggins of the ABA Committee on Federal Legislation and has kept in unusually close touch with all legal matters bearing on banking. As first vice president of the ABA, he toured the country and made many addresses. He is an outstanding speaker and is at the head of the ABA at a time when the organization is taking very strong ground against what is considered to be too keen Government competition for loans, especially in the agricultural districts. Mr. Wiggins is president of the Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, S. C. The meeting will be followed by a

buffet supper. Bridges, Goodwin to Speak. Senator Styles Bridges will address he first fall luncheon meeting of the District Life Underwriters' Association next Thursday noon at the Willard Hotel, Charles W.

ciation president, announced yesterday All life insurance men are greatly interested in Senator Bridges' bill now before the Senate which, if passed, will permit individuals to deduct from

gross income for

O'Donnell, asso-

income tax pur- Senator Bridges poses certain amounts paid as life insurance premiums.

Representative Angier L. Goodwin panies and of important trade and professional associations have been Don't overwater. On the other invited as guests, a record attendance being anticipated.

Bond and Stamp Sales Soar. The Third War Bond drive doubled A few precautions you must follow, vapor pans or radiators, moistened sales of Defense bonds at the City setting pots on gravel-filled troughs ber and gave a tremendous boost to The number of War bonds sold

Don't keep the house too warm, reached 37,600, agaisnt 18,691 in of failure with house plants. Try to Vincent C. Burke reported, while War stamp sales in September

crease of practically \$100,000. Officials were delighted with the escape from gas burners. This is September upturn, as sales in other recent months had been hurt by the Do keep a sharp watch for insects steady expansion of the payroll de-

> Bassford Associate Manager. Homer C. Bassford, who has been in the financial district for the last 23 years, has been appointed assooffice of Laidlaw & Co., New York man announced vesterday. Starting in the brokerage busi-

ness in 1920 with the old firm of John L. Edwards & Co., Mr. Bassford entered the office of Harriman & Co. when Mr. Chipman was the Washington resident partner. He advanced from board boy to positions of margin clerk, cashier and statistician. When Mr. Chipman took the man-

agement of Laidlaw & &Co. in 1933 Mr. Bassford joined the staff. Several months ago he became assistant manager, assuming his present duties on October 1

Six D. C. Men on Program. Six Washington men will address the seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis on Friday.

They include Joseph B. Eastman, director, Office of Defense Transportation; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, interstate commerce commissoner, and Col. William J. Williamson, chief of the traffic control division of the Army Transportation Corps. Officers of the Association of

American Railroads from Washington who will speak are John J. The department has a farmer's Pelley, president, and R. V. Fletcher bulletin, Storage of Sweet Potatoes and Charles H. Buford, vice pres-

Auditors Plan First Meeting. James C. Elgin, new chairman of the auditors' section of the District Bankers' Association, and a partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., will preside at the first fall dinner meeting next Thursday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Committee assignments will made, reports presented and the year's program outlined. Other section officers include William F. Orrison, jr., vice chairman; Jack H. Wild, Audley A. P. Savage and D. D. Whitecraft, last year's

## **Exchanges to Observe** Holiday on Tuesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Security and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Tuesday, October 12, in observance of Columbus Day. Various livestock reports will be issued by the War Food Administration. Canadian grain and financial markets will be open October 12, but will be closed on Monday, October 11, in observance of Dominion

## \$1 Dividend Declared By Beech Aircraft

Thanksgiving Day.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Beech Aircraft Corp. today declared a dividend of \$1 a common share, payable October 28, to stockholders of record October 18. The previous payment

# ABA Head to Address Washington Stock Exchange

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## Metal Dealers Oppose **U. S. Scrap Stockpiling**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Metal dealers this week announced their opposition to Government stockpiling of scrap metals.

Meeting in Detroit, the Executive Committee of the Metal Dealers' Division of the National Association trac of Waste Material Dealers announced their disapproval of the Government engaging in stockpiling scrap, preferring that dealers should be allowed to handle the material. Copper sources awaited word on

November allocations, which was expected around the end of next week. Rather good demand was reported for prime Western grade zinc, which.

ations during cold weather. Some authorities complained the current scrap collection drive lacked the enthusiasm which was apparent in last year's campaign.

# Far Below Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.—Building permits issued in Baltimore during September authorized construction work to cost \$603,245. Compared with September of last year this represents a decrease of more than

Among the permits were 63 for dwellings to cost \$269,600, bringing the total for the first nine months of the year up to 680 costing \$5,-

## **Bond Stores Volume** Up Sharply in Month

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-Bond Stores. Inc., clothing chain, reported today September sales were up 40.9 per cent from the like month of 1942 at \$3,619,337. For the first nine months of this year the total was \$29,491,512 against \$31,490,559 in the corresponding 1942 period.

## New Industry Added

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 (Special) .-One new industry was acquired for Baltimore during last month and nine others announced expansions. The combined projects represent plant investment of \$261,000 and will require 465 additional workers

## New York Cotton

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NEW YORK Oct. 9 (P).—Cutton futures prices were steady today and some con-	0.58
tracts extended the previous day's gains. Closing quotations were unchanged to up	201224
Further trade demand in connection	77.00
with price fixing gave the market its principal support. There was some scale- up hedging and scattered liquidation.	0.0000
The range: Open, High, Low, Last.	
October 20.55 20.60 20.55 20.58-60 December 20.25 20.27 20.24 20.24-25	
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Spot cotton closed steady to 10 cents a bale higher. Sales, 6.571. Low mid-dling, 16.32; middling, 20.32; sood mid-dling, 20.77. Receipts, 758; stock, 166,b Bid. n Nominal.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P).—Salable cattle. 300: calves none: compared Friday last week, strictly good and choice light and long yearlings strong to 25 higher: camparable grade medium-weight and weighty steers steady to strong: all representative weights common, medium and low-good kinds 50 higher: supply figures measurably smaller than week earlier, decrease at 12 markets amounting to approximately 24.000 head: curtailment confined largely to grassy and shortfed cattle: supply common and medium grade steers locally acutely small: medium as well as choice fed heifers steady; good offerings 25 lower: all cows 25-50. mostly 50 higher on cutters and beef cows: bulls very uneven, draggy and weak early but close strong: active at 12.65 down; vealers strong to 50 higher, medium and good grades showing advance: stock cattle gained 25, ruling fairly active at advance: extrepte top fed steers, 16.90; best yearlings. 16.75; helfer yearlings, 16.25; mixed steers and helfers, 16.50; bulk fat steers, 14.50-16.60; most fat helfers, 13.00-16.00; good beef cows reached 12.75; heavy sausage bulls closed at 12.50 down and choice vealers at 15.00 down; medium to choice stockers, 11.00-13.00, with choice yearlings, 13.65, and choice heavy feeders, 13.80; stock caives dull.

Salable sheep 500, total 600; compared Friday last week, Western and native lambs, 14.25; bulk good and choice, 13.00-13.75; few choice Westerns fully 25 unitarily decline; week's top sorted native lambs, 14.25; bulk good and choice, 13.00-13.75; pearlings largely 11.25 and 11.75, one load 12.00 late; liberal supply Western ewes on sale; cull to medium largely 4.25-5.26; good and choice, 5.50-6.00; no reliable trade on feeding lambs. Note: Effective October 4, all lambs born in the apring of 1043 classified as lambs. Salable hogs 500, total 3.500; practically all measer supply going at ceiling of 14.75, regardless of weight, grade or class; shippers took 200; compared week ago, weight, 170 pounds up 10-35 lower; lighter weights 25-50 higher; eows 18

CHICAGO. Oct. 9 (P).—Profit-taking got the better of the grain market today after an early advance sent prices higher for the fifth consecutive session. In late trading oats and rye slumped below the preceding day's close and wheat lost all its gain. Barley, however, held on to fractional advances.

With all contracts of wheat and oats selling close to their seasonal peaks, traders said the tendency to take profits was not surprising. It was pointed out that the market will be closed Tuesday. Columbus Day, and some professional grain men had decided to get out of grain contracts until Wednesday.

At the close wheat was 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher. December 1.52<sup>2</sup>4-7/2, May, 1.52<sup>2</sup>8/2, Rye was down 3/2-5/2, December, 1.69<sup>2</sup>4-7/2, oats were off 1/4-3/2, and barley was up 1/4-3/2.

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Traders generally were waiting to see if this week's upturn would bring more wheat into terminals. There is a good deal of wheat stored on farms, as indicated by the Commodity Credit Corporation's report that loans on September 30 totaled only 77.089.548 bushels compared with 191.022.699 bushels on the same date last year.

Relief for Millers May Be Necessary, with wheat prices pressing against their theoretical ceilings, Chicago experts said. Millers must buy wheat in a market where actual ceilings do not exist and sell flour under OPA maximums. Advancing Grain range at principal markets to-

for prime Western grade zinc, which, if continued, probably would result in disposal of the month's output.

In lead dealings, August shipments of replacement batteries totaled almost 1,700,000 and for the 8 months to date aggregated nearly 10,100,000 batteries.

The steel scrap situation was being closely watched—particularly as it might prove a vital factor in oper-time during and the formula of the steel scrap situation of the steel scrap situation of the steel scrap situation was being closely watched—particularly as it might prove a vital factor in oper-time during cold weather. Some

## Capital Securities

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Consolidated Title 6s 1951
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Federal Storage 3s 1967
Mayflower Ho 5s 1950 ex stk
Mayflower Hotel 5s 1950 ws
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s 1950
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Consolidated Title pfd 50
East Wash Savings Bank 15
Fidelity Storage Co 118
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Raleigh Hotel 18
Raleigh Hotel 18
Second Natl Bank 164
Suburban Natl Bank 164
Union Trust Co 9
Washington Properties 81
Wash Sanitary Housing 105
Wash Sanitary Housing 105
Wash Sanitary Improvement 22

## Market Averages

Commodity Prices NEW YORK Oct. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 107.13. Previous day. 107.07: week ago, 100.48; month ago, 106.43; year ago, 100.48. High - 1943, 1942, 1941, Low - 103.43 95.54 77.03

## (1926 average equals 100.) Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 9 (8).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for October 8: 2.893 Durchases, involving 79.702 shares; 2.628 sales involving 68.571 shares, including 43 short sales involving 1.028 shares.

# Chicago Grain

Chicago Cash Market.

# No wheat. Oats No. 3 white. 8114; barley malting. 1.30-1.43, nominal; feed. 1.13-1-23, nominal; No. 4 malting bar-ley, 1.22; soybeans No. 1 rellow, 1.92.

The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc.:

ported consolidated gross earnings of \$132,742,374 in 12 months ended BONDS. August 31, a gain of 9% over the preceding year. Net earnings were estimated at 38 cents a common share, compared with 16 cents in the previous 12 months. Northeast Airlines, Inc., has purchased assets of Mayflower Airlines

Inc., subject to CAB approval. F. W. Woolworth Co. reported September sales of \$33,405,198 against \$33.846.880 a year ago, a drop of 1.3% Sales in the first 9 months of 1943 totaled \$301.659.410 against \$284. 125,662 a year ago, a gain of 6.2%. Walgren Co. sales in September totaled \$9.185,882 against \$8.467,215 in September, 1942, a gain of 8.5% while sales in nine months aggregated \$82,075,773 against \$71,125,375 a year ago, an increase of 15.4%.

Baltimore & Ohio & Chicago Railroad Co., subsidiary of the B. & O Railroad, asked ICC authority for its Indiana company division to acquire property and franchises of the Illinois company division. It also sought authority to issue to the B. & O. Railroad 2.040 shares of capital stock with a total par value of \$102,000 in connection with the transaction.

Wells Fargo Bank & Union Trust Co. directors elected I. W. Hellman III president to succeed the late R. B. Motherwell. Mr. Hellman is on leave, serving as captain in the Army Air Corps. Until his return 30 15 15 60 Army Air Corps. Until his return Indust. Rails. Util 8tks his duties will be carried on by Frank B. King, senior vice president.

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# Stock Prices Turn Up After Sharp Drop **During Week**

By BERNARD S. O'HARA,

market today stepped out of a defi-nitely downward week with most Am City P&L A 1%sx 40 37 38 leaders adding modest recoveries to Am Cyan (B) 60 43¼ 40¼ 42½ -1½ Am Gas & Elec 1.60 27 25¼ 25½ -1½ the comeback which got under way Am Gas & E pf 4.75 109% 108% 108%

on confusion over the tax Am Meter .75k outlook and lack of important international news, ruled virtually all Am Superpow 1st pf 103½ 103 103½ +1½ ternational news, ruled virtually all Apex Electric .75g \_ 14½ 14 14 - 54 Apex Electric .75g \_ 103½ 108½ 108½ - ½ Appal E P pf 4.50 \_ . 109½ 108½ 108½ - ½ appeared Thursday.

## Liquidation Tapers.

Liquidation began to taper Friat home and abroad.

Reports the House Ways and Means Committee would shelve the inspired reinstatement of accounts Cessna Air 1g \_\_\_\_\_ here and there. Real buying urgency, though, was notably lacking. Many customers stood aside because Cities Service of the week end and Tuesday's Co-lumbus holiday, when principal ex-Clev El Illum 1 1/2 344 334 changes will recess.

Mild improvement was witnessed were a few upturns of a point or so. Contl G&E pr pf 7 . 991, 981, 991, +

Index Below Week Ago. The Associated Press 60-stock Creole Petroleum 281 263 27 - verage advanced 0.2 of a point to Cub A S 1g 174 164 171 average advanced 0.2 of a point to Cub ASIg for any week since the latter part of July. Transfers of 225.970 shares were the fourth smallest for the year to date and compared with EG&F6pf3k 271.840 last Saturday.

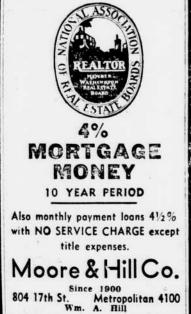
Gains of around a point were attached to Santa Fe. Allied Mills. Eastman Kodak and Dow Chemical. Doing fairly well were U. S. Steel. General Motors, New York Central. Southern Pacific, Western Union "A." Goodrich, General Electric, Pepsi-Cola, Anaconda, North American and Standard Oil (N. J.). Bonds were steady.

## **Baltimore Markets**

BALTIMORE. Oct. 9 (Special).—Most ative and nearby garden truck quota-BALTIMORE. Oct. 9 (Special)—Me astive and nearby garden truck quot ions displayed a slishily downward tree his week but a few held about stead only one or two quotations were high cearby tomatoes eased off to 75a1.00 hr cearby tomatoes for poorer stock. Cannet ock however, held to mostly 125a1.05 his bushel. Feppers from nearby also we ower at 50a15 half bushel, a few cornanding a slightly higher price. Learby squash was somewhat easier 5a1.25 half bushel. Nearby sweet patoes declined to 90a1.15 half bushel d turnips were lower at 1.00a1.25 half bushel was a 1.00a turnips were lower at 1.00a1.25 half turnips were lower at 1.00a1.25 half tel. Slightly higher prices were sht by nearby expolant, which moved at 50a1.00 half bushel, but nearby a declined to 4a5 bunch. Quotations Eastern Shore snap beans and some beans were a little easier, the first-ed selling 2.00a2.30 bushel and the named 2.50a4.00 bushel Maryland age continued about steady at 1.75a teady at

Poultry and Ergs.

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d continued for the better grade
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**CURB SUMMARY** All New York Stock and Curb Quotations furnished by the Associated Press. A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the Stock & Div. Rate. High. Low. Close.Chge. Aero Supply B .30g 4 4 Air Associates .80g 7% 7% Aire Access 25e .... 3 Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The stock Alum Co of Am 3g. 11212 10734 10774 -456 Alum Co of Am pf 6 1104, 110 110 - 14 n the preceding session. Am Gen pf 2 33½ 32½ 32 $\frac{1}{4}$  -1½ Am Laund M 1.50g 26 25 $\frac{1}{4}$  25 $\frac{1}{4}$  - 1½ Am Laund M 1.50g 26 25 $\frac{1}{4}$  25 $\frac{1}{4}$  - 1½ Am Lt & Trac 1.20 18 $\frac{1}{4}$  17 $\frac{1}{4}$  18 $\frac{1}{4}$  - 1½ Am Meter .75 $\frac{1}{4}$  25 $\frac{$ Am Gen pf 2 Am Republes .10g Atl Coast Fish 25g 61 6 Atl Coast Line 1.50g 33 33

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On 1584 - 3 write a bill of its own propped sen- Carrier Corp 14% 13½ 13¾ - ¾ timent in today's proceedings and Cent N Y P pf 5 x 99 97½ 98½ +1¾ Chi Flex Sh 3g \_\_\_ 83 Chi R & M .375g .... 63% 21 Clev Tractor 1.125g. 1412 1312 1312 - 12 Columb G & E pf 5 5912 5712 5718 - 158 at the start and, while fractional Cons G&E Bal 3.60 65 64 65% + % plus marks were in the majority Cons G Bal pfB 4.50 116 116  $-1\frac{1}{2}$  when the final gong sounded, there Cons Mng & Shla  $-36\frac{1}{2}$   $-35\frac{1}{2}$   $-35\frac{1}{2}$   $-1\frac{5}{2}$ . Conti Roll & Stills 1012 98 1014 + 48 Cooper-Bess 50g 1314 1114 1114 - 184 recession of 1.1 points, widest drop Dayton R 75s \_\_\_\_ 17 17 17 - 14 for any week since the latter part Dayton Rub 1 \_\_\_\_ 3314 3312 3312 + 34. Derby Oil Divco Twin T .25e 512 55 512 + 14 Eagle Picher Ld 30g 113, 111, 1112 - 12 East G&F pr pf 4.50 5714 5714 5714 + 14 ESA pf 2.50k Elec Bond & Share 8  $71_8$   $71_2 - 4_8$ El Bond & Sh pf 6  $\times 881_2$   $831_4$   $841_4 - 11_2$ 

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Wilson boulevard, 1 to 10:30 o'clock day. Mule-drawn barge trip over C and tonight.

Officers. Officers Club of the United Na- men's Club No. 1. tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to \*Sight-seeing, Washington Feder- ment, 8:30 o'clock tonight, YWCA 10:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, 5 p.m. ation of Churches, meet in YWCA (USO). Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The- today. Introductory cards to enter- lobby, 2 p.m. today.

Open house, 920 Seventeenth sing, 8 o'clock tonight; N.E. USO, First Presbyterian Church, Mount Workers Club, 4 to 11 p.m. tonight. is to dig deep into that pocketbook or tional Press Club Auditorium, 4 p.m. 1:30 p.m. for hike through Rock Tickets for entertainment, "The street N.W., 3 p.m. today.

Creek Park. No lunches necessary. Hut," E street at Pennsylvania ave- Dance, Sulgrave Club, 5 p.m. to-

Servicemen. three floors open to servicewomen. p.m.; symphony, 3 p.m. today;

Refreshments. Salvation Army Arlington Recreation Center, 3140 (USO), 606 E street N.W., ncon to-Picnic-fishing party, 1:30 p.m.;

dancing, 8 o'clock tonight; Service-

Sixth and Maryland avenue N.E. Vernon Place Methodist Church

Temple (USO), 3 p.m. today.

o'clock tonight. Supper-dancing, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Dance, 3:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 o'clock tonight; NCCS (USO), 915 Tenth

street N.W. \*Music. dancing, refreshments, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street

3 p.m. today. Vespers, hostesses, USO Club, Eighth and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 4 p.m. today. Supper, 6:30 o'clock; entertain- refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight.

Supper, Concordia Evangelical 8 p.m.; YMCA (USO) tonight. \*Picnic, 2:30 p.m.; community and Reformed Church, Covenant-

Dancing, Jewish Community Center (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight.

For Colored Servicemen. \*Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. \*Informal recreation,

\*Sightseeing tour, 3 p.m.; open tween Georgia and Sherman aveforum, 6 p.m.; informal recreation, nues N.W. \*Open house, Hearthstone War

\*Tea tunes, and supper dance,

\*Dancing, Washington Hebrew and Temple Baptist Church, 6 Banneker Service Club, 5 p.m. to-

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

Citizens to Hear Mason

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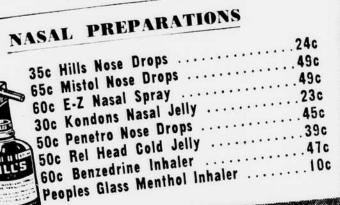
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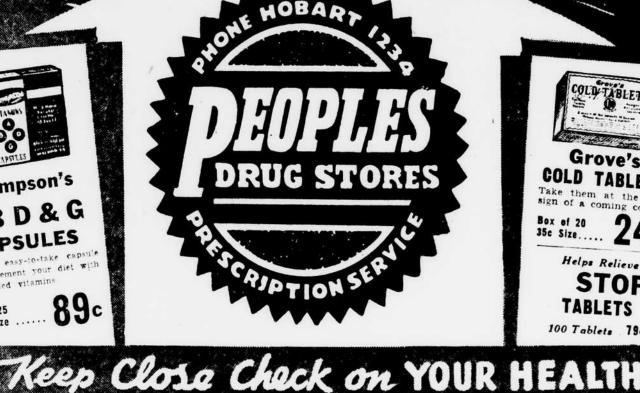


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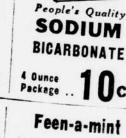




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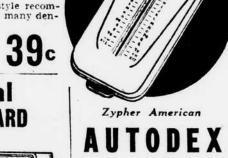
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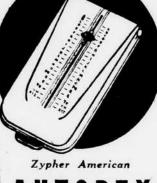
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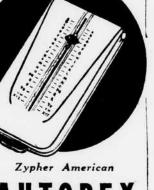
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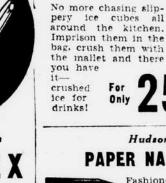
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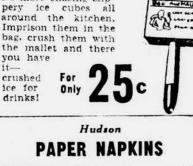
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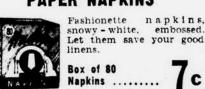


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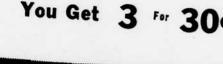


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# 'Scoops' in Churchill Talks May Liberalize Censorship Here

By Raymond P. Brandt.

vealed to the House of Commons recently much important and interesting milipublic, he gave impetus to persistent efof a small group within the Roosevelt by the generals and admirals. administration who are trying to break down the "censorship at the source" imposed by overly cautious Army and Navy

A few gains have already been made. There is evidence that President Roosevelt's latest press conferences have been planned so that some military information will come to the public through this outlet, and the recent sessions of 200 industrial, labor and journalistic leaders with top military, naval and govern- titled. mental officials for information on and off the record was another break in the censorship wall for a selected group of civilians to peek over. There were also the identification of Battleship X as the South Dakota almost a year after its famous engagements in the Solomons and the release of pictures of American

war dead. These small gains resulted from the pressure of newspapermen who were irritated by the frequency of "scoops" from London, either in Churchill's speeches or by "leaks" which British officials use to good advantage. One sector of this pressure came from the 11 newspaper editors and publishers who are the Newspaper Advisory Committee of the Office of War Information, of which Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, is chairman. This committee. after conferences with Army, Navy and OWI officials, formally went on record as convinced that "the American people are not being adequately informed about the war." The responsibility for this lack of information, the committee said. stemmed "from the disinclination on the part of some high naval and military authorities to evaluate what is information to which the public is entitled."

## Reporters Are Critical.

Another blow at the censorship wall was a symposium of 12 well-known Washington correspondents, including the bureau chiefs of two press associations, in the current Editor and Publisher magazine giving critical views of reporters and commentators who have had first-hand experience with the military minds that determine what information shall be withheld from the public. Their expressions ranged from slurs on President Roosevelt and the OWI to citations of examples of British "scoops" and absurd American censorship. The central themes were that Prime Minister Churchill was more candid with his public than President Roosevelt with the American people and that the Army and Navy officers in charge of public relations necessarily accepted their superiors' instructions as to what information should be withheld on the grounds of "military security."

There can be no doubt that the British have released more important and timely information than our Government and that this has aroused American officials, including President Roosevelt. The reason is Prime Minister Churchill himself, who sets an example for British officialdom

OWI Director Elmer Davis, speaking in New York Thursday night, revealed that Mr. Churchill had broken an between American and British "security officers" as to what news should be released to the public.

"But Mr. Churchill is head of the government." Mr. Davis continued. "and can overrule his own security officers. Moreover, he is an old reporter, and a good reporter, and once in a while he can't resist the temptation to give himself a few exclusives."

Davis said that the "great issue" was that "if there is really a valid matter of security involved, the standard should be the same in each country and for all officials of however high rank."

Churchill is a great reporter as well as one of history's master orators. He has repeatedly used military information which had been withheld from the public. For instance, in his latest address to Commons, he revealed that at the very moment he was speaking an Allied convoy was under attack by U-boats. Under American censorship rules not the slightest mention could have been made of this, on the theory that Berlin probably had not yet heard from the U-boats. There was criticism here for this disclosure until it was learned that the convoy was entirely British and Canadian and that no American vessel

## Due to British System.

The British parliamentary system, of which Churchill is an ardent defender. is also responsible for some of the British news beats. The Prime Minister does not hold press conferences in England, such as President Roosevelt holds. The British equivalent is the question period in Commons, at which the Prime Minister and his government are expected to answer as fully as possible all inquiries from members. For that reason, when Roosevelt and Churchill agreed to release shipping losses and . U-boat deaths simultaneously on the 10th of every month, an exception was made for any statement the Prime Minister might have to make to his House

Another Churchillian advantage is Brendan Bracken, British Minister of In- try's two largest electric utility compaformation, for whom there is no Amer- nies are detained, one in his office, the ican equivalent because of Bracken's close political and personal relationship

with the Prime Minister. Bracken has cabinet rank and, although he is not on the smaller war cabinet, he is kept fully informed by Churchill and others on almost all important governmental affairs. When he speaks officially or off-the-record to individual reporters his remarks are accepted as those of Churchill, whom he calls his "lord and master." Elmer Davis | omnipotent national democratic party. of the OWI has nothing like Bracken's authority, his close political contacts or his discretionary powers.

Churchill, Bracken and other top British officials do not feel obligated, as | in the past. Presumably they suspect apparently American officials do, to accept the definitions of "military security" evolved by Army and Navy officers. The | vious regime who found their official salritish power and its members make living.

When Prime Minister Churchill re- | their own decisions. In this country, the civilian officials, including the President, generally agree with the decisions of the tary information, known to reporters but | military minds as to what information officially withheld from the American | will aid the enemy. There is some doubt whether some of the higher officials, even forts of virtually all newspapermen and of cabinet rank, are kept fully informed

## Criticism Is Answered.

A few critics of the American system of information have charged that (1) President Roosevelt does not believe in the democratic processes; (2) that he has permitted war news to be juggled to fit other news and political developments, and (3) that he has not used his presidential authority over the military minds to see that the public gets all the information to which it is en-

There is very little evidence to substantiate points 1 and 2, and more evidence that he and his advisers are making some progress on point 3 with the military minds

One writer in the Editor and Publisher symposium argued that Elmer Davis should insist on the rights of OWI, and should he fail, bring the issue of military censorship officially into the open by resigning. Davis' resignation, with whatever verbal blast he saw fit to accompany it, would not solve the problem. The next step would be to find a competent man to succeed him in the job where there are 100 brickbats to one

Two more practicable remedies are available. The first is that President Roosevelt and the higher civilian officials, particularly in the War and Navy Departments, could make their own decisions as to what information the public is entitled to have, taking into account the caution of the military minds regarding "security." The other is the appointment of civilian officials, possibly with the ranks of Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Assistant Secretary of War, to handle the public relations of these two departments. On this point, it may be recalled that Brendan Bracken has British cabinet rank. These two civilians-they well might be newspaper publishers or editors-could attend all important departmental conferences and note what information they thought the public should have. If the military officers argued that publication of this information would aid the enemy, the burden of proof would be on the military, with the possibility that the military decision would be overruled by the civilian authorities, as Prime Minister Churchill makes his own decisions on

## Must Yield to Superiors.

As the situation is today the public Gen. Alexander D. Surles for the Army and Capt. Leland P. Lovette for the Navy. These men co-operate with Elmer Davis and his civilian liaison officials. Surles and Lovette are competent within the limits of their authority, but like all career officers they must show the customary deference to their official superiors. If these superiors veto a proposal, the officially subordinates can express their own views aggressively only up to a certain point

It has been said that the executive order creating the OWI gave Elmer Davis adequate authority to compel the

(See CHURCHILL, Page C-3.)

# Strikes at Graft

BUENOS AIRES (A). - The government of President Pedro P. Ramirez is busy turning over stones in search of corruption, causing an epidemic of in-

> somnia in some sections of Argentine political and commercial society As the aims of the June 4 revolution



unfold, Corruption is running neck-andneck with Communism for first honors as the new regime's principal prev. Few would deny that corruption is a very well established

President Ramirez, institution in this country. One Argentine businessman recently was heard to remark that he wondered how the Argentine economic system would run without it. Waiving the moral factors involved, he intimated that bribery under previous regimes was virtually the only efficient instrument for dealing with the devious meshes of the bureaucracy. It was, he concluded, an almost indispensable adjunct to the grim business of earning a living

As practiced here, corruption ranged all the way from the practice of slipping the ticket seller an extra peso for a seat in the movies when the SRO sign was out to suborning public officials for spe-

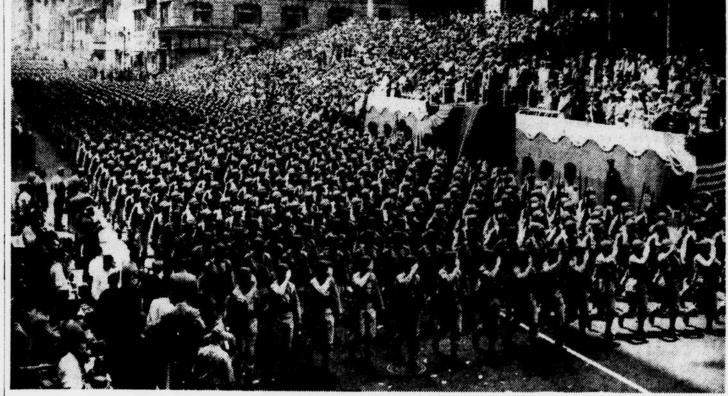
In the universities, professors even have been accused of bribing students with passing marks to secure their votes in student-faculty elections

The new regime's burgeoning inquiry into such machinations already has spread to high quarters. Two former Castillo cabinet ministers are under arrest pending investigation of their official behavior. The heads of the counother in his home. Several former members of the Buenos Aires municipal council are holidaying in neighboring Uruguay while their part in the suspicious extention of utility franchises is under

A probe of deductions from civil servants' salaries for the creation of political slush funds has involved a former governor of Buenos Aires Province and the national chairman of Castillo's once

A swarm of investigators is peering into the books of various business firms, They seem especially interested in substantial expenditures for vague services that some of these services may have been performed by officials of the pre-British war cabinet is the ultimate of aries ill-adjusted to their standards of lems of finance, production aritish power and its members make living.

# Spook Behind Postwar Door



(Here is the story of the gigantic readjustment job the United States must tackle after the war. Changes have been so gradual as to be imperceptible in their impact; but in the aggregate our economic setup has undergone a tremendous upheaval. This is not in advocacy of any specific plan or plans; it is a report on the magnitude of the task ahead.)

The truth about postwar planning is that there just isn't any known one plan. Some plans have been put forward by various groups-labor, industry, finance, Government planners; but they don't mesh. And none of them seems anywhere near becoming law.

The planners seem agreed on the name of the spook behind the door: It's unemployment. They remember sharply the drear winter of '33. They'd like to avoid a return engagement. But the job the United States faces in readjusting its household after the war will be even more Herculean.

Here's the job in a nutshell: Forty-six million were employed in

Sixty-two million are either fighting

or working this year. Somehow the country must keep that higher figure at work (minus some women, older workers and youths) or we're headed for that escalator which dumped millions into the bread lines in the 30s. Seek 56,000,000 Jobs.

The employment every one is driving at come the peace is somewhere between 56 relations of the two departments are and 60 million-10,000,000 more than ever Take a look at the groups which will

be hunting jobs come the war's end. A large portion of the men and women in war plants.

The returning servicemen, less the two or three millions most every one supposes will remain in uniform

The "displaced workers," those who hold the jobs of servicemen just for the The Department of Labor, in a report

called "Employment After the War." says we can expect 12,000.000 unemployed in the first half year after the war's end, unless some form of public works projects are ready to go-and then, the department's report expects unemployment may not go beyond 7,000,000 It's true that many public works proj-

ects for postwar are in the blueprint stage-but most of them face numerous appropriations battles which may consume valuable time since there is plenty of latent opposition to another Govern-

## Depends on Germany.

Part of the unemployment aches may be by-passed if Germany folds before Japan does. Presumably we could shift at least some of our war workers into peace production then, maybe some of the service men. Then when the second lot came home, the peace-time machinery would be in place, some production going,

We're not alone in the soup. But Canada, New Zealand and Australia already have adopted demobilization plans. And Belgium, Central Europe, Norway and China have postwar committees at work. To say nothing of the much cussed and discussed Beveridge plan of England.

Here are some of the special job hunt troubles which can happen: Supose Joe comes home from the South Pacific to get his old haberdashery job in Fargo. N. Dak., and the store folded a year after the war began? Suppose Harry, with two children, learned to be a spot welder, and we don't need so many welders come the peace, and

all Harry had before the war was a WPA job? Suppose John comes back to his newspaper desk and displaces Al, who didn't go to war because he limps? And what about the Helens who are turning out planes, fuses, parachutes?

The worry is not entirely what happens personally to Joe, Harry, A! and He'en. But when they're out of jobs, they'll cut their spending, even if they have War bonds.

Self-employed (Anglessional, ecc)

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So what happens at the factories? The vice president in charge of marketing will sound the alarm, "Cut production. We can't sell that much." The personnel man will have to lay off workers, who will have to count their pennics-and here we go again, hold your hats, and who wants to buy

my apples? It doesn't really need to be that bad.

Businessmen seem to have learned they must try to keep up employment. They're organizing now a sort of private NRA, called the Committee for Economic Development-CED. It's made up of employers, divided into 12 districts, each of which is trying to solve its own prot-



when marching men like those above will be coming from the wars and looking for jobs. They are attempting to work out plans so that these same men will not be recruited in an army like that below, the army of the unemployed who were on the verge of disaster in 1933.

The CED's job, as described by Paul | ance pay, providing he registers with the G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corp., is placing the emphasis on the money side: They're hunting incentives for "venture capital," an unknown quantity which is getting much solicitous attention: They're seeking the "impact of taxation on incentives"; they want "fair," quick settlements of war contracts, a solution to how to "dispose" of war plants and what to do with surplus war stocks.

Cities and towns that vary in size from Holton, Me., to Cleveland, are engaging in spontaneous, local plans to meet their own potential employment troubles Hundreds of communities are half way along to hiring programs. States also are doing this.

James B. Carey. Secretary-Treasurer of the CIO, has suggested a postwar planning committee which comes a little closer to getting a committee with some power than anything I've read. He wants men from the National Manufacturers' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the CIO and the AFL to sit down together and get a plan. He omits members of Congress-although it's a good bet Congress will have to pass both appropriations and laws to meet the peace, and might well sit in on the de-

## NRPB Plans Program.

The National Resources Planning Board has several concrete plans. But the NRPB seems to frighten some groups as much as unemployment, since the NRPB represents Government control. Here are some NRPB ideas

They want "cushions" for the jobless. They suggest for the returned serviceman a three-month furlough with base pay, not to exceed \$100 a month, with family allowances. And if he's still jobless, 26 weeks of unemployment insur-

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8,300,000 8,900,000

## United States Employment Service.

They want tuition and allowance for servicemen who wish to finish their education, and they suggest offices near demobilization points to direct men to jobs and training.

For war workers they recommend an immediate study of war contracts to determine which could be continued for a while, in order to spread out the numbers hunting jobs in any given month. They want speedy settlement of war contracts that are unfilled when peace comes, so that employers can turn that cash into peace production.

The NRPB echoes what many say Demobilization must be slowed so that soldiers will return to the labor market at a rate at which the market can hire

They think servicemen should be demobilized this wise: First, married men with dependents, then married men, unmarried men with dependents, and last, single men. They'd like immediate release for men who can start a new business, hire others, or who can fill jobs in industries where there might be a labor

NRPB, labor and some business men say that Government must take up the slack, hire those who can't find jobs. NRPB says this need not mean "made work." They suggest repair and modernization of transportation, clearing slums, building low-cost houses, new terminals for air and railroads, electrification, flood control, reforestation, expansion of public health including new hospitals.

## Expect Two Years of Shifting.

NRPB expects the shift will take two years. And that we can't depend on a "back to the land" movement. But they point out the Army and Navy now holds

20,000.000 acres, some of it good farm land, which should be sold back to the original owners or to veterans who could husband the land well.

The Department of Labor really goes to town on what is likely to happen where, they say, "This can be stated flatly: Discharges from the armed forces and war production will rapidly outrun new job opportunities. Millions will be looking for

They name places which will be hit hard: Little towns, like Choteau, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Ark., which now have big war plants. Michigan will have 6,000,000 demobolized servicemen, and war workers; actually 16 persons for every 10 prewar jobs.

In Connecticut, Washington and Indiana the ratio will be 141/2 to 10. In North Dakota, the Carolinas, Mississippi, Wyoming, Vermont and Montana, 12 to 10. In San Diego and Wichita the problem will be pronounced; both had six times more war workers in late '42 than they had on peace jobs in '37. And in Portland, Oreg., and Seattle there has been a 200 per cent war increase. The layoffs, says the de-

(See SPOOK, Page C-3.) been vigorously denied.

# Allied Interdependence Holds Hope of Agreement at Moscow

By Constantine Brown.

retary Eden of Britain and Foreign Commisar Molotov of Russia soon will begin their political conversations in Moscow. It will be a diplomatic game with each man playing his cards close to the chest. As in most games the participants have the friendliest feelings toward one another and each hopes to win without

actually taking 'his co-player's shirts. The game will be intense because the stakes are high, hence the necessary cautiousness of the participants.

Neither Mr. Hull nor his colleagues is gambling. It won't be a game such as poker or blackjack but something like bridge. It will require, besides luck and plenty of aces and kings, a good deal of skill and knowledge of how to use the

To the outsider it looks as if Premier Stalin has the strongest hand. But Mr. Hull, in fact, has an equally strong, although less spectacular, set of cards, which if played defensively and carefully might give him the top score.

## Russia Most Successful.

Russia is fighting the Germans most successfully. The Red armies are driving the Nazis from their strong positions and it appears that most of Russian territory which since 1941 has been under Nazi control might be freed again by the end of the year.

The Germans threw some 224 divisions into the present phase of the fighting on the eastern front. Against them the Russians placed no fewer than 300 divi-

The Nazis are claimed to have lost some 15 divisions since the middle of July. Apparently aware of the gigantic force with which they were confronted and threatened by the forces under the command of Gen. Eisenhower, the Germans withdrew quickly from their advanced positions to a line on the Dneiper River, which if they decide to hold can be defended with about half of their original force-that is to say, 120 divisions.

The rest of the force can be used to strengthen the units which are earmarked to meet any Allied invasion of the Reich, either through Italy, the Balkans or Western Europe.

Since the Nazis have been compelled to give up the idea of pulverizing the Red Armies and have no hope of keeping the Ukraine, because they admit now that Russia cannot be defeated, the question has arisen as to whether or not it would be to their advantage to offer an acceptable peace to the Soviet.

Cause Much Speculation. The rumors of a peace between Russia and Germany have caused intense speculation in Washington and London. In this particular matter the saying that | Stalingrad, the most advanced post of where there is smoke there is fire is

There have been indications of Nazi approaches to the Kremlin since last January when the Japanese Ambassador at Moscow first broached the question to Molotov. Several other approaches have been made in the last few months, but it cannot be said here that Stalin has done more than listen to the offers.

There are no reliable reports to show that the Russian leader has given the Nazis any definite and direct encouragement. The formation of a Committee of Free Germany composed of important military leaders who are now prisoners of war, and the Russian Premier's various utterances regarding Russia's views of the war, have given rise to increased speculation that Stalin might be ready

# Unity—Or Else

BOGOTA, Colombia (A).-Asserting that petty politics in the Colombian Congress is hamstringing the administration's wartime legislative program, President Alfonso

direct ultimatum to the leaders of his own Liberal party to either give him their solid support or assume for themselves the responsibility of conducting the Gov-(Since this article

was written, Lopez named a new cabinet Friday, including men

from every sector of President Lopez. the liberal party, even the faction which opposed him in the 1942 presidential election. This move is expected to solve the political crisis which has thus far blocked congressional action on the administration's legislative program.)

Starting the second year of his second term as chief executive, Lopez called an extraordinary meeting in the Palacio de la Carrera to tell his representatives in Congress to put the brakes on wasteful controversial political debate and get down to the business of lawmaking.

The President accompanied his chalgestion that brought from the assembled Liberals a hasty vote of confidence which observers believe may lead to new efforts to secure a political truce with dissident factions of the majority party.

This despite the general belief that Dr. Lopez planned no such drastic step. It was recalled that he presented his resignation during his first presidency in 1935 because of a similar situation, but that it was rejected by Congressa procedure that could well be expected to be duplicated, due to his tremendous popularity with the voting public.

The press reported that the parlia mentary leaders, confronted by the President's demands for a show of support, gave Lopez ample assurances of their co-operation.

Even El Tiempo, the powerful morning newspaper owned by former President Eduardo Santos and which has been frequently critical of the present regime. asserted editorially that resignation was not necessary. It chided Lopez gently for being irritated by press and congressional attacks against himself and his son, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen, saying that President Roosevelt had been subjected to the same treatment for 10 years and "is now resolved to accept a fourth term." The opposition has charged the government with favoritism toward the

Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Sec- | to consider peace with the Reich if the terms contain substantial concessions to all Russia's problems. One concession would be the disappearance of the present Nazi regime.

## Willing to Delay.

In recent weeks some well-informed Americans have come out of Russia. They, too, have heard these rumblings and believe there may be some truth in them. But all appear to believe that whatever thought of peace may be in Stalin's mind will disappear if the Allies begin an offensive across the English Channel next spring.

The Russians, the most authoritative American sources say, are willing to wait for another six months for the American and British forces to start their oftpromised offensive. If by next May the Allies have not begun to pour into Western Europe, these Americans have little doubt that the Russians will make their

Such action would place the Allies in Europe, and particularly the American-British troops in Italy, in a most precarious position since the Germans could throw about 300 divisions-more than 4,000,000 men-against our numerically inferior forces.

Stalin and his generals realize this threat and the Premier intends to utilize it both to force an Allied operation in Western Europe and to obtain as many political concessions as possible from the British and American governments at the forthcoming conference in Moscow and also at the possible conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

But if we were to overlook the immediate dangers to our forces, in the event of a Russian-German peace, it is obvious that Mr. Hull has some powerful cards to use in trumping the Russian aces. And these cards are the American potential in the reconstruction of Russia.

## Require U. S. Help.

The Soviet can recover from the war only with America's help. The devastations caused by the war on Russia's territories cannot be calculated yet in terms of dollars and cents. But a very rough estimate places them at \$200,000,000,000 The scorched-land strategy was adopted by the Russian armies when they yielded before the powerful blows of the Nazi armies. Everything in the path of the enemy was destroyed. The Germans found only ruins in the occupied areas. Mining equipment, houses, industrial establishments, dams and waterworks on which the Soviet government had spent years of work and hundreds of millions of dollars, all were destroyed.

The rich industrial metropolis of the German penetration in Russia, has

When the Germans began to be pushed back they applied the scorched-earth policy. The few industrial establishments needed by the German Army which had been created since 1941 were destroyed and whatever had escaped the torch when the Russians withdrew was utterly destroyed this year by the more slowly retreating Nazis.

The richest section of Russia, the area between the Polish border and the Volga, is nothing but a mass of ruin. The herds of cattle, flocks of sheep and droves of horses which at one time were so plentiful in the rich valleys of the Don and the Ukraine have been destroyed.

Wheat and corn will grow again on that vandalized territory. But where will the Russians be able to get the necessary machinery and draft animals to harvest and transport their crops? Certainly not from an impoverished and economically bankrupt Europe.

## Russia Would Be Strong.

Should the Germans' peace propositions be sympathetically received by Stalin, there is no question that Russia would emerge from the war politically a first-class power. The whole of Europe would fall into her lap. The Reich itself would undergo a great

change and the so-called German mil-

itary-democratic government which is

now frequently mentioned in Europe, will eventually undergo transformations which will make it look more like the Russian government of today than any-Today Russia is obtaining as much food and clothing from the United States as war materials. The civilian population

in Russia is feeding on a very scant diet. The large consignments of food are about enough to keep well-fed the fighting forces and some of the workers in the war industries. If we were to shut off that source of

supplies it is doubtful that the whole Russian population, including the armed forces, could get enough to keep body and soul together.

## Hull Holds Good Cards.

And although no American diplomat here or in Moscow is known to have brought out this point, there is no doubt that Stalin is fully aware of what would happen to his people should the food sources from the United States be cut off. He also knows that even the closest

co-operation between a non-Nazi Germany and Russia would not help much to reconstruct his country. The Germans have fine technicians. Some of the subjected nations of Europe could be ordered to send labor to Russia to help out, but technical men and labor are not enough to reconstruct a country.

Russia was overwhelmingly an agricultural state until the advent of the Communist regime. The Soviet government has made gigantic efforts and has succeeded in industrializing the country during the last 20 years. All this has now gone into smoke.

With the assistance of the United States, Russia can get back on her feet economically in a relatively short time. Without it Russia will need at least one and probably two generations to recover Militarily and politically she appears today to have the best hand. But if Stalin and Molotov were to glance at

has some trumps which he is likely to put on the table. Mr. Hull's is not a spectacular slam hand. But it is so strong that the game in as a partner to the end. He is determined to do so provided the game in

Secretary Hull's cards, they could see he

cannot be won unless he decides to stay Moscow remains on the level.

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## In the Pacific

Important new events appear to be taking shape in the Pacific. Admiral King has been out there to Halsey; Wake Island has just been | barrels. subjected to a violent sea and air bombardment by our forces; the Japanese have withdrawn from Vila and may soon give up all of Kolombangara Island; and in New Guinea we continue to advance against diminishing resistance. The whole picture over vast reaches of ocean, from Wake southward, is one of movement suggesting that major new offensive blows are in the making, with the enemy incapable of wresting the initiative from us anywhere.

Our drive northward through the Solomons to Kolombangara, coupled with our New Guinea gains, is slowly but surely placing the Japanese on New Britain in a kind of pincers calculated to hasten the fall of that island and with it the fall of Rabaul, apparently the enemy's most important base south of Truk. A study of the map of the Southwest Pacific will show how this is taking place. It will show, too, how the loss of Rabaul would almost certainly force the Japanese to fall back eventually to Truk, abandoning an enormous area of ocean and numerous small islands in the process.

This emerging pattern in the Pacific opens up a wide field of speculation for arm-chair strategists. Equipped only with a map and without benefit of any inside information on plans that will be revealed only in battle action, they can make the plausible guess that if Rabaul falls, our next major objective will be Truk and that the effort to take Truk may well involve decisive naval and air engagements. For this is a base comparable in importance, from the Japanese viewpoint, to Pearl Harbor and should it ever become ours, the enemy's island positions all the way westward to the Philippines would be endangered. East of Truk he would face encirclement in the Marshall and Gilberts. We have these island groups partly surrounded now, to the south and southwest, by our Ellice and Solomons holdings. Should Truk ever fall to us, their isolation would be virtually complete, especially if we also took Wake athwart the northern approach to

Though wholly speculative, this picture suggests two important possibilities: First, that coming action in the Pacific, far from being a mere island-hopping process, may result in the by-passing or neutralization of many enemy positions in much the manner that Kiska was neutralized in the Aleutians, but on a grander scale; and second, that if Truk is a direct assault westward to the

The latter possibility—envisioning the severance of all Japan's vital supply lines southward to the Dutch East Indies-has already won important Chinese indorsement as one way to speed up the finish of the Tojo war machine. Whether an attempt will be made to realize it, remains to be seen. The only thing we can be reasonably sure of is that the Japanese are going to have a busy time of it trying to hold on to their ill-gotten gains in the Pacific. All the current signs indicate as much; the atmossphere is one of big things developing.

## Tax Fantasy

It probably will not happen, but just in case the Administration's newest revenue program should be adopted by Congress without a change, some people are going to be in a fine fix if they are residents of New York State and unlucky enough to earn a net income of anywhere from \$300,000 to

Take the New Yorker earning \$300,000, for example. The poor fellow-if married and without dependents-would have to pay a Federal tax of \$254,242 and a State tax of \$20,575. In addition, assuming he made the same in 1942, he would have to pay to the Government the 12½ per cent due on that income next March 15—a further outlay of \$27,487. All together, that is, he would have to give the revenue collectors a total of \$302,304 in 1944or some \$2,000 more than his actual

Married and with no dependents, he | the German people must now be | fight and die for them.

would have to hand over to the State and Federal Governments a total of \$408,814. Or if he earned \$500,000, the unfortunate creature would have to pay out \$515,324—just \$15,324 more than he took in, a difference he could make up, presumably, by finding some velocity dollars somewhere or borrowing on his life insurance, his car and that fairly good set of tires still knocking around in the garage.

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As a matter of fact, under the Administration's proposed revenue program, a married New Yorker with no dependents would be better off if he made \$5,000 net in 1944 than if he made 100 times that sum. As a \$5,000-man, he would have \$3,461 left after the collectors got through with him, but as a \$500,000-man, he would | his henchmen have handed them out have nothing left but a debt. Indeed, | lavishly. Accordingly, as the severity you could be a New Yorker earning of our Allied air offensive steadily \$2,000,000 next year, and still you would not be much ahead of the \$5,000-man, because after taxes you would have only \$4,188 in your

There is something even more wonderful than fearsome about these figures, but just what it is, is hard to define. Suffice it to say that like a good bit of nonsense verse, they reduce a big situation to an absurdity and that if that absurdity is ever written into a revenue law, a timehonored fantasy of the cartoonists will at long last become real, and we shall see the poor, underprivileged rich walking around the streets | Churchill observed a short time ago, confer with Admirals Nimitz and dressed not in fine clothes but in

## A Friend Recalled

The people of the United States will find nothing to reassure them in the decision to recall Dr. Felipe A. Espil, who has rendered distinguished service as the Argentine Ambassador here during the past twelve years.

Dr. Espil has never lost sight of the fact that his first loyalty is to his own government and his own country. Nevertheless, he has been a real friend of the United States and a real friend of democracy. For Argentina to recall this well-liked and talented diplomat at a time when democratic concepts, as we understand them, are being stifled in his own country, and when our relations with Argentina are deteriorating, cannot fail to have disturbing repercussions here.

No reasons have been given for the recall, and it is possible that upon his return to Buenos Aires Dr. Espil will be assigned to duties in which his close ties with this country and his thorough grasp of North American affairs can be employed to the mutual advantage of Argentina and the United States. Should experience reveal, however, that his recall is merely a manifestation of tugal has held Macao ever since 1557, a leadership friendly to Russia. Nobody Argentine displeasure with the atti- | though its commercial importance | tude which this Government has adopted toward Argentina's refusal to take a stand with other Latin American republics against the Axis. Dr. Espil's departure probably will mark a worsening instead of an improvement in relations between the two countries.

Dr. Adrian C. Escobar is to be the new Argentine Ambassador. He is regarded as an able man and he has had extensive diplomatic experience. notably in Brazil and in Spain. It has been remembered, however, that when he went to Madrid he was greeted by General Francisco Franco with an address urging Argentina to join with Spain in becoming "the spiritual axis in the Hispanic world," and Dr. Escobar is reported to have replied with a statement of his belief that Latin Americans unsympathetic to Falangist Spain would change

If the new Ambassador holds to these beliefs, it may be difficult for him to succeed to the position of high esteem in which his predecessor has been held in Washington.

## Airpower and the Nazis

The Luftwaffe's raid on England the other day was probably the cracked, the way may be opened for heaviest since the blitz period of 1941, but even so, it was relatively little more than a pinprick, and compared to British-American attacks on Germany, it was as a molehill to

Yet the mere fact that this raid represented an intensified effort suggests that the Nazi high command may be preparing to give much greater attention to a program of reprisals. From time to time during the past twelve months, the German people have been told by their leaders-by Goering and Goebbels and Hitler himself-that the day was coming when our Allied pulverization of places like Hamburg would be answered in full by retaliatory attacks, but like many others of the same kind, this promise has failed to materialize up to now, and the bombed-out citizenry of the Reich must be growing more and more impatient to know why.

Thus, Germans all over Germany must be asking themselves when is Goering going to make good his boast of last winter that the Luftwaffe would strike back at "the right time." They must be asking themselves the same thing about Goebbels' periodic reassurances. And it must be fresh in their minds that only a few weeks ago, the Fuehrer himself hinted that in the near future, perhaps with new techniques and new weapons, important action would be taken to smash the British-American "air terror."

When we remember how the British felt during the blitz, how they kept calling upon the hard-pressed RAF to do what was impossible at that But let us not pity this wretched | time-to switch from the defense man too much. A sadder case than and open a bombing offensive on his would be that of the New York | Berlin and other key cities of the slavey making \$400,000 net in 1944. Reich—we can readily imagine how little thread" to go overseas and

pressing for similar action against England. It would be unnatural for them merely to be content to sit and take it without wanting to give at least some of it back, particularly when most current British-American raids let loose on them three or four time the weight of bombs ever dropped on London in the Luftwaffe's palmiest days.

It seems a safe assumption, in the circumstances, that the Nazi high command feels this pressure from the German home front quite as much as the British command felt it from Britons back in the blitz days. Perhaps even more so, because whereas the Churchill government never made any promises, Hitler and grows, the Nazis must want very much to hit back in reprisal, if only for morale purposes. It is a question, though, whether they can do it, because for many months past, the bulk of their plane production has been made up of fighter craft designed for defense.

It would be foolish, however, to discount completely such hints at surprises as Hitler made recently, for there is always the possibility that the Luftwaffe has been quietly building up bomber strength for some sudden spectacular thrust against us. In any event, as Prime Minister we must be constantly prepared for novel and powerful blows from the Nazis. They are still dangerous and resourceful in the extreme, and the more desperate their position becomes, the more we shall have to be on the ready for them.

## Portugal and Japan

Current reports of diplomatic tension between Portugal and Japan are significant as indications of a shift in what may be called the psychological "imponderables" in the Far East. Should little Portugal now venture to stand up diplomatically to Japanese provocations, this will be a clear indication that its government envisages an eventual Allied victory over Japan and wishes at least to keep the record straight for the ultimate peace settlement when the swollen empire of predatory Nippon has been shattered.

Portugal has two colonial possessions in the Far East. The first of these is the eastern half of the island of Timor, the last remnant of the colonial empire it once held in what is now known as the Dutch Indies. The second vestige of former glory southern metropolis of Canton. Porhas long since been eclipsed by Hong Kong, the British colony, now in Japanese hands, which arose on an island across the bay from Macao. Recent Japanese encroachments on the old Portuguese settlement seem to have been the immediate occasion for the acrid exchanges between Lisbon and Tokio.

This assertion of legal rights contrasts markedly with Lisbon's attitude toward Japanese aggressions on Timor in the months before Pearl Harbor, when Tokio was running rampant throughout the Far East. In that sinister period the Japanese government first exacted permission for a commercial airfield on Timor, under diplomatic pressure, and then seized the colony as part of its conquest of the Dutch Indies. Timor's strategic importance arises from its nearness to Northern Australia, it being only 400 miles from Port Darwin. It has, in fact, served as the chief base for air raids on Australia, and at one time heavy Japanese land forces seem to have been assembled there for a projected invasion of the Australian continent. To all this Portugal contented itself with formal protests, with no hint of breaking diplomatic relations.

At the moment there was nothing else Lisbon could venture to do, because the Berlin-Rome end of the Axis was backing Tokio, and the Franco regime in Spain had a pro-Axis policy. Portugal thus had to sit tight and hope that, by selfeffacing neutrality, it might preserve itself and the bulk of its extensive, though militarily defenseless, colonial empire, mostly in Africa. However, its formal protests kept the record straight until better days. Now, the Allied conquest of North Africa and mastery of the Mediterranean, together with Franco's changed attitude, have removed the immediate Axis threat to the homeland and the African colonies. So a stronger stand against Japan becomes not merely possible, but diplomatically desirable.

The logic of the situation does not indicate that, at this stage, Lisbon will go much further. Portugal as a neutral has its uses for both sides in the Far East. Its settlements in India are today the points of contact for exchanges of Allied and Japanese civilian evacuees, and for other diplomatic purposes. Thus, neither Japan nor the Allies would gain much by Portugal's change from a neutral to a belligerent status. It is Lisbon itself which has taken a diplomatic stand calculated to maintain its record and establish claims to consideration in the settlement which will follow an Allied victory. This appears to be the meaning of what is happenings between Lisbon and Tokio at the present time.

The lowest of something or other are the profiteers who allegedly sold American flags at excessive prices. But maybe they just did not know that certain of their neighbors care enough about "a yard of silk and a chains.

## World Co-operation And Stabilization

By Owen L. Scott.

Two tests now are being made to determine the kind of world that will emerge from this war. One is a test to discover what may be the shape of the world's political machinery, if any. The second is a test to determine what may be the direction and the shape of world economic organization.

In the political field the explorations concern the United States and Russia. This country and Britain will seek in meetings now to be held to determine whether and to what extent there is to be a basis for postwar political co-operation with Russia. At the same time there is an effort to induce Congress to assure Russia that the United States will have a postwar interest in some world organization.

In the economic field the first explorations concern Great Britain and the United States. Britain's Lord Keynes has sought a basis for reconciling differences between American and British viewpoints on a plan for world money stabilization so that Congress can be asked to give the go-ahead signal on a full-dress conference in the United States this winter.

Both of these preliminary tests are tentative and rather narrow in scope. Each one has to be geared to the attitude of the Congress. Yet, until these preliminary tests are successfully concluded nothing broader can be under-

The explorations now to be made by the Russians and ourselves are of fundamental importance. Ever since the British at Munich, with apparent approval by this country, turned their back on Russia and dealt with Germany instead, the Russians have been deeply suspicious. This suspicion has continued during the war. It has been shared, as well, by this country in its attitude toward Russia. Now the time has come when the question must be answered whether both the United States and Russia are prepared to turn from a policy of isolation in a postwar world, or whether one or the other, or both, will remain isolationist.

Russia apparently wants the United States to give proof that it intends to assume a full role in world affairs before the Russian government makes any commitments on a course of postwar action. This country seems to want the same assurances from Russia with regard to its intentions. The problem is to find a basis for this proof and then to get down to the business of determining the policies that will govern in peace agreements affecting Europe and, later, Asia. The key issues revolve around Germany and its place after the war. This country and Britain appear to be prepared to deal very harshly with the German nation. The Russians appear is Macao, a small island at the mouth | to be making gestures that suggest that of the estuary up which lies China's | they want to find a basis of co-operation with a postwar Germany that is under now can say how the tests in this field will turn out

In the field of money, the outline is somewhat more clear.

Officials of both countries realize that a plan for world money stabilization by itself is the answer to nothing very fundamental and may be putting the economic cart before the horse. Yet it is felt that if Britain and this country can agree on a plan for control in this field, the basis will have been laid for tackling the problems of international investment and international control of raw material pricing and distribution.

The problems involved in the exploration now under way are not easy of solution. The reason is that the postwar interests of the United States and Great Britain in the economic field are not parallel. Britain will end this war as a net debtor to the outside world, even if lease-lend aid is not classed as a debt. The United States will end the war as the world's great creditor nation.

If they are to enjoy any prosperity, the British must expand their exports far above the prewar level. To accomplish this result they must be sure that British pounds are abundant and easily obtained. In a word, they seek what might be called a controlled inflation. The British are prepared to do a great deal of economic planning. They fear that the United States, by contrast, will go in for some postwar deflation and will not be the big market for British Empire goods that it must be if there is to be a sound basis for stabilized world cur-

The British are afraid of anything that looks like a return even to a modified gold standard. This country has most of the world's gold and wants to give that metal a restored standing as a currency basis. The British want to be able to adjust the value of the pound sterling to fit the needs of export trade while this country is holding out for a more rigid relationship between currencies, leaving more adjustments to internal control of costs through lowering of wages, increased efficiency, etc.

Even so, it is probable that an agreement can be reached between this country and Britain on a broad plan for currency control in the postwar period.

If so, this agreement probably will rest upon the idea that the United States after this war, as after the last war, will undertake to finance world development on a very broad scale. This means that a currency agreement really will be linked with the hope of agreement on a plan for control of international investment and for control over distribution of raw materials.

Both in the political field and in the economic field, however, the problems now to be faced are difficult and involved. The fact that they are being faced is the hopeful sign, suggesting that a firmer basis for economic and political peace can follow this war than followed the last one.

## Awaiting Liberation

Millions of Europeans, for years under the Nazi heel and in the depths of black despair, are now looking forward with high hope to the day of 'their deliverance, to the time when Allied arms will liberate them from slavery.

atorial intellects? Must principle be established and upheld by brute force? There are numerous signs that their Shall the majority bow to him whose optimism is not ill founded. The inmind is vacuous but who has a talent for insomnia? \* \* \* The senatorial filibuster vasion of Africa, then Sicily, then Italy, and through it all the steady advance of and wind monopolist would make legisthe Russians, are factors which weigh lation a question of vocal endurance. It heavily on the side of hope for a return is but following his very bad example to of freedom to those who have been in propose to make legislation turn on

and be counted seems not too distant. | voice."

## 'NOT TOO LATE'

By Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Minister, Universalist National Memorial Church.

Such times as our Nation is now enduring always vibrate with the cry for "a better world." There is no doubt millions are desiring it and praying for it; but, alas, the feeling constantly creeps in that what we will get in the end is the same old world.

Tennyson in one of his many inspired moments wrote, " "Tis not too late to seek a newer world." But is there still time and opportunity in the face of serious international conflict, dangerous national problems and staggering personal dislocations? Shall man give in to the feeling of futility and forsake the search for "the beloved community?"

The whole spirit and attitude of "'Tis not too late" is intimately related to religion. Both Judaism and Christianity have never accepted the feeling of frustration. The Bible is the story of people who never lost the conviction that a new day could dawn. Abraham left Ur in search of this new day. Moses led his people toward a promised land. The prophets warned, condemned and wept, but proclaimed there was still a chance.

Jesus saw men as "the salt of the earth" and knew their entiseptic, preservative and savoring power. Paul ran as "one sure of his goal." The early Christians amid the decay of Rome kept alive the hope in God's purpose for man. The overtone of religion is that it is not too late for nations and men to unite with God in building a newer world.

The real leaders of earth are those who refuse to accept the feeling that conditions cannot be bettered. World improvement begins in the minds of people who say, "I won't feel hopeless nor will I despair of a brighter day to dawn." The fact is that life moves forward. The world is improved by those who can imagine how it is to be improved.

If history teaches anything, it is that there are unseen spiritual forces which move like a mighty tide against the destroyer and the man of evil. The thoughful man knows this. He is confi-

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago a new Government

building was planned. Its necessity was

New Government main question was its

ber 10, 1893: "The joint subcommittee

of the House and Senate Committees on

Public Buildings and Grounds engaged

in selecting a site for the proposed new

Government Printing Office held a meet-

ing today. The subcommittee discussed

the various sites they visited last week

and talked informally upon the general

subject of the new building and its loca-

tion. • • • It is stated that the committee

will not confine itself to the lots pro-

posed, but will look over every site which

they think might be available." A hun-

dred and fifty thousand square feet was

called for in the plans, and before the

matter was settled, practically every

space of this size or larger in the District

Still on the subject of public buildings,

article by the Rev. Frank

Architect and Building

News: "Buildings

The Star of the same date quoted an

Public Building Sewall in the American

erected by the Government at immense

cost, but of unworthy design, and cal-

culated to bring ridicule on our national

culture and to be a means of constantly

depraying instead of educating the public

taste, are simply a gross abuse of the

public trust such as no enlightened na-

tion should submit to; and yet our people

have had to helplessly face such pro-

ceedings more than once and to meekly

pay over the money to foot the bills."

He proposed an architectural planning

board to pass on the merits of each new

public building, and to forbid its erec-

tion if the board turned it down. Today,

two such boards operate, the National

Parks and Planning Commission and the

Fine Arts Commission. Neither has been

given legally ironclad veto powers, but

according to Mr. Lynn, present architect

of the Capitol, there is little likelihood

of any Government building being put

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tion city was further substantiated by

Convention bottlers. Said The Star of

Bottlers Association of the United States

have come to town for the purpose of

holding their annual convention. The

sessions were preceded by a parade.'

The meeting was held at Metzerott Hall.

Interest in the great international

yacht cup race at New York was intense.

America Keeps defender of the cup,

British challenger Valkyrie, and the third

and last was now on, after a postpone-

ment due to bad weather. The Star of

October 11, 1893, printed many columns

describing the crowds, the course and the

progress of the race. This time, it looked

as if the Valkyrie might win. She got

off to a good lead, but the Vigilant came

from behind near the end and in a Gar-

rison finish drove ahead and won by the

narrow margin of 12 seconds, to make it

three in a row and retain the cup for

Congress, in special session, was con-

Filibuster it to a vote, resorted to a

purchase law, and the

silver men, afraid to put

filibuster. The Star of

sidering repeal of the Sherman silver

October 11, 1893, commented editorially:

"Has reason no longer any effect on sen-

Yachting Cup had already won two

Washington's claim to being a conven-

the presence of a group of

October 10, 1893; "The

members of the American

Vigilant, the American

races against the

up to which they have objection.

Printing Office location. According

conceded and the

to The Star of Octo-

dent no real cause ever is lost. And because thought is a moral obligation, it follows that we morally are obligated to be strong-minded.

will allow the programme the property of the second

finally ends.

reason are weak.

minds of all today.'

'Radicals' in Canada

A Constructive Force

By James Waldo Fawcett.

Canada is moving to the left. The

people of the Dominion, it seems to an

observer from the United States, are be-

coming consistently more and more radi-

cal in their political and sociological

thinking. Current discussion among Ca-

nadians of all classes centers in the

problem of what will happen to them

and to their country when the war

The Liberal party, headed by Prime

Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, admit-

tedly has suffered some losses since the

general election of May, 1940. If it were

obliged to go to the voters again in the

very near future, it might experience

still more important defeats, but it prob-

ably is stronger than its most vehement

critics may believe. The three branches

of its opposition-Progressive Conserva-

tive, Co-operative Commonwealth Fed-

eration and Bloc Populaire-do not pos-

sess any basis of agreement and for that

But it does not follow that the pres-

sure now being brought to bear upon the

Liberal administration is ineffective. On

the contrary, the impact of the opposi-

tion upon the Mackenzie King govern-

ment is a strong creative force. It is

driving the Liberals into more notably

liberal positions. The Prime Minister

himself is no reactionary. As recently as

September 28, he told the National Lib-

eral Federation: "The claims of hu-

manity are superior to those of indus-

try. They are superior to the special

claims of either capital or labor. It is

the general, not the particular interest,

that needs to be kept uppermost in the

The opposition groups, of course, dis-

sent from that view. Conservatives, if

faithful to their tradition, would not con-

cede that "humanity"-meaning every-

body-is entitled to preference over in-

dividual citizens in their strictly personal

integrity. The CCF, under the captaincy

of M. J. Coldwell, member of Parliament

for Rosetown-Biggar, is frankly a "demo-

cratic socialist" organization. It has

some ideas in common with the Popu-

laire minority in Quebec, yet it is ac-

tively objected to by many Catholics who

indorse the complaint of the Toronto

Social Forum that: "The whole CCF

France surrendered when she was convinced that it was futile to continue the struggle. England fought on because in her darkest hour, not seeing how, nevertheless she was bound to struggle for a moral conviction even though she saw no certainty of early success. Small nations may suffer, but the dream of a just and righteous world society never can be

Because it is never too late to seek a newer world, man must play his part continually. "Every great institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man." Human progress is the lengthened influence of those who will not stand still nor turn back. Man can do something every day for a newer world.

If the British could pull out after Dunkirk and if we could come back after Pearl Harbor, then it is certain we have spiritual forces in our life as nations and individuals to lift us out of present difficulties and send us forward.

The feeling of futility, despair and hopelessness is unbecoming a religious person. No one is more tedious than the person of no hope, faith and trust. The real man is he who reflects the long view of religious faith that human improvement is a law of life. Browning touched a note of grandeur when he wrote, "When is man strong until he feels alone?" Ibsen, too, expressed the thought in the words, "The strongest man on earth is he who stands most alone." The world needs men who can stand alone, if necessary, and know with the writer of Revelation, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door, and no man can shut it." The open door is the future which is the opportunity for a better, braver, fairer world. "'Tis not too late to seek a newer world!"

# Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

as well as all space in the House end of the Capitol Building.

It is a far cry from Archimedes (287-212 B. C.) to the invasion of Sicily by United States soldiers, but Syracuse in Sicily was his native city, and when it was besieged by the Romans he invented new war engines for its defense and proposed using burning glasses to set fire to the enemy ships. Archimedes was slain in the massacre following the taking of the city after three years' attack. When the Roman soldiers burst in upon him in his study he was "absorbed in contemplation of mathematical figures" and commanded the soldiers: "Don't

When the late Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri came to Congress there were in the membership of the House 16 generals, and at least one-fourth of the membership had seen service either in the Union or Confederate Armies. The most conspicuous and distinguished were Lt. Gen. Joseph Wheeler of the Confederacy and Maj. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. who was a corps commander in the Union Army. Twenty years later, when the House was invited to attend the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, there were only six old soldiers left in the entire 435 members-two Union soldiers, four Confederates, all six Democrats. That was within the memory of some veterans now in service at the Capitol. The number soon dwindled to three—Gen. Isaac R. Sherwood, Ohio; Maj. Charles Stedman, North Carolina, and Maj. Henry Z. Osborne, California. All had done notable newspaper work. Now they have all

George Washington was the first president general of the Society of the Cinphysical endurance, merely substituting | cinnati, the oldest hereditary society in | Should the Liberals fail, however, the the Revolutionary War in 1783.

Time softens all blows of fortune. Representative Jack Cochran of Missouri, expounding as a sage from his wheelchair throne in the Speaker's Lobby the other day, recalled that he and Speaker Sam Rayburn came to the Capitol at the same time-Mr. Rayburn as a fledgling member, aged 31, while Mr. Cochran was secretary to Representative Igoe. "Rayburn played in hard luck," Cochran explained. "He couldn't get an office in the then new office building and was billeted in the old brick Maltby Building, north of the Capitol on the northwest corner of New Jersey avenue and B street, which was the first building erected for use as offices of Congressmen. Representative Igoe also was assigned there and we used to see a good deal of each other." In those days when Mr. Rayburn was in his office and a roll call was ordered in the House, he literally had to run to get there in time to answer to his name. In recent years the tables have been turned for now Speaker Rayburn has control of all the offices in the two marble House Office Buildings

It is recorded that the first word Samuel F. B. Morse ever sent over a wire was "Eureka," from the Greek, meaning "I have found it." This was done "under the roof"-within doorswhen the sending power carried only a few feet. That exulting exclamation was quoting from Archimedes, the greatest mathematician, scientist and inventor among the ancients, who also said: "Give me a place to rest my lever and I can move the world." He ran naked through the streets yelling "Eureka" when he had solved a problem given to him by King Hiero who had ordered a crown of pure gold and suspected that the craftsman had cheated him. Archimedes was stumped for a time but solved it by observing the amount of water displaced by his own body when taking a bath. He proved this principle of the science of hydrostatics: "That a body immersed in a fluid loses as much weight as the weight of an equal volume of the fluid." Incidentally, he proved that the King was cheated. The ordinary kitchen meatgrinder has resulted from one of Archimedes inventions-still known as the "Archimedes screw."

disturb my circles."

been gone for many years.

scheme is based on the socialist dream which would have all persons contribute to the common good according to capacity and to receive from an all-wise and bureaucratic state according to their needs. . . It aims at concentrating both economic and political power in the government, thereby establishing state supremacy and reversing the natural order by turning the people into servants of the state whose master they should But the CCF is a legitimate developdisposed of by calling attention to its unconcealed paternalistic character. There is in its record abundant evidence to support its claim to represent "a protest against the abuses of monopoly and a strong popular will toward a more equitable and a more democratic social order in Canada." The Montreal Standard in an editorial on "What Is Ahead?" sums up a majority psychology when it says: "The war has produced in Canada a prosperity that has made people determined they will not go back to depression days. They want the war won and over as soon as possible, but they want security with the peace. For most of them it is simply a question of want-

> ard . . . The war itself remains the number one task for Canada today . . . At the same time the people of the Dominion are looking ahead. They want planning now to meet the needs that must inevitably come after the war." Fear, then, is part of the problemfear of a second period of unemployment and privation like that which began in 1929 and ended only when Hitler marched into Poland 10 years later. Canada never had a New Deal. The suffering which accrued in Canada from the world-wide dislocation of industry in the 30's was not relieved by any "make work" expedient like the PWA and the WPA south of the border. Canadians remember the bitterness of their ordeal. They do not intend to permit its repetition, if they can nelp it. And the instinct to provide in advance

ing a job after the war that will pay

enough to assure a decent living stand-

for a postwar slump is not limited to the proletariat. The very richest capitalists in Canada are radicals in that respect. Nobody wants another depression. In the General Synod of the Anglican Church at Trinity Church, Toronto, September 17, two bishops—one from Quebec, one from Calgary-appealed for "social justice" without regard to parties. A portion of the answer of the Mackenzie King administration may be discovered in the social security proposals drafted by Dr. Leonard C. Marsh of Mc-Gill University, a gifted young disciple of Sir William Beveridge.

The Marsh "plan," as it is known, contemplates "full employment under peacetime conditions" based more or less definitely on "a high degree of collaboration between the United Nations." In its simplest aspects, it is merely an insurance scheme; in its more complex implications, it anticipates "a combination of right policies."

Dr. Marsh personally is an optimist. He believes that human problems can be solved by human genius. The program which he has prepared and which the Liberal party of Canada has offered to the people of the Dominion does not attempt to meet every existing or potential need, but even its sternest critics agree that it is a sincere and earnest gesture toward the goal so generally desired. Some credit in the circumstances undoubtedly must be given to 'the extremists" and "the agitators" who have expressed the imperative demand for "something constructive no matter what it costs." The Mackenzie King government almost surely will continue to make concessions to "radical" opinion. By such strategic "appeasement" it may preserve its own existence indefinitely. Also, by such a realistic policy it may achieve a sounder, more durable and certainly a freer prosperity than any which the opposition groups thus far have been able to promise.

The day "when free men shall stand" robustness of body for robustness of the United States, formed by officers of movement to the left in Canada might become a landslide

# Hitler Seeks to Bolster German Morale After Another Week of Serious Defeats

AUTUMN is the time for football in America, but it may also be the time to apply football tactics in Japanese-held Burme.

Ending of the heavy summer rains there opens the field for action

for the forces of Lord Louis Mountbatton, and this map shows how

## America's 95th Week of War 213th Week of World War II

By Howard P. Bailey.

Adolf Hitler, turned cheer leader, Thursday attempted to bolster the waning morale of the German people by telling them that so long as the German people remain courageous temporary setbacks could do no more than delay an ultimate glorious victory for Germany.

If the German people are permitted to learn what is really occurring in the global war, they can contemplate these "temporary setbacks" which

Russian armies breached the Dnieper line at three points above and below the main bastion at Kiev, thus threatening the entire Nazi position

in the Caucasus. Red troops operating in the Vitebsk area have approached within 140

supplies and reinforcements for the Nazi

The fighting which has spread to all

parts of the Yugoslav mainland has

reached such intensity, Rommel is un-

able to spare any of his 20 divisions in

ring who is hard put to slow the Allied

One force of Croat patriots have taken

over control of the island of Lussino,

formerly Italian owned, which lies about

50 miles off the Dalmatian coast, and in

so doing seized a German tanker and

its cargo of 24,000 gallons of vital oil.

However, it is in the Aegean that the

most important action is taking place.

Enemy airfields in Greece and on the

islands of Rhodes and Crete have been

badly battered by Allied planes and am-

phibious forces continue their progress.

capturing most of the Dodecanese Is-

lands and making successful landings in

the Cyclades. These islands, which

number about 100, extend 100 miles

southeasterly into the Aegean from

The action in this area is being

watched closely as it may give some

hint as to whether Turkey will cast her

lot with the Allies and come into the

The Turkish government is reported

now completely out of sympathy with

the Nazis and this fact, becoming known

to the Germans, has developed consid-

erable discouragement. The opening of

the Turkish door to the Balkans, if it

comes, will be highly effective in re-

ducing the time required to beat the

Battered and weary German cities

were given no rest last week as Allied

planes, striking from their British bases,

hammered away at important centers of

production for plane, submarines and

other war essentials, reaching deep into

The effectiveness of the air war on

are just leaking out concerning the satu-

ration raids which wiped out Hamburg.

horror, declared that the fires which

followed the concentrated placement of

bombs and incendiaries reached such

immense proportions that the flames and

smoke rushing more than three miles

into the air had created a condition ap-

shelters and buildings which were left

standing were literally sucked clear of

their oxygen and people were suffocated

by the thousands. In the air raid shel-

ters alone, it was said that 20,000 persons

Last week's raids began with a heavy

attack by Flying Fortresses accompanied

by long-range Thunderbolt fighters on

Frankfurt which occurred Monday after

a night raid by the British on Kassel, 90

though the raid cost the British 24

Frankfurt, which is the center of oil

refining and chemical industries, had

been raided 36 times previously. No rest

was given the city after the Forts' visit

for the RAF came right back at night

within 12 hours and dropped 500 tons

of bombs. Ludwigshaven was given a

Wednesday carrier-based American

planes struck heavily at German ship-

ping off Norway aided by units of the

British fleet. A number of large ships

were hit by bombs and one 8,000-ton

At about the same time, light bombers

struck in the direction of Paris ap-

proaching near enough the city to see

the Eiffel Tower. Enemy airfields were

Thursday night the RAF bombed

Stuttgart, Friedrichshafen and Munich

to be followed by a heavy American raid

It was during the raid on Bremen

and Vegesack that the 152 enemy fighter

planes were shot down. The Flying

Fortresses and Liberators accounted for

130 and Thunderbolts for the others.

Thirty bombers and three fighters were

German losses on the Russian front

began as early as Sunday when a Red

advance on the Taman Peninsula at

Stara-Tamanskaya drove the enemy

back from the last toe-hold in the Cau-

casus. A number of transports attempt-

ing to evacuate troops across narrow

Red aircraft hammered at the Nazis

in Crimea and artillery set up at Meli-

topol brought the rail line which runs

diagonally across the Crimea under fire

and menaced the invaders who hold the

peninsula including the naval bases at

The fighting was general along the

entire front throughout the week with

Red troops reported Tuesday as hav-

ing crossed the Dnieper River beyond

Gomel to penetrate deeper into White

Russia while around Kiev the fight-

By Wednesday it became apparent

that the Reds, operating on the rain-

soaked eastern front intended to at-

tempt to turn both Nazi flanks in the

Kiev area. On Friday it was claimed

that three bridgeheads had been es-

tablished across the Dnieper, one at

the confluence of the Pripet and

Dnieper above Kiev and the other two

ing was especially bitter.

Kerch Strait to the Crimea were re-

tanker was badly damaged.

the targets.

on Bremen Friday.

lost in the battles.

ported sunk.

Russian Front

lighter going over at the same time.

One report which is fantastic in its

war and, if so, when,

Nazis into submission.

a successful week.

and cremation.

European Front

Northern Italy to help Marshal Kessel-

troops in Northern Italy must pass.

advance to the south.

miles of the Latvian border, placing the &entire Baltic position of the Germans | three lines of communication over which in the early stages of jeopardy.

American 5th Army troops have crossed the Volturno River in Italy and are now but 100 miles from Rome, while the British 8th, after facing concentrated assault from a mechanized division, stalled the Nazi counterattack and resumed the offensive to move forward to Termoli on the Adriatic coast about 130 miles due east of Rome. It was reported yesterday that the Volturno had been crossed on a broad front.

Frankfort, Hannover, Bremen, Ludwigshaven, Vegesack, Munich, Kesselberg and other important munitions and aircraft centers were bombed and in one raid alone 152 German fighter planes were shot down.

The British have moved forward in the Aegean area, capturing a number of Islands in the Greek Cyclades group.

Fighting spread in Yugoslavia with a Czechoslovakian brigade landing on the Dalmatian coast joining in the campaign to liberate a country which has never conceded that it was conquered.

## Wake Raided Heavily.

Over in the Pacific, Germany's ally, Japan, received a number of serious setbacks with a naval task force smashing at Wake Island in an offensive which has not been fully reported but the extent of which is indicated by the fact that when the announcement was made the action was two days old and was reported not completed. No mention of a landing attempt was made but the stanck was far more extensive than a hit-and-run blow

In the Central Solomons, the Japs supparently have abandoned all hope for Kolombangara has been given up and the Japs are making desperate efforts to remove their remaining troops, efforts which have already cost them a cruiser and two destroyers sunk and two other destroyers damaged. An untold number of barges have also been sent to the

In New Guinea, the Australians are Poland and Prussia yesterday to wind up moving steadily forward while over in Burma preliminary activities indicate the launching of an offensive soon under | Germany was attested to by facts which Lord Mountbatten.

The only developme ing the week to offset all of these Allied gains was the recapture of the airfield on the island of Coo in the Dodecanese which was accomplished by German landing parties spearheaded by paratroopers. The British claim to cling to the island though facing superior numbers while the Germans state that about 500 British and hundreds of Badoglio Italians have been captured.

## Peace Effort Fails.

As Secretary of State Hull, Foreign Secretary Eden of Great Britain and Commissar Molotov of Russia prepare to meet to discuss war and postwar issues. reports were current that a German peace gesture to Russia failed because Russia insisted upon custody of Hitler and withdrawal of all German forces across the old Russian borders. It is stated now that the Nazis are attempting to contact American and British foreign offices to see what can be developed.

## Italian Front

In Italy, where American casualties have now reached 8.307, of whom, 511 are reported killed, the tide of war runs steadily though not rapidly against the Nazi forces under Rommel. The bridgehead across the Volturno

River obtained by the American 5th Army under Lt. Gen. Clark Friday, if maintained, will pave the way for the fall of Rome, a contingency already anticipated by the Nazis who are reported preparing to evacuate the city, although the American forces are still far away.

Clark's troops began moving forward decisively last Monday when they crossed the Calore River and despite fierce German resistance pushed steadily onward The Nazis, seeking to delay the advance as much as possible, demolished roadways and bridges wherever they had time for this operation.

By Friday, the 5th was in possession of all towns south of the Volturno and the stage was set for the crossing which occurred at the close of the week.

Over on the east coast, Gen. Montgomery's British 8th Army, continuing the leapfrog tactics which proved so successful in Sicily, made a landing at Termoli on the Adriatic coast about 50 miles north of Foggia and about halfway between the heel of Italy and the mouth of the Po River, along whose north bank the Nazis are expected to make their final effort to hold Northern Italy.

The Germans are now using six divisions against the Allies, including a large number of armored units, some of which are equipped with the big Tiger tanks which are no longer so fearsome since the American bazooka gun has been found capable of knocking them out.

There was much aerial activity, Allied craft sweeping as far north as Brenner Pass to block the escape of the Germans or reinforcement whichever should be the Nazi aim.

It was revealed yesterday that since the landing in Africa last November, the Axis has lost a total of 6,000 planes in the Mediterranean.

On the island of Corsica, convenient hopping off place for attacks against the Nazis in a number of directions. French troops have occupied Bastia and have now pushed the Germans in isolated groups onto the beaches where French and American Rangers are mopping up.

## Balkan Front

An important victory was scored by the Yugoslav National Army of Liberation last week when the rail line between Trieste and the Austrian border was cut Postumia. This action broke one of near Pereyaslav and Kremenchug be- been driven back with heavy losses. dockyard at Rosyth.

Churchill (Continued From Page C-1.)

military to release whatever information he thought fit. This may be true on paper, but in practice this authority has not been recognized by the top military and naval officials. As Davis has said, "In any decisive fight between Gen. Marshall, Admiral King and Gen. Davis it would be Gen. Davis who would

In his New York speech, Mr. Davis disclosed that even Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, himself a publisher, had not been able to break down the censorship wall built up by career

have to go."

"It has been an indubitable fact," Davis said, "that the Navy has been less inclined than the Army to release news. This is not the fault of Secretary Knox or of the public relations officers, but for many years the Navy has had a tradition of keeping its mouth shut, and after 16 months of trying to get news from them I can tell you that it is pretty tough to work against that

Just as the candid example of Mr. Churchill has been followed by British officialdom, the general repression policy of American military careerists has been followed by subordinates who try to guess what their superiors want and often guess wrong.

Davis told his New York audience that he had had little trouble getting high Army officers to release news, explaining that most of the Army difficulties arose from junior officers who were so afraid that they might lose their jobs that they often withheld news which Army higherups wanted to have released.

Davis, aided by the pressure from American newspapermen, has been making some headway with the military minds. In this he has the active support of Stephen T. Early, the President's press secretary, and Wayne Coy, assistant director of the budget, who has more power in such matters than most people realize. All three are former newspapermen and they know the problems of publication as well as those of

A solution satisfactory to all will never be attained. In time of war, some vital information must be withheld from the public as well as the enemy. But if civilian as well as military morale is to be sustained in a democracy, the electorate must have confidence in the official information it receives and must believe that the information is being released as soon as it no longer gives aid to the

Roscoe Drummond, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, summed up the present situation for Editor and Publisher in these

"There is greater danger today of an underinformed democracy than an overinformed enemy."

Until the military minds can be forced to revise their definitions of "military security" that danger will continue and this country will continue to get much of its war news from London. (Printed by Special Arrangement with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

proximating the movement of air in a low. The bridgeheads are being extornado and that the streets, air raid tended slowly against firece German resistance which at one point cost the enemy 8,000 dead. To the north, important advances

were made when Nevel, only 70 miles from the Latvian border, was captured had lost their lives through suffocation and further advances occurred to the

The fighting all along the front has reached a critical stage and the next few weeks may see definite indications of climactic events to come.

## miles northeast of Frankfurt Sunday. Pacific Front The damage at Kassel was extensive

Observers are waiting with impatience for the Navy's story of what happened at Wake Island which was brought under attack by an American task force Tuesday in action lasting at least two days. Pending the return of the task force which included at least one carrier, the Navy would go no further than to declare that the Jap defenses on the island had been overwhelmed. Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, who commanded the airfield at Anacostia from 1936 to 1938, was in command.

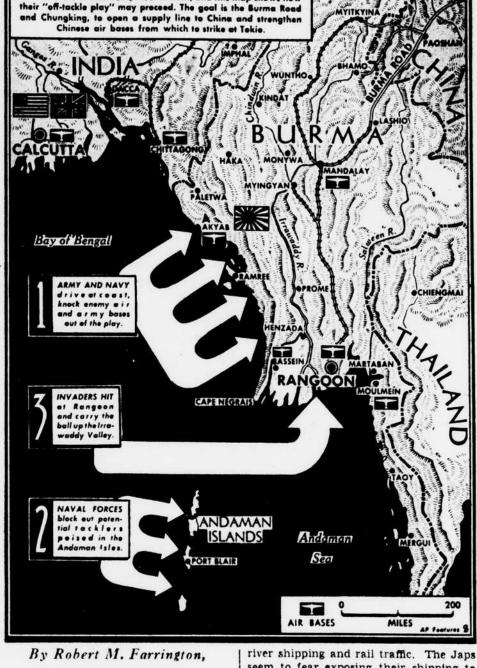
Speculation is growing since it was learned that Admiral King, Admiral Nimitz and Admiral Halsey have recently held a conference at which war plans were discussed. The parley, following the attack on Marcus Island and last month's blow at the Gilbert Islands, coupled with the occupation of Nunumea, most northern of the Ellice Islands, was given further interest by the attack on Wake. There is some belief that the Navy may be preparing to drive in to Truk, Japan's main base south of the home islands, reduction of which would menace all Japan's area of conquest in the Southwest Pacific.

That the Japs are drawing in their defenses as the result of their heavy naval losses, 25 warships having been sunk since June, was evident this week when the Japs sought to remove their 10,000 troops reported on Kolombangara Island in the Central Solomons after abandoning the airfield at Vila.

This effort was climaxed in the naval battle between Vella Lavella and Kolombangara Friday. Seeking in half-moonlight to take their troops off of Kolombangara the Japs were surprised by an American task force whose deadly fire quickly sank a cruiser and two destroyers and damaged two others which limped away. Two other task forces of the Japs in the rear of the one involved in the fight turned tail and ran. Thousands of Japs may have perished in the sinking of their barges. American losses were

Australian troops moving up Markham Valley on New Guinea have reached within 60 miles of Madang, former capital of German New Guinea, making the position of the Japs along the coast even more critical.

On the continent in China, the tempo of war is picking up in anticipation of the launching of the drive toward Burma. The Japs are pouring troops into Southeastern China seeking to bolster their defenses should the Allies elect to drive across Burma and Thailand. The Chinese were forced to give up several towns, but near Nanking the Japs have | to build a sailors' chapel in the naval



Associated Press Writer. The long-awaited drive on Jap-held

Burma is almost due to start under the direction of the new Southeast Asia commander, Lord Louis Mountbatten. The heavy rains which make a summer attack impossible will end this month, and the Allies will probably strike quickly and overwhelmingly to seize back Burma before next May, when the rains begin

Mountains that reach up 10,000 feet form an almost solid wall shutting off the valley of the Irrawaddy and Central Burma from the west coast. A few socalled roads run over notches in this wall and lead from the inland valley to the Jap bases at Akyab and Ramree.

That the Japs are using these trails to supply their coastal bases in preparation for meeting the attack is apparent from the continuous pounding the RAF | though the supply routes are long, her and the 10th United States Army Air Force have been giving to the terminals, to sampan fleets bringing supplies up the Irrawaddy, and to rail lines in the interior. As a result, Allied reconnaissance reports have shown greatly decreased

Spook

partment's report, will hit certain employers most: Manufacturing, Government service, transportation and utilities. But they see expansion in trade, construction, finance, services and the self-employed

The most euphoric group of war workers, the plane makers, they say, may as well face the fact that one and one-half million workers won't be making planes in peace time.

Shipbuilding will be almost as bad, although the lay offs will come more slowly, Iron and steel, chemicals and petroleum products, will cut back severely. Aluminum and other non-ferrous metals will decline. The auto industry, with 800,000 on war production, will drop to 200,000 during conversion, then climb back to

But some factories will be hiring; those making refrigerators, sewing machines, electrical appliances, textiles, leather, lumber and paper.

There are occupations to consider, Some will drop a good many workers like welders, riveters, turret lathe operators, machinists, tool and die makers.

As you've probably realized by now, most of these so-called "postwar plans" are really just a listing of the problems, so far. Only the NRPB, among those I've read, gets concrete, like that \$100 a month to servicemen.

There is, of course, the possibility that the Government has a master plan which cannot be announced at this time because of the current worry in Washington over dropping production. Washington seems to think that any energy diverted from war to peace is dangerous.

But there is also this factor, mentioned in some discussions: Some of those who are now dropping war jobs may be hunting a peacetime job that will take them through a possible depression-workers who might stay on the job if they felt sure of an orderly progression from war to peace production.

Then here's the ironic twist which both labor and management see: Workers can hurt themselves tremendously by the way in which they spend their war savings.

Savings and War bonds now make a huge money reservoir. Suppose, in a spirit of release, that money goes to market to buy in the first six months after the war. Stores won't have adequate stocks. Prices for the stuff on the shelves could skyrocket. Then, when the factories began to turn out goods, the cream of the savings would have been spent. We 140,000,000 Americans couldn't gobble up the new flood of goods. Retailers would have to cut orders, factories lay off, people would begin to hoard their pennies-and again, hold your hats-it's quite a problem,

## A Unique Chapel

Materials taken from old ships, including teak from German battleships scuttled at Scapa Flow, have been used

seem to fear exposing their shipping to British submarines by bringing supplies up the coast from Rangoon.

With the elimination of the Italian fleet in the Mediterranean, Allied warships will be released to join in the Burma fight. At the same time that Allied naval strength in the Indian Ocean is increasing, Japan finds herself harassed from the north by bombings of Paramushiro, from the east by United States Navy raids, such as those on Marcus and the Gilbert Islands, and from the south by MacArthur's men cleaning up New Guinea.

The main Jap fleet must be kept at home to defend Japan itself while the "second team" guards Truk and the South Pacific islands. This leaves precious little naval strength with which to defend Burma, farthest outpost of

Yet Japan must fight for Burma even shipping spread perilously thin. Loss of Burma, the Jap radio has warned its hearers, means reopening of the road into China and the start of air raids on the Japanese mainland by big American bombers based at Chungking.

To build up the Burma front, therefore, Japan has been falling back in the South Pacific, and probably pulled out of Kiska for the same reason. It is to be expected that fighting in Burma will be of the stubborn, fanatical and tenacious type which characterized the battles of Guadalcanal, Munda and Attu.

Rangoon is the key to Burma, and until it is in our hands opening of the Burma road is impossible.

## To Prevent Epidemic Outbreak By Frank Carey, Associated Press Science Writer.

**Experts Seek Medical Supplies** 

Middle East got to do with the war

effort? What relation is there between procuring and stabling horses in the United States and providing gas gangrene antitoxin for United Nations' fighters?

What's the significance of finding that more dental burrs (drill points) are used in filling cavaties in the teeth of American soldiers and sailors than are used in fixing the choppers of British Tommies?

These are only a few of the questions which must be considered by the medical subcommittee of the Combined Production and Resources Board (CPRB) of the United States, Great Britain and

Before looking for the answers, let's see how this medical subcommittee fits into the picture of the United Nations

The CPRB studies problems of production and resources on which there is a critical shortage of production facilities or raw materials-military or nonmilitary.

It's the job of the medical subcommittee to recommend means to insure steady flow of medical supplies to the fighting armies and people of liberated countries

Two-Fold Objective. The subcommittee's objective is two-

1. To make certain that maximum advantage is taken of production facilities that are or can be made available and to see that there is no undue waste

of scarce materials in the medical line. 2. To see that sufficient reserves of medicine are placed in areas where there is potential danger of disease either during the war or in the reconstruction period.

Now let's get back to the hens in the Middle East.

One of the chief problems facing the medical subcommittee when it was formed last year was arranging for production of sufficient antityphus fever vaccine. For some time, the committee says,

typhus has been smoldering in the Middle Eastern area, Russia, Poland, Spain and other parts of Europe. It's the committee's belief that in many enemyoccupied areas the disease has been kept within bounds only because of rigid controls imposed by the invaders, and that withdrawal of the enemy may well mean the collapse of all sanitary arrangements-thus leaving our advancing armies and the civilian population facing the potential danger of epidemics.

facilities for producing the vaccine, but the committee also looked into possibilities of producing the vaccine for the Middle Eastern area right in that area. It was found, however, that in certain Middle East areas where there were facilities for producing the vaccine, there were limiting factors.

To produce antityphus vaccine, viruses known as rickettsiae must be nourished on hen's eggs. It was found that many eggs in certain sections of the Middle East were contaminated because of a disease called "salmonella pullorum" among the hens.

Eggs infected with salmonella organisms were found to be poor media for growth of the viruses.

# America's War Leaders

By Bernard Godwin.



MAJ. GEN. JAMES A. ULIO. The Adjutant General, United States Army.

This is one of a series of pencil and character sketches of America's war leaders by Bernard Godwin, noted portrait artist.

Rowing race fans, accustomed to see-

ing tall, muscular youths come from the State of Washington to pull shells in the Poughkeepsie intercollegiates would spot Gen. Ulio at sight as another native of the land where mountains reach to the sky and fruit grows luscious. And they would hit the nail squarely, for the tall, powerfully built Adjutant General at Walla Walla 61 years ago.

West Point training, worked his way from a private at Fort Brady, Mich., to today's top ranking. Thirty-nine years of intelligent and diligent application to every job to which he was assigned bore the fruit and steady advancement and distinction. For his leadership in the success of the 4th Army Corps in the battles of the St. Mihiel sector of World War I and his service in evacuating French civilians in territory occupied by the enemy, he received a Distinguished first looked upon the joys of this world | Service medal. Other awards bestowed upon him include the French Legion of Army. Early in life he set his mind on a | Honor, Montenegrin Order of Prince Da-

military career and, even without a

Another minor stumbling block was the fact that at Beirut, one potential source of production in the area, there was a shortage of guinea pigs needed to test the vaccine before administration to humans. This could have been overcome by giving American-grown guines pigs an airplane ride to the Middle East. but in view of the more serious limiting factor of the hen's eggs, the decision was to assign the production task almost entirely to the United States and Canadaand sharply expand production.

Now in stock or in production for release in the near future are 27,000 liters of vaccine-sufficient to treat 6.750,000 cases.

A stockpile of 4,572 liters has been provided for North Africa and Southern Europe, and already has been placed in strategic areas for possible use if the disease should break out during the winter.

Another stock of 6,000 liters has been allocated to the Middle East, and 1,500 liters are being held in reserve in the United Kingdom as a reserve stock for Northwestern Europe.

Demand Up Seven Times.

Another major problem for the Medical Subcommittee is arranging for ample supplies of gas gangrene antitoxin, an important aid in treatment of war wounds.

The United States, Great Britain and Canada are working night and day to produce it, but present indications are that the demand in 1944 will be at least seven times the anticipated production in 1943. The Russians have filed a large requirement for the material.

Speedy production is complicated by

several factors.

The antitoxin is made by infecting horses with gas gangrene germs. The horses develop the disease, and at the same time they produce "antibodies" which combat the infection. It is from these antibodies that the antitoxin for human use is produced.

infection by the germs, and many horses which do react nevertheless fail to produce sufficient quantities of antibodies to be of much help in antitoxin produc-So a tremendous number of horses is

But now every horse will react to the

required-and the procurement and stabling of the animals requires time and Actual production of the antitoxin,

once the horses are infected, takes anywhere from 6 to 15 months, according to the particular formula required. There is wide divergence in the formu-

las now used by the United States and the United Kingdom. The subcommittee The United States and Canada had now is seeking agreement on a standardized formula.

Short of Dental Burrs. Production of dental burrs-or drill points-for the armed forces and civilians of the United Nations is a third major problem.

In an 11-month period, United States civilians and fighters alone required 42.-245,000 burrs. (In peacetime we produced about 30,000,000 a year.) Confronted with labor shortages and insufficient production facilities, the

United States fell behind in commitments to other friendly nations in the early part of the war. But now the production problem is being eased somewhat by aid from Canada, Great Britain and Palestine. Britain is pledged to supply all burrs needed by 1.500,000 American troops in the United Kingdom. Studies are being made along

lines of providing additional steel and trained personnel for burrmaking plants in Palestine. Research also is being conducted to determine whether maximum use is being made of burrs now available. One study has shown that the British Army gets almost five times more use out of a burr before discarding it than do the United

States Army and Navy. One expert who appeared before the committee said the difference probably had nothing to do with the qualities of steel used-and probably resulted from greater "luxury" in American dental

nilo, Panamanian Medal of La Solidaridad, Serbian Order of the White Eagle With Swords and the Greek Order of the

Redeemer. Face to face, Gen. Ulio is a striking, attractive man with an imposing head covered with steel grey hair. His hands are those of a musician, exceptionally well formed and shapely. To me they appeared sensitive and highly trained. His expressive countenance changes with his moods from cold sternness to

warming smile in a jiffy. There is an intriguing character to his personality, especially appealing to me, his practical self attempting to hide

his esthetic instincts. He is most particular concerning his dress and grooming, and always looks

The general's own simple formula explains clearly how he achieved by the hard way a really phenomenal military career: "My intense interest in my work regardless of the rank and the desires to give a little more than was expected of me and in the best way I knew how. was my creed." It's a creed for every youth to keep in mind in whatever he may undertake.

During the Army's campaign in the Philippines, 1906 to 1908, young Ulio served as a second lieutenant with great credit. Some years later he served with the 1st Infantry in Hawaii and in 1917 joined the 23d Infantry at El Paso, Tex., going to France in March, 1918. Among his important posts over there was chief of the statistical division and in charge of the central records office.

He spent six months in Athens, Greece. in 1923 as chief, administrative division, American Red Cross, and later was assigned to headquarters. Second Corps Area, New York. For a time he was aide at Honolulu. After a period as chief of staff, Hawaiian Department, he returned to this country and by 1938 was executive officer in the Adjutant General's Office. Designation as brigadier general came in 1939 and on March 1 he became a major general and the Adjutant General

# Laying the Cornerstone of the President's Mansion

By John Clagett Proctor.

A little over a century and a half ago. on October 13, 1792, the cornerstone of the White House was laid. Just how, and under what conditions, we are not sure, though it is quite probable that if there was any set ceremony it was under Masonic auspices, for the man who designed the building and who superintended its construction, and managed its reconstruction after it was destroyed by fire in 1814, was James Hoban, a member of the Order of Freemasons, and the first worshipful master of Federal Lodge of Masons of this city.

Hoban was an Irishman, as many, no doubt, already know. He was born in Tullamore, near Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1758, his father being Edward Hoban, and his mother, Martha (Bayne) Hoban. His career began in the city of Dublin where he studied architecture, and shortly after the close of the American Revolution he came to America, landed at Philadelphia and soon afterward went to Charleston. S. C., where he designed and built the State House at Columbia, which was destroyed when the city was burned the night that Sherman's army entered the city, February 17, 1865.

It was in the Palmetto State that Mr. Hoban was fortunate enough to meet President Washington, when he visited Charleston in 1791, and was introduced to Gen. Washington by Col. Henry Laurens who recommended him to the President, as did other representative men.

Early the following year when designs were requested for the public buildings, Hoban journeyed to Philadelphia and again saw Gen. Washington, whom he evidently impressed with his talent, at least the final result was that his plans for the White House were approved, and for his premium he chose a gold medal of the value of 10 guineas, the rest in money. Soon afterward, on July 18, 1792, the commissioners contracted with him for his services for the year for 300 guineas, and, accompanied by them, he surveyed and laid out the foundation for the building on that day. At the laying of the cornerstone, however. President Washington was not present, being elsewhere at the time.

## Stone's Location Unknown

As to the location of the stone, no one seems to know. The assumption that it is in the northeast corner of the building because it was Masonically laid, may not be justified, since at this early period, what is now the general rule of the order was not always followed, as we find in the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol a year later, it being then placed in the southeast corner, and other illustrations might be cited.

Back in 1901, during the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt, when the interior of the White House was being remodeled, those in charge of the work are quoted as saying that there was evidence of the cornerstone being the second one from the bottom of the northeast corner of the building, "about a foot and a half from the ground." In 1936 when the matter was brought to the attention of Maj. Edwin P. Locke, United States Corps of Engineers, in charge of the physical maintenance of the White House, the major is recorded as having said that while there is no record of the incident, older employes in his office recall that when the interior of the building was being remodeled in 1901, the stone was in the position as before stated. And the major based his conclusions upon the memory of the older employes which appeared to him as being correct.

However, in his search to locate the cornerstone. Mai. Locke had the paint scraped from several stones near the base of the building at the northeast corner. but no clues were found.

It was pointed out at that time that the customary cornerstone inscription in the early days was on the inside ( the block and would not likely be found by scraping the outside surface. And since the major was said to be unwilling to hunt further for the stone for fear of damaging the foundation, the stone still remains unidentified.

## History of the Mansion

The early history of the President's House, or President's Mansion, as it was at first called, and continued to be referred to for many years, is replete with happiness and sadness-happiness and joy to the greatest extremes, and sadness

John Adams, the first President to occupy the Mansion, found little there to make him happy, since he only stayed there from Saturday, November 1, 1800, to March, 1801, when the White House was turned over to his successor, Thomas Jefferson. Mr. Adams' arrival in Washington is chronicled by Mrs. William Thornton, who says:

"Mama & I went to town about noon to get some patterns of cloth &c.-While we were in the Silversmith's Shop-the President, with his secretary, Mr. Shaw, passed bye in his chariot & four, no retinue only one servant on horseback-As we came home we found that he went immediately to the house intended for him, which tho' not completed has a sufficient number of rooms done to accommodate his family this winter."

Mrs. Abagail Adams, the President's wife, tells a mournful story to her sister of her coming to the new Capital to be the first mistress of the White House. Her letter follows:

"I arrived about 1 o'clock at this place, known by the name of the City, and the name is all that you can call so, as I expected to find it a new country, with houses scattered over a space of 10 miles, and trees and stumps in plenty with a castle of a house-so I found it. The President's house is in a beautiful situation, in front of which is the Potomac with a view of Alexandria. The country around is romantic, but a wild and wilderness at present. I have been to Georgetown and felt all that Mrs. East Room of the President's House was had been villified during his campaign Cranch described when she was a resi-



The East Room of the White House.

tall, graceful, with a dignified bearing, ily. In other words, Jackson went out and was well informed. It was during of his way to protect "Peggy," as she her husband's administration that the was called, because of the way his wife furnished and used for drawing-room for the presidency.

was a very quiet and polished woman, members of the President's official fam- Andrew Jackson Donelson and Mrs. Ansocial matters.

receptions and other occasions. Pre- President Jackson's two nieces, Mrs.

number of years, and in this case the social duties devolved upon his daughterin-law, Angelica Singleton, who had married the President's son Martin. Mrs. Harrison, wife of William Henry Harrison, never occupied the White House, for just a month after he be-

not attended the inaugural ceremonies. His successor, John Tyler, was married and had grown children, when, through the death of Gen. Harrison, he became the President. Mrs. Tyler's health was

bad, and ere long she died in the Executive Mansion. Later the President met. and married the youthful Julia Gardiner of New York, and the remaining eight months of his administration were of a brilliant character.

Mrs. Taylor did not relish the idea of entering the White House. She had hoped the time had come when she could retire to some quiet place with the general and there round out the rest of their lives free from turmoil and excitement. But fate decreed it otherwise. For the brief period of his incumbency his youngest daughter, Betty, who married Col. William Wallace Bliss, performed all the duties intended for

Taylor Bliss. Because of lameness, she

drew Jackson, jr., wife of the general's adopted son, assisted the President in

When Martin Van Buren became President he had been a widower for a

came President he died as the result, it is said, of being incessantly worried by office seekers. Mrs. Harrison had

## Other First Ladies

Abigail Powers Fillmore followed Betty put the burden of the functions largely



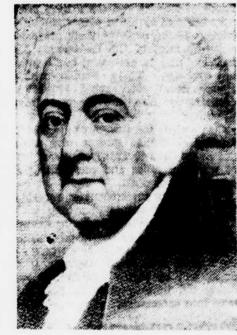
daughter.

Jane Mean's Appleton, otherwise Mrs.

Franklin Pierce, came to the White House in mourning, her son having but recently been killed in an accident.

President Buchanan's niece and adopted daughter, Harriet Lane Johnston, succeeded Mrs. Pierce.

Mary Todd Lincoln, like many of the earlier Presidents' wives. was a Southern woman born and educated. She married Mr. Lincoln at the age of 21, when on a visit to her sister in Illinois. Although she frequently aided in the White House receptions, yet her life there could not have been a very happy one. Death twice entered the household while she resided there, first, when her son Willie died, and second, when the national calamity came and her husband's body was returned to the east



John Adams, first President to occupy the White House.

Mrs. Eliza McCardle Johnson entered upon her social duties as the wife of the President under painful circumstances in a period of grief, and, added to this, her own health became so bad that she took part in an exceedingly

upon the shoulders of her young dent Johnson, Her daughter, Mrs. Martha Patterson, the wife of one of Tennessee's Senators, and Mrs. Stover, took over the duties and performed them exceedingly well.

Mrs. Grant entered a refurnished White House, equipped as it had never been before. From the time she went there until she turned affairs over to her successor there was one continuous round of brilliant receptions, including

the marriage of her daughter Nellie. Lucy Webb Hayes revolutionized things when she entered the White House. She was what we would call now an ardent supporter of prohibition, and she almost entirely banished intoxicating liquors from all social functions. She made, however, an excellent hostess, having become quite familiar with social duties during the three terms her husband had served as Governor of Ohio.

Mrs. Garfield had hardly time to do any entertaining before the hand of an assassin brought grief to her household and to the Nation. She was the daughter of a Maryland farmer, was educated at Hiram, Ohio, and was an excellent wife and mother.

Following Mrs. Garfield, Mrs. McElroy, President Arthur's sister, took over the social reins and she was kept busy in doing so, for it is doubtful if any other President in the same length of time did more entertaining in a more lavish

She was succeeded by President Cleveland's sister, Miss Rose Cleveland, who acceptably performed the necessary social duties until the President later married Miss Frances Folsom, who graced the White House with fond and pleasant memories.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison died in the White House, and Mrs. McKee, her daughter, succeeded her, to be, in turn, succeeded by Mrs. Cleveland.

Mrs. McKinley was an invalid and socially her husband's administration was a quiet one. The Roosevelts, with Mrs. Roosevelt and Alice, were well supplied with entertaining talent, and the marriage of the latter to the Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, was a notable and memorable affair.

Of the administrations of Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, and limited number of social affairs, and the more recent ones, the present genwas of little help in this way to Presi- eration is no doubt quite fami

# New Licenses to Curb Wartime Cheating

By George M. Roberts. Measures and Markets, District of

Columbia.

The move inaugurated by Commissioner Guy Mason for revocation of licenses of restaurants and food stores persistently violating health and sanitary laws is a step in the right direction. If the procedure begun is followed continuously and vigorously, with an eye single to the public welfare, much improvement will result in eating places and food stores which have too long been a menace to health in the Nation's Capital. Refusal or revocation of licenses is the most effective weapon for use against business concerns persistently violating

It is generally conceded that establishments inviting public patronage have no right to sell food which is spoiled, unwholesome, or prepared or kept in such revolting surroundings as some of those described during recent court trials. Imposition of small fines or forfeiture of a few dollars collateral, as has been clearly demonstrated, in most instances, utterly fails to accomplish the purpose sought. It is usually cheaper for a restaurant or store proprietor to pay a small fine occa-

sionally than to keep his premises clean. Action similar to that started with regard to restaurants and food stores might well be extended to other businesses committing other offenses, especially noticeable and henious during wartime efforts. One of the most valuable services which municipal officials can render businessmen who conduct their establishments on a high plane and deal honorably with the public, is to secure enactment and competent administration of fair and reasonable regulatory meas-

ures relating to business itself. While much benefit should flow from the action started under the license law respecting filthy restaurants and food stores, if aggressively pursued, much greater benefits to business and to the general public can be brought about by having a new license law enacted containing needed provisions to apply to many lines of business not included in

## Evidence of Good Character.

In the professions, such as law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry; in business such as real estate, and in trades, such as barbering, beauty culture and taxicab driving, persons before being licensed, must not only demonstrate proficiency in their callings, but must also submit satisfactory evidence of good character. But with merchants, brokers, restaurant operators and many other businesses directly affecting honorable competitors and the public generally, no evidence of good character is required.

Need for diligent investigation before licensing has recently engaged attention by discovery of conditions with respect to rooming houses, brought to light during crowded wartimes. It appears that while investigation has been lax in some instances, in others it has been overworked. The home of at least one District resident of highest character and professional reputation whose wife took a limited number of Government workers to board after housing conditions belicense was granted.

of many instances coming under the observation of the writer serve to illustrate how honorable business, the general public and District revenues may

suffer through lack of suitable regua-

## Coal Bootleggers.

When "coal bootleggers" were overrunning the District a few years ago. quoting low prices, but cheating through short weights, swindling consumers and destroying the business of honest coal dealers, licensing sellers of coal to better regulate the "bootleggers," was recommended. The recommendation was approved by the Commissioners then in office, and the work of drafting regulations was turned over to a District official presumed to be an expert in such

The regulations drawn provided that licensed sellers of coal should obtain from the District, at 25 cents each, tags for their trucks in addition to paying \$10 a year for a license. But there was no limit to the number of coal truck tags a "bootlegger" could obtain. A considerable number proved to be smarter than the District expert who drew the regulations, and obtained more tags than they had trucks. They sold surplus tags to unlicensed "bootleggers" who placed them on their trucks to indicate that they were licensed. In that way the "bootleggers" made money but the District lost license fees, and cheating consumers continued.

One man took out a license, bought from the District a number of truck tags at 25 cents each, and rented them to unlicensed "bootleggers" at 75 cents each per day. The situation was later cured by adoption of new regulations and placing administration under the weights and measures department.

## A Veteran of Short Weight.

One food merchant found selling by short weight and operating without a license was prosecuted on several charges of cheating, pleaded guilty, was heavily fined, and within a few days was granted a license to continue in business. He also had a long record of previous short-weight convictions. About two years ago, when the question was raised about renewing the license of another concern which had, a short time before, been convicted on more than a dozen charges of selling food by short weight and fined over \$3,000, it was claimed that a license could not legally be refused.

At another time when revocation of licenses of three "coal bootleggers" operating together who had been convicted of selling by short weight at a rate of several hundred pounds per ton, was recommended it was found that they had no license and decided that nothing could be done, notwithstanding operating without a license was then punishable by heavy fine.

A coal concern, operating under a fictitious trade name, without a license was found to be owned and operated by a District policeman. He was prosecuted, convicted, heavily fined, and later dismissed from the police force.

A few years ago, the writer was authorized to see that licenses were came crowded, is reported to have been properly issued to tenants in District- department of the District government. and would afford consumers much better inspected more than 25 times before a owned markets. At the Municipal Fish The recommendations were based upon protection than is now possible. What-Wharf and Market alone, where, through the fact that the functions of each ever benefits consumers also benefits The system pursued in regard to lax enforcement, license revenues had office were related to regulation of busi- honorable businessmen; their interests

to mere than \$1,200 per year by simply requiring compliance with the plain letter of the law.

While in charge of the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets of the District of Columbia, after having received complaints from businessmen regarding lack of regulation to suppress unfair practices, the writer made inquiry regarding regulatory laws in several States and ordinances in most of the large cities of the country. The purpose was to try and arouse District authorities to the importance of securing enactment of better laws here. Among the States, Massachusetts was found to have the best State laws, many provisions having grown out of statutes passed during Colonial days and during the early days of the Republic. Among cities, Minneapolis, Minn., had the most outstanding ordinances and method of administration. Arlington County, Va., also has an administrative system worthy of emulation.

## Slot Machines.

Inquiry into license ordinances in other cities embraced, in addition to mercantile and other establishments. the licensing of coin-operated vending machines which is a business grown to enormous proportions all over the country. A license is required for all such machines in many places, including not only those vending food, cold drinks. fruit, cigarettes and other products, but also machines dispensing music, commonly called "juke boxes." In Washington a license is required by law at only \$2 per year for machines dispensing "food or refreshment" but not others. Inquiry indicated that many of those for which the law requires a license escaped because of lack of systematic

One man stated that he operated over 500 food vending machines and had never secured a license for any of them. Others had smaller numbers. Arlington County, Va., has a good system and derives much revenue from vending machines. District officials might well pattern after it.

It was also ascertained that proprietors of food stores and other establishments for which licenses are required to be obtained not later than November 1 of each year, do not customarily have licenses renewed until after that date, and a considerable number have in the past been allowed to operate several weeks or months without having licenses renewed, while a motorist who operates his automobile one day after expiration of his license without obtaining a renewal is, if apprehended, haled into court and punished.

## License Survey.

A few years ago, a committee of outstanding businessmen and lawyers, appointed by the Commissioners then in office, made a comprehensive survey of the District government and submitted a wise report recommending certain changes considered beneficial. Among their recommendations was one to consolidate the functions of the Department of Weights and Measures and the Bureau of Licenses into one major competition to which it now is subjected

licensing in the District lacks much of been previously only slightly over \$200 ness, and that consolidation would im- are identical.

prove the public service and operate to the public convenience. Those recommendations were not followed. It is not too late to follow them now.

There are now in the District several boards and commissions, operating practically as independent organizations, which test the qualifications of applicants for professional and trade licenses. The functions of several of these organizations have a definite relation to public health. Others have a definite relation to business. It appears that those relating to health should be under the general administrative supervision of the health officer. Those having a relation to business should be under the supervision of the administrative officer in charge of weights, measures and licenses. Within the first group are: Board of Dental Examiners, Commission of Licensure to Practice the Healing Arts, Board of Pharmacy, Board of Optometry, Nurses' Examining Board. Within the second group are: Real Estate Commission, Boxing Commission, Board of Accountancy, Board of Steam Engineers and Plumbing Board.

The consolidated department into which should be brought all the functions last named should, of course, be in charge of a capable administrative head, a man of broad experience, sound judgment and practical common sense. The department should have an adequate clerical staff to keep records in accordance with best governmental practice and a staff of highly qualified and well-paid field investigators, trained in business regulation, to see that the law is fairly and justly enforced. A system should be inaugurated for mailing applications to concerns previously licensed similar to that now used by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

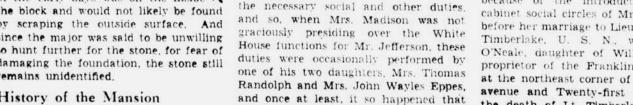
All licenses should be renewed within the time required by law and enforcement of the law requiring a license from new concerns before opening business should be given attention. Corporations chartered elsewhere should be required to secure a permit before opening business in the District in order that legal service may be readily had by citizens who may have a just claim for settlement of grievances.

## District License Law.

The District license law is perhaps the most remarkable hodge-podge of phraseology which can be found in our numerous statutes. It is sorely in need of revision in many respects. Licenses should not be used as a basis for raising revenue, but only as a means of regulation. License fees should be small so as not to financially oppress any honest person desiring to go in business.

Consolidation into one major department of all municipal functions having duties with respect to business regulation would result in tremendous benefit to the general public, would improve administration and would relieve businessmen of Washington of the annovance and difficulty of being forced to consult several offices regarding compliance with various regulatory measures.

It would also, if properly conducted, do much toward freeing honorably conducted business from grossly unfair



Here we are obliged to send daily for

marketing. The Capitol is nearly two

miles from us. As to roads we shall

make them by the frequent passing be-

fore winter, but I am determined to be

satisfied and content, to say nothing of

the Presidents during their administra-

tions, and if the Chief Executive was

unmarried, some one else ably performed

Ladies of the White House

all three of these were present to do the Mrs. Elizabeth Kortright Monroe took over the cares of the White House for her illustrious husband, James Monroe,

Civil War.

"It is the very dirtiest hole I ever saw viously it had been used as a children's for a place of any trade or respectability playroom, and earlier as Mrs. Adams' of inhabitants. It is only one mile from laundry room. me, but a quagmire after every rain.

A reception at the White House given by President and Mrs. Lincoln toward the close of the

Following Mrs. Monroe came another well-schooled woman of considerable foreign-court experience. As Louise Katherine Johnson, she married, in Lon- Former Superintendent of Weights, don, when 22 years old, John Quincy

Adams, son of the second President. During her early married life, she was with her husband at the court of Berlin, and accompanied him as well to Russia, when he was assigned to that

## The ladies of the White House have always been a great help and credit to

Jackson's Administration Socially, Jackson's first administration was from the beginning a stormy one because of the introduction into the cabinet social circles of Mrs. Eaton, who before her marriage to Lieut. John Bowie Timberlake, U. S. N., was Margaret O'Neale, daughter of William O'Neale, proprietor of the Franklin House, then at the northeast corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-first street. After the death of Lt. Timberlake she married Gen. John H. Eaton, then in the United States Senate, but later serving in Jackson's cabinet as Secretary of War. The other women of the cabinet refused to take Mrs. Eaton on even terms, which

## resulted in the resignations of several Those Were the Happy Days! —By Dick Mansfield



By Sergt. Marc Stone.

BOLLING FIELD AIR BASE.—Celebrating its second anniversary next Friday. the Air Service Command of the Army Air Forces has become the largest single employer of civilian labor in the United States.

Now the biggest supply and maintenance organization in the world, the ASC employs more than 300,000 civilian workers, and handles over 400,000 different kinds of items.

There is nothing comparable to it in private business. No aircraft plant can begin to approach it, and it is far greater in size than the largest mail order house.

In the millions of words that have been written about the Army Air Forces and its heroic deeds during the last two years little attention has been given to the branch which has for its slogan: "We Keep 'Em Flying."

Supply and maintenance may seem to be dull subjects. But the work of the ASC is vastly important in winning this war.

Here is but a part of its story:

Across the Potomac at the Bolling Field Army Air Base here a small group of Army officers and several hundred civilian mechanics from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia comprise the 15th subdepot of the Air Service Command. There are some 300 other subdepots, operating under 11 main supply and maintenance depots in this country. Scattered over the seven seas numerous other similar installations "Keep 'Em Flying" wherever Army Air Forces planes operate. This week in all these installations, people will pause briefly, very briefly, to wish each other a happy second birthday, and then return to their work.

This work is the biggest single assignment in the Army Air Forces—the job of servicing AAF planes wherever they may by This was the task given the ASC when it was set up on October 17, 1941, out of the Material Command, which is the Procurement, Production and Engineering division of the Army Air Forces.

### Duties of the Command.

- A summary of what the Air Service Command does would include, in part, the following:
- 1. It furnishes supplies for all Army Air Forces airplanes throughout the world.
- 2. It repairs, overhauls or rebuilds these same planes, here and overseas. 3. It trains the personnel required for
- the supply and maintenance job. 4. It processes (prepares for shipment) all American and lend-lease planes for
- 5. It gives final inspection to and makes any needed changes or repairs on all
- American planes sent overseas. 6. It makes final inspection of lendlease planes consigned to South and Central American countries and furnishes supplies, routes and other assistance for the flight from this country
- to each plane's destination. 7. It handles all air freight in this parts arrived at Attu ahead of the fighter the parts-and, if need be, rebuild a

mand, its function being similar to a

Or, as Maj. Gen. Walter H. Frank,

commanding general of the Air Service

"We feel our job is an inseparable part

of every air battle fought by American

airman throughout the world. It is our

duty to keep America's airplanes com-

bat worthy, to guarantee our flyers that

when they go into battle their planes are

in top condition. We are the power be-

hind the scenes without which there

could be no air power. We are in a

sense the guardians of the "aces"—the

unseen protectors of the men who wear

The heart of the Air Service Command

ts its supply system. Bolts and bombers,

bullets and bombs, fuel and lubricants,

flying suits and jungle kits, radio sets

ord shows approximately 5 per cent of

our planes grounded for lack of spares.

Handling every conceivable part of all

143 types of aircraft produced in this

country, the ASC keeps a complete and

up-to-date catalogue of all the millions

of parts stored in its various depots and

equipment on every ship leaving the

country. Air forces cargo lost when a

ship goes down is replaced immediately

with identical parts drawn from the

nearest depot to a port of embarkation.

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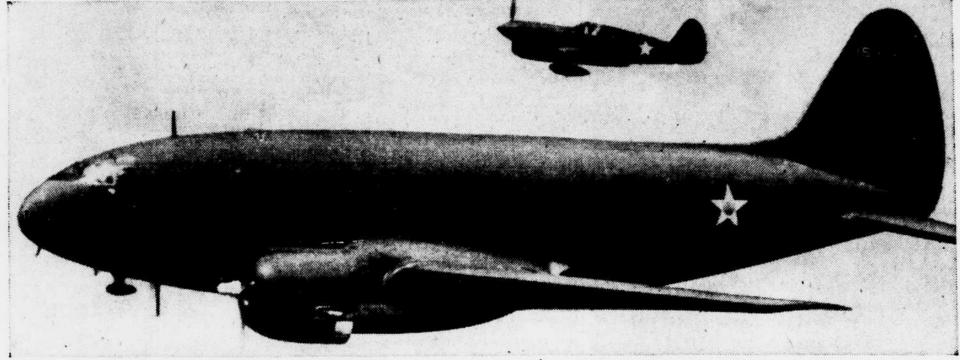
bullets and bombs, and repair.

Command, himself a flyer, has put it:

railway express agency.

the silver wings."

The Supply System.



Vital war materials are being flown to far-flung battlefronts by giant planes of the Air Transport Command like the 25-ton Curtiss Commando shown above, designed to carry jeeps and field artillery.

install nine new engines, a new wing and personnel and then holding them against a new tail assembly, to say nothing of the competition of high wages in compatching up numerous lesser scars caused mercial aircraft factories and shipyards. by machine-gun bullets.

ship put in by the men on the ground in order that the men in the air may carry out their missions in top-conditioned planes. Typical is the following story.

Up in the embattled Aleutians, where life is almost unendurably hard, grimy ground crews work without shelter, and often without spare parts and adequate tools. On one island-based Bomber Command 1,200 miles from its supply base a Liberator limped in from a mission over Kiska with the leading edge of a main wing spar shot up, with a damaged de-

To meet the problem from the techni-Little is known outside of ASC's own cal end, the ASC takes unskilled labor ranks of the long hours of toil and hard- and sends them to ASC schools where they are taught thoroughly the mechanics for one particular job. There are classrooms for theory and workshops for actual practice. The ASC also conducts advance schools for those who show sufficient aptitude.

> About half the trainees are female, ranging from young girls to gray-haired women. ASC civilian personnel is expected to be 60% female by the end of

> It has found that women are especially well adapted for precision work. Their



Reda Meivin, apprentice electrician and civilian employe of the Air Service Command, testing a repaired generator at the Bolling Field Airbase.

icer boot and other wounds. "Not in touch is finer than a man's, which makes stock" came the reply from the supply base to the radio call for parts.

But in the "bonevard" was the wreck of another B-24. Seven soldiers and a to the thousandth of an inch. civilian, worked all night despite a bitter flashlight and jeeplight, without shelter from the storm.

After 10 hours the job was done, the wounded plane was combat worthy. She was ready to deal with the Japs at 5 a.m. -and she did!

# Keeping Army Planes Ready.

The size of the maintenance job confronting the ASC is indicated by the personnel requirements for each Army plane. For example, for each heavy bomber in service the ASC provides 10 country flown by the Air Transport Com- squadrons for which they were ordered. partially destroyed plane. For example, maintenance men in one of its main In the middle of the Sicilian campaign the famed Memphis Belle, which just depots and five in a subdepot. For other a need developed for some special plane completed a tour of the country, looks type planes a proportionate number of equipment. An officer left Sicily on Fri- almost as good as new. Yet it was shot men are required for maintenance.

One of the chief problems facing the

them ideal for work on instrument repair, electrical wiring and for work in machine shops where parts are ground

Because Government wages are so Arctic 35-knot gale. They removed hun- much lower than in private industry, dreds of small screws. They worked by the ASC chief problem in this respect is the high turnover it faces as a result.

'We train them, and just when they're getting good they go to ---," complained an ASC officer, naming a large nearby aircraft plant.

The ASC also trains its own military personnel, putting them through one of the most rugged schedules of any branch of the service on the theory that their men not only have to be good mechanics but also good fighters and conditioned to stand up under the most trying hardship.

# Bolling Field Main Artery.

the blue of the sea.

process begins.

The ASC's sub-depot at Bolling Field plays a small, but nontheless important, role in keeping open the lines of supply and communication. day, ordered the needed parts, spent a sions over Europe that ASC men had to Air Service Command is securing trained Bolling Field is a main artery for much

we're not asking any favors or receiv-

added, has failed to pass the trial of the first weeks, when the weeding-out

The pilot pointed out a swampy area

which appeared a mottled crimson and

green. By twisting a knob a grid of

red lines appeared, crisscrossing the

circle of terrain. On this is figured

deviation of flight from compass course.

thunderhead that loomed to the right.

course to avoid them," she explained.

The navigator frowned at a flat, angry

"Sometimes we have to change the

Ensign Withington was graduated

from Vassar in 1938, majoring in eco-

nomics. She had a commercial pilot's

license and was working as an aeronaut-

ical engineer in the Vought Aircraft

factory, helping make Corsairs for the

Navy, when she decided to join the

She was sent to the Bureau of Aero-

The women students, she explained,

are all ensigns, with the exception of one

lieutenant (j. g.), and are training for

School at Hollywood, Fla.

"It's every man for himself."

# it formerly took seven men. W. E. Trimmer, another assistant

Field gun detachment moving a heavy gun into a transport plane to be carried by air into enemy territory.

of the air traffic flowing into and out aeriel repair foreman, and H. A. Major,

with all parts of the world. make repairs on planes which have car- ers against jack failure or plane tilting ried the highest Allied leaders, diplo- off balance. matic and military, on many an important mission.

of Washington, linking the war capital engine section foeman, co-inventors of a transferable, hand-operated winch The Potomac sub-depot has been which permits two men to do the work called upon to provide supplies and of six and in addition protects the work-

depot at Middleton, Pa., the 15th Sub-Depot has grown to the point where

it employes hundreds of workers and ..

Recently the 15th was called upon

maintains hangers with shops, offices

to furnish detachments of skilled per-

sonnel for the Baltimore Municipal Air-

which operates from the National Air-

port, the Camp Springs, Md., fighter base, and the ASC's Air Freight Wing,

But the Bolling Field sub-depot is not

content with this role alone. In recent

weeks, its workers have developed two

inventions which are being put to use in ASC depots throughout the world.

They will save time, labor and forestall

the possibility of injury in the per-

The inventors, who will be honored

James B. Linden, 3618 Minnesota ave.

S.E., assistant aerial repair foreman, who built a new dolly enabling one man

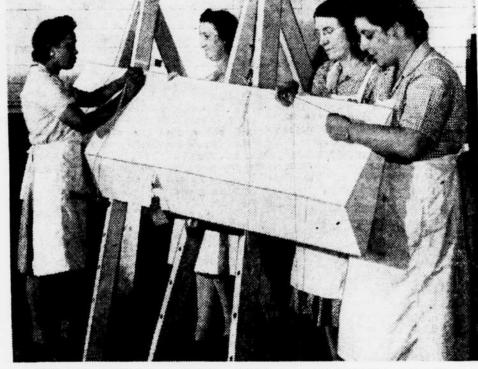
to lift a plane wheel in less time than

during the anniversary ceremones, are:

formance of important repair work.

and equipment

Trimmer resides at 2823 Thirty-first street S.E. and Major at 5412 Bradbury Activated two years ago by a small avenue S.E.



Woman workers at Bolling Field repairing a torn aileron.

# How an Art Institute Faces Trials of War

By Lawrence N. Eldred. Associated Press Staff Writer.

CHICAGO.—Painting and sculpture have a manpower shortage these days, just like other industries, but is not merely in the production of goods for

Down in the subbasement of Chicago's vast art institute there is a need for "We are pretty proud of being the men trained in the delicate art of taking first women reserves to get the training. Naturally we want to make good. But care of art-men who can unpack and care for the great masterpieces and student efforts which come in for ex-Not one of the women students, she

William J. Ford, for 24 years foreman of the shipping and receiving room and 40 years with the institute, finds his staff of trained packers cut today to three men. In prewar years it was at exhibit of water colors-450 of them-is

pecially trained by Ford himself, are re- the school of art nstitute is coming insponsible for the handling of all pictures

remember that show of Italian master- hibit, 50 to 75 paintings, will go out, pieces back in 1940. That was a lulua million dollar show, and were we jit-

"There were all these Italian things coming in, and if anything had hapnautics in Washington and then aspened to one of them there might even specialists. signed to the Naval Air Navigation have been an international incident.

# Handling Masterpieces.

"There was that Botticelli painting a particular job. They won't fly combat called 'The Birth of Venus'-popularly missions, of course, but they will release renamed 'Venus on the Half-shell.' It men for combat duty, as is the business was heavily framed and faced with plate of the women's reserves. They will beglass and so big we had to lean it against a wall to unpack it. We had to carry it on a slant to get it through these corridors. But we managed." Ford said he's not had a serious acci-

dent in all his 40 years of coddling great masterpieces, and estimated the total minor damages wouldn't run to more than \$100.

age large case, which contains several paintings, weighs 350 to 500 pounds. The average single picture weighs 18 to 20 pounds packed.

There was a time when 10,000 to 15,000paintings flowed through Ford's department each year; now the figures run between 3,000 and 4,000

"That decrease compares with our staff decrease, all right," Ford concedes, "but the number of pictures owned by and loaned to the institute has increased a lot during the war, actually giving us more work than ever."

Only about a third of all paintings submitted for competition finally reach

the exhibit walls, Ford said. Just now, as the 22nd international on its way out of the galleries, the an-The packers, carefully chosen and es- nual exhibiton of work by students of

The water colors are broken into exand sculpture from the time they're de- hibit groups to go out on tour throughlivered to the institute until they leave. out the Nation. The first batch of 125 "We've had some real problems with will be on tour for 12 to 14 months. some of our exhibits," Ford recalls. "I Each month after it leaves, another ex-

> Ford records every incoming picture. examines it immediately for any damage in transit. He and his men repair minor damages right in their own shop. but send major repairs out to framing

During the judging, which determine whether an exhibit will be accepted or rejected, only Ford or his men handle the valuable pieces of art. A painting is placed on the exhibit easel before the judges. If accepted it is given a designated place in the exhibit; if rejected it is returned immediately to the

only by Ford's men. Through all his 24 years as foreman, Ford's greatest pride is the time record

"We have never failed to get an exhibit hung on time, and we have al-

# And Now the Waves Go Aloft as Wavigators a rain cloud. A heavy shower obscured

By Bert Collier, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Civilian employes of the Air Service Command in the parachute packing room at Bolling Field,

laying out the chutes for repacking after a periodic inspection.

Mixed freight being loaded into a cargo plane headed for the

ceived a telegraphic request for two com- day in Washington for consultation with

plete sets of equipment for some fighter the War Department, and was back in

squadrons. One set was picked up at Sicily with the needed parts the follow-

and both were flown to the island of 21 But the ASC not only supplies the parts

Air Transport Command planes. The it also provides the mechanics to install

day, arrived at Patterson Field on Sun- up so badly during its 25 bombing mis-

Fairfield depot, another at Rome depot ing week end.

-Wide World Photo.

embattled Aleutians.

MIAMI, Fla.-Squat, silvery SNBs lined the apron in long rows, twin engines roaring their warmup song. A group of aerial navigation students filed from the plotting room, trailing those yellow life preservers called Mae Wests. Ground crews came out of the patches of shade beneath the wings and stood

It was something of a historic occasion: The Navy's first co-educational class for navigators was making its first

and medical supplies-all are made avail-Here and there among the khaki uniforms of pilots and students was the able by the ASC to our air force combat blue and white of the WAVES. There were 12 of them-an even dozen in a From the minute an air force plane class of a hundred. With the men leaves the factory it "belongs" to the Air they climbed into the sleek training ships, clamped raidophones to their Service Command—that is, from then on ears and settled over plotting boards.

It is the job of the ASC to keep it in fuel, The flight climaxed six weeks of intensive ground work during which the How well the ASC is doing its job may WAVES-inevitably "wavigators"be judged from the fact that at the start learned about map reading, meteorology, "shooting" the sun and stars, and of the final phase of the Tunisian camall the other highly complicated business paign only 19 of our planes were kept out of getting an airplane from here to of combat. ASC's present overseas rec-

Now they were putting theory into

Three students to a plane, with pilot and instructor, they took off into the wind. The first flight was over a triangular course, with one student giving directions on each leg.

# also has a record of every piece of aircraft Elementary.

"Not much to it this time." said an instructor, "Just elementary." By which he meant that these men and women navigators must know every moment. exactly where the plane was, through an almost instant compilation of air speed, ground speed, wind drift and direction. quarters at a Patterson Field, Ohio, re- and a number of other things.



Ensign Madeline Burks of Troy, Ala., one of a group of 12 WAVES studying aerial navigation at the Hollywood (Fla.) Navy Air Navigation School, talks over flying instructions with the pilot, Ensign F. E. Bahr, before the first flight for the Navy's coeducational class for navigators.

on a cluttered instrument board. Drift and landmarks. The safety of ship and is calculated by peering through a wind crew depends on interpreting correctly. drift indicator that looks and works like a microscope with the distant earth Haven, Conn., in one of the planes, for a slide. This and other data is could handle this involved business and placed on the plotting board and me- still have time to explain things. The

Speeds are obtained by reading dials the result in relation to weather, maps Ensign Virginia Withington of New

A trained and skilled mind interprets cast, bounding gustly in the upsurge of As if they didn't know.

All this was gathered between intervals of navigating. The field at Opa-Locka was below now and the ship circled, waiting for the signal to land. As the big trainers came on, one by one, the WAVES climbed out grinning and making a game of it.

come instructors.

WAVES.

artist or sent to some other exhibit as directed by the artst. Accepted paintings likewise are hung of his department.

Sculpture, when packed, may weigh ways shipped paintings out promptly up to one and one-half tons. The aver- to other museums," Ford emphasizes.



"Freedom's Warrior," lithograph on stone, by Charles Banks Wilson of Miami, Okla., included in the "America in the War" exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

# The Art World

'America in the War' Exhibition at Corcoran other institutions. The number is Gallery Is Well Worth Seeing

By Leila Mechlin.

country.

American artists in this field

able as well as unique service.

tion spent in Provincetown, Mass.

Since this exhibition includes many

A group exhibition by Phillips

shown January 23 to February 11.

For the remainder of February

in the service.

months.

the Corcoran Gallery of Art, and sentially Japaneseque. simultaneously in 23 other art muse- Prints are not only the most roth, lithographer, who Dr. Holland ums throughout the country, is well democratic form of art but also has associated with himself. worth seeing. Obviously the 100 most intimate. To be fully under-prints set forth are subjectively stood and enjoyed they must be exhibition (supposed to be held antained is far above the average.

tory," by whom it was assembled and is now being shown, stressed the desirability of interpretating the theme Resignation of as broadly as possible, that, collectively, a true picture should be given Leicester B. Holland. tural but a patriotic purpose.

who have submitted works and the jury of selection, composed, by the jury of selection, composed, by the great progress has been made both

Each artist to whom a prospectus ing has been introduced and put ture. This also was Mr. Pennell's in- ago, got snowed up in the Sierras was sent was invited to submit three into effect, which greatly simplifies tention in leaving to the division of with such painful results that its prints, of specified dimensions, the use to be made of them by stu- fine arts his entire estate amount- members were reduced to cannibalmatted but not framed and issued dents and the public. The books ing to over \$100,000, as well as that ism before rescuers could reach in editions not exceeding 100. From on fine arts now number over 80,000 of the Carnegie Corporation when them. The story is ragged from these, selection of a single print was and the prints in all classes over endowing the "Chair of Fine Arts" auctorial handling, and Mr. Fisher made, the artist notified and requested to send in, of that one, 25 impressions. Thus the 24 identical exhibitions were assembled.

Twelve Prizes Offered.

Twelve prizes were offered, aggregating \$800, for works in four media-lithography, etching, wood engraving and cutting, and silk screen, three in each section, all in War Bonds-the four first, \$100 each, second and third, \$50 each. In addition to which there were four honorable, mentions, but without monetary reward. These prizes will, it is thought, meet in most instances with the favor of both the public and print connoisseurs.

Also it should be noted as greatly creditable to this exhibition that it is not sentimental nor dramatically forced. It has a ring of sober truth. Horrible as of necessity it is in part there is here and there a glint of humor which is a saving grace. The home front takes its place with the firing line and on the same footing of courage and stamina, farewells are said bravely and sadly: letters come and go. The might of brought to mind-as is also the devastation wrought, the destitution

the works are rendered. Of the artists represented comparatively few have already attained to fame or distinction, yet almost all seem to commend their medium guerite Munn will be hostesses. and, having something to say, speak with authority

earnestness of the production work-

ers, industrial and otherwise, is well

illustrated. The estonishing thing

Also the skill and

"Souvenir of Lidice" by Benton a first prize has profound impres- gram for the season 1943-4 and an- Painting, New York City. siveness—a masterly work, once nounces interesting and varied one- Zuelma Barcons Exhibition seen never to be forgotten. In striking contrast is a dry point by William Sharp entitled "Protective Custody"—three old men behind a has recently returned from a vacawire barrier apparently satisfied of safety, each a little portrait fully expressive - indifferent. Raphael Sover's lithograph "Farewell" is typical and freely rendered, well deserving of the honorable mention a number of them to send work to

Silk Screen Prints.

There are in this exhibition a number of excellent silk screen prints in color setting forth varied scene at Guadalcanal, and also an invited to be guest of honor on the allegorial representation of Fascism opening Sunday. as a monster of indeed dread mien.

"Freedom's Warrior" by Charles interesting as representing a detachment of American Indians led will be a joint exhibition of woodby one of their own race carrying cuts and drypoints by Donald F an American flag. William Gropper, Witherstine of Provincetown and theme, the nude human form. A who was a member of the jury of etchings of cats by Gladys Emer- woman's figure, simplified and selection, is represented by an un- son Cook of New York City. forgetable print-lithograph-of a Village" meaning dust and ashes, hunger uary

artists in all parts of the country, long residence, she lived here before in the design. Miss Barcons has not a few of whom, judging from her marriage, and her parents, given these variations fanciful their names, must be sons or Henry K. Bush-Brown, sculptor and daughters by adoption rather than a founder of the Arts Club, and birth—one notably is a Japanese, Margaret Lesley Bush-Brown, porwho chose as his theme "Emblem trait painter, were outstanding in of Strength," an American eagle Washington art circles for many

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Fund, which has enabled through purchase the upbuilding of an extensive collection of original prints by American graphic artists produced during the past hundred years, but chiefly contemporary, such as is to be found in only a few now 2,500 and the standard upheld has done much to encourage and reward good work. In this section all such purchases have been The exhibition "America in the and airplanes soaring high, deli- made on the advice of two distin-War," which opened last Sunday in cately delineated in a manner es- guished graphic artists, John Taylor Arms, etcher, and Stow Wengen-

grim-war is grim-horribly so, but seen at comparatively close range | nually hereafter) was instituted this technically they are fine. All con- and with some knowledge of media. year with astonishingly good results sidered, the artistic standard main- The Corcoran Gallery of Art has -large representation and much intaken great pains with the in-In sending out the announce- stallation of this exhibition assign- prizes distributed and thus many ments of this exhibition and setting ing to it one large gallery and the additions of value to the growing forth its aims, the "Artists for Vic- cases on the second floor, and collection. So excellent was the grouping the works very effectively. showing that by invitation it is being set forth this month in the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh.

When the Library of Congress moved from the Capitol to its buildof a country so engaged in war as The resignation of Leicester B. ing a division of prints was set up is ours at present. Attention was Holland, chief of the division of with the late A. J. Parsons as chief. called to the achievements of fine arts of the Library of Congress, This laid the foundation for the Durer, Goya and Daumier as picto- which took effect October 1, has present division of fine arts merely rial spokesmen of the people, and the caused consternation and regret not broadening its scope. Mr. Parsons conviction was expressed that the only among his friends and friends was followed by Dr. Rice, profesartist who today interprets the emo- of the Library of Congress here in sor of fine arts for many years at tions and experiences of the Amer- Washington but among printmakers Williams College, who after retireican people serves not only a cul- and print lovers throughout the ment temporarily filled in at the Library of Congress as acting chief Apparently the graphic artists During the more than 14 years of the division of fine arts. After

way, of Carl Zigrosser, William in acquisitions and administrative It is remarkable that these three Gropper and Armin Landeck, kept efficiency. Numerically both the leaders have all apparently held the all this in mind, for the material book section and section of prints same ideals of high standards and garnered is very diverse and at the and original works have almost fine art value, the advancement of same time significant—not trivial. doubled, and a system of catalogu- knowledge and the extension of cul- wagon train which, about a century 500,000, of which at least 10 per and contributing toward the up- merely adds to the wear. He puts cent are of fine arts quality-etch- building of the "Archives of Early a very thin guise of fiction on the ings, lithographs, engravings, etc. American Architecture."

Before Dr. Holland took over this Very quietly, with a small workwork, a "Chair of Fine Arts" in the ing force, all of this development Library of Congress had been estab- has taken place and at the same spirit of the mothers of the party lished and endowed by the Carnegie time excellent exhibitions have been Corporation of New York, of which, held of prints both owned and lent, however, he was the first encum- valuable gifts received looking to- means for the conduct of the brant. It was for him to conceive ward the establishment of a naand build up the so-called "Cabinet tional collection worthy of our counof American Illustration," which try, This obviously signifies the best now by example almost fully repre- kind of co-operation and morale.

sent the highest achievement of our | - Dr. Holland, who is architect and archeologist as well as scholar, for-The organization of the "Pictorial merly holding professorial positions Archives of Early American Archi- in the field of the fine arts at Vas- to the human taste for horror, tecture" was another forward step sar, the University of Pennsylvania taken under his inspiration and di- and the American School of Classi- that the novel has a compelling rection. These archives now em- cal Studies at Athens, expects to quality. brace no less than 28,628 prints return to teaching, possibly along which are constantly drawn upon some lines related to the conduct and by students of architecture, histori- winning of the war. He will take ans and others and render a valu- with him much gratitude for services rendered and many good wishes. A third large contribution made Until his successor is appointed, his by Dr. Holland to the division of former assistant, Miss Alice Lee fine arts of the Library of Congress Parker, will serve as acting chief is his administration of the Pennell of the division of fine arts.

# the armed forces and the power of the weapons employed are strongly Arts Club Begins New Season By Florence Berryman

The Arts Club inaugurates its of March. In April there will be program for the season with the watercolors of Washington by Joopening this afternoon of two ex- seph Goethe and a memorial show is the extraordinary skill with which | hibitions: Gouache paintings by La | of work by Alice Barney.

Force Bailey and modern French Other artists with whom Miss Milprints, lent by the Whyte Gallery, ligan hopes to complete arrange-Miss Gladys Milligan and Miss Mar- ments for exhibitions include Omar Carrington, Frances Ferry, Charles Miss Milligan, chairman of the L. Heinz of Provincetown and Edwin finally assumed leadership were Arts Club's Art Committee, has is also a prospect of an exhibition Spruance, a lithograph, which won nearly completed the exhibition pro- from the Museum of Non-objective

man and group shows. She is a An exhibition of monotype block painter, head of the art department of National Cathedral School, and prints by Zulema Barcons, at the mere assertions to make them ap-Division of Graphic Arts, United pear otherwise. Mr. Fisher offers States National Museum, in the assertions only, Smithsonian Building, introduces There she was in touch with many Washingtonians to another artist artists, including Mr. Bailey, who from Latin America. But, although make the picturesque colony their she is a native of Buenos Aires, summer headquarters, and invited Argentina, Miss Barcons is not a stranger to this country. She lives the Arts Club during the coming in New York City and studied at Gen. Billy Mitchell, was arrested by the National Academy there, as well the Gestapo in Yugoslavia shortly "New York in Wartime," drawings by Minna Citron, will be shown Oc- as at the Beaux Arts in Paris and after the German invasion, charged the Escuela San Fernando in Marid. tober 31 through November 19.

Her block prints are made by a scenes—for instance one of the de- drawings of WAVES and SPARS, process which she originated comscent of a paratroop, another of a Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee has been prising various combinations of She had been made an officer in monotype and block printing. The ink is applied in several ways, to Ross Moffett of Provincetown will achieve different effects. In one show oils and monotypes November group of color prints the pigment B. Wilson is not only well done, but 21 through December 10. From De- is put on the backs, giving them cember 12 through the 31st there the appearance of transparencies.

Practically all of the 38 prints on view are variations of a single stylized, is fitted into a circular Washingtonians will be particuliberated larly pleased to learn that the Jan- It is depicted in different positions, space about 6 inches in diameter. exhibition will comprise new crouching, kneeling or bending, with batiks by Lydia Bush-Brown. Al- head thrown forward or backward, These prints come from graphic though she is now a New Yorker of and long hair playing a definite part names: "Snow," "Rain," "Winter," "Sun," etc.

Many of the same designs are printed in different ways, providing technical variations. Delicacy of tints gives the color prints more ap-Memorial Gallery artists will be peal than those done in browns or other single colors. One design utilizing a male figure is printed as through March 3 there will be work a white line block print and in one by Washington artists who are now other technique.

This exhibition, which should The Society of Washington Etch- prove of most interest to students ers will take over the Arts Club ex- of graphic processes, will remain hibition rooms for the greater part through October 24.

Current Books

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

The Republic

Here, cast in the classic dialogue form, is Dr. Beard's analysis of our Government. It is no book for experimenters, for those who interpret and the future. It would seem, in these times, that the description would serve as a recommendation automatically, but from another point of view of these same times, one knows that it is not necessarily so. Dr. Beard, talking to his properly

naive and dissenting friends, Dr. and Mrs. Smyth, discusses the Constitution as its purpose is described in the preamble, phrase by phrase. What has been meant, in practice, by "domestic tranquillity," the "common defense," the "general welfare." "a more perfect union and justice," and so on-to each phrase master and disciples devote a conversation. Likewise, they consider constitutionality in the examples of three great Presidents, Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. Checks and balances, the powers of the President, of Congress and of the judiciary are, in turn, considered. Coming more into the present, the seekers question Dr. Beard on the need of reform in our constitutional system in the interest of efficiency, go into the labor question and take up the plans of the planners. The ground covered is immense, if looked at only with con temporary eyes, but not overwhelming if one sees it as the natural spread of our state, contained in the germ in the Constitution.

It is too much to undertake, of course, to give Dr. Beard's finding in detail, but this is not the loss which it might seem to be, because, in the main, he does not attempt to offer concrete solutions. He feels, indeed, that there is too much facile thinking of that kind done, anyway. What he does, in the case of each question, is to reduce the question to its reality, to bring out factors which are involved but generally ignored, to state our problems plainly, roundly and, above all, realistically. There is not so much "solutionizing" in his volume as there is presenting the ground on which solutions may be

The Mothers

By Vardis Fisher. (Vanguard

This is one more retelling of the already many-times-told tale of the Donner party, the California-bound record and leaves it at that. He states, to be sure, in editorial fashion, that it was the fighting technical details of the Navy prowhich made the few survivals nossible, and his title indicates that he mothers to be his theme. But he does not make it so. He does not weave maternal devotion and He was a worker, not a personality, sential part. He only comments on parently, in terms of the work he it. In sum, his book is just repetition of familiar horrors. It is due

rather than to Mr. Fisher's work,

Looked at realistically, if there is any distinctive pattern to the Donner party debacle, it would seem to be the reverse of heroic, and in Mr. Fisher's novel this is as clear as in any other account. The whole rule of conduct of the expedition was stupidity. The Donners rejected the advice of experienced mountain men, wasted days in quarreling. kept themselves divided by almost perpetual feuds, walked repeatedly into Indian ambushes, neglected to post sentries at night and generally proceeded in a way to make an average Boy Scout blench. Finally, when their fate overtook them, they displayed a degrading selfishness. and in the very face of death plotted to get possession of one another's money. None of the virtues which traditionally are supposed to be aroused by extreme danger came to the surface in the party's rank and

The few capable men who treated with outrageous ingratitude. and the heroism which Mr. Fisher attributes to the mothers shows itself almost wholly in a brutish selfishness.

These seem to be the facts about the party, and it will take more than

The Serbs Choose War

By Ruth Mitchell. (Doubleday, Doran.) Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late

with being a British spy. Her own statement is that she was engaged in espionage, but not for Britain. the famous Serbian guerrilla organization, the Chetniks, she says, and she was locating gun emplacements for the Chetnik command. The Germans held her prisoner 13 months. Three months she was kept in a Serbian jail, then was taken to

Best Sellers

FICTION. So Little Time, by John P. The Robe, by Lloyd C. Doug-

Hungry Hill, by Daphne Du The Valley of Decision, by Marcia Davenport A Tree Grows in Brooklyn, by

Betty Smith.

NONFICTION. Journey Among Warriors, by Eve Curie. Between Tears and Laughter. y Lin Yutan. Under Cover, by John Roy

Carlson. U. S. Foreign Policy, by Walter Lippmann. Burma Surgeon, by Gordon S. Seagrave.

Germany, where she was successively a resident of five different By Charles A. Beard. (Viking prisons. In this book she tells the story of her Serbian incarceration and of the events which led up to her arrest. It is a horror tale, though not unadorned.

Beginning with the year 1938, planning as a take-off into the Miss Mitchell relates how, on a future without reference to the past, casual trip through the Balkans, or for those, whose taste in works on | she acquired a love of the Serbian governmental theory has been people so strong that she was ready formed in the popular school. It is to spend the rest of her life among close reasoning and hard thinking them. She met the old Chetnik all the way through—not the sort of leader, Kosta Pechanats, who, enthing which lends itself to bright thused by her attachment to his quotation in the mouths of those land, initiated her into the guerwho want to appear well up on cur- rilla organization. The ceremony, rent questions. But it is a sober and as she describes it, will strike a accurate review of our constitutional reader as having somewhat the history with reference to the present | quality of the acceptance of white notables into American Indian tribes, but Miss Mitchell assures us that it was deadly serious. From that time on, she reiterates, her life belonged to her no longer, but to Serbia. When the war broke out, she marched in a Chetnik parade, then received orders to join

mans, however, the account more any other. tures.

If one can separate the bombast contemporary works on the Balkan

Kaiser Wakes the Doctors By Paul De Kruif. (Harcourt,

In the tone of one leading an oldtime revival, Paul De Kruif here put into effect by Henry J. Kaiser. th shipbuilder, for his workers. It seems that Mr. Kaiser and his chief covered that, if all the workers in a plant sufficiently large subscribe 5 cents a week from their pay, the funds will cover excellent medical care and hospitalization for all subscribers. So, cries Mr. De Kruif, beating his breast, let all plants at once install the plan! The organ ized medical profession—the selfish. backward medical profession-will probably oppose the move, but that should stop no one. Let everybody enjoy a nice long illness in hospitals of distinction and charm. One gathers, from the fervor of Mr. De Kruif's oration, that any one who, with such a hospital at his disposal. preferred to stay dully healthy would be antisocial and unco-operative. But, when you shear the hallelujahs away, the outline of the Kaiser plan is there for your information.

Gideon Welles

By Richard S. West, jr. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Though the diary of Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, has been a standard work for some decades, this is the first full-length biography of its author. It is a pedestrian piece of work, gram which Welles put through in the midst of the Civil War's tumult. The picture of Welles as a man is, however, convincing. It is himself was spare and uneloquent.

It boils down to a tale of driving force in getting a Navy built virtually from scratch, and of Yankee honesty and economy in handling public funds and awarding contracts. Welles, according to Prof. West, was the originator of the blockade idea, and he had to pro- the reader has accepted that situaduce a fleet to put his idea in force. Shipyards were few, and those capable of building the new ironclad vessels were fewer. Graft in letting contracts would have been easy, but Welles treated the public funds with cheese-paring scrupulousness. The book goes into these matters in considerable detail, as, also, it discusses Welles' part in planning naval strategy and his credit for recognizing ability in officers.

The great part of the book is given over to the war years. In



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By Joseph Wigglesworth,

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than balances the exclamatory na- In publishing his reminiscences, "Time and the Physician," describes ture of her tale of her own adven- which he calls "The Time of My his experiences as head of the great Alaska," Dr. De Vighne joins the are represented in print: The great from the facts, the book may be great and growing company of bone surgeon, Fred Albee, has retainly. pathy lies in their evocation of a robust and entertaining volumes of loef Newspaper Philatelic Contest powerful vicarious experience where- autobiographical anecdote have been have been announced as follows: describes the hospitalization plan by we become at once sufferer and supplied by James Harpole in First, New York, Sun, edited by savior, and share alike the pain "Leaves From a Surgeon's Case- Franklin R. Bruns; second, New nd the plaudits.

Book," "Body Menders" and "Behind Vork Herald Tribune, Ernest A. Victor Heiser established the curther Surgeon's Mask," and by Fred-Kehr; third, New York Times, Kent and the plaudits.

physician. Dr. Garfield, have dis- rent succession with his inimitable eric Loomis in "The Bond Between B. Stiles: fourth, New York Journal-"An American Doctor's Odyssey." Us" and "Consultation Room." Closest in flavor and spirit to his All these books may be obtained in cities between 250,000 and 1,000,work is, perhaps, Hans Zinsser's "As at the Public Library, Eight and K 000 population, Washington Star-I Remember Him." The battle lines of medicine are branches.

covering the preceding period, Prof. tion, Mrs. Baker's perfect honesty West shows Welles as a politician wipes out everything but the tragi- Evening Times, Joseph Pompey. above all things, but not a party cally constrained maneuvering of the man. He conceived of politics as a tool to be used for the public good, thing proceeds much as any other much as the statesmen who founded the Nation saw it, and while he admitted his love for political con- too little movement in the book, but stickers of idenflict, he also maintained his principles in any compromise. The book the tough, tightly woven prose. is a valuable addition to history though not a particularly good example of biographical writing.

By Dorothy Baker. (Houghton

Dorothy Baker's "Trio" is a far better novel than her "Young Man tionist pre-Pearl Harbor debates. Sweden has brought out two occupied to a great extent with the the musical cult which sees jazz as into the cataclysm, and his admira-

difficulties. This time she has He tells the story of John Barton, chosen something quite as debat- war correspondent of the New York spare and uneloquent, as Welles much better. This is an attach- to America to interpret the English ment between two women which is character and war aims. The highdisrupted by two outside agencies— light of this assignment is a hectic courage into his novel as an es- and his history has to be told, ap- a young man who falls in love with debate between Barton and a pubcome to a head in one night, and by

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Buggy Doctor"; Llewellys Barker, in Jetto. A Frontier Doctor in Johns Hopkins Hospital. Specialists an appeal in doctors' to Rebuild Men"; Alice Hamilton memoirs that is shared by no other | tells thrillingly of her pioneer work | they R. Wilson. class of autobiography. They are in industrial toxicology in "Explorinstinct with humanity, and life and ling the Dangerous Trades"; Freddeath are written large in their erick Irving allows us a glimpse of pages; but the real essence of their some of the trials of the obstetrician hold on the imagination and sym- in "Safe Deliverance." Several

streets N.W., or through its James Waldo Fawcett; cities be-

three most concerned, and the whole short novel of character. There is too much discussion and Siam. Three

you forget that in the pleasure of

The Interpreter

By Philip Gibbs. (Doubleday,

izes the isolationist and interven- 10s, light green. With a Horn," and that book was no and expresses in rather fulsome mean first novel. It had the disad- terms England's gratitude to Amervantage of requiring the reader's ica for lease-lend and the sympasympathy for a narcotic-ridden and thetic attitude of this Nation in the perhaps rather stupid hero, and it dark days of 1940. Like most Engforced the reader to take seriously a lishmen, he is grateful for the variphony department of music—to wit, ous steps which plunged America tion for President Roosevelt's for-Mrs. Baker is no woman to shirk eign policy amounts to adulation.

able, although she has handled it Observer, who is induced to come the younger of the women, and the licty-seeking Senator. His marriage older woman's deliberate plagiarism. to Lady Ann Ede and her death in By novelistic license both things the London blitz seem to bar further romance, but only until he meets logic and inevitability they result in Sheila O'Connor, brilliant American harpist. On the last page, Mr. Gibbs Mrs. Baker's danger, and it is a springs an O. Henry finish, but it is grave one, comes from the situation completely shallow and appears to between the two women. But once lack any semblance of conviction.

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eign countries are being exhibited at

the National Archives Building,

Constitution avenue between Sev-

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list includes gifts from China, Nica-

Collectors are advised to buy the

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ganda stamps now. There is reason

to believe that quantities of them

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at last the boys come home from

The 5-cent issue in honor of heroic

Greece will go on sale in Washington

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Denmark are to follow on October

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According to the Associated Press Feature Service, "A successful defiance of Germany by the little republic of Haiti is commemorated by a set of six postage and two airmail stamps just issued. The incident occurred when Admiral Hammerton Killick of Haiti blew up his flagship, the Crete-a-Pierrot, and himself in the Bay of Gonaives, Sep-



tember 6, 1902, rather than surrender to the German gunboat Panther, which sought to capture a cargo of arms and ammunition destined for an insurgent group in Haiti." All the stamps are of one design. They picture the explosion and reproduce a portrait of Admiral Killick. Values and colors are: 3c, yellow; 5c, green; 10c, red; 25c, blue; 50c, olive; 5g, brown; also 60c, purple, and 1.25g, black.

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The Polonus Philatelic Society, 10 South La Salle street, Chicago, has issued a reprint of Vincent Domanski, jr.'s, essay on the National Assembly stamps of Poland, originally published in Stamps Magazine.

Stamp club meetings for the week are listed as follows: This afternoon at 3-Capital Precancel Club, 332 North Piedmont street, Arlington, Va.

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E. Business meeting, election of officers.

Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' Club of Washington, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W. Program in homage to Greece, with Ambassador Diamantopoulos as guest of honor.

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# Events in Music

This afternoon at 4 p.m. the Pan- | the recently organized Victory Sym-American Union will resume its phony, composed chiefly of governseries of programs for servicemen, ment-workers and service men and Government employes and the gen- women. The orchestra meets every eral public. Otto Vega of the Dominican Republic Embassy will play popular music of his country. Originated last winter, these programs became so popular that it was thought advisable to continue them through the coming season. Concerts are held every other week, alternated by motion pictures of the Americas on other Sundays.

The Music Hour at the YWCA this afternoon will be presented by the United States Navy Band string quartet, Alfio Micci, violin; William Stone, violin; Francis Tursi, viola, and David Soyer, cello. Included in the program will be the "Quartet in D Major, Op. 50, No. 6," by Haydn. "Interludium in Modo Antico" by Glazounow, and Quincy Porter's "Third Quartet." The program begins at 4:30 p.m., and the public is cordially invited.

Vivian Collier, soprano, will be heard in recital at Asbury Methodist Church on Friday evening at 8:15 ing her New York recital at Town o'clock. The concert will be under the Hall tomorrow, assisted by Theoauspices of the College Alumnae Society and the singer will be accompanied by Warner Lawson, dean of Howard University

east of "Porgy and Bess" and has to the Sunday series of the Nabroadcast over the NBC networks. tional Symphony Orchestra and in-



VIVIAN COLLIER.

Hall, New York, last December was followed by a tour of the military camps. The singer was born in New York City and studied at the Juilliard School of Music for three years. She completed her music course at Howard University, later receiving a master's degree from the Catholic

The concert Friday will be Miss Collier's first app a. nee in this city since she began her career. A concert tour of the East. South and Middle West will follow.

in the social hour following the busi- later on by the company.

will hold its weekly rehearsal on Tuesday night in the choral room Also Friday, for of the Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. Work has begun on "Judas Maccaadmitted and singers are invited to join. Louis Potter, director of the chorus, will give auditions and interview new members at 7:30 each Tuesday, rehearsals to begin at 8. J. Russell McKeever is accompanist.

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Wednesday evening at 8 in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Twentyfirst and Q streets N.W., under the direction of Fritz Mahler, now of the Juilliard School of Music and formerly conductor of the Copenhagen Symphony of Denmark.

Reinald Werrenrath will give an invitation song recital of unusual songs for his students and their friends at the Musical Art Center, 1325 G street N.W., on Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 4 p.m. The songs, by English and American composers, will include Ojibway Indian Melodies and a group of Old English Songs.

McCall Lanham, vocal instructor of New York and Washington, has reopened his studio at 1611 Connecticut avenue, Suite 9, and will begin his 24th season in this city.

Juanita Carter, soprano, is givdore Schaeffer at the piano.

Miss Collier was formerly in the chats, which includes a season ticket A successful concert debut at Town formal talks about the concerts on the Friday evening preceding them. ABC's of Music, a class in elementary theory and sight singing, taught by Lyla Nash Wartenbe, will be held on Tuesdays at 7:30. Creative participation by members of the class will be encouraged in the course called Introduction to Music, taught by Eleanor Lowenthal. on Fridays at 7:30. Berenice Wilson Wiers, member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, will teach a class in listening to music, beginning tomorrow. A class in making and playing shepherd's pipes, on Thursdays at 7:30, will begin tomorrow. All of these classes will be held at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Gilbert Chase, supervisor of music of the NBC Inter-American University of the Air, has accepted the invitation of Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, to serve as consultant in the union's music division.

Armand Bagarozy, director of the Columbia Opera Company of New York, announces that he will bring caid. Three times last season this his company to this city every Saturday, beginning October 30, for matinee and evening performances of grand opera at Constitution Hall.

October 30, Verdi's "Rigoletto" in Eleventh street N.W. the afternoon, with Bizet's "Carmen" at night; November 6, a matinee performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" followed by Opens Drive for Verdi's "Aida" that night; November 13. Verdi's "La Traviata" in the Midweek Series Harlan Randall, acting president, afternoon and the twin bill of Masmeeting of the Washington Music Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" in the eveof Tamara Dmitrieff, 5612 Connec- the matinee and Verdi's "Il Trovaticut avenue N.W. All active and tore" at night. Announcement of which will be handled by a special associate members are urged to at- the operas for forthcoming Saturtend and welcome the new members days during the season will be made

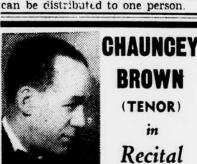
# The Washington Choral Society Seat Sale Tomorrow. Dorsey Artists

Seats for the Constitution Hall baeus" by Handel to be given in recital of Vladimir Horowitz, sen- may hesitate to buy a season ticket, November. New members are being sational Russian pianist, who ap- not able to foretell whether they can pears there Sunday afternoon, October 24, at 4 o'clock, will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at Mrs. management where unused tickets From the big pool to the little he Dorsey's Concert Bureau, at 1300 G may be turned in for resale. This street N.W. Horowitz's recital is the first of 16 recitals and concerts an- mittee Resale Ticket Bureau, located nounced for Constitution Hall this at 1727 K street N.W., open from 9 Washington musicians, particular- season under Mrs. Dorsey's man- a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and from ly those playing string instruments, agement. Friday morning, seats for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. any and all of these 16 attractions will become available, with series tickets on sale in the meantime.

Richard Crooks, tenor, Metropolitan Opera, October 31; Charles L. Wag-January 16: Jose Iturbi, pianist, chase them. January 30; Robert Casadesus, pianist, February 13; Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Serge Jaroff, Met Stars to Sing conductor, February 27; Heifetz, With Local Opera violinist, March 26; Artur Rubinstein, pianist, April 2; Gladys prano, in joint recital.

## Whittall Foundation Sponsors Concerts

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will sponsor two concerts of chamber music in the Coolidge dria, Falls Church, Rockville and Auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings. The same program will the list appear the names of Mrs. be played on both nights. The Bud-Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Assoapest String Quartet, assisted by ciate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Benar Heifetz, cellist of the NBC Jackson and Ludwig Diehn, whose Symphony Orchestra, will play Boccherini's "Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 12, No. 2" and Schubert's "Quintet in C Major, Op. 163." Beethoven's "Quartet in A Major, Op. 18, No. 5" will complete the program. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will be available on and after tomorrow morning at the Cappel Lox office in Ballard's, 1340 G street N.W., at 8:30 a.m. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket, no more than two of which



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# Program Change Announced by

A complete change of program For the second year the YWCA from that published last week is is offering the course in concert announced by the management of Station. the PhilaJelphia Orchestra. For Tuesday evening, October 19, Eugene conductor, has pro-Copland's ballet, "Billy the Kid," greatest navigator, Respighi's "Old Dances and Airsphony No. 1.

The Copland suite is one of four to finish it. 'firsts" to be given in Philadelphia this season, its subdivisions being June 9, 1912, President William Howat Night," "Gun Battle." "Celebra- was the Italian Ambassador. tion After Billy's Capture" and "The Open Prairie Again.

Harl McDonald, manager of the orchestra, announces 10 changes in is the addition of Vida Reynolds, tional Symphony's Water Gate se- liberty and the pursuit of happi- for a Roosevelt student assembly. ries, to the violin section. Ralph ness. McLean, first clarinetist of the Mutual Broadcasting System's orchestra at WOR, will join the Phila- Helps Her Country delphia group in the same capacity. Kenton Terry, flutist, formerly of the National Symphony, will ocdesk was vacated by calls to the armed services. Constitution Hall is over 90 per cent sold for the

# Women's Committee

The National Symphony Orchesseries Wednesday noon at a luncheon at the Statler Hotel. The drive, committee of the orchestra's Wom- My Kid Brother en's Committee headed by Mrs. Peter Belin, will continue for three weeks, until the first Wednesday evening

concert on November 3. No single tickets will be sold to the individual concerts, but every one is invited to participate in the subscription plan up to the capacity of Constitution Hall. Some people bureau has been organized by the bureau is called the Women's Com-

Subscribers unable to use their For he is awful little, don't you seats for a given concert not only may, but are requested to turn in Mrs. Dorsey's attractions for the their tickets to the bureau for a Now I thought that I would play, season follow: Horowitz, October 24; private resale. In this manner the to Washington who otherwise would ner's operatic production of Gounod's not be able to hear the National "Faust," November 9; Jeannette Symphony. Judging from last sea-MacDonald, screen and concert son's record there will be few, if any, soprano, November 11; Joseph Szi- occasions when the number of While I watched him as he went geti, violinist, November 28; Lubo- would-be purchasers does not exshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, ceed the number of tickets offered It occurred to me I'd rather December 5; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, for resale. In case the bureau should December 12: Bartlett and Robert- fail to accomplish this it asks the son, duo-pianists, January 2; Ezio privilege of giving the tickets to Pinza, basso, Metropolitan Opera, students or others unable to pur-

William Webster, resident tenor, Swarthout, soprano, Metropolitan has volunteered his services as man-Opera, April 9; Jan Peerce, tenor, ager of the Washington Grand Metropolitan Opera, and Vivian Opera Association during its first Della Chiesa, radio and concert so- year. The first performance is announced for December 8 at 8:30 An illustrated circular of Mrs. p.m. when "Cavalleria Rusticana" Dorsey's concert and recital events and "Pagliacci" will be heard. Conwill be mailed to music lovers on tracts are being signed with Metropolitan Opera singers and others. There will be a professional chorus from New York. Plans and dates for two more operas will be announced later. They will be "La

Traviata" and "La Boheme." Mr. Webster has succeeded in interesting guarantors, patrons and subscribers in Washington, Alexanother surrounding towns. Among symphonics will be played this year by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Edwin MacArthur.

Donations and ticket reservations by mail and phone are being accepted at the association's offices at 1719 Nineteenth street N.W.

# Concert Schedule

TODAY.

Earl Wild. Musician First Class.
U. B. N., piano recital, National Gallery of Art. 8 p.m.
Otto Vega, pianist, Pan-American
Union, 4 p.m.
Music Hour. Navy Band String
Quartet, YWCA, 4:30 p.m.
Concert Recorded Music, Public
Library, Georgia avenue and Upshur
street, 4 p.m.
Concert Recorded Music, Public
Library, Sixteenth and Lamont
streets. 5 p.m.
TUESDAY.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks,
12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p.m.
FRIDAY Budapest String Quartet, Library Congress, 8:15 p.m. of Congress, 8:15 p.m.
Vivian Collier, soprano, song recital, Asbury Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m. Concert Recorded Music. Public Library. Seventh and H streets S.W., 7:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks.

### Girl Explains Just Between Three Flags at Ourselves ... Union Station -By PHILIP H. LOVE,

Prize Contribution By VIRGINIA BALDWIN, 15,

Eastern High School. Did you ever wonder why there are three flags flying in front of Union Station? Standing between the station en-

Columbus Memorial Fountain are three giant flagstaffs, 110 feet in height. Each pole flies the Stars and Stripes, symbolizing Columbus' three ships, the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria. The marble shaft of the Columbus Memorial is surmount-

trance and the

ed by a large Virsina Baldwin. globe supporting eagles. The figures to the right and the left represent the Old World and the New. From the base of the memorial a ship emerges bearing the heroic figure of Columbus. This monument was

sculptor, and Daniel B. Burnham, the architect, who designed Union Lorado Taft worked for two years the first concert of the season on designing the colossal statue of else the same evening. But that Columbus. The whole is cut from was an impossible schedule, and I Georgia marble and is said to be the greatest monument ever erected the suite from Aaron to the life and work of the world's

designed by Lorado Taft, famous

The idea of the memorial origin-First Suite," Sibelius' "The Swan ated with the Knights of Columbus, nize the opportunities in this comof Tuonela" and Brahms' "Sym- who started the fund to build it. Congress later appropriated \$100,000 Dedication exercises were held on

entitled "The Open Prairie," "Street and Taft made the dedication speech, in a Frontier Town," "Card Game and among other notables present The fountain basin and the reflecting pool in the center were not erected until 1934.

# By Aiding Neighbors

busy aiding my neighbors and my from Slaterville, Utah.

orchestra's five concerts but single ing cows to the pasture and bringing show, Jack Manger, 15, Western me, wondering The schedule of operas for the and season tickets may still be had them back every evening so the High School, was greatly impressed if there was any

ing care of children while their superb," he comments.

Teachers' Association, Inc., for this include Puccini's "La Tosca" for Wednesday evening all-subscription ing scrap for our school. With the her heart set on becoming a fashion before. money I earn, I am filling a 25-cent designer when she graduates three War stamp book.

Prize Contribution JUDITH SOLOMON, 12, Paul Junior High School

We went a-swimming on a sunny day When I got there I thought that I would play.

But my brother came along-And I found that I was wrong. attend a certain concert. A special For he followed me, no matter what I'd say

> would go And I watched him as he darted to and fro.

As I watched I held my breath-'Cause he scared me half to you buy, the sooner our boys will death-

know

just like the rest, bureau can serve transient visitors But he insisted on being just a pest. And now I am quite sure That there really is no cure,

would be best.

school. Where the boys and girls are quiet, And there never is a riot.

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# The Junior Star SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1943.—C-7.

Editor. The Junior Star. Dancing-especially funny dancing—is Sara Rivers' contribution to the fight for freedom.

The 16-year-old Roosevelt High School red-head has been dancing since she was 10. And since the United States was smacked into the war, she has averaged three public performances a week, for one patriotic purpose or another.

In recent weeks, she has entertained servicemen at Roosevelt, American University, Fort Myer, Fort Washington, Carderock, Bald Eagle Hill, the Army War College and the Stage Door Canteen, among other places. At Roosevelt, she danced for 500 servicemen. At A. U. she helped to dedicate the Servicemen's Club. And at the Stage Door Canteen, she was called upon for several repeat performances. But dancing isn't Sara's only con-

tribution to the war effort. She helps with clerical work at War bond rallies whenever she can, and she also sells bonds and stamps every Saturday night in the lobby of a movie theater near her home, 5024 Third street N.W. "Once," she says, "I sold bonds

one place and danced somewhere wouldn't try it again." Sara had been taking lessons about a year when her teacher suggested that she specialize in comic

dancing. She was quick to recogparatively uncrowded field, and has concentrated on it ever since. She can still do all the orthodox steps, though. "It's just that I like to pep them

up-exaggerate them enough to make them funny," she explains. "It's fun for me, and for the audience, too, I hope.' Naturally, Sara's ambition is to

become a professional dancer when On Tuesday, Discovery Day, we she completes her schooling. And personnel this season. One espe- shall again pay tribute to the man she's hoping that her "boogie-woogie who discovered a New World. And tap dance"-one of her specialtiesthe three flags which fly from his will make as big a hit on the stage former concertmaster of the Na- memorial might well symbolize "life, as it did the last time she performed

> Junior jottings: McKinley High School "home ec" girls learned a thing or two about making beds when they visited the "Back the Attack" show, says Betty "This summer I have been very Troeger, 17. She and Jean Fowkes, Katherine Hottel, Joanna Maphis country," writes Irene Thurston, 12, and Margaret Cooper were shown 'the G. I. method" by an Army ex-"Every morning I have been driv- pert. . . . Speaking of the War bond ably, I looked at the people around

first four Saturdays is as follows: at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 owner can get to his war work on by the 40-piece WAC Band. "Not one of interest only do the members play martial whose auto-"I have also been hauling hay be- music with zeal and zest, but their graph I could cause no men are available, and tak- marching ability while playing is get. Almost at "Also, the once, my intermothers take care of a larger group neatness of each individual musician est was attractof chickens and an increased egg adds greatly to the attractiveness ed to a couple of the whole outfit." . . . Yvonne sitting behind "I have been helping to can fruit Smith, 1745 North Capitol street, re- me. I tried to has called the semiannual business cagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and tra will launch its third annual drive and vegetables for our food this ports: "My younger sister, Pauline, think where I minter. I have also aided in cather winter. I have also aided in gather- who has a flair for designing, has had seen them years from now." A sample of Paul- came to me. Suaaeniy,

ine's work shows real talent. Alfred Lunt and Garland Lee Liskey, 14, Linville- Lynn Fontanne, Edom High School, Edom, Va., likes the famous actor and actress! to write "war song poems." I was at the point of asking for . . . Virginia Baldwin, one of today's prize their autographs when I thought, winners, collects handkerchiefs. . . . Cesar Augusto Caceres, another win- barrassed I would be. I nudged

know.

Junction!

ner, writes: "St. John's High School mother and called her attention to is starting a newspaper. A contest is being held to decide on a name, and the first issue will appear Friday. The editors are Cadets J. Connor and F. Bloom. The Rev. names and apologize if I was wrong. Brother Felix is responsible for I was about to do this when daddy much of the work now being done" Wonder if he's the same Brother Felix who taught at Calvert Hall College, Baltimore, when I went there?... Wise words from Angella Dickson, 13, Browne Junior High School: "Remember, the more bonds

# Boy Aids War Effort In Several Ways

come back!"

"I am helping in the war effort in several ways." writes Dickey Arm-So I won't take him again—that strong, La Grange, N. C. "I have collected books for the soldiers in service," he continues. "I am also the popcorn seller at a movie theater here in La Grange daddy a reproachful look and tiplier?—Jimmie Bertagnolli.

the Government and last summer in As there was with my kid brother the country I handed tobacco and picked cotton for more War stamps."

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and they left the train. I gave mother a disappointed one, and unand all my money goes into War bonds and stamps. "I have collected war scrap for after they got off, Mother, to make

happily settled down again. Shortly

### sure, asked the conductor, "Was that Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne? "Yes," he replied, "and Mr. Lunt's

mother." When we reached Whitewater I was determined to get their autographs. The first spare moment I had I wrote them a letter. Four weeks passed, and I returned home. Letters came, but not the right one Finally, one came postmarked "Genesee Junction." In it was a paper signed, "Alfred Lunt" and

## "Lynn Fontanne. A Soldier's Lament By HILDA HAYNES, 17, Richard Montgomery High School, Rock-

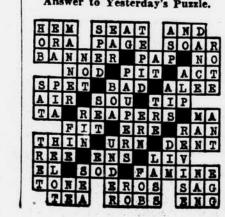
ville. Md. I try to pass my mailbox And hold my head real high; I know there's not a letter. And, oh, how I want to cry! It's four days since you've written.

You said I'd hear each day. I've only had three letters In the weeks I've been away. If you only knew my longing To have a note from you

Perhaps you'd write more often. The way I want you to. A letter's such a small thing But it's bigger than the sea, When it's one that you have written

And sent with love to me! Riddle Answers 1. The scales. 2. A dirty double crosser. 3. The waves rose, the wind blue (blew). 4. He puts down three and carries one.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



# St. John's Boy Tells of Visit To Volcano

Prize Contribution.

By CESAR A. CACERES, 16,

"Paricutin" is a household word throughout Mexico, for it is the name of a new volcano. Six months ago, near San Juan Michoacan, a

farmer saw smoke coming from some rocks. He went to Uruapan and told his story, but no one believed him. Later, a column of smoke rose and was seen for miles. People came, a

few days passed, then an eruption. A volcano had been born! Uruapan has been a resort city for many years but now it is a tourist center of greater magnitude. Scientists and visitors are flocking in to see Paricutin, which is only two hours away by automobile.

We started late one afternoon by car from Mixoc City with some friends. The next day, an hour before reaching Uruapan, we saw an enormous black cloud of the smoke from the volcano.

In Uruapan people told of what a wonderful spectacle the volcance had been to them until the first time the sky began to get black and sand fell in their homes. The streets then became covered with dustlike sand, ceilings caved in and people despaired. Out of one house alone more than 5 tons of sand were taken.

At 4 p.m. we took a station wagon with special tires and started. There is a path, a very hard path for ordinary cars. After half the ride of two hours, we noticed that the ground looked black and trees along the way had died. Later the sand was piled along the road 4 to 5 feet high, black sand which, except for the color, looked like snow.

After the drive we mounted horses at San Juan, which has been vacated by almost one-half the population. Forty-five minutes away, by horse, was Paricutin, ruling unchallenged in the vast expanse of land it had conquered. It is an enormous mound, more than 2,000 feet high, which it has built up around itself From inside are heard continual noises not unlike a fireworks demonstration. Out of the crater smoke and sand, flames and rocks have come ever since its first eruption haif a year ago.

We went as close as any one could go, five-eights of a mile from the foot of the volcano. Although smoke was pouring out of holes in the ground around us, we could see the volcano clearly; any closer, there in every issue of The Junior Star for was too much smoke and a sulphurlike odor, making it hard to breathe poems and cartoons by boys and and see.

We returned to a place of obser-All contributions must bear the vation, where the horses were kept (about a mile from the volcano) and ber (if any) and school of the watched for over two hours as the sun went down. The darker the Written contributions must be on night grew, the better we could one side of the paper and, if type- see the explosions. Out of the vol-Drawings cano came the flames and rocks. must be in black and white and one burst after another, some going high into the air with great fury, The editor's choice of winners will others just a few feet.

The burning red rocks which to use any contribution in whatever poured out of the crater rolled down the side of the mountain, which "Suppose it isn't them?" How em- gardless of whether it is awarded now seemed to be completely illumia prize. Checks will be mailed to nated in red streaks. This was, and winners during the week following still is, a mountain continually on publication of their contributions. fire, a fireworks display which can never be aqualed by man. Some-Writers of stories and articles thing only nature can do.

### are of sufficient merit will be given Egg Cases Earn cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor re-Money for Boy serves the right, however, to decline

Building egg cases for his dad is Robert L. Borgers' novel method of making money. His father uses the cases in the grocery store which he operates. Writing from Monroe,

S. Dak., Bob says: "Dad used to buy his egg cases from a firm that handled such materials. But he discovered he could save a little by making his own cases. He got the materials needed and started to make them. He became so busy later that he hardly had time to devote to this. 3. In a severe storm, what color so he asked me to make them for the woman sitting with mother got are the waves and the wind?-Joyce him.

"He gives me a dime for every 4. Why is a lame dog a good mul- three cases I make. At this rate, I usually earn at least \$1.50 a week

# Uncle Ray's Corner . . .

Crusoe." His name was William and overpowered the crew. had been marooned on an island for doned. Then the Revenge was four years, and this sailor was the burned, and the pirates sailed away original of the book called "Robin- in the prize, to which they gave the son Crusoe."

Sara Rivers in one of her dances. (See "Just Between

The Conductor Was Late

Prize Contribution

By PAULA SIMONDS, 12,

Alice Deal Junior High School

bound for Whitewater, Wis., from Milwaukee. Daddy was trying to get

tickets and mother and I were trying to make ourselves as comfortable

as possible. Finally, after a seeming eternity, the train was announced

and we joined the rush for seats.

pushed myself into a seat across.

Paula Simonds.

the couple. "Alfred Lunt and Lynn

Fontanne?" I whispered. She look-

ed around and replied, "Yes. I think

so." She suggested I ask their

said. "Better ask the conductor, he'll

Time flew, and my anxiety in-

creased. I knew Mr. Lunt and Miss

Fontanne (Mr. and Mrs. Lunt in

private life) had a summer home at

Genesee Junction, and the train was

almost there. I got a piece of paper

and a pencil ready; all they had to

do was sign. I waited for the con-

ductor, but he did not come. Sud-

brakeman called out, "Genesee

and ask for the autographs when

up and called, "Hurry up, Lynnie." Damon.

from her. After recovering my

breath and getting settled comfort-

It was a hot summer afternoon when we waited for the one-car train

Mother landed in a seat by a distinguished-looking woman, and I

mailed flat.

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the best ORIGINAL stories, articles,

girls of high school age and under.

name, age, address, telephone num-

be final, and he reserves the right

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which, in the opinion of the editor,

to issue reporters' cards or to revoke

those already issued whenever such

Address contributions to The

1. What part of a fish weighs the

2. If a sailor crossed the sea two

times with our washing what would

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action appears advisable.

Washington, D. C.

Riddles

denly, the train stopped, and the most?-Margaret Gaioni.

I was about to hop from my seat | they call him?-Jack Lawyer.

Prizes as Writer

For Junior Star

Dampier was born in 1652 in the part of England known as Somersetshire. While still in his youth, he much of the time. He steered around obtained a place as a sailor on a British vessel and made a voyage to Jamaica. He returned to England from that voyage, but at the age of 26 went to Jamaica again. The second voyage brought a turning point in his life.

Leaving Jamaica for a short trip to the Isthmus of Panama, he and his crew were captured by a fleet of pirate vessels. The best course seemed to be to join forces with the pirates, instead of suffering at their

Leaving the main party after reaching a point near Colon, Panama, Dampier and 44 other men crossed the isthmus. They were guided by three Indians.

The mouth of a river on the Pacific shore was reached, and small boats were used to travel to a small island. After a period there, the men saw a sailing vessel approaching. It proved to be a French privateer. well armed for fighting. The sailors were taken aboard when they agreed to help the Frenchmen in a kind of warfare which was going on with

Before long, a Spanish ship armed with 12 cannon was captured It held a cargo of sugar, marmalade and tobacco, and this later was sold to

Dutch traders. At about the time of his 31st birthday, Dampier found himself in the British colony of Virginia. He staved there for several months. then took a place aboard a British sailing vessel known as the Revenge. The Revenge was bound for the South Seas, and love of adventure may have led Dampier to board it, though he must have known it was

in the hands of pirates. On an August day in 1683, the Revenge left Virginia for the Cape

TONE BROS SAG Verde Islands. In a harbor of one of those islands, a Danish ship was gress Heights School.

Today, we start the adventures of | was a better vessel than his own, so sea captain who might be called he ordered his pilot to steer close the man who saved Robinson to it. Then his men rushed aboard Dampier. During one of his long The Danish sailors were taken voyages, he picked up a sailor who ashore in small boats and aban-

> new name of Bachelor's Delight. Dampier was an excellent pilot and the pirates left him at the helm Cape Horn and into the southern waters of the Pacific. The pirates were heading for the island known as Juan Fernandez.

> Reaching the island, the pirates made it their headquarters for a Often, they touched the shore of

> South America, and they also visited the Galapagos Islands. Dampier was sickened by the ac-

tions of the pirates, and joined a vessel called the Cygnet, which was bound for Asia. This was under command of Capt. Swan, who might be described as a "half pirate." He had come to the region for peaceful trade, but had been fired on by Spaniards. As a result, he had helped several pirate vessels in raids on Spanish fleets and settlements.

## Safety Chalk Talks By Dick Mansfield Inspector Dick Mansfield,

director of The Star's school safety program, and former chief of detectives, is giving a series of chalk talks on safety to pupils of elementary and junior high schools of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The talks are presented under sponsorship of The Junior Star, in co-operation with school authorities of Washington and Alexandria and Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties. This week's schedule:

Monday, 2:15 p.m., Noyes School. Tuesday, 2:15 p.m., Buchanan School.

Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., Bryan School. Thursday, 11:45 a.m., Con-



OKLAHOMANS!-At least simulated ones are these members of the cast of the musical which comes to the National for a fortnight starting October 18. Left, David Burns, Pamela Britton and Walter Donohue, who figure prominently in the comedy. Katharine Barrett, in the center, is "Gertie," and Harry Stockwell and Evelyn Wyckoff, right, are the principals who sing the operetta deeply into the public



# Temperament Discarded in Victory's Interest

By Harold Heffernan.

Before the Davis-Hopkins.

Dressing Room Battles.

natured and even-tempered, was one Mary Martin's entrance, the pace

NEW YORK. | duce their own plays, as in the case comedy. She gives a lot of zest and

saw the picture.

Imagine a flock of movie stars, one of the wildest battles Hollywood settled by building Bebe a new and expert scene-stealers and space- has ever known. Which of the two grabbers, all squeezed into a special stars won the most footage, the train and riding around the country most close-ups, the most lines, opposite corner of the lot. for three weeks without committing readily will be recalled by all who murder!

Sounds impossible, doesn't it? But over the Third War Loan drive.

record for tranquillity among the Selznick, Adolph Zukor and Samuel others, have quit their nonsense. touchy. Others shook their heads Goldwyn pulled no punches and One Hollywood feud that has dolefully and said Hollywood was asked no quarter.

knows, but the war probably can be sition as pampered star of the lot, this late date. blamed. The boys and girls have It reached its height when Swan- The babe chucked a bottle overeither declared a secret armistice or son, learning that the volcanic Pol- board. are doing their seething unobserved. ish actress was highly superstitious (Released by the North American News-

What No Feuding? about cats, a superstition that -The fact remains there hasn't amounted to a phobia, acted accordbeen a good over-the-fence fight ingly. Gloria had a loyal property since Bette Davis and Miriam Hop- man collect 20 of the beasts. She kins squared off for their bloodless fed them regularly just outside battle during the filming of "The Pola's dressing room until that lady Old Maid." That was 'way back in was ready to commit murder or at 1939. Teamed again this year in least scratch out an eye. That Warner Bros.' "Old Acquaintance," phase of their constant battle ended selves not like old acquaintances, run by cats and yowling kittens, musical comedy which opened tectives, and Ruth Bond, whose ro- and resumed his tests. But not for his newest picture. but as old friends. At least they and Zukor himself stepped in to Thursday night at the Imperial mance with Baker is wrecked, not to soldier suit to examine. Lambert ond, it was a success on Broadway. But they are plain ashamed of their night." Gossip columnists registered

acute disappointment. The old fight between Bette and Then there was the dressing room expect too much. And for a while Miriam started like 98 per cent of war between Clara Bow and Bebe in the opening scene I thought this all the other fights in show busi- Daniels, a fight that never was would prove true with the S. J. ness: Professional jealousy. Miss brought out into the open, but Perelman, Ogden Nash and Kurt Hopkins, thumbing through her first which raged around the office of Weill show. The action is slow, the copy of the script of "The Old the studio manager until the cause lines dull and the music lacking in Maid." became aware that most of of it was cooled. Its beginning was melody. the "big scenes" were thrown to as simple as its ending. Bebe, good- But a few moments later, with

Whereupon Miss Hopkins set out of the most contented stars in changes, the humor crackles and the to steal every scene she possibly town—until suddenly Pola Negri magic, original music of Weill could—and Miss H, is a trouper who knows all the tricks of scene-thiev—and Clara Bow moved in. Bebe was "One Touch of Venus" is a grand

HOLLYWOOD. | ing. The production turned into annoyed, then mad. The row was

fancy apartment clear over on the Among the men, George Raft is by

far the champion squabbler, records that's what happened last month However, the Davis-Hopkins clash, show. He's even gone to the exwhen Hollywood's Victory Commit- hardly ever mentioned during their treme where blows were struck. The tee sent out a group of its highest partnership on "Old Acquaintance," punch he threw at Edward G. Robpowered personalities to help put was a love feast compared to some inson when both were making of the dillies that exploded when "Manpower" at Warners was no So far as temperamental display Hollywood was younger. Historic stuntman's fake. It whistled. And is concerned, it was dull, unevent- are the gigantics that rocked the in a later picture, when Raft slugged ful trip. There wasn't even a minor business offices when the film in- diminutive Peter Lorre, the punch quarrel to spice up the going. Old- dustry was getting off to its feeble carried Raft's full weight. But since timers figure it set some sort of a start. The Warner Bros., Lewis J. the war Raft, as well as all the

never been forgiven by one combat-Most famous of all the early ant, but which undoubtedly has What's happened to all the petty player feuds, one still talked about been forgotten by the other, is the bickering among actors, the feuds when Hollywoodites reminisce, rat- epic and rather one-sided struggle that once inspired colorful copy tled merrily along in the early 1920s, between W. C. Fields and Baby from the screen capital, the walk- when Pola Negri came to Paramount Le Roy, enfant terrible, whose memouts and the suspensions? No one to challenge Gloria Swanson's po- ory sends Fields screaming at even

York with better advance reports

That is a dangerous thing, for it

obviously leads one sometimes to

show. And it belongs mostly to Miss

Martin, beautiful, graceful and in

excellent voice, and Sono Osato, the

premiere danseuse, who comes from the Metropolitan Ballet and the Bal-

her first appearance in a musical

Life for Venus.

I hardly need tell you that Miss

# Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL—"Blossom Time," with Barbara Scully and Roy Barnes; starting tomorrow

Screen. CAPITOL-"I Dood It," with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell; starting Thursday. COLUMBIA-"Holy Matri-

and Gracie Fields; returning Thursday EARLE-"Sahara," with Humphrey Bogart and J. Carroll

mony," with Monty Woolley

KEITH'S-"The Sky's the Limit," with Fred Astaire and Joan Leslie. LITTLE-"El Rancho Grande.

with Tito Guizar. METROPOLITAN-"My Kingdom for a Cook," with Charles Coburn and Marguerite Chap-

PALACE—"Johnny Come Lately," with James Cagney and Grace George

PIX—"Two Tickets to London. with Michele Morgan and C. Aubrey Smith; starting Saturday.

mention dozens of others.

is so simple!

let Russe de Monte Carlo to make almost stop the show with the hu-

Miss Bond offers staunch oppo-

sition, but with a snap of her finger

Venus dispatches her on an un-

wanted trip to the moon and wins

Baker manages to hold out so long.

but comes back as another indi-

vidual to carry on life with Baker.

the barber, in Ozone Heights. Life

There are numerous tuneful songs.

Him," "The Trouble With Women."

numbers and especially so in sing-

Baker, Mr. Clark and Mr. Hart

morous "The Trouble With Women."

Festivity on Ice.

Agnes de Mille, who is responsi-

ble for the lovely ballets of "Okla-

Her "Venus in Ozone Heights,"

(See KENDRICK, Page C-9.)

In the end, Venus returns to stone,

Inviting Person, This Venus

By J. M. Kendrick.

# A Mainstay's Nightly Routine ever, that the cinema is out to redeem itself, to redress the balance, to lighten the burden on the heart most elaborate private homes.

NEW YORK.

Sammy Lambert, state manager of ican flags at either corner of the that comedy is an extremely popular look lethal.

"High the the Cole Porter musical, "Something for the Boys," made his way into the dim backstage recesses of the Alvin Theater at 8 o'clock. A tall man, very thin, hawklike face and a shock of black hair, he was feeling

the heat. shedding his coat and necktie, "you list of sign-ins. "Principals all is panting now, perspiring. here," he sighed with relief, "all exshe gets a good kiss-from me."

dot and she got the kiss.) We went to the control desk in with the eight flymen high up on steps the fly floor; with the operator of

Parade Begins to Pass. He began to push buttons, testing

interrupted. She did not feel well. NEW YORK. | and lost her in life; the comical Lambert leaned down, opened a Seldom has a show come into New Paula Lawrence, his secretary; compartment containing a medical

> "He can't get that one out," the into a picture. boy said. "All right, hold it to that "Script upon script was written. her man. One wonders how Mr. one, hereafter," Lambert said.

His signal tests must be completed, was 'Claudia.' He must make sure the 40 stagea few absentees—all due to illness. paint the lily. ing "That's Him." Mr. Boles, Mr But not enough to do any harm.

desk an atmosphere of tenseness logue won't stand cutting, we simply prevailed, that backstage tenseness started at the beginning and carwhich is pretty nearly as marked ried all the way through. There on a 248th night as on a first night. are scenes as long as 980 feet, or From the front you could hear the about 10 minutes on the screen, low sounds of a gathering, expectant without one cut. homa," again demonstrates her audience. Through the voice box versatility in the dances she has came little snatches of jovial con- Dorothy McGuire. She had never versation up in the flies and up in the spotlight booth.

Patriot With an Excuse.

across stage to make sure the music Dorothy was on the stage." director was on his way to the pit. He was. Now into the sound box, to pictures?" I inquired. the electrician: "What time is it?" Comes the muffled answer, "Eight forty-three." He presses a button. Up goes the asbestos curtain. Then

gled Banner." Lambert does not an error was made in letting the stand at attention. Is the chorus ready in appointed spots? Are the Monty Wooley and Gracie Fields, "On a night like this," he said, principals ready for the prologue? turned out to be a fine object lesson To find out, Lambert is dashing It was made at no very great costare apt to get absentees." He went here and there like an unleashed neither star being in the fabulous to the call board, glancing down the whippet. Yes, everything is set. He pay bracket—as a tentative sort of By the Associated Press

The show is on.

NEW YORK. | lights." (They illumine two Amer- of the customers.

# Slapstick With Chic

By Jay Carmody.

Chic slapstick, the sort of thing that Miss Arthur's merry miming that stars Jean Arthur or perhaps always has appealed rather widely. Barbara Stanwyck, once was one of But when the picture began to es-Hollywood's preferred forms of entertainment. The spectacle of a beautiful dressed, refined girl being experience were not lost. trapped in a barroom brawl, or being basted with a rich meringuey blob of dios in lighter entertainment had pastry was dear to enough hearts to found its expression in the musical. make such pictures profitable. Some The idea was that it was necessary very good pictures came along in the only to get a singing or dancing, or cycle, too. "The Lady Eve," "Destry maybe even a comedy star, pick up Rides Again," "Nothing Sacred," a name band, dust off a few old sets "My Man Godfrey." and many others. They made the public happy and Hollywood rich and there was escape entertainment. The weakno indication that there ever would ness of this formula lay in the cirbe an end to the cycle.

The war, however, began to get many people who, instead of being serious about that time-the turn entertained by what is called jive, of the decade—and Hollywood got

It was a little surprising that it the patrons who were composed prishould for the conversation out marily of juveniles wearing autothere used to be about the desperate graphed raincoats, sloppy moccasins. need for escape entertainment. and the other informal habiliments Something should be done to re- of youth. The pictures were making lieve the grimness of the front pages and the radio, the cinema savants their makers believed fitting and would say, shaking their heads in fine mimicry of wisdom and saga-

### It Was a Betrayal.

The intimations of these fine words and emphatic gestures was airy comedy which seems to be drawthat Hollywood was just the place ing all classes, as if the type had to take care of that deep need of the been rationed too long and too sehaunted, human heart. You could verely. just see Irene Dunne, Ginger Rogers. Washington, where life is very Miss Stanwyck and all the other funny if you live somewhere else, hoydenish spirits being rushed into is destined to be the theme of several the breach. You could see it, how- of these light-hearted screendramas ever, only with your mind's eye, as it was of "The More the Merrier" for the real one began to fall in and "The Doughgirls," the latter a shocked surprise upon an endless fabulous success in the theater. parade of shrieking, snarling and Paramount, for instance, is about sadistic Nazis. It seemed a little sad, ready to release an item called grew to be a great bore, and left a "Standing Room Only," which relarge section of the population with lates, as the title implies, to the a feeling that Hollywood had be- housing situation in the Nation's trayed whatever gift of laughter was Capital. It is strictly situation comleft in the world.

There are intimations now, how- heeled transients who solve the to lighten the burden on the heart most elaborate private homes.

It has marked with great interest most reliable courier says, trying to

commodity. Eight forty-five-"The Star Span- A recent picture to intimate what inquiry into the appetite for such here," he sighed with relief, "all except Madeleine Clive. She comes on for the last 16 lines (everything he fair, by any means. On the contarry, the Boys" there are so many old-Now the overture. Lambert listens things. It was not a slapstickish aflate, so has permission to report in does is based on bars of music, upon it was a highly intelligent, relatively timers that there is bound to be a at 9:30. If she arrives on the dot spoken lines). Poised, he counts subtle narrative, full of quick, off- do-you-remember session every time the 16 bars. On the final note he hand and ironic dialogue, and not Director Eddie Sutherland calls (This night she did arrive on the leans forward. "Contour curtain the sort of thing which was counted time. Sophie Tucker, Ted Lewis, He has time now to make a hur- That, however, turned out to be the more modern old-timers like Marthe second wing from the footlights. ried tour backstage. He finds two size audience it did attract despite lene Dietrich, Jeanette Macdonald. From here he runs the show. Here chorus girls seated upon a flight of the handicap of no big-name stars Sutherland himself, tell many tales,

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Much in Evidence For 'Three Cheers' HOLLYWOOD.

upon to attract great audiences. Charles Grapewin, augmented by

cumstance that there are a great

are frightened into complete apathy by it. Few of them appeared among

and the other informal habiliments

money but not as much money as

proper. Their perfection as escapist fare began, accordingly, to be ques-

Washington Is Funny.

plemented now by the well-dressed

edy, dealing with a couple of well-

"It will kill you," Paramount's

"High time," seemed to be the

only logical answer to the promise.

Old-Timer Faction

That is why they are being sup-

tioned.

he has signal and voice communication with the chief electrician stationed on a tall platform backstage;

They pout. But they rise from those who claim the honor of playing on the last bill that closed the famous Pallast bill that closed the famous Palace vaudeville house in New York. Now, with the prologue over and An earlier indication of the deep but judging from rival claims reportthe sound effects across stage from stagehands—always working in the yearning for such fare was Miss ed, that closing bill must have had him; with the spotlight booth under dark-operating the traveler, the Arthur's and Joel McCrea's starring as many members as the Floradora the rear roof where it is so hot that the three operators work without a (See ROUTINE, Page C-9.)

Afthur's and Joel McCrea's starring vehicle, "The More the Merrier."

Sextet, which supplied wives to hundred three operators work without a control of the starring vehicle, "The More the Merrier."

It was less surprising, of course, in dreds of men. Bill Robinson was authenticated as one of that closing bill, however.

Sutherland's way-back-when story concerns an instance from the period when he worked as assistant to Charlie Chaplin, noted procrastinator on his film ventures. One day, when things had been going badly two days. Eddle decided to quit and went to New York for six weeks. On his return he stopped in for a visit, found Charlie eager to tell him how

### Warner Bros.' "Old Acquaintance," phase of their constant battle ended Betty and Miriam conducted themWhen the studio began to be overthan "One Touch of Venus," the better advance reports than "One Touch of Venus," the better advance reports than "One Touch of Venus," the better advance reports than "One Touch of Venus," the better advance reports than "One Touch of Venus," the propose plant that the between the two and Charlie had stewed over a scene for the people into the kitchen to show "First, it was a good story. Sec- how the yeast makes the bread rise.

"'Claudia' was a golden egg al-ready laid," said Jack of the theater work, and hard, too. It is the fault trade—and master of them all—Ed- of the Hollywood publicity that peo-

Goulding Rests Contented

had reprimanded him for having it Third, they liked it on the radio. work, of their research. Butspotted the previous evening. The So," and Mr. Goulding smiles, "it and Ed Goulding bangs his heavy

At last we had 10 days left before A male principal approached. He the shooting was to start. I read wanted Lambert to keep some money | three pretty scripts. They took you for him. Others wanted things done into expensive sets. They were perbut now Lambert had no more time. fectly lovely, but-none of them

"At last we changed our plans hands were ready for action. He and took the play. The result, I The best are "Speak Low," "That's must go to the different dressing believe, is good. You see," and Ed rooms and check up on the state of Goulding smiled teasingly, "just for "Dr. Crippen" and "West Wind." readiness of chorus men, chorus once Hollywood didn't lay a paw on Miss Martin is excellent in all her girls, singers, dancers. There were it, and was smart enough not to

When he returned to the control different. Because the flow of dia-

"Then there was the problem of made a picture before. There was no time to confuse her by teaching her how to be a movie actress. So Lambert darted from his place I was able to catch exactly what "What is the ideal way of making

Publicists Are Derelict. "That would be to have sufficient money, a good idea and to paint it right on the cameras with your the house curtain, leaving only the actors," said Mr. Goulding. "But it folds of the contour curtain between costs five times as much and there

# spotted the previous evening. The So, and Mr. Codday to make it first on the table and looks firm, hadn't noticed his assistant's ab-(See GOULDING, Page C-9.)

NATIONAL-"The Army Play-by-Play," John Golden's all-soldier

Today's Theater Schedules

show: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

CAPITOL—"Wintertime," with Sonja Henie on skates: 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p.m. COLUMBIA-"Swing-Shift Maisie," the girl goes to war: 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45 and 9:30 p.m. EARLE—"A Lady Takes a Chance," Jean Arthur in wartime: 1, 3:10,

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6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p.m. LITTLE—"The Lady Vanishes," Alfred Hitchock's thriller: 2:10, 4:45 7:25 and 10:05 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Thank Your Lucky Stars," the parade is on

1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m. PALACE—"For Whom the Bell Tolls," Miss Bergman's showpiece: 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

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would say, I alood it, which by chance is the title of the next Skelton production co-starring Eleanor Powell. The Capitol offers this beginning next Thurs-



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### mentary. Evidence in hand would money is easy the theater suffers, a from her statute to fall in love with created for "One Touch of Venus." bulwark even louder ululations of fact that had been demonstrated Kenny Baker, the barber, and to gloom that have yet been heard. time and again over the years. With contribute both consternation and which comes near the close of the Personally, our intention was to join conditions thus there is nothing a excitement to John Boles, the art play, is one of the most striking and in the doleful chorus, adding volume certain type of affluent citizen seems collector who owned her in stone and tempo until the contribution to enjoy more than donning an from this quarter stood out as a angel's robe and affiliating himself

Patience, for There Is Hope

By Lawrence Perry.

current dramatic season to date Fame" and other presentations, warrant the pessimism that has some of which are still extant but

veritable banshee howl. But ere voice was raised came While waiting for good things to the saving thought that since al- come it is interesting to note that most anything is never as bad as it the beacon lights of Broadwayseems, it would be well to read the "The Merry Widow," "The Two Mrs. Broadway horoscope before writing Carrolls" and "Early to Bed" exthe name of doom over the portals cepted-emanate from a season dead of the metropolitan drama. In con- and gone, just as in the night skies sequence, what was to have been a we see the light of stars first shed in

For the stars are favorable.

## Max, the White Hope. First there is the Maxwell Anderson play, written mainly in the

North African war theater, "Storm Operation," a title suggested by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Shortly to Federal Requirement go into rehearsal the piece will shine as a bright light through clouds at Smacks Headlong present lowering. So those who have read the play affirm. It is very realistic. More so than "The Eve of St. Mark," whose dream sequence has not been repeated in the new

S. N. Behrman is hard at work on a new offering which is very likely to be seen before theatergoers get tired of winter, and Philip Barry also is pounding his typewriter with all the verve of high inspiration. with the postwar period, currently meeting with London approval, is now in this town, in script form, financial way, but there is a deepand is being considered for production here. Then, too, road reports have it that Shakespeare will by no means turn over in his grave when "Othello" is presented here So, all in all, I hope, nay expect,

Plague of Easy Money.

screed of defeat is herewith trans-lated into a message of good hope. "Oklahoma," "Janie," "Kiss and Tell,"

Accumulated facts concerning the of "My Dear Public," "Land of laughter to the play.

with the stage.

been creeping into critique and com- more have come and gone. When Martin is Venus who comes to life

"The Doughgirls," "Some-Broadway will be saved. This is thing for the Boys," "Rosalinda," a definite prophecy. For gifted dra- "Harriet," "Tomorrow the World," matists are neither dead nor sleep- that ancient, but by no means ricking and time is approaching when ety, comedy, "Life With Father": you will see the fruits of their not forgetting "Star and Garter" of ancient vintage-all these should hold you until the season of 1943 at long last begins to be significant. (Released by the North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.)

# Into Superstition

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. A great many supertsitions have been added to the newer theatrical traditional jinxes of the film business, which is natural enough considering the influx of stage players to the celluloid capital. But both stage and screen superstitions got a sizeable jolt from Washington with Finally, that J. B. Priestly play, the ukase that estimates on expect-"They Came to a City," dealing ed earnings be filed with income tax reports. For contract players, this would seem easy enough in a rooted belief that it's unlucky to count on money before receiving it

from a job. The case of the free-lance player is doubly bad, for not only is he unable to make such an estimate in most cases, but since he hasn't got the possible jobs cinched, his superstitions are likely to be a lot strong-Concerning the season thus far, er than the contract player. A case one of the troubles is the availability in point is Vladimir Sokoloff, Rusof cash for almost any enterprise, sian actor, who balked at violating pious threatrical ven- the tabu but decided his new Amertures. Money, indeed, has been so ican citizenship was lucky enough fluid as to enable aspiring drama- to make it safe for him to take the tists to raise money sufficient to pro- chance.



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# MerleWarnsAgainstTrousers Deputy was arguing for extreme masculine rights for women. 'After all,' he said, 'there is very little dif-

By Rosalind Shaffer.

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gages in, so long as her point of could any one accept that? view remains feminine," says Merle. jobs and privileges once considered "one of the last clowns." theirs exclusively, and will find (Released by the North American Newshome is just a place where his boss relaxes. His wife has become the dictatorial, assertive feminine boss that all men dread.

hours a day, she can grease cars and motors, run a bus or streetcar bounds onto the stage with a bevy or run a riveting machine. If she of girls. I mean all of us-will have lost to adjust their costumes.

their most valuable asset." "It is strange," she continues, 'when you analyze it, but trousers in time," is the quavering explanaare only cloth cut in a rather un- tion. interesting pattern, not too flattering on the average feminine figure. wringing his hands. Girls' excuses, Our war world has made it neces- he complains, are always unanswersary for women to wear these gar- able. He arrives in the wings just ments to perform their work, but in time to catch a little solo dancer

danger. armed forces, don't like women in stage to acknowledge applause. trousers or in masculine-looking Again he catches her as she totters, clothes. Every actress who has gone breathless, into the wings and supon camp tours will tell you the same ports her to the dressing room story-that the boys admire the stairs. wide, droopy brims and clinging, Returning, he is just in time to fitted feminine costumes.

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"At a session of the French Chamber of Deputies before the war, one ference nowadays between men and women.' For a moment there was HOLLYWOOD. a cabaret entertainer in "The silence. Then up jumped another deputy. 'Hurray for the difference,' he said, reverently "That's the way I feel, too," says could possibly forget that Miss

Goulding

Ignoring the loss to everyday art (Continued From Preceding Page.)

permanent part of postwar wearing "actually it is just another indusapparel, Merle hastens-to point out try, like steel or motors or food. It that the real damage can come is really very serious-the fourth through the psychological effect of largest cash business in the world. We have the best architects build "A woman can stay feminine, no our sets, the last word in men of

> time?" I asked Mr. Goulding. said. "I really always hated to write,

> "I was a choir boy at St. Paul's Cathedral. Mind you, I was even a very good and famous one. Then my voice broke and I was out of work. I decided to get into vaudeville, as

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# Routine

"A girl can stand at a lathe eight (Continued From Preceding Page.)

thinks of herself as feminine, she "Only six!" Lambert swears and will remain so. If she begins to darts down to the chorus dressing be affected by that insidious feel- room, pounding upon the door. A ing of mastery that can easily come meek female voice: "Come in." He with wearing trousers, women—and glares at two girls feverishly trying (Continued From Preceding Page.) "Hi, what the hell!" he roars.

"We couldn't get ourselves zipped

"Oh, Lord!" Lambert retreats, they should be made aware of their as, far spent, she tumbles off the stage. Lambert gives her a shove "Soldiers, and all the men in the and she tumbles back onto the

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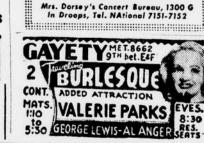
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> rounds up the chorus boys. "Johnny -was clowning in the Alamo square dance. You will have to stay with me and rehearse for half an hour.' Amid a chorus of groans Johnny speaks up. "It makes me feel like a heel to keep the rest of the lads," he complains "Think how I feel," Lambert re-

torts witheringly.

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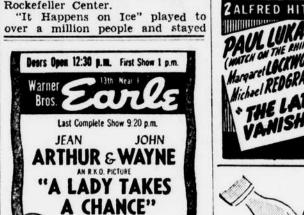
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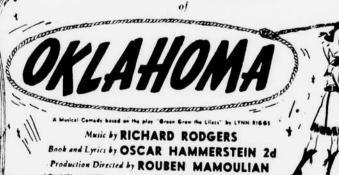
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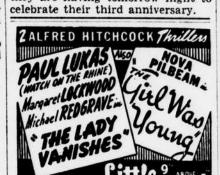
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# For Radio Listeners

By Ben Kaplan.

biggest changes in radio are those know. in the daytime listening schedules. Ordinarily, around the second week in October, either the big-name comics come back from their summer hibernation or new "smash" idea programs reach the airlanes at night-but not so in 1943. The biggest changes that have taken place—aside from Amos 'n' Andy going to a single half hour with guest stars—have all been planned for the daytime audience.

east of Pittsburgh, a daytime prowood Theater of the Air" presents a movie star in the dramatization in five or 10 "acts" over one or two weeks of a recent movie. And after a sound testing, it will no doubt become a Nation-wide offering, probably around January.

Xavier Cugat with Lina Romay and Baritone Don Rodney are turning out a regulation night-time offering Saturday mornings for a half tains" program—"It's murder," says hour before noon, and the latest serial to blossom about mid-October is to be the Perry Mason stories, written by the famous Erle Stanley Gardner. And it is not to be just the dramatizing of his old stories, but brand new stuff wherein the outlines prepared by Gardner, to be run as much as 133 pages of dialogue and plot outline for a four to sixweek serial.

ecies and a cast acting out a scene from the future, say 1953.

\* \* \* \* If Guy Lombardo had had his way gram would not have gone on the Monday evening broadcast with Ogden Nash was to originate from the

the instruments and band equip- him notice of termination of his ment at the theater when an ex- contract long before the recent press truck pulled up with an enor- argument started with Paul White mous room-size box. The driver of CBS. ceived all of our equipment.

"Look," said the driver, "I have appeal around with me all day." The argu- in Walt Disney's film of that name. ment went on for several minutes a minute. Aren't you Major Bowes?"

With that, Guy almost fainted, but recovered enough to look at the membered that CBS's only portable of their audience. "Did the booth arrive?" Guy didn't a half-hour night program. tell him how close they came to not | (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

For the first time in history, the having it, in fact he still doesn't

tor of Big Town, did his first liter-ary work strictly incognito. McGill "ghosted" boy adventure and thriller stories, but refuses to tell for whom. Jerry says "ghouls don't tell." . . Andree Wallace is the newest member of the Radio Reader's Digest stock company . . . Andree is a talented miss of 17 and won a part Although it has not been heard Lynn, featured soprano of the CBS on her first audition. . . . Jenny gram five days a week called "Holly- walls of her apartment insulated, Gay Nineties Revue, has had the which makes it possible for her neighbors to sleep through her nocturnal vocalizing. . . . Sgt. John Basilone, only enlisted man in the Marine Corps to win the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in standing off hordes of Japs on Guadalcanal, had only one thing to say about his appearance before a mike on the "Ed Sullivan Enter-

Sgt. Basilone.

INSIDE THE AIRSIDE-Edward Johnson, Metropera head, is trying to get Eileen Farrell's name on a contract. . . Chances are Ilka Chase soon will be heard in a new continetwork program. . . Howard Barturned over to a radio script writer, low, selected to succeed Alfred Wallenstein as director of the Richard Crooks program, conducts his first show tomorrow. . . Wallenstein be-And we are not to be surprised comes conductor of the Los Angeles if one called Prophecies of 1943 ar- Philharmonic. . . The Sportsmen, rives on a Sunday afternoon over male quartet, were first to make a NBC before long, with a couple of recording for the firm released from postwar planners making the proph- the ban by Petrillo. . . It was made just eight hours after the agreement had been reached. . . Jean Hersholt and the Dr. Christian show have been renewed for a seventh season. . . Eddie Green, who takes one night recently, his kilocycle pro- the role of the waiter in Duffy's, will commute between Hollywood, point air over the Columbia network. It of origin of the program, and NYC all came about when Guy and his this season. . . Eddie must be in orchestra were playing the RKO Gotham frequently to supervise which makes comedy shorts with lumbia. Green as star. . . It's a well-known fact in Radio Row that the sponsor Lombardi had just checked in all of Cecil Brown's newspiels had given

came over to Guy and asked him to | Latest reports on Fred Allen is sign for it. "I am sure that it isn't that he has received an okay from for me," said Guy, "I have just re- his medico to return to radio around January. . . Perhaps the Nation-wide your reporter started a orders to deliver this to the RKO couple of months ago has had a Theater and I am going to leave it | wee bit to do with this. . . Dickie here. I can't take it back to the Jones, new "Henry" of the Aldrich station and I don't want to carry it | Family, played the voice of Pinoccho

. Frequently, at Aldrich Family until finally the driver said: "Waft rehearsals, Dick breaks into the ing Pinocchio voice and throws the other members of the cast into a fit of laughter. . . Six million dollars! . . back of the big box and saw that George Burns and Gracie Allen songs. it read in giant type, "MAJOR were flabbergasted when the presi-BOWES." Then the search started dent of an insurance company anfor the stage manager to see if the swered their War Bond plea recently lyn Dodgers in the major was due at the theater any- with a piedge for that staggering time within the next few weeks. sum. . . It was the largest individual This produced a negative reply and pledge to be made in Southern Calithe disgusted truck driver started fornia. . . When news broke that We Love: Shift of to drive away. Luckily, Carmen Snow Village was going off the air. Lombardo happened along and re- the sponsors realized the true extent same serial-drama. control room for broadcasting is like Omaha, Louisville, Miami, New owned by Major Bowes and that Orleans and San Antonio came an they had borrowed it for the Boston avalanche of letters-all filled with broadcast. When the producer of indignation. . . . But now comes the show arrived from New York on news that Snow Village may return a later train, his first words were: to the networks early in the fall as

# Shadow of Othello's Curse

white brick walls Robeson, Uta Hagen (Desdemona), Jose Ferrer, ter Hampden came next, and his (Iago) and James Monks (Cassio) were going through various phases ried the piece on its longest run of the handkerchief scene. Off in a far corner, seated upon a roll of finally, Philip Merivale and Walter canvas scenery, Phil Hutson (Lodo- Huston essayed the part, and the vico), Edith King (Bianca) and sev- less said about either performance eral others of the company were en- the better. gaged in low conversation.

Perhaps it was not low enough. Certainly it was not low enough for Miss Webster, engaged at the moment in directing from a standing position in the pit. She wore a light brown tailored suit. A white eye shade protected her eves from a glaring floodlight hanging over the and he solved the problem by altercenter of the stage. Now it was turned toward the conversational group.

"Cannot," she asked in her low. here? In the name of heaven, what Jimmy Monks were seated at a goes on?

tor turned to Robeson and to Miss Hagen, attired in a print dress wearing sun glasses.

Patience of Paul.

"That was all right, Paul, Uta," Iago as a means of inspiring jealousy. The audience has got to feel its grave significance lest it say, 'For the love of Pete, what is all this fuss about a handkerchief?' So, shall we

ing direction, a hard and patient

Soon, scaling the footlights, confronting the actor, Miss Webster had Lewis, big-time comedian for the another criticism. "You were fine, last 20 years, is from Circleville, right up to where I stopped you, Ohio, and is an ardent exponent of Paul, but the way I feel about your the small towns as a source for manner of approach to Desdemona, famous band leaders. He's made a suspicious, yet hoping suspicion is hobby of collecting the names of unfounded, don't you think it can be birthplaces of them all, and says registered just a bit better?"

Yes, a very patient man is Paul. His powerful, massive figure was success. elad in a white shirt, no tie, and his high-waisted trousers of London | activity and diversion in a small ers. His deep, mobile, melodious voice had been rolling through the diversion," says Lewis. "At least, vacant auditorium, reverberating he has less distractions of a timeagainst the bare walls of the stage. | wasting sort." He has grown a beard of approved Othellan model, and it is a much Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Landsmore authentic appendage than the ford, Pa.; Isham Jones, Coalton,

the rehearsal, and, as said, the at- | Vallee, Island Pond, Vt., grew up mosphere was one of tenseness. Miss in Westbrook, Me.; Vincent Lopez, Webster was kindly but very defi- Dunkirk, N. Y.; Phil Harris, Linton, nite. Often she acted a scene her- Ind.; Glen Gray, Metamora, Ill.; self, thus giving practical point to Guy Lombardo, London, Ontario; criticism. She was tireless, indefati- Wayne King, Savannah, Ill. There gable and very sure in her knowledge | are many more. how a Shakespearean tragedy should

Beal adventure. Grim fact is New George Olsen, Portland.

NEW YORK. | York has never taken this play Tenseness prevailed backstage in closely to heart. In comparatively the Hudson Theater, where Marga- modern annals of the stage Robert turn ret Webster was conducting the first Mantell played it. Mr. Mantell forthcoming production of "Othello," tor since Edwin Booth, some thea- soloist), "1812 Overture." with Paul Robeson in the title role. ter-goers and critics think, although Against a background of stark Forbes Robertson, appearing after portion deals with Christmas in Africa. Mantell's time, did very well. Walcompletely worthy performance carhere-about nine weeks. Then,

One of the main difficulties about this most difficult tragedy is the necessity of an Iago of ability commensurate with that of the leading character. Perhaps Jose Ferrer will meet the test, and if so he will immediately assume stature as a classic actor. Edwin Booth never could seem to find a satisfactory Iago,

most sinister marplots on successive nights. When we left the Hudson Theater musical voice, "we have some peace Miss Webster, Robeson, Ferrer and table midstage eanestly conferring. Silence fell instantly. The direc- (Released by North American Newspaper

nating as Othello and one of drama's

Alliance.)

# Ted Lewis Allows she said. "And yet not quite all right. That handkerchief is used by Small-Town Boys Are the Bandiest

HOLLYWOOD.

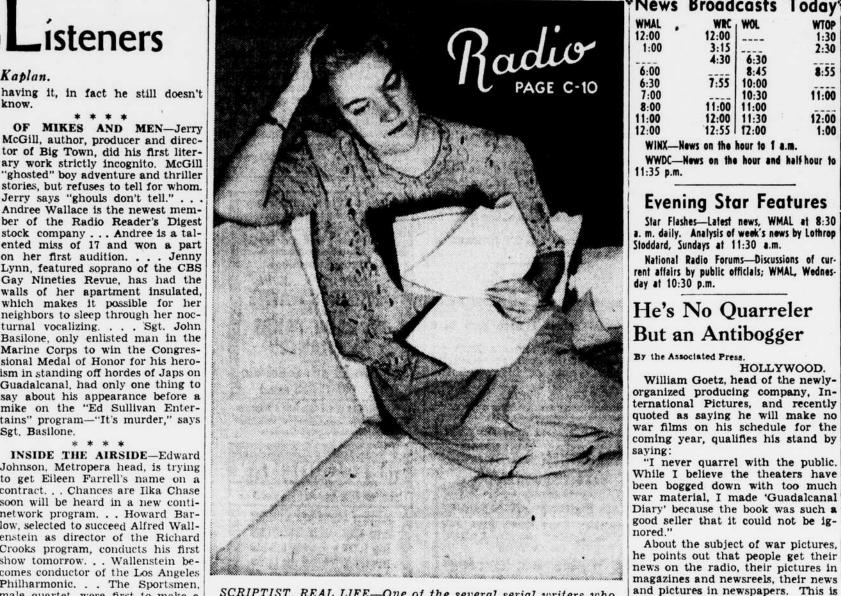
'Yes, certainly." Paul Robeson is Ted Lewis, high hat and clarinet a model actor when it comes to tak- as usual, is making a film based on his life, named for his familiar line, "Is Everybody Happy?"

that the small-town boy who is I do think so," Robeson said. interested in music is a three-to-one bet over the big-town fellow for

"I believe the lack of social cut were held by crimson suspend- place force a musically inclined kid to work harder on his music for

As proof of his theory he lists: much more youthful drapery that Ohio; Fred Waring, Tyrone, Pa.; Raymond Paige, Wausau, Wis.; Hal On and on, hour after hour, went Kemp, South Marion, Ala.; Rudy

Big city-slicker band leaders include Paul Whiteman, Denver, Colo.;
It is well this is so, for the bring- Eddie Duchin, Boston; Jan Garber, ing of "Othello" to Broadway is a Indianapolis; Abe Lyman, Chicago;



SCRIPTIST, REAL LIFE—One of the several serial writers who base their characters on friends and relations is Elaine Carrington, creator of Pepper Young's Family. This is the safe way. -Wide World Photo.

things, such as entertainment FEATURES ON THE AIR TODAY

underground.

season and from his

trip through the Mid-

pickup from the Na-

WTOP, 8:00

in "Please Forgive Me," a story of the French

WRC, 7:00-Jack Benny: Returning for the

of time, from Fort Belvoir as usual. WTOP, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learn- Death," not precisely gay. ing: "Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" Boston Theater and his regular management of a film company discussed from Chicago, Princeton and Co-

> WRC, 12:30-That They Might Live: Story, based on actual experience, of a fighting American named Joe. WMAL, 12:30—Hot Copy: An undercover die East.

agent of the Government is murdered. WTOP, 7:30—We, WTOP, 12:30—Trans-Atlantic Call: From the People: Bing London, a cross-section of the people of the Crosby featured in a Soho district. WRC, 1:15-Labor for Victory: Italian workers' aid in the overthrow of Fascist Italy.

How medicine is winning its wartime battle a War bond rally. against disease and njuries, Dr. Morris 8 Fishbein, editor of the AMA Journal,

WTOP, 1:45-Starring Curt Massey: Premiere, hillbilly WMAL, 1:55 Redskins vs. Brookseason's opener at Griffith Stadium WRC, 2:00—Those

time, otherwise the WOL, 2:15—Yankees vs. Cardinals, the World Series from St. Louis.

republic's anniversary during intermission. WRC, 3:00-Rationing Report: Ashley Sellers, assistant war food administrator on civilian

WINX, 3:15-Beyond Victory: Prof. John B. Condliffe, economist.

WRC, 5:00-Symphony of Air: Tschaikow-

Jan Peerce and Violinist Albert Spalding re- 4-year-old daughter, Ann. The grade.

WMAL, 7:30-Quiz WRC, 1:30—Chicago University Round Table: Kids: To Detroit for WRC. 7:30-Bandwagon: Xavier Cugat

> New time, and Bert Wheeler joins Frank Jack Benny. WRC, 8:00—Bergen and McCarthy: Marjorie

Persons or Beasts.

# Shortage Is Critical By the Associated Press.

With so many pageant films in production, the shortage of trained animals is critical. In Arthur Horn-President Henry Wallace speaks on the Chinese play those roles are as hard to find as the beasts.

youngster had made a test for a role in "Quo Vadis?" and Cecilia it was finished she wanted to have in more than 500 pictures, a record WMAL, 5:30-Musical Steelmakers: A sea- it run through again."

WOL, 5:30—The Shadow: "The Dance of tunes, and a salute to Paul Whiteman. WTOP, 6:00-Silver Theater: Charles Boyer

8:55

11:00

12:00

7:55 10:00

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William Goetz, head of the newly-

organized producing company, In-

ternational Pictures, and recently

coming year, qualifies his stand by

While I believe the theaters have

About the subject of war pictures,

enough war, he thinks, for any bal-

anced mental ration, and the movies

should devote themselves to other

"I never quarrel with the public.

He's No Quarreler

But an Antibogger

Star Flashes-Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m.

House" overture and "Symphony WTOP, 9:00 Listeners' Digest: Lana Turner in a story of a boss' revolt against office wives. WMAL, 9:15-Basin Street Music Society: Carmen Cavallaro of the piano and

"Consecration of the

Kenny Baker of the song provide evening of sweetness. WTOP, 10:30 Thin Man Adventure: Matter of a wandering corpse.

WOL, 10:45-Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader: "No Peace by Alliance." WRC, 11:05—Lands of Free: Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw is guest

## Brooklynese French Is Stash's Trouble

Lana Turner.

Ey the Associated Press.

blow's "Quo Vadis," the story of in teaching their 'teen-age charges, basis for the leading character, WIOP, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Artur Nero, hundreds of animals, including Young Stash Clements, who plays Peggy, but she has written in her-Rodzinski conducts the opening program of giraffes, zebras and lions, are used. the leader of a Brooklyn gang in self as the mother of the family, the 102d season, consisting of Elgar's sym- Biggest headache is a scene showing Bing Crosby's new film, is just be- Mrs. Sam Young: Linda, a feature phonic poem, "Falstaff," a Bach choral-prel- Nero throwing Christians to 35 lions ginning to study French on his ude and Brahms' "Symphony No. 2." Vice in a huge arena, where extras to curriculum.

film role. Now the Brooklyn has got- up as Edie. Daughter, Daughter! film role. Now the Brooklyn has gotten into the French, and the teach-Cecilia Parker, of the Hardy fam- er has warned him that speaking ily, dropped in at MGM to see her French with a Brooklyn accent is WTOP, 4:30—Pause That Refreshes: Tenor old pals and with her was her not going to earn him a passing

# tion rooms to see it. "She's strictly Mickey Mouse, celebrating his 15th WIOP, 5:00—family Hour: The dramatic a ham," Cecilia commented, "When birthday anniversary, has appeared

no other actor can boast.

# SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Sunday, October 10 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

A.M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC 1 450k	WTOP 1500
8:30 8:45	News—Sunday Prelude Sunday Prelude	News—Treasure House Music Treasure House Keys to Heart	News—Sunrise Revue Sunrise Revue Music to Remember Old Sunday School	News and Music Popular Music News and Music Goodwill Choir	Sunday Serenade Music and News Gospel News Time	Elder Michaux Victory Fleet Navy Sings
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Around-Clock News Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Commando Mary Songs for Men Music and News	Good News Voice of Prophecy	POLICE OF THE PARTY OF THE PART	Greenway Bible Hour News—J. B. C. Presents J.B.C. Presents	News of World People's Platform
10:00 10:15 10:30	Bud Ward Southernaires	Radio Pulpit Words and Music	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music Famous Waltzes Jerry Strong	Mike Hunnicutt	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:15	Production Soldiers News, L. Stoddard	News—Recordiana Recordiana	" "	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Castles on Air	News—Naval Choir Gr. Lakes, Naval Ch
11:45	Musical Interlude	Betsy Ross Girl	Presbyterian Church	News—Legion Band American Legion Band	News—Baptist Church Centennial Baptist	Invitation to Learni
	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k	WTOP, 1,500
	War Journal This Is Official Hot Copy	News Hemisphere Matinee That They Might Live	Presbyterian Church Memo for Tomorrow Churches of Christ Swing High	News Roundup Together for Freedom Trinity Pentecostal	Amateurs of 1943	Trans-Atlantic Call
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Around-Clock News Band Stand Redskins vs. Dodgers	Voice of Dairy Farmer Labor for Victory Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars	News-Melodies Matinee Melodies Bible Truth	Cantor Shapiro News; Look and Live	Church of Air News, Edward Murro
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	" "	Those We Love John Charles Thomas	Happened In Series Yankees vs. Cardinals	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	News and Live News and Music A to Z Novelty News—A, Z Novelty	Starring Curt Masse Ceiling Unlimited World News Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Rationing Report World News Parade The Army Hour	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News and Music Beyond Victory News—Blue Room	Voice of Hope Methodist Church News—Tabernacle	N. Y. Philhermoni
4:00 4:15 4:30			" "	News-Blue Room Blue Room	Gospel Tabernacle Three-Quarter Time	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
4:45	Where Do We Stand	News—Federal Diary Dance Music Symphony of Air	" " Sunday Musicale	News—USO Dance USO Dance News and Music	News—Aloha Land Aloha Land Boothby-Mansell	Pause That Refresher
5:45	Musical Steelmakers		The Shadow	Red Cross Program News; Progressive Four News and Music	" "	Irene Rich
6:15 6:30	M. Agronsky; Romance Here's to Romance Around-Clock News	Catholic Hour Great Gildersleeve	Here's Mexico News, Upton Close	Popular Music News and Music	Gospel Tabernacle	Silver Theater
7:00	Popular Music News, Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Music and Ball Scores Old-Fashioned Revival	Popular Music	Show-Time	America in Air
7:30 7:45		Sandwagon Bandwagon—A. Dreier		Pentecostal Revival News and Music Music and News	News and Music Dance Music	We the People
8:15	News, Roy Porter That's a Good One Keepsakes	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	Mediation Board	Popular Music United Nations	Call to Worship	Broadway Bandbox Crime Doctor
9:00	Walter Winchell Basin St. Music Society	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Cleveland Symphony	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Ave Maria Hour	Doctor—Ned Calmer Listeners' Digest
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm	News, John B. Hughes	" "	News and Music Catholic Guild Metropolitan Baptist	Summer Theater
10:15 10:30 10:45	" "	Bob Crosby & Co.	France Forever—Music World News Norman Thomas	Rev. Dixon	News—Church of God Church of God	Thin Man Adventure
11:45	Sunday Vespers Edward Tomlinson	News—Lands of Free Lands of Free Pacific Story	News—Beckner's Or. Denny Beckner's Or. News—Barner's Or. Hal McIntire's Or.	News and Sports Popular Music News and Music Slumber Music	Continental Hits News—Hits Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylin Hasten the Day Jan Garber's Or.
12:00	News-Air War News	news—Orchs,—Hows	News-Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	News-OrsMusic



DOORS SWING OPEN—The doors to Duffy's, where Ed "Archie" Gardner, Finnegan and assorted characters again have begun to gather weekly on Tuesdays over WMAL-Blue, from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

# Real Life Turned to Suds

By Jean Meegan.

neighbors also runs in the veins of fits by it. tobiographical transfusion.

some cases philosophy.

at Smith College; Harry Hotchkiss, him. counsel for Curtiss-Wright; Dr. Robert Black, Chicago pediatrician; the late John Barrymore, all have been scaled to dramatic proportions and dominate "Pepper Young's Family." "When a Girl Marries." "Bachelor's Children," and "Live and Learn"

Maj. George Carrington's outstanding characteristics are split between Pepper and Sam. Curiously he doesn't appear in his wife's other radio show, "When a Girl Marries." although the plot is taken directly from the Carringtons' own experirehearsal of the Theater Guild's played it better than any other acforthcoming production of "Othello." tor since Edwin Booth some thessky's concerto for violin (Mischa Mischakoff, took her over to one of the projective of "Othello." tor since Edwin Booth some thesgroom some 23 years ago. The raccoon in the show is the self same raccoon that is a pet of Bobby Carrington out at Bridgehampton, Long

> pediatrician, who nursed my youngsters through everything.

Composite Physicians Two other doctors with living counterparts are Dr. Carvel and Dr. Bannister, creations of Julian Funt, author of "Big Sister." These two medicos are a composite of three or four doctors the writer knew when he was secretary of the Hospital Association of New York State. Funt has some knowledge of psychiatry from ghost writing medical books, and he has transferred actual pathological case histories from hospital reports into the story.

Two soap operas that never have

Monday Roundup Isabel Manning Hewson, 10-10:15; Breakfast at Sardi's, 11-11:30; Baby Institute, 11:45-12 WRC-News and recorded music with Bill

10-12 noon WOL—News, recorded and organ music with Art Brown, 6:30-9:30: Home Forum, 9:30-10:15; "This Is Our Enemy," 11:15-11:45. WINX-News and recorded music with Jerry Strong, 6.9:30; Mrs. Northcross, 9:35-10; Traffic Court, 10:30-11; Symphony Hour, 11:05-

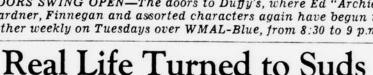
WWDC-News and recorded music with "Mr. and Mrs." 6-9; Minute Men, 9:05-9:30; Alice Lane, 10:35-11; recorded music, 11-12 noon. WTOP-News and recorded music with Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:45; Home Service Daily, 9:45-10; serials, 10-12 noon.

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NEW YORK. any connection with people living Some of those radio characters or dead are "Portia Faces Life," who keep the daytime serials rock- written by Mona Kent, and "A WWDC, 11:00 a.m.—Castles on Air: Shift man of the Maritime Service is special guest. | WMAL, 8:30—Keepsakes: Herbert and Kern ing from pillar to peril do live and Woman of America" authored by her breathe just like the rest of us-not husband, Cliff Thomas. Thomas WOL, 9:00—Cleveland Symphony: Premiere in the persons of the actors but in maintains that once in a while he with Erich Leinsdorf conducting Beethoven's the bosom of the author's family. finds himself writing in an ideal The blood of a lot of friends and person and his own conduct bene-

the writer's inventions-once in a Miss Kent says: "People change while there is even a noticeable au- from day to day and you can't tell what they are thinking. Any-For the sake of the drama (and way, no one would ever be in the in some cases the libel laws) authors situations I create. Sometimes I

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name their characters from a list of get ideas for characters from movies names supplied by the sponsor and and plays but never from the people agency from the personnel records. I know. But their "air portraits" are drawn At least one author, Ted Maxwilfully from their friends, their well, has deepened and extended a

children's friends, or almost any ac- part because of the actor who plays quaintance of a definite type and the it. subjects sit knowingly while the Horizon" originally had little sigwriter soaks up personality traits, nificance in the plot but Maxwell the chip chop of dialogue, and in was so impressed by Stefan Schna-Patricia Carrington, a sophomore show virtually is written around

Her Airwave Şelf Elaine Sterne Carrington's bright eye has been dissecting family episodes for over 20 years and ting them together again in scripts Studio school teachers have more In "Pepper Young's Family," she than the usual share of obstacles not only has her daughter as the Stash already speaks Russian and realize her resemblance to Linda: Polish, learned at home, and has and another family friend, Hilda cultivated Brooklyn accent for his Osterhout of Vassar College, turns

Island.

Bess Flynn, author of "Bachelor's Children," says: "I used to write good adolescent stuff when the children were little—the leading man in the story, Dr. Robert Graham, is really Dr. Robert Black, Chicago

WMAL-News and recorded music with Norman Brokenshire, 6-9; Breakfast Elub, 9-10;

Herson, 6-9; Everything Goes, 9-9:15; serials,

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# As Assistant to Base **Executive Officer**

KIRTLAND FIELD, N. Mex.-Lt. Col. Leonard B. Chapman, son of



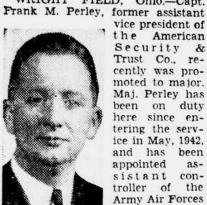
Mrs. Lettie B. Chapman, 1801 Sixteenth street N.W., recently was assigned as assistant to the ase executive officer , here. Col. Chapman was a pilot during the World War with several months' ac-

tive duty in

France. He re-

as-

turned to the Army in 1940. Mrs. Chapman will reside in Albuquerque while Col. Chapman is stationed here. Frank Perley Now a Major. WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio.-Capt.



Materiel Com -Maj. F. M. Perley. mand, which is charged with approximately 95 per cent of the money appropriated to the Air Forces for airplanes, engines and other equipment. Mai. Perley is the son of Morrison

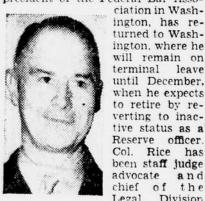
W. Perley, 1718 Hobart street N.W.

Lt. Hannan Promoted. FORT DIX, N. J.-Lt. Francis T. Hannan, Medical Corps, has been promoted to captain, attached to an antiaircraft unit. Capt. Hannan's wife. Mrs. Rose Hannan, lives at 1741 Church street N.W., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hannan. reside at 1501 Seventeenth street N.W.

Capt. Hannan practiced medicine in the District before entering the service in July, 1942. He is a graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown Medical School. Two brothers are in the service.

Lt. Philip Hanann, a chaplain, is stationed in Florida and Corpl. Technician Denis T. Hannan is now in North Africa Col. Heber H. Rice Returns.

HUNTSVILLE ARSENAL, Ala .-Lt. Col. Heber H. Rice, 5 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md., former president of the Federal Bar Asso-



terminal leave until December, when he expects verting to inactive status as a' Reserve officer Col. Rice has been staff judge advocate and chief of the Legal Division

Lt. Col. H. H. Rice. here for the A veteran of the World War, Col Rice has held a Reserve commission since 1924. In 1940, he went on duty as Reserve officer on the legal staff of the Undersecretary of War, later becoming assistant chief of the Legal Division of the Chemical Warfare Service in Washington. Col Rice formerly was associated with the Home Owners' Loan Corp.

Fitz Simmonds Commissioned. LUBBOOK, Tex.-Aviation Cadet Robert Scott Fitz Simmons, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Cavanagh of Southern Maryland and Washington, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant and designated a

twin-engine pilot in the Army Air Cadet Fitz Simmonds' mother is better known as Ann L. Fitz Simmonds, Washington correspondent for several publications. Two other sons are in the air forces. They are



wno is completing his pilot training. Yuma Ariz., Harold P. Moody, former employe of the Potomac Elec-

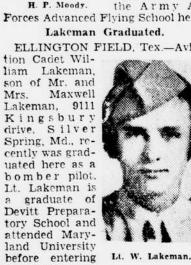
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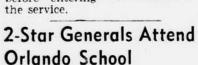
Cadet John B.

Fitz Simmonds.

nagh.

Forces Advanced Flying School here. Lakeman Graduated.





Even two-star generals are going to school in the Army nowadays. Keller, 3625 Nichols avenue S.E. Four major generals, each commanding a group of combat divisions Recycs, ir. 5394 Reno road N.W. totaling up to 100,000 men are taking lessons in air power at the advanced staff officers' college at the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics, Crlando, Fla.

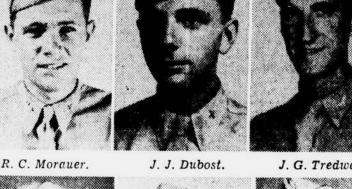
Besides the major generals, three brigadiers, 11 colonels and four lieutenant colone's are taking the course, which teaches the values and varied uses of air power in direction

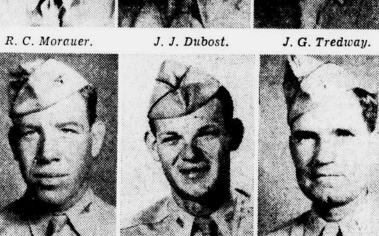
White Ends Plane Course ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y .- Pfc. Everett M. White, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamden A. White, 3912 Eighth street N.W., recently was graduated from the airplane mechanics school of the Army Air Forces Training | ceremonies.

# Col. Chapman Serving | Southwest Flying School Grads



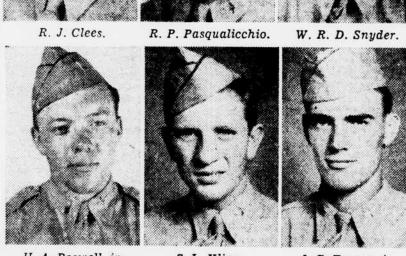
E. W. Whitman, jr. J. D. Vislosky. L. A. Reeves, jr.















H. Hopkins, jr. Twenty-two men from the Wash- | 4012 Longfellow street, Hyattsville.

ington area were graduated recently Md. from 11 advanced flying schools in the Army Air Forces Control Flying R. D. Snyder, 2407 Girard place was the Army Air Forces Central Flying N.E., and Richard C. Morauer, 5319 graduated from Training Command. The graduates Riverdale road, Riverdale, Md. the Army Air received their wings and all but one, First Lt. Harry A. Boswell, jr., 4111 Tredway, 315 Fourteenth place N.E. Gallatin street, Hyattsville, Md., ELLINGTON FIELD, Tex.-Avia- who finished at Blackland Field, Hopkins, jr., 5912 Cedar Parkway, Tex., were commissioned second Chevy Chase, Md. lieutenants. They are:

Victoria, Tex.-Franklin F. Kidd, 2923 Cathedral avenue N.W.; 316 Channing street N.E.; Robert J Clees, 4503 Sixth street south. Arlington, Va.: Robert O. Comstock. 4817 Montgomery lane, Bethesda. Md., and Jules J. Dubost. 305 Sixtyfirst avenue. Capitol Heights, Md. Brooks Field. Tex.-Gilbert L. Southworth, 914 Sixth street N.E.; John C. Tracey, jr., 2880 Porter street: Edgar W. Whitman, ir., 410 P. Frank. Rockville. Md., and Sheldon L. Kling, 4514 Oliver street,

Riverdale, Md Huag. jr., 3500 Fourteenth street Kans., for advanced 8-24 pilot train-N.W., and Erle M. Stacy, 1201 Brookville road, Silver Spring, Md. Pampa Field, Tex.-Russell A. Moore Field, Tex. - Lester A.

Eagle Pass Field, Tex.-William L. Seaver, 705 Shepherd street N.W., and William G. Keyworth.

Maj. Tracey Honored Mai. John C. Tracev. 3880 Portor Street, pinned the silver pilot's wings on his son, Lt. John C. Tracey, jr., at the Brooks Field exercises. Army Air Forces official photographs were taken of the two as Maj Brooks acted for the fathers of aviation cadets who were graduated from that field. He was one of the party that received a review prior to the graduation

Lubbock Field, Tex.—Joseph

Lt. Whitman on Furlough. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Lt. Edgar the Naval Air Robert P. Pasqualicchio, 1369 Mich- W. Whitman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Te c h n i c al igan avenue N.E.; John D. Vislosky, Edgar W. Whitman of Laurel, Md., was graduated from the Twin Engine Advance Flying School here October 1. He has been furloughed until October 11 and is at the home of his parents on a honeymoon with his bride, the former Miss Bettie Meria Kruger of Springfield, Ill. The wedding took place October 5 at Spring-

Laurel avenue, Laurel, Md.; Thomas of The Star, entered the Army Air Lt. Whitman, formerly an employe Forces in December of last year, trained at San Antonio, Corsican, Tex.; Perrin Field, Tex., and Brooks Frederick Field. Okla.—John L. Field, Tex. He will go to Liberal,

Mr. and Mrs. Whitman received a letter from the Brooks Field commanding officer praising the work of Lt. Whitman.

Two in Navigation Course

SAN MARCOS, Tex.-Navigation Cadet James L. Diggins, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Diggins, 4816 Fifth street N.W., and Cadet James S. Long, son of Mrs. Carrie S. Long, 3011 Porter street N.W., have arrived at the Army Air Forces Navigation School here for training as aerial navigators.

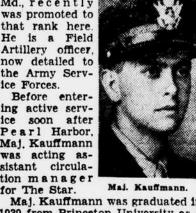
Expert Rifleman

CAMP FANNIN, Tex.—Pvt Walter H. McKinney, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKinney, 11 Riggs road N.E., has been rated an expert training at the Infantry Replacement Training Center here.

# Kauffmann Advanced 'We Don't Mind, If Those in Our Dreams

IRAN .- Maj. Godfrey W. Kauffmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M Kauffmann, 1 West Melrose . street, Chevy Chase

Md. recently was promoted to that rank here. He is a Field Artillery officer, now detailed to the Army Servce Forces. Before enterng active servsoon after Pearl Harbor. Maj. Kauffmann was acting as-



for The Star. Maj. Kauffmann was graduated in 1939 from Princeton University as a Reserve officer and came to The Star the following September. When called to active duty he was stationed here until last March, when he left for overseas. His wife and two children live in Chevy Chase. Capt. Burgess in Pacific Zone.

SOUTH PACIFIC.—Capt. Forbes ine. H. Burgess, Medical Corps, is on really out in the duty here, having left for overseas wilderness, with a year ago last April. He is the son tea patches and of Mrs. Eveline Burgess of the On- plantations tario Apartments and the husband a round us. of Mrs. Louise Burgess. Capt. Bur- These are run by British civilians very big job we have to do in this gess has yet to see his 15-month- who come out in this territory for theater. old baby. A graduate of George 25 years. They import labor from all Washington University Medical over India, and of course the stand- as serious opposition. I only hope two years ago. A brother, Lt. Harry than anything you can imagine. N. Burgess, is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Frank Sheppe Commissioned. AUSTRALIA.-Frank W. Sheppe, son of Mr and Mrs Jewette H. Sheppe, 904 Rittenhouse street N.W., recently was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from an Infantry OCS here.

Sergt. Bucknam Decorated. PANAMA CANAL AREA.—Sergt. William D. Bucknam. son of Mrs. Since They Are Nomads of Mediterranean Riverdale, Md., received the Good Conduct Ribbon at an Air Force base here. He entered the service in October, 1941, and arrived in the Among all the unsung heroes in the Caribbean area in May, 1942. Mel- United States Navy there is no ton Hannemann, son of Mr. and stranger crew of unknowns than a Mrs. Alfred B. Hannemann, 34 Ana- little squadron of crash boat skipcostia road N.E., recently was pro- pers who call themselves "the Arabs moted to corporal.

Sergt. Damico Promoted. nical Sergt. Lawrence J. Damico, they are errand boys for the fleet. Marine Corps, of Arlington, Va., has They prowl the enemy coast on been promoted to marine gunner, a highly dangerous and secret miswarrant officer ranking. Prior to en- sions and then their next job might listing in the Marine Corps in May, be nothing more exciting than ship 1934, he served in both the Navy to shore ferry service. and the Coast Guard. During his service in the Navy he served aboard day and the next they are forgotthe U.S.S. Wyoming, which cruised ten, just orphans of the fleet. to the Azores, Bermuda, the West Indies and Panama. After joining would have its spirits crushed and the Marines, he was stationed at the its patriotism glowing with a feeble Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, flicker after the kicking around Va., in the reproduction department the Arabs have taken since they as a lithographer. Sergt. Damico's began operations in the Mediterranbrother, Bernard Damico, lives at ean. 1708 Wilson boulevard, Arlington.

Promoted in Africa. AFRICA.-Martin A. Dempf, 13 and anonymity. Fourth street N.E., has been probardment squadron.

# Men on Hornet Offered \$150 to Go on Japan Raid

One hundred and fifty bucks is a lot of money to a soldier, but it meant nothing when the bombing of Tokio was coming up in April, 1942. of Virginia football player. His skip-Capt. Thad Blanton, now stationed at the Army Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla., from the Agronomic research desays extra crewmen on the carrier Hornet offered as much as \$150 for versity Experiment Station at Baa chance to fly with Maj. Gen. Doolittle on the first American raid over Japan.

Capt. Blanton was pilot of one of the planes which went over Yokahama on April 18, 1942. In his squadron at the Orlando school is Lt. James H. Doolittle, son of the Tokio raid leader. Lt. Doolittle, as might be expected by his father's operated in the Sicily invasion, led tradition, pilots a B-25 medium bomber.

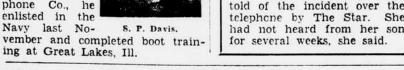
Crans, Finagin Get Wings

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Robert K. Crans, 25, son of Mrs. Ada L. Crans. 3917 Livingston street N.W., and Chester R. Finagin, 18, son of A. L. Finagin, Anacostia, recently were commissioned Naval Reserve ensigns and awarded wings. They will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat

Davis Ends Technical Course MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Stanley Palmer Ellington Field, Tex.—Herbert C. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. De



ing at Great Lakes. Ill.



# Remember,' Writes Lt. Rich From India "You can't win wars sitting | carry them into the fields while over the Radio Tokio are continuous Base in England

States. . . .

"Today is Sunday, but one would never know it, for we are all working on a seven-day

"We put over 50 per cent of our pay into War bonds; we go to work even though ill because a day lost now may mean a week or a month later on. \* \* \* "In this theater (India) we have just begun to fight. None of us is convinced the war will

two letters by Second Lt. Frank H. Rich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Rich, 1526 Buchanan street N.W., written September 11 and 12.

India." Following is a partial letters: "Overseas service sounds most glamorous

Lt. Rich.

in a camp or an office back in the picking the tea leaves. Their huts reminders. are made of bamboo and thatched

grass with earthen floors. "We are beginning to get good movies, but it is always extremely doubtful if the complete show can the machine. Once these intruders Those are typical quotations from and we were all crazy about it.

> go on another trip for an indefinite period. I stopped at this city en route, and it is a large one with food. Their liquor supply is also

Italy was well received here, but lost now may mean a week or a none of us are the least bit con- month later on. Pardon this ramvinced that the war will soon be bling, but it is sort of representative over, for there is much to be done on of the feelings of an American solthe continent of Europe plus the dier 15,000 miles from home.

School, he entered the service about ard of living of the native is lower that our people back home don't forget that the toughest battles are yet | velt High School and Lehigh Uni-"Clothing consists of dirty rags to be fought and won. In this versity. A statistical officer aswrapped around the torso. It is not theater particularly, we have just signed to the Air Transport Comunusual to see the children of these begun to fight, and there is so much mand, he was graduated from Offipoor wretches running around nude. to be done here. The memories of cer Candidate School at Harvard Shoes are an unknown commodity Frank Cone, Frank Wolfsheimer University in June, having begun to these people and the laborers and the voices of American prisoners his officer training at Miami Beach

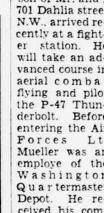
"I have a hunch that in many towns in the United States there are people who are certain that their sons will be home and an armistice signed by Christmas. Don't you bebe shown. The other night, the pro- lieve it-continue to buy your bonds, jector added a new wrinkle to its al- continue your Red Cross activity ready unstable performance. The and don't stop, for we, here in operator discovered a mouse with this world unknown to most Ameriwo new-born mice in the floor of cans, know what we are fighting for. "We don't mind eating corned were ousted, the screen toppled over | beef hash (canned), known in the in the midst of an exciting scene, Army as 'K rations,' day after day, The show went on, however. Last nor do we mind 'C rations,' which night "Random Harvest" was shown are not as substantial as the former, so long as those who occupy our minds during our spare moments "Things continue to run along and in our dreams remember that tained with the meteorologists at the here in routine fashion. I received we have to take vitamin pills to orders late yesterday that I am to make up for diet deficiencies, sleep on hard cots, have no hot water, and of sky traffic includes the operation in general are leading a rather of a directional finder unit which

primitive life. "Don't misunderstand me - I'm hotel accommodations and good not complaining, for I asked to come In addition, the towers serve as inover. You can't win wars sitting in a camp or an office back in the plentiful. It will be a pleasant States. Every man is an individual, change, but there is a lot of work. and yet he is a cog in a machine. don't mind that, for, after all, We put over 50 per cent of our pay "The news of the capitulation of though we may be ill, because a day into War bonds; we go to work even

"Today is Sunday, but one would "\* \* \* We never did consider Italy ing on a seven-day week." never know it, for we are all work-

Lt. Rich is a graduate of Roose-

Lt. Mueller at Fighter Station.



mission in March

Pfc. Emory M. Abbott, jr., son of Mrs. Agnes Abbott, 2807 Twentysalesman for the Standard Oil Co

## Maj. Walter Ordered To Camp Wolters

Maj. Raymond J. Walter, former

Woodland Advanced GLENVIEW, Ill.-Naval Aviation Lt. Osborne and Electrician's

"We went into a shop to buy some postcards," Lt. Osborne said. "The first thing the proprietor said was that he had a sister living in Cambridge. It turned out she lived on

the same street as De Pietro. "Well, the proprietor almost went nuts. He called in all his relatives and everybody off the streets that could crowd into the shop to meet the American who lived on the same street as his sister. Then he closed the shop, declared a holiday attended the University of Okla-

Frequently Under Fire.

But often the enemy opens fire on the boats from the shore. Ensign Sam Blackard of Portsmouth, Ohio. had the recent experience of having to run the gantlet of a duel be-Bryant said. "Each skipper had tween ships at sea and German batteries in the mountains while taking civilians ashore at Salerno. Then the Germans began plastering "I really sweated Sam out on that we were not a squadron, but just a one," Lt. Bryant said. "One time you get roses. Next time it's shells." Most of the squadron hopes to get

> "We have been shot at plenty." Lt. Bryant said, "now we would like

# row or steal his charts from larger New Guinea Sergeant Tops Ranks in 21 Months

From New Guinea, John Gibbons ing supplies and equipment where Kolb, son of J. Leo Kolb, 1237 Wisno one else could. He found radios consin avenue, has written the news for the boats with no radios and of his promotion to master sergeant. "The publica-

tion of today's 'orders'." he writes, "brings me to the end of the line in re gard to the nonc o m m issioned grades. In the period of 21 months I have come from the lowest to the highest grade which an enlisted man may re-

Sergt. J. G. Kolb. master sergeant. Somehow I take pride in that fact.' "It is still my highest and only wish that I be sent nearer the front, are so fast they are well past the because I feel that I would be of more use," he adds. Sergt. Kolb attended St. John's "One night my boat was lying off

the enemy coast and I decided to School in Washington, and Villa-

trol tower he "sends them up and brings them down," his job complicated by heavy bomb loads of departing planes and the return of occasionally crippled bombers with flying controls shattered and wounded men aboard. Operation of a flying control tower must run smoothly 24 hours a day. The flying field is inspected twice daily, with particular reference to weather station, and their weather reports must be checked. Control

D. C. Officer in Charge

ENGLAND. - Capt. Wilson K.

MacGruder, 4323 Warren street

N.W., is in charge of handling sky

traffic at a Flying Fortress base

here. From the glass-inclosed con-

Of Sky Traffic at Big

formation centers for pilots aloft. Capt. MacGruder entered the service two years ago. He formerly held a position with the Social Security Board.

helps to bring the planes down in

bad weather and other emergencies.

Maj. Milton Promoted. Maj. Theodore R. Milton, whose wife lives at 5 Pinehurt circle N.W.



Maj. Milton. Milton received his wings in 1941 at Kelly Field, Tex.

Second Lt. Carl W. Mueller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Mueller, 701 Dahlia street N.W., arrived re-

cently at a fighter station. He will take an advanced course in aerial combat flying and pilot the P-47 Thunderbolt. Before entering the Air Forces Lt. Mueller was an employe of the Washington Quartermaster Depot. He re-

ceived his com- Lt. C. W. Mueller. Abbott Promoted to Corporal.

sixth street N.E., has been promoted to corporal. He is an aircraft mechanic servicing Flying Fortresses. Before entering the Army in February, 1942, Corpl. Abbott was a

As senior officer directing the NRA director for the District, has squadron's secret operations, Lt. Os- been sworn in for active military borne worked with Lt. Comdr. service and ordered to report to Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in planning Camp Wolters, Tex., for duty. A native of Washington, Maj. Walter formerly was president of the Young Democratic Clubs here.

here after his

sity of North Carolina. Cadet Woodland attended Tech High School and later went to Cadet Woodland. high school in

preflight course

at the Univer-

the Panama Canal Zone. He also

### Sergt. Rinke Transferred SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-Sergt. Louis H. Rinke,



Somewhere in (censored), where the sun is like a curse. And each long, dull day is followed by another slightly worse: Where the harsh red dust blows

thicker than the shifting desert sands hands—

Somewhere in (censored), where a white girl's never seen. Where your shoes are always moldy and your canteen cup grows

green And you watch your buddies sicken from the blight of tropic itch,

While you send regards to Hitler for your cursed jungle hitch.

And the moon hangs like a shadow, and the Southern Cross above Sparkles like a necklace in a wicked, tropic night. And you think of home and beauty

lightflies and lizards play,

place each one you slay-

(Address not stated.)



# of masses of ground troops

Command here.



soon be over." address "Somewhere in

> to you. I imag-We are

strap their babies on their backs and of war that we hear every night Fla. He arrived overseas in August. Unsung Crash Boat Crews Are Called 'Arabs'

By DON WHITEHEAD

Associated Press War Correspondent,

CAPRI, Sept. 24. (Delayed.)-

of the Mediterranean. They are Swashbuckling daredev-GUADALCANAL. - Master Tech- ils one night and 24 hours later

> They're somebody's darlings one A less hardy group of young men

But they have stuck together and have managed to hold the squadron intact despite a lot of neglect

Maybe nobody is to blame in parnoted to technical sergeant here, ticular because the Arabs are pretty Also recently promoted was San- much lone wolves and sometimes ford Roach, Axton, Va., to sergeant. their work is of such secret nature Both are members of a heavy bom- they cannot tell anyone what they are doing.

Aircraft Rescue Boats.

Officially the Arabs are aircraft

rescue boats. Their speedboats are

called "ARB's" so the boys just in-

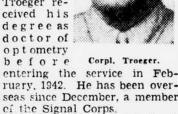
serted the letter A in "ARB," since they were the fleet's nomads. Commander of the ten-boat squadron is Lt. Arthur Bryant, jr., of Alexandria, Va., onetime University pers are fellows like Ensign H. D. Ellzey, jr., who came to the Navy partment of Louisiana State Uni-

ton Rouge Most of the skippers and their crews are reserve navy men or enlisted men. Some of them never had seen a sea before. "I had been fishing in a boat before the war," laughed Ellzey, "that's about all I knew."

Boats from Lt. Bryant's squadron

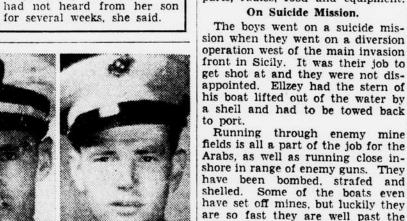
A. P. Reporter's Story Gives Mother Long-Awaited Word of Son Associated Press War Cor-

respondent Hal Boyle, in another dispatch from Capri, told of stopping in at the Eden Paradiso Hotel for a drink with Corpl. Lawrence Troe-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Troeger, 1928 Third street N.E. Corpl. Troeger re-



"I am glad to hear he's all

right," said Mrs. Troeger when



Frank Birgfeld. Dan W. Harlan. PENSACOLA, FLA.-Dan W. Harlan, 20, son of John G. Harlan, 2737 Devonshire place N.W., and Steve Ellerbee Brodie, 20, son of Hubert Ellerbee Brodie, 10 Grant Circle N.W., were commissioned lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve upon completion of their flight training. Frank Birgfeld, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Birgfeld, 906 Domer avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was commissaid Lt. Bert Osborne of Chat
"At least there is one consolation in being small and insignificant," Stanton T. Kolb is billeting officer for the Navy, stationed at the Corpl. CHARLES P. FLASPHALER.

## University of Virginia Athlete Commands Squadron Lt. Arthur Bryant, jr., whose command is described in the accompanying article, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bryant, 501

North Washington street, Alexandria, Va. His brother is Maj. J. C. Herbert Bryant, now stationed at the Pentagon Building. Lt. Bryant's wife and small daughter live on Long Island, H. Y. Born in Alexandria, Lt. Bryant was graduated from Episcopal High School and attended the University of Virginia, where he was on the dean's list throughout the three years enrolled.

Mrs. Bryant said her son does not write much about his work,

and track teams and was outstanding as a heavy-He entered the service three years ago this November. Commissioned an ensign, he was first stationed at Bayonne, N. J., where he was given a mosquito boat of his own a month after arrival. When the first mosquito boats were turned over to England, he was sent to the Packard Motor School at Detroit, from which he was graduated.

Lt. Bryant was in Hawaii at the time of Pearl

again for overseas

in on the mainland invasion.

Nazis Weep at Bombing News.

oners we had taken off Sicily," Ell-

had been bombed off the map, that

had been bombing German cities

mendation awards for their work,

but after the invasion the Arabs

became lost in the scuffle and

dropped into the background. They

had to wheedle their needs from

large ships and take care of them-

Many Men Green Hands.

by green skippers and crews. He

added these to those already in

North African ports and has a

squadron for special operations in

"It was one hell of a job," Lt

that it was difficult for them to be-

come part of an organization which

them nothing in return. Actually

"I set up an organization.

Lt. Sam Schwartz, New York City.

officer because of his knack of find-

became the squadron's procurement

On Suicide Mission.

Running through enemy mine

the boat was rubbing against some-

mines when they explode.

thing in the darkness.

In the latter part of May Lt.

them at strategic points.

selves as best they could.

the Sicilian invasion.

collection."

"When we told them our planes the Army.

"We talked to some German pris-

At the university he was on the football, boxing

Harbor, and is a veteran of the Battle of Midway. having spent 10 months on the island. He returned to this country in April, spent a month at Norfolk and left

and when home remarked that he wished never to talk about it. landing parties onto several islands, don't pay a great deal of attention around the Gulf of Naples and were to us. With Doug Fairbanks.

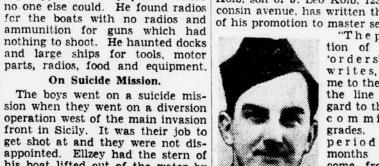
zey said, "they thought New York the squadron's activities for the Italian invasion. the Japanese had landed on the west The Arabs whip along the coast coast and occupied San Francisco and that the German army was as and see more close action than most far west as Chicago. Boy, those of the fleet and often they get fellows had been fed on propaganda. ashore in towns just occupied by

they sat down and cried like babies." Mate (First Class) William de The Arab squadron had its be-Pietro of Cambridge, Mass., were ginning with the invasion of North the first two from the Navy into Africa, when six boats came in with Majori and they were welcomed like the first wave of troops, shooting out searchlights. Later they carried troops along the coastline to land There was some talk of com-

Bryant arrived from the United and had us over to his home for a States with some new Arabs manned flesta. We had a wonderful time.

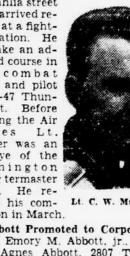
operated independently for so long restricted their freedom and offered | the harbor area with mortar shells.

named Warrant Machinist George S. duty on destroyers. Peltier of Detroit as engineering officer. He had two boxes of spark plugs and a monkey wrench. I to hit back ourselves." elected Dick Heath of Boston navigation officer. He had to beg, bor-

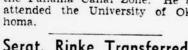


get a nap," Ellzey said. "A seaman nova College in Pennsylvania. Became down and woke me and said fore entering the service in January, Somewhere in (censored), where the 1942, he was vice president of his father's real estate concern. Two brothers also are in the serv-

"I went up and there was the blood getting away from that spot." Naval Shore Patrol with headquartanooga, Tenn. "German planes Pentagon Building.









He at-Washington-Lee High School and formerly worked at Sergt. L. H. Rinke. the naval tor-

December,

In (Censored)

And a white man dreams and longs for the touch of soft, fair

ceive — that of Somewhere in (censored), where the nights weren't made for love

autumn leaves and cooling

And a thousand fresh mosquitoes rebiggest mine I ever saw. I sweated ice. J. Leo Kolb, jr., is with the Would that I were back in Washing-

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

tion and service is offered parent- ern World." A social will follow.

teacher associations, through col-

lection of waste paper. As will be

ing Pearl Harbor, an enormous

quantity of waste paper was col-

extent of many thousands of dol-

lars-all due to the untiring cam-

paign carried on by The Evening

Star. In fact, so much paper was

collected that it became a glut on

the salvage market and the pro-

gram was abandoned until such

time as the surplus was exhausted

That time has now arrived, and

ness, The Evening Star is inviting

parent-teacher associations to par-

ticipate in another paper collection

program. Acting Supt. Robert L.

Haycock of the public schools is

heartily in accord with the plans.

Profiting by mistakes made, it is

hoped that this second effort to col-

any school unless there is at least

500 pounds of paper ready for the

in bundles of approximately 40

pounds in weight to facilitate easy

and efficient handling, and it must

be placed so that the truck drivers

sible in loading. Accounts of col-

lections will be kept by The Star

and monthly checks will be mailed

I need not urge parent-teacher

presidents and other local leaders to

participate whole-heartedly in this

campaign, for again the need is

urgent. Children will find in this

activity a definite outlet for energy

directed toward the successful pros-

ecution of the war, and alert asso-

ciations will set to work at once

perfecting a salvage organization so

that when collection dates are an-

nounced they will be ready to start

with a bang. With the ever-increas-

ing number of people resident in

Washington, it should be an easy

task to collect the quota assigned

to this District, and the beneficial

results will be threefold in effect:

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to supply a vital war need; those

associations providing the leader-

ship will be adding materially to the

amount of money in their treasuries,

and last, but far from least, the chil-

dren in our schools again will be-

come an integral part of the war

machine we are endeavoring to keep

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The association will meet tomor-

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glee clubs will furnish entertain-

the association at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Bowen-Greenleaf.

The association will meet at the

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Miss Mildred Green will be speaker. Buchanan.

The association will meet tomor-

The Executive Committee will

The association on Tuesday at 8

p.m. will have as speaker the Rev.

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ciate chairman of delegates; Miss

Building.

oiled and running smoothly to ca-

out as was done before.

The messhall which I visited will have as little difficulty as pos-

with its customary public-spirited- p.m.

and the need again was apparent.

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# TALIAN Naval, Air Forces Trainees Jam Miami, Miami Beach

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. cises with the wide expanse of sea The war has come to Miami and and sky as their background. Miami Beach, once two of America's great playground cities.

Pile Clothes on Boardwalk. At a given signal the cadets whisk off their felt service hats and their Where chauffeured limousines clothing down to their blue jersey Then with lightning-like trunks. speed, they pile it in neat layers trim bluejackets from the Subabout 2 feet apart on the sidewalk which borders the beach at this point. Their hats top the outfit wooden barriers that block off the with one of their brogan shoes on entire center of the broad city artery each side as anchor against the brisk prevailing winds. In cover-Piers from which gay cruise ships all fashion, the raincoat protects once made their way to Nassau and the pile against the inevitable sud-

Caribbean ports today are hedged den shower. about with high stockades, in front At another signal they race to the of whose gates armed sentries pace beach. There the physical training Sometimes there are almost as instructor puts them through a roumany Navy men and WAVES in tine that usually leaves the visiting

Miami's streets as there are civilians. civilians breathless, merely to look The dim-out hours are now from on. But these cadets take it in their 7:45 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. every night They average 18. A few of them already have had a year in college,

From dawn until sunset you hear but most of them have just finished the sound of marching feet and their high school courses. In small groups they are sent in thousands of bronzed air cadets, Air and out of the surf, and all must Forces training groups and officer learn to swim.

candidate divisions swing by in Inquiry developed that the particular "flight" I was viewing at lect waste paper systematically and Nationally-known hotels now close range hailed chiefly from New thoroughly will proceed smoothly serve as barracks for them. Five Mexico, Arizona and California, and with less wasted effort. To that and six bunks are set up in the with one lad, Daniel Johnson, son end, no collection will be made at bedrooms. Many of the messhalls of Maj. and Mrs. Evan Johnson of were famous eating places. Others Washington. Some of these cadets were having trucks. Paper must be tied securely are great, temporary one-story

wooden structures placed in con- their first experience with surf bathvenient locations. A placard with ing but they were riding the break-"military restriction" on it in front ers like veterans. Messhalls Are Clean.

Since this is the rainy season of nearby was as clean as the proverthe year, it may rain one minute bial pin. Every cadet has kitchen police man going about his day's task has duty one day a week, but it is a part his raincoat with him constantly. of the training and not a disciplinary

A sight to see every day, rain or measure. shine, up the beach from the Roney The dishwashing squad was a fas-Plaza Hotel are the "flights," or cinating one to watch, with four groups of Air Forces cadets, at their | blond cadets briskly scrubbing alutwo-hour physical training exer- minum meal trays with brushes in foamy soap suds as if their very lives depended upon it, and then rinsing them in the boiling hot

sterilizers. Many of the shops in the fashionable hotel neighborhood district of Miami Beach are closed for there is little use for either masculine or feminine luxuries. Those that are open, feature such services as portraits, all in military uniforms of course, and at popular prices with 24-hour service promised. Others advertise one-day military alterations or display all sorts of military insignia. There is an unusual number of

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This notice in one of the Miami ship drive on October newspapers tells the story of the co-operation of the churches with supper hour for servicemen, Second include: Mrs. Charles Peters, pro-Presbyterian Church in the Park, gram service; Mrs. E. Brewton, delhope we may welcome you." Miami is a travel center as well. with visiting delegations from other C. D. Lowe, legislation.

lands constantly arriving. Within a few days the Roney Plaza has been the headquarters of President Elie row at 8 p.m. Lescot of Haiti, the Arabian mission, headed by the two sons of the King of Saudi, Arabia—Foreign Minister Amir Faisal and Amir the Department of Justice. The Kahid, and a Chinese mission, all en route to Washington.

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"Back to School Night" will be remembered, in the months follow- the theme of the association meeting Wednesday evening. Notices will continue publication on a quarlected through the schools, with giving the time will be mailed to rerly basis with issues appearing in the United States Army.

ture. Emery-Eckington. The association will meet at the cal instructor in medicine.

Emery School on Thursday at 3:15 versity physician. Kramer Junior High. An American Red Cross surgical studies

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dressing unit will meet on Thursdays from 10 to 3 o'clock. This project, under the supervision of Mrs. Donald Dixon, is open to all structor in biochemistry. members of the community.

Randle Highlands-Anne Beers. The association will meet at 2 p.m. Dr. Felix A. Silverstone, instructomorrow at Randle Highlands. tor in physiology. Special invitations have been sent to parents of children newly registered at the school.

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Wednesday at noon.

Freshmen of Wilson Teachers' College, their parents and all other new students will be guests of President Walter E. Hager and Mrs. Hager at a tea this afternoon in

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cal instructor in neurosurgery. Dr. Marvel-Dare F. Nutting, in- student editors, with senior and Dr. Joseph Thomas Roberts, ad- tained at least a "B" average in junct clinical professor of medicine. their law school work:

Dr. James Stevens Simmons, professional lecturer in preventive medicine; brigadier general, United States Army. Dr. Jack Spier, instructor

Dr. Sylvan Adolph Steiner, clinical instructor in medicine. Dr. Myer H. Stolar, clinical instructor in medicine. Dr. George Weickhardt, clinical instructor in dermatology and Mrs. Madeline Remmlein, Norris K. syphilology. Wife of Hull Aide.

Dr. Berle is the wife of the Assistant Secretary of State. She is a graduate of Columbia and New 12th year of publication as the only York universities, where she was formerly a fellow in medicine and obstetrics. Dr. Espinosa received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell is planning to continue for the dura-University and has taught in the tion by devoting a substantial part faculties of the universities of Detroit and New Mexico.

Dr. Fleming-Holland is a graduate of the University of Athens, and administrative activities related Greece, and was a member of the to Federal war agencies. faculty of Northwestern University. Dr. Heiges was an interne at rector of extension, announced that Sibley Memorial Hospital and holds Arthur L. Post, formerly aviation two degrees from the university. course instructor at the Washington Miss Kirkbride is a graduate and Trade School and formerly of the fermer instructor at the University Baltimore School of Aeronautics. of Nebraska. Dr. Lambros was a will be flight and ground instrucfellow and resident in neurological tor in the special aviation course surgery at the University of Chicago offered, starting tomorrow. Detailed

and was a research fellow in medi- The first week of George Washcine at the Strong Memorial Hos- ington's 123d school year was feaerts is a graduate of Tulane Uni- Wednesday, attended by faculty versity and is a former assistant members in cap and gown.

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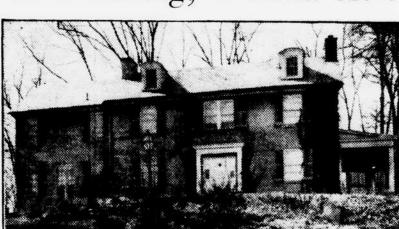
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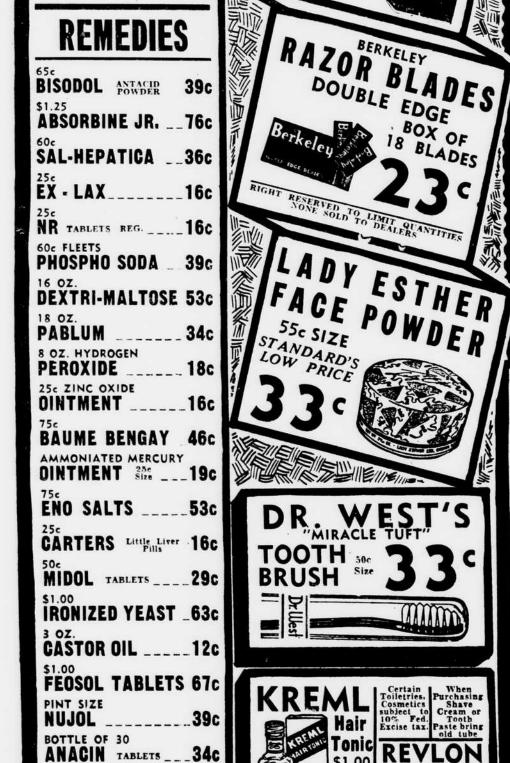
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President Lescot Arriving Here This Week

# Visitor From Sister Republic Will Be Guest at White House

By Margaret Hart,

With only state functions appearing on the wartime social program of the White House, naturally widespread interest centers on foreign visitors who because of high office are accorded the honor of being feted in the home of the President of the United States.

During the coming week another link will be added to the imposing chain of visiting dignitaries who have made their appearances in Washington since the beginning of the war.

President Roosevelt will extend welcome Thursday to the chief executive of one of her sister American republics. M. Elie Lescot, President of Haiti, is to arrive here that day

President Lescot will be received with all the fanfare and ceremony due a chief of state. His first night in the Nation's Capital will be spent at the Executive Mansion, with the high light of the evening being the state dinner given in his honor by President Roosevelt.

Friday morning the Haitian President will move to Blair House, the official residence of all state guests. The visitor has a much-crowded schedule arranged for him during his stay. There will be the customary sight-seeing tours included in the round of official entertainments in his honor.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at a formal dinner Friday night in honor of M. Lescot. The following day Secretary Hull again will meet the vistor. This will be at a special session of the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union arranged especially in honor of the noted

As chairman of the board Mr. Hull will present the visitor from the South American republic to the members who are representatives of the 21 American republics which comprise the union. After a greeting of welcome by Secretary Hull, and M. Continued on Pg. D-2. Column 3.)



NEWCOMERS' INTEREST ENLISTED. Mrs. Merritt Kirk Ruddock, chairman of the Newcomers' Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra's midweek concerts in Constitution Hall, leaves a meeting with Mrs. F. Forsha Russell and Mrs. Cuthbert Train, ir.

Outstanding Engagement Announcements

# Frances W. White to Be Bride; Virginia Figueras Will Marry

Announcements of engagements are of outstanding interest this week end as the parents of several young ladies whose families have been prominent in residential as well as in official society tell of the forth-coming marriages of their

daughters. From the University of Virginia comes the announcement from Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, jr., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Webb White, to Lt. Lawrence Ainsworth Sykes, and from the West Coast comes the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Juan de Figueras of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Dade Figueras, to Lt. Frederick Sands, U. S. N. R.

Both engagements create a wide interest here as Mr. White, who now is acting dean of the University of Virginia, and Mrs. White formerly made their home here and were prominent in resident society circles.

Their daughter was graduated from Holton Arms School and attended Vassar College, Lt. Sykes, who is now on duty in Washington, is the son of Mr. Frederick George Sykes of Cranford, N. J., and the late Mrs. Sykes. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and also of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Washington's interest in the engagement of Miss Figueras and Lt. Sands centers in the latter as he is the son of Mrs. Emory Fullam Sands of this city and New York and a grandson of the

late Admiral William F. Fullam, a former superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Fullam, who made their home in Washington for many years. He also is a grandson of Mrs. Frederick Sands of Newport, R. I.

Miss Figueras' parents, who formerly lived in Biarritz, France, now make their home in Los Angeles. Their daughter was educated abroad, having attended schools in London and Munich. as well as in Paris. Lt. Sands was graduated from Princeton. His marriage to Miss Figueras will take place October 30 in California.

Another engagement of outstanding interest is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Bennett of Wellsboro, Pa., whose daughter, Lt. Jane Spalding Bennett. is to marry Lt. Col. Norwood Spencer Sothoron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sothoron of Charlotte Hall, Md., and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison of Chevy Chase.

Lt. Bennett is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a number of literary and scientific societies. She received her commission as lieutenant last December.

Lt. Col. Sothoron, executive officer with the 110th Anti-Aircraft Artillery, now is stationed at Fort Brady. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

# Luncheon Wednesday Will Open Concert Subscription Drive

portant a part of life in the National Capital, are adding the National Symphony Orchestra to their interests since adopting Washington as home-for the duration at least. Mrs. Merritt Kirk Ruddock has accepted the responsibility of chairman of the Newcomers Committee. Mrs. Peter Belin is head of the committee for the Wednesday evening subscription series and has gathered a number of other new-

Mrs. Ruddock has lived in Washington only a short time, since Mr. Ruddock, a private in the Army on duty with the Office of Strategic Services, came here for station. But this is not the first time she has lived here, nor the first war which brought her here. Her father, Col. Richard Kimball, was on duty here during the Great War and she attended

comers to assist her.

the Potomac School at that time. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddock are liv-

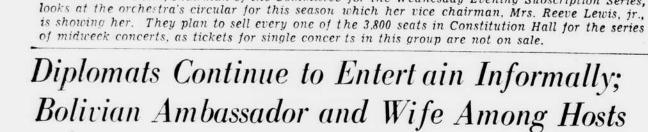
ing at 2514 East place in Georgetown and she is working very hard toward the goal of selling all of the 3,800 seats in Constitution Hall for the Wednesday evening subscription series of concerts by the National Symphony

Orchestra.

the general staff, is helping Mrs. Ruddock with the newcomers in Alexandria, where Col and Mrs. Lincoln are living. Mrs. Osmund Jamerson, wife of Col. Jamerson, head of the British liaison section, and Mrs. Charles E. Branham, whose husband is another liaison officer, are looking after Arlington County, both being residents of Arlington Village. Mrs. Bemiss, wife of Comdr. Lockhart Bemiss, is one of the ardent workers in Washington, having come comparatively recently from their home in Rich-

Assisting among the residents in the vicinity of Chevy Chase is Mrs. Wilkinson, wife of Maj. J. Harvey Wilkinson, ir., A. U. S., and although not quite so newa-comer as the others, Mrs. Charles Raynor of Westmoreland Hills is working to interest the newer-comers in the Wednesday Evening Subscription Series.

To launch the drive for the sale of these subscription tickets -no tickets are sold for single concerts in this series-the Woman's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra will have a luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Statler. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe Mrs. George Alfred Lincoln, is chairman of the Woman's



HEADS OF COMMITTEE FOR SUBSCRIPTION SALE.

Mrs. Peter Belin, chairman of the Committee for the Wednesday Evening Subscription Series,

A variety of entertainments, though all of them small and informal, are planned for the week end and for the few days during the early part of the week. Also during the past week there have been similar festivities among the members of the diplomatic

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Gauchalla have with them over the week end the Bolivian Consul at New Orleans and Senora de Guaierres and their 11-month-old daughter Isabel. They are on their way from New York to the Consul's post in the Southern port.

Senora de Gauchalla was hostess to a small group of old friends of Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Bolivian Minister, Senor Luis O. Abelli, in Washington, entertaining yesterday at the tea hour. Senora de Abelli has been in Washington for a fortnight and will go to New York tomorrow for a short stay before starting for Bolivia to join Senor Abelli and their son and daughter, Senor Luis Dante Abelli and Senorita Heloise Abelli, who remained in their South American home with their father

Senora de Abelli has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George M. Hyland, in her home in Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Hyland accompanied her to Washington, where the latter will spend the winter. Mrs. Hyland will have with her her granddaughter, Miss Claire Hyland, who came from Bolivia with Senora de Abelli. Miss Hyland, who is in her middle teens, will attend school in Washington.

Before going to Miami en route to Bolivia, Senora de Abelli will be in Washington again for several days. She and Senor Abelli made many friends here while he was Minister, from September, 1931, to August, 1932.

Senora de Abelli before her marriage was Miss Crustal Hyland, and since Senor Abelli's retirement from the diplomatic corps they have spent much time in Santiago, Chile. Bolivia is aircraft.

By Katharine Brooks. very high in altitude and the climate of Santiago is similar to that of California, so that it agrees better with her. Senor

# Abelli now has developed a number of mines in Bolivia and they Visitors Among

The Official Set The new Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., have had with them in their apartment in the Shoreham the latter's mother, Mrs. William J. Wallace. Mrs. Stettinius came back from their farm near Charlottesville a fortnight or more ago and made a flying trip to California, where she spent only a few days and returned here to join Mr. Stettinius when he was appointed to his new

Mrs. Wallace accompanied her daughter from their farm, where she had been through the summer, and returned to her own home in Richmond yesterday.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., were among the guests at dinner Thursday of the Costa Rican Ambassador and Senora de Caceres when they entertained in compliment to the United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, Mr. Fay A. Des Portes, who recently has been transferred to Costa Rica from Guatemala. Mr. Des Portes is on leave in Washington and shortly will return leave for his

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson have moved into their Georgetown home after being on their farm in Maryland through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Acheson have with them for an early autumn visit their daughter, Mrs. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, who has come from Sea Island, Ga., where Mr. Brown is on duty with the Navy's lighter-than-air probably will be in the latter country through the next few months, which will be the summer season south of the Equator. POINT OF INTEREST.

tal, Mrs. Paul Swett, jr., of

Hartford and Mrs. Theodore

Chase of Boston, look over

plans for the orchestra's

Two newcomers to the Capi-

The Australian Minister and Lady Dixon also will be hosts to visitors, the Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Sir William Glasgow and Lady Glasgow arriving tomorrow for a twoday stay. The Minister and Lady Dixon Hall will entertain at dinner in their honor tomorrow evening and Tuesday afternoon the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close will give a late afternoon fete for them. They will go to New York Wednesday and after a few days

there will return to Canada. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera entertained at the Embassy Monday. October 4, to celebrate two important occasions, the birthday anniversary of the Ambassador and the christening of their first grandson. Francisco Castillo Najero, III.

The baby is the son of Maj. Francisco Castillo Najera. jr., and Senora de Castillo Najera. The christening ceremony took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral where Maj. and Senora de Castillo Najera were married October 4, 1942, and the Rev. John B. Argaut, who officiated at the wedding ceremony also christened the baby.

Little Francisco Castillo Najera III has as his godfathers his uncles, Senor Don Luis Castillo Najera and young Memo Castillo Najera who is the youngest of the children of the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera.

S nora de Cavillo, wife of Dr. Leopoldo Cavillo of Mexico City, came for the christening of her grandson for whom she is godmother. Senora de Castillo Najera, jr., before her marriage a year ago was Senorita Alicia Cavallo, and her mother will remain here for a further visit Family.

ment.)

was hard at work at his job and

his pretty dark-eved wife found

herself alone and with a good

eal of time on her hands durin

those first long weeks. .

Antiaircraft Volunteers' Work Is Appealing

Mrs. Charles E. Branham looks up at Mrs. Lockhart Bemiss while Mrs. George Alfred Lincoln

CHATTING ABOUT LUNCHEON TO OPEN DRIVE WEDNESDAY.

tells an amusing story. They are newcomers in the Capital and are working with Mrs. Ruddock

for the Wednesday concerts of the Symphony in Constitution Hall and will attend the luncheon Wednesday, which will open the drive for the subscription sale. —Harris & Ewing Photos.

By Betty Smith. When Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Then she heard about the city's Babicky came from Chicago 15 antiaircraft defense, just started. She was so much interested that months ago it was with the idea that their stay would be anywhere from six weeks to six months-no longer. (Mr. Babicky is in the telephone business and has been loaned to the Washington office for a special assign-They were pretty much strangers here at first-Mr. Babicky

she volunteered her services and just one month almost to the day, after the A. A. V. began, she went to work for them as a dayworker. Soldiers were still working on the night shifts from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., but after the Army saw what superb work these volunteer civilian women were doing on the other shifts, they decided that these women should be asked to take over that night shift, also, thereby releasing many fighting men. And the woman chosen as workers, capable of organizing (Continued on Pg. D-11, Column 1.) wife of Col. Lincoln, who recently (Continued on Pg. D-11, Column 3.)

that so-important night shift, was none other than Mrs. Ba-

It meant literally turning her life upside down. For 24 nights in straight succession she worked, sleeping in the daytime after she had attended to the necessary housekeeping, marketing, etc. She warned her husband just what it would mean and he was long suffering about it, she says, and patriotic, too, for he well knew just how important the job was, and if he got his own breakfast and rarely saw his wife for those first weeks he knew that a few one of the most outstanding | weeks out of their lives was well |

SENORA DE RUIZ-DIEZ.

Bride of the Air Attache of

the Chilean Embassy, Wing

Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz-Diez,

whose wedding took place Oc-

tober I in the Embassy, where

the Ambassador and Senora

de Michels were patrino and

madrina for the bridegroom.

The bride formerly was Seno-

rita Marta Fernandez-La-

scano, daughter of Senor

Jorge Fernandez and Senora

de Fernandez of Concepcion,

Chile.—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Miss Martha Lee

Bride Last Night

Of Jay H. Smith

White satin was worn by Miss

Martha Garnett Lee for her mar-

riage last evening to Mr. Jay H.

Smith, the ceremony taking place

in the Potomac Heights Community

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held her veil and she carried a

shower bouquet of white orchids

Miss Marie Lee was maid of

honor for her sister and wore blue

chiffon over satin with a coronet

of favers matching her bouquet

dressing her head. Miss Shirley

Lee, another sister of the bride

and Miss Patsy Cummins were the

bridesmaids, wearing agua and pink

respectively, and having bouquets

Mr. Roger Smith was best man

for his brother and the ushers were

Mr. Robert Groff and Mr. Wil-

liam Howarth. The Rev. John E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Morris of

Bethesda will leave tomorrow to

spend the week in New York. Their

daughter, Mrs. Dean Cowie, will go

with Mr. and Mrs. Morris as far as

Narberth, Pa., and will stop there

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# M. Elie Lescot Will Be State Guest Here

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Lescot's reply, luncheon will be

served. Next Sunday morning President Lescot will attend church services and then he will be entertained at luncheon by the co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller. That evening Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, ir, will be a dinner host for the visitor.

Monday, October 18, the Ambassador of Haiti, M. Andre Liautaud, will entertain his President at a luncheon at the Embassy. Several other smaller and less official affairs are tentatively being planned for the visiting official, who probably will leave the city Tuesday, October 19.

Arriving with President Lescot Thursday will be a party of officials of his republic who accompanied him from Haiti and now are with him in Canada. They include M. Abel Lacroix, the Secretary for Finance, Commerce and National Economy; M. Maurice Dartigue, the Secretary for Education, Agriculture and Labor, and M. Gontran Rouzier, the Undersecretary of Information and General Police.

Others with the chief executive are Col. Durce Armand, commandant of the military department of the National Palace; Capt. Charles Lochard, chief of the military household of the President; M. Girard de Capalogne, dicertor of LeSoir, and M. Saniel Heurteleu, private secretary to the chief executive.

Lt. Roger Lescot, son of the President, and who is his father's special adjutant, also is coming to Washington with the official

President Lescot is no stranger in the Capital. His coming visit will be the second one since he was elected to the highest office of his republic. Before this he represented his country as Minister to the United States, coming here in this latter capacity

in 1937. M. Lescot was elected President of Haiti April 15, 1941, while on duty here. Prior to his departure for Haiti in time for his inauguration in May of that year a number of farewell parties

were given for him. During his visit here in 1942 as President of the South American republic he was feted extensively. The parties, however, were not strictly of official nature as he was not a guest of state. The visitor's stay at the White House Thursday will be his first.

## Newlyweds Guests Of Mr., Mrs. Lefas

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Rigby are expected to arrive in Washington today from New York and will be the guests of Mrs. Rigby's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Lefas of 1625 Upshur

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lefas will entertain at tea in honor of their guests, who have been on their wedding trip and are now en route to Kingsport, Tenn., where they will make their home

Mrs. Rigby is the former Miss Mattie Blanche Miller of La Follette. Tenn., and her marriage to Mr. Rigby took place September 30 in Greenville, Tenn.

# Visit in Maryland

Mrs. Roger Whiteford of Chevy Chase and her son, Candidate Joseph Whiteford, are spending the week end in Westminster, Md., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearre

# Here on Visit

Mrs. Alexander Crowther of Bridgeport, Conn., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter. Comdr. and Mrs. John Faigle, at their home in Chevy Chase.

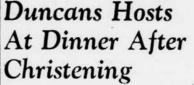


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The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. G. Howland Shaw, stood as godfather yesterday afternoon at the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in St. Mary's Church in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christening in Mr. Harry Lakeman announcement of the christeni Alexandria of James Reece Duncan, jr., infant son of Judge and Mrs. Kathleen Blamire Lakeman, to Mr. Duncan of Alexandria, and Mrs. Vincent M. D'Antoni, son of Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie stood as the Joseph D'Antoni of Baltimore and baby's godmother.

Mary's Church officiated at the cere- ber 19 in Baltimore. mony, which took place at 5:15 o'clock, after which Judge and Mrs. Duncan entertained Mr. Shaw and Mrs. Imbrie at dinner.

Judge Duncan formerly was in the consular service and served several years in Turkey at the time. Mrs. Imbrie was in the Near East with the late Mr. Imbrie when he CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, was on duty in the consular service. SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. Judge and Mrs. Duncan have 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

two other children, Catherine Elizabeth Duncan and Anne Dalton Duncan. They have made their home in Alexandria, the birthplace of the judge, since he left the consular service a few years ago.

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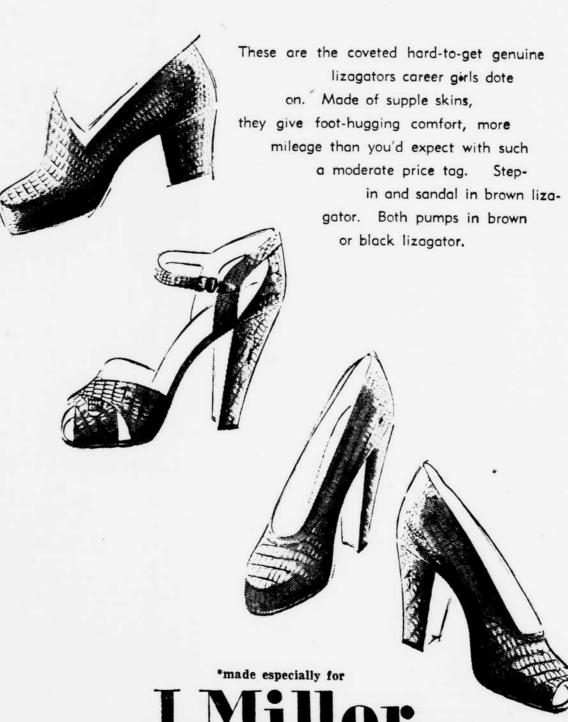
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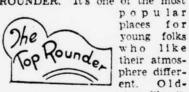
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Mrs. Jouett Shouse is chairman of the luncheon arrangements, with Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, as co-chairman and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Mrs. Clewell Sykes, wife of the chief of the division of local transportation of the Office of Defense Transportation, will be in charge of the ushers.

Hostesses on hand to greet the guests will be Mrs, Patrick J. Hurley, whose husband is a brigadier general; Mrs. A. A. Vandegrift, wife of the brigadier general; Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the four-star general in the North African theater; Mrs. Mark W. Clark. wife of the lieutenant general heading the Fifth Army; Mrs. Arthur S. Nevins, whose husband is a brigadier general; Mrs. Benjamin F. Caffey, wife of the brigadier general; Mrs. Brehon D. Somervell, whose husband is a lieutenant general and commanding general of Army Service Forces; Mrs. Walter Bedell Smith, wife of the major general; Mrs. George H. Patton. wife of the lieutenant general who is commanding general of the Seventh Army; Mrs. Leslie J. McNair. Dance to Be Given wife of the lieutenant general who is commanding general of the Army By Ohio Society Ground Forces; Mrs. Harry C. The first dance of the season of

of Social Service to War." The luncheon will be open to the public. Returns From Trip

war hospitality agencies, the United visited friends there Nations War Relief and local community welfare.

## Iowa State Society Halloween Dance

A Halloween dance will be given October 30 by the Iowa State Society of Washington in the ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. This will be the first social function of the society of the season.

Representative Ben, Jensen is president of the society and the vice presidents are Mrs. Gertrude Bowman and Mr. E. P. Chase. Further information concerning the dance and other activities of the

society may be obtained from Miss

# North Carolinians Invite Servicemen

Soldiers, sailors and marines from North Carolina will be the honor guests at the second dance of the season of the North Carolina State Society, which will be given October 23 in the west ballroom of

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MRS. EDGAR W.WHITMAN, Jr. Among the recent brides, Mrs. Whitman formerly was Miss Bettie Meria Kruger. Her wedding took place in the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. James Walker in Springfield, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitman of Laurel.

After a brief stay in this city, Lt. and Mrs. Whitman probably will be located in Liberal, Kans., where the former is taking advanced flight training with the Army Air Forces.

-Star Staff Photo.

Butcher, wife of the naval com- the Ohio State Society of Washingmander, and Mrs. Howard C. Da- ton will be given October 16 at 8:30 vidson, wife of the brigadier gen- o'clock in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, when Senator Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, Harold E. Burton, president of the N. R., will preside at the luncheon, society, will preside at the meeting and Mr. Walter Lippman, noted preceding the dance and Senator author and newspaperman, will ad-Ralph O. Brewster will be the dress the guests on the "Relations speaker.

officials and officers from the Army. Miss Barbara Ames has returned the Navy, the Marine Corps and the to her home in Westmoreland Hills Coast Guard. A band from the after a three week's visit with her Boys' Club of Washington will fur- grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Jennings in Grenada, Miss.

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cated at 1719 Nineteenth street,

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# In New Residence

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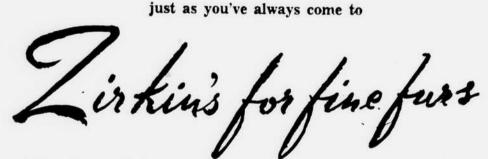
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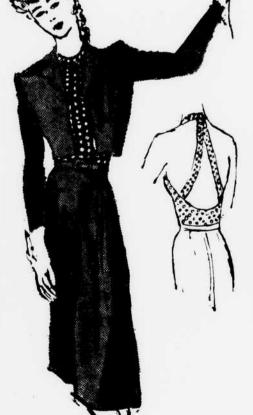
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# Thelma E. Eno, Mr. Bradford Wed Last Night

White gladioluses and palms made an impressive setting in the chapel at the Anacostia Receiving Station for the wedding there last evening of Miss Thelma Estelle Eno and Mr. James M. Bradford, jr., A. C. R. M., who is stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Eno of Washington and Mr. Bradford is the son of Mrs. Bradford of Concord, N. C., and the late Mr. Brad-

Chaplain Hawkins officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony and the bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was attended by Mrs.
J. Marshall Evans as matron of
honor and by Miss Mary Brinsfield
as maid of honor.
Fashioned from white faille and

net, the bride's dress was made with a long basque and a petaled peplum of the faille and a full skirt of net ending in a long train. Her full-length veil fell from a coronet of net and she carried a bouquet

of white rosebuds. Mrs. Evans was gowned in pink silk jersey and net and carried yellow roses and Miss Brinsfield's costume was of blue silk jersey and net and her flowers were yellow

Ensign Evans was best man for the bridegroom and those serving as ushers were Mr. Fred Gill, Mr. Fred Boyer and Mr. Thomas Mor-

After the reception, which was given in the home of the bride's for a wedding trip with the bride wearing for traveling a suit of brown cabending with the bride parents, Mr. and Mrs Bradford left brown gabardine with brown ac-cessories. On their return they cessories. On their return they will make their home at 1638 V street S.E.

## Mrs. T. H. Morton Guest in Arlington

Leavenworth, was the guest last

deau of South Arlington. Mrs. Morton, who is well known Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Donald at Gunston Hall, was entertained ex- are visiting relatives in Richmond. tensively during her visit. She is Mrs. Allan Thomas of Wardour also very active in Red Cross work has gone to Urbana, Ohio, where



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# At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 9.-Mrs. Byron Gurnelle of Boston, wife of is at present in the office of the chief Comdr. Gurnelle, is the guest of engineer of the War Department. Mrs. Thomas H. Morton, who is Mrs. John L. Chew, jr., whose hus-November. making her home with her parents, col. and Mrs. F. M. Barrow of Fort to the Naval Academy for duty a week of Col. and Mrs. Arthur J. Tru- short time ago after duty in the Pacific.

in Washington and a former student Thomas and their young daughter she is the guest of her sister, Mrs.

E. E. Stafford. Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens will soon close The Hill Greenock. her country home, and return to Annapolis for the winter.

Mrs. Willis Armbruster has re-turned to her home in Wardour after a trip to California. Her sonin-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. James N. Galloway, who were married in September, are making their home in Laguana. Calif. Mrs. James Galloway, mother of Lt. Gal-loway, also went to California for the wedding and will return by way of New Orleans

## Miss Lettie Gavin Here for Few Days

Miss Lettie Margaret Gavin, daughter of Representative Leon H. Gavin of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gavin, is spending a few days here before returning to the University of Michigan for her senior year. Over the week end Miss Gavin

will attend the Cornell-Princeton game in Princeton, returning here Monday to complete her visit. Miss Gavin is president of Mosher Hall Women's Dormitory at the univer-0000000000 sity and also is in charge of women's olunteer war work on the campus.

# Visiting Parents

Mrs. S. Brook Moore of Sandy Spring is visiting with her small daughters in Augusta. Ga., where they are the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W.

# John Moorehead And Bride to Return Here

When Mr. and Mrs. John Erwin Moorhead return next week from Florida, where they went following their wedding October 5 in Takoma Park, they will make their home at 706 Hudson avenue in Takoma Park.

Mrs. Moorhead is the former Miss Helen Marie Bihlman, daughter of Mrs. Alberta W. Bihlman. She was graduated from the Columbia Junior College and the Washington Sanitarium Training School for Nurses The wedding took place in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Ira L. Casey. Her dress of white satin was worn with a long veil and she carried a bou-

quet of white roses. Mrs. James Casey was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Miss Marilyn Casey, Mrs. Russell Osborne and little Sharon Rochelle Eldridge, who served as flower girl.

Mr. James Coffin was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Louis Mack-

lan and Mr. Walter Dickson. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leila Moorhead of Takoma Park and is a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin School of Accountancy.

# Miss Wenchel Will Be Bride

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Wenchel announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Catherine Rose Wenchel, to Mr. Ethan Walther, son of Mrs. Victor Walther of

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Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

# Luncheon and Dinner Parties Among Events Given Yesterday

Kerbey and Miss Barbara Richards of Chevy Chase entertained Mrs. Lynn F at luncheon yesterday at Wardman a luncheon followed by bridge Tues-Park in compliment to Miss Kath-day, having as her guests Mrs. Lawleen Courtney O'Hearn, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Matthew Charles Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Paul Griffith, Mrs. Paul G O'Hearn, whose marriage to Mr. Mrs. Darrell Lane, Mrs. Herbert Douglas J. Titus of Washington will Davis and Mrs. H. L. Stanton. take place October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull were hostess at a luncheon and bridge hosts last evening at dinner in Wednesday for Mrs. William V. Linhonor of Mrs. Bull's sister, Mrs. der, Mrs. Ernest Lucas and Mrs. Edna T. Stackhouse, and her cous- Raymond Norris. in, Mrs. Dorothy Fellows of Chicago, in, Mrs. Dorothy Fellows of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. Irving Smith, who are Mr. and Mrs. Bull's guests. with their son, Mr. Allen I. Smith,

a luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Smith, left Friday for Sarasota, Fla., as her guests Mrs. William T. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Erle Manches-Sutton, Mrs. William Scott Stein, Wedding anniversary.
Mrs. R. R. Spencer, Mrs. Roger Capt. and Mrs. Selden Spangler Whiteford, Mrs. Sidney Sherwood have as their guest Capt. Rico Botta and Mrs. Burton Corning.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Hazen Col- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Englert have vin have as their guests the latter's a stheir guests the former's mother, Norfolk, and her brother, Lt. Ernest Herbert Wall of Pittsburgh. V. Williams, Lt. Williams will spend a few days in New York before re- vacation at Latrobe, Pa., as the guest porting for his new station at Wil- of Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson.

Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Hipsley's mother.

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Hosts at Supper Mrs. Arthur Hipsley, to celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode party Tuesday evening in compli-

Boston, who is their house guest. spending a vacation at Shelbourne,

Mrs. Charles Steppe was hostess at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. David K. Robinson. The guests included Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; Mrs. William Orem, jr.: Mrs. Stanley Titus, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. William Springer, Mrs. Joseph De-Veau, Mrs. Karl Plitt, Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mrs. Edward Burnat.

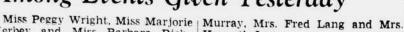
Mrs. Arthur E. Martin was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, entertaining for Mrs. William King, Mrs. E. L. Brien, Mrs. L. H. Martin, Mrs. Bonnie King, Mrs. Paul Mc-



MRS. ARTHUR JACKSON

Lt. Marin, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Marvin are residing at 1701 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Marvin before her recent marriage was Ensign Ruth Elinor Shafer, U.S. N. R., and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell E. Shafer of Hart-

Mrs. Marvin was a member of the Navy Nurse Corps and was stationed at the Naval Hospital in Bainbridge, Md. Since her marriage she has resigned her commission in the Navy. -Bachrach Photo.



Mrs. Thomas E. Klosterman was

Mrs. Dolph Gude entertained at jr., and daughter, Miss Barbara Jean the Columbia Country Club, having to be guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs, Mrs. Lloyd ter, who are celebrating their golden

of San Diego.

mother, Mrs. Ernest L. Williams of Mrs. Milton Englert, and sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Phaon Bates is spending a

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Ford were hosts Wednesday evening at a supwere hosts at a supper and bridge per party at their home in Chevy Chase in compliment to Miss Ruth ment to Mrs. William G. Dew of Mary Craig of Flushing, Long Island, who is en route to Memphis for her Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Meyers are marriage to Mrs. Ford's brother, Lt. John Paul Crowley of the Transport Command



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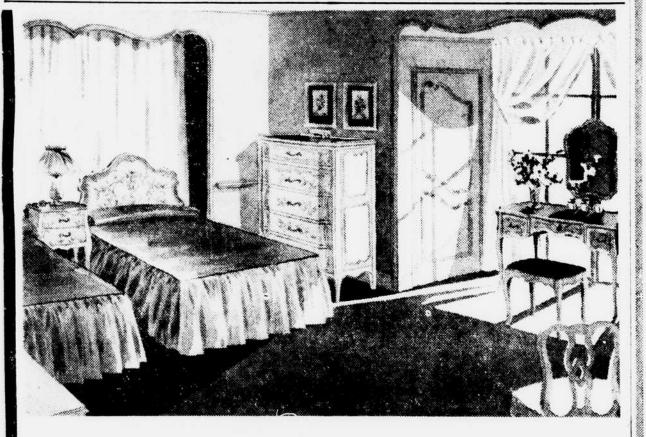
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# General Notes About Takoma Residents

Mrs. Bertha Forshee has returned Soper, and her brother and his wife. Her home is in Alhambra, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Day, in Akron. She also visited relatives in Free- All States Club mont, Ohio, on her way to Washing- New Dance Series

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray L. Kim-

Mr. Kimble was editor of the Ori- the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Vlier have been entertaining Mrs. Vlier's Returning Today brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Pyle, from Little Rock,
Ark. Capt. Pyle is located in an
Army hospital near Little Rock.
They also have as their guest Mr.

They also have as their guest Mr. to her home after spending the sum- Vlier's niece, Jeanne Henry, U. S. mer with her sister, Mrs. H. M. N. R., who is stationed in New York.

The All States Club of Washington ble, who went out from Takoma will give a series of four dances Park as missionaries to India in 1915, have returned and are guests weekly during the winter season, the of Mrs. Kimble's sister and brother- dances to be Wednesday, Friday and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephan, Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. As in the past the dances When they first went from here they were located in Simla, the summer capital, and after their first | Each Wednesday evening the

furlough they went to Hapur, near dance will be in honor of a different Delhi. During their last term of State and celebrities from the service they were in Calcutta and honored State will be the guests of

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Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. Krogh where the former went to attend the of Oral Surgeons and Exodontists.





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# Miss Ann Clark Recent Bride of Peter Maholick

The marriage of Miss Ann Stanback Clark, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Alexander Bayard Clark of Newark, N. J., and Washington, to Mr. Leonard Thomas Maholick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maholick of Lansford, Pa., and Washington, took place October 1 in the Sacred Heart rectory with the Rev. Lawrence

Wempe officiating. Escorted by her father, the bride was dressed in a costume of blue with a corsage of white orchids. Her accessories were brown and she carried a handkerchief of Valenciennes lace that has been carried by the brides in her family for several generations.

Miss Mildred Maholick was the maid of honor, and she also wore blue with a corsage of gardenias. Mr. Larry Knox was the best man. The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Maholick attended the University of Maryland where he completed his premedical

After the reception at the home of the bride's parents the couple left for a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in

## Again in Arlington

Mrs. Miller O. Stout has returned to her home in North Arlington from a visit of three weeks in Kansas City. She was accompanied by Mr. Stout, who remained in Kansas City until yesterday, when he returned.



MRS. ARTHUR LEE THOMPSON III. The bride of Lt. Thompson. A. U. S., before her marriage was Miss Eleanor Martha Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hanson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson. The bride is a graduate of Wellesley College and her husband was graduated from Cornell University. After a wedding trip the couple left for Fort Bragg, where the bridegroom is stationed. —Underwood & Underwood. Photo.

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# Arlington County Communities Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wine Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Wine entertained about 24 guests at a dancto join Sergt. Maxey. They have Col. and Mrs. Rice ing party last night. A buffet supbeen spending the past six weeks Will Reside Here per was served during the evening. visiting Mrs. Maxey's parents, Mr. Mrs. George W. Martin of South and Mrs. George W. McCoy, and her Arlington left the past week for a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and with her husband, Lt. Col. Rice, from visit with her son and daughter-in- Mrs. O. H. Tyler, in Aurora Hills, Huntsville Arsenal in Alabama, law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tyler, in and also other relatives in Washing-

is spending a month in Detroit with eon Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. ington, and before leaving Alabama her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Maxey, additional guests being Mrs. he and Mrs. Rice were entertained

Hills, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Boteler of Washington, left Thursday for a week-end visit at Harrisonburg with her daughter, Miss Margaret Simmons, who is in her second year at Madison College. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rollins and their small son, Raymond Lee Rolins, will leave this week for Chi-

cago, to which city Mr. Rollins is

being transferred by the Indian Bureau of the Department of the In-

terior. Their home on Lee boulevard will be occupied by Miss Gunhild Neff of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. Wyant, with their daughter Caroline and Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas of Arna Valley, have returned from a

visit in the Cacapon State Park Cabins, W. Va. Mrs. George Offutt, jr., of South Arlington has as guests for 10 days her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Hayes of Strathmore Village, Long Island. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Offutt III, have been spending the past week in New York. Guests at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. George Offutt, jr., last week included Mrs. John Farnham, Mrs. Harold Breining, Mrs. Emory Bogley, Mrs. Lee Jones, Mrs. F. W. Reichelderfer, Mrs. James C. Dulin, jr., and Mrs. Henry Stringer.

Mrs. Raymond Gilbert has returned to her home in Virginia Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan will en- Highlands from a visit of several tertain at luncheon Tuesday at the Washington Club in honor of Mrs. at the Naval Station, Bainbridge, Benjamin Soule Gantz, who re- Md.

cently was elected president of the Mrs. Edward G. Maxey and her small son, Edward G. Maxey, jr., will



The former Miss Martha

Edwina Cunningham, whose

marriage to Mr. Shore took

place recently in Emory

Methodist Church. The bride

is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Richard H. Cunningham.

Mr. Shore is a pharmacist's

mate, first class, and is the

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# At Dance and Supper Last Night

ton and Richmond. Mrs. Tyler en- where he has been stationed. He Mrs. Jean Peckham of Arna Valley tertained a small company at lunch- has now been transferred to Wash-

Mrs. J. Robert Simmons of Aurora wine and Mrs. George McCoy. Guests arriving Tuesday for a two-week visit at the home of Mrs. W. Va., where she will spend two Emma Wilcox in Virginia Highlands | weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Bettie Davis and her John A. Straughan.

daughter, Mrs. Virginia Reed, and Mrs. Swanson Here her children, Donna Jeane and Gary Reed of Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Sadiee Bixler will return to of Wesley Heights have as their her home in Aurora Hills from a guest their daughter, Mrs. William visit with her brother-in-law and Wallace Swanson of El Dorado, sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lam, in Ark. Harrisonburg.

# Mrs. Heber H. Rice has returned

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Mrs. Rice is now in Montgomery In Jean Matou Bldg.

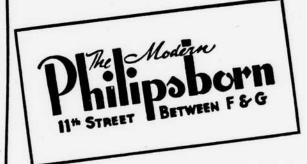
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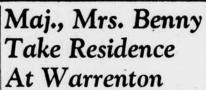
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WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 9.-Maj. and Mrs. John Benny have moved into the Manse on Paradise Hill. Mrs. S. J. Macy, who has been occupying the house, has moved to the former rectory on Culpeper street. Mrs. Keith Payne and Miss Nancy Payne of St. Louis are the guests

of Mrs. M. G. Douglas. Warren Ramey, jr., cadet midshipman in the Merchant Marine and Naval Reserves, has returned from a convoy trip around the

world and is with his parents here before going to Kings Point, Long Island, for a course in engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Upton Richards have taken possession of the house on Lee street until recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shumate. Miss Hilda Hordern has moved into the Pilson house on Culpeper street ust vacated by the Richards.

Miss Lottie Meade has returned to her home at The Plains from Orkney Springs, where she spent some

William B. Pierce, son of Col. and Mrs. Albert Pierce, recently won his wings and commission as lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field, Tex., and after 10 days' leave with his family here will join a bombardment squadron at Pyote, Tex. Mrs. Alex Calvert and her infant son, Alexander Hamilton Calvert, jr., have gone to Ayrshire, near Upperville, where Mrs. Calvert is

with her aunt, Mrs. Walter McK.

Jones, while her husband is on duty tion, Front Royal. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peer of Mexico and New York are the guests of Mrs. T. Richard Cowell, near Upperville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton have returned to their home in

Rouge, La. Pvt. Llewellyn Wood III, who is spending a furlough with his parents and Penn Laird, Va.

Mrs. William P. Sadler of Philalelphia is the guest of her brother-Robert L. Bailey.

## Mrs. Howard Goes On Speaking Trip

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard left on a brief speaking trip, keeping scheduled appointments at St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va., and at St. Catherine's in Richmond, the school which Lady Astor atshe still keeps up her interest. Mrs. Howard will resume her win-

ter series of lectures Monday, October 18, at Sulgrave Club. This season she will discuss news, personalities in the news, drama and "escape" books. She is calling her tures are scheduled for every Monday morning at 11:30.

## Here From Camden

Mrs. E. A. Hannegan, wife of have returned to their home in the Aurora Hills section of Arlington from a two-month visit in Camden.

# To Reside Here

Mrs. Luzerne Coville came last week from New York to make her home with her son and daughterin-law, Capt. and Mrs. Perkins Co-

# ville of North Arlington.

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MISS MILDRED ROSENDORF.

Mrs. Minnie Rosendorf announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Rosendorf, to Mr. Albert Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Miller of Poughkeep-

-Lloyd's Photo.

# Elizabeth Blough, Jones, while her husband is on duty at the United States Remount Sta- J. W. Martin, Jr. Are Married

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Blough and Mr. John W. Martin, Middleburg from a visit to Mr. and Jr., U. S. A., has been announced by Mrs. John Fitzhugh at Baton the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carman G. Blough of Washington

here, will leave shortly to take a The ceremony took place Tuesday course at the University of Ala- at the home of the bride's parents in this city, the Rev. Dr. John S. Flory, presidentem itus of Bridge. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. water College, officiating, and a reception for those present at the wedding followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and lace, and her finger-tip-length veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a sheaf of gladioluses.

Miss Mary Zigler of Easton, Md., was the maid of honor, wearing a tended as a young girl and in which gown of Avalon blue taffeta and carrying a bouquet of autumn flowers. Mr. James Lee Houff served as best man for Mr. Martin.

The couple left on their wedding trip following the reception and they will be at home later in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Mr. Martin is stationed. The latter is the son of Mr. John lectures "Today's Topics," and lec- W. Martin of Hagerstown, Md., and of Mrs. Kern Arnold of Washington.

# Mid-Week Dance Arrangements Being Made

With all its members back in town once again, the committee sponsoring the midweek dances for officers at the Sulgrave Club is making special plans for the dance this coming Thursday evening, October 14. Mrs. French Myers gathered her

group together this past week to discuss entertainment features which have proved so popular with the young officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and the United Nations at previous parties. Among those in the group were Miss Elizabeth Fish, Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Mrs. Kenneth Watson and Miss Emily French Myers.

The coming dance will continue as a 9 to 12 party so that officers and girls, most of whom are holding down war jobs, can be at their desks on scheduled time the next morning. Reservations must be made in



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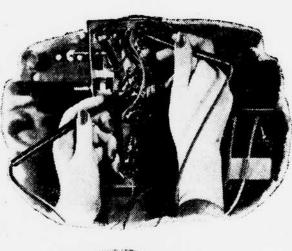
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Mrs. Chester Otis Reed of Pitts-ford, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Joan Suther-land Reed, to Mr. Robert O. Saun-ders, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Washington.

The wedding took place October 2 at Bryn Mawr, Pa., in the parlor of the Deanery on the Bryn Mawr College campus.

Mrs. Saunders is a graduate of the University of Rochester and a member of Theta Eta Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Rochester and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and is at present connected with the Maritime Commission.

After November 1 the couple will be at home in Park Fairfax, Alex-



# BUY-LINES · by Nancy Sasser



New York, October 10th. Tropical countries that form Middle America and link North and South America into a hemisphere of "good neighbors," are today "at home" to many necessities cut off when the Japanese went on their infamous Pacific rampage. Quinine, derived from the bark of the

cinchona tree . . . rubber . . . castor beans, whose oil is used to lubricate our high flying planes . . . Manila hemp . . . balsa, that provides light, pliable timber necessary in the construction of Britain's speedy and deadly "mosquito" bombers,-all of these necessities are coming from Middle America to serve the allied forces now . . . and are being developed for civilian BUY-LINES for the future. Now on to products ready in your shops for tomorrow's shopping.



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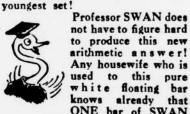
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Bethesda resident who is home again

land for more than a year, is ex-

Mrs. Ruth King Hutchins of Winchester, Mass., and Cape Neddick,

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theme of monthly meetings this winter, with several debates on the

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Which We Are Fighting?" will be

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# Mme. Minorsky Hostess Tuesday; Mme. Chu Shih-ming Home Again

Mme. Nicholas Minorsky will en- can orchids at the Botanical Gartertain at tea Tuesday afternoon—
a garden party, if the weather permits—as a farewell for her mother,
Cattleya variety, in the Kilbourne Mme. Leon Palisse, and her sister, Park botanical garden, and as soon Mile. Germaine Palisse, who have been her guests for the past six been her guests for the past six hibit her paintings in one of the months and who are leaving soon to Chicago art galleries. spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Mrs. David R. Starry is another

Mme. Minorsky has given many after a long absence. She ran a boy's summer camp at Lake Fairlee, very pleasant parties since she and Vt., during July and August and also Dr. Minorsky, a noted scientist at operated a small farm that she purthe David Taylor Model Basin, came chased last summer near the camp the David Taylor Model Basin, came on Lake Fairlee.
to Bethesda and leased Rose Hill, on Mrs. Starry's husband, David Seven Locks road, once the home of Starry, who has been with the Red Mr. and Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, who Cross in Australia and in New Zeanow live on Georgetown road. An artist herself, with a well- pected home some time this fall.

deserved reputation as a concert Mrs. Starry is now at her residence singer, Mme. Minorsky has a wide on Drummond avenue. circle of friends both in Montgom- A few of the visitors in the Beery County and in Washington, and thesda neighborhood are Miss Wilan interesting group of writers and hemina Patterson who is the guest musicians, as well as many of the of her niece, Mrs. Thew Johnson, French-speaking people in this area, and Mrs. Arthur Buckman, who is always are found at her parties. visiting her niece, Mrs. Hamilton

Mme. Minorsky has sung at a Knox, at the Glen. Miss Barbara number of concerts here during the Ramey, who visited Mrs. Knox earlier past year. Now, however, much of in the summer, has joined the WAC her singing is done for the men in, and is at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. the Army camps-and, in fact, she Mr. and Mrs. Dale Flagg, long has just returned from Cape Cod. time residents of Chevy Chase Garwhere she gave a series of concerts dens, have sold their home here and for the campaign for funds for have moved to Philadelphia. Mr.

Mrs. E. H. Kennard will assist arily in Narberth, a suburb of Phila-Mme. Minorsky in entertaining her delphia. guests on Tuesday

ming, the Military Attache of the fore moving to Washington. Chinese Embassy, took a vacation from her work for China Relief and visited her sister, Dr. N' Gai, in June Hutchins Toronto during August and Septem-Is Engaged ber. She is now back in her home in Edgemoor and already has a full program of lectures outlined for the next few months.

Dr. N' Gai has visited Gen. and Mme. Chu several times' since they came to Edgemoor to live and has many friends here. Her most recent visit in Edgemoor was made last spring, when she stayed with Gen and Mme. Chu's two sons while they went with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek on her tour across the continent.

Mrs. George Bush, who has been in Chicago, where Col. Bush is now stationed, for several months, is back again at her home in Alta She will be here through October, long enough for a visit with her son, Lt. Edward Bush, now Purdue. Lt. Ruppert is now on duty with the Marine Corps, who will soon be home for a short furlough. and in November she will return to

Chicago to spend the winter. Mrs. Bush has for many years been interested in flower growing and her gardens at her home on Mr. and Mrs. Josh Lee moved last Beach drive now contain many rare and beautiful specimens of iris. In- to 2701 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. an art teacher before her marriage, the Civil Aeronautics Administra-



MISS ALICE LOUISE HIRTLE.

The engagement of Miss Hirtle to Sergt. Robert Travis Surine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Surine of this city, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. W. Evard Hirtle of New Haven.

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MISS MARY ELAINE HICKEY.



MISS LOUISE CORRINE HICKEY.

Mrs. James A. Hickey of University Park has announced the engagements of her two daughters, Miss Mary Elaine Hickey, whose marriage to Ensign Clarence Joseph Robey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Robey of this city, will take place in January, and Miss Louise Corrine Hickey, who will be married to Mr. William Warren Bragg, seaman, first class, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Elsie M. Bragg. The brides-elect are the daughters of the

No date has been set for the latter wedding.

# Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer re- | week end from Penn Hall Junior and Mrs. Flagg are living tempornephew and niece, Lt. and Mrs. Fred man.

> of Hartford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness thur Marks.

r., left during the week for Fort at Wardman Park Hotel. Worth, Where Capt. Newmyer will be stationed.

Mrs. Morris Gewirz was hostess thal. early in the week at a mother-and- Mrs. Stanley Fischer has returned daughter tea for a group of George from a visit in New York. Washington University friends

U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruppert of Chevy Chase, Md. The her sister, Mrs. Nathan Levin. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cutler and Hero Married wedding will take place on Novem-Miss Hutchins attended the Stuart cupying their new home at 4611 Here Yesterday their young son Bobby are now oc-School and the School of the Chevy Chase boulevard. Mrs. Cut-Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Lt. ler's father, Mr. Joseph Bendheim,

Ruppert attended Georgetown Uni- makes his home with them. Mrs. A. Leavit of San Francisco is ceiving his master's degree at the visiting her son and daughter-inlatter in 1940. He was a member of law, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Leavit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kaufman have been spending a week in New

> California are the guests of Mrs. son, the young Navy man, one of Mintz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- the survivors of the ill-fated John mond Blumenfeld. Mrs. Mintz will Penn, took for his bride Miss Leah continue her visit here for a month Mae Weare. after Sergt. Mintz returns to his The ceremony was performed at

Mrs. Erwin Kahn has returned family, Dorothy, Marjorie and Ger- from a visit in New York and has of royal blue velvet, a short blue as her guest her mother, Mrs. E. veil to match held by white flowers Kahn, who accompanied her home, and her corsage bouquet was of tea been visiting in Philadelphia, has ensemble and she wore a corsage returned. Mrs. Heckhimer spent bouquet similar to that of the bride. Opens Winter Session the summer in Avon, N. J., with After a wedding trip the couple Mrs. Rebecca Heckhimer.

turned yesterday from Santa Mon- College with her brother-in-law and ica, Calif., where they vi-ited their sister, Lt. and Mrs. Henry Good-

Bashwitz, and their family. They Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Early will now have as their guest Mrs. Gold- of Woodmere, Long Island, are Mme. Chu Shih-ming, the very leave this week to visit friends in Rockford, Ill, where they lived be- of Hartford. Conn. former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

have gone to Westport, Conn., to Mr. and Mrs. A. Minster of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, Capt. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, are spending the week here and are

> Mrs. Irving Shorrell of New York is the guest of Mrs. William Rosen-

# Mrs. Harry A. Badt of Sampson, N. Y., wife of Capt. Badt, is visiting Guadalcanal

Machinist Mate Third Class Ralph C. Anonsen, U. S. N., who is just back from an exciting time in the Guadalcanal, was in the wedding procession yesterday. In a ceremony at the home of the officiating Sergt. and Mrs. Abbey Mintz of clergyman, the Rev. John Donald-

4 o'clock and a reception followed Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman at the home of Mrs. Leah Weare, spired by her own love of flowers, Lee, who formerly was Senator from have returned from a visit in New mother of the bride, in Seat Pleas-

began the painting of her own flowers and later made a collection of water colors of the South Ameri
Their home in North Arlington is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anonsen of with her mother. Mrs. Morris being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Simon, and her sister, Miss Ruth

Mathier Nieuwephous of Georgeton. Miss Jane Simon is spending the Mr. Anonsen, who is the son of

Mrs. William Heckhimer, who has roses. Her attendant was in a black will return to Seat Pleasant, where Miss Fleur Strauss is spending the they will reside temporarily



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# Gaithersburg Neighborhood News Notes

GAITHERSBURG, Oct. 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGraw have with them their daughter, Mrs. George R. Donner, and her young son, George R. Donner III, of Basking Rridge, N. J., while Lt. Donner is stationed at the Navy Department in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. McGraw also have had as their guest Mrs. Mc-Graw's sister, Mrs. George A. Chad-wick, who left today for her home in Grosse Point, Mich., after a visit of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Philips Slacum returned this week from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Balley, in Orange, Va. Mrs. Dick Diamond and her young daughter are spending some time with Mrs. Diamond's aunt, Miss Marg Nicol, in Travilah.

Miss Olivia Myers has returned from a visit in Silver Spring with Mr. and Mrs. William R. Griffith. Mrs. J. William Wiley has returned from a visit in Lovettsville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hick-

Pvt. and Mrs. Daniel Robertson

of Fort Bragg, N. C., who have been the guests of Pvt. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Robertson, are spending the week end with Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mosburg, in Buckeystown.

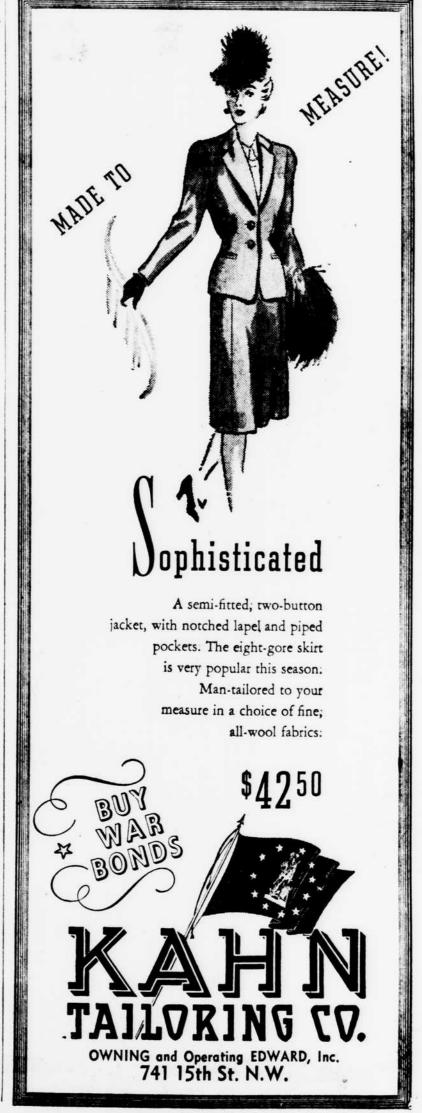
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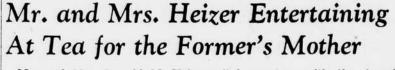
It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and tize delicate tissue.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Heizer pital secretary with the American of Silver Spring are entertaining Red Cross. at a tea this afternoon from 5 until Mr. and Mrs. David P. Mervine 8 o'clock at their home in honor of Mr. Heizer's mother, Mrs. R. M. Takoma Park after a month's vaca-Heizer of Winter Park, Fla., who tion in Ocean City, N. J. is visiting here. About 75 old friends Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Boynton and neighbors of the honor guest, have with them at their home in who with Mr. Heizer made her Silver Spring their son, Corpl. Lewis home in Silver Spring for many T. Boynton, jr., who is on furlough years before going to Winter Park en route from Stout Field, Indianseveral years ago, have been in- apolis, to Miami, where he will en-

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

vited to the tea. Assisting in the dining room will Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell be Mrs. Malcolm Chandler of Lin- of Silver Spring have been spending den, who is Mrs. Heizer's daughter, the past week in Philadelphia, and Mrs. James Heizer of Woodside where they visited their son-in-Park, a daughter-in-law of the law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alhonor guest. Mrs. Heizer has been ston Stevens, and in Haworth, N dividing her time between her chil- J., where they were entertained by dren and is also making short visits another daughter, Mrs. Leon Souwith her mother, Mrs. Mabel Mann, dant, and her husband. Mr. Mitchand sister, Mrs. Charles Clark of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchison, eral weeks in Haworth with Mrs. jr., were hosts at dinner and bridge last evening at their home in Takoma Park in honor of Mrs. Charles | Miss., has arrived in Takoma Park to W. Thompson of Takoma Park, who spend a furlough with his wife and celebrated her birthday anniversary. | family. Mrs. Anton Auth of Four Corners

gave a bridge party Friday evening. Rejoins Husband An interesting party of the past week was a fireplace supper which Mr. and Mrs. Leo Koepfle gave in the garden at their home in Woodside Park for 15 wounded soldiers with their son and daughter-in-law, from Walter Reed Hospital who have returned from the fighting Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Rov Tasco Davis of Forest Glen left this week on an extended trip to South and Central America as director of the Association of American Schools in Latin America. Mr. Davis was president of National Park College before it was taken over by the War Department to be used as a convalescent home for wounded soldiers last year. Mrs. Robert Kemp of Woodside

is spending several days with her husband, Pfc. Kemp, who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. A. George Stern of Silver Spring, with their children, Diane and Kenneth, are leaving the latter part of this month to make their home in Palo Alto, Calif., where Mr. Stern has accepted a position. Residents of Silver Spring for the past six years, Mrs. Stern has been prominently identified with the child care group under the Office of Civilian Defense and in nursery school work. She is returning this week end from New York.

for the West Coast. Miss Helen Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh of Takoma Park, has arrived in England to carry out her duties as hos-

MISS SARAH HAZELTON

LAWSHE. The engagement of Miss

Lawshe to Mr. Stephen Albert

Kollar, jr., of Passaic. N. J.,

was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

where she made a brief visit to bid

friends there good-by before leaving

MISS MAFALDA FRANCES

Lozupone announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mafalda Frances Lozupone, to Mr. Barnard A. Fitzgerald of the Army Medical Corps, son of Mr.

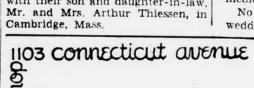
and Mrs. William R. Fitzgerald. Mr. Fitzgerald was graduated from Catholic University and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and the Senator's Club. He now is attending the Georgetown University school of



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Mr. and Mrs. Constantino

No date has been set for the



ter officers' training school.

ell is returning here today, but

Mrs. Mitchell will remain for sev-

Pvt. Glen Boyce of Camp Shelby

Mrs. A. H. Thiessen has rejoined

Maj. Thiessen at their home in

South Arlington after a week's visit

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H. McDonald, son of Mrs. Cecil A. the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. During their stay they attended McDonald of Tulsa, Okla., and Thomas' daughter, Miss Thelma nephew of Miss Eula McDonald of Ruth Thomas, and Pfc. John Hollingsworth, October 3 in the Fort Miss McIlvaine is the daughter of Myer Chapel. On their return from Mr. John H. McIlvaine of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is a graduate of the Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry. N. Y. She now is attending the Juil- worth's parents.







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was the center of attraction during S. N., is on duty in the Pacific. the week, with Mrs. William B. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tremaine are Lloyd the hostess of the occasion. entertaining as their guest Mrs. The party was given Tuesday after- Laura Tremaine of Mobile, who will noon and amid attractive arrangements of autumn flowers and candlelight in the large rooms of the Lloyd home the hostess received in Harding, has returned from a visit a gown of soft gray chiffon with in Capon Springs, W. Va., where she

General Activities in Alexandria

A birthday cake bearing the nu- A. Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmerals 1925-1943 and 18 lighted can- liam H. Hulfish dles centered the refreshment table and was flanked by low arrangements of autumn flowers and silver guest of Miss Anne Cavanaugh, and candelabra. Mrs. James Sherier cut last night was among guests at the the cake and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe presided at the coffee urn.

Ribbon awards were presented to Mrs. Francis Carter, Mrs. Andrew Pickens, Miss Elsie Snowden, Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Mrs. John Potts, Mrs. Richard Williams, Mrs. John Ingles Palmer and Mrs. George

Col. John A. Rodgers of New Orleans, gave two parties during the week. She was hostess Thursday at rived from New York and are stayan informal party in honor of Miss ing temporarily with Mrs. L. M. Betty Blair of Kenilworth, and Monday evening she entertained at din- overseas ner for Mrs. John Munch and Mrs. Warner Roddeman, former classmates at the University of Mary-

Mrs. T. Lewis Nash was hostess at an informal party Wednesday afternoon for a group of friends and was her mother, Mrs. T. Henderson Madassisted by Mrs. Luther H. Evans. There were several other parties during the week, one given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. R. Martin Mrs. Barrett and their young sons, days. and other hostesses were Mrs. J. Paul, Peter and Noel. Roland Goode, Mrs. Wilbur C. Baggett, Mrs. Alvin Frinks and Mrs. E.

Wheatley. A recent party that attracted wide home in Martinsville after visiting interest was the reception given by Mrs. Lawton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haynes in Laurence J. Martin. celebration of the 60th anniversary of their wedding. Their children, Latane have returned from a vacagrandchildren and great-grandchil- tion trip to Tidewatar, Va., where dren were present except for two they visited relatives and friends. grandsons who are in the service. Pfc. Robert W. Emerson, who is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., could not get home for the celebration

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visiting in Wilmington, Del., as the Navy-Duke hop in Baltimore following the game Mrs. B. B. Ranson, Mr. James

Ranson and Mrs. Luther R. Dyott of Harpers Ferry, mother, brother and aunt of Mrs. Norman C. Rodgers, will arrive tomorrow for a visit. Mrs. Dyott will go to New York be-Mrs. John Philip Smith, jr., who is entertaining as her house guest Miss Helen Rodgers, daughter of Guinea. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Eaton and

their two small daughters have ar-Gosorn. Lt. Col. Gosorn is on duty Lt. and Mrs. Courtney W. Saum.

Mrs. Earl W. Saum, have returned to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt Mrs. Duncan C. Gibb has gone to Marshall to spend a few days with

who have been visiting Mr. and

Comdr. Paul Barrett arrived a few days ago to spend a furlough with York, where they will spend 10 Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton and their young son, Laurence Michael

Lawton, will leave today for their Dr. and Mrs. Henry Augustine

# Minister Due Here

The Norwegian minister of supply and reconstruction, Mr. Anders Frihagen, has arrived from London and is expected to come to the Capi-



MRS. ARTHUR E. DINGER. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Dinger was Miss Blanche E. Lothrop, daughter of Mrs. Edwin S. Lothrop and the late Dr. Lothrop. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, and the couple now are residing at 1712 Sixteenth street. Mr. Dinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Dinger of this city.

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MRS. MICHAEL C. DUTKO. A bride of recent date, she is the former Miss Helen E. Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bruner.

> -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Owens in New York Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen of Chevy Chase are now in New

Go to Virginia

Miss Dorothy Summer of Chevy Chase has gone to Bristol, Va., to be the guest for two weeks of her sister, Mrs. B. Rollins.



Haslups Are Hosts Visiting in South Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup of

Maynard of Rocky River, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Evans of Rockville is Chevy Chase are entertaining as visiting in Myrtle Beach, S. C., as Tuesday afternoon at her home in their house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. the guest of Lt. and Mrs. Richard Rockville at a luncheon and bridge

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These employed women are not encouraged to work more than once in every five nights, and strangely enough the night shifts, or victory shifts as they are called, are usually filled to capacity while the day shifts need volunteers.

Mrs. Babicky says that before the war she was just an average housewife. She liked bridge and golf and she dabbled in art just because she liked to be with her husband when he painted (he is a very talented amateur in both charcoal and pastel).

She has always liked making hats, so she designed and made all her own as well as making them for friends. In the winter she used to go to Florida and in the summer she went to the Babicky's summer place back home in Illinois. She collected antiques and she played the beautiful old hand-carved melodeon that she'd spent two years trying to find, and she went fishing with her husband

But those days are gone until we win the war (all except making the hats, which she still does) and right now Mrs. Babicky certainly is doing her bit to help win it. She is tired, she says, more tired than she has ever been in her life—this isn't any play job-but she also says that she is happier than she has ever been, for she knows she is doing something worthwhile.

Now that the Aircraft Warning Service has been discontinued, the work of the Antiaircraft Volunteers is doubly important because that will continue for the duration



MRS. THOMAS A. GANNAWAY. The Cherrydale Methodist Church was the scene of the recent wedding of the former Miss Shirley F. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Harris of Methuen, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hattie W. Gannaway of Ar-

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Concert Drive To Be Opened With Luncheon (Continued From Page D-1.)

Committee and, of course, will be there, but Mrs. Belin, as chairman of the Wednesday subscriptions, will preside. Mrs. Belin is assisted as vice

chairman of the committee by Mrs. Reeve Lewis, jr., and other members of her group are Mme. Wistrand, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation; Mrs. Foster Adams, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, just back from some weeks' stay in the North; Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. John Lord O'Brian, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon and Mme. Soong, wife of the Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, are among the boxholders for this Wednesday evening subscription

The ranking hosts among the Federal officials to reserve a box are Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts. Other boxholders are Representative and Mrs. Joseph Clark Baldwin, Rep-

resentative Frances P. Bolton, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, the former United States Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, the former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the political adviser to the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Maj. and Mrs. David S. Barry, Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Carl A. Droop, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Kay, Mrs. Frederic A. Keep, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker,

# Guests Nearby

Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth.

Mrs. John L. Preston of Seattle and her small daughter, Betty Ann, are the guests in Chevy Chase of Mr. and Mrs. William Orem, jr. Mrs. Preston is the sister of Mr. Orem.

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mington, Del., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Frank Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer had guests at dinner in their honor Monday evening. LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Oct. 9.- Mrs. Harry Williams and Mrs. Mrs. Ira Lambert of Keeseville, Arthur Cashell left Wednesday for N. Y. is the guest of Mrs. Ethel Elkins Park, Pa. where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Richard 5

Rockville are in North Carolina, Mrs. Granville Eastburn of New- where they have been visiting for



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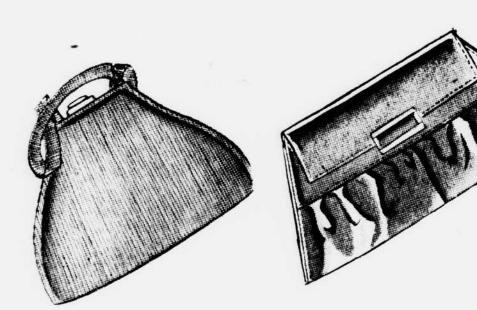
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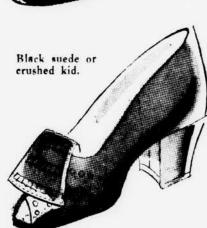
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# Report From New York—

NEW YORK .- Traveling South of the border will be a reality for many of us when the war is over. and it is well to take a few tips from Mrs. Lois Mattox Miller, who recently toured the continent of South America by plane. Speaking before the New York Fashion Group, she discussed the needs of the traveler in detail, even to problems of packing a wardrobe into the luggage limit of 45 pounds. If you carry a typewriter, photographic equipment or anything else that is heavy, it cuts your space down considerably.

Most important in her estimation, is to live with the people of the country you are in, so that you may learn to know them. Learn the language if possible, but that is not entirely necessary. Mrs. Miller reports that she got along beautifully with just one word, "Si," which means yes in any country. With that word, she said, she was sure not to miss

By Joan Gardner anything, and with the genuine politeness of the people she met, it got her into no difficulties.

The people in the various countries do not like to be classed simply as "South Americans," and do not want to be considered all alike, for each country has its own characteristics and the people prefer to establish their own nationality. They practice their manners and expect us to do the same. Such small courtesies as thank-you notes are of the utmost importance, for instance, and even to business acquaintances, must be written in long-

Clothes problems are easily solved by wearing suits. Mrs. Miller claims that she got along with three, with a couple of short dinner costumes thrown in. The women are fascinated with our clothes, and think it a great tragedy that we have not found ways and means to get clothes to

# Fashion Editor's Mailbag

By Evelyn Hayes "I want to buy a coat this fall. "The other day I tried on a Up to this time, I have always suit in a color the store called had two coats-one for business 'Air Force Blue.' It was most and one for dress. However, this becoming to me, but I hesitate to year I want to get one coat that buy blue at this season of the will 'do' for everything. I want year because it strikes me as a spring rather than fall color. Do to be able to wear it to the office as well as over my dressy clothes. you agree with me?" Can you tell me what to buy?" MISS N. S. D.

MISS L. N.

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marketing, occasional club meet-

ings and regular volunteer work in an office. Right now I am in-

terested in buying a dress, but when I think of the variety of

occasions for which I want to

wear it, I don't know exactly what

to choose. I want a dress that I

can wear in town for lunch and

club meetings, and on special oc-

casions I want to be able to wear

it to dinner and theater at night.

What would you suggest to fill

A smart black dress (or brown

If your wardrobe is keyed to

brown) would probably be the

best solution of your wardrobe

problem. Buy a simple dress-

unadorned-in whatever silhou-

ette does the most for your figure.

Wear it with confidence to any

afternoon meeting or function.

Then at night when you want to

dress up to a special occasion

add a touch of sequins via collar

or belt, perhaps having an extra

bit of sparkle in your hair. At

a smart restaurant the other

night we saw a most attractive

woman wearing a dark brown

street dress. On the belt she had

clipped a sequin ornament, and

posed a duplicate at the side of

her smoothly coiffed hair. If

you're "ag'in" glitter, wear pearls

and arrange a topknot tidbit of

chenille-dotted veiling to match.

"I have an old wool plaid bath-

robe which has worn thin. How-

ever, the colors are so pretty and

so flattering that I hate to throw

it out. Have you any suggestions

as to what I could do to make

use of the plaid wool? I hate to

throw it out or give it away if I

can still use it. The colors are

MRS. W. R. H.

this large order?'

By all means buy a blue suit We have photographed two if that color is your most becomyoung girls in what we think is ing and if it will go with your the ideal wear-everywhere coat. wardrobe. The other night at The Chesterfield is young in the opening of "The Army Play feeling and looks equally well by Play" at the National, Mrs. topping a suit or the prettiest of Clare Boothe Luce looked both date dresses. The one in the picchic and charming in a blue suit ture is particularly nice because with soft blouse of lighter blue, a it is made of men's wear melton rose in her lapel, and twin black cloth and has smooth raglan bows setting off her golden locks. shoulders that give it a new look. Incidentally, there is no special season for particular colors any more; there's open season all the "I am a housewife. My day time on any color that is flatterconsists of taking care of a house,

with great skill. The wise traveler will go fore-armed with the latest issues of the fashion magazines and will be sure of a hearty welcome.

fore the war, they bought in

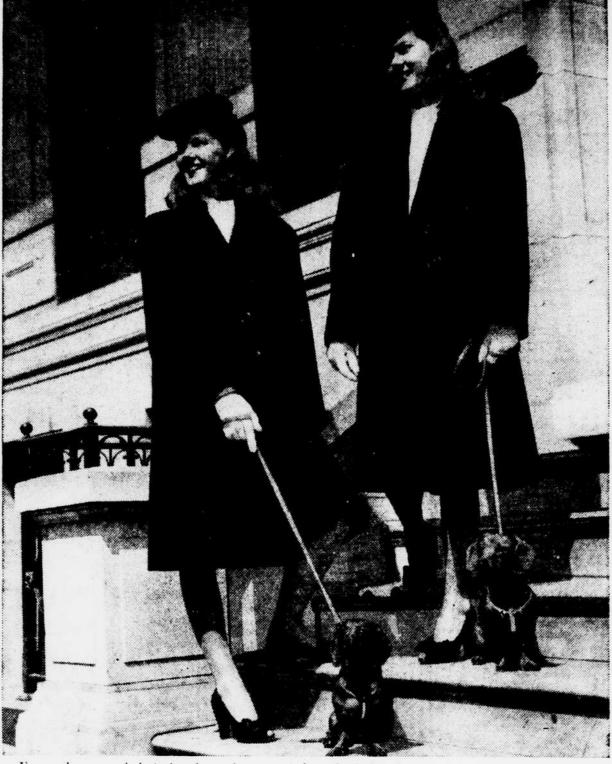
Paris. They love our costume

jewelry, hats, and copy clothes

In this season when Victorian fashions have been revived by many of the best designers, we find that the inspiration is often in stage and screen productions of old favorites. One of the latest of these is "Jane Evre." soon to be released by 20th Century-Fox with Joan Fontaine and Orson Welles in the leading parts. Nettie Rosenstein has adapted the clothes from this film to a group of modern costumes that catch the romantic mood perfectly. Shown in New York by a Fifth avenue store, they will be available in other cities also.

Though there are many lovely gowns worn by Joan as Jane, Miss Rosenstein took most of her inspiration from the clothes of Mr. Rochester, as played by Orson Welles. Sleek, welltailored suits have the wide rounded lapels of his suits, coats are widely double-breasted with buttons in V formation, and there is one stunning dinner suit with slim skirt, bolero jacket and white blouse with a single side ruffle. A dress with surplice neckline linked in doublebreasted style is taken from one of Rochester's dressing gowns and the buttoned revers of a coat copy those of Rochester's waist-

On the feminine side there are lovely dinner gowns, both short and long, cut romantically low in the neckline, as was Jane's illfated wedding gown. Old-fashioned pendant necklaces set with simulated stones were shown with these, and all the jewelry bed a Victorian flavor.



From the tops of their heads to the tips of their dachshunds, the twins look smart as a whip. Their Chesterfields are perfect go-everywhere coats that can be dressed up or down to suit

'Sing a Song—'

Do you have a secret ambition to write a popular song? If so, now is the opportune time to get down to work, write your song and send it off to the publishers. True-most of the repuptable music publishing houses have their own staff of song writers and in the past accepted few manuscripts from unknown composers, but their doors are not so tightly closed now as they once were. For some unexplainable reason men and women in the song-writing business-professionals of many years' standing-have as yet failed to produce any hit tunes comparable to those "turned out" during the last war, when "Over There," "My Buddy," "Tipperary" and "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding" took the country by storm. Canteen workers here and abroad say these old tunes still are popular with servicemen as marching songs and for group singing.

When trying to place your piece for possible publication beware of song "sharks." Look askance at those who offer to publish it for a "consideration." If the song is really good, be assured you won't have to pay to get it before the public. The Better Business Bureau of the music industry says, "Do not send your work to a composer or music publisher until you are certain he is in good standing in the business." Any public library can provide you with a long list of names and addresses of reputable music publishing houses.

But before you start looking up "names and addresses," make certain that the piece you submit is your very best effort. What publishers want in a song is "catchiness" or "punch"; they are not too insistent upon technique. This does not mean that

slip-shod work will be acceptedfar from it. The amateur song writer must be prepared to meet professional competition on its owns terms. There is no market for songs that have insipid, June-moon words or a weak. poorly constructed melody.

Few people are sufficiently talented to write both the words and music of a song. If you know how to compose a "catchy" melody but are not too gifted at writing lyrics, the smart thing to do is to find yourself a collaborator-some one with a flair for clever "versifying."

Most of us number at least one such person among our family or friends. The words of a song contribute mightily to its eventual success or failure. No less a person than the famed Frank Sinatra said, "I choose my songs for the lyrics. The music is only a backdrop."

One of the truly outstanding success stories in the field of amateur song writing is that of Zo Elliott, who wrote the music to "There's a Long, Long Trail a-Winding" while an undergraduate at Yale University. Stoddard King, a college chum of Elliott's, wrote the words. Turned down by American publishers, the song finally was accepted by a British firm who brought it out in December, 1913. The following year, when war broke out in Europe and troops began to pour into England and France from all the British dominions and later from the United States, the song grew in popularity and became one of the great favorites of all time. The total sale of the song in all of its editions in all countries is estimated at 5.000 -000 copies; the total receipts have been approximately \$3,000,-000. Maybe you can't do as well as Zo Elliott and Stoddard King. but you'll never know until you

# Real Charm Is Ageless

Charm is an aura; it has many ingredients. It is a priceless asset

for a girl or woman to possess. It works miracles! One can be very beautiful but not charming. One can be very rich, very accomplished, very im-

portant, but not charming. One can be only passably goodlooking, have no wealth, no outstanding brilliance or accomplishment, be of any age-and be charming!

If one were to break down charm into ingredients the recipe would be something like this: One must show good breeding by be-

By Patricia Lindsay ing gracious, kindly in considera-

Washington Wears

Much as the fashion experts "plug" colors for fall costumes, many of Washington's smartest cling to their sleek black frocks. The other afternoon at a small party given for Mrs. Horace Smith, back in town for a flying visit, five of the ladies, including the hostess, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, and the pretty guest of honor. wore chic and simple black dresses. The other three were Mrs. Alfons Landa, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver and Mrs. Noyes Lewis. . . . At the opposite end of the color palette was beautiful and blond Mrs. Arthur Deute, in a dress and jacket of palest gray. Her smart little hat, gloves, handbag and pumps were choco-

navy blue, red and green." MRS. C. M. Strolling smartly down Mas-Good girl-thinking of utilizing sachusetts avenue one brisk your old bathrobe. There is no morning Ellyn Travis matched need to throw it away—assuming, the autumn leaves in her suit of of course, that it is a workable

tion of others, have moderate or more intelligence, pleasing manneatness and taste). Charm is

ners and voice, a sense of humor, sincerity, a poise, a consideration for conventionalities in any location, a nice appearance (which does not mean expensive clothes or great beauty-but cleanliness. the application of all of these. If one possesses the essence of charm but does not apply that essence day after day, charm does not exist.

Mrs. Wayne Bingham-perfect foil for her lustrous silver foxes. Mrs. Thomas Clagett was glimpsed doing a morning's shopping in a brown crepe dress, topped with a mink jacket. No hat on her smooth hair. . . . Golden tweed, accented with a black Persian ascot and muff. is most becoming to blond Mary

wool; ocelot makes the lining . . . Mrs. Burdette Fitch wears two magnificent rings-an aquamarine and a zircon. Each stone is set in a diamond mounting. . . Pretty blond Polly Guggen-

Miller. . . . Evelyn Davis' new

fur-lined coat is of soft beige

heim wears for an informal dinner a smart black dress with flaring lapels of aquamarine col-

ored sequins.

So you see, charm can be inherited through trained tendencies, or it may be acquired through application of willpower.

True charm is never blatant. Sometimes one is apt to confuse affectation and charm. Charm is a quiet, sturdy quality; it speaks for itself. One does not need to go gushing about to let people know one has charm! Charm attracts people. The woman who possesses it can make people come to her, do her bidding, like to do

Young girls today have a grave feminine problem on their hands. If they want to acquire charm, and grow into fascinating women, they must guard against hardness, selfishness, intolerance, bizarre tendencies, affectation and insincerity. This is not easy to do. For those personality faults are all too prevalent and youth is not very wise in its discrimina-

The amazing thing about charm is, it never ages. It never dies, Each generation has its crop of outstanding women who are charming. Despite world chaos, false values, economic depressions, pestilence - charm still exists and men seek it, women radiate it. Once charm is sincerely acquired you are a person with poise and appeal. You have two great weapons against the problems of the world!

Today's beauty lesson: Learn the value of charm; then begin today to acquire it. It requires great self-control!





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Social Work, Miss Cannon Says By Frances Lide,

asked about women's organizations ica. women's clubs in this country.

women," she explained, "who or- school children. ganize for enlightenment and pleasure and meet once a week or once | The league has added considera guest speaker.



MISS MARY M. CANNON. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

problems, with particular attention more than six years in Buenos Aires organization picture includes groups as program director for the Young of university women and others Twentieth Century Club -- Wed-Women's Christian Association.

Women's Club Is Old. In Argentina, she said, there is an Miss Cannon spoke Spanish organization known as the Sociedad fluently when she joined the de Beneficencia which has been Women's Bureau but studied Pormanaged by women for a hundred tuguese just prior to her recent trip. years and which, through adminis- which included Brazil. Before her tration of public funds, maintains return she was able to make a such institutions as hospitals, clinics speech in Portuguese.

and homes for the aged. Though the society has trained ployed women, she established con- Voteless District League of Women social workers, volunteers do a great tacts with officials and organizadeal of the administrative work, tions for the regular interchange keeping regular schedules at their of information concerning employed desks to attend to their duties.

Ecuador, as an interesting example Department. Republican Women | Sweet Briar Alumnae

# To Hear Book Talk Schedule Breakfast

A book talk will be given by Miss

Janet Richards, well-known lecturer
on current events before the League

on current events before the League

on the United Nations' Forum, will be the guest speaker at a breakfast of Republican Women at 2:30 p.m. of the Sweet Briar Alumnae Asso-The speaker, who retired from Washington chapter, will preside at

latform lecturing several years ago. the meeting.

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Women's Club Editor. When Miss Mary M. Cannon is of women's activities in South Amera

in South America she points out at the start that they solder follows. the start that they seldom follow were the establishment of classes one of the most popular patterns for to teach reading and writing to illiterate women and the opening of "You aren't apt to find groups of lunchrooms for undernourished

Program Expanded.

a month at luncheon or tea to hear ably to its program since its founding. It now has workshops where Women of the other Americas women are taught to make lace, emare much interested in charity and broider and do fine sewing. It has social work, however, and use or- been much concerned about homeganizations as a medium through less boys in the "street trades," such which to work for social welfare." as newsboys and bootblacks, and
As inter-American representative provides them with midday lunches of the Women's Bureau of the Labor and classes and recreation in the Department, Miss Cannon recently afternoon. "Popular libraries," returned from the second of two through which the public is given trips she has made to South Amer- easy access to books, also are sponica to study economic and social sored. "For instance," Miss Cannon said, "outdoor libraries are set up in the parks for the benefit of children.

As a third illustration Miss Cannon told about the Society of Women Commercial Employes in Lima, Peru, which started about 25 years ago as a mutual benefit association to help make provision for medical care and sickness and death benefits. As it has grown from 10 to 200 members, its program also has expanded. It now has rooms in the center of town where free classes are offered to members and friends. Social affairs, such as dances, are held from time to time and occasionally there are meetings featuring speakers.

Miss Cannon said she did not Civic and Study Clubs. want to give the impression by her earlier remarks that South American women don't like speeches. "They love eloquent words, but it's not routine for their organizations to have speakers," she said. "When they do, they are inclined to make it a special occasion, very formal, and to send out invitations

Other Clubs Described. Pointing out that there are a

to employed women. Prior to her number of professional women in service with the bureau she spent South America, she said that the working for the professional advancement of women.

In addition to her study of em-

Miss Cannon also cited the League Her work for the Women's Bureau Capitol Hill History Club-Wednes-

women. for Popular Education in Guayaquil, is in co-operation with the State

meeting of the Washington chapter Tuesday at the clubhouse, 1612 ciation at 11 a.m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Nell Tyson, president of the

s still actively interested in current Out-of-town guests will include events and in current literature. She Miss Martha von Briesen, president has chosen for her discussion "The of the Sweet Briar Alumnae, and Lady Randolph Churchill," by Rene Mrs. Edna Lee Cox, both of Sweet Kraus, and "The Robe," by Lloyd Briar, Va. While in Washington, Miss von Briesen will be the guest This will be the first of a series of of Miss Tyson and Mrs. Cox will book talks planned by Mrs. Cloyd visit Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Heck Marvin, who will introduce the member of the Sweet Briar College Board of Trustees

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TWO SENATORS BACK FROM WORLD TOUR ADDRESS PRESS WOMEN. Senator Brewster (left), Republican, of Maine, and Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, who discussed their recent 40,000-mile tour of the battle fronts at a Women's National Press Club dinner last week, are shown with the club president, Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig.

# On the Engagement Pad group. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., poetry |

American Association of University Women-Tomorrow, 4 p.m., tea; 5 p.m., speaker, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, "Current Events." Thursday, 8 p.m., art appreciation group, speaker, Dr. H. Paul Caemmerer, "The Sesquicentennial of the Laying of the Cornerstone of the United States Capitol by George Washington."

College Park Branch, AAUW-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., auditorium, administration building, University of Maryland; speaker, Miss Helen

nesday, 10:30 a.m., nature section Di-Ma-Va Club-Thursday, lunchto meet at Sycamore Island stop, Cabin John car. Thursday, 12:30 p.m., civics - education section uncheon, YWCA; speaker, Lady Dill. "The Red Cross Club in Brit-Friday, 1 p.m., garden secley boulevard; speaker, Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney

Voters - Tuesday. 12:30 p.m., luncheon, YWCA: speaker, Senator Joseph H. Ball, "What Is Our Job, as a Senator Sees It?

day, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Charles City of Hope Helpers, Los Angeles E. Ferguson, 1414 Delafield, place N.W.; papers, "Development of Blood Plasma." by Mrs. Ferguson; "Synthetics," by Mrs. Wilmer Sau-

Woodridge Book Club-Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Langdon School, opening fall meeting.

Political Study Club—Saturday, 2:30 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Wednes- District Federation of Women's the Spanish-American War and the Representative Wright Patman. Women's City Club-Today, 4:30 homecoming and newmember tea. Friday, 8 p.m., "In-ternational Night," featuring Chile. Saturday, 8 p.m., service

Business, Professional Clubs. onta ub — Wednesday, 1 p.m., Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae—YWC... speaker, Mrs. Mildred C. Tuesday, 6 p.m., YWCA, 614 E Percy, director of guidance, Dis-

trict public schools. Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel; speaker, Col. E. W.

Soroptimist Club - Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel; business

Civic and Community Clubs. Petworth Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., literature section, with Mrs. F. B. Le Fever. Wednesday. p.m., hospitality section with

Mrs. Arthur Dunn. Woman's Club of Bethesda-Tuesday, 11 a.m., business meeting, followed by luncheon, clubhouse. Georgetown and Sonoma roads; 1:30 p.m., program; speaker. Miss Elizabeth Fisher, "The Use and Care of Electrical Equipment.

Sixteenth Street Heights' Club-Tuesday, 1 p.m., with Mrs. J. Preston Sweeker, 1352 Iris street N.W.; speaker, Senorita Minerva Bernardino, "South America."

Park View Women's Club-Tuesday 8 p.m., with Mrs. W. S. Erwin, 5706 Fourteenth street N.W.; speaker, Miss Bernice Newhall, "South America, It's Geography and Peo-Silver Spring Woman's Club-To-

morrow, 10 a.m., Red Cross headquarters, 8511 Colesville road, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., American citizenship and education department, with Miss Minna P. Loeschke. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., music department, Jesup Blair Community House. Washington Club-Friday, club-

house, Library Committee. Argyle Study Club—Tuesday, 1 p.m. with Mrs. Aubry Cox, 1509 Decatur street N.W.

Miscellaneous Clubs.

Woman's National Democratic Club -Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., clubhouse; speaker, Herbert S. Schenker, "Wartime Quality in Textiles and Apparel.' League of Republican Women-

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., clubhouse; speaker, Miss Janet Richards. Pro Bonata Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Wendal, 608 Nicholson street N.W. Arts Club of Washington-Today,

5 to 6:30 p.m., art tea. Tuesday, 8 to 10 p.m., square dance. Thursday, 7 p.m., dinner: speaker. Miss Genevieve Hendricks, "Modern Trends in Interior Design. Washington Unit of Coast Guard Welfare-Tomorrow, 1:30 p.m.,

room 2000. Coast Guard Head-

quarters; Coast Guard movies by

visual training section. National Genealogical Society—Saturday, Mount Pleasant Branch Library; speaker, Frank J. Metcalf. "Soldiers Who Spent the Winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge.

Women's Auxiliary, Medical Society

of the District-Wednesday, 11 a.m., 1718 M street N.W., Red Cross presentation, "The Case of Mary Jones." Study Guild Catholic Library-Today, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., silver

1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.. Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., lecture; speaker, the Rev. James M. Egan, "Catholic Education." District League of American Pen Women-Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., fiction meeting; 8 p.m., genealogy

discussion group. National League of American Pen Women—Tuesday, 9 p.m, Executive Board, breakfast, Willard

Faculty Women's Club, George Washington University - Friday, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Richard N. Owens, 3113 Key boulevard, Arlington, Va.

District Daughters of the American Colonists-Tomorrow, 5:45 p.m., supper with Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 Sixteenth street N.W.; 7 p.m. Red Cross program; speaker,

eon, Ambassador Hotel. Volunteer Sewing Guild of Children's Hospital-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sewing, 3220 Connecticut avenue N.W.; public in-

James R. McLennan.

tion, with Mrs. L. H. Adams, Brad- JANGO-Friday, 8:30 p.m., District Medical Society Building, 1817 M street N.W., graduating and capping exercises for JANGO junior

Junior Alliance—Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Washington Hotel; speaker, Mrs. Mark Clark, "Necessity of Buying War Bonds."

ish Community Center: speakers. Aaron Metchik and Miss Rose Stern. National Council of Jewish Wom-en—Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Wednesday with Mrs. Archie Farr, give personal reminiscences concern-

Community Center; speaker, Dean

er's day dinner Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae-Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., studio, 1851 Co- Special lumbia road N.W.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae-Tuesander, "Work of the Travelers' Aid in Wartime Washington.

Tuesday, 6 p.m., YWCA, 614 E street N.W. Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Theta Chapter-Today, 2:30 p.m., Co-

lumbian House, Twenty-first and G streets N.W. Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae-Thursday, 7 p.m., Henderson's

Castle, dinner meeting. Chi Omega-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Hotel 2400, founder's day banquet speaker. Chester Williams, "America's Story in Europe." PEO Sisterhood-Tuesday.

p.m., Chapter B, with Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, 4309 Elm street, Chevy Chase, Md., luncheon meet-Chevy Chase Circle Florence Crit-

with Mrs. R. Aubrey Bogley, A tea, honoring newcomers, will vegetable Cannot affect waving of hair. Lasting the state of t

luncheon meeting.

DAR—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Capt. Mol
Club of George Washington Uni
Bridger of the Second St.65 (5 times as est lock of your hair, 60c and \$1.65 (5 times as est lock o Pitcher Chapter, with Mrs. versity at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Cloyd Heck Marvin; speaker, Mrs. home of Mrs. Richard N. Owens, Geoffrey Creyke Tomorrow, 2 3113 Key boulevard, Arlington, New p.m., Army and Navy Chapter, faculty members and wives of newly chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Ju- arrived professors will be among the

row, 8 p.m., Deborah Knapp Chap-ter, chapter house. Tomorrow, 8 p.m., American Chapter, with Mrs. Callie C. Ison and Mrs. Alverda C. Summers, Iowa Apartment. Tuesday, 8 p.m., President Monroe Chapter, with Mrs. Jessie Scott DAR Unit to Hear Arnold; speaker, Brig. Gen. Jefferson Randolph Kean, "Personal Mrs. Talmadge Reminiscences Relating to Jeffer. Reminiscences Relating to Jefferson Family History." Tuesday, 8 Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of p.m., Louisa Adams Chapter, Athens, Ga., candidate for the office chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Ly- of president general of the National dia Van Zandt, "Activities of the Society Daughters of the American American Red Cross in the Dis- Revolution, will speak before the trict of Columbia." Tuesday, 1:30 Army and Navy Chapter at 2 p.m. p.m., Ruth Brewster Chapter, Con-tinental Hall; speaker, Miss Helen 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. S. Johnson. Thursday, 11 a.m., Mrs. Pearl M. Shaffer, the new re-Correct Use of the Flag Committee, chapter house; speaker, Mrs. Talmadge will be entertained Henry Grady, "The Significance after the program at the home of of the Flag of the United States Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins. The reto Our Fighting Men." ceiving line will include members of

Woman's Auxiliary of Mining and the District State Executive Com-Metallurgical Engineers - 11:30 mittee, the State regent, Mrs. Geofa.m. Tuesday, Chevy Chase Meth- frey Creyke, and Miss Lillian Chenoodist Church; program followed weth, vice president general. Other by luncheon. Mary Baldwin College Alumnae-8 president of the State Officers' Club

p.m. Saturday, with Mrs A. B. and the president of the Regents' Evans, 1000 Urell place N.E. Club will assist at the tea after the Society of Free Lance Writers-8 reception. Thursday, Central High The President Monroe DAR Chap-

Sanitorium—Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jew-ish Community Center: speakers National Park College Alumnae— Randolph Kean as guest speaker at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Le a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Roy Sherman, 4830 Blagden ave- home of the regent, Mrs. Jessie Scott

Wednesday, with Mrs. Archie Farr give personal reminiscences concernand Mrs. Reda Farr, 4423 Ord ing Jefferson family history. The

Clubs-11 a.m. Thursday, 522 World War and is one of the few Sixth street N.W.; Advisory Coun- holders of the Gorgas Medal for con-Libraries Association—8 medicine.

p.m. Tuesday Library of Congress. The Signincance of the United States to Our Fighting the United States to Our Fighting day, 6:30 p.m., 736 Jackson place Sweet Briar Alumnae—11 a.m. to- Men" will be the subject of a talk by day. Mayflower Hotel, breakfast; Mrs. Henry Grady at a meeting of the Correct Use of the Flag Comspeaker, Mrs. Henry F. Grady.

Sigma Alpha Sorority, Alpha Chap- mittee at 11 a.m. Thursday at the ter-6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jack. Chapter House. son Place Coffee Shop, dinner. Women's Society of the First Con- some high lights of the forthcoming gregational Church-10 a.m. Tues- United Nations Forum, of which day. Tenth and G streets N.W., she is vice chairman. executive meeting: 11 a.m., busi- Mrs. Carlos Campbell. State ness meeting and program; speaker. Tom Keehn, "The Church

Women's Overseas Service League-Tuesday evening, Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W. speaker, Miss Elizabeth M. Redelstein, "Experiences in China." Paul Mothers' Club-Tuesday school hall, 1421 V street N.W. open house. Columbus Day tab-

Comes to Washington.

leau, musical program.

tenton Home—Tomorrow, 1 p.m. Tea for Newcomers

Club. Mr. Fulbright was the principal speaker.

State officers, past State regents, the

Arnold. Gen. Kean, who is a de-

Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck will give

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Representative Fulbright, Democrat, of Arkansas, author of the Fulbright resolution, as he was greeted by Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, president of the Junior League of Washington, at the league's annual fall luncheon last week at the Sulgrave

JUNIOR LEAGUE HEARS REPRESENTATIVE FULBRIGHT.

People," by Miss Bernice Newhall of -Harris-Ewing Photo. chairman of the committee, will pre-

ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of

Mrs. W. S. Erwin. The Pro Bonata Club will open its season at 8 p.m. tomorrow with a side. Proceeds from the sale of re- meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry freshments after the meeting will be Wendal. Mrs. Ennis Almond, the used for the benefit of the Flag president, and Miss Hilda Bayer will be co-hostesses

Political Study

And Other Clubs

The Political Study Club is among

Representative Patman of Texas

will address the club at a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Wash-

ington Club. Mrs. Benjamin Soule

Gantz, the new president, will preside. Barrington Sharma, baritone,

will be the guest artist, accompanied

at the piano by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Mark Wayne Clark, wife of Lt. Gen. Clark, as guest speaker at its meet-

ington at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the

Washington Hotel, Mrs. Clark's talk

on "Necessity of Buying War Bonds"

will be preliminary to a discussion of

alliance plans to sell enough War

bonds to finance purchase of a fighter plane. Members recently contributed \$60,000 in sales to the

War bond campaign of the District

the meeting. Guests will include

Mrs. Lowell Stockman, wife of Rep-

resentative Stockman of Oregon;

Mrs. Toney Tingen, Mrs. L. Clark

The Woman's Club of Bethesda is

extending an invitation to all women

of the community to hear a talk on

The Use and Care of Electrical

Equipment" by Miss Elizabeth Fish-

er at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the club-

house. The program will be preceded by a business session at 11 a.m. and

a luncheon, Mrs. James M. Ham-

mond, the president, will preside,

while Mrs. Frank A. Bennett will

The Park View Woman's Club will

open its season with an address on

South America, Its Geography and

the Pan-American Union at a meet-

have charge of the program.

Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Glenn Spitler will preside at

Brown and Mrs. Robert Blatt.

The Junior Alliance will have Mrs.

several women's organizations planning to open their season's activities

Plan Programs

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# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

War Fund Requires Generous Support; Without Vote in Congress, No Home Rule

By JESSE C. SUTER. District of Columbia civic affairs continued during the past week to make the front page in the local press and to occupy a considerable space on the rationed print paper. On Tuesday, Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, announced a plan he has in mind for a referendum election to ascertain what form of local

government the people of the District desire. On Thursday, Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada introduced a bill to set up a local elective government with a commission of seven and a city manager. Both the Holman proposed referendum and the McCarran, so called, "home rule" bill have aroused considerable discussion among members of the organizations and the unorganized citizens.

The Public Utilities Commission hearing on the petition of the Capital Transit Co. for permission to convert 52 of its two-man cars for one-man operation, was recessed after the first session and the record held open until next Tuesday. This delay was to give the local union of the street railway employes opportunity to declare its stand on the proposal. Spokesmen for the civic groups, who have always opposed such change, were unanimous in their support of the traction company's petition.

Another highlight of the week was the announcement that in the recent War Bond Campaign the District had made its quota of \$94,000,000 and exceeded that amount by about \$400,000. Though officially closed, there continues to be activity, which is expected to add substantially to the excess amount when the final figures are announced on October 18.

The Board of Trade Bulletin for October gives some interesting population estimates. As of September 1, careful estimates indicate that the population of the District of Columbia was approximately 897,000 and that of the Washington Metropolitan Area approximately 1,318,000. One year ago the board's estimates were 862,000 and 1,242,000, respectively.

### Crown Thy Good With Brotherhood"

With the above-quoted slogan on its banners the 1944 War Fund Campaign was opened by the President throughout the Nation at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday night. The campaign in the District of Columbia is getting off to an enthusiastic start. This civic job, for the period of the campaign, takes precedence over all other activities not directly connected with the successful prose-

The need for the 145 agencies during 1944 is \$4,800,000, while that for last year was \$4,006,384. The activities for which this money is needed are classed in three general divisions. They are: 1. For Those in our Armed Forces; 2. For our fighting Allies, and 3. For our Home Front. Grouped in the latter are the Community Chests of Arlington and Fairfax Counties, Va.; of Montgomery County, Md., and the Community Chest of Washington.

The needs are greater and more urgent than ever, both at home and abroad, because of the war. Liberal giving will help win the war, relieve much suffering and prevent millions from starvation. To get the amount required, all will have to give much more than for

One of the little leaflets issued by the Campaign Committee entitled "Why More This Year?" has on its front page an appealing message from Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman. It reads as follows: "The heart and the head both have a part in determining each contribution to the Community War Fund.

"The heart asks few questions. It responds unhesitatingly to hunger, homelessness, want, despair and those who need a helping

"The head asks why, and has a right to be satisfied as to the reasons for an additional sum this year. This involves cold figures dollars, percentages and charts." These are given in graphic fashion in the leaflets and he concludes his message with "the hope that the cold figures will reinforce the dictates of warm hearts and will answer some of the questions in the minds of those who use both."

The need is great and the real satisfaction will go to those who give until it hurts than rather to those who have always a more exalted opinion of the purchasing power of a dollar for a worthy cause than when a dollar is used for the satisfaction of their own personal

In the language of the slogan taken from the stirring patriotic hymn, "America, the Beautiful," there is now the opportunity to "crown thy good with brotherhood.

D. C. Votes in Congress a Prerequisite to Home Rule The McCarran bill for so-called "home rule" in the District came as somewhat of a surprise on top of the earlier announced Holman plan for a "charter commission" and referendum to ascertain the form of government under which the District people desire to live. Senator McCarran's bill goes more into detail than some of its predecessors in the field of elective local government.

Under the McCarran bill, the ward system of municipal government would be established under the complete control of Congress, in which the District people would continue to be without voting representation. Laws and regulations enacted by a board of commissioners, elected by the voters in each of seven wards, would be subject to veto by Congress.

The most potent instrument of the exercise by Congress of its exclusive legislative power over the District has always been through appropriations. In fact, the government of the District has sometimes been referred to as a government by appropriation bills. The limitations in the delegation of power to the new Board of Commissioners would by inference retain in Congress only the power to appropriate Federal funds for the District. The Commissioners, by this same inference, would seem to have power to appropriate from funds raised by local taxation.

Some citizens express the fear that this division would afford an invitation to Congress to escape its responsibility to provide for payment by the United States of its fair share of the cost of operation, maintenance, expansion and beautification of the Nation's Capital.

Legislative powers delegated to the board of seven Commissioners by reason of the list of limitations would be restricted to the enactment of municipal regulations, all of which would be subject to veto by Congress.

Once having set up such a, so-called, "home rule" local government, there would be no guarantee whatever that Congress would refrain from the passage of unwanted legislation regardless of the wishes of the elective local officials, as well as of the people who elected them. Such practice has always been one of the difficulties encountered by the various local governments throughout the his-

The administrative head of the District government would be a City Manager elected by the Commissioners at a salary of \$20,000

While there has been little time to study the McCarran bill and discuss it with other citizens, those consulted show little, if any, enthusiasm over it. The proposed new government would be impotent as its predecessors have been. Citizens can see no gain of local power, but a sure gain in local responsibility.

Citizens can see future investigations of local government under the proposed regime, and regardless of whether the cause for blame is neglect or interference by Congress the investigators will blame the District people because their elected officials are alleged to be in control

The plan for a referendum on the form of the local government is regarded by some as premature. They say that when the District people have members in the Senate and House of Representatives the time may be ripe for such referendum. Then the District voting representatives in Congress may have a part in putting into law the desires as shown in a referendum.

# In Local Bridge Circles

By Frank B. Lord.

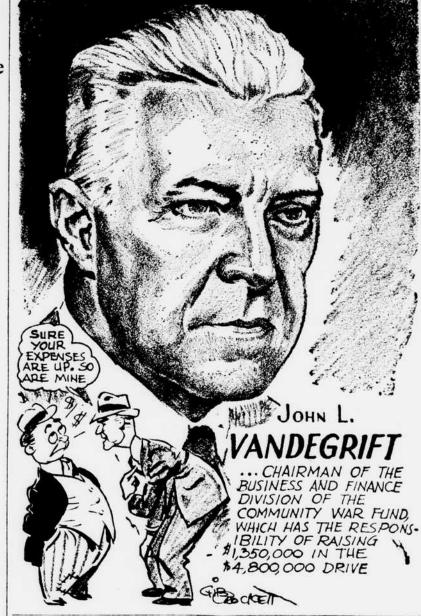
year, when the tournament was held ship in this event going to a West- Mrs. Roy Hackett. in Syracuse, while the showing was ern pair.

The competitions will be held to direct the Pacific tournament and Hotel tomorrow night.

Francisco. It will be a feature of general way, the events of last year. The delay in making the selec- a West Coast tournament, details of Mrs. Tom Hamlin is leading the the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. eral cities offered many attractive which have not yet been arranged, cumulative score in the popular by Dr. C. W. Wesley, president of features of entertainment and the during the week preceding the New series of contract games being committee in charge decided to de- York matches. Ever since the Pa- Capital City Chess Club. fer action, pending possible im- cific Coast League united with the provement in transportation and American Contract Bridge League, made above average is as follows: notel accommodation conditions in order to have one national parwhich might allow the meet to be ent organization to sponsor major staged in the Middle West. It was bridge events, the Westerners have concluded, however, that New York been endeavoring to get the annual offers greater advantages and fewer tournament, but travel conditions Baldwin and Lt. J. Surrach, first, obstacles of travel than any other have prevented such a selection. 318 points; Capt. R. H. Skinner and city. Moreover, the majority of The mixed pair championship event Dr. A. J. Steinburg, second, 302; those expected to participate are is not regarded as so important as R. E. Mullen and J. L. Koster, third, within a convenient radius of the the open pair contest, but it is 2951/2; Gene Hermann and Mrs. metropolis. The summer tourna- sufficiently important to make it an Irene Surguy, fourth, 285, and Mr. ment showed by its attendance that attraction to the players who will and Mrs. L. Salvatorel, fifth, 267. players could reach New York with be unable to get to New York. It | Winners at the Matinee Club on

quite representative, many found it

A. M. Sobel, tournament director resume its weekly duplicate games will be held November 6 in honor of the league, will go to California at its headquarters in the Carro of Bearl O Bowers national second



# 19 Civic Units Will Meet This Week

Nineteen citizens' associations have scheduled meetings for this week. Many will be high lighted by talks about the Community War Mizpah and Treaty Oak chapters Fund drive, which was formally on Monday will have joint grand

opened last week. bureau will visit 10 association meet- ter will have as special guests memings during the week. Two groups bers of Anacostia Masonic Lodge will see a Community War Fund No. 21. The endowment committee movie in addition to hearing the will meet October 20 at the home speaker. They are Burleith and of Mrs. Lulu Fletcher, Mount Pleasant

he speakers are National Gateway, its 37th anniversary and have grand Brentwood Terrace, Kalorama, visitation on Wednesday at the Ma-Logan-Thomas Circle, Congress sonic Temple. Twelfth and Monroe Heights, Rhode Island Avenue, Washingtonians and Hillcrest. Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, di- ored. rector of the Metropolitan Boys' Club in the District, will address the

Rhode Island avenue group on the benefits of the Boys' Clubs. Members of Hillcrest will discuss The Home Board Couple Club will the temporary housing project meet October 16 at the home of Mr. planned for their area and will re- and Mrs. Purcell. quest a junior high, library and post

iled by Northeast, West End, Ben- October 16 there will be a special ning and Summit Park The complete list of meetings

American University Park-Boy Scout building, American University campus, 8:15 p.m. Brentwood Terrace-Civilian Defense headquarters of 2283 Bryant street N.E., 8 p.m. Burleith-Gordon Junior High.

Monday.

Thirty-fifth and T streets N.W., 8 Hillcrest-East Washington Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m.

Mount Pleasant-Bancroft School, Eighteenth and Newton streets N.W. National Gateway-Church of will have a joint grand visitation Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglass on Thursday.

streets N.E., 8 p.m. Northeast-Ludlow School, Sixth and G street N.E., 8 p.m. Park View-Park View School, past patrons and Masons. The past Newton and Warder streets N.W., matrons and past patrons will con-

Stanton Park-Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. West End-Police Precinct No. 3. 2014 K street N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Benning-Benning School, Minnesota avenue between Benning road and Foote street N.E., 8 p.m. Kaloromo-John Quincy Adams street N.W. for initiation. School, Nineteenth and California street N.W., 8 p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle-1536 Six-

teenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Summit Park-Anna Beers School. Thirty-sixth place and Alabama avenue S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday.

North Randle Community-Norbud's, Minnesota avenue and M street S.E., 8 p.m. Rhode Island avenue-Woodridge Branch of the Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Thursday.

Congress Heights - Congress Heights School, Nichols and Alabama avenues S.E., 8 p.m. Washingtonians-Highland Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street N.W., 8 p.m.

Friday. Glover Park-Benjamin Stoddart streets N.W., 8 p.m.

return to New York in time for the

The Washington Bridge League's tournament for the District of Columbia championships has been set Decision has finally been reached throughout the first week of De- for October 29, 30 and 31, and Presiin the matter of a convention city cember. The program will be prac- committee are now preparing the for the 1943 tournament of the tically the same as last year, except agenda. The official list of games The national championship matches that the mixed pair event will be will be made known next week. It will be held in New York City at held at either Los Angeles or San is expected that it will follow, in a

> played each Thursday night at the The rating of those who have

Leaders in the monthly master point game of the Federal Bridge League were Capt. Russell J.

greater ease than elsewhere. Last will probably lead to the champion- Monday were Mrs. Alma Byrne and United Court meeting in Pythian The Anchor and Sabre Club will

# Eastern Star News

Takoma Chapter will hold their annual bazaar October 14 at the Takoma Masonic Hall, beginning at

Bethlehem Chapter will meet Tuesday evening. Initiation. Octo-

Members of the fund's speakers' On Tuesday evening Electa Chap-

Among the associations to hear Brookland Chapter will celebrate

patrons of the chapter will be hon-

Chevy Chase Chapter on October 15 will have visitation. The meeting of October 13 is canceled.

Miriam Chapter tomorrow evening Election of officers has been sched- will hold a memorial service. On meeting for initiation.

> Martha Chapter will October 15, for initiation.

Hope Chapter will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. for initiation.

Treaty Oak and Mizpah Chapters will meet for a dual grand visitation, tomorrow night visitation Tuesday night. The

Lebanon Chapter will have grand chapter will celebrate its 24th Warren G. Harding Chapter will

meet Tuesday evening. Degrees will be conferred. Columbia and Harmony Chapters

Friendship Chapter on Tuesday evening will honor past matrons. duct the work.

Mount Pleasant and Chevy Chase Chapters will hold joint grand visitation on Friday at 4441 Wisconsin avenue N.W., followed by danc-

Cathedral Chapter will meet Wednesday night at 2600 Sixteenth The officers will meet Monday and Friday nights for initiation and grand visitation rehearsals.

Bethany Chapter will meet October 15 for initiation. Birthdays for July, August, September and October will be honored.

The Sunshine Committee is sponsoring a card party, to be preceded by a cafeteria supper, October 21, at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. On October 19 Sunshine supper and meeting at 2008 G street N.W.

## Colored Masons Plan Official Visitations

The Grand Lodge of Colored Masons, headed by Grand Master A. C. Griffith, will make official visitations to lodges this month as follows: October 11, Eureka; October 13. Fidelity: October 19, Hiram; Oc-School, Thirty-ninth and Calvert tober 22, Pythagoras; October 25 St. John; October 27, Victory; October 28, Harmony. Election of officers of the Grand

Lodge will be held December 8. A building fund rally will be held at 4 p.m. October 24 at Lincoln Congregational Temple.

Grand High Priest H. W. Swire with his staff will visit Keystone Chapter on Tuesday evening. The John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, will

elect officers Wednesday night. The triennial session of Scottish Rite will be held October 17-19. The Supreme Council will be ad-Wilberforce University.

# Masonic News

The 15th degree will be conferred upon the members of the Lt. Col. William Herbert Murphy class by the Scottish Rite Masons on Tuesday evening at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will meet preceding the conferring of the degree.

# Ben Hur News

Representative Melvin D. Newland will be the principal speaker at

Temple on Friday. A joint meeting of all the courts forms at its headquarters in the Cairo of Pearl O. Bowers, national secre-



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# O. W. Lamp Heads **American Legion** Forty and Eight

Oscar W. Lamp of Los Angeles, Calif., was elected chef de chemin de fer of the national society of the Forty and Eight at the annual convention at Omaha, Nebr. He succeeds E. H. Burns of Champaign, Ill.

Charles W. Ardery of Arlington, Va., was elected correspondent na- Brown Stamps, War Ration Book tional and James H. Phillips, also of Arlington, was appointed on the Trophies and Awards Committee.

Department Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy and his staff installed officers in the various posts last

Officers of the Guard of Honor are: Gail P. Judd, captain: Edward Wilson and Walton Terrell, first lieutenants: J. Wilmer Smith, Samuel Greenberg, A. D. McCurley and George Landis, second lieutenants. The Executive Committee is comprised of John P. Lester, B. F. Turner and E. E. Kennard.

The guard will attend installations this week, as follows: October 11. Jacob Jones Post; October 13, Police and Fire Post; October 15, Columbia Post: October 16. Government Printing Office Post, and October 17. the mass installation of a group of

Department of Labor Post officers installed were: Commander, Victor E. Green: first vice commander, Abner C. Lakeman: second vice commander, James A. Obitts: third vice commander, Norman J. Bond; chaplain, Joseph A. Vigners, and sergeant at arms, Lewis B. Malugen.

The Society of the Forty and Eight will honor Department Comdr. Mc-Carthy and National Comdr. Warren Atherton at a dinner-dance on Armistics eve. November 10, at the Mayflower Hotel

Table reservations may be made with C. T. Milne or Leo Collins, or through the Legion clubbouse. Fort Stevens Post installed the following officers: Commander, Charles Fuel Oil Period No. 1 coupons may Dessez: first vice commander, Louis L. Goldberg; second vice commander, Bernard F. Darnall: third vice commander. Charles R. Berry; adjutant, George R. Stilson: finance officer, Harry Nathanson; sergeants at arms. Benjamin Suls and Joseph Mirabello

James Reese Europe Post will dedicate a service flag for the volunteer fire department of Brentwood, Md., today at 7:30 p.m. Members of the post are requested to communicate

with the commander for directions. Capital Transit Post will meet Tuesday at the Legion clubhouse to elect a new commander, first vice commander and service officer. A number of new members will also be inducted

Victory Post at its last meeting was addressed by Past Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons, who discussed activities of the recent national convention. United States Department of

Agriculture Post will meet Friday at the American Legion clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. The post is planning an entertainment and bingo party at Mount Alto Hospital, the date to be announced later

United States Treasury Post met last Tuesday evening at the Colonial Hotel and installed the following officers: Commander, George G. Sloane: senior vice commander, Smith N. Bradford: junior vice commander, Joseph F. Dowdall: finance officer, George H. Cameron; historian, P. I. Massiah; chaplain, T. V. Walker: sargeant at arms. F. X. Callahan, and judge advocate, William T. Slattery. Past Department Comdr. Slattery was the master of ceremonies. The speakers of the evening were T. O. Kraabal, national rehabilitation director for the American Legion, and Maj. Owen Hollern.

Bunker Hill Post will meet at the Legion clubhouse October 19, when the following officers will be installed: Commander Horace J. Hoster; first vice commander, Benjamin B. Griffin: second vice commander. Sam Baumgasten: third vice commander, William B. Ludwig; finance officer, W. Y. Lomax; adjutant, Leslie Engle and judge advocate, William S. Collins.

Meetings this week are: Monday-Lincoln and Government Printing Office Posts. Legion clubhouse; United States Treasury Post,

Colonial Hotel. Tuesday-James Reese Europe Post. Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; George E. Killeen Post, 3204 M street N.W.: Department of Labor and Capital Transit Posts, Legion club-

Wednesday-Kenneth H. Nash Post. 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E : Police and Fire and McAlexander Posts, Legion clubhouse

Thursday-James E. Walker Post. Twelfth Street YMCA: Potomac Post, Palisades Field House. Friday-United States Department of Agriculture Post, Legion club-

## Gearhart to Address Knights of Columbus

Travels of Christopher Columbus will be the subject for discussion at the Columbus Day observance at the new Washington Knights of Columbus Club, 1601 R street N.W., on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Alfred Paul Neff, grand knight of Washington Council, will preside.

Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney, will introduce Rep- Tires—All classes of drivers may now Masonic Temple. resentative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California, the principal speaker Joseph B. McCann heads the committee on arrangements.

Members and their friends are invited. There are no cards of admission



W. GEARHART.

# Reminders on Rationing

soups, frozen foods, catsup, etc.

Stamps marked U. V and W are

margarine, lard, cheese,

canned fish, fats and oils and

now and through October 30.

C, D and E stamps are good

F stamps will become good next

Servicemen of the United States

Sunday (October 17) and then will

remain valid through October 30.

or Allied nations may obtain

special food ration certificates if

going on leaves of 72 hours or

longer A "furlough ration unit"

-certificates good for 8 points of

canned goods, 8 points of meats

or fats, and 4 pound of sugar-

will be issued the serviceman for

each three days of his leave or

Members of the armed forces

who are eligible to use ration

board. Their application

stamps should apply to their ra-

should be accompanied by a letter

from their superior officer show-

Sugar-Stamp No. 14 is good for 5

pounds and will remain valid

Book No. 1 may be used to obtain

sugar for home canning purposes.

Each of these stamps will be good

for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for

home canning purposes must make

application to their ration boards

for all over this amount. In any

event, not more than 15 additional

pounds will be allotted to a family.

be used now or at any time before

Be sure to note whether the

value printed on the face of each

coupon is stated in gallons or units.

The period No. 1 coupons are good

6A coupons has been changed from

November 21 to November 8, in

effect increasing the weekly al-

lowance of gasoline from 112 to 2

gallons for motorists holding A

rations. Each No. 6A coupon.

however, is still exchangeable for

The first coupons in new A

books, now being issued, will be-

com . ralid November 9. Applica-

these new books have now been

mailed to District motorists along

with instructions for filling them

out. Persons who have not re-

ceived them should apply to their

The applications should be

properly filled out and returned as

soon as possible to the ration board

of the neighborhood in which the

applicant resides. Motorists who

fail to file completed applications

with their ration board by Novem-

ber 1 probably will not receive

their new A books by November 9.

Applications must be accom-

panied by the back cover of the

motorist's present "A" book and by

"B" and "C" coupons have been

reduced in value from 212 to 2

gallons. These coupons expire on

dates indicated on the individual

Ration boards in the District

to review rations that have

been issued to all "B" and "C"

are to be reduced to the amount

"TT" rations are issued at 1740

Massachusetts avenue N.W. after

approval is obtained from local

Offices of Defense Transportation

New Automobiles-Any one gain-

fully employed or doing voluntary

work for the war effort or the

public welfare is eligible to obtain

a rationing certificate for the pur-

chase of cars with a list price

of over \$1,500, or convertibles, re-

gardless of price. The applicant

must show need for a car to get

to or do his work and must show

that his present car, if any, is not

a list price of less than \$1,500,

except convertibles, is confined to

persons who can show the need

for a car in any of the essential

occupations (such as war workers,

physicians, ministers, etc.) who do

any one who has need for a car

needs a car for volunteer work in

the public welfare. Both dealer

description of the car sold.

plicants are eligible.

be issued.

where the applican's vehicle is

lining, etc.) and only grade 3 may

removed from rationing restric- initiation.

B gasoline ration books

for holders of C books.

until March 31, 1944.

Eligibility for automobiles with

adequate

quate car.

his latest tire inspection record.

tion forms for use in obtaining

Gasoline-The expiration date of No.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in Ration

ing need for a ration book.

through October 31

next January 5.

for 10 gallons per unit.

3 gallons of gasoline.

local boards

fraction thereof.

good now and will remain valid

through October 20.

butter.

governs the rationing of sugar Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book No. 1 is redeemable for one pair of shoes Blue Stamps, War Ration Book No. indefinitely. 2—To be used for canned fruits, November 1 is the validity date canned vegetables, fruit juices,

for airplane stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3. No expiration | District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the date is specified. Special shoe stamp form R-1708

Those marked X, Y and Z are is valid for only 30 days after date good now and through Novemof issue. Footwear not covered by rationing includes house slippers constructed exclusively for indoor or commander, presided. No. 3-To be used for all meats, including canned meats, and for

or imitation leather, baseball, WWDC.
track and football shoes, men's Roland Kay, for the Ceremonial or snow and water repellent foot- ment. having no rubber in the soles and has been called for Tuesday evening in which leather is used only as at the hotel, where a group picture hinges, tabs, heel inserts or other will be taken. nonskid or soundproofing features

cent of the bottom of the sole. exempt from rationing if shipped picture. from the factory before April 16: Ski and skate shoes, locker sana fabric upper and a rubber sole, and certain types of "play" shoes. Any consumer who inadvertently

has detached a shoe stamp from his war ration book, or did so without knowing, this action renders the stamp void for over-thecounter transfers, may exchange the stamp at a local board providing the board is satisfied with the reasons furnished. The applicant must present the war ration book from which the stamp was detached, state in writing why it was detached and surrender the loose stamp.

Persons living in the United States, but who expect to be away from a source of supply for long periods of time, may make arrangements to obtain the number of additional pairs of shoes he will

The procedure for obtaining "safety shoes" when they are needed in connection with a job has been simplified.

S'ices valued at less than \$25 may be exported by registered shoe dealers to any foreign country without prior approval if exported by mail, parcel post, express or common carrier. This does not apply to certain areas in Mexico where a special consumer rationing plan exists for residents of such areas.

In the case of shipments to Canada, the shipper must show a certificate from the Canadian Administrator of Wholesale Trade. Shoes-Regulations have been relaxed to make all persons who need below-the-knee light-weight

Rubber Boots and Rubber Work rubber boots eligible for ration certificates for their purchase. These boots no longer are restricted to persons in essential occupa-

Certificates must be obtained from local boards for certain of heavy rubber footwear. Exempt from rationing are men's rubber boots and rubber work shoes smaller than size 6 lumbermen's overs, men's arctics. gaiters, work and dress rubbers; women's and children's boots, rubber work shoes, arctics, gaiters, rubbers, and all olive drab play, all khaki-colored boots, all overthe-shoe boots, all light-weight ankle-fitting boots which depend on stretch at the ankle for fittings.

Bicycles - Persons gainfully employed or those who are doing voluntary work in connection with and Maryland have been ordered the war effort or the public welfare, as well as pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of book-holders and to all non-highbicycles if they need bicycles for way uses of gasoline. These rations travel between home and work or school subject to certain excep-"absolutely necessary," the orders

Bicycles for adults built specifically for use as delivery vehicles may be obtained without rationing certificates if needed for delivery purposes.

on the basis of certificates of war Typewriters—Preferences on rental of non-portables made between 1927 and 1935 is to be given to rationing certificate holders.

To get a rental rationing certificate, an applicant must apply to his local rationing board and show that typewriter will be used at least 24 hours a week for purposes necessary to the war effort. Nonportables made between 1914 and 1928, as well as most portables made since 1935, may be rented for a limited time without

a rationing certificate. Generally, sales are prohibited on nonportables made since 1915. Sales and rentals are unrestricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables,

machines lacking at least two of

certain modern features. not now have the use of an ade-Stoves-All new domestic cooking New 1942 model passenger cars and heating stoves designed to with a list price of more than burn coal, wood, oil or gas are now rationed. Apply to your local \$2,500 and 1941 model cars driven ration board for stove purchase more than 1.000 miles are available without rationing certificates to

## in a gainful occupation, or who Spanish War Veterans connection with the war effort or Auxiliaries

Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary and buyer are required to send will have an evening of games Octo the OPA inventory unit here tober 12, at the home of Past Dea statement certifying to eligibil- partment President Margaret Burns, ity of the buyer and giving the 5101 Fifth street N.W. Annual inspection, October 16 at Northeast have tires recapped with Grade C

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary camelback without obtaining cerwill have an evening of games Octotificates from their ration boards. ber 15 at the home of President Certificates must be obtained Laura Sabins, 622 Delafield street from the rationing board for the

purchase of any type of tire. Cer-Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will tificates are issued only after preshave the annual inspection by Deentation of applications on which partment President Margaret Binnix a tire inspector has certified the on October 11 at Naval Lodge Hall. need for replacements and if ap-Meetings this week are:

Monday, Col. James S. Pettit Aux-Tire eligibility requirements iliary, Naval Lodge Hall; Thursday, have been changed to restrict the Capitol City Fort, No. 22, Daughters issuance of certificates for tires of '98, 921 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.

### already equipped with four serviceable tires. Local boards are to Job's Daughters

deny applications for a fifth tire | Bethel No 3 will meet October 14 unless the official tire inspection at the Masonic Temple. Mills and station has indicated on the report | Rhode Island avenues N.E. to honor that the fifth tire cannot even be mothers' and fathers' initiation. There will be a hike of Bethel used as an emergency spare tire No. 1 today at 1:30 p.m. Meet at (through the use of a boot, inner Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Bring your

Tire Inspection Deadlines-October lunch The Hiking Club's meeting will 31 is the deadline for holders of be held at 8 p.m. October 12 at 16 November 30 is the next deadline Girard street N.E. There will be a special exemplifi-September 30 was the deadline cation of the initiatory work for

for motorists with only A rations, Harmony Lodge on October 13 at and the next deadline will not be 9 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The drill team will meet October Inner Tubes-Used passenger car 14 at the Northeast Masonic Temand truck inner tubes have been ple. A meeting on October 16 for

## the observance of the post's birth-day dance, December 18, jointly dent, announced the appointment of **VFW Post Plan** with the auxiliary. **Permanent Local**

Department Home Progress in the developments for the purchase of a home for the United States, was reported by Past Department Comdr. Leonard J. Bacon to the Council of Administration Monday night at the District Building. Leolin H. Neville-Thompson, senior vice department

house wear other than athletic, Past Department Comdr. Leon B. sport or gymnasium use; ballet Lambert announced a radio talk on slippers, evening slippers with "Speak Up for Democracy" tomoruppers of gold or silver leather row from 9 to 10 p.m. over Station

and women's knee high riding Committee of the Armistice Day boots, infants' shoes of size 4 ball to be held at the Willard Hotel, or smaller, overshoes, waterproof outlined the program of entertainwear, burial slippers and footwear A meeting of all subcommittees

covering not more than 25 per bers of the Council of Administra- Miller, senior vice president; Mrs. tion will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. M. Florence Anderson, junior vice

All-American Post on Friday dals, bathing slippers, shoes with night at the Thomas Circle Club will initiate a number of candidates

row night at 713 D street N.W., with a membership rally South Viscolar Visc a membership rally. Senior Vice street N.W. Comdr. Joseph Moffatt will present applications for mustering in as members. Comdr. Garnett M. Mattingly will preside.

Reports by Delegates Past De-

partment Comdrs. Charles B. Jennings and Edward K. Inman of the National Encampment will be

Meetings this week are: Monday-Front Line Post, 713 D

Wednesday-Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; Potomac Post, 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E.; Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street

Friday-National Capital Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.; All-American Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Auxiliaries. Officers elected at the National Encampment are Mrs. Amelia C. The department officers and mem- Kane, national president; Mrs. Hazel The following types also are at 713 D street N.W. for a group president; Mrs. Dorothy Mann, chaplain: Mrs. Edna Redfield, conductress, and Mrs. Martha Brown,

Arrangements are being made for Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard each at 419 Seventh street N.W.

Mrs. Ethel Holliday chairman of the

Armistice Day Ball Committee.

# Auxiliary

night at a supper dance for service men and women at the USO, which prises the District of Columbia, is operated by the Women's Division of National Catholic Community Delaware and Virginia. The ap-Service, the dance to be from 7 to 10 o'clock. The District Good of the convention at Omaha, Nebr., last Order Committee with Miss Ellen week. Arendes as chairman is in charge. The quarterly meeeting will be held next Friday at the Knights of Columbus Club at 8 p.m.

## Odd Fellows News

The Royal Purple degree will be ment tomorrow night by Degree Director G. F. Glossbrenner and staff of Columbian Encampment.

The Rebekah degree will be exmorrow night in Odd Fellows' Tem-

regular sessions have been changed 8:30 p.m. to the second and fourth Thursdays. The officers are: Mrs. Achsah

# **National Office**

Mrs. Edith Sadler, past president of the District of Columbia Auxil-District No. 1 entertained last night and will again be hosts to-night at a supper dance for service chairman of Area B, which com-Maryland, New York, New Jersey, pointment was made at the national

The presidents and secretaries' conference, under direction of Mrs. Helen McCabe, will meet at the American Legion Clubhouse on October 16 at 8 p.m. The past presidents parley will be held October conferred in Fred D. Stuart Encamp- at 8 p.m. Mrs. McCabe, president, will preside.

emplified in Esther Rebekah to- executive meeting at the home of the department president, Miss C. Salem Lodge, 2407 Minnesota ave- for installation of unit officers at nue S.E., will meet Thursday. The the clubhouse on October 12 at 8:15 p.m.

Two Grand Lodge visitations are Warder, first vice president; Mrs. to build more, fight more and buy scheduled by Grand Master Edgar Helen Brauer, second vice presi- more War bonds. Buy at least a Equality-Walter Reed Auxiliary W. Parks this week: Excelsior, dent; Mrs. Virginia Rowland, treas- \$100 bond during the Third War will meet Tuesday evening at the Tuesday, and Metropolis, Friday, urer; Mrs. Bertha Griggs, secretary; Loan above your regular bond Mrs. Helen Lett, historian; Mrs. buying.

Reese and Mrs. Moblfy, color bearers, and Miss Claudia Hall, sergeant Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, department

president, will make the following installations this week: Kenna Main, Red Cross Building, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, October 11 at 9 p.m. and Capital Transit, at the clubhouse October 12 at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Hedwig Almfeldt, child welfare chairman, requests members to bring or send to the clubhouse any children's outgrown clothing, to be turned over to school children. She will call for them if you call her at

Emerson 9491. Sergt. Jasper Unit met Monday evening at the American Legion Club, with the president, Mrs. Emilie

Schuler, presiding. The War Activities Committee, directed by Mrs. Ola D. Lee, reported

subchairmen have been named. The Red Cross Committee will meet each Tuesday evening beginning October 12 at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., to make surgical dressings Mrs. Edith McKeller, president of from 7 to 9 p.m. Any member inthe Capital Transit Unit, held an terested call Mrs. Agnes Brady, Ho-

bart 2529. A meeting of all committee chair-Hall Tuesday evening to make plans men will be held Tuesday evening at the American Legion Club at

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ing pleasure. By

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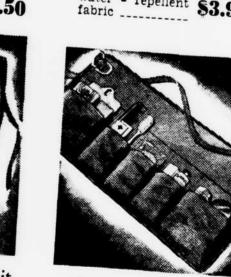
neer's pocket size kit comes

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or navy -----



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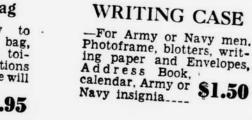
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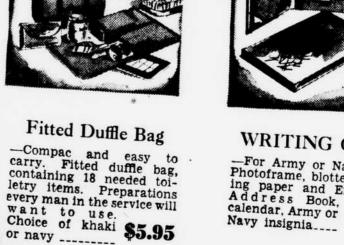
Swank Apron Kit Of water-repellent twill.

Contains tooth brush, hair brush, comb, band-aids, tooth paste, razor blades, talcum powder, sewing kit, soap and holder, mirror. Khaki or \$4.00



-For Army or Navy men. Photoframe, blotters, writing paper and Envelopes, Address Book,





# Landing!

# Greetings to the baby boys and girls arriving every day!

- ★ Being a reception committee to the stork is, of course, no new experience for Kann's. We've been at it here in Washington for half a century. The first little strangers we decked out in didies are portly grandparents now—and by this time no longer either little or strangers.
  - ★ We're happy to observe that parenthood's so popular today—and that modern mothers are so smart about it. We're glad so many of them look to us for the things that keep infants happy and thriving. And we're more intent than ever on having everything for you . . . from bibs to bonnets, creepers to cribs.
    - ★ Whether it's your first baby or not, it's the first baby of the land to you. You can depend on Kann's to keep the world's most precious infant fitted out in a manner befitting its station.

The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Stg.



19 SHORT STORIES, ARRIGIES AND OTHER PURIT



#### Can you read the story in this little girl's eyes?

#### by Thérèse Bonney

DOOK into this little girl's eyes.

Do you see what I saw, when I snapped the picture? Fearful memories that will not be downed. Aching uncertainty about the future. Bravery and hope trying, trying to shine through . . . but against odds too great. •

She is a war child. Snatched from death and starvation, hardly more than a package of bones, she had been taken into a neutral country. There, kind neighbors had lovingly tended her, nurtured her, fattened her up, as it were. Now, here she is going home again. Home! See what that once-so-beautiful word means to her! For she remembers. Too well, she remembers.

I saw many eyes in Europe which I can never forget: the eyes of dying men and women, of body-and-soul-wrecked prisoners of war returning home, of the forgotten men in concentration camps.

But it is the eyes of the children which haunt me most — of babies born in village stations, of little tots on refugee-packed, strafed roads, of dazed children who had lost their parents, of grown-up-over-night children standing courageously by their mourning mothers, of the wild children who snatched my food from a café terrace table, of the starving children who scrambled after rotten oranges on a railroad siding, of blitzed-out children sleeping month after month in the undergrounds.

And then I came home. And I found people saying, "Oh, well, the war is as good as over." Slacking up after each victory. Taking a day off. Canceling an appointment with the blood bank. Taking the car out of the garage for a "pleasant little spin."

Oh, no, my fellow-countrymen, the war is not over. Ask those children.

Last May, in a message "To America's

Mothers" on this very page, Robert Keith Leavitt said: "Every day lost by some-body's self-indulgence means a day added at the end when somebody will have to fight." Yes, and it means another day of starvation and suffering and mental torture for *children*, to whom we must look for the building of the better world of tomorrow. If they die, whether in body or soul, the victory will be hollow.

WE MUST get this unwanted war, this terribly destructive war, this child-consuming war won. And there is just one way to do that. We must fight on, every one of us, every day, with every ounce of our strength.

The next time you are tempted to relax, to let down, to take a day off, to quit on some war effort, remember this little girl's eyes.

She is looking at you.

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#### THIS WEEK MAGAZINE



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Names and descriptions of all characters in fiction stories and semi-fiction articles in this magazine are wholly imaginary. Any name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

## SIDELINES

NO JITTERS. One officer at an Army flying school has figured out a way to get rid of the "war-envelope jitters" which parents often have when they open a letter from their soldier son. On the envelope of every home-bound message, he stamps "GOOD NEWS."

**SMART GALS.** Two top lady war workers at RCA have very neatly solved the problem of how to do their job and their housework, too. Mrs. Anna Marlin and Mrs. John Passaro both won prizes for punctuality. They worked out a schedule by which their husbands, who are war workers too, share 50-50 in all the household chores — cooking, washing and ironing, cleaning.

Says Mrs. Marlin: "It's taken a war to make my husband get down and scrub floors. Whenever he skins a knuckle, I give him a wound stripe."

**POSE FEVER:** And speaking of husbands, THIS WEEK Poet Margaret Fishback pens a special plea to them:

On anniversaries and such
The genus Husband gives too much.

He sends his mate such scads of roses, She needs more vases and more noses.

For weeks on end she hasn't any, Then all at once she has too many.

And though she wishes he would spread

Them through a month or two instead,

She never mentions such a measure For fear she'll cloud the darling's pleasure.



She was there!

cettldren. There'se Bonney is that journalistic rarity: a fine feminine war correspondent and photographer. She was in Europe when the guns started to boom. She was the first American correspondent on the spot in the Russian-Finnish war, She was the only photographer on the Meuse Front in the Battle of France. Since then, in her wide travels, she has photographed thousands of Europe's war-ridden people, looked into the wide, haunted eyes of thousands of war children. That's why she wrote "She's Looking At You," on this page, and her new book, "Europe's Children."

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# Doctors Prove 2 out of 3 Women can get More Beautiful Skin in 14 Days!

14-DAY PALMOLIVE PLAN TESTED ON 1285 WOMEN WITH ALL TYPES OF SKIN

READ THIS TRUE STORY of what the Proved 14-Day Palmolive Plan did for Pauline Young of Chicago, Illinois



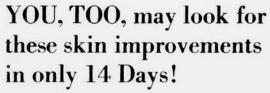




"My complexion had lost its lovely look. So I said 'yes' quick when invited to try the new 14-Day Palmolive Plan - along with 1284 other women all over the U.S.A.! My group reported to a Chicago skin doctor. Some of us had dry skins; some oily; some 'average.' After a careful examination, we were given the Palmolive Plan to use at home for 14 days.

"Here's the proved Palmolive Plan: Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then-each time -massage your clean face with that lovely, soft Palmolive beauty-lather . . . just like a cream. Do this for a full 60 seconds. This massage extracts the full beautifying effect from Palmolive lather for your skin. Then rinse and dry. That's absolutely all!

"After 14 days, I went back to my doctor. He confirmed what my mirror told me. My skin was fresher, smoother, cleaner! Later I learned many skin improvements had been observed by all the 36 examining doctors. Actually 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women got see-able, feel-able results. So the 14-Day Palmolive Plan is now my beauty plan for life!"



- ★ Brighter, cleaner skin
- **★ Finer texture**
- ★ Fewer blemishes
- **★ Less dryness**
- ★ Less oiliness
- \* Smoother skin
- \* Better tone
- ★ Fresher, clearer color

This list comes right from the reports of the 36 examining doctors! Their records show that 2 out of 3 of all the 1285 women who tested the Palmolive Plan for you got many of these improvements in 14 days! Now it's your turn! Start this new proved way of using Palmolive tonight. In 14 days, you, too, may look for fresher, clearer, lovelier skin!



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- O DON'T let soap soak in water because soap in water wastes away.
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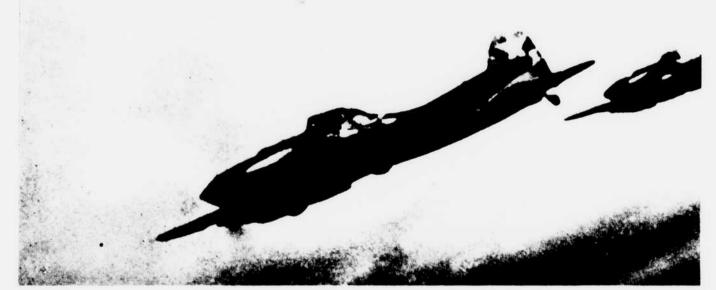


NAZI-KILLERS in action. These deadly rocket charges belped to turn the tide at Stalingrad



CATAPULTS send planes from ships now. Soon rocket power may do it — and help them land too

# SKYROCKETS GROW UP



Russia's Stormovik bombers owe their success to the rockets they carry.

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Mr. Pendray, former President, American Rocket Society

For war, they are deadly, fascinating weapons. But in peacetime, they may find new, unexpected jobs to do. Here an expert on rockets looks into the future

#### by G. Edward Pendray

Out of the last war came two great industries — the airplane and the radio. In the cauldron of World War II other new

industries are being born. What will emerge we cannot yet say; but many engineering men believe that one major result will bring rockets into our lives in a big way.

Rockets! For years man's fancy has played with them. In fiction stories, in the movies, in comic strips, rocket-borne people have sped through space beyond the Earth's atmosphere — to the Moon, to Venus, to Mars and beyond. It takes a healthy imagination to picture such things... but some day they might really happen.

When you ride on a rocket ship, however, you don't have to go to another planet You might want to visit China, say — or even the next state. And this kind of rocket travel may not seem so fantastic any more, in the light of things that have been accomplished in this war. Today we and our allies — yes, and our enemies, too — are doing things that make the actual development of passenger-carrying rocket ships seem really within our grasp.

#### "Crackpots" Are In Demand Now

Before the war, rocketry was pretty much of a hobby. We who belonged to rocket societies took its possibilities seriously, but the general public thought of us as a bunch of long-haired crackpots. The war is changing all that. Actually, most of the men deeply interested in rockets are hard-headed engineers. Today many are in uniform working on military projects — some of them highly secret — which are making the rocket one of the most successful weapons of modern warfare.

That we shall use rocket power in our postwar travels is now virtually a foregone conclusion. It is quite possible that planes will be equipped with a rocket mechanism to produce power which will propel them through the air much faster than any conventional motor could do. Before that day

comes, however, passenger and cargo planes will almost certainly take off and land with the help of rockets. Rockets will get them into the air more quickly and with heavier loads; will brake their landing speeds. Almost certainly, too, we shall use rockets to propel inanimate objects through the air — mail, perhaps, which will move with speeds rivaling the telegraph.

#### Rocket Bombs Crack Tanks

As a weapon, the rocket's advantages are obvious. In its simplest form, it is virtually a self-propelled projectile. It has no recoil, and there is no need for a heavy barrel or a stout breech in the firing mechanism.

The Russian Stormovik antitank bombers, which have been giving such an excellent account of themselves on the Eastern Front, are armed with rockets. Ordinary bombs fall toward the target merely under the pull of gravity; but these rocket-propelled bombs add the thrust of a mighty charge of propellent powder. When they strike the target their impact may be four times that of an ordinary bomb. It cracks a tank's armor like an eggshell, and the high explosive goes off inside the vehicle, blowing it to scrap metal.

In 1941 Germans complained of "fiendish" new weapons the Russians were using against their Stukas at the siege of Moscow. These weapons were simply antiaircraft rockets, sent up in such clusters that dive-bombers couldn't avoid being hit. The Russians have also developed some remarkable rocket-shooting Big Berthas as ground weapons against tanks. These fire a shotgun dose of 20 to 30 rockets at once.

The Germans also have been quick to experiment with rocket guns. In Africa the Allies captured multiple-barreled "howitzers," used to fire salvos of rockets at approaching tanks or low-flying planes.

The Nazis are making experimental use of rocket tubes, or "jet motors," on their heavy bombers. These are for "assisted take-off," and depend on the fact that a heavy plane can actually fly with as much as 50 per cent more pay load than it can lift off the ground. Several Heinkel 111-K's and



U.S. enthusiasts, young and old,

have made us a leader in rocketry

These superbombs pack power enough to smash a big Nazi tank to scrap metal

Junkers-88's, shot down over England, had unmistakable rocket tubes for this service.

Because of military secrecy, we know more about what the enemy is doing in developing rocket weapons than we know of our own forces. Only occasionally is there a disclosure, such as the recent announcement of the "bazooka" which gets its name from its resemblance to Bob Burns's famous musical instrument. Actually, it looks like nothing more than a length of four-inch pipe, with a gadget at the front for steadying it. It can be carried easily by two men, even at a dog-trot. A jeep can pick up one and go bucketing over the country. Yet this featherweight piece of ordnance hurls a high-explosive projectile of big-gun caliber — and it can blow the daylights out of a tank.

Both ends of the bazooka tube are open. In use, one man

holds it across his shoulder and aims it at the target. The other man inserts the rocket-driven projectile into the breech and ducks aside. There is a loud, sudden swish, a flash—and the projectile is away at astounding velocity.

After battle tests in North Africa, where the bazooka was used to destroy both tanks and fortifications, Major-General Levin H. Campbell, Jr., U.S. Chief of Ordnance, said: "Any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is master of any tank that may attack him."

The rapid development of weapons like this for use in war would only have been possible in countries where amateur experimenters had been at work for years studying the rocket and its

possible uses. One of the most active experimental groups in the world—the American Rocket Society—has been operating in this country since 1931. We probably have more know-how on this subject in America than any other nation on earth. Great Britain, Russia—and Germany, too—had many active experimenters before the war, and proposals by some of them have since been tested in combat.

#### They're Still Hush-hush

ONE of the British rocket weapons is a device that fires lovely bouquets of spear-shaped antiaircraft rockets to altitudes as high as five miles. Some shoot out parachutes from which trail long steel wires to snare the propellers of invading planes.

A few months ago reports came from Italy that military

engineers there were flying experimental airplanes driven entirely by rocket power — not as a stunt, but for practical purposes.

#### Fantastic - But Economical

AFTER the war we may well see commercial airplanes, at least the larger of them, powered in this way — airplanes which will no longer announce their presence overhead with the thrum of multi-cylindered reciprocating engines, but will move instead with a steady roaring or swishing sound. Jetassisted take-off seems likely to become commonplace as freight or passenger planes get bigger. The laws of economics will force them to seek the ultimate in load-carrying capacity. The same kind of jet motors may be used to catapult airplanes off ships or brake the speed of planes so they can land on them.

One rather obvious use of rockets is to replace balloons in weather research. This might lead to discoveries which would have revolutionary effects on the science of the weather, and in our daily lives. Suppose we were to shoot rockets, carrying recording instruments, not only a few miles but 100 or 200 miles into the sky. Should we find an electric charge surrounding the earth with unsuspected effect on us? Should we learn new secrets of electronics? The possibilities are enormous.

But the use of rockets as a means of communication and transportation is what stimulates us most. It has seemed fantastic for so long that it is hard to accept real possibilities. Yet a rocket

mail service was in regular operation, even before the war, between the two small Austrian mountain towns of Schokel and Radegund. Mail and express service, at lightning speed, seems a very real postwar possibility.

Moving people in rockets involves much greater difficulties. Passenger-carrying rockets would require automatic controls and some system of steering by radio beam or electric eye. And unless ways could be found to cushion the passengers against the effects of almost unbelievable speeds and accelerations, it might be pretty uncomfortable.

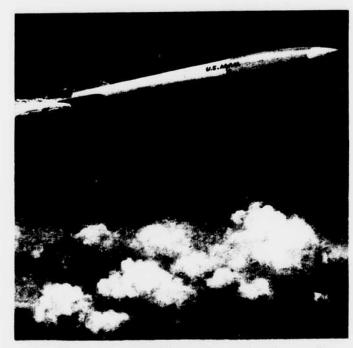
But you could have breakfast in New York, hold a business conference in London, and be back home in time for dinner.

The time when you can do that may not be as far away as you think. For the Age of Rockets is just ahead.

The End

#### **TOMORROW**

Rockets promise to work countless miracles in our peacetime life. Below are just three possibilities



special Delivery! Mail by rocket is not far off. It has already been tested successfully



**STRATOSPHERE** rockets can be sent miles up for weather data — may bring back vital secrets



TRAVEL BY ROCKET! Sounds fantastic, but it may become a reality, say hard-headed engineers



Suzanne lifted Fogg and Grimes' Elementary Chemistry and slammed it to the floor. Her ordinarily pleasant face suggested spontaneous combustion. "I hate chemistry," she declared passionately. "I hate anything and everybody connected with chemistry. I'm going over to see Lela." She glanced again at her wrist watch. It was even later than she had supposed.

"Suzanne!" Her mother's voice was hard.
"Please remember that in a few minutes —"

"Oh, I know — Jerome Harris." This time Suzanne consulted her watch openly while the nicely-rounded lips tightened. "He's a half-hour late already. Why should I have to

wait here and rot just to see somebody I had the misfortune to know in kindergarten?"

Mrs. Jefford laid down the unfinished sweater. "That's not the way, Suzanne, to speak of a boy who's wearing his country's uniform."

SUZANNE flounced to the middle of the room, the up-curve in her eyebrows registering a hurt reproach. As a child that part of the upper face had worried her; later she perceived that it lent a certain chic. "Dunk Harris. Just to look at him you'd know he'd be called that."

Her father looked up from his evening paper. "Jerome's a very fine boy."

"Oh, I suppose he is — in a repulsive way."

"Why shouldn't you and Lela take him

with you to a movie?"

Suzanne suppressed a flurry of panic.

"Dunk Harris! Mother, don't be silly."

Her father laid aside the paper. "Last winter you seemed to support his presence

without too much mental anguish."

Closing her blue eyes three-quarters,
Suzanne looked down at her parents with
weary tolerance. "Can't you realize, Father,
that last year I was practically a babe in
arms? I couldn't stand him now. Besides,
nobody seems to have told him that the first
mark of a gentleman is to be on time for his
appointments. It's after eight already, and

the chances are he won't show up at all. I'm going over to Lela's." She turned abruptly and walked to the hall.

"Suzanne Jefford, you stay right here."

Her father added, "Perhaps Jerome might be able to give you some useful tips on chemistry. There are other and better marks than D."

Thrusting her arms into the sleeves of her tan reversible, Suzanne answered the charge indignantly. "On my last test I got C. And Dunk may be a chemistry shark, but as far as the finer things of life are concerned he's simply — well, earthy. Do you know what he said in his last letter? He said he thought boogie-woogie was noise. I guess that classes

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him. Well, I've simply got to skip. 'Bye.'

Mrs. Jefford tucked the knitted olive-drab

sweater into a red-flowered bag. "George, I insist that you go after that child and bring her back. Do you realize that she disobeyed me openly?"

In the wishy-washy style of fathers, Mr. Jefford evaded the issue. "Oh, when Jerome comes we'll telephone."

"George, you don't understand Suzanne. She twists you around her little finger. Last year she was a sweet, simple, unspoiled child. Now, at seventeen, she has the idea that she's sophisticated. She's sure that somewhere there's a world full of charming men eager to spend their time taking her places, bringing her flowers and whispering compliments. Suzanne is at the dangerous age, as you know very well, but you never back me up when I try to enforce a little discipline."

MR. JEFFORD grunted an acknowledgment of the criticism and turned to the sporting page, while his wife again attacked the sweater sleeve. Conversation died on the vine.

At eight-thirty, Mrs. Jefford advanced sternly on the telephone closet. When she emerged her face was without color. "George, Suzanne isn't at Lela's."

"Where is she?"

"Lela swears she doesn't know. Suzanne rushed in, borrowed Lela's new evening frock and skinned into it."

"She wants to impress Jerome. She's probably on her way here now."

Mrs. Jefford's voice was calculated to arouse even the most obtuse of males. "We're only two minutes from Lela's, and Suzanne left there almost half an hour ago. Don't you realize that child is doing something she's afraid to tell us about? We've

never objected to her going with any of these Junior College boys. George, if somebody doesn't do something about this and at once, I will."

The doorbell rang. It was Jerome. Nothing about his appearance suggested that his heart was in the highlands of chemistry and beat only for oxides, halogens, molecules, and ions. He seemed a little tired, but even healthier than he had looked the winter before. He was considerably browner and stockier; his cheeks and chest had filled out. There was about him an indescribable air of competence. On his infantry uniform he sported the chevrons of a corporal. The one unmilitary detail was a short lock of black hair on the reverse slope of his head which stood stiffly at attention.

"Sorry not to be on time," he said, "but I just finished checking in. The train from Chicago was four hours late. Where's Suze?"

To the Junior College set, the Penguin represented what Mecca means to the pilgrim. Casual derogatory remarks, "Gene took me to the Penguin last night. The orchestra was simply foul... Jack insists on the Penguin: I loathe it..." were neither sincere nor meant to be so taken. To be led out on the floor of that new resplendent night place was equivalent to being presented at the Court of St. James. And now for the first time Suzanne had been escorted to the spot of spots, not by a callow J. C. stripling but by a man, a commissioned officer and a hero.

"What was that medal for?" She pointed at a rainbow ribbon decorated with four stars. Major Chivvington's close-set eyes stared boldly at her. "They slipped it to me when I wasn't looking. At Guadalcanal, when a shell killed a gun crew, nobody else seemed to know how to handle the situation, so I took hold. Each one of these stars means a Jap plane. Just luck, of course, but it got me this very confidential mission from Washington."

a safe and sane childhood playmate to put on a sophisticated evening gown and make her debut at the Penguin with a personage. She hardly knew why she objected, "Oh,

but I couldn't."

He stared at her admiringly. "You tell that to somebody who'll believe it. Why,



"How — wonderful!" Suzanne exclaimed. But the Major was as observing as he was brave. "Not so wonderful as you are, darling. With you here, I'm ready to give heaven back to the angels. Say, that fellow who bumped into us is so dumb he probably thinks a rumba is something to drink."

Suzanne laughed her appreciation. "What a lot of officers there are here!"

The Major nodded. "A well-run place. On the field of battle the enlisted man is a fine fellow; but when I dance I don't want him around; neither does the Penguin. When an enlisted man tries to muscle in here, they say politely. "Sorry, buddy — we haven't any free tables." So after a while he gives it up as a bad job." He glanced down fondly. "Where, my dear, did you get those cute eyebrows?"

Suzanne glowed: her own special beauty mark had registered. Though the eyes below hadn't perhaps the seductiveness of Cleopatra's — they were a clear blue — she felt she had used them to advantage. And though she told her intimates, "My hair is simply gruesome," at heart she knew its fluffed silkiness was in the nature of a knockout.

The dance ended. "What do you say," demanded the Major, "if we go out and look at the moonlight? That is, I'll look at the moonlight when I haven't something better to look at. You know I've never seen you in the moonlight."

An evening with so many romantic angles made it difficult to think cold-bloodedly. Suzanne knew she ought to be studying for a chemistry test: instead, she was defying parental authority; and she had sidestepped

you're the sort of girl who can do anything she wants to do."

too, too marvelous!

It was hard answering that one, and she found no adequate rebuttal for his next remark. "You're the most gorgeous creature I've ever known — and that's only half what I really mean — "

"But — "

"How do you think a man feels when he's thirty years old and realizes he never met the right girl till a week ago? Makes me want to jump off a ten-story building."

Her reply was a weak, "But I love dancing here."

"Goes double. But I'd rather talk with you than dance. It means so much more."

The compliment won out over her scruples. They left the Penguin for his car; before she could object further they were under way.

"Look — I know the spot. Lots of landscape and lots of moon. You'll love it. Can't you lean a little closer? You don't want me to catch cold, do you?"

It was a glade beyond the last straggled house of the suburb, the kind of place which would have appealed to Jessica (Merchant of Venice. Appreciation of Shakespeare 9:00 Class). The heavens were patined with bright gold; the moon made the trees a fronded isle in a silvered surf. It was the same sort of night Leander chose to swim to his date.

But the Major was not crossing an uncertain Hellespont. He was on dry land. With the deft and sure approach of a master in the art, he tipped Suzanne's head and kissed her.

Suzanne became conscious of an intrusive

memory. It seemed somewhat beside the point, but it persisted. It involved an unfortunate occasion when she had been inveigled into a game of tennis with an opponent who turned out to be a state champion.

"Come tell me about yourself," said the Major as they sat down side by side. "You're so lovely; but don't ever go to Hollywood."

She tried to laugh. "But I don't expect to go to Hollywood."

"Don't. You're so beautiful that the other girls would be jealous and you wouldn't have a good time."

Fascinating as was the Major's estimate, she felt the moment had come to shift from personalities to something a bit safer. "Oh, have you been to Hollywood?"

"And to a lot of other places. Say, do you suppose they'd let me enter your class at college? We'd graduate together, and for a graduation present you'd give me this." He kissed her again.

In spite of her inexperience, Suzanne felt that matters were progressing altogether too rapidly. There was an excess of moonlight, and the Major was altogether too marvelous. She brought her common sense into the picture. "It's been perfect-plus out here; but let's go back and dance," she said.

In the low appeal of his voice there was a disturbing vibration, a boogie-woogie throb. "But you wouldn't hurt me that way, darling? Nights, after I was wounded on Guadalcanal, I used to lie awake wondering if I'd ever get back home and find a girl like you. I've found you, and I know you're not going to spoil everything for me."

"Of course not, but — but you see — "

"Suzanne, darling, don't worry your head about this. Let me do the worrying for both of us. You know how much you mean to me."

For the first time she sighed happily. This emotional response was not due to the Major's eloquence. In spite of the fact that her vision had been suddenly limited by the medaled chest, she had caught sight of someone approaching from the road: a soldier. She was hoping he might bear a message recalling the Major to Washington or Guadalcanal when she realized that, incredibly, it was Dunk.

The corporal advanced in spite of the Major's menacing, "What do you want here?" At three paces he halted, came to

attention and saluted. "Excuse me, Miss Jefford, but your father and mother are leaving for New York at midnight. Your grandmother's very ill and they want to see you before. they take the train."

The Major had sprung out of the car. "I'll take Miss Jefford back. We won't need you any further."

Dunk regarded Suzanne as though she might be the arrow on a laboratory balance poising between two almost equal weights. "They sent me with the car, Miss Jefford."

Suzanne was standing in the road too. It was a thoroughly unpleasant moment. Though she knew that in part Dunk was lying, because she hadn't any grandmother, she felt equally sure that he came as an official emissary. She resented the hand of the family.

"Thank you for telling me," she said in a dry voice, "I—the Major will take me back."
"You heard what she said, soldier."

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This high-school girl would rather rope a steak than eat it



Her mother has held every title but one



The two Lucases - daughter's on the left

THIS WEEKS

SPOTLIGHT

# Mitzi wants to win a championship, and break a jinx . . .

at that girl on the left. She's in the news because she's hitting the horsehide "suicide circuit" in New York's Madison Square Garden for the first time.

She's Mitzi Ann Lucas, just turned 15 and a junior in high school. Although Mitzi's doing only trick and fancy riding in this Garden rodeo, experts are unanimous in predicting that some day she'll be the champion cowgirl of the world. Her famous mother, Barbara "Tad" Lucas, who's also riding in this rodeo, held that title for years. Her dad, Buck Lucas, was a steer-wrestling champion.

#### Debut in a Basket

This is Mitzi's debut in Garden competition—but not her first appearance in the New York arena. She first visited there 15 years ago—and spent most of her time wrapped warmly in a market basket in her mother's dressing room. Mother was

winning the trick championship again. She had won it the previous November, too — before Mitzi was born.

Mitzi could ride almost before she could walk. Just as her mother had years ago, Mitzi helped on the range, and cut wild steers out of the herd.

#### She Didn't Fall Off

An EARLY career on "Doc," a veteran cutting-out horse, gave Mitzi her start as a trick rider. "Dad taught me to point Doc's nose at the tail of the steer that was to be cut out," she laughs, "and then just stay in

the saddle and let Doc do the rest. That 'stay in the saddle' order was the hardest part. I was practically all over the horse, down on one side, up on the other — but always with

a real death grip on the saddle."

Mitzi's geared to a horse, and she was reared on the range. And she substituted as a rider for her mother—who was sidelined with a broken arm—when she was only six, at the Colorado State Fair. Even so, she will have to be plenty good to go on from here, and follow her mother's trail to the top—for Tad Lucas dominated the rodeo circuit for 20 years.

Tad won top honors in Pendleton, Ore., in Sydney, Australia, in Cheyenne, Wyo., in London — wherever man and girl battle horse and wild steer in the rodeo arena. She has been crowned as undisputed cowgirl trick rider of the world. She has won the all-round title at Cheyenne for five years, at Chicago another five. In the Garden, she swept every title up for competition — except bronc-busting.

Tad tried 12 years to conquer the broncs in the Garden, once even with her broken arm in a cast, she wanted

so badly to win. She was always among the leaders; three times she finished second. But always some fractious brone bucked her off when she seemed about to win.

Now the mother is making what may be her last bid to win the only honors that have eluded her during a spectacular career. Bucking horses don't get any easier to handle as the years roll by, and she can't go on forever.

Mitzi, however, is going on — on and up. She intends some day to crack that Lucas jinx and finally bring her mother a bronc-busting championship, at secondhand. — HAROLD PARROTT

As Dunk regarded the Major's chest, he had the air of considering a shelf lined with retorts and test tubes, and choosing among them. He said mildly, "I'm a corporal, sir."

"You don't have to tell me what you are, and you have no business talking back to a superior officer. I'll report you."

"To Colonel McCaughey, sir?"
"Exactly. To Colonel McCaughey."

**D**UNK stepped nearer, still scrutinizing the double row of medal ribbons. "I hope the Major will excuse me. I've only been in the Army a short time. You have seen active service?"

"I have. You've been impudent to an officer who was in the thick of it on Guadalcanal."

Dunk's voice was the essence of youthful admiration. "At Buna on Guadalcanal?"

"Yes, at Buna on Guadalcanal. Return to camp, report yourself under arrest. I shall prefer charges."

Suzanne's heart became jittery.
"Please," she interrupted, "please—"

"I'm sorry," said the Major, "but discipline has to be maintained. Now, young man, you can give me your name, salute and return to camp."

Dunk's arm crooked, but not in salute. His elbow drew back, and he threw a right hook to the pointed chin. Major Chivvington sat down sud-

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denly in a most unmilitary huddle.
"Quick, Suze."

She felt wobbly with the sudden turn of the drama. An impulse to place a soothing hand on the forehead of the hero of Guadalcanal was countered by an equally primitive desire to tag along with the victor. Shaking off Dunk's arm, she made a half-step toward the Major.

But the officer was not the impressive figure he had been a moment before. He sat grotesquely on the ground, legs spread out, his hand mechanically massaging his jaw.

Dunk caught her again. "Come on!"
Protesting, she allowed herself to
be hustled into the car. "I hate you,
Dunk! I'll never forgive you. And I'm
glad you've got yourself into serious
trouble. Glad."

"What do you mean — serious trouble?" He turned the car down the moonlit road.

"You struck your superior officer

Major Chivvington."

"Chivvington — eh? It's a lot fancier than Dinklespiel or Doodlepenny."

A silence followed which remained undented until Dunk parked by the curb a half block from the Jeffords'. "When we get back home," he said, "just explain casually that you'd

promised to keep a date, you couldn't get out of it, and you were starting for home when I caught up with you."

All in all Dunk's attitude was unexpectedly noble. It touched her. She felt a sudden desire to explain. Beginning with the announcement, "Oh, Dunk, nobody understands me," she told the story of her friendship with the Major; a first encounter at Ye Three Lyttel Pigges Tea Room; then the second time tonight.

He volunteered his handkerchief. "You're giving this thing too much importance, Suze. At J. C., why don't you take some science and get a sense of proportion?"

SHE straightened up and swept the tears from her eyes. "I take chemistry. It's loathesome and it's useless."

"It's only common sense, Suze. Tonight, for instance, your mother was scared stiff. She wanted to look you up herself."

"Oh, Dunk, no!" Suzanne's voice expressed inadequately her horror.

"Fact. But I went at it scientifically. I knew she wasn't the right element to mix in on this, so I used the old bean; persuaded your mother to let me handle it. I got the name of these new night clubs; went to three;

and I'd spotted you at the Penguin before they threw me out."

"Dunk, they didn't throw you out!"
"Same thing; they wouldn't let me all the way in. Well, the old scientific technique; if you can't solve a problem one way, try another. I'd started to call you by phone from a place across the street, when I saw you get into the car. After I caught up and had an eyeful of the Major I decided on catalysis. You know what that is."

"Isn't it — a — that is — "

"Catalysis means doing something to assist chemical action. The Major struck me as a phony, so I decided to help him show himself up. You see, there isn't any Colonel McCaughey; Buna isn't on Guadalcanal; and a man his age hasn't any business with a World War One ribbon—that is, unless he fought at Chateau Thierry when he was four years old."

"Are - are you sure?"

"Certain. Otherwise I wouldn't have bopped him. I'm going to drop a hint to the FBI."

The eyebrows lost some of their curve. She became suddenly aware that the world was more complicated than she had imagined. "Dunk, maybe — maybe you ought to use catalysis on me. I guess I'm a little bit phony too. Anyway, tonight."

The corporal's voice was reassuring. "Why, you were just trying an experiment. That's okay — it's scien-

tific to want to find out things."

The sophistication had bubbled away, leaving a residue which would have been instantly recognized by Mrs. Jefford as "sweet, simple unspoiled child." "You see, Dunk, a — a girl can't help wanting to get around and listen to really good music and—"

THE chemist vanished. "Speaking of music: after I wrote that last letter I made a test to see if I honestly hated boogie-woogie. For five nights I tuned in on Bobby Wales and, Suze, I'm beginning to see I was wrong."

"Bobby Wales." She looked at her watch, brightened, and switched on the car radio. "Dunk, I think we can get him right now."

A hum deepened, to become a masterfully handled piano with a pulsating bass.

"'At's Bobby Wales, all right."
"Playing boogie-woogie. Dunk, I

think we could almost dance to that."

By common impulse they left the car and, to the amazement of a late pedestrian, trucked across the ce-

ment walk.
"Dunk."

"What is it, Suze?"

"Dunk, do you — do you believe it's possible for a girl to really like chemistry and the people that — well, you know what I mean — to really like chemistry?"

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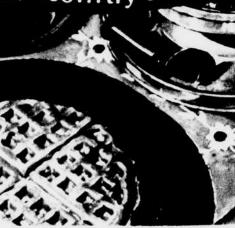
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But the powder-puff gals, well aware of that possibility, just grin at the timid visitor and go merrily on with their jobs. The boys at the front need ammunition — manpower is short — so they're right in there pitching.

- WILLIAM EVANS



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#### SIMPLE



"See what the Army's done for you!" said Blimp

What makes soldiers complain? Just ask the Old Corporal . . .

#### by José Schorr

THE boys sang as they marched along the highway with packs on their backs, guns on their shoulders, canteens hanging from their belts and chow on their minds:

"G.I. shoes will march over Germany! G.I. shoes will march over Germany! G.I. shoes will march over Germany! When Company F gets there!"

"I can't understand why a fortyfive-pound pack in the morning weighs a hundred pounds at noon,' said Brooklyn.

"It's the dust," said Blimp. "It gathers an awful lot of dust.'

"It's because you didn't tighten your straps like I told you," grumbled the Old Corporal, pulling Brooklyn's straps tight. "How does it feel now?"

'Like a ton of bricks."

"See what the Army has done for you?" said Blimp. "Now you can carry a ton of bricks."

#### Muscle Developer

"You boys don't know how lucky you are," said the Old Corporal. "In the West Indies, women carry more than that on their heads.'

'Ssshhh," said Blimp. "If the

C.O. hears you he'll make us carry our footlockers on our heads."

He began to sing again:

"G I. planes will fly over Tokio,

G.I. planes -"What makes you so happy?"

Brooklyn grumbled. "The way I figure it," said Blimp, "I'll have to march one thousand miles before the war is over, so every

much closer to my discharge.' "What's fifteen miles?" scoffed the Old Corporal. "You jitterbug further than that every night."

new mile I walk brings me that

"But we don't do it with full field packs," said Brooklyn.

#### But That's Fun!

No, you only throw a two-hundred-pound girl over your head," said Blimp.

"If you're referring to Adeline," said Brooklyn, "I'll poke you in the puss."

"Boys, boys!" The Old Corporal broke it up. "I just got good news. Captain says we're going to ride the rest of the way in trucks."

A groan went up.

"They'll moider us," said Brooklyn, "I'm still black and blue from the last time I rode in a G.I. truck."

"What's the matter with those guys?" asked the captain, "I thought they'd shout with joy."

"It's simple, sir," explained the Old Corporal. "What the average soldier complains about can be summed up in one word."

"What's that?"

"Everything."



"I understand the women outnumber the men two to one in this town"

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"Only thirty minutes!" said the censor

## It was Tommy's first story from the war zone. Would it also be his last?



FOR the eighth time, Tommy put a fresh sheet into his typewriter and wrote, "PRESS EXBURKE SOMEWHERE SOPACIFIC..." His fingers refused to go further. His head felt larger than normal, and the glare of the unshaded bulbs in the palm-roofed press shack

brought back the throbbing pain behind his eyes.

Lieutenant Plummer, the censor, kept staring at him over his glasses; so Tommy pretended to concentrate on his notes. It was such a complicated battle that it was hard to tell where to start—at the beginning, with the air action, and the cruiser interception of the Nip transports; or at the end, three days later, when our battleships mouse-trapped their Task Force. It was particularly complicated for a young correspondent whose first battle it was, who had become a bit excited and couldn't read his own notes; who was also a trifle bombhappy from the hundred pounder that had nicked No. 2 turret.

THEN there were the cables that awaited him when he returned to Advanced Base. The first was from Anne. X-rays showed she was going to have twins, and not to worry because she was feeling fine. No, Tommy thought, don't worry — though she was only a kid, and alone, and weighed exactly 109 pounds, and was eight thousand miles away! "If I could just see her for a day," he said aloud.

The second cable was from Phlegger, his boss. "NO STORIES FIVE WEEKS WHY." You couldn't explain to Phlegger that you had been at sea a month waiting for this scrap. You just had to let your judgment speak for itself, when you returned to port and sent back a great story of a great battle. Tommy swore at the keyboard, and Lieutenant Plummer looked up from his desk and said: "Thirty minutes to cable close."

Only Stan Brick, the Press Association man, was left at the bench now, and he was rattling out his final paragraph. Brick's typewriter stopped, he shuffled his papers together, and laid them on the Fleet Censor's desk. "Okay, Blue Pencil."

Tommy watched Lieutenant Plummer. He looked, behind his spectacles, like a high school principal grading term papers. He went through Brick's story

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rapidly. Once he scowled, and ripped his pencil across a paragraph. "Don't you know," he inquired, "that the number of miles between battleships and carriers is information for the enemy?"

'Sorry," Brick said, looking at his watch.

"Be careful next time. How would you like to be responsible for losing a carrier?"

There was so much to think about, writing a story like this, Tommy considered. You wanted to tell it all - yet there were so many rules. If these censors only had some reporting experience they might understand the difficulties more. Tommy saw Brick was gone, and Lieutenant Plummer was watching him closely, his mouth tight, his eyes annoyed. "I'm having trouble with my notes," Tommy apologized. "I can't seem to read them."

"In twenty-five minutes the cable closes!"

TOMMY's eyes were bothering him. He had been staring out through a conning tower slit when the bomb hit. Even now, when he closed his eyes he could see an inverted pyramid of orange flame. He looked out the window, into the harbor's blackness, where the fleet lay. The ships bulked like dark islands in the starlight, their scars mantled by the night. From one a light began to blink; another took up the chatter, and soon they all were gossiping back and forth. "I wonder what they're talking about?" Tommy spoke aloud again.

Lieutenant Plummer stood up, tall and formidable. "Shut up and write!" he ordered.

"What do you think I am - a seaman, second class?" But Tommy sat down and began to write.

His lead sounded all right. The words were pedestrian, for such a battle, but at least he told who won. But he had trouble with the second paragraph, and the third; because when he thought how the carrier looked, stricken and listing, he remembered that to him she seemed like a slim and vigorous woman fighting for her life, and that made him think of Anne.

Weren't twins dangerous for a girl her size? And of course their own doctor was in the Army, and all the hospitals crowded. Did she know she should make a reservation at a hospital? Why wasn't she in California, with his mother, instead of Jersey?

"Twelve minutes," said Lieutenant Plummer.

Tommy forced himself to write, and finally finished; but he knew the Second Assistant Editor on the school paper could have done as well. When he looked up, tired and disheartened, Plummer was putting down the phone. "I called the cable office," the censor said, "and told them to keep the wire open. Go on and get some sleep.'

Tommy watched Plummer frown, grimace, shake his head, scrape with his pencil at the first paragraph, and write hurriedly along the margins.

"Treat it kindly," Tommy said.

Plummer snapped, "Go to bed!"

Tommy hesitated at the door long enough to see Plummer kill the entire third paragraph and scrawl under it. He wondered what he could say to Anne when he was fired.

BRICK gave him four quick drinks of South African brandy, and told him it couldn't be as bad as he thought, and Tommy slept.

He awoke at noon, and felt better until he remembered the story, and its mutilation. It was late in the evening before he entered the press shack. There was, as he feared, a cable. It said: "MAGNIFICENT COLOR REPORTING DEPOSITING FIVE HUNDRED BONUS YOUR ACCOUNT.'

Tommy whooped. "Look at this!" he shouted at Plummer. "Look at this!"

"I've seen it," the censor said wearily. "That's my business — to read all cables, incoming as well as outgoing. And don't worry about your wife she'll be all right."

"It was awfully decent of you - keeping that wire open. As a newspaperman - thanks."

Plummer snorted. "Ever work in Chicago?"

"No, I never did."

"Well, until December 7, 1941, I was a city editor in Chicago - and pretty good at rewrite. Could make a silk purse out of a sow's ear - and sometimes



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"That's the first time you ever drank the Atlantic Ocean out of a glass," he said. "How does it taste?"

It tasted faintly bitter, like well water. There was no trace of salt. But I wasn't thinking so much of the taste just then. I was thinking of what this invention, which changed sea water into drinking water, would mean to thousands of American fighting men.

Two young officers of the United States Navy perfected the process. Lieut. Consolazio, who starved and tortured himself into semi-ghostliness, and Lieutenant (j.g.) C. R. Spealman, who started the work because he was told that it was impossible and stuck at it in the face of heartbreaking difficulties. Lieut, Spealman told me the story.

"I was teaching physiology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond," he said.

"One night I was reading an article in a scientific journal which told about efforts to find a chemical method to make salt water drinkable. The writer said this was impossible — because there was no way to remove the salt.

#### "Don't Say That to Me"

"Well, I was challenged by such a dogmatic statement. I started thinking about the problem. Finally, I decided that, theoretically at least, it was not impossible.

"But the idea I hit on was so simple that it never occurred to me that the Army and Navy hadn't worked out the same thing."

And so, having thought up a formula which had eluded scientists for centuries, Spealman tucked the information away in the back of his mind and calmly went on about his business.

But Fate came to the rescue. For Spealman was commissioned in the Navy and assigned to the Navy Medical Research Institute at Bethesda, Md.

A short time after his arrival, he happened to mention his discovery casually to another officer. The effect was about the same as you'd get if you told J. Edgar Hoover that you'd caught Hitler in a bear trap in your back yard.

"Then we told Consolazio about it," Spealman said.

At Bethesda, in the months before Spealman arrived, Consolazio had been working to find out everything possible about life as it is lived on a rubber raft at sea. In the course of this, Consolazio and his men starved and dehydrated themselves into a reasonable facsimile of Captain Bligh and the crew of the Bounty.

#### Frantic Haste

For three months, Spealman and Consolazio worked like a pair of madmen. They completed research in three months that ordinarily would have taken three years. Finally, after overcoming innumerable difficulties, they had the thing licked.

No one has ever accused the Navy of plunging recklessly. Consolazio was invited to attend a meeting of a Navy research board. The room where the board met was filled with inventors and their equipment. The board listened as it was explained how each device worked. Finally, Consolazio got permission to demonstrate his process. A few minutes later he passed the drinking water around. He was the only inventor who actually produced drinkable water that day.

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Meanwhile, Spealman and Consolazio have gone on to other research. In a big icebox at Bethesda, there is a five-gallon jug of sea water which has been purified by their process. Every once in a while one of them opens the refrigerator and pours himself a good stiff slug of it.

- ALFRED TOOMBS



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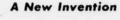
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by Oscar Schisgall Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

#### A moment of panic -and then the big surprise . . .

OUNG CAPTAIN BERRY sat on a tree stump and tried not to look as bitter as he felt. He pushed his helmet to the back of his head, wiped an arm across his wet forehead. All the mosquitoes and flies in the Solomons buzzed around him, and a sour smell oozed out of the jungle; but none of these was as hard to bear as his sense of humiliation.

He wished he didn't have to be bothered now with the case of the deserter, Private John Kellen. He wanted to think only about himself. He had to find some way of regaining Colonel Rapp's respect. This Pacific campaign might last many months, or years; it would be hell to serve all that time under a man who regarded him with contempt.

Ten minutes ago the Colonel had let his temper explode: "You've got no imagination, Captain Berry absolutely no imagination! It takes something more than guts to make a good officer, and you haven't shown it!"

HE WAS a hard disciplinarian, Colonel Rapp, and apt to be harsh tain Berry thought in dejection, the Colonel was right. I should've looked into that gulley, he told himself. I should've used my head.

The trouble was he'd been too eager to take Hill 428 from the Japs. He'd taken it, all right, under the noisiest ceiling of shells he'd ever heard. And in the process

he'd led his men right past the gulley in which a dozen Jap officers, including a general, had been trapped. After he and his men had passed, the Japs had somehow escaped. A wounded American had reported seeing them go.

Colonel Rapp was furious about losing so great a prize: "You let that general slip through your fingers, Berry! If you'd only had the imagination to realize the gulley might be hiding something - if you'd had the sense to stop and look -

CAPTAIN BERRY shook his head. He felt rotten about the whole thing. And he saw no way of redeeming himself.

A corporal came to attention and saluted. "What about Kellen,

Captain Berry looked up, then rose wearily and said, "Bring him over."

A few men brought Private John Kellen along the trail. He was a slim boy, very pale. He looked sick. He'd come as a replacement, and this afternoon he'd been under fire for the first time.

"Well, Kellen." Berry put his own troubles aside. "In a few moments you're going before the Colonel, charged with desertion. Anything you want to tell me about it first?"

Kellen wet his lips, looked down at the Captain's feet. "There isn't much to say, sir."

'What the devil made you do a thing like that? Don't you realize what desertion under fire means?"

"Yes, sir, I do." Kellen swallowed. "I sort of - went to pieces, I guess. I'm sorry, sir." And then he said, "I'd never heard so many



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shells screaming and banging all around. One hit about forty yards away, and I fell, and then I got weak all over. My insides seemed to cave in When I got up, I didn't know what I was doing. All I wanted was to get the hell out of there."

"So you ran away." Kellen didn't answer. "Where did you go?"

"I DON'T know, sir. I kept running, kind of blind, till I came around the side of a hill and saw those Jap officers. There were twelve of 'em, smack in front of me, making for the jungle. I got hold of my grenades. The Japs took a few shots at me, but I'd dropped flat behind a rock, and after I threw the grenades I looked over the top. Eight of 'em were dead or wounded, but the other four were running. They got into the jungle. One of the dead ones turned out to be a general."

Captain Berry stared at Private

Kellen with stunned eyes. He opened his mouth, but several seconds passed before he could find his voice. "You — killed eight of the Jap officers?" he repeated. "Yes, sir. I told Lieu-

tenant Anderson about it, but I guess he didn't get around to telling you yet."

"I see. — And after you killed those Japs?"

Private Kellen seemed puzzled. "It's hard to say just what I did, sir. When I saw those dead officers and watched the others hightail into the jungle, it came over me that they were more scared of me than I was of them. Besides, I felt kind of surprised how easy it had been to kill 'em. I stood there wondering what in hell I was running away for. I got disgusted with myself for being scared to face those monkeys. So I turned around and came back. I was trying to find you when I was grabbed for deserting."

THE crackle of twigs made Captain Berry turn his head. He saw the Colonel coming up the trail, followed by Lieutenant Anderson. Colonel Rapp looked as tough and hard-bitten as ever. Seeing his expression, Captain Berry couldn't help feeling sorry for Kellen. There wasn't much that could move the Colonel off the path of discipline.

"This the man charged with desertion?" Colonel Rapp asked.

"Yes, sir. Private John Kellen." As he spoke, Captain Berry thought, If only the old boy had a heart. Kellen's just a kid. Maybe he

got panicky for a while, but he grew up a lot in the past couple of hours. He's just come to himself. He's got the makings of a damned good soldier, too—if we could forget those few minutes of panic and give him another chance.

But Colonel Rapp was not the kind of man to ignore military law in favor of second chances. "Private Kellen," he said, "it's true I've heard from Lieutenant Anderson how you routed a group of Jap officers. But as I understand it, that was the result of an accidental encounter. It does not change the fact that you abandoned your post under fire and deserted the ranks." The Colonel's eyes were narrow. "I take it you know I have no choice in dealing with such a matter."

Kellen whispered, "Yes, sir." He fixed his gaze on a tree beyond the Colonel's head. He stood stiff and pale. It was clear he was in for it. Unless . . .

Captain Berry said quickly, "I beg your pardon, Colonel. I'm afraid you haven't been fully informed. It was *not* a case of desertion."

The Colonel stared at .

"Private Kellen," the Captain said, "was running back because I'd sent him with a message, sir. We were going so well that I wanted Headquarters' permission to carry on beyond Hill 428."

It Startled the Colonel, and it left Private Kellen staggered. Both men looked at the Captain. After a time, when the Colonel's surprise passed, his face softened with a kind of relief. "Oh?" he said. "Oh, I see." He glanced at Kellen, then hastily turned back to the Captain. "Well, I—I can't tell you how glad I am to hear that, Berry. I'd have hated to act against a man who's killed eight Jap officers. I—uh—I'd much rather shake his hand."

He did.

But Kellen was still so bewildered that he couldn't answer the Colonel's congratulations.

After a moment, when Colonel Rapp started away, he stopped on the jungle trail to look back at Captain Berry. The faintest hint of a smile lay in his shrewd little eyes.

"I want to apologize, Berry," he said. "I was pretty stupid to think of you as a man without imagination." The smile crinkled his cheeks. "I think we'll get along very well, you and I."

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#### by Homer Croy



How many times have you heard a friend say, "I'd wire Senator Jones what I think about this question—but what good would my

two-cents' worth do?" Or, "I feel like writing a letter to the papers about these conditions here — but nobody'd pay any attention to me."

How many times have you sounded off like that yourself?

Such talk goes on around us every day.

That's why I want to tell you the story of one little boy — a Boy Who Wanted to Make Himself Heard.

In 1898 a kid in the Hughes High School, Cincinnati, felt very strongly about something, but there seemed to be nothing to

do about it. What he felt deeply was the sinking of the battleship Maine.

What could he — a mere high-school lad — do? Nothing, seemingly.

#### "Dear Editor"

Bur he felt so fervently that he decided to try anyway. He sat down and wrote a letter to the "Cincinnati Enquirer" suggesting that the schoolboys and girls of the United States contribute their pennies, nickels and dimes to build a new battleship Maine, but call it the "American Boy."

The next day, when the letter was published, he felt pretty proud. He'd done something to make his small voice heard. But he hadn't any idea what a resounding boom it was going to make. The following morning there was a banging at the door, and when W. Rankin Good (the boy who wanted to make himself heard) went to the door, two postmen were outside — and so were seven bags of mail. The boy opened his knife and flew into the letters, and when he counted up the pennies, nickels and dimes there was \$1,200 heaped on the dining table. Rankin Good was just about the most astonished boy in Cincinnati.

#### The Idea Grows

THE sound of that voice didn't die, but kept on echoing. The newspapers took up the idea and published stories about Rankin Good and his table heaped with letters and jingling with money. Committees of boy and girl workers were organized across the country — 40,000 boys and girls plugging for the idea contained in that letter. The result: more postmen at the door. Here was a good cause; one letter had been enough to light the fuse.

President McKinley heard about it, sent for the lad and made him an honorary admiral in the Navy, and kept him for two weeks at the White House.

The boy moved in a fairy world. He went out on a speaking tour — all dressed up in his admiral's uniform. In Philadelphia he visited the shipyards where a cruiser was being built for the Japanese. The boy started to walk along the ship. The Japanese sailors, who were getting ready to take over, saw his magnificent regalia, and got down on their knees and bumped their heads on the deck. Those were big days for Hughes High School.

#### Even Hetty Chipped In

THE movement swept the country; every day the postmen were at the door with their bags. In fact, the school children of the United States contributed \$170,000. Grown people, clubs and organizations — spurred by what the youngsters were doing — shook loose and contributed enough to raise the fund to \$4,200,000. A tidy sum in any teacup.

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tribute one million dollars. This shook the country from stem to stern

stem to stern. A bill was introduced into Congress to take the money and build a battleship by the name of the "American Boy," but there was a cow on the track. A law that battleships had to be named for states. So Congress got to fighting (sounds familiar, doesn't it?). Finally it did pass the bill, but by this time the war was over. The Senate put the bill into a cubbyhole, and that was the end



It took two postmen to carry all the mail sacks next morning

Now came the question of the money: it couldn't be returned, penny for penny and dime for dime, so it was used as a nucleus for libraries for the public schools of the United States. That's exactly how they started.

Yes, it's truly astounding what a letter will do—and sometimes amusing too. Do you remember the letter a little girl wrote Abraham Lincoln during his Presidential campaign? She said she thought he would look better if he wore a beard. The letter was honest, sincere, and it struck home. From that day on, President Lincoln wore a beard. And all because a little girl felt something to be true and put it onto paper and then put the paper into the mails.

The encouraging thing is that we can all make ourselves heard, if we have convictions and if we'll write them, or speak them, or print them, or radio them. These are changing days — vital days — soon the peace will be upon us — great issues are at stake. Yes, these are the very days for each of us to make himself felt. Write your newspaper, write your congressman, telegraph your senator, keep on his trail until he hears you. You may have something big. No voice is really small — in a Democracy.

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- CARL KULBERG



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ippines, and China. As she'll cheerfully tell you, "I've had the itinerary of a traveling salesman."

#### Directs

RIGHT now, it's her charges who are doing the traveling, to war fronts all over the globe. Meanwhile she sits at a Washington desk supervising every detail of what they'll wear in Iceland or Africa.

the equipment they'll carry, and how they'll train for combat duty.

Florence Blanchfield.

She's top among 30,000

When you see a newspaper photograph of nurses practicing crawling down a 30-foot landing net, that's just one of the new trainingfor-combat ideas Colonel Blanchfield has okayed for her "girls." Working with the Army, she's seen to it that nurses to be sent overseas know how to recognize a booby trap, how to dive into a foxhole in seconds flat. They've trained with troops on maneuvers, in the California desert and the Georgia clay. They've lived on field rations, know the latest news on sulfa drugs for war wounds, and learned how to frustrate hungry mosquitoes in the Solomons.

#### Confidential News

THE lively little Colonel spends a big slice of her nights reading reports from nurses already overseas. Their account of anything from climate and clothes to emergency cases gives her a vivid news-

reel to study and profit by. When designers were called in to plan sturdy new field uniforms for nurses, Colonel Blanchfield had an efficient finger in the pie. Waving photographs of the finished results, she proudly points out the practical virtues of a dust-colored field uniform with huge, catch-all pockets, or the Alaskan nurses' boots with a felt shoe inside.

#### Unruffled

Any of her charges may drop into her office whenever they're in Washington, to talk over problems and get advice. While telephones jangle and crises come a dime a dozen, the Colonel remains as cool as a woman knitting a sweater. Assistants say with fond pride that she can keep

her mind on eight things at once, that she has the memory of a super Quiz Kid for facts and figures.

In peaceful days, she liked to get up early to work in her garden and stay up late reading historical biographies. Now she's at her big, uncluttered desk by 8 a.m., and her bedside reading is a report from a military hospital. Long

before a new combat area makes headlines, she's conferring with the Army on how many nurses will be needed in a certain spot, and when. "We just don't have enough to go around," the Colonel says soberly. "The Army wants to recruit 2,000 nurses a month for the next year. The need is desperate."

#### Quick Thinking

HER favorite visitors these days are surgeons back from the battlefront, with stories of how her "girls" have come through under fire. When the Colonel hears of their bravery, she's proud. But when she hears how they're using their heads, she's even prouder. She likes to talk about the nurses who entered a town full of wounded men, ran short of supplies, and tore up GI underwear to make desperately-needed bandages. "An Army nurse must thrive on emergency," she says simply.

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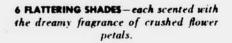
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She's using an expert's tricks to charm the camera

#### SEND HIM YOUR PICTURE!

Your serviceman's morale will soar if you use these Hollywood tricks when posing . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

AMERA-WISE: Know how to put yourself across with the camera, if you're having your picture taken for your personal Armed Force. Your show-off hero wants to exhibit your photograph, and it's in for some tough competition with the pin-up girls.

For camera tricks, meet Eddie Senz. This Hollywood and Fifth Avenue expert for four major movie companies makes up the famous pin-up girls, knows their secrets.

HE SAYS: "Sit for a portrait a picture that chops you off here at the waist or the shoulders. A fulllength camera study is a bit on the posey side, calls for too much fixing up from a busy girl."

In dressing for this portrait, wear your most romantic evening dress. Casual clothes are all right for snapshots stuffed

into letters. But for that important 8 x 10 that your show-off wants other men to praise with a longdrawn-out whistle, the gown should be pretty special ... the kind the boys remember and adore . . . the kind the New York fashion market calls "something for the boys."

Dress color? The choice is important, even though the camera records only gradations of black and white. If you're as fair as the Blessed Damozel, or if your coloring is medium, use for contrast that old black magic: a dark dress. But if you're a dark-haired minx, settle for a white, a gray or a pastel color. P.S. - In a photograph, a sprinkling of glitter does nice things for a dress and for you.

OPTICAL ILLUSIONS: There are sure-fire optical tricks in choosing necklines that fool the camera. For instance, if you have a fullish face, the photographer will rise and call you blessed if you'll wear a V-neckline.

On the other hand, where the face is longish, the photographer's job of turning you out as a beauty is made easier for him, if you'll settle for a high-riding, boat-shaped

Do's and don't's: Do make a date with your hairdresser for the same day that you plan to charm the camera. A professionally done, freshly-set coif will do a lot for you in a picture. Do have your hair set well enough in advance of your sitting for a little limbering up. Don't wear any more thingumabobs in your hair, in your ears or on your

neck than you can help. One flower in your hair can be pretty alluring . . . so can bright little buttons shining from your ears. But be very careful of junk. A camera has a mean way

of making it show up for all that it's worth.

MAKE-UP? Your everyday make-up won't give you the prettiest version of yourself on pebbly paper. Because powerful lights used in portraiture photography reduce the face to a chalky monotone, block highlights, flatten contours, and mottle pigment camera-wise girls use a special brown-toned make-up. called panchromatic. Even the lip



rouge is brown-toned. In this type of make-up, you need a dark shade, if you have dark hair and brunet coloring; a medium shade, if you have blonde hair; a lightish tan, if you have medium hair.

APPLICATION? Cleanse face, then spread on your panchromatic foun-

dation sparingly and uniformly. To rub it well into the skin, dip your fingers in water. Now, use powder, and whisk off surplus with a brush. For a finer finish, go over face with a pad of cotton squeezed out in

EYEBROWS? Before you start with the pencil - it should be sharply pointed-oil upper lashes discreetly with vaseline. Then force color between eyelashes with pencil. Stroke eyebrows to make lines look like hairs. Make brows darkest in center, and taper color off at each end. Brush brows after your pencil stroking to make lines look like the real McCoy. Put lip rouge on with a brush, and don't go in for fancy business. Don't use too dark a lipstick. Dark red photographs black.

If you are going to tamper with your mouth and make it-I hopea matchless mold, cover up your lipline with your foundation. This

blocks out everything . . . gives you a brand new canvas to tackle. Now, draw on a new mouth, according to your desire, with lip brush. Make an outline tracing around half of the upper and lower lip

and then fill in these halves with color before completing the entire oval.

Powder dusted over the first application of lipstick, followed by a second coating of color gives your lips a more lush-looking texture in a photograph. Good trick to remember is to moisten your lips just before the shutter clicks.

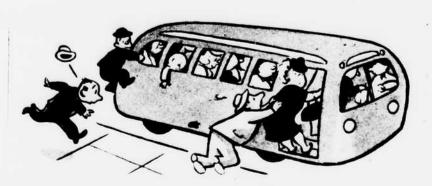
Parting your lips slightly is a help in softening the lines of your mouth . . . and of relaxing the tension in your face, which is so apt to be tight because you are self-conscious. Part your lips, however, without leaving your mouth ajar. If there is too much of a hiatus between the lips, you will be giving the retoucher extra work to do, to fill in the gap.

DENTAL DISPLAY: There are two schools of thought on that subject, and both are worth listening to. One school argues that a portrait photograph has more dignity . . . is less apt to bore its onlookers when the mood of the subject is serious or semi-serious. The second school con-

tends that two lustrous rows of pearly beauties are a definite asset to the girl who exhibits them.

So, if showing pretty teeth is a shall-I, shan't-I issue with you, think over what each school has to offer. The deciding vote might well be whether or not your hero likes you best when you

bubble with laughter. If he does, there are tooth enamels on the market that spread on in a thin waxlike film to mask imperfections . . . to make your smile even more breathtaking. One kind of enamel is a regular make-up for teeth.



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## WALLY'S WAGON



"Japs surround me on three sides"

#### THAT'S HIS STORY

THE other night we had a wounded hero in person over at Wally's Wagon No. 2. His finger was bandaged.

"How'd it happen?" Jake asked him, sympathetically, lookin' at his wrapped-up flipper.

"I was in the Solomons," says this marine. "I was out in an advance listenin' post when I discover I'm surrounded on three sides by Jap snipers. One to the left, one to the right an' another one in front. Every time I raise my head, one or the other of 'em bounces a bullet off of my tin hat.

"So I got to think. I pointed the sharp edge of my bayonet blade toward the fellow in front. Then I wiggle it to attract his attention. That sniper sure could shoot, because he bounces a bullet against that bayonet blade, which by now I have angled so that the bullet glances off an' takes the little Nippo on the right smack in the stomach.

"Then I give the ol' bayonet blade half a turn, an' in a minute or two I get the range of the guy on the left, an' the obligin' little monkey in front has laid low the second one of his brother rats."

"How'd you get away from the third one the one out front?" Jake asks, his eyes bulgin' a little, but doubt creepin' in.

"Him?" says the Leatherneck hero. "When he saw he had killed his two pals, he walked up with his hands in the air, borrowed my bayonet an' committed hara-kiri from remorse! I cut my finger gettin' my bayonet loose from the rifle."

Well, as I say, there was a slight amount of skepticism in our midst, until this gyrene left. A few minutes later in come one of his buddies askin' if we'd seen a guy with a sore finger. "He had a little accident this mornin' which he was sort of glad of. Because him an' me had a date tonight with a couple of cuties, an' he was on K.P. But he cut his finger peelin' potatoes, an' they let him off."

"Was you in the Solomons, too?" asks Jake Bullis.

"Solomons?" says our hero's pal. "We only joined up six weeks ago, an' haven't even had target practice!"

Wally



"It wasn't the liquor that ruined me, lady — it was the taxes on it"

# THE CHAMP WHO KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT!



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SOME LAXATIVES ARE TOO STRONG!



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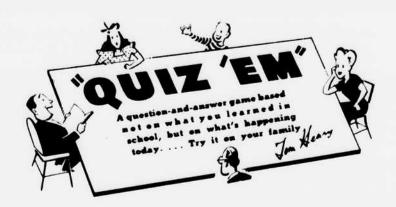
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1. STOCKINGS . . . How long will it take nylon plants to shift from parachutes to stockings at war's end?

It will be a matter of only a few days. Hurrah!

2. TIME... If you were a gunnery officer in the Navy and had orders to start firing at 1515, what time would you fire? 3:15 p.m.

3. HIDEOUTS . . . Are a slit trench and a foxhole synony-

No. A slit trench is an oblong about two feet deep, and the length and width of the soldier who digs it. A foxhole is about three feet square or round, and deeper. In it the soldier may crouch and fire.

—С. W., Miami, Fla.

4. RISKY . . . Do you know what the "Pathfinder" is and how it is used by our Air Forces?

Pathfinders are planes carrying specially-trained crewmen who take big risks to pinpoint the target for the "raiding fleet." The Germans say they fly low and carry special flares which light the target.

5. PRODUCTION . . . At the peak of the last war a little more than a quarter of our national output went for war purposes. How much of it is now being taken to fight the war?

A full half.

6. NEW MONEY . . . About January 1 it's expected that we'll have plastic or glass tokens to be used for rationed foods. How will these tokens be used?

Stamps from a new ration book yet to be issued will be exchanged for a supply of tokens, which then will become negotiable ration money.

7. FAVORITE SCENTS . . .

Why has milady been able to get her special perfume in spite of the war?

Manufacturers were far-sighted and laid in heavy stocks of essential oils in 1938-39. Those stockpiles are exhausted now, but synthetics are being successfully substituted for many of the natural oils.

8. SHOE RATIONING . . .

Many different types of shoes for arctic and jungle fighters, paratroopers, tree snipers— are needed for different kinds of combat. Do you know how many there are?

Thirty - four — so let's not grumble over shoe rationing.

**9. COOLER...** In what way is "dry ice" being utilized today as a lifesaver?

Thousands of pounds of it sprayed from a specially-developed truck smother the flames of a burning plane in less than three minutes, thereby saving the lives of many crashed pilots.

— I. W., Taunton, Mass.

10. U.S. FLEET . . . Why can the ships of our fleet go farther and hit harder than the ships of any other Navy in the world?

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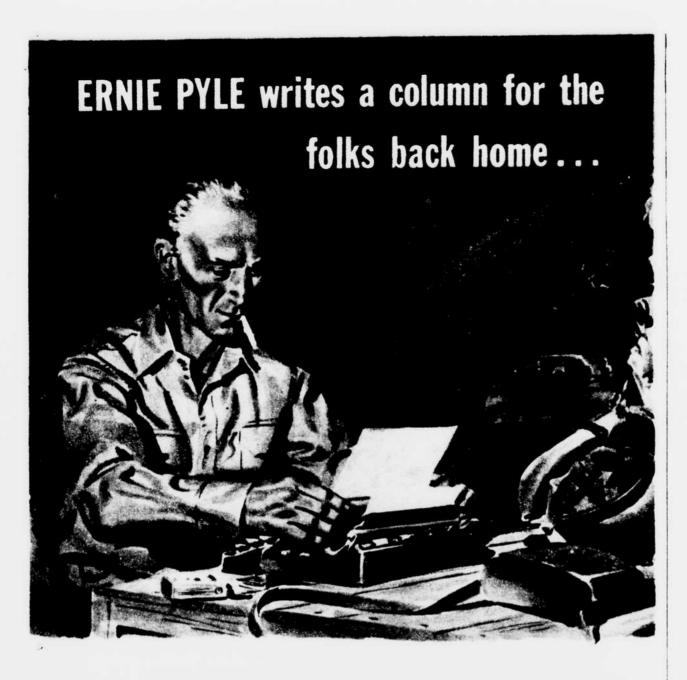
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This is the way famed American war correspondent Ernie Pyle started one of his columns appearing daily in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

And what he said explains why you can't buy all the chocolate you might like to have today.

Yes, chocolate is a fighting food, it supplies the greatest amount of nour-ishment in the smallest possible bulk. So wherever America fights, the Army uses chocolate in the form of emergency rations . . . selected because it contains so much quick energy.

Serving our fighting men comes first of course, but Nestle's Chocolate Bars may still be found, although in limited quantities, on your dealer's shelves.

When he is out of stock, please be patient . . . the demands of our armed forces are heavy but they will be supplied, they must come first.



#### "GIVE YOUR BLOOD" says ERNIE PYLE

"... I beg you folks back home to give and keep on giving your blood ... Plasma is absolutely magical ... Thousands have already been saved by it in this war."

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#### FEATHERWEIGHT FOODS

Meet the new kinds of dehydrated products you'll be tasting soon

ky Clementine Paddleford



THE day is soon when dinner can be telescoped into pellets and powders. The day is near when you can buy a five-

course meal of dehydrated groceries and carry home the purchase in a coat pocket!

But you likely won't! Nobody is going to shift wholesale to a dried diet. After V day, when foods dehydrated in flakes, shreds and nuggets return from the wars, cooks will pick and choose. These new products we will use as time-stretchers, as budget-savers and to our convenience.

#### We Still Like Steak!

Palates still will cheer for sizzling T-bone steaks. Eyes will continue to rejoice in the beauty of fresh eggs fried sunny-side-up. The hand will keep its clutch on the cool and gra-

cious roundness of the orange. The song of the can opener will return to the kitchen. The storage chest of frozen foods will do its year-in-and-out job.

But make pantry room for dried foods - the ones you like best. Dried soup is no war baby. It won its kitchen spurs long before Pearl Harbor. And the soup clan's growing fast, over 60 kinds are availablenow-everything from Boston's black bean to Russia's red borsch.

A dried soup boom is on women like these

women like these products. Four years ago you spent three hundred thousand dollars for soup powders in packets. Sales last year jumped to twenty million dollars and the business this year has just about doubled. Dried soups are inexpensive; dried soups are quick to use; they take little shelf space.

Want a hot clam broth without shopping for clams? Drop a disc that looks like a penny into a cup of boiling water. It makes a bouillon with the taste of the sea. Dried chicken-noodle soup, and ready in less than half an hour — add water to the shreds, let it boil a few minutes. Come and get it, folks!

#### More for Civilians

**D**<sub>EHYDRATING</sub> plants at last are catching up on war orders and more dried foods will be coming to civilian tables. Sweet potatoes and carrots have been removed from the list reserved for war needs and are promised nation-wide sale.

A mixed vegetable pack takes a

bow in the East. This is a mixture of tomatoes, string beans, onions, cabbage, carrots and turnips, cleaned, cut, ready to use in stews or to layer with meat in a hearty casserole.

More powdered whole milk is slated for winter. Dehydrated cranberry flakes, apple flakes, banana flakes come into general distribution. A dehydrated gravy is catching on great guns now that meat drippings run short. Spaghetti dinner is going places, accompanied by an envelope of dehydrated tomato sauce. Dry beans for chili are packaged along with a chili sauce powder - add water, plus meat. Onions, parsley, watercress, mint, celery, garlic have been powdered and flaked and tucked into boxes - for seasoning, of course.

#### For Britain, Russia

Foods reduced to almost invisible limits (dehydrated foods new to American cooks) do daily service on war fronts and in kitchens of British and Russian housewives.

Humpty Dumpty repeats his historic fall and goes to war quite broken up. Dried whole eggs are packed for Army field rations—used for baking, used scrambled. Dehydrated eggs sell in London groceries, a dozen to a 5½-ounce

package, price

about 35 cents. Some of our neglected marine life, the shark, mullet, burbot, mussel, and carp, are being dehydrated for lend-lease shipments. Dehydrating takes away the shape and color, or whatever it is that keeps these fish unpopular. In flake form, they do noble duty in fish cakes and loaves



A "brick" of potatoes — dried, then compressed

#### **Dried Pork**

SOMETHING else comes out of the war — dehydrated beef and pork. The fatty portions are removed, the lean

meat cooked, flaked, then dried. Add water to the flakes and within 20 minutes they are a soft mass to use like any ground meat in casseroles, burgers, loaves or stews. The meats contain 5.5 per cent protein as well as the B vitamins, iron, phosphorus and copper. Tasty stuff which bears no resemblance to "jerky," the dried meat of other wars.

Jam powder shares a place with gun powder in the holds of ships. Now a way has been found to dehydrate molasses. With water added, it pours in a thick, sweet stream over the Army flapjacks. A dry icecream mix has been perfected which needs only the addition of water to freeze into a rich and petal-smooth dessert. There's a spread called dehydrated butter which keeps firm at high temperatures - this the deep-woods camper may tote in peacetime years. Even cheese is dehydrated and compressed to save freighter space. "Stow-away" water is thus routed from the ship's cargo.

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But that space-robber, air, took free passage abroad, until a machine-gun maker had the idea for squeezing the air from dried foods. Foods are dehydrated in the usual fashion, then given a tight squeeze under high pressure and the stuff turned out in blocks. Squeeze dry whole milk and it is reduced 30 per cent in its bulk. Potatoes compressed require 75 per cent less traveling space. You wouldn't know the stuff; it's squeezed beyond recognition, but add water, allow time and it builds up to normal again.

Cranberries in block form look like a red brick for a street paving job. When ready for the table, though, the berries are swollen, round and bouncing, as if they had come fresh from the bog. .

Some of the war marvels of today will be in the grocery stores tomorrow. Dehydrated meat for one item - that's our guess, having tasted the pork and beef that go to war fronts, packed in tin.

#### Dehydrated Hamburger Too!

HAMBURGERS for supper? Pick up a tin, spoon out the dark, compressed shreds. Not much to look at! Add water, watch them expand and soften into something very like beef freshly ground — and that's what it is, but pre-cooked.

A futurama of the well stocked pantry of 1950 will show a diminutive cupboard, bug-proof, lightproof, closed tight against air, to hold dehydrated groceries. Open the door - let's see what's there. Those yellow flakes hold the flavor of a hand of bananas. The brown shavings are dates for puddings and cakes. The purple dust is grape juice waiting for water. A whole gallon of tomato juice cocktail is contained in that four-ounce jar of scarlet powder.

The bag of wax-like chips are potatoes to work up into a bowl of mashed spuds.

Spoon suntan powder into a cup of water and simmer a few minutes - mashed sweet potatoes. Powdered vegetables, a whole row, to use in thickening sauces and making cream soups.

A baby in the family? There is talk of dehydrated powders being designed for infant feeding. In recent clinical tests made in the Flower and Fifth Avenue Hospitals of New York City, dehydrated vegetables of talcum-like fineness were added to the milk formulae of babies but six hours old and they took to it dandy - no digestive upsets.

Tomorrow's milkman may make fewer deliveries: more powdered milk will be used for everyday cooking. As women come to know the convenience of using egg powders, fewer fresh eggs may be stored. A package of powdered egg white can be used for a perfect angel food cake, for a seven-minute frosting, for a snow pudding delicate as butterfly wings. Less fresh citrus will be needed if orange, lemon and lime juice, are sold as concentrates. Why give house room to pumpkins - when a whole one can be stored in an envelope?

#### Improved Since the Last War

THE world has been drying foods since it started scratching records on stone. But for centuries drying remained just a primitive craft. During World War I, dehydration was put to the test - and how miserably it failed! Those first war products were often soggy, queer colored, with peculiar unexpected flavors. The 1917 Army ditty summed up the situation: "They feed us carrots every day — they taste just like alfalfa hay; hinkey dinkey parlez vous."

This time, word comes back from far camps that dehydrated foods taste good - well, pretty good. They should - for the chemists, biochemists, nutritionists, technologists all have turned the spotlight of their laboratories on the problems of the infant industry. They have determined to produce foods that, with water added, will chew and taste like the fresh article - and deliver full nutritional values.



MISCHA RICHTER "Now I want to meet the man I'm releasing for active duty"

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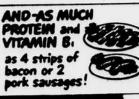
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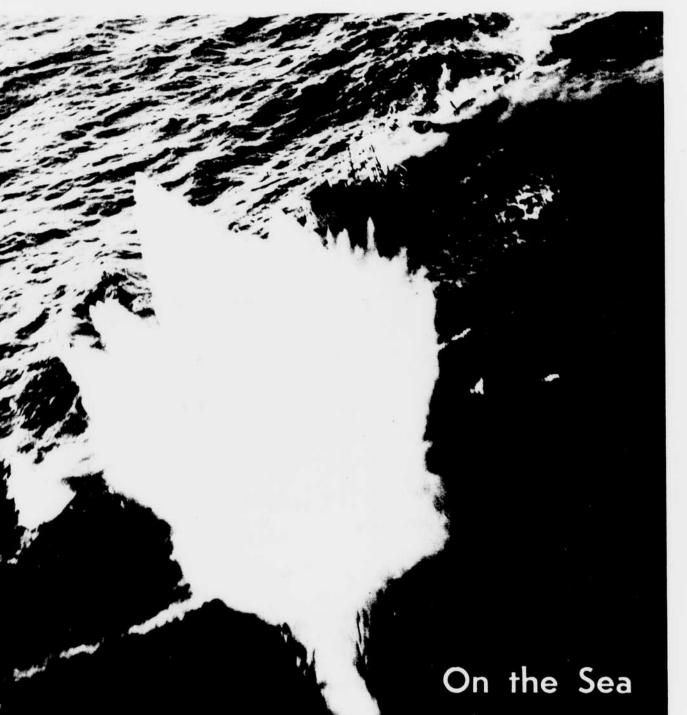
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# The Navy Hits 'Em Hard



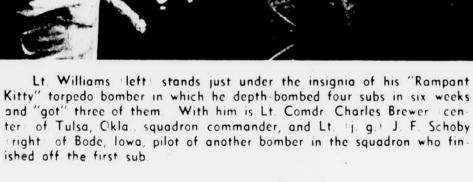


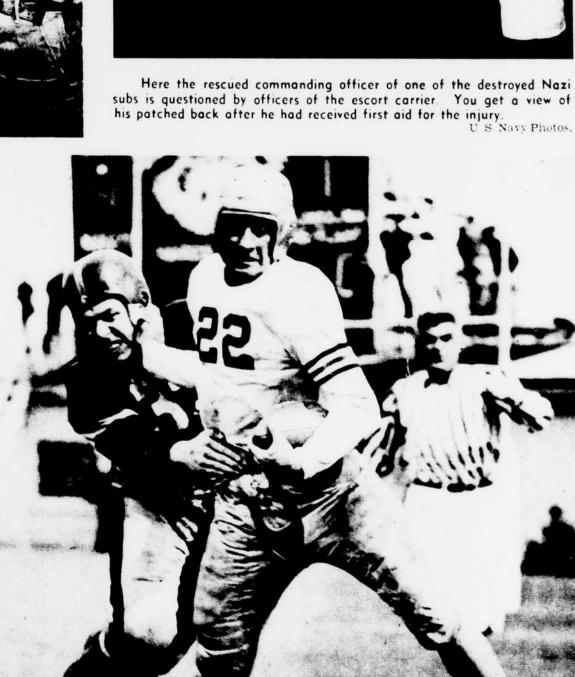
Prisoners were picked up after all three definite "kills." Here a wounded officer of one of the destroyed Nazi subs is transferred from the destroyer which picked up 30 survivors to the escort carrier from which the

attack was launched.



Here the rescued commanding officer of one of the destroyed Nazi





Bill Krywicki's stiff-arm defense couldn't hold the Navy off. Here the Pre-Flight quarterback and captain lets Navy's Hillis Hume have it right in the face—but he didn't get far.



Aboard the plane which scored the sub "kills" was Aviation

Radioman First Class Morris C Grinstead of Letts, Iowa. He got

the biggest kick out of it by serving also as cameraman

The Navy, as represented by the Naval Academy, also seems to be a hard-hitting outfit on the gridiron this fall. Here's a sample of it as the Middies gave their North Carolina Pre-Flight brothers a 31-0 trimming at Annapolis. G. Richard Gay is about to sail over the goal for a Navy scare in the first period as two Pre-Flighters can't stop him.

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# Heroes of the Washington Area



Outstanding hero of the 34th Division's hard fighting in Tunisia, Lt. O'Farrell was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for the deed of valour which cost him his life, but he had written his name imperishably in the history of the 34th even before that. A bare three days separated his two exploits of battle last April in the Fondouk area. His high decoration for the last was accepted for him here last month by his mother, Mrs. Rufus E. O'Farrell, 1701 Park road N.W., from Maj. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington. The hero's father was present at the ceremony.

Prelude to his war record was Lt. O'Farrell's training in the ROTC while at the University of Maryland after attending Fishburne Military Academy and Devitt School here. At Maryland, where he was active in sports, he was a member of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military organization. He lived up to it. Here is the citation's

"Lt. O'Farrell was leading his platoon across open terrain in the assault on Fondouk Gap. His men were subjected to heavy enemy machine gun and mortar fire, but under his leadership they continued to advance until a new concentration pinned them to the ground.

"Lt. O'Farrell was wounded, but continued to advance on a machine gun nest and demanded its surrender. When the demand was refused, he fired tracers on the position. He received mortal wounds when his gun became jammed and he exposed himself in order to draw enemy fire. These gallant actions enabled his flank scouts to destroy the enemy gun and its crew and his platoon to gain its objective. In spite of his wounds he called his platoon sergeant, gave him final instructions for continuing the attack, and refused to permit any of his men to stay behind to aid him."

Three days before his last fight, Lt. O'Farrell while on reconnaissance had engaged single-handed a 23-man German patrol, put one of its machine guns out of action by wounding two of the enemy and held up the patrol until it could be driven off, leaving two prisoners. For this "ferocious assault" he had been cited before his last

This is one of a series of drawings of decorated war heroes by Newman Sudduth of The Star's art staff.



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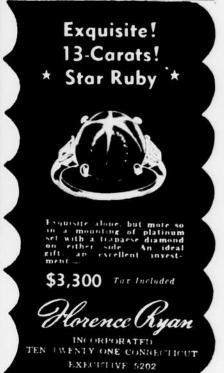




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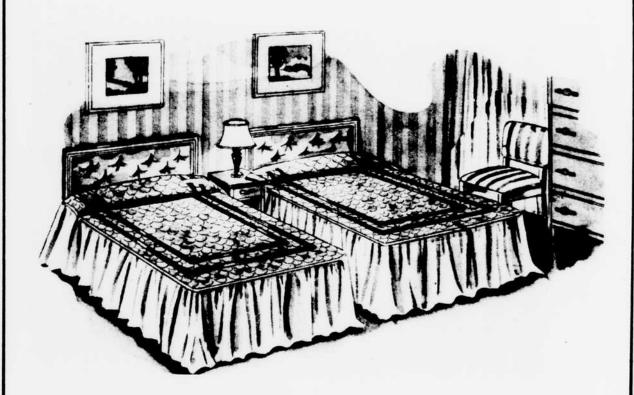
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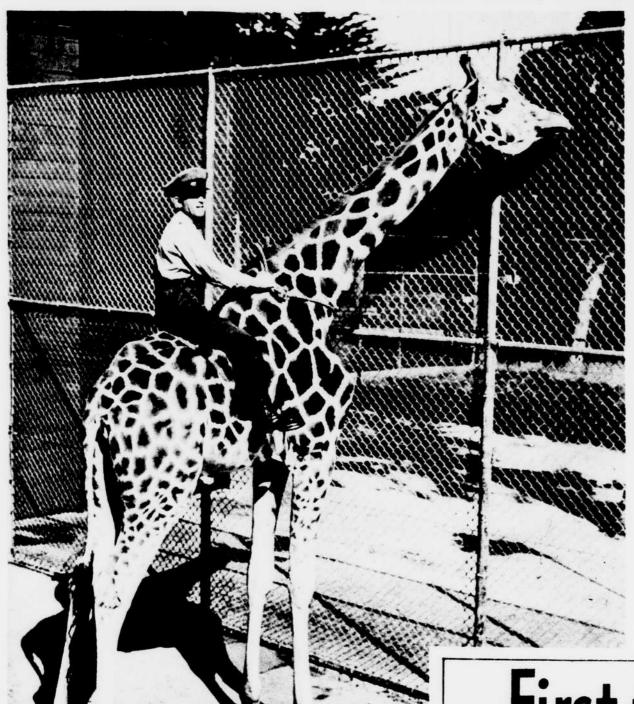
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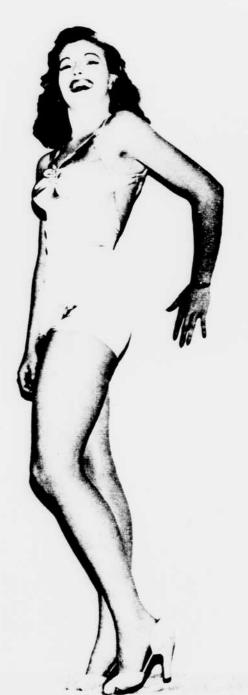


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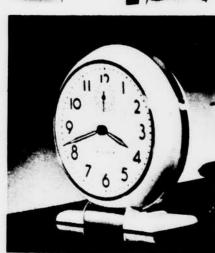
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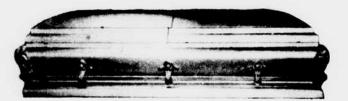


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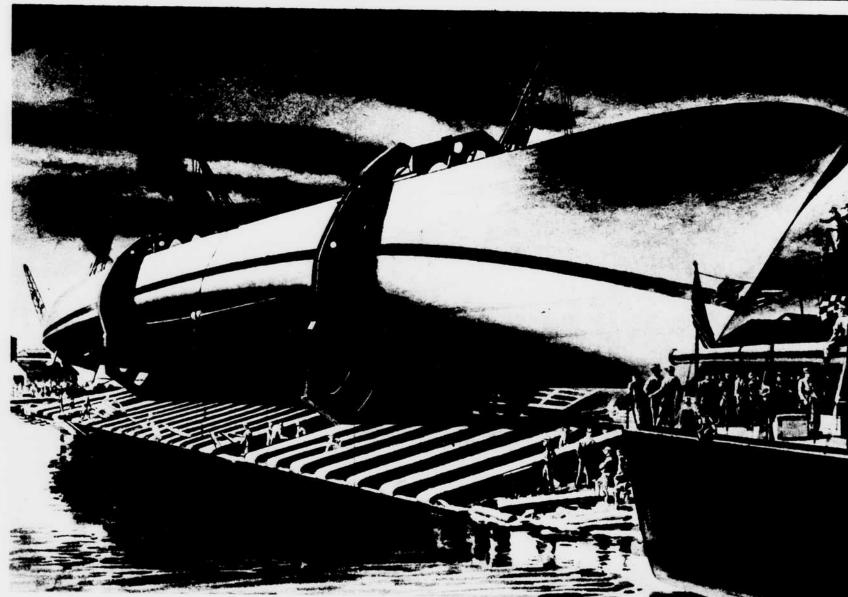
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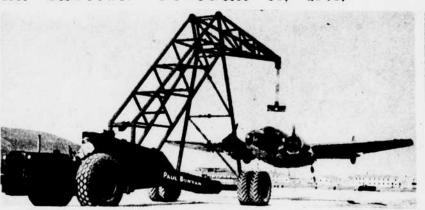
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