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Italy Declares War on Germany, Joining Allies as Co-Belligerent; Badoglio Assails Nazi Terrorism

By the Associated Press.

Italy declared war on Germany today as a co-belligerent of the United Nations.

gain stature of a full-fledged ally Islands at the crossroads of the Atlantic for antisubmarine bases. Some Italian troops and warships

already have been in action against

Badoglio to Head Government. Italy thus turned against her former partner a little more than a

of Russia, and of all the other United

He said an Italian government, headed by himself, would be com- question before the meeting. pleted shortly and that representatives of every political party would

democratic government "The present arrangement will in no way impair the untrammeled right of the people of Italy to choose their own form of government when peace is restored," the Marshal said. 'Italians! I inform you that his majesty the King has given me the task of announcing today, the 13th

Acknowledge Pledge. can governments acknowledged the

have been driven from their home-Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin said it was understood that "Nothing can detract from the absolute and untrammeled right of the people of Italy by constitutional means to decide on the

they will eventually have. But in the joint statement they added that the relationship of cobelligerency of itself could not affect the armistice terms, which retain their full force and can be adjusted only by agreement among the Allied governments "in the light of the assistance which the Italian

war on Nazi Germany and that the declaration would be handed by the

(Greenwich time) today. Synchronizes Action.

tion to United Nations' governments stolen diamond necklace valued at and to advise the Italian embassies in Ankara and Buenos Aires arrest of a Pittsburgh man for the and the legations in Bern, Stockholm, Dublin and Lisbon.

In his proclamation to all Italians. Thomas Fortune Ryan estate, was Premier Badoglio recalled that when stolen here from an interstate ship- eastward across the river," an indithe armistice was signed his government ordered Italian troops to remain with their arms at rest, but be prepared to repel any act of

"With a synchronized action which clearly reversed an order previously given by some high au-Premier Badoglio said. "German troops compelled some of our units to disarm, while in most cases they proceeded to a decisive attack against our troops.

Badoglio Hints Froops Will Help

Premier Badoglio declared in a press statement that Italy could be freed now from the Germans only "by a united military effort in which we shall work in the closest possible manner with the British and Amer-

Ties With Dreadful Senate Subcommittee Indorses 5th Army Gains Past Are Broken' Postwar Peace Role by 7-1 Vote

Draft of Policy Approves Co-operation With 'Free and Sovereign' Countries

announced the action, signifying ap- Subcommittee approved, 7 to 1, full committee would approve it proval of the United States, Britain today a postwar foreign policy soon and expressed the opinion and Russia. Premier Marshal Pie- declaration which would pledged tro Badoglio of Italy notified Gen. the United States to "join with Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Al- free and sovereign nations in the

The resolution, voted over the op-

Frontiers or Status

Of Baltics Not Chief

Topic, Press Asserts

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 .- In the first

announcement here that the tri-

power conference would be held

status of the Baltics, declaring

"It should be known to everyone."

serve as a subject of discussion than

for instance, the borders of the

United States or the status of Cali-

In an editorial, Pravda also re-

jectures appearing in the foreign

the agenda when the foreign secre-

'The New York Times and many

and not military questions will be

rope," the editorial said.

the postwar period more rapidly."

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.-The Fed-

Isadore Samuel Gettelman, 35,

The necklace, containing 41 pure

displayed throughout the country.

fornia.

theft.

the full committee next week. A Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Connally predicted the that the Senate also would cencur

Senator La Follette's opposition to the measure was presented by lied commander in Italy, of his gov- establishment and maintenance Michigan, in the absence of the Wisof international authority with consin Senator, who is sick in a power to prevent aggression and Madison Hospital. Senator La Folto preserve the peace of the lette had sent instructions to vote his name against any resolution at this time

position of Senator La Follette, The resolution, which represent a

Progressive, of Wisconsin, goes to (See POSTWAR, Page A-4.) Soviets Widen Hold West of Dnieper and Issues, Soviets Say Drive On Above Kiev

Germans Reported Evacuating Gomel, In White Russia

BULLETIN. MOSCOW (A).—The Red Army has driven within 1.8 miles of Kiev, great German bastion on the Dnieper River, the newspaper Izvestia announced today. It declared the Germans had set fire to the city's suburbs and had damaged Kiev itself.

firmly that the second front and the Associated Press. complete defeat of Hitler is the LONDON, Oct. 13.-With the (It was believed in Washington, German Air Force reported definitely on the defensive over the London and elsewhere that Secretary of State Hull would be the were steadily developing their United States representative at ever-widening bridgeheads on the conference. London has anthe west banks of the Dnieper nounced that Foreign Secretary River today, and, according to Anthony Eden would head the Berlin, have launched a new power drive north of the key city

British delegation (The State Department, in reof Kiev, capital of the Ukraine. sponse to queries, said last night (The Germans are evacuating that reports that Secretary Hull Gomel, the White Russian "fortpassed through Natal, Brazil, en route to Moscow were "incorrect." ress," the British Broadcasting The department did not disclose Corp. said today in a broadcast Mr. Hull's whereabouts.)

recorded in New York.) Berlin did not expand on its restrong Soviet attacks have been taking place since Monday and that "heavy fighting was still in prog-

The Russian war bulletin also reof the Dnieper but failed to mendeeper penetrations "many miles" west of the river and indicated that

Edging Close to Vitebsk.

Moscow gave some figures on the the main item before the confer- intensity of the action west of the ence, particularly questions regard- Dnieper. Units of one Soviet formaing the postwar organization of Eu- tion killed 700 Germans in a single "These encounter, the communique said, papers forget at the present mo- while in another area Red Army ment the main task of the United troopers won a dominating height Nations is to hasten the advent of after an all-day struggle, the enemy falling back with 1,500 dead on the hill. Isolated enemy counterattacks were repulsed as well, Moscow said.

In White Russia Russian columns were edging closer to Vitebsk, northern anchor of the German defense wall, overcoming fierce opposition. German tanks and 72 planes were reported destroyed in this sector and the Russians said they had liberated another half-dozen

The Berlin radio described largescale fighting in the Gomel area below Vitebsk, with the Germans The necklace, property of the "throwing back strong Soviet forces ment last August 19, after being cation that the Russians had won bridgehead on the west bank in their

flanking assault on that rail center. The Russian Army newspaper identified by the FBI as a former Red Star reported the abandonment American Railway Express driver, of aerial offensive tactics by the was held under \$10,000 bond by Nazis. The newspaper's military United States Commissioner Roger expert, Lt. Col. Nikolai Denisov, said Knox on a charge of theft of an the initiative had passed to Soviet

Terrific bomber losses suffered by the Germans in air battles over white, matched diamonds, had been Orel, Belgorod and Kharkov and The FBI said Gettleman, having the steady deterioration of enemy no idea of the value of the necklace, fighter strength combined to wipe sold it to a prominent Pittsburgh out Nazi air superiority, according to Col. Denisov.

Senators Find Slum Conditions In Once-Fashionable Dwellings

publican, of Ohio, as it made a sec- is \$9 a week.

in the 1200 block of N street N.W. pay \$6.50 a week. were described by Senator Burton as

tour because John Ihlder, executive Mr. Ihlder that the Housing Authorofficer of the National Capital Hous- ity move the family "into some deample of an area where once fash-

In another part of the building a

crowd into one room for wnich they tions and trains in the Termoli

Conditions under which the lat-This block was included on the of the NCHA, that he suggested to Rome.

Robert W. Eaves, school principal war on her former ally would result transformed into cheap rooming part of the tour, said conditions in the release of hundreds of thou- houses for low-income families.

Whether Italy's declaration of ionable houses gradually are being who conducted the group on this had hammered Maritza airfield on and that burst on the runway and aircraft vulcanized laminated fiber. The Ossands of Italian prisoners in Allied An auto mechanic, his wife and hands was not clear immediately.

See HOUSING, Page A-4.)

The Evening Star station, with and started a fire, hands was not clear immediately.

See GASOLINE, Page A-10.)

Nine Miles in Central Italy

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Oct. 13.—Battering down powerful enemy positions in Central Italy, Allied troops have advanced 9 miles northeast of Pontelandolfo to seize San Croce, while the British 8th Army, pushing ahead along its entire front, captured Riccia and Bonefro, official front line dispatches

outflanking the strong German Volturno River line.

(Although this dispatch did not identify them, American 5th

only 8 miles northeast of San Croce. Along the Adriatic coastal flank, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's troops smashed four miles ahead perienced youngsters" occupying beyond Termoli against strong German resistance.

placed in commission by Allied engineers, the Cairo radio said today in a broadcast which also declared that Allied troops had inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans in fighting along the Volturno River.

(The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, added that Alniorcements ar

Bonefro, 20 miles southwest Termoli and 5 miles northwest of British-held Colletorto, was captured after exceptionally sharp fighting.

dian and Indian troops penetrated tremendous artillery duel raged, with port of the Russian drive but said British and American artillery of the 5th Army hurling hundreds of

shells across the flooded stream. ported fierce fighting in the battles their lines on the river's north bank

There was no report of any fresh the pincer enveloping operations gains anywhere along the Volturno it the "most forward step taken in around Kiev were proceeding satis- front and nothing to indicate whether many years to bring about economy. O streets S.E. It will be the first

> Volturno line, also resulted in capture of the towns of Cercello, Colle

> against only mild resistance, but the Germans fought back desperately

fighter-bombers had scored many hits on a train loaded with motor transports on the rail line between

Pescara and Termoli. Positions Consolidated.

been active and positions gained have been consolidated," an Allied

communique, added. (A broadcast last night by Radio France at Algiers said

(The 5th Army is beginning to turn the German flank on the Volturno River front north of Benevento, with the Germans making a tougher stand, said this

Radio France announced this morning that since the liberation of Corsica, the Germans had sent 20 new divisions into France, guarding against an invasion

Road Junctions Bombed.

Light bombers last night hammered road junctions around Vasto. 18 miles above Termoli, and fighter-Navy man's wife and four children bombers struck at enemy gun posi-

the most striking development of ter family are living were regarded railroad bridges and yards at Civitaas so bad by David Lynn, chairman vecchia, 40 miles northwest of No Allied planes were lost.

> In Cairo the RAF announced that bomb lashing of the Dodecanese, Rhodes Monday night. Bombs

'Youngsters' in Top Positions Held Civil Service 'Bottleneck' Ramspeck Report Assails 'Overemphasis'

On College Degree for Personnel Officers The House Civil Service Com- personnel officers, it can be stated mittee charged today that "inex- without contradiction that numerous top personnel positions constitute a "real bottleneck" in the serted that it had received com-Government's effort to recruit plaints from older men, technically efficient help for the war effort. trained with a record of achieve-Submitting to Congress an interim ment in private industry, who have report on the survey of personnel been rejected by the younger personpractices begun several months ago, nel officers. the committee, headed by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of

Senators Seek More

Move to Cut Federal

Expenses Gets Unanimous

Approval of Committee

By J. A. O'LEARY.

GAO Aid to Be Sought.

Committees of the two Houses saved

to scrutinize all requests for funds.

propriations Committee meets today.

a separate investigating group un-

(See LEASE-LEND, Page A-2.)

The Government has contracted

with the Osborne Registry Co., a

Ohio Firm to Make

Plastic Ration Tokens

000,000,000 up to July 31.

estimates.

fiscal year

temporarily at least.

lend policies.

partments

sults

highly efficient men and women have been jost to the war effort. Specifically, the committee as-

The report also declared that

Southeast Rally Slated; 30,313 Pledges Reported By Government Division

The Community War Fund In a far-reaching move to cut drive for \$4,800,000 had reached The Nazis are reported to have Government expenses, the Sen- \$556.826 today as Southeast area Appropriations Committee residents planned a mass meet-

Lawrence J. McDonnell, chairman added. of Area 3. District B. Metropolitan Acting Chairman McKellar called Division, will preside over the meeting at 8 p.m. in the St. Francis Allied patrols were succeeding in and I believe it will accomplish re- time, fund officials said, that Southeast residents have organized for

No exact number of additional technicians was agreed on, but the the fund, active participation in soliciting for resolution the committee voted to A group of leaders of Area 1, Dispresent to the Senate tomorrow trict B, Metropolitan Division, un- will "intensify for the duration," said Municipal Hospital. places a limit of \$30,000 on its ex- der Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, penses for the remainder of this vice chairman, were also scheduled Senator McKellar pointed out that

organize at a meeting late this afternoon in Epiphany Church. the committee this year handled The \$556,826 total was reached last to \$222,988. Frank A. Birgfeld, chief that: clerk of the Treasury, told division

It is understood that to get the new survey of appropriations started Workers Told to "Aim High." the committee will ask the General Earlier in the day, the Advance

high" in asking for contributions. The Business and Finance Division, Even with its present staff. Senator McKellar said the Appropriation

which has amassed \$116,285 so far. will hold an "emergency" meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the penthouse about \$6,000.000.000 in the last fiscal of the Chesapeake & Potomac Teleyear, and said this is an idication of phone Co. to discuss speeding up its chairman, announced today.

feat in all departments. The bouquet was presented by Miss Jean Bartel under consideration" when the Apof Los Angeles, "Miss America of

This committee passed on lease-Comdr. W. F. Loventhal of the lend outlays totaling almost \$14,-Washington Navy Yard reported the Yard had achieved 50 per cent of Senator Ellender, Democrat, of its quota, receiving 14,244 pledges Louisiana, calling on the adminisfor a total of \$80,463, of which tration to start "bargaining now" \$30.398 was cash. with Allied beneficiaries, told the

He said enlisted personnel of one Senate vesterday he would move for of the schools at the yard, in which 65 per cent of the men had recently less the Appropriations Committee returned from combat duty, had car coupons also was a factor, contributed \$1,550 in cash. This, he said, was a barometer of the response to the War Fund plea at the yard. (See WAR FUND, Page A-2.)

Alabama Mines Idle

division of the Dayton Acme Co., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (P) .-Cincinnati, for 900,000,000 plastic ration tokens which will go into use Five Alabama coal mines employing approximately 1,700 men were idle today as news Specifications call for a virtually of the end of Government op-"counterfeit-proof" coin made of

Davies Assures East Of Gas Allotment For Rest of Year

of gasoline to meet the East's defiance of this committee indicates current allotment of 379,000 a lack of a sense of responsibility on barrels a day for the remainder his part which makes him unfitted of the year, Ralph K. Davies, for the position he now holds." "under its present setup, and with deputy petroleum administrator, Georgia declared that "as a result its attitude toward college degrees, declared today following issuance of the apparent overemphasis on the the Civil Service Commission's regu- of the Office of War Information report that the Nationwide fuel

was progresses. predict a further cut in rations. caused largely by an over-all short-

Quality to Be Poorer.

OWI said there will be less gaso-Xavier School, Twenty-seventh and war goes on, and it will be of poorer quality, with less performance and gasoline produced in this country investigation has convinced your

the OWI report, and even the Pacific Coast-which now has high stock Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert because he levels-faces the prospect of "more has not displayed an attitude of

"The Government has met miliprecedented in modern warfare. It transportation, though at times with

Cicilians are getting 1,200,000 barrels of gasoline daily, instead of the 1,700,000 they got in 1941, OWI said. The military services now are getting east of the Rocky Mountains, but next year will get 36.6 per cent and in 1945, 39.6 per cent.

less automobile gasoline, but its quality will become progressively blood donations, officials of the Blood poorer," OWI said. Increasing use Donor Center today issued a new "further curtailment of this com- week.

to ration boards, it was discovered that off-the-highway use was four

times greater than reckoned. Until allocations were corrected October 1, the East was sing 35,000 barrels a day more than its allocation, with the excess coming out of reserves. Overissuance of passenger

"OPA recognizes that some boards have been too generous or too lax in the issuance of B and C rations and steps are being taken to correct these situations," OWI said.

In addition, coupons representing more than 3,000,000 barrels of gasoline have been stolen from ration boards, and counterfeiting was a problem in New York and Philadelphia until the Secret Service helped smash the rings.

Mason, Ruhland **Ouster Urged** By Senators

Dr. Bocock and 2 On Gallinger Staff Assailed in Report

By JAMES E. CHINN. Removal of Commissioner Guy Mason and Health Officer George C. Ruhland was recommended today in a joint report filed with the Senate District Committee by Senators Bushfield of South Dakota and Buck of Delaware. Republicans, two of the three members of a special subcommittee which recently completed

an investigation of Gallinger. The original report of the two members of the investigating subcommittee also recommended removal of Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, and Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, head of the psychiatric ward and Dr. Charles P. Cake, chief of the tuberculosis ward. In a last-minute revision, however, Senators Bushfield and Buck modified the recommendation, and said if Dr. Bocock is not relieved, he should be held "strictly accountable for the unsatisfactory conditions"

in the wards under their super-The subcommittee Senator Holman, Republican, of Oregon, made his individual report public last week. He said today he had authorized Senator Bushfield and Buck "to affix my signature to the report, so that it would be a

Immediate Action Sought. The report recommended the "immediate" removal of Commissioner Mason. The word "immediate" did not appear in other recommenda-

tions for personnel changes. The paragraph in the report relating to Commissioner Mason said: "We recommend the immediate removal of Commissioner Guy Mason because of his complete failure to perform the duties of his job in supervising Gallinger Hospital. His

Commissioner Mason flatly refused to testify about conditions at Gallinger when he was called before

public hearings. Advised by reporters of the subcommittee's recommendations of the Gallinger investigating group, Commissioner Mason said he had no

Doctors Decline Comment. Dr. Bocock, asked if he had any He said the present situation is ever." Dr. Cake likewise declined comment. Dr. Gilbert was not im-

mediately available. Inquiry disclosed that Health

Concerning Dr. Ruhland, the report said:

"We recommend the removal of Dr. George C. Ruhland because of side the United States. There is no his failure as health officer of the way of predicting accurately at this District to know and prevent a contime how much petroleum can be tinuance of the conditions described in this report as existing at Gallinger

Municipal Hospital." The original report with respect to recommendations about Drs. Bocock, line for home consumption as the Gilbert and Cake which were later

must be shipped abroad in 1944 and committee that he is unsuited to the job of superintending an institution The domestic gasoline shortage as large and varied as Gallinger "We recommend the removal of

"We recommend the dismissal of

tubercular ward, because he has perhas maintained essential civilian mitted an atmosphere of callousness. indifference and neglect of patients to pervade that ward." Senators Bushfield and Buck declared in their joint report they be-

lieved "the number of deaths" at Gallinger seemed to them as a re-(Continued on Page A-16, Column 3)

of tertaethyl lead for fueling air- appeal for donors to help maintain craft and military vehicles means Washington's quota of 3,000 pints a

The drop in donations began two officials said. Plasma is badly needed phone the center, District 3300, for

Tydings Will Discuss

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, author of the Tydings-McDuffie Act, under which the Philippine Commonwealth would obtain independence in July, 1946, will speak in the National Radio Forum this evening of the reasons which prompt him to urge immediate independence

and will interview Senator Tydings on the various aspects of the Philippine ques-

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

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Premier Says 'All

President Roosevelt, Prime Min- By the Associated Press. ister Churchill and Premier Stalin

"By this act all ties with the dreadful past are broken and my government will be proud to be able to march with you on to inevitable

victory," Premier Badoglio said. As co-belligerent, Italy did not The declaration was the second great Allied diplomatic triumph in Moscow Conference two days. Only yesterday Portugal granted Britain the use of the Azores

In a joint statement released by the White House, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin accepted "the active co-operation of the Italian nation and armed forces as a co-belligerent in the war against

month after her armistice with the In a proclamation to the Italian in Moscow, the Communist party people, Premier Badoglio said that organ Pravda let the world know shoulder to shoulder, we must today that the Russians do not march forward with our friends of intend to discuss frontiers or the the United States, of Great Britain,

may constitute a true expression of

day of October, the declaration of The British, Soviet and Ameri-Prayda said, "that the borders of Italian pledge to submit to the will the Soviet Union could no more of the Italian people after the Nazis

plied and commented on some conpress which stated that political questions would be uppermost on democratic form of government taries shortly sit down across the conference table in Moscow. other American papers say political

government may be able to afford to the United Nations' cause." Premier Badoglio advised Gen. Eisenhower that he took "great pleasure" in informing the general that the Italian King had declared

FBI Finds Ryan Necklace Italian Ambassador in Madrid to the Valued at \$34,000 German Ambassador at 3 p.m. The marshal asked Gen. Eisen- eral Bureau of Investigation anhower to communicate the informanounced today the recovery of a between \$34,000 and \$50,000 and the

consigned to New York by the H. A. Brand Co., Pittsburgh jewelers. violence from any source. interstate shipment

(See BADOGLIO, Page A-4.) Fight Germans

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS. Algiers, Oct. 13.-Marshal Pietro Badoglio hinted today that Italian troops might be placed in the field with Allied armies, and the Allies were openly hopeful that the declaration of war would stiffen Italian resistance in Nazi-occupied areas.

He asserted that Italians must fight against Germans in the Balkans. Yugoslavia and Albania "to ing Authority, said it is a good ex- cent housing now."

ond field trip in its study of the District's housing problems. Living conditions among roomers

Slums that are hidden within the two poorly furnished rooms in one brick walls of once-fashionable of the houses in the block. They dwellings today were the focal points share the bath with another family of the tour of a Senate subcommit- Stairways are dark and the walls tee headed by Senator Burton, Re- are dingy. Rent for the two rooms

Enemy's Positions Smashed; British Score Advances

announced today. The plunge to San Croce sent deeper northward the spearhead

Army troops apparently took San Riccia, seized by the British, is

(Naples Harbor again has been

into Salerno, south of Naples.) Sharp Fighting at Bonefro.

Experts to Examine Southwest of Colletorto patrols of Requests for Funds Gen. Montgomery's British, Cana-6 miles to the village of Santa Elia. Along the Volturno River line a

brought up strong artillery units also and front dispatches indicated voted unanimously today to en- ing tonight to urge support of are being strengthened against Lt. tion specific areas. It recounted Gen. Mark W. Clark's expected as-

> test the enemy's strength. Other Towns Captured. The break-through on the central front, which brought new threats of eventual flanking movements from the east against the

and Celtelpagano. On the 8th Army front from the with the same number of experts Adriatic south to the mountainous it had when Congress was approbackbone of Central Italy, Allied priating only \$4,000,000,000 a year gains were general, while enemy opposition was uneven. At some points British patrols forged ahead

Possibility that the Germans are rushing heavy reinforcements to the Adriatic battle front was seen in an air force announcement that Allied

"Fifth Army patrols again have

American troops had advanced more than 14 miles in the last 24 hours, penetrating deep into the mountains.

broadcast, heard by the British Ministry of Information.

Night-flying fleets also blasted at

bombers, continuing the early in 1944 to supplement ration

importance of a college degree for (See CIVIL SERVICE, Page A-16.) War Fund Campaign Reaches \$556,826; **Meetings Set Today**

large its staff of experts to go the campaign. more thoroughly into all budget

a total budget of \$105,000,000,000 for all Government requirements. of the Government quota of \$2,-

Gifts division had reported a total Accounting Office to assign several of its accountants to the committee, \$217.552 at a luncheon at the Hall of Flags of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Abbot P. Mills, The committee put off until Friday division chairman, urged his workers consideration of several pending pronot to be discouraged and to "aim posals for an investigation of lease-

what may be done with more help solicitation, John L. Vandegraft, Of last year's savings, he said Highlight of the Government Divi-\$4,000,000,000 resulted from legislasion meeting was the presentation of tion calling for renegotiation of cona bouquet of roses to O. E. Foulk, tracts, and the remainder from cuts department vice chairman for the made throughout the executive de-Federal Reserve System, which has achieved 89 per cent of its quota. Earlier, Senator Nye, Republican, This was declared the outstanding of North Dakota declared "the subject of lease-lend will be very much

Late Bulletin

Ration Cut in 1944 Depends on Quantity From Outside U. S.

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. There will be sufficient supplies

shortage would intensify as the In elaborating on the OWI report, Mr. Davies said there probably would be less gasoline for civilians next year, though he declined to

age of petroleum and the fact that war demands for aviation fuel are Officer Ruhland is out of the city, cutting more and more into limited and there was no statement from Whether there will be a ration cut next year, Mr. Davies said, depends on the quantity of petroleum which can be obtained from sources out-

obtained from other sources, he

severe rationing. night after the Government division mental errors in the handling of the tion and seems to your committee reported 30,313 pledges amounting gasoline problem but contended

> difficulties.' Share for War to Increase. 30.6 per cent of all gasoline produced

ponent in civilian gasoline, with a consequent decline in motor and weeks ago and is causing concern, mileage performance." An error in estimating "off-the- overseas, they added. Donors may highway" use of gasoline—farm tractors, sawmills, etc.-contributed an appointment. to this year's drain on East Coast supplies, OWI disclosed. In the absence of records on such use, allocations were based on estimates When coupons began coming back

Many Coupons Stolen.

The OWI report revealed for the first time that the sinking by sub-

and broadcast

unanimous decision.'

his office

modified, said: "We recommend the removal of mileage a gallon. A big share of Supt. Dr. Edgar A. Bocock. This

sympathetic understanding for the OWI conceded several govern- patients coming within his jurisdictemperamentally unfitted for the position he now holds. leaders this amount is 9.1 per cent tary demands fully-demands un- Dr. Charles P. Cake, in charge of the

New Appeal Issued

"Not only will there probably be As Blood Gifts Slump Reporting a "decided slump" in

Philippine Freedom

in the Philippines. Edward Boykin will preside

Urge U. S. Economy

Both Urge Sales Tax.

within the Government." The ad-

Chairman Doughton yesterday in-

errupted presentation of the United

States Chamber's tax suggestions

to say "I've never been able to

reconcile the Treasury's argument

that increased income taxes would

Mr. Doughton took no definite po-

wanted more information. In the

be raised.

administration program.

would increase inflation.

corporations or '-dividuals.

supported solely by

about \$3,500,000.000.

pediency.

tial services.

Forrestal Blames Brewster Delays on **Labor and Company**

Both labor and management difficulties contributed to delays in delivery of Navy planes by the Brew-

ster Aeronautical Corp., Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal said to-Testifying as the first witness before a House Naval Affairs Subcom-

mittee inquiring into Brewster output, Mr. Forrestal declared: "The company's management was

weak. The company's labor troubles have been chronic for a long time."

His testimony, in the form of a prepared statement, disclosed that the Brewster firm was to have completed its Navy bomber production by June, 1942, but it was not until October, 1942, that the first acceptable bomber rolled off the assembly line. Mr. Forrestal added, and the work will not be finished until next December-18 months behind schedule '

Contract Called "Headache." Brewster delivered its first Navy fighter in June, 1943." he continued. "It had been scheduled almost 10 months earlier.

He described the Brewster contract as a "continuing headache" in saying that "many difficulties have contributed to Brewster's poor rec-

Discussing management, he said "its engineering department never solved the dive bomber's problems, and its production was impeded by the model variations. Moreover, the company paid large fees and declared dividends when it needed funds to finance its expanding pro-

Arrangement of production lines at the Long Island and the Johnsville (Pa.) plants, he said, were not efficient and accounting and material control systems "have been and still are inadequate.

Turning to labor troubles, he said that "the union fixes the company's draft deferment schedules. No employe can be transferred from one kind of work to another without his partment cafeteria. personal approval. Overtime schedules cannot be changed without advance notice to the union. Layoffs, rehiring, transfers and promotions must be made in accordance with or the Truman Committee understrict plantwide seniority and no takes the job soon. employe can be promoted or dis-

Remaining Bombers Needed.

Brewster bombers. Engineering we have been furnishing her." shortcomings have prevented them | Senator Ellender said he believed ing station releases another Douglas saying, or Curtiss bomber for actual com- IOU's.

in other production fields can be of our Allies

the company's three plants. Kaiser Will Testify.

Subcommittee Chairman Drewry against Japan. declared that "we intend to find out just what is wrong there, who is responsible for it and what can be done to correct the situation.

be called after Mr. Forrestal. Mr. Kaiser is expected to appear later. Representatives of labor organiza-

In New York yesterday, Mr. Kaiser said at a press conference that port, retired bishop of Easton, Md., most of the firm's labor problems already had been ironed out.

Tom de Lorenzo, president of Local 365, CIO United Automobile Workers, said he agreed with Mr. Kaiser's statement and added that his union was "approaching the policy of unqualified support of Mr. Kaiser without any of the reservations we had with the previous man- dean from 1915 to 1936.

The union leader said he did not Congress in Brief believe previous proposals of Brewster workers to strike, tabled three times by the local's executive board. would be raised again.

Mr. Kaiser said the company would concentrate on producing Corsair planes for the Navy.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: 3-yearids and up: claiming. 6 furlongs.
ovely One (Givens) 39.70 14.50 5.80
Sola Mowlee (Reno) 3.50 (6.00 3.50
Pompanegri (Jemas) 2.80
Time, 1:14
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a E. Ash G. Grossman entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.300; 2-year-d maidens, 6 furlones, 11 Weed (Thompson) 6.60 4.70 3.00 ne Man (Arcaro) 5.70 3.30 ric a bac (Young) 2.50 Time—1:1134, Also ran—Peemer, Palace Guard, Lawnson, Army Power, Mightlest, Bell-the-t, Cherbourg, Piocice

cat. Cherbourg. Picotes (Daily Double Paid \$375.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; 3-yearelds up; claiming; 6 furlengs.
Chaledon Heath (Zehr) 10.20 6.20 3.30
Gallant Witch (Clargett) 17.30 5.00
Port Harmony (Wall) 2.50
Time 1.1234 Also ran-Most Alert, Bayborough and



"MISS AMERICA" PRAISES FUND LEADER-Miss Jean Bartel of Los Angeles, "Miss America of 1943," presents a bouquet of roses to O. E. Foulk, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, for reporting collection of 89 per cent of its quota in the Government division of the Community War -Star Staff Photo.

War Fund Events

connection with the Community

War Fund drive are the fol-

4:30 p.m., Epiphany Church

organization of area 1, district

8 p.m., St. Francis Xavier

Parish; organization of area 3,

district B, Metropolitan Divi-

Tomorrow

Noon to 3:30 p.m., Govern-

ment Printing Office: Coleman

Jennings, campaign chairman

addresses four meetings of em-

7 p.m., Hayden Farms, Silver

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,300; maiden

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; 2-year-d filles: 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—The W. P. Burch Memo-ial Handicap; \$7.500 added; all ages; 6

Little Bunny 115 a Shini Damask Rose 115 Saucy Love Pact 115 a J. W. Stanley entry, c Greentree Stable entry,

olford Farm entry.

a Mrs. L. Walker entry, c H. G. Bedwell entry.

NApprentice allowance. Post time, 12 noon.

EIGHTH RACE — Grade C: purse. 2.500; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70

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Spring; organization of area 4,

Montgomery County.

Pimlico Entries

B, Metropolitan Division.

Events today and tomorrow in

War Fund

(Continued From First Page.)

There men he added realize the necessity of raising the money, particularly with regard to war prisoners aid and the welfare and recreation of service personnel

Comdr. Loventhal then asked for a "recount" in the award of the It was explained by Mr. Birgfeld and Preston Delano, division chairman, that the yard was included with the entire Navy Department, which had reported 14.315 pledges and a total of \$81,020.

Charles P. Taft of the Federal Security Agency emphasized the importance of grouping all agencies in one drive to conserve manpower. The meeting was held at the Labor De-

Lease-Lend

(Continued From First Page.)

"I don't expect China ever to recharged without approval of the pay what we have given her," he said, "and I don't think Russia can do it at this time, but I do believe But, Mr. Forrestal told the com- that Great Britain could help us by mittee, "We need the remaining giving back some of the materials

from being good combat dive bomb- Congress ought to find out whether ers, but every Brewster bomber Britain isn't able to pay cash for which we can send to our air train- goods shipped to her for civilian use. "We have been getting Segadera
Bell Soma
John's Teddy
Captain Bart From Senator Hatch, Democrat,

Referring to the recent election of New Mexico came a rejoinder Captain Bart 118 aRiggs and Bryson entry. of Henry J. Kaiser as president of that Senator Ellender should have Brewster, the Undersecretary said: asked first for an investigation by We believe the great talents the Truman Committee before "pro-Henry Kaiser has already displayed claiming to the world suspicion of service to the Navy and the country He said Russian and British war

contributions had to be figured in The committee proposes a sweep- terms of human lives sacrificed as ing inquiry into the operations of well as dollars, and expressed belief that Russia, when military strategy permits, may yet join in the war

Cathedral to Unveil High-ranking Navy officials will Dr. Bratenahl Memorial

A memorial tablet to the late Dr. George Carl Fitch Bratenahl, fortions at the plants, along with offi- mer canon and dean of the Washcials of both the past and present ington Cathedral, will be unveiled managements, also will be ques- at the Cathedral at 4 p.m. tomor-

> The Right Rev. George W. Davenwill dedicate the tablet, and the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, will speak.

The tablet is located in the Cathedral corridor leading to Bethlehem Chapel, which was the first part of the Cathedral to be completed. Dr. Bratenahl was canon of the Cathedral from 1901 to 1915 and

By the Associated Fiess.

In recess until Thursday. Foreign Relations Committee considers postwar resolution.

Appropriations Committee dis-

Begins debate on increases in benefits for servicemen's dependents. Military Affairs Committee starts rewriting Senate selective service



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New Bill Introduced Two Organizations To Facilitate Voting By Servicemen in '44 At Tax Hearing

it easier for members of the armed A drive for Federal economy forces throughout the world to vote vied with national sales tax proin next year's election was introduced posals today in congressional yesterday by Senators Green of efforts to raise new revenue. Rhode Island and Lucas of Illinois, sored by Representative Worley, States Chamber of Commerce Fed- force. Democrat, of Texas.

Most important changes are: Substitutes air mail for V- mail transmittal of ballots; sets up a five-man commission to relieve the War and Navy Departments of the task of supervising the plan; would make a simple write-in ballot available to troops in this country as of Commerce also urged Governwell as those overseas; establishes penalties for any one who willfully deprives a person of the right to vote under this bill; extends the voting privilege to members of the

Senate hearings on the bill will be put off until after a meeting in St. Louis October 18 of the secretaries of State of the several States. to whom the bill will be explained by Senator Lucas.

Congress passed a law last year to let members of the armed forces cast absentee ballots, but Senator Green said it proved too complicated and cumbersome.

Harness Accuses OPA Of Deceit or Ignorance

Representative Harness, Republican, of Indiana has accused the Office of Price Administration of either "deliberate deceit or not knowing from one day to the next

what it is doing." In a House speech yesterday Mr. Harness declared he had been informed September 27 by OPA's director of gasoline rationing that no immediate cut was planned in the value of coupons.

He said he so informed several of his constituents, but on October 1 the agency announced a decrease in the value of B and C coupons. "You can draw only one or the

other of two unpleasant conclusions." he declared. "The first is that a responsible FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; 4-year-olds Federal official would deliberately nd up; 11s miles. deceive and misinform members of

> "The only other reasonable conclusion is that responsible executives in this administration do not themselves know from one day to the next what they are going to do."

Congress without any plausible rea-

2 Soldiers, 2 Girls Held In Mann Act Case

By the Associated Press. CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 13 .-

United States Commissioner Wilbur V. Wilson said yesterday he has ordered two soldiers held under \$5,000 bond for hearings tomorrow claiming: 3-year-olds and up. 2 miles.

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a M fled Drums 144 Similar 142

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a Rollo 142 xxKellsboro 135

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a Greentree and Rokeby Stables entry.

xx Seven pounds claimed for rider. on charges of violating the Mann The men gave their names as

Peter J. Henderson, Omaha, and Vincent D'Amicoi, 21, of New York vord told the committee a 10 per FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claimins: 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Tagel 104 Best Birthday 112
Able 109 Quick Draw 117
Blue Sash 106 Free Dutch 115
Gramp's Image 117 City, Mr. Wilson said. Police records listed two girls, both 18 and both of Covington, Va., as held under \$1,000 bonds as mate-

Federal warrants charged the men | ber's belief that a sales tax: with taking the girls from Martinsburg, W. Va., to Cumberland on or about October 5, the commissioner

Federation to Dedicate fifths of the national income. Service Flag Tomorrow

rial Handicap, 57,800
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Cherrydale 110 Pompion 110
cCassis 122 Suncap 110
dFirst of All 106 cBaby Dumpling 112
Sassy Lady 106 dDefense 110
aSignator 124 Cape Cod 115
Sollure 113 Best Reward 114
Sollure Farm entry. The Federation of Civic Associations will dedicate a service flag in honor of its members serving in the armed forces at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Interior Department

The principal address will be given SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 4-yeaer-olds and up. 1½ miles.
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x a Dusty Miss 104 xPh'tom Player 113
c Ginoca 118 Lackawanna 120
Bloodhound 112 c Cirio 118
Gossip Miss 109 Woodwale Lass 112
a Lady Mowlee 109 Golden Mowlee 112
a Mrs. L. Walker entry. by Representative Dawson, Democrat, of Illinois. The flag will be presented by Dr. E. F. Harris, president of the federation, to Commissioner Young.



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Widow of Gen. Longstreet Is Training for War Work

Hopes to Complete Riveting Course In Two Weeks

MARIETTA, Ga., Oct. 13.-The gray-haired widow of a famed Con-Fred R. Fairchild, Yale professor federate general is the South's latest Democrats. In the House it is spon- and a member of the United addition to the civilian war labor

> eral Finance Committee, told the Refusing to tell her age-except House Ways and Means Committo chuckle, "I haven't reached the tee yesterday that approximately century mark yet"-Mrs. Helen \$5,000,000,000 could be subtracted from the Government's annual ex- Dortch Longstreet, whose husband, penditures without impairing essen- Gen. James Longstreet, was one of Gen. Robert E. Lee's chief lieuten-The Associated State Chambers ants, dons slacks and cap each ment savings and proposed estab- morning, leaves her home in a Malishment of a joint congressional rietta trailer camp and reports for committee on economy and efficiency instruction at a riveting school. "to advise Congress what appropria-

"I am majoring in assembly, fabtions are essential for sound, ef- rication and riveting," she explained. merchant marine, and to civilians ficient and economical administra- "The course usually requires three months, but I believe I will be ready for graduation in two weeks. I'm the Both organizations recommended head of my class. In fact, I'm the adoption of a Federal retail sales only one in it."

tax to yield \$6,000,000,000, as a sub-Since the death of Gen. Longstitute for the administration's pro- street in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has posal to raise \$10,500,000,000 through been active in many affairs, serving higher individual and corporate in- as a newspaper reporter, free-lance come taxes and larger levies on writer on political subjects, postmistress at Gainesville, and an em-J. Vaughan Gary, Richmond, Va., ploye of the Veterans' Bureau in representing the Associate State Washington during the World War. Chambers, said his organization She was a schoolgirl-classmate of seeks "retrenchment in Federal de- Gen. Longstreet's daughter at Brepartments to reduce payrolls by nau College-when she met the fa-300,000 employes," as proposed by mous Confederate leader. They were Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, married at the executive mansion

A bipartisan campaign to cut Fed- in Atlanta in 1897. eral outlays already has begun to "I couldn't stay out of this war." she said. "The thought of American House Minority Leader Martin boys dying on the battlefields made said the public should not be me realize that I had to get in and "strangled" with new taxes "with- do my part toward achieving vicout any effort to cut down expenses tory."

ministration's multi-billion new tax of high-income groups and against program has become virtually a low-income groups.

dead issue and tax authorities indi-4. Would render unnecessary the cate that only \$4,000,000,000 to tremendous increases in certain ex-\$6,000,000,000 in new revenue can cise taxes advocated by the Treasury. 5. Would be a highly desirable The question now is whether Con- supplement, at least for the duragress prefers a sales tax or higher tion of the war, to the present tax rates on individual and corporate laws. incomes in a compromise with the

Effective Curb on Inflation.

Mr. Fairchild declared that "the elimination of unnecessary Government expenditures offers the most direct and effective of all possible attacks upon inflation. Representatives Forand, Democrat,

of Rhode Island, and Lynch, Demo- cat, newest of the Navy's fighting retard inflation, while a sales tax crat, of New York brought out that a sales tax would cut into old-age pensions, allowances for soldiers' sition on the issue but said he dependents and veterans' benefits. Mr. Doughton told Mr. Alvord past he has led fights against sales that he believed a 10 per cent Federal retail sales tax, plus State sales Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of taxes, would be "pretty high," the chamber's Federal Finance adding

Committee, opposed further in-"I have doubts about a 5 per cent creases in income taxes-either for sales tax, but no doubts that a 10 per cent tax would cause demands He declared the Treasury Depart- for wage increases." More than 30 ment's multi-billion revenue plan is States now have taxes on retail

The chairman commented that he did not believe a sales tax "would be burdensome now, when employment Although recommending no preis almost 100 per cent, as in precise level for the sales tax, Mr. Alvious years." He emphasized, however, that he was not ready to cent tax without any exemptions take a stand on either side of the probably would yield more than \$6,000,000,000 and a 5 per cent levy issue

Mr. Lynch told Mr. Alvord that as a representative of big business The witness said it was the chamyou want corporation taxes reduced engaged 15 Zeros on the first misand a sales tax put on everything we eat and wear.

1. Is desirably deflationary and would help stamp out black markets. 2. Would collect substantial reve-

Butterfly Swarm Reported nue, without imposing unbearable Observers posted along the coast burdens, from those receiving fourof East Anglia, England, to report the arrival of white butterflies re-3. When viewed merely as a part ported that near Felizstowe one of the tax system, would not impose swarm took 20 minutes to pass.



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By the Associated Press.

Wildcat

Republican government" directing Italian air force personnel to rejoin their squadrons was broadcast today by the Nazi-controlled Italian radio. The broadcast was heard in New The Berlin radio said Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, war minister in Mussolini's German-sponsored "government," had arrived at Adolf

Hitler's headquarters for staff conferences. This broadcast was heard in London Last night the Fascist Republican government, getting in step with the stern measures of the Nazi cccupation forces, ordered the death penalty for Italian civilians who fail to heed German and Fascist decrees.

Designed to Quell Patriots. The order was part of a program to quell patriot activities in North-

A Milan dispatch to the Bern newspaper Der Bund disclosed a series of orders inflicting the death penalty was published in North Italian newspapers by the Fascist government

Death will be inflicted on any one assisting prisoners of war to escape: on any one operating a radio transmitter anw on any one failing to respond to the call of the compulsory abor law, passed before the fall of Mussolini and now given teeth by the Nazi occupation.

Numerous Executions Reported. Death will also be the penalty for any one persuading others not to respond to the labor call and for any one plundering houses wrecked during an air raid.

Life imprisonment was set up for any one spreading reports unfavorable to the Axis armies or that might cause a popular uprising; for any one distributing pamphlets without governmental permission and for any one organizing private or public meetings without government leave.

Numerous summary executions were Combat Tests Show Hellcats reported throughout Northern Italy where underground activities were said to endanger troop movements to the battlefronts in the Italian

First combat reports on the Hell-British Children to Get planes, show that it is "an excellent 84,000,000 Oranges

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Citrus-hungry Britain learned today that 84,000,000 oranges had reached this countryfor youngsters only

speed and maneuverability of the Food Minister Lord Woolton said Zero, the Navy said vesterday the children up to 5 would receive 2 Hellcat "is bigger, faster, more pounds of oranges each and those maneuverable and a better climber between 5 and 16 would get 1 pound. than its predecessor," the Grumman Retailers must reserve their supplies for children for five days after re-Initial combats brought destrucceiving stocks, then the remainder can be cleared without restriction. 2 Hellcats. "In short," said a re-



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RHINESTONE PIN. sterling silver. Chemical Warfare insignia. FR. 8172. Reward. SCOTCH TERRIER, black. answers to the name of Willie. from automobile, at Strick's Restaurant. Silver Hill. Md.: pet of crippled child. Please return. Reward. Has red. white and blue collar, leash. NO. 7192. WALLET, near Herzog's Restaurant, con-

WALLET, near Herzog's Restaurant, containing pers, papers, cash. P. Jamieson, 2112 F st., n.w. DI 3576, eves. Reward WALLET, contained \$50, identification card (Navy), club cards, etc.; Sat. eve., vicinity 2400 blk, 18th n.w. or cab. nearby, Box 459-A, Star. WALLET, brown, Sunday p.m., bet. 18th st. n.w. and Union Station or in Union Station; contained 2 ration books No. 1, social security card, pictures, sum of money; address in wallet was Front Royal, Va. Reward. Rachel H. Foster, 1744 P st. n.w. Va. Reward. Rachel H. Foster, 1744 P St. n.W.

WALLET. lady's, dark blue, containing social security card, "Genevieve Maurer," 1834 B st. se. TR. 8773.

WATCH, lady's Bulova, engraved "M. E. T. near 18th and Varnum sts. n.e. or 700 block 5th st. n.e. or Union Market. Phone DU, 1658.

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WRIST WATCH, lady's, Elgin; lost Monday, on Georgia ave carline or Takoma bus. Reward. GE, 4408.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold. "Benrus." rectangular chape; lost after 5:45 Saturday, October 9. Reward. Call NO, 7658.

WRIST WATCH, lady's withham, initials 2.C. C. 38th st. se.; would appreciate return. Reward. Franklin 8260. Ext 28.

WRIST WATCH, lady's withham, initials 2.C. C. G. 38th st. se.; would appreciate return. Reward. Franklin 8260. Ext 28.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, microm rose gold, with brown band; on 17th st. between I and P sts., Oct. 11. Return 1724 P st. n.w.

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RATION BOOK NO. 3 (2), issued to George W. Beasley and Leaffa L. Beasley, 926 T st. n.w. NO. 2581.

RATION BOOK. No. 3. Return to Mrs.

Hampers War Effort, **London Paper Says**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.-The London Daily Mail declared editorially yesterday that the five United States Senators who have reported their findings on a world tour of battlefronts to a Senate executive session were likely to hamper war production unintentionally by "creating civilian indignation and prejudice." The editorial was the first extended answer by the British press to recent criticism in some Senate quarters of British postwar economic

The Daily Mail declared Senator Ellender, Democrat, of Louisiana was "10 times wrong" in a statement he was reported to have made relative to the per capita public debt borne by Britons and Americans.

Debt Figures Challenged.

The newspaper said the Louisiana Senator was "reported as saying that the debt per head in Britain was 27 pounds (approximately \$108) in 1938 and only 41 pounds (\$161) today." It added that "actually the debt per head in 1938 was 166 pounds (\$664) and today, at a conservative estimate, it stands at 400 pounds (\$1,200).

who made the world tour, Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia Brewster, Republican, of Maine Mead, Democrat, of New York; Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, the Daily Mail recalled tains. that one of the most common wartime slogans was "Careless talk cost lives" and added:

"We commend this slogan to the five American Senators who appear to be busy throwing large-sized spanners (wrenches) into the delicate machinery of Anglo-American Kentucky moununderstanding.

Harming War Effort.

The newspaper said the Senators were harming the war effort be- which we were cause by "creating civilian indigna- riding was tion and prejudice they hamper pro- stopped short. duction and eventually hamstring The tall man the boys on the beaches, in the opened the doors mountains, in the air and on the and looked us

"These Senators," the newspaper no light. continued. "indulge in no such ne- could see in the Thomas R. Henry. farious intention. But that, unfor- dark. He seemed satisfied. He motunately, is likely to be the effect tioned for us to go ahead. Not a of wild rumors, uncorroborated re- word was exchanged. ports and sheer nonsense which are Not until we were well out of the flooding the United States.

"We are all aware of the splendid the silence. contribution of the United States to the war, and we are also conscious of not doing badly ourselves. "The truth is, every one of the United Nations is doing its utmost to win the war, and those who hin- black-bearded man who had stepped der rather than help are only play- into the black road from the still ing into the hands of our enemies."

of Mrs. Virginia Fay Kidwell Douglas, 24, a bride of six months, whose body was found last night by her husband in their gas-filled home at 7400 Fourteenth street N.W.

According to Detective Sergt. Bernard Crooke of the homicide squad, Mr. Douglas said he left home Sunday night after quarreling with his bride. He returned yesterday afternoon, but found the house locked. He could not get in, he said, because the front screen door also was locked.

Last night, with the help of Special Policeman Harry E. Tripp, he went to the house and forced an entrance. They found gas escaping from an oven and four open jets on the kitchen stove.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Oct. 13 .ploded, one of them a few feet from fect. a group of lawn bowlers.

Tampa Air Base public relations officers said the plane was not from their fields but that the Army was conducting an investigation.

25 Years Ago Today

Oct. 13, 1918.—German armies give ground along great front as Allies make rapid advances; American casualty lists pass 51,000 mark; 4th Liberty Loan goes over the top with quota exceeded-more than 25,000,000 participating; President Wilson rejects Austrian plea; Count Tisza, former Hungarian Premier, admits the war is lost.

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PILOT'S PLANE MARKS HIS GRAVE-American soldiers pause on fog-shrouded Kiska Island beside a United States flyer's grave that was marked with the wreckage of his plane by the Japs. He was shot down in a raid before the Japs fled the island.

Fierce Mountaineer Patriots of Corsica Proved *1.200)." Referring to the five Senators Senators Senators Proceed For Senators Senators Senators Proceedings of Axis Armies, Writer Says

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. SOMEWHERE IN CORSICA, Oct. 1 (Delayed).—The rain drenched the black night in the Corsican moun-

A lightning flash revealed a tall man in black with a black beard and a long hunting

rifle standing in the center of the road. He might have been taineer version of Beelzebub. The car in

over. He used He

neighborhood did somebodyy break

"One of the patriots," he said. Organization Was Secret.

The examination in the blackness had been quite perfunctory. The deeper blackness of a dripping chestnut forest doubtless had known we were coming long before. His was Police Probe Bride's Death only the perfunctory job of checking on us. Had we been Germans he would have smelled us.

None of us-an American Army Police are investigating the death officer, a couple of French civilians because several hours before we had had our first contacts with this remarkable secret organization which prepared the way for the French liberation of Corsica.

It did a job which certainly deserves a favorable comparison with that of the Serbian guerrillas in Yugoslavia. Its hitherto secret ranks are filled with fellows who like to go out and get themselves a couple of Germans or Italians just to whet up an appetite before breakfast. Since the armistice, of course, the openseason is closed on Italians and they have had to confine their bags to

Sent for Rifle.

But the word "patriots" still makes enemy soldiers' cheeks turn pale. They represent swift and sudden death which struck without warning and cold, implacable hatred with which there is no compromise. The statement about "before breakfast exercise" is no exaggeration. The other day an Allied officer needed a couple of rifles. There was a glint of joyful anticipation in the eyes of the guerrilla to whom he had explained his need.

"Just give me a few minutes and I'll get them for you," the patriot

He disappeared into the woods but Two 100-pound practice bombs, ap- German make. He had made a nice, weapons. They were of a well known parently dropped accidentally from cleancut job of the chore, the burial a low-flying bomber, fell into the party which was sent out later dis-City Park area yesterday and ex- covered. Long practice makes per-This mountainous island has been,

The first sliced off a piece of the even more than our own Southern front porch of the house of E. B. highlands, a land of feuding fam-Caller, jr. Mr. Caller had been ilies for many generations, as movie sitting on the porch a few moments patrons will recall. Human life has The second bomb exploded as it both hunter and hunted. All the been cheap. Everybody has been crashed into a park clay court of men are hunters still, although of the Lawn Bowling Club, digging a late generations they have given up hunting each other very much. All Carry Guns.

All the men carry guns of some sort. A good many of the women, so soldiers coming here are warned, still carry daggers in their stockings to deal with would-be seducers or false lovers. Family pride is strong.

"Historians have misunderstood Napoleon," one of the "patriot" leaders told me. "They write about him as if he were a poor Corsican boy who made good in the world and never mentioned that he came from one of our best families."

The Corsican has preserved through the centuries better than most mountain peoples the traditional virtues of the mountains-

extreme individualism, bravery and, asm, without asking their politics. physical hardihood, love of liberty, and gave them everything it had The men have remained strong and without any suspicion of profithandsome, the women beautiful seeking. That is saying a lot, in They are courteous and hospitable. these days. Flags of the three na-The idea of sharing one's last crust | tions appeared together everywhere with a stranger is very literally car- overnight-sometimes with pretty ried out these days. The Germans crude designs.

stripped the island of much of its food. Often the half crust the Corsican offers is half of his actual last crust. When Germans and Itallans tried to interfere with the liberties of these people they were striking their fingers into a buzz sawand they have had them pretty well nipped off.

Forced Into Hiding. The "patriots" have been in exist-

ence ever since the fall of France. keep a flag flying about. For a time they kept their individualities pretty well hidden and lived openly with their families in the towns. Any German, Italian or collaborationist was fair game for them. Any act of sabotage was car- Actually few loyal Corsicans have ried out with eagerness. Last January for the first time they had to go and about what they were doing. into hiding. The membership lists in the different districts had become pretty well known through spies. with about every weapon one could faise impression may have been imagine from family heirlooms given that the Patriots are a group which were old when Napoleon was of rather crude mountain peasants. a boy to the most modern models This also is far from the truth. The of rifles. From the hills their acts rolls have included some of the of sabotage continued. There was foremost military, literary and pro-

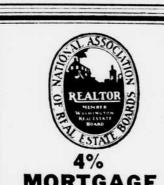
was war without fear or favor. Patriots are operating throughout Republic fell. Occupied French territories. They have at least caused the Germans a with the Allies in the liberation to reasonable freedom to follow its own favored ways of life. It is natural to speculate as to whether conditions found here are any mirror of what may be expected when Allied armies enter continental France.

Traditional Enemy. I asked a Patriot leader about

"I think you will find conditions about the same," he said, "if you will bear one or two things in mind. First, Corsica was taken over by Italians. Italy has been our enemy for centuries. We have never made peace with her. Every Corsican has been brought up to regard Italy as an enemy. This has been no new war-just a continuation of an oid

straight and to shoot to kill. He is the baggage and supplies of the a gun in his hands. I doubt if that most effecting welcome we have

is true of the rest of France" Corsica, isolated both geopraghically and by its occupation, has stayed pretty well outside the factionalism of recent French politics. It takes no sides between Giraud was back inside a half hour with the and De Gaulle. It hates the men of Vichy with a cold, deadly hatred murderous in its intensity. It welcomed French, American and British liberators with equal enthusi-



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Flew British Flag.

A British flag was floating over the chief hotel in Adjaccio the other day. The proprietor told me his wife, an English girl, had spent all night making it out of such colored bits of cloth as she could find as soon as the Italians pulled out of his establishment. While they were occupying about every room in the hotel it was impossible to

From the first the Patriots have been the spearhead of the resistance, both secret and open. It has been spoken of here as a "secret society " That is hardly accurate. not known who the members were They make no secret of their affiliations today and every member I talked with was glad to give me his They retired into the hills armed name for publication. Also the no need of caution to keep their fessional names of contemporary identities hidden any more. This France-men who happened to be Corsican by birth and were able to Scores of groups similar to the get back here as soon as the Third

Literacy High on Island.

lot of worry and are preparing the Corsica. Literacy is high. Manners are polished, even among the poorcome. Corsica is intensely loyal to visitors to the island that the people est. And there have been so many France, so long as Frence allows it have kept in close touch with all the currents of contemporary thought

A guerrilla leader with whom I rode through the mountains the other day enlivened the trip with snatches of English songs from recent movies, interspersed with occasional verses from that wellknown classic, "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," as the American soldiers used to sing it. He seemed far from a sinister fellow then. Probably he would be quite sinister about his organization's business on a dark road at night, as was the fearsome black giant who halted us in the rain.

When the first Americans landed in Corsica the Patriots were there to meet them and greeted them as brothers. There was a parade from the boat up the capital's main "Second, every Corsican man street. Patriots got into the shafts knows how to shoot, to shoot and dragged the wagon containing taught this as soon as he can hold newcomers. It was perhaps the received anywhere.

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By Lord Lefax Lord of His Own Mind

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Action on Application presents the possibility and the mity for the early re-amiliation of the United Mine Workers of America Of UMW Sent Back To AFL Committee

BOSTON, Oct. 13 .- The AFL conention's Resolutions Committee ecommended today that the execuive council continue negotiations ooking to the readmission of the United Mine Workers.

The committee said the council should be "guided by the suggestion and direction that affiliated national and international unions, having experienced a disregard of, or trans gression upon, their recognized jurisdiction by the United Mine Workers of America file with the offices of the federation a statenent of their complaint without delay and not later than 30 days following the adjournment of this convention * • • :

The committee said it welcomed the application filed by UMW President John L. Lewis, but asserted it found it "impossible to recommend acceptance of the tender of reaffiliation under conditions proposed or submitted by the United Mine Workers of America."

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He told the delegates "our production is the world's best. Compared with all others in quality and quan-

tity, we lead, and all others follow Ship Charge Refuted. Senator Mead said the group of

Senators of which he was a member were particularly interested in complaints that American workers had refused to unload ships and to work on docks in the South Pacific. "These complaints," he said, "were

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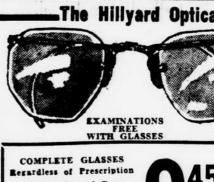
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Italy Is Still Subject To Armistice Terms, Law Tells Commons

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Minister of State Richard K. Law, speaking to the House of Commons today prior to the announcement of Italy's declaration of war, asserted that the change in Italy's status would mean that she will be fighting a common enemy, but still will be bound by the armistice with the United Nations.

"This situation can best be described as 'cobelligerent,' but it does not, however, in any way affect the validity of the armistice terms," Mr. Law declared.

The Minister of State's explanation answered Comdr. Sir Archibald Richard Southby's request for assurance that the use of the phrase "cobelligerent" implied no intent to treat Italy as an ally instead of a defeated enemy in view of the loss of life and the suffering caused by the Italo-German alliance.

Atrocity Charges Probed. Mr. Law's appearance in Commons to answer the question for Anthony Eden. Foreign Secretary, was the first disclosure that the Minister of State had returned from the United

Mr. Law also said that atrocity charges against Gens. Vittorio Ambrosio and Mario Roatta, members of the government of Premier Badoglio, are being investigated by the Allies, and if the accusations are well founded "appropriate action" will be taken.

Asked if they would be allowed to remain members of the government while the inquiry was in progress, Mr. Law said:

"I think we must await the result of the investigation."

Has No Official Word.

Mr. Law said he had seen press reports that Roatta was on the Yugoslav government's list of war criminals, but that no official communication to this effect had been received by the British government.

The Minister of State explained that the reference to King Victor Emmanuel as "Emperor of Ethiopia" in the Badoglio decree of September 23 was inserted by mistake by an Italian underling after the King and Premier Badoglio had signed and countersigned it. Assurance has been received that the King in the future will be referred to only as

Badoglio (Continued From First Page.)

German arrogance and ferocity did not stop here

"We had already seen some examples of their behavior in the abuses of power, robbery, and violence of all kinds perpetrated in Catania while they were still our allies. Even more savage incidents against our unarmed populations took place in Calabria, in Puglie and in the area of Salerno.

Cites Naples Situation. "But where the ferocity of the The heroic population of that city, eventually have. which for weeks suffered every form of torment, strongly co-operated with the Anglo-American troops in in Italy as long as a single German

remains upon our soil." Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill and Premier Stalin also spoke of "brutal maltreatment by the Germans of the Italian population." which, coupled with military events since September 8, culminated in Italy's declaration of war.

Marshal Badoglio has been angling Near 5-Billion Quota for a place in the Allied attack on Germany since before the uncondihower and his principal aides on That meeting conceivably might

Italy's declaration of war.

promptly "deposed" the King, whom most Italians apparently respect. German communiques repeatedly have termed Badoglio a "traitor" and heaped other invectives on him. Italy's chief contribution will be ships are in Allied hands and these submarines. The Allies hold at least 5 battleships, 9 cruisers, 27 destroyers, 25 submarines and nu-

crews, familiar with the Italian ships, are needed Troops which Premier Badoglio can muster will be valuable for behind-the-lines duties, releasing Allied troops for front line combat

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Milton Winn Named **OPA Regional Counsel**

Milton Winn, who has been head of the legal staff of the Office of Civilian Defense during the past year, has been named general counsel of the OPA regional office in New York, it was announced yesterday by Sylvan Joseph, regional administrator.

The region comprises the District, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. Before coming to Washington as general counsel of the OCD Mr. Winn practiced law in New York City for 20 years.

D.C. 'Apprentice' System Proposed by Bridges

Establishment of a voluntary system of apprentice training for youths of the District, starting at the age of 16, is provided for in a bill introduced by Senator Bridges. Republican, of New Hampshire.

A council to supervise the system would be appointed by the Commissioners and the director of apprentice training would be named by the Secretary of Labor. Agreements would be made between trainees and employers under which they would learn a trade or craft while pursuing supplemental and related education.



PHILADELPHIA.—"LIFER" GIVES SKIN SECOND TIME-Daniel Donahue, Eastern Penitentiary convict, is shown with Evelyn Henderson, 9, just before a second successful skin-grafting operation yesterday at the Women's College Hospital. The child was burned last November, and Donahue volunteered as skin donor for the first time in July. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Joint Statement Co-operation of Italy

The text of a joint statement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin on the declaration of war by Italy against Germany

In War Accepted

tollows The Governments of Great Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union acknowledge the position of the Royal Italian Governforces as a cobelligerent in the war

against Germany. The military events since Septemcontinue to work with the Italian Government on that basis.

The three governments acknowledge the Italian government's pledge to submit to the will of the Italian people after the Germans have been driven from Italy, and it is understood that nothing can detract from of the people of Italy by constituenemy surpassed every limit of the tional means to decide on the demohuman imagination was at Naples. cratic form of government they will

The relationship of co-belligerency between the governments of Italy and the United Nations governments putting the hated Germans to flight. cannot of itself affect the terms re-"Italians! There will not be peace cently signed, which retain their full force and can only be adjusted by agreement between the Allied governments in the light of the assistance which the Italian government may be able to afford to the United

'Individual' Bond Sales

The \$5,000.000,000 goal for War tional surrender of Italy early last bond sales to individuals is only month. He met with Gen. Eisen- \$57,000,000 short of attainment, the the battleship Nelson in Malta on Treasury Department said today as September 30 and discussed "mili- the Third War Loan receipts climbed tary operations of mutual interest." to \$18,439,000,000. Delaware became the 21st State to exceed its quota have set the date and scope of for individual sales.

As the District's fund progressed The crowning indignity enforced toward \$100,000,000, with Series E. on Italy by the Germans, after de- F and G bond sales through October struction and looting of cities, was 16 to be credited to the Capital's the resurrection of the deposed Pre- total, Jean Bartel, Los Angeles mier Mussolini, The Germans baldly beauty wearing this year's Miss set him up as a Quisling premier in America crown, concluded her bondopposition to the legitimate govern- selling campaign here yesterday. ment of King Victor Emmanuel and She autographed War bond pur-Marshal Badoglio. Mussolini chases at Lansburgh & Bros.' de-

partment store. Meanwhile the Capital Transit personnel announced the raising of \$305,479 for the purchasing of an Army bomber to be named "Capital Transit Employes." Plans for a pubher navy. More than 100 fine war- lic dedicatory ceremony on November 19, anniversary of Lincoln's Getcan be hurled with effect against tysburg address, were discussed at a the Japanese or against German meeting of company officials and union officers yesterday.

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Greek Units Expel Nazis From Mt. Parnassus Area

Groups fighting the Axis in Greece have cleared the Germans Parnassus and are operating the territory as an independent unit, Andre Michalopoulos, former Minister of Information in the Greek operation by military force." Government, reported here yester-

The Greek resistance is closely related to the prospects of an Alment as stated by Marshal Badoglio lied invasion of the Balkans. Mr. and accept the active co-operation Michalopoulos said in an interview whose leader's name is kept secret.

Italian weapons are used by some ber 8 and the brutal maltreatment of the Greeks, he said, and Allied by the Germans of the Italian popu- channels regularly supply light arms. lation, culminating in the Italian Some Italians gave up their guns declaration of war against Ger- to Greeks after the Italian surrenmany, have in fact made Italy a co- der in return for being escorted to belligerent and the American, Brit- the Adriatic coast for escape to their ish and Soviet Governments will own country. However, several thousand Italians are said to have been interned in Greece by the Germans.

Mr. Michalopoulos said it was vital for the future stability of Greece and other European countries that the United States and Great Britain jointly collaborate the absolute and untrammeled right with the Soviet Union. The absence of such a community of action among the greater powers, he feared, would cause disastrous divergence of views among the people in Greece and the other countries.

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'New Kind of Bomb' Proves to Be Only **Empty Tin Can**

By the Associated Press.

A UNITED STATES BOMB-ER STATION IN ENGLAND, Oct. 13.-Lt. Leonard F. Dawson of Lawrence, Kans., armament officer at this Fortress base, answered the telephone. An excited English voice said: "I say, I think we've found a

new kind of bomb in a field." Lt. Dawson went to the scene There stood a rural constable guarding a roped-off area. In the middle of it lay a small green tin can—an empty United States Army foot powder can.

Postwar

(Continued From First Page.) compromise in points of view is as

"Resolved by the Senate of the United States:

"That the war against all our enemies be waged until complete victory is achieved; "That the United States co-

operate with its comrades in arms in securing a just and honorable through its constitutional processes,

join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment and maintenance of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world."

Meanwhile. Senator Johnson. over the radio last night, declared proposes that "Americans who smugly advocate policing the world with our military might have not consulted human nature sufficiently."

"Empire building and exploiting the world and policing the world out of a region northwest of Mount will ever go hand in hand," he said. "Unless we abandon our traditional policy of anti-imperialism we had better proceed with profound thought in the dangerous field of co-Asserting that the Russian and

British leaders "have dropped some pretty broad hints as to their objectives in the postwar world," Senator Johnson added: "Churchill and Stalin are hard

realists, and we had better acquire of the Italian nation and armed that the anti-Axis group in Greece toughness in dealing with them, or is managed by a central committee, give up the game of internationalism as too rough for our sensitive souls.

Million Tons of Coal, Forgotten For 50 Years, Are Rediscovered were sold to civilians in Britain in a recent month and 190,000 pairs be-

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 13.—A city. Investigation revealed that million tons of hard coal, mined most of the coal could be salvaged half a century ago and forgotten, with comparatively little effort. has been rediscovered just in time

to help relieve the pinch of an acute fuel shortage in the East. for which there was no market when was started immediately on preparit was mined before the turn of the century. But stokers and other modern equipment make it suitable for home heating now. Operators estimate there is enough of it to heat

100,000 homes all winter. When the anthracite shortage bemembered the huge banks of "waste" the armed services.

Housing

(Continued From Pirst Page.) into many other houses here and find much the same thing."

Mr. Ihlder pointed out to Senator Burton and Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas that the Housing Authority does not propose to buy and tear down buildings such as those inspected on N street. because they are well constructed "That the United States, acting and the purchase cost would be prohibitive

> After seeing the N street "transition area." the touring group visited Naylors alley between I, K, Fourth and Fifth streets N.W. Mr. Ihlder said the alley is an

example of a slum the NCHA would like to reclaim under the \$100,000,000 Democrat, of Colorado, speaking long-range reclamation program he To illustrate slum conditions in

the West End area, Mr. Ihlder conducted the group to Snows court, between I, K, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets N.W., one of the most thickly inhabited alleys in the District. Mr. Ihlder indicated this is ar

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Yesterday the Stevens company signed an agreement with the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. The coal is small-sized anthracite, to lease the waste piles and work ing the coal for market. Most of it will be shipped to cities along

the Eastern seaboard. Anthracite operators said the bonanza would lift some of the great burden on the hard coal fields, which have been hard hit by abcame serious recently and talk of normal war demands and labor rationing was heard, an official of shortages caused by miners leaving the Stevens Coal Co. suddenly re- the pits to take war jobs or to join

area that should be reclaimed un-

der the program. Also listed on today's tour were two NCHA housing developments-Stanton court, between L. M. Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets N.W., and the St. Mary's Apartments, on Twenty-fourth street be-

tween G and H streets N.W. Those making the trip today inluded Senators Burton and Capper, Dr. Eaves, Mr. Ihlder, Mr. Lynn, Edwin M. Warner, legislative assistant to Senator Burton; James Ring, administrative officer of the NCHA William R. Simpson, acting legal counsel for NCHA, and Walter P. Hudgins, supervisor of properties for the authority.

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Pope Refuses to Move From Vatican Even if **War Strikes Rome**

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM. Oct. 13. - Pope Pius XII apparently intends to remain in Vatican City even if Rome becomes a battleground, reports from Italy indicated today.

The Pope has been continuing his usual activities, these unconfirmed advices continued, and, although the papal guard of the Holy See has been increased, the Vatican's defense remains purely symbolical as the Swiss Guards are ordered never to use their rifles.

The Germans, with three divisions in Rome, have taken the Vatican 'under protection," but German soldiers have not stepped inside the Catholic religious center nor has any move been taken to interfere with the Pope, dispatches from

With the war zone drawing closer to Rome, however, the Stockholm newspaper Social Demokraten said, it was learned privately that the Pope had refused a German offer for a safe refuge in Liechtenstein. A correspondent of the paper Stockholms Tidningen said that "despite all rumors. Vatican and German authorities say no clashes have occurred German soldiers are extremely curious to know what goes on behind the Vatican gates. They expressed great surprise when told the Pope had no panzer troops or

The German minister to the Vatican was understood, the Social Demokraten said, to have told the Pope that Rome would soon be a battle center and Germany could not guarantee the safety of the Holy See. He was said to have offered to provide the Holy Father with a haven in little Liechtenstein be- To Check Rejections tween Germany and Switzerland.

The Zurich correspondent of the The Zurich correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagnes Nyheter Of Psychiatric 4-Fs reported that foreign legations still in Rome had been advised by the Germans to prepare to evacuate if the Allied armies continue to ad-D'Ampezzo, 20 miles from the German border.

While Vatican City is an almost self-sufficient state, it is dependent on Italy for water, gas and electricity. There are normally about 1.100 inhabitants, including foreign

Argentine People Resent Pope's 'Imprisonment'

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 13 (AP) .-Recent developments have made it a foregone conclusion that Argentina, her people largely Catholic and pro-Allied, will sever relations soon with Germany, a diplomatic source said

This assertion followed publication of an article in the newspaper Hora, owned by the dominant Chilean Radical party, that advices from Buenos Aires indicated the Ar- the examination in many cases. gentine government was indignant over the Nazi attitude toward Pope Pius XII and probably would end The diplomatic source said he

drew his conclusion from the fol-1. "Imprisonment" of the Pope an-

gered the Argentinians. 2. That, coupled with American gentina's neutrality, solidified the people's wish to avoid unpleasant tion stations isolation, economic difficulties and gradual weakening of military power

used Argentina)

4. It is understood that Argentine ceased." army colonels, whose nationalistic tached to the draft board. and in some cases pro-Nazi leanings had caused them to oppose such a

These colonels, meeting regularly to discuss government policies, recently have become growingly sympathetic toward a break with Gernany, it was said.

Maloney Opposes Giving Diplomats 'Blank Check'

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 .-Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut in a talk today opposed any congressional action which would give a "blank check" to postwar treaty makers.

"I am, indeed, in favor of international machinery to insure peace," he declared to the Sales Managers' Club of Hartford, "but I feel we should know what is in our Allies' minds before we commit ourselves."

Senator Maloney also opposed what he called "the so-called education bill, under which Federal money would be given to States to help defray the expense of educating their populations."



MOUNTBATTEN'S ARRIVAL IN INDIA-Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, (right), commander of Allied troops preparing for the Burma campaign, is greeted as he arrives in New Delhi, India, by (left to right) Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Brig. Gen Howard C. Davidson (partly hidden), Brig. Gen. Benjamin J. Ferris, American officers, and Col. Irving Dooh Woo, Chinese military observer. -A. P. Wirephoto from Army Air Forces by OWI radio from Cairo.

provide educational histories on per-

sons about to be graduated and on

graduates classified as immediately

available for induction. The in-

formation, WMC said, would be held

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In a move to release to the armed forces some of the men rejected at vance. He said they would be moved induction stations for psychiatric to the winter ski resort of Cortina reasons, selective service has ordered draft boards to gather detailed medi- favor of national representation and cal and social histories of men com- a vote for presidential candidates ing up for induction

The War Manpower Commission. in announcing the directive to draft boards, said yesterday it expected of home rule for Washington, the that "a substantial number of men who might otherwise be rejected will be found acceptable for service if their records do not show positive seven commissioners to have lived cause for rejection," while men not physically or mentally qualified will be protected from military service.

Thousands Rejected. Rejections for mental reasons have been responsible for the loss of thousands of men to the armed that proper measures would be forces. In recent testimony on Capi- taken at Gallinger Hospital for tol Hill, Selective Service Director the care and treatment of patients. Hershey made it clear that he be- but withheld comment on condilieved acceptance or rejection of a tions there. man for mental reasons depended largely on the psychiatrist making make further contacts with the Na-

tional Capital Park and Planning Medical field agents, it was an- Commission for safety improvenounced vesterday, will be attached ments in the park at Nineteenth and Co o each draft board and will submit being that child safety could be reports to the induction stations on school and work records, health his- increased by better lighting and that tory and the social adjustments of a revision of landscaping would give better vision to motorists. registrants in civilian life when the men report for induction Tilton were named delegates to the

The information will not be used by local boards in classifying regisand British notes frowning on Ar- trants, but will be made available to examining doctors at the induc-

Procedure Established. Procedure also was established for

hrough the lack of lease-lend the review of the records of men equipment (which has been re- rejected at induction stations or discharged from the armed forces for 3. The Argentine foreign minister psychiatric reasons. If a local board conferred Monday with the Am- "is of the opinion that such rejection bassadors from Chile, Brazil and or discharge was erroneous or the causes for such rejection have Gen. Hershey instructed, President Pedro Ramirez has won the board may refer the registrant to his side the most recalcitrant to the medical advisory board at-



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Truck Drivers' Union Seeks End of Strike **Following Conference**

ATLANTA, Oct. 13.-Union officials asked striking truck drivers in six Southern States to return to work today and end a week-long walkout that has tied up millions of pounds of freight-much of it war material.

The request was made after representatives of striking drivers received written assurances from ruck line operators, the Army and United States Conciliation Service officials that they would lend all possible assistance in obtaining an early decision from the War Labor Board in the drivers' wage increase

The 14 representatives of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union, AFL, carried the proposal to their locals after a lengthy confer-

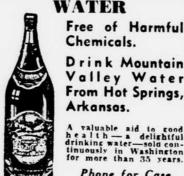
ence here yesterday. Union spokesmen said the drivers quit work because of dissatisfaction with the WLB delay in acting on a pay hike increase - submitted 11 months ago. Robert Borden of Birmingham, heading the union representatives at the conference, estimated 8,500 of the union's 20,000 members in the South were involved in the strike.

The regional Office of Defense Transportation estimated more than 25,000,000 pounds of freight is tied up in Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville, Birmingham, Knoxville and Jackson. Miss., because of the strike.

At St. Louis, 500 members of local unions voted to haul war materials today, but decided to stay on strike. Conciliation Commissioner John Lacy, at the parley here, presented to union representatives a telegram from A. Ewing Greene of Nashville. chairman of the Southeastern Area-Operators Committee, in which the carriers pledged to "lend every assistance possible in securing an early decision from the War Labor Board." Operators were not represented at

he meeting. Union representatives were given The Kalorama Citizens' Associaphotographic copies of Mr. Greene's tion last night went on record in telegram, and of written promises of

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By J. A. FOX.

States might urge Russia to vealed today. make Siberian bases available for the drive on Japan in advance of the defeat of Germany appeared today to be shoved President Roosevelt's attitude on this issue.

Discussing this question at his by Russia would lead to retaliation by Japan and force the Soviet into a by Japan and force the Soviet into a two-front war. He suggested perhaps the Soviet is not ready yet for such an undertaking.

Mr. Roosevelt declared he didn't Unexpected Nazi Fall, believe we know enough about it to stand up as a matter of general strategy and say that Russia ought to go to war with Japan. (Those two nations have a non-aggression

Replies to Senators. The Chief Executive dealt with this particular situation in making

a somewhat detailed reply to criticism of various phases of the war who have just returned from a tour of battlefronts. Smilingly dubbing the quintet fel-

low travelers, the President said attempt any "far-reaching changes plainly that he believed their complaints engendered bitterness abroad, and he indicated his own conviction that their criticism had not been well thought out. He would not say, however, that the overall effect was bad.

At one point, the President referred to the whole subject of senatorial discussion as a nuisance, but he left newsmen mystified as to whether he was so characterizing the things the Senators said, or the fact that the criticism called for him to dig up data to present the other side of the picture

However, he said, it all makes for discussion and a more informed public opinion, and on that basis, is a

Nor does he believe any one has been deeply hurt by the things said here, Mr. Roosevelt amplified, as he Toe Corns here. Mr. Roosevelt amplified, as he is convinced that people understand that this is all a part of democracy.

Public Debate Urged.

tions and the corns of the Senate as childish nonsense. but the newspaper also called for public debate on the issues that had pain, no irritation, been raised, declaring it would tend no pads. "Now my to strengthen Anglo-American rela-

He did not mention any of the Senators by name.

Senator Lodge, Republican, of Corns—Callouses, Too Massachusetts has been quoted as and a continuance of the national saying that the lives of 1,000,000 men government in peacetime. could be saved if American forces could use Russian bases in the not being utilized fully, and that an e sary drain was being put on American supplies as a result, and Senator Brewster, Republican, of trucks a year being shipped to

Checking his remarks against memoranda on his desk, the President took up the oil question, saying that he had gone into that at his last press conference, when he explained that the shortage of tonnage, and the fact that the Mediterranean had been closed had operated in the past to curb shipments from the Middle East, as the hauls to both Atlantic and Pacific would have

to be by roundabout routes. Oil Ownership Not Vital. Critics of the oil policy, he coninued, evidently would have advocated the use of oil with regard to ownership, and not with getting it to the fighting fronts with least risk. That is not his idea of the way to win a war, the Chief Execu-

tive added. As for the trucks, he said, actually 21.135 went to Australia in two and one half years while some 750 .-000 were being made available for civilian use in this country. Australia must depend heavily on highway traffic, he said, because of inadequate rail transportation. Further, he added, Gen. Douglas MacArthur had approved the sending of the

trucks to Australia. Mr. Roosevelt said the trucks shipped to Australia were civilian only to the extent that they were not of military design. Actually he added, more than 12,000 had been commandeered for military purposes.

Discussing the situation in the Pacific, the President stressed what he called the amazing record being hung up by American submarines in destroying Japanese shipping faster than it can be replaced. In the last six months, he said, sinkings have

averaged about 130,000 tons monthly To give the public a better idea of what the air war on Germany entails, the President also furnished more statistics. In the raid Friday on Bremen and Vegesack, he said. 855 planes took part, using 1.000,000 gallons of gasoline and 25,000 gallons of oil. That, he said, is one reason why we have less gasoline here. More than 5,000 men participated in this raid, the President said.

Musician's Illness Puts Off Chamber Music Concerts

Two concerts of chamber music scheduled for tomorrow and Friday nights in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress have been postponed until October 20 and 26 at 8:15 p.m., the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation announced today.

The postponement was due to the illness of one of the members of the Budapest String Quartet which, together with Benar Heifetz, violoncellist, was to present the program. Persons now holding tickets will be able to use them for the October 20 and 26 performances. Tickets obtained at the box office at Ballard's. 1340 G street N.W., can be returned

Max Fisher, Song Writer, Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Max Fisher, song writer, violinist and orchestra leader, died yesterday after six weeks' illness.

Born in Cripple Creek, Colo., in 1894, Mr. Fisher appeared with his band in New York theaters and in many other cities. He was one of the first motion picture musicians in the silent screen era. He was a veteran of the World War.

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Any possibility that the United and home again for months, was re- uses the earth's magnetic field to

charge of engineering of Bendix pass indicator. Aviation Corp., said the compass was more of them have fallen into enemy rough weather.

belief that a move in this direction impossible for them to duplicate the corrected readings at all times.

Nations bombers to their objectives known at the gyro flux gate compass, develop minute electrical impulses Charles Marcus, vice president in which, when amplied, turn the com-

He added that the compass would the result of seven years of research not go off its reading in a dive or by the company, and i's existence climb, will not "lay" or "overshoot" definitely in the background by can be revealed now because one or in a turn and will not oscillate in

An advantage, Mr. Marcus said, is "There is no possibility that the that no "correction card" is necesnews conference yesterday after- enemy can catch up with us, how- sary, as it is with magnetic types noon, the President strongly implied ever," he said, "because it will be because the new compass gives fully

Churchill Observes **Churchill Declares**

Py the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.-Telling the British they would be "absolute

fools" to count on "an altogether unexpected collapse" of the enemy Prime Minister Churchill declared effort voiced by the five Senators war, so far as the British people are concerned, lies ahead." He told the House of Commons the government will not at present

of a controversial character" such as a Socialist proposal for the nationalization of coal mines because the controversy might seriously impede the war effort. Serving as the leader of the House Mrs. Sophie Hood Dies; in Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's

absence, Mr. Churchill took unusual action in intervening in a purely domestic debate over the coal mines to redefine the national coalition under which all major parties cooperate in the government. The principle of this coalition, he said, is "everything for the war

nothing controversial that is not N.W. bona fide needed for the war." War needs, he added, must not be used as a mere pretext for "far-reaching social or political changes." coal debate, Mr. Churchill said the nationalization of the mines was

"accepted by all, provided compensation is paid," but such a measure He recalled that the Daily Tele- could not be taken without a gengraph of London had described the eral election which would be "diffi-But E-Z applica- disclosures in the "secret" sessions cult" under war conditions. Therefore, he said, he would resist the na-Return to Party Competition.

Mr. Churchill said a return to competition after the war seemed "most probable," a prespect at which he would not be "alarmed. although he hoped for national unity

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister attempted to show that the nation-Pacific: several of the Senators de- alization of the coal mines, which clared that British oil reserves were has long been a socialist aim, was teacher here. not demanded by war needs. He said not a single factory had stopped for lack of coal Coal stocks are higher Dr. H. W. Woodward lack of coal. Coal stocks are higher than a year ago, despite falling pro-Maine talked about 30,000 civilian duction. Loss by strikes has been only "two-thirds of one-half of one

Forecasting the "blocdiest ' hting of the war," Mr. Churchill refused terday, announced that men would private be conscripted for the mines as for

In an oblique reply to American assertions that Britain seeks to monopolize postwar civilian air transport, Mr. Churchill said that "we do not wish to obstruct natural, normal, healthy development in civil

aviation Responding to questions of members who seemed to fear that British interests might suffer in aviation competition, Mr. Churchill disclosed that Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, who presided at an empire air policy conference in London this week, had assumed responsibility for the co-ordination of postwar civil

Lord Beaberbrook is expected to return soon to the United States to confer with American officials. Present discussions, Mr. Churchill said, were "purely of an exploratory

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Politicians to Begin Fighting After War,

LONDON, Oct. 13.-Prime Minister Churchill observed in the House of Commons today "As soon as the war is over the soldiers will leave off fighting and the politicians will be-

"Perhaps that is rather a pity," he added, speaking of Britain, "but at any rate it is not so bad as the example of some other countries which I would not venture to name where the soldiers are fighting abroad and the politicians are fighting at home with equal vigor and ferocity."

Widow of Newspaperman

Mrs. Sophie Elv Hood, 80, widow of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, died Monday at whether controversial or not and her residence, 1226 Fairmant street

at 2 p.m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., In a statement on the two-day followed by private burial services. Mrs. Hood, a native of New York City, had been a resident of the District for 70 years. In her youth she was well known in local musical circles as a singer, but gave up her

musical career when she was mar-

Funeral services were to be held

She had remarked on several occasions that when she died she wanted her funeral sermon preached by the Rev. Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian Church. Dr.

Pierce died last Sunday Her husband had been connected with the Associated Press for more than 50 years and at the time of his death in 1923 was dean of Washington correspondents.

She is survived by a daughter. Miss Gretchen Hood, a music

Rites to Be Held Tonight

Funeral services for Dr. Harry W. Woodward, 73, retired physician who died Monday of injuries suffered to weaken the field forces to obtain when he was struck by a taxicab. more miners. Maj. Gwilym Lloyd will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at George, minister for fuel, light and the Chambers' funeral home, 1400 power, opening the coal debate yes- Chapin street N.W. Burial will be

Dr. Woodward, who specialized in treating eye, ear, nose and throat diseases, retired 15 years ago. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Alice Hill Woodward, and a son, Richard H. Woodward, Arlington. Va. He resided at 2039 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Gas Shortage Halts Capital Transit Bus On Connecticut Ave.

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Informed that present plans call for export of 30,974 long tons of newsprint this year, a House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee renewed its investigation of what steps war prisoners might make their use are being taken by the Government to relieve the paper shortage.

Oscar Cox, general counsel of the Foreign Economic Administration. yesterday disclosed the estimated exports, citing them as lower than the average for 1940-1942, but triple those of the 1937-1939 average. He told the committee that 1,803 tons of the 1943 shipments were through lease-lend. Questioned by a committee mem-

ber as to why high shipments continued in the face of domestic newsprint shortages, Mr. Cox replied: "As a question of policy, the United States should reconsider whether to send as much paper abroad in view of the tight situation at home or to eliminate exports altogether " Mr. Cox said foreign export appli-

cations are passed on by the Office of Economic Warfare and "the State Department presents its political views," but the final percentage of paper permitted to go abroad is determined by the War Production Mr. Cox testified that exports to

some countries were higher this year, but were down in other cases. "I have figures indicating that 1,201,646 pounds went to Argentina between January and June this year," remarked Chairman Boren. "In the case of Argentina." Mr. Cox replied, "shipments are much,

After Mr. Cox testified, Mr. Boren introduced in the record a table from the Commerce Department showing United States newsprint of Edwin Milton Hood, former chief exports of 35,939,056 pounds the first six months of this year.

The figures were marked: "Confidential. Disclosure punishable under Espionage Act," but Mr. Boren put

provost-marshal general, told the committee there are "serious obstacles" to the widespread use of Axis prisoners of war to supplement the shrinking number of wood cutters working in the Nation's pulp-

wood forests. The cost of housing and guarding impractical, he said,



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Allies Hope Neutrals Will Follow Example Set by Portugal

LONDON, Oct. 13. - British newspapers, apparently reflecting the general opinion here, today hailed Portugal's action in proof of Germany's waning military strength.

There was growing hope, too, that Eire, Turkey and other neutral nations might follow Portugal's example and extend military facilities Turkey are parties to a treaty similar to the 570-year-old Portuguese-British agreement under which yes-

terday's action was taken. (President Roosevelt indicated yesterday that the Azores bases would be available to the United States if needed in emergencies. (Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the British-Portuguese agreement stemmed from his conference here last

May with Prime Minister Churchill. Assurances were given the Portuguese at the time, he said, that neither Britain nor this country had any desire to gain territory by taking the Atlantic islands away from Portugal.)

Portuguese Example Hailed. Discussing the developments, which strengthen the Allies' control over vital sea routes from the United States to Europe and the Mediterranean, the London Daily Mail said: "This is an act against Germany which once would have been followed by swift and terrible reprisals. Portugal still may not escape un-

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are terrorized as they were by the dread of an invincible German army ready at any moment to crush

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said editorially:

"There are other neutral countries with plenty of help to offer us and powerful means of cutting short Germany's career in war. Portugal sets them an example. The time granting Britain naval and air has come for them to cast off their bases in the Azores as another four years of fear and act again as honor dictates."

Nazi Radio Hints Pressure. The German ragio, meanwhile, attempted to minimize the importance of Portugal's action, saying it was believed in Berlin that the general to the United Nations. Britain and course of Portuguese foreign policy would not be affected by the agreement and intimating it had been made under pressure.

Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has repeatedly stressed his determination to keep Portugal out of the war and "there is every reason to believe he will follow this course in the future," a Berlin broadcast said.

"He signed the Azores agreement as a "lesser evil' in view of the inevitable alternative," the broadcast added. "It was an open secret that Portugal had food reserves only for a few months and that she depended upon imports of her own colonies or from foreign countries. British authorities certainly would have refused to issue food navicerts for food shipments to Portugal if Salazar had refused to sign the Azores agree-

Dispatches from Lisbon said Birtish warships already had steamed into harbors in the Azores and landed troops to defend ports and airfields. British planes were reported landing from aircraft carriers.

The Lisbon correspondent of the Associated Press said in a dispatch matic representatives from Portugal German consular offices in the Azores, however, will be closed and all personnel withdrawn immedi-

In Madrid Generalissimo Francisco Franco, emphasizing Spain's neutral position, said: "In this supreme hour of universal anguish Spain may consider herself among all the nations of Europe as the supreme refuge of

Summit Park Citizens Elect Charles A. King As Group President

Charles A. King, 3649 Bangor street S.E., was elected president of the Summit Park Citizens' Association last night at the October meeting at the Anna Beers School, Thirty-sixth place and Alabama avenue S.E

Miss Verda Layton, 3628 Alabama avenue S.E., was elected treasured for the 13th consecutive term. Other meers chosen were Mrs. Leila W Marshall, retiring president, as first vice president; Mrs. James S. Davis, second vice president; Harvey Dienl. third vice president; Mrs. William P. Fallon, secretary, and William P. Fallon, financial secretary.

The association adopted a resolution asking the transit lines to put up signs giving the destination of the buses at each of the three lanes at the Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. terminal. It also recommended that the National Capital Parks and Planning Commission beautify the park at Fairfax Village subdivision.

William J. Smith, who with George Marshall was chosen to represent the association at the Southeast Council of Citizens' Associations for the fourth consecutive year, said the problem of public transportation to and from Barney Circle, construction of a branch library building on ground owned in Anacostia area, and provision for new buildings to replace Tyler and Cranch School units were among the items to be pressed this year by the

New members elected were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Denton, 2000 Thirty-seventh street S.E.; Mr. and V. P. Stecker, 3700 Bangor street S.E., and Miss Naomi V. Carrico, 3634 Camden street S.E.

Bus Drivers to Work . If Union Chief Is Rehired

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Two hundred drivers of the Santa Fe Trailways voted last night to return to their idle buses if the War Labor Board reinstates L. J. Pierce, chairman of their union Grievance Committee, whose discharge precipitated

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chairman of the board, declared. The suggestion was made by Her- H. Walton Mitchell Dies; man Riley, director of Division C of the Recreation Department. He Pennsylvania Educator reported that an addition is needed to the Mitchell Playground at Twenty-third and S streets N.W. A lot bought by the Germans before the World War and never used tween Twenty-third street and Con-

necticut avenue. Would Install Equipment. "The children use it anyway to some extent," Mr. Riley said. He

wants to cut the undergrowth on the lot and install play equipment. Milo F. Christiansen, recreation superintendent, disclosed at the same time that the War Hospitality Committee had attempted to get use of the Japanese, German and Italian Embassies as recreation clubs. The committee has never received an answer from the State Department, he said, and he was, therefore, dubious of getting any answer on request for use of the

All three of the Embassies are now under jurisdiction of the Swiss government. The Embassy building of the Germans has been since 1894 located at 1425-1439 Massachusetts that it was generally believed that avenue N.W. The Germans intend-Germany would not recall her diplo- ed to build a new Embassy when they bought the S street lot but and would continue to buy Portu- their plans were interrupted by the guese tin ore, tungsten and sardines. World War. After diplomatic relations were resumed with Germany, its officials returned to the Massachusetts avenue Embassy and

never built the proposed new head-

Favor Control of Funds. Board members went on record yesterday as favoring strong con-trol of all funds appropriated to the Recreation Department for maintenance of playgrounds under its jurisdiction. The National Capital Parks office has asked that Members of the Recreation Board such funds be appropriated direct today were considering a proposal to the Interior Department to by one of their playground directors avoid bookkeeping on the repair

to ask the State Department for work done on District playgrounds. use of the German Embassy grounds Interior Department is considering terms on which it would permit the board to take over from private "It would be poetic justice if the operation the management of pubgrounds could be turned over to lic golf courses. The decision will our children," Harry S. Wender, not be given for some time, he said.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13.-Judge H.

Walton Mitchell, 76, a president of the board of Pennsylvania State College from 1914 to 1929 and acting for construction lies at S street be- president of the institution in 1920-21. died last night of a heart attack. He was serving his 24th year on the Allegheny County Orphans Court and in 1939 was the first layman to be elected moderator of the United Presbyterian Church.



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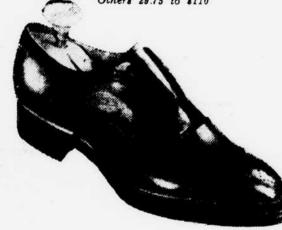
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Senate Criticism

President Roosevelt's comment on the criticisms voiced by five Senators following their tour of the battle fronts is similar in tone to the reaction of the foreign-notably the British-press. Mr. Roosevelt broadened his discussion to include the matter of the Siberian bases, and he reviewed the rather obvious reasons why the provision of such bases, however desirable, is not feasible at this time. He also dealt, however, with the adverse senatorial comments on the British-comments which have brought disturbed and somewhat resentful replies from British newspapers.

Before discussing those comments specifically, it is well to realize their basis. To begin with, no official text of the Senators' reports has been published. They were delivered in closed sessions of the Senate and were technically secret, but unofficial versions of what was said appeared at some length in the American press. It is those press versions which were cabled or wirelessed to London and were used there as the material for

This raises several questions. Should the Senators have delivered what appear to be exparte reports before preliminary consultation and checking of their facts with the State Department and other governmental | Azores bases have been granted. agencies? Should any information | Portugal's quarrel has been with of what was said at the secret sessions of the Senate have been permitted to get to the American press and public? Lastly, should the British press have commented so fully on | guese colony of Macao, off the southwhat was obviously incomplete in- ern Chinese coast. All recent reports Raphael, Botticelli and Ghirlandaijo tormation.

As reported from London, certain by the known facts. For instance, the London press seems to assume that the Senators assert a refusal by the British government to requests from our Government that more oil from the Persian and Mesopotamian Senators merely called attention to contributing a larger percentage of than was called for since the reopening of the Mediterranean, and that the British were sitting back when they could step up production and refining in the Near East to a much greater extent than is now the case. Their criticism seems to have been largely directed against the administration for not having made representations to London to change that postwar use of airfields built in British or other Allied territory by us, and the acquirement of postwar rights to strategic bases on British territory. The gravamen of senatorial criticism reportedly was that our Government was not securing those postwar uses and rights, rather than that it had diligently tried and been turned down by the British. Those are obviously two very different matters, and it is strange that the London press seems to have generally tended toward an interpretation not warranted by the American press accounts.

Going beyond such technical differences, the net result of this affair is clearly unfortunate. Any controversy between Britain and America is regrettable at this crucial moment, when harmony and mutual understanding are unusually necessary on the eve of the momentous Moscow conference. The lesson to be drawn is the meticulous care which should be exercised in making statements and the need for close checking of the facts upon which they are based.

Appeals Court Vacancy

The Court of Appeals for the District has started the new term with a vacancy created by the drafting of Justice Fred M. Vinson to be economic stabilization director, and re- | garded with suspicion. A tax which ports are to the effect that no selection for the post is in immediate

prospect. Delay in judicial appointments is on unnecessary spending—and therenot unusual, but several months have | by encourage thrift. It will act as a elapsed since Justice Vinson left the | deterrent to inflationary buying bench. The importance of the court warrants early action, for it is one of the busiest in the country, and understaffing is calculated to hold up | nue and is easily collectible. Furlitigation and unnecessarily incon-

venience the public. It is to be hoped, too, that President Roosevelt will name a District man to the court. Five previous vacancies during this administration have gone to appointees resident

since 1935, when Justice William Hitz died. There is an abundance of legal talent in the local bar from which the President might make a worthy selection, and it is entirely fitting that the choice fall here. In no other Federal jurisdiction would an "outsider" be considered.

Bases in the Azores

From several aspects Portugal's grant to Britain of antisubmarine bases in the Azores is an event of capital importance. The strategic consequences are self-evident. The Azores are a chain of nine islands stretching slantwise in mid-Atlantic for nearly 700 miles. This extended spacing brings the end links of the chain simultaneously within 900 miles of Portugal, about the same distance from Morocco, 1,000 miles from Newfoundland and 1.400 miles from the British Isles. It is easy to see how long-range planes can so crisscross the intervening stretches of ocean as to complete the air umbrella across the North Atlantic which has proved the chief factor in controlling the U-boat menace. The new bases come as a precious aid just when fresh weapons and tactics employed by the German wolf packs have at least partially revived the submarine danger.

The Portuguese government made the grant technically under the historic Anglo-Portuguese treaty of more than five centuries ago. Indeed, Mr. Churchill elicited mingled cheers and laughter when he announced to the Commons that it arose from the terms of an instrument signed in the year 1373. He also revealed the interesting fact that Portugal's policy of neutrality was adopted at the beginning of the war with "the full agreement" of the British government "with a view to preventing the war from spreading into the Iberian Peninsula." Thus there would appear to have been a friendly understanding between Lisbon and London at all times.

Despite the Portuguese contention that the present grant of bases in the Azores falls under the treaty which obligates Britain to defend Portugal and her colonies, it is doubtful whether, under accepted principles of international law, Portugal has maintained its neutral status. Germany has not at any time attacked or threatened Portugal or its colonies; and it is obviously to the detriment of Germany that the Japan, which seized the Portuguese half of the island of Timor in the East Indies two years ago and has recently put pressure on the Portuhave been concerned with the diplomatic crisis between Portugal and British editors appear to have drawn | Japan over those issues. There has deductions broader than are justified | been no public mention of the Azores

However, even if it be assumed that Portugal has acted unneutrally toward Germany, it is far from certain that Berlin will take hostile action in reprisal. There is no way fields be used for the Allied forces | in which the German Army could get and other common uses. Yet, so far at Portugal by land except through as American press reports go, the Spain, and a mutual defense pact exists between the two Iberian counthe fact that the United States was | tries obligating them to come to each other's aid if any third power dethe oil from its diminishing reserves | clares war on either. Generalissimo Franco's increasingly cautious attitude renders it highly improbable that he would permit any passage of German troops across Spanish territory which would immediately plunge Spain itself into the war. Such damage as might be done to Portugal by U-boats and the Luftwaffe would hardly compensate for the advantages now enjoyed by Germany situation. Much the same is true of in keeping Lisbon as a diplomatic the Senators' charges about the window with the outer world and a center of German propaganda and covert espionage. The chances are that Lisbon, on its part, will seek to maintain technical neutrality in respect to Germany. The controversy with Japan remains and might be the cause of a rupture with that country. But the status of Russia shows that a nation can be at war with one end of the Axis and neutral towards the other.

Dodging an Issue

Republican opposition to a Federal sales tax, as voiced by Representative Harold Knutson, ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, is puzzling, to say the least. If persisted in, it can only be regarded as a political maneuver which disregards the best wartime interests of the country. Mr. Knutson has not definitely turned his back on a sales tax, however. He is willing to accept it, he says, but only as a "last resort."

No one loves a tax-sales tax or any other. But when it is necessary to raise tremendous amounts of revenue, as it is today, new taxes must be examined from two points of view. First, whether they are equitable, and second, whether they are effective. A tax which does not fall fairly on the people should be redoes not bring in the revenue is useless. A general sales tax will reach all the people. It will put a damper against which Americans have been warned day in and day out. And it is also an effective producer of revethermore, a sales tax is not a substitute for high income taxes. The American people already are taxed

be supplementary to income taxes. Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Commit-

heavily on their incomes. It would

Means Committee, have both indicated support for a sales tax. Both are Democrats. It has been implied that Mr. Knutson, in his "last resort" statement regarding a Federal sales tax, is determined to have the responsibility for such a tax placed upon the Democrats. But if the tax is a necessity, if it is good policy under present-day conditions, it is difficult to see why the Republicans should be so anxious to escape responsibility for its enactment. The only possible explanation is that the Republicans wish to avoid resentment on the part of the taxpayers. This is a political reason-not particularly worthy of a great political party.

Rome in Peril

During the next few days or weeks the city of Rome may be devastated. There is reason to believe that it already is being looted by the Germans. Priceless treasures of art, it is reported from London, have been carried out of the metropolis by the Nazis. What this means may be guessed from a brief review of the buildings available to be robbed.

The list begins with the galleries which bear the names Barberini, Borghese, Colonna, Corsini and Doria, It includes the Palazzo Venezia, the Palazzo dei Conservatori, the Villa di Papa Guilio, the Villa Medici, the houses Albani, Farnesina and Rospigliosi, the Museo Nazionale delle Terme, the Ethnographic Museum the Petriano and Tasso museums and many less famous depositories of priceless antiquities.

Perhaps the Capitoline and the Lateran areas might be spared by the modern barbarians. The whole group of Vatican buildings, filled with pictures, sculptured works of marble and bronze, rare books and manuscripts for the moment probably are as safe as they can be under prevailing conditions, but it is likely that cathedrals and churches in general are in

Fire, once started, would be a frightful agent of destruction in a community so closely built. The great monuments of classic timesthe Forum, the Baths of Caracalla, the Colosseum, the Castello Sant' Angelo, the Theater of Marcellus among the number-are surrounded by structures conspicuously inflammable. Not even Saint Peter's could be exempted if Rome were to be subjected to indiscriminate aerial bombardment.

Americans, remembering the Sisthe price which the whole world is tion could Hitler and Mussolini offer | radius of action. for the murals of Michelangelo. Within a zone which can be thoroughly if they were destroyed? The conscience of mankind is shocked by the spectacle of the presumption of the pigmy dictators who have hazarded the fairest fruits of civilization not merely in the Prima Urbes but everywhere.

Decent men, thank God, know the answer to such a challenge.

Innocent Merriment

For a time it looked as though the world would see bloody doings at Pointe a la Hache, down Louisiana way. District Attorney Leander H. Perez, dressed formidably in hunting clothes, stood there last week end with his armed deputies all primed to show Governor Sam Jones that Coroner Ben Slater was going to remain as acting sheriff of Plaquemines Parish-or else.

But the Governor, who has long had his troubles with doughty Mr. Perez, had strong ideas, too. He had named Walter J. Blaize to the office. and he was determined that his will would have its way. So the parish was put under martial law, and the State guardsmen, 500 strong, were sent forth from New Orleans with instructions to move upon the parish seat at Pointe a la Hache, dismiss Ben Slater and install Mr. Blaize:

The guardsmen, with their armed cars and machine guns, got as far as Promised Land, twenty miles from their objective, when they ran across something that looked pretty ominous—a barricade of three large trucks stalled across the road. But that did not stop them. More or less like the Russians converging upon Kiev, they outflanked the obstacle by cutting around it on both sides and proceeding on their way. Within a mile of Pointe a la Hache they came up against a barrier of flaming oil-soaked oyster shells, but they went right through it, rubber tires and all, and soon they were at the courthouse, politely but firmly ejecting Coroner Slater. As for Mr. Perez's armed deputies, their numbers had grown smaller and smaller as Sam Jones' army got closer to town, so that by the time the courthouse was reached hardly any of them were to be found. With their leader, apparently, they had effected what the German high command has come to call a "brilliant disengagement maneuver" in which they had made a substantial advance

backwards. Thus ended the battle of Pointe a la Hache, which in English means, roughly, the "point of an ax." Nobody's neck was cut; not a fatal bullet was fired. It all petered out quite happily, except that Mr. Slater refused to shake hands with Mr. Blaize. Not since the days of Huey Long has there been such innocent merriment in Louisiana. Mr. Perez, of course, may be reprimanded in some way, but still he deserves some credit for furnishing a degree of relief from the heavy news of war and

Island hopping may be slow, but

Azores Regarded As 'Vital' to Allies

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The strategic importance of the Azores Islands in this war is very considerable. It is not enough simply to say that they enable better protection to be given to trans-Atlantic shipping. We must reflect on what that means in connection with

the progress of the war in Europe.

blows of the Russians. A limited Anglo-American offensive from the south has knocked Italy out of the war and is containing a certain number of German troops. The Anglo-American air offensive is destroying German arsenals and communications lines. But none of these operations seems likely, as previously remarked in these articles, to deliver the knockout punch. That punch seems almost certain to come from an Anglo-American landing force in Western Europe. The next great event of the European war will be the delivery of this mighty stroke

The Germans are reeling under the

The fighting power behind that stroke will come from two chief sources: The British Isles and the continent of North America. The British Isles draw most of their industrial raw material and a great percentage of their food from

across the Atlantic. North American power in all forms must be sent across the Atlantic. The Germans are on the point of renewing, with the fury of desperation and with improved methods, their attempts to check or reduce this trans-Atlantic movement of supplies and fighting power by the use of their submarines. Even if they were to lose every submarine they have in trying to do this, and bought, at that price, a delay of six months in the mounting of the Western offensive, they would, on balance, have made a good bargain.

Therefore it is of crucial importance that just at this moment the United Nations should have opened to them, by the agreement between Portugal and Great Britain, the mid-Atlantic base of the Azores.

Perhaps the best way to emphasize how much this base means is to make two statements of fact: (1) Aircraft is the most important

anti-submarine weapon. (2) The Azores are almost exactly equi-distant (about 1,200 nautical miles in each case) from the southeastern tip of Newfoundland, from the southwestern tip of England and from Gibraltar at the

entrance of the Mediterranean Sea. In other words, in terms of air and sea warfare, the Azores are practically in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean and not-as they are so often erroneously thought of-mere outlying islands off the tine Chapel, will tremble to think of | European coast. The advantage of a mid-Atlantic base in the operation of paying for the criminal folly of the aircraft needs no explanation, since the authors of the war. What compensa- chief limitation of aircraft is that of

> patrolled by land-based aircraft the submarine cannot operate efficiently. Provided there are enough aircraft and skilled flying personnel available, the protection which can be given to ship-

ping in such zones is almost 100 per cent. Thus the area within 600 miles of the British Isles has been practically free of sinkings for the past year and the coastal waters of the United States have been likewise thoroughly protected since the completion last summer of an adequate patrol system. But in the middle of the North Atlantic and also in the vast stretch of waters between South America and the West Indies on one hand and Africa and Gibraltar on the other submarines have been able to operate with

To the north the bases in Iceland and elsewhere and the use of the small 'escort carriers" has bridged the gap to some extent. But these northern waters are cursed with bad weather, especially in winter. It is not easy to operate aircraft of any type in a North Atlantic

The use of bases in the Azores enables protection to be given to the southern coute across the Atlantic so that it is not necessary to send all convoys by the stormy route, nor will it be necessary to require convoys from the Caribbean or South America to make the extra detour necessary in order to keep under the northern air umbrella.

Bombers and transport aircraft can fly under clear skies by way of Bermuda and the Azores instead of having to brave the northern rigors. Convoys proceeding direct to the Mediterranean can have good protection all the way. From the surface Navy viewpoint this

will reduce the calls on escort carriers and it will enable the stationing of the so-called "killer groups" of destroyers at a mid-Atlantic base, where they can be more readily at hand to hunt down any wolf-pack that may be located. On the whole, it is not too much to

say that the hazards of trans-Atlantic crossings can be reduced from one-third to one-half by the development of Allied air and naval bases in the Azores.

This would be of tremendous importance in any stage of a trans-Atlantic war. It comes with especial timeliness now as we face the task of building up a great Anglo-American offensive against Germany, with winter approaching and with German U-boats attempting to stage a desperate comeback.

And it comes with especial significance as the act of a small power thus boldly giving testimony to its faith in an Allied victory and in the protection of Allied arms. We shall, no doubt, hear the usual bluster from Berlin; but even in Berlin it must have been noted that German bluster is not so attentively regarded as once it was.

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Postwar Cushion

From the Philadelphia Bulletin It is not certain that the end of hostilities will mark the end of all wartime restrictions here. At the close of the last war the American public was impatient at the few wartime restrictions imposed and could not get rid of them quick enough. The same popular revulsion can be looked for after the pres-

But demobilization of industry will be far more complex when peace returns this time. It will take weeks and months to retool for the production of civilian goods and in that period millions will be hungry for automobiles and other | if a woman wants to go wrong there is goods denied them in war. There will | plenty of opportunity right here at be plenty of spendable funds in the elsewhere, and the Capital has not tee, and Representative Robertson of the island hoping of the first months tion from war to peace and normalcy service and responsibility which in itself is actually a starvation income. may need cushioning.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

One of the most pleasant birds in our | yard this summer and fall is a crippled not think there was anything the mat-

catbird. This specimen seems to have something the matter with its wings. It can fly, but evidently doesn't like to; its flights, such as they are, never

take it more than two feet off the ground. This bird has been seen, off and on, since July. For a time it appeared be-

neath hedges up at the other end of

the block, and then for a week across the street. During the past month it has been a steady driveway occupant and resident where we throw out raisins and currants.

Today it is so tame that it stands perfectly still on the driveway when a handful of currants rains around it. Four blue points to a pond package of either currants or raisins-

Well, it is one way of spending them, and this catbird thinks it is the best. He has a peculiar way of running or hopping out from a lilac bush, as he sees and hears dinner hitting the drive.

This driveway perhaps deserves a word. It has been a long time since a car drove over it. During the years the crushed stone gradually has become covered with grass. The grass is rainy weather grass only. When a dry spell comes along the roots down in the stone cannot supply the blades.

* * * * This driveway has become a favorite feeding place for many birds

There is nothing that robins and catbirds and thrushes and mockingbirds and cardinals like better than food put out for them in such a place.

If you, too, have an unused driveway, use it as a sort of bird feeding station. By the time winter comes, the birds will be used to looking there for something to eat, and will pay many dividends of interest and satisfaction.

It is an easy thing, in this world, to be satisfied, if one refuses to bow down to common current-not currant-concep-

There are a great many satisfactions, and one of the best of these lies in watching wild things eat. No doubt many a great man, and one in particular, has felt this way about feeding starving peoples.

The crippled catbird is a very fine specimen, except for his wing trouble. As far as one can see, there is no reason why he cannot fly, but he does very little of it

His blacks and grays are quite as pleasing as those of perfect members of his tribe.

He is active enough. Seeing him hop around, with that

odd way which makes his hop almost | coupons for him?

a run, an observer of the moment would

ter with him at all. Occasionally he squalls, in the peculiar way of his species. He does not do it often, now, with cool weather here, and colder on the way.

* * * * How long will he remain? Most catbirds leave Washington and vicinity by the last of October. We are interested in seeing if this

particular specimen will stay all winter. An occasional cathird does it. More mockingbirds remain. Usually there will be one or two in every neighborhood. Friends of wild birds know how these mockers often chase other

birds out of feeding stations. Our crippled catbird will be one of the few catbirds to remain all winter, if he

We believe he may, since he does not seem to be able to get far off the ground. Whether he can make a sustained flight we do not know. Certainly, we have never seen him fly more than 50

feet, usually not so far, at one time. This would mean that he could not make the trip South. In migration a

bird must fly many miles at a time. There is no room, in migration, for the poor flyer. Even at the best, many birds of all sorts die at the end of the migration flight. This is particularly true of those species which must, through inner compulsion, fly across the Gulf of Mexico.

Scientific investigation on the spot, as the birds come in, has shown that hundreds, even thousands, of birds are

lost annually in this way. Nature compels them to make the flight, but does not insure each one of

And we, who are children of nature, too, demand security "from the cradle to the grave"! Well, we will never get it until God makes certain changes in his nature.

success.

Catbirds winter in the Southern States occasionally in the Middle Atlantic States) southward to the Bahamas, the West Indies, Eastern Mexico and Central America and Panama.

They are found in Bermuda, and occasionally one has been reported in Europe. It may be realized what mighty fiyers they are, and how a crippled wing handicaps them both physically and mentally.

We hope no catbird flys to Europe Certainly our crippled specimen is not

likely to do so. He will be doing well if he gets away from Chevy Chase, Md.

Or he would be doing ill. Who else would be willing to hand over blue

Letters to the Editor

People Said to Have Duty To Be Heard by Senate.

Again there comes opportunity for the citizen to make known to his Senators how most truly they may represent him. The passage of the Fulbright resolution by the House brought great hope that at last that question which has been asked by millions within our country, and by our Allies, yes, and by our enemies, would be faced. But that hope again was disappointed when the Senate saw fit to lay the resolution aside as

one of no immediate urgency. Now there have returned to the Senate body five of its own members who have toured the world and have come back with definite impressions. They have come back with the report that the world is asking what the United States is going to do after the war. Whether or not these members of the Senate itself can bring weight to bear none of us knows. However that may be, the Ball-Hatch-Hill-Burton resolution (S. R. 114) shortly is to come up for Senate consideration again. We the people should make ourselves heard as we must continuously if those we have chosen to represent us are to know how to do so.

GRACE S. YAUKEY.

Wants City Manager

To Serve Indefinitely.

To the Editor of The Star: I believe that all civic leaders of the City of Washington should get together and urge Congress to strike out the proposed six-year term for the city manager and insist that he be appointed for an indefinite term, subject to removal only for incompetency, malfeasance, misfeas-

Furthermore, I think it very important that the charter should state that no elected commissioner may be eligible for appointment as city manager until one year has elapsed following the expiration of the term for which he was elected.

The proposed charter also should call for the voters to elect their commissioners on a nonpartisan ballot. Otherwise, frequent partisan dissensions may ham-

per a smooth-working commission. The proposed definite term for the city manager may bring about the tragic experience which some of our cities have had with this limitation. A city manager who wishes to be reappointed may have to cater to the whims of the commissioners. In such a case the legislative body (the commissioners) slowly undertakes the administrative powers which by charter are to be vested in the city manager only. Moreover, this limitation may discourage experienced city managers or qualified municipal administrators from applying for the position. It should be imperative that the charter for Washington conform closely to that of the model city as advocated by the National Municipal League.

ONE INTERESTED IN GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Women Held as Brave

As Men in War. To the Editor of The Star:

In a news dispatch from Washington it was stated that Congress was "cold" toward legislation that would permit the WAVES to go overseas. With no such restrictions on the WACS, one wonders what the objections are. Are their morals thought to be in greater danger? Surely home. In these war days both men and is a strong bulwark against moral laxity.

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We do not count even tremendous loss of human life too dear as the price to pay for victory. Then why not let women go

Are WAVES physically less fit than WACS? This does not seem a reasonable deduction. Let us remember that the history of past wars reveals that hundreds of women in disguise fought side by side with men, displaying the same cool courage and fearlessness under fire. The First World War and this one have furnished abundant evidence of woman's ability to face combat duty if permitted. All the old biological objections are being swept away as so much

Let women go where they are needed and, if they do not return, they will have had their chance to win a halo of glory equally with men

ROSE ARNOLD POWELL.

Father Soon to Be Drafted Discusses His Family's Plight.

To the Editor of The Star The drafting of fathers has been making a lot of headlines lately-to the detriment, I am afraid, of the patriotism of the vast majority of the men in this category. It seems that almost everybody has been heard on this subject excepting those most vitally interested in it, namely, the fathers themselves. As one of them, I am becoming pretty well fed up with all of this controversy which, in my opinion, is being carried

along the wrong lines of reasoning.

I am a Government employe, having given up, in 1941, a small business in the Middle West to accept a moderate salaried position in a permanent agency here in Washington. There are two small children in my family, aged 18 months and 42 months. I am nearly 37 years old and my local board in my former home town recently has reclassified me into 1-A. I have no objection to the board's action because it had no other choice. My home community is principally agricultural to which several new munitions and ordnance plants have been added in the last two years. The blanket deferment of farmers and the occupational deferment of the workers in these plants have exhausted my local board's supply of single and childless married men. And, in accordance with regulations, any ideas to the contrary notwithstanding, draft quotas are levied without regard to the number of available single men in any given board area.

Inasmuch as I have a very low order number I am expecting to be called for induction this month. My family can expect no help, financial or otherwise, from either my wife's or my family. My wife could work outside of the home if the children could be well cared for at a reasonable cost. But it seems to be impossible to secure the services of a trustworthy maid at a figure which would allow my wife a net increase in income after assuming the additional expenses of clothing, transportation and other incidentals so necessary when a mother returns to a business or professional field. Therefore, if I pass the at least it is a big improvement over pockets of the customers. The transi- women are imbued with a fine spirit of station, my family is doomed to what Men's hands rebuild the world des-

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q. Has Josef Stalin ever visited a foreign country?-D. N. G. A. His only trip abroad was to Stock-

holm. Sweden. Q. What civilian pilot has the greatest

number of flying hours to his credit?-B. B. A. The Civil Aeronautics Administration says that according to its records of persons holding civilian pilot licenses, Eber Hamilton Lee of United Air Lines has the most flying hours to his credit.

Q. What is the average age of dwellings in the United States?-D. P. L.

As of May 26, 1943, he had logged 23.879

A. The 1940 housing census showed that the typical nonfarm house is slightly less than 25 years old

Q. What is the best type of fighting dog?-H. W. A. The strength and fighting qualities

of a dog vary with the size of the animal. However, the Bureau of Animal Industry says that for its size, the bull terrier is the best fighting dog. It is bred for ring purposes.

Q. When and to whom were medals first awarded in this country?-E. L. H. A. Official decorations and medals in the sense of those to be worn on the uniform began with the award for fidel. ity by the Congress on November 3, 1780. to three private soldiers. They went to John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart, New York State militia. men, for the apprehension of Maj. John

Q. Which is the oldest gospel?-A. A. A. Bible students believe that the oldest is that of Mark. The year 64 A.D. may be taken as its earliest possible date, but it may have been written shortly after 70 A.D., the year of the fall of Jerusalem.

Q. What is the penalty for desertion from the Army?-L. L. K.

A. The War Department says that a soldier is not considered a deserter from the Army until he has been convicted by a court-martial. The penalty would depend upon the circumstances of the case. The maximum penalty could be death.

Q. When were trains first air cooled? -H. R. B.

A. In 1884 the Baltimore & Ohio equipped a passenger car with an icecooling system and the New Haven Railroad tried out cars similarly equipped. In 1930 the Baltimore & Ohio put in operation the first mechanically airconditioned passenger train car to remain in continuous service to date. On May 24, 1931, the Baltimore & Ohio began operating the world's first completely air-conditioned passenger train.

Q. What is the name of the drug that can be used as a substitute for quinine in treating malaria?-T. T.

A. Atabrine, which is a dye, has been found as effective as quinine, or more so. Q. What country once had coins made of platinum?-X. M.

A. Platinum was used to make coins Q. How long does it take to become naturalized in Canada?-W. F.

A. It takes five years to become Q. What kind of a ship is the U. S. S.

Argonne?-D. F. G. A. The U. S. S. Argonne is classified as a miscellaneous fleet auxiliary. The vessel was formerly a submarine tender.

Q. How many men have been discharged by the Army for physical disability?-S. D.

A. During the period from Pearl Harbor through July 31, 1943, the total number discharged was 208.296. Q. Was any President of the United

States other than Grant ever arrested?-A. J. B. A. Upon one occasion President Pierce. while returning on horseback from the home of William Morgan, accidentally ran down the wife of Nathan Lewis, A constable named Stanley Edelin placed

President Pierce under arrest. He was immediately released, however. Q. What is the Mexican city in which no modern structures may be built?-

A. It is Taxco, Mexico. The city is considered a colonial gem, and has been made a national monument. Nothing modern may be constructed within its limits. Visitors are struck by the fact that all roofs are red tiled, while the cobblestone streets have patterns woven

How Many?

Dry-eyed and stern they stand throughout the world. The fathers of our men who die in

For them no songs are sung, no flags unfurled, No gold star tells of sons they'll

see no more. Tight in their hearts they cover grief and pride,

And on their faces wear a stoic mask, While on the daily round, pain pushed aside,

They bend their strength to the essential task. How many have foregone their hopes

of fine Young sons to bear the rich inheritance

Themselves have held in trust? Last

of their line. Theirs still the toil, though gone the recompense. But faithful to that hidden master-

troyed by man.

ELIZABETH ALSOP SHEPARD.

Critics Serve ToStrengthen **Allied Unity**

Almost every one who returns from the battle zones says that British and American soldiers and sailors, officers and civilian officials

engaged in cooperative war effort are getting along as true comrades. There is a spirit of unity which cannot be visualized unless one sees it actually functioning in the battle areas.

This is the outstanding fact David Lawrence. about British-American relations, and it would be tragic if the public discussion which goes on concerning British diplomacy or British commercial aspirations or postwar desires were to be misconstrued by those who do not know how to evaluate such discus-

sion. The five Senators who returned from their trip around the world brought back certain criticisms of our own policies on lease-lend as it relates to Britain. This does not mean that the British are at fault in endeavoring to get the assistance they want nor does it mean necessarily that Americans who have been allocating lease-lend supplies have been overgenerous. It might conceivably be a combination of hindsight being better than foresight now when such matters are reviewed and also overanxiety on the part of British commercial interests which have suffered devastating blows on account of the disruption of war trade.

Poor Trading Resented.

The United States is a wealthy Nation and can afford to make mistakes on the side of generosity, but the average American resents being outmaneuvered in a business deal or a trade of any kind. If he thinks our diplomatic representatives have been outtraded or have failed to hold up the American end of the argument, he is much more likely to express admiration for the tenacity with which British interests have been protected and severe criticism for the manner in which American interests are neglected than he is to hold the British in any way to blame for their policies or activities.

It is important to understand that lease-lend is in itself a most complicated affair. With shipments to all parts of the world and for reasons that are partly political in an international sense-especially when relations with neutrals come into the picture—and partly morale-building among our own allies, the explanation of all transactions may not have been imparted to the persons representing American interests overseas.

There is a name heard often here in official quarters concerning the demands of local commanders for sources and trade in a contiguous, more supplies for their respective time. So Americans, both civilian attempt to get any comfort out of India and South Africa by airgraph. and military officials, pour out their complaints and their criticism to any visitors who happen along and who might be able to correct what seems an injustice.

Proper and Desirable.

It is proper and desirable for the five Senators to report back what they heard. It is very desirable that they should give to their colleagues in the Senate and to the press, subject to certain limitations on military information, an analysis of what they saw overseas. Our British friends should not be disturbed by this criticism any more than we would be if returning British travelers came to London and reported on American policy. The British went through a severe period of strain while America debated prior to December, 1941, whether our interests coincided with those of Britain sufficiently to take even measures "short of war."

Carefully studied, everything the Senators say does not remove the broader impression that from a military point of view the war is being fought effectively. Differences on what the strategy should be are natural. If it be considered indiscreet for our Senators to argue for the acquisition of Siberian bases and a Far Eastern second front for Russia, then it must have been indiscreet for so many good friends of Russia in the United States to criticize the Allied strategy in failing to open a "second front" in France.

All this discussion is healthy and cannot disturb good relations if put in proper perspective, and this can be done by accurate reports in the press from both London and Washington. When democracies are afraid to discuss their mutual prob-

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On the Record-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It is obvious that the five Senators, just returning from a two months' junket around the world, covering all war fronts, are stirring

c o nsiderably in Washington. They apparently agree, by and large, that our war strategy is satis-

things up

factory; that the fighting forces are excellent and production effectively delivered. But they are worried about the British, and suggest that a good deal is being put over on us. The British, they find, are better traders than we are and as for

the Russians, our Lease-Lend

isn't fully appreciated by the

Russian people. They've told their story to the rest of the people on the Hill. and there are signs that a claque is forming. Senator Allen J. Ellender has let out a blast on the old theme that we are the world's suckers and charity dispensers. The question is raised what we're going to get for all this. Are we, for instance, to have permanently as our own, the air bases we have been building all over the world on other peoples' land?

Struck by Temerity.

An old reporter is struck by the temerity of the five Senators. Every correspondent, establishing headquarters in a foreign country, knows that it takes several months before he can feel his way into any angle of a situation. Our Senators have had sixty days to come to a conclusion about the globe.

In that time they have found out that the British are established practically everywhere, and the Americans aren't. The authenticity of this discovery is indisputable. The British Empire has been a going concern for more than 200 years. Until after the last war it was a free-trade nation. World trade rather than domestic trade, together with marine transportation and financial services, has been a chief source of its livelihood. The British have been the greatest

distributors of the world's goods. In the course of some 200 years of doing this they have built up an enormous commercial anparatus all over the globe. This has involved training hundreds of thousands of commercial agents, civil servants, linguists who can speak Kiswahili and Urdu, for instance. They have all over the world what is ca

business "good will." Drawn Out of Selves.

In the last 150 years the United States has been concerned with building up an empire between the Atlantic and Pacific and developing domestic re-

battle areas. It is called "localitis." lems in the open, it must be because it by sharpening the cleavage, they They see the war only from their they are ashamed of what has hap- will find the members of the family own faraway spot in the global pened and not because their spokes- more strongly united against outside they equally want to play. And strategy and, due to the necessity men conscientiously differ. The de- influences than ever before. of secrecy and perhaps due to poor bates are those that occur inside communication facilities, it is not any family. The discussion might always possible for the background even grow vehement but the moment Plans Sent by Airgraph of a certain step in policy to be any one outside the family-as, for transmitted everywhere at the same instance, the Nazis in this case— from Britain to factories in Canada, the street.

over 40,000,000 people on a small island, relatively poor in resources, we are three times that number of people on an enormous continent, and unlikely to con-

centrate on settling Tanganyika when we still have Texas. And finally, the kind of competition that some of our new isolationist-imperialist friends are thinking of is one of the historic causes of war.

continental, free-trade area,

bound by one language and living

under the same political system.

us out of ourselves and scattered

American forces and interests all

over the earth. And suddenly our

Senators find out that the globe

is not an empty space in which a

country which has been isola-

tionist is on the same footing as

one which for centuries has been

engaged in world-wide responsi-

Some people have to travel

What the Senators seem to

want us to do is to enter into

competition with the British

several objections to this, one of

which was realized by Hitler in

the days when he was trying to

persuade Britain to divide up

the world with Germany. In

straight competition we have the

disadvantage of extreme igno-

rance. It can be overcome, but

the British have a 200-year start.

"Still Have Texas."

Unlike the British, who are

40.000 miles to realize this. Others

can just figure it out at home.

Now this global war has drawn

Actually, the great task of building up the world, extending material civilization, raising the standard of living, and maintaining peace, which is the condition for any sort of progress and prosperity, is one which will require all the brains, energies, labor and mutual co-operation of all the advanced nations of the earth.

What is needed is the organized use for agreed upon purposes of the existing facilities of all nations, operating in the interests of the general welfare.

Other Questions First.

We cannot, at the same time, contribute both the largest industry on earth and the largest commercial facilities on earth. As for air bases-when the United States Senate has made up its mind what responsibilities, if any. America is willing to take in the framework of a general system of collective security, that question can be answered-and not until then. Every country will grant us air bases as members of an international organization for the maintenance of peace, but they will not grant us their air bases as monopolists or for the purpose of ruling the world.

All the questions raised by the Senators depend on one decision: Are we going to push our own exclusive interests, or are we going to collaborate for mutual

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The Great Game of Politics—

One reason for

this is that he is expected then to answer the rather pointed questions asked him by a group of important everywhere on earth. There are Missouri Republicans concerning his position on various things. The other rea-

son is because of the effect upon Frank R. Kent. his presidential candidacy of the filing by friends of Gov. Stassen of Missouri of Stassen's name in the Nebraska primaries to be held next April. So far as the latter is concerned, as Mr. Stassen is a friend of Mr. Willkie's, does not differ with him "in principle" and has not himself authorized the filing, assuredly this is not a hostile move toward Mr. Willkie, though it may be embarrassing.

As to explaining his position on by the Republican party.

Remind One of Wallace. fact, not easy to discover any issue abroad. upon which Mr. Willkie and our That speech, more highly propbeen well administered and Mr. Wallace-on the surface-thinks it cates. wonderful from whatever angle it

is viewed. international co-operation, on the the "common man," equally bitter proportion. against racial and religious discrimination; equal, too, in their enthusiasm as expounders of "the true liberalism" (whatever that may be), tory." In brief, Mr. Willkie and Mr. Wallace appear to differ only in detail and on such matters as the caliber and character of the President, but not at all on principles.

Apparently Mr. Willkle and Mr. Wallace each regards himself as the one genuine interpreter of "liberal thought." That is the light in which they are portrayed by their friends, and if their public utterances are an indication it is the role each appears anxious to be the hero of the weekly radical press. The more the words of these two men are studied the clearer it becomes that they are both on the same side of

gives the inside facts...

rival candidates next year, there More interest is attached to the would not be much room for despeech of Mr. Wendell Willkie to be bate between them. The view of made on Friday in St. Louis than the practical politicians at this to any he has made for some time. time is that in the Democratic party there is slight chance of Mr. Wallace being nominated, even if Mr. Roosevelt does not run again and wanted him. In the Republican party the feeling is that the odds are against Mr. Willkie. One reason for these beliefs is that both are so hotly crusading for "true liberalism" that the practical politicians not only do not understand what they are talking about (and are not sure that they do), but are unable to get them down on a level where they will listen.

"Carrying a Torch." A short while ago, the politically astute Mr. James F. Byrnes, trenchantly remarked that "you can't negotiate with a fellow who is carrying a torch." While he did not intend to apply this either to Mr. Willkie or Mr. Wallace, it does apply to them both. Each is certainly carrying a torch, and it seems to be the same torch.

Of course, the politicians have often been wrong in the past and easily may be wrong now. In their any issue whatever that will give Mr. diagnosis they probably are right Willkie no trouble at all. With his in eliminating Mr. Wallace as a usual copiousness he will stress presidential possibility (and, some again his interest in "principles" as | think, even a vice presidential posdistinguished from personalities, in- sibility) next time. For he has been sist upon his devotion to the cause greatly deflated since the day, a of "true liberalism" and emphasize year and more ago, when he was that his fight is to secure the adop- being extolled by all the left-wing tion of a "truly liberal" platform writers as a second Lincoln, on the basis of a rather ridiculous speech which they undertook to compare To a considerable extent Mr. to the Gettysburg Address and of Willkie's speeches remind one of Mr. which the OWI wastefully and fu-Henry Wallace's speeches. It is, in tilely sent more than 1,000,000 copies

Vice President differ, except that agandized than any other New Mr. Willkie does not think Mr. Deal utterance since the New Deal Roosevelt a great man and that he began, now has been almost enshould have a fourth term and Mr. | tirely forgotten, and the notion that Wallace—on the surface, at least— Mr. Wallace should be considered does. It is also true that Mr. Willkie seriously as a possible President is does not think the New Deal has cherished by a greatly diminished and discouraged group of advo-

In brief, Mr. Wallace is sunk. He tried to cover so vast a territory But the two men are in accord in so Olympian a way that he beon foreign policy, on the issue of came engulfed in his own verbiage. It is rather a pity, as he is a man essential brotherhood of man. And of many admirable personal traits. they are equally concerned about What he seems to lack is a sense of

As to Mr. Willkie, the politicians ized the spare-time construction of may be as wrong about him this a 130-ton "Queen Mary" of the skies time as in 1940. Then, he made a for trans-Atlantic service by the remarkable fight, in which the pol- Bristol Aeroplane Co., which builds and equal in their sympathy with iticians were mostly opposed and the Blenheim, Beaufort and Beau-"all who toil in field, mine and fac- the odds heavy against. But he fighter warplanes. won. This time he has the same An article in London Calling. kind of a fight within the party and has privately avowed the intention of going over the heads of the power and even shape." "leaders" to the "people."

every primary where there is the the real liberal leader of the country, slightest chance of success and then, regardless of the primaries, carry his fight, as he did last time, to the convention floor. Who can tell the

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ties in the Azores. There will be inevitable mud -slinging

and namecalling by Herr Goebbels' propaganda boys. But the German general staff is too

intent on fighting us in Italy to permit the moving of any portion of the much depleted Luftwaffe to punish the Portuguese government for having lived up to its centuries-old agreement with Britain.

fight against U-boats.

Atlantic sea lanes.

sive in Western Europe.

U-boats, which have been giving our high command a good deal of concern in the past few weeks. will be jeopardized seriously by the establishment of Allied air bases 1,000 miles from the Iberian Peninsula.

The Azores are the most im-

This Changing

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American military authorities expect no immediate reaction from the Reich following the arrangement between Great Britain

and Portugal regarding the use of facili-

Constantine Brown.

The advantage Britain and United States will get out of the loan of the Azores is inestimable. Ever since we entered the war the American general staff has had an eye on these islands. which would make an ideal air base from which to wage our

We welcomed the action of British diplomats in dusting off the old Portuguese-British treaty. which enables the British and, by inference, the United States. to establish air bases at Funcal and other parts of the Azores and thus defend our North

Bases Vital Now The establishment of antisubmarine air bases has become of vital importance now at a time when the United States is rushing large convoys of ships with men and war material to the armies of the Mediterranean and in preparation for the grand offen-

The renewed activities of the

portant strategic point in the

North Atlantic for submarine defense. It is true they are inadequate for use as naval bases. No major repairs of damaged ships can be performed there. But they will offer adequate facilities for supplying our surface ships and in addition they will provide vital airfields from which we can effectively control the Atlantic over an area of sev-

eral hundred miles. These new bases will release for duty elsewhere some of our carriers now operating in the Atlantic as convoying ships.

Portugal eventually may become a member of the United Nations, if the government decides that it is to the best interest of the country to declare war on the Reich. But this development is not expected in the near future. For the time being, Portugal will seek to remain out of the war, although it is unlikely that Berlin will continue to regard her as a neutral now that a portion of her territory has been willingly yielded to the Allies.

Air Attack Possible.

An air attack on Portugal might be expected—and such an attack would bring that country automatically into the war-if the British government decides that in defense of Portugal British air bases must be organized

The creation of British air bases in Portugal itself is likely this year. Besides offering needed protection, the Allies could reach Southern France easier from Portugal than from North Africa.

For the time being only technicians, together with modern air equipment, are likely to be landed in Portugal to assist the government in organizing its air

Although the agreement for the use of the Azores is confined to Britain and Portugal, the United States will benefit. Our planes are co-operating in the defense of the Atlantic sea lanes and they will have the same advantages and prerogatives as the British have obtained. This, of course, will apply only for the duration of the war.

Britain to Construct Aerial 'Queen Mary

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Ministry of Aircraft Production has author-

BBC publication, said yesterday the plane would be "revolutionary in many ways-in structure, motive U. S. Mexico's Best Buyer

The aircraft's special motors will total 20,000 horsepower. The plane will have a cruising speed of about 250 miles an hour and is expected to carry 150 passengers across the Atlantic for about \$200 a person.

flying boat, among the largest pas- hiking. I feel sure that the other senger planes now in use, weighs a fellows wouldn't mind having me little over 24 tons and has four ride along in comfort, munching on motors totaling 6,400 horsepower, a deviled egg and swigging at lemon-The Clipper carries a crew of 11 and 68 passengers in daytime and can accommodate 36 "sleeping passengers." Its normal cruising speed

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Feminine Advice Just Short of Good By HENRY McLEMORE. If men going into the Army lis-

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tened to the advice given them by

their womenfolk, and acted upon it, the single largest building at every camp would be the guardhouse. Bread and water would become so

scarce it would have to be rationed. I have done my very best to turn a deaf ear

to the sugges-

tions made to me by my wife, my mother, my sisters and a smattering of aunts and cousins. My only fear is that some of the things they have told me have tucked themselves away in my subconscious and will

All of my womenfolk are agreed on the fact that I mustn't have a regulation Army haircut. "You just tell 'em," they chorus, "that you don't look well with your hair cut too short, and that all you want is to have the barber trim your hair a little in the back. You tell the Army barber about that good barber you found in the Commodore Hotel in New York, and try to describe just how he cut your hair so the Army man can cut it the same

come popping out sometime when

I don't mean to say them.

Just Can't Wait.

Yes, girls. I can't wait to tell the Army barber just that. And don't you think that while I'm there I might as well go ahead and have a hot oil shampoo, a massage, a singe and finish up with a manicure?

Nearly all of the advice the distaff side of my family has given me starts with "Now, there just isn't any sense in---'

Over the telephone last night mother said, "Now, son, there just isn't any sense in letting the Army march you too much. You never have been much of a walker and I think you should just be frank with them and tell them not to overdo the walking part of it as far as you're concerned.

Yes, Mama, I'll tell them. I have no doubt but what they'll understand. They might even fix me up a picnic lunch and let me ride along in The Boeing 314-A transoceanic a jeep while the other men are ade, while they double-timed it over the hills and through the woods.

Do Not Disturb Sign. My wife says, "Henry, you know

you are very apt to catch a little cold now and then, and you know that rest is the only thing that does your colds any good, so when you feel one coming on, don't hesitate to go to them and say that you just won't feel like getting up when the other men do the next morning, and would like to rest until you feel better. They don't want sick soldiers on their hands, so you'll be doing them a favor to stay in bed whenever you feel a cold coming on."

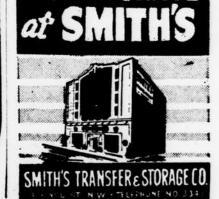
Yes, Jean, I'll get one of those hotel "Do Not Disturb" signs and hang it on my bunk whenever I don't feel like getting up. And I won't fail to ask what you refer to as "them" to tell the other men in the barracks to get up very quietly and be sure to pull the shades down when they leave so the sun won't awaken me.

The one feminine relative who hasn't given me so much as one little piece of advice is a sister who has been married 20 years to a colonel in the Army. She hasn't suggested that I throw my GI Joe weight around at all. She simply wrote, "Good luck," and let it go

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ANDERSON, ROBERT B. On Sunday, Scother 10, 1943, at his residence, 813 N St. n.w., ROBERT B. ANDERSON, beloved father of Harold Anderson, Lavinia Harmon, Eutlia Thomson and Robert Anderson, ir: brother of Charles Anderson and Ida Novels. Other relatives and friends also survive him.

Funeral Thursday, October 14, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

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London before this country entered the World War.

BARNHOUSE, ETHEL. On Monday, October 11, 1943, at her home, near Boyds, Md. ETHEL BARNHOUSE, beloved wife of Virgil Clark Barnhouse.
Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Thursday, October 14, at 11 am Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

BEALL FROM MARKET Colonial funeral to the years with London.

Mrs. Cloman we

BEALL, EDGAR. On Monday. October 11, 1943. at his residence, 1701 Bass ave.. Beaver Heights, Md. EDGAR BEALL, beloved husband of Gertrude C. Beall and father of Clara M. Barnes, Evelyn D. Gordy, Gertrude C. Marshell, Ruth E. Ammann, Edgar Beall, jr.: Richard Beall and Malcolm J. Beall. The services will be held on Thursday, October 14, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Trinity Church Cemetery, Collington, Md. 13 BLACKMAN, MAULSBY WILLETT.
On Tuesday, October 12, 1943, at his home, 1224 Dale drive. Silver Spring. Md. MAULSBY WILLETT BLACKMAN, beloved husband of Myrtle N. Blackman Mr. Blackman rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring. Md. Notice of services later.

BOWMAN, R. WASHINGTON. On Tues-BOWMAN, R. WASHINGTON. On Tuesday, October 12. 1943. at his home, Etchison, Md., R. WASHINGTON BOWMAN, axed 55 years, beloved husband of Mary Virginia Bowman. He also is survived by one son. Maurice Irvin Bowman of Van Dorn, Miss., one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Weber of Etchison, Md.
Funeral services at his late home on Friday, October 15, at 2 p.m., Rev. Dillon B. Grove officiating. Interment Etchison Cemetery.

CLOMAN, FLORA L. On Wednesday, October 13, 1943, FLORA L. CLOMAN of 2310 Conn ave. n.w. beloved aunt of Mrs. Natalie Keeney Phillips, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral services on Friday, October 15. at 4 p.m. at Bethlehem Chapel, Washing-ton Cathedral. Interment private, 14 COHAN, NORA. On Tuesday. October 12, 1943, at her residence, 3419 Dent place n.w., NORA COHAN, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Mary Cohan. Funeral from James T Clements' Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. n.w., on Thursday, October 14, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, VIRGINIA F. On Tuesday.
October 12, 1943, at her residence, 7400
14th st. n.w., VIRGINIA F. DOUGLAS,
beloved wife of George W. Douglas, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home,
1400 Chapin st. n.w.,
Notice of funeral later.

FOLTZ. NORA MARY. On Monday. October 11, 1943, NORA MARY FOLTZ, beloved wife of the late George J. Foltz, and mother of George W. and Stanley B. Foltz. Foltz.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal Juneral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Thursday, October 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bethel Cometery, Alexandria, Va. GILLEECE. ELLA. On Monday. October 11, 1943. ELLA GILLEECE, beloved daughter of the late Patrick and Rachel Gilleece.

GILLECE. ELIA. On Monday. October 11. 1943. ELIA GILLECE beloved daughter of the late Parick and Rachel Gillecee.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Thursday. October 14. 21 Si30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church. 15th and V sts. nw. at 9 mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives were leveled from 1910 to 1918 he served as mourn her departure lives. Schools and served as country superintendent of schools and served as country attorney until 1923. In 1929 he became district attorney. During that year he was 1913 Florida ate n.w., where funeral services from the 4th Kentucky district.

Jene and Barbara Hoffmaster and facility of the late will be never residence. 1421 P. S. n.e. MARTHA B. On Tuesday. October 15. at 3 p.m. Friends in wild. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 14 HUGHES at 18 m. p. friends in the services at his late home on 1910 to 1918 he served as country storney was a member of the Kentucky State Barbara Hoffmaster and from served as mourn her departure lives from 1910 to 1918 he served as country attorney until 1923. In 1929 he became district attorney. During that year he was 1913 Florida ate n.w., where funeral services from the 4th Kentucky distributed in the proposity of the service of the service at the service at the service

NORRIS. DENA L. Departed this life Saturday, October 9, 1943, DENA L. NORRIS. Sevoted nicce of Mrs. Hatrie McWill, devoted friend of Mrs. Mildred Coleman. Other relatives and many friends also survive.

Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 901 3rd st. s.w., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. October 14, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. S. A. Warren omiciatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cometery.

coln Memorial Cemetery.

PAYNE MATTIE V. On Sunday, October 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, MATTIE V. PAYNE, beloved wife of William Payne, devoted mother of Morris, Norman, William, 1r. Alphonso, Emanuel, James and Lillie Payne; Mrs. Katie Rowe and Mrs. Mattie B. Jackson, and sister of Mrs. Hattie James and Mrs. Lucy Douglas. She also leaves twenty-five grandchildren, one great-srandchild and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Thursday, October 14.

Funeral Friday, October 15, at 1 p.m., from the Walnut Grove Baptist Church, Meetze, Va., Rev. G. W. Pittt officiating, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Greensville, Va. 14.

PFLIEGER, MARIE. Departed this life

Greensville, Va. 14

PFLIEGER, MARIE. Departed this life Tuesday, October 12, 1943, at Creasdaie, Va., MARIE PFLIEGER of 905 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., beloved sister of Christian, Cnester, Fred, Clarence and Corpl Eddie Pflieger. She also is survived by her sisters, Mrs. William Coe, Mrs. Shelby Smith, Mrs. Wilford Floyd, Mrs. Henry Bagelman and Mrs. Edmund Olson.

Olson. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, October 15, at 2330 p.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 14 FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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Mrs. Flora Cloman, 73, who a few

London before this country entered saud, whom he succeeded as artist In her book she told of events from childhood when she went West with her family in a covered wagon, to the years with her husband in

Mrs. Cloman was married first to Victor Clement, a young mining engineer, and they went to South Africa shortly before the Boer War. There she saw her husband imprisoned and heard a court pronounce the death sentence on his associate. Through British assis ance, her husband was released and they returned

to the United States, where Mr. traveled in the Orient and was stationed with her husband in the Col. Cloman died shortly after his return to this country from over- House in 1935 to fill the vacancy Alexandria. seas service in the World War.

Funeral services will be at 4 n.m. Friday at the Washington Cathedral. Burial will be private.

Beaths where services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

PIERCE. REV ULYSSES G. B. Suddenly on Sunday October 10, 1943, at his residence, 1748 Lamont st. n.w. Rev ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, beloved husband of Florence L. Pierce and father of Mrs. K. Hidding Beil: grandfather of Pierce H. And Barbara E. Beil. Memorial services will be held at All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. n.w. on Thursday, October 14, at 4 p.m. Kindly omit flowers. 13 ROACHE, ANNIE M. On Tuesday, October 12, 1943, at Baltimore, Md. ANNIE M. ROACHE (nee Doyle), wife of the late Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul and Elsie A Roache. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w. on Friday, October 15, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBINSON, KATIE G. On Monday, October 15 was a member of the Kentucky State Roscolation.

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In Memoriam

CAMPBELL, FRITZ W. In memorial of our dear brother, FRITZ W. CAMPBELL, who passed away one year ago today, Oc-tober 13, 1942.

tober 13. 1942.

'Early on Tuesday morning, God called you home to rest.

We miss you, but God knows best.''

HIS SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

DALE, ROLAND W., JR. In loving memory of our dear son and brother.

ROLAND W. DALE, Jr., who left us so suddenly two years ago, October 13, 1941.

Those whom we love so out of sight.

But never out of mind:
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they leave behind.

GREEN, WILLIAM D. In sweet remembrance of my beloved son. WILLIAM D.

GREEN, who passed on nine years ago to-day, October 13, 1934.

Still keen is the sting, but God knows Still keen is the stinz, but God knows how much we can bear.
LOVING MOTHER, LELIA G. WILDY.
MITCHELL, JOSEPHINE STOKES. In memory of my friend. JOSEFHINE STOKES MITCHELL who passed on fifteen years ago today. October 13, 1928.

Sweet in memory.

MARIE L. JOHNSON. *

ROBERTS. WINNIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother and srandmother. WINNIE ROBERTS. who departed this life six years ago today, October 13, 1937. 'Tis sweet to remember one who once was Though absent to us, she is just as dear;
The midnight stars shine on the grave
Of the one we loved, but could not save.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN.

SLATER, WILLIAM B. In loving memory of a dear triend, WILLIAM B. SLATER, who departed this life one year ago today, October 13, 1942.

October 13, 1942.

The days have passed and gone.

But your memory lingers near;

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seum since 1886, died today. founder of the 178-year-old exhibi-

tion, Mme. de Tussaud. At the age of 14 he began the study of sculpture and modeling un- terday. der his father, Joseph Randall Tusmore than 1,000 models to the exhibition, many of them of prominent personages of the period, and made a specialty of tableaux illustrating both contemporary and his-

Edward W. Creal, 56, House Member, Dies

HODGENVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13.-Representative Edward W. Creal, day were searching the Washington After marrying Col. Cloman she 56, Democrat, of Kentucky died at area in an effort to locate the bright his home here today, following a M. Duncan, jr., reported stolen last Philippines and at other Army posts. paralytic stroke suffered yesterday. night in front of Chief Duncan's caused by the death of Cap R. Mrs. Cloman is survived by two Garden and was re-elected for the sisters in California and a niece, regular term in 1936. He was re-Mrs. Keeney Phillips of Washing- elected to the House three times partment" written on both sides

In Washington the House adjourned out of respect for the Ken- stolen a few days ago, was found tuckian after brief tributes had parked near Chief Duncan's home

licans, and of Gregory and Vincent, for last winter's Eastern fuel oil



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dore Tussaud, 86, director of Mme. LONDON, Oct. 13.—Prof. Pieter problem. Tussaud's famous waxworks mu-Zeeman, 78, one of Holland's great-OWI est scientists and winner of the He was the great-grandson of the Nobel prize in physics in 1902, died in Amsterdam Saturday, a Radio Hilversum broadcast reported by the Dutch news agency, Aneta, said yes-

Prof. Zeeman was renowned for his discovery in 1896 of the "Zeeman of the museum. He contributed effect," the phenomena produced in spectroscopy by the splitting up of spectral lines in a magnetic field. The principle has been useful in studying magnetic effects and sun spots on the sun.

He also held the Henry Draper Medal of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia and Rumford Medal of the Royal Society of London.

Fire Chief's Official Car Stolen in Alexandria

Alexandria police, aided by District and Virginia State police, to-Mr. Creal was elected to the home, 107 West Walnut street,

The car, a 1942 four-door sedan. each door with "Chief of Fire Deand "Alexandria Fire Department" He had been at his home here on the rear trunk. It is valued at for several weeks because of ill \$1,685 and contains \$800 worth of radio and fire-fighting equipment.

Police said another car, reported

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

pend civilian rations to replenish stocks. Rations were cut and the of oil products. first pleasure driving ban invoked. Later the Navy demanded that its organization was not connected

part in the victories the Allies won in North Africa.

Huge Amount Lost. The huge amount of gasoline which went down with the 14 tank-

100,000 barrels of 42 gallons each. The gloomy survey of civilian supply prospects was made public just after the Petroleum Administration for War announced reorganization of its foreign operations division in a manner indicating that greater use would be made of oil sources

(The action followed criticism by five Senators who returned from a war-front tour saying American oil supplies were being drained, while foreign sources were not heavily enough tapped.) In general, the directives from Petroleum Administrator Ickes empower the Foreign Operations Com-

transportation, storage, processing war consumption, and to arrange said last night.

purchases, sales exchanges and loans An official of PAW said the re-

Eastern oil stocks be increased 600 with criticism from the Senators. per cent, further complicating the The directives, however, would permit the committee to divert more of OWI said the gasoline which the oil demand to American-owned Eastern motorists did without last fields in Venezuela and the Middle winter and spring played a major East, and to make deals with the British or other Allies for more oil

from their sources. Officials at the PAW said the Foreign Operations Committee could survey all our operations in the foreign field to prevent duplication ers may be estimated, since a large of effort. This could take the form, tanker can carry from 80,000 to for example, of negotiating for the use of British facilities in areas closer to districts to be supplied than United States export points. Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, an administration supporter who made the overseas inspection trip, complimented PAW on the reorganization with the statement

> that the move was "a logical development in the effort to equalize the drain on the oil holdings of all Mandich Named to Head

mittee to order wider use of American-owned fields abroad; to utilize trian administration of Bosnia, who and distribution facilities without collapse of the Central Powers in bears the Alexandria city seal on regard to ownership, in order to 1918, has been named by Chief of avoid lost motion in getting oil from Government Ante Pavelic to form the nearest source to the point of a new Croatian cabinet, a dispatch

New Croatian Cabinet

BERN, Oct. 13.-Nicolas Mandich, 74, former member of the old Auswithdrew from public life after the



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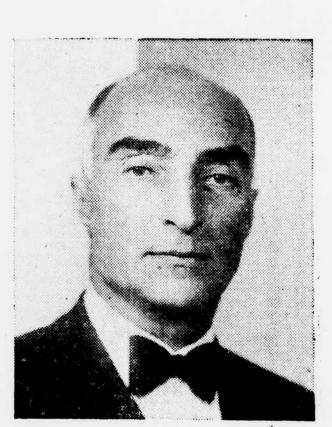
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IN HER TRAGIC HOUR OF DARKNESS

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE UNCONQUERABLE POLES



M. JOSEPH AUSLANDER'S heartening message to the people of Poland has profoundly impressed me and I am sincerely grateful for it.

"The war started in Poland, but it was much more than a war for Poland's frontiers. The attack on Poland was but the opening chapter of a world struggle imposed by Hitler on all freedom loving peoples who are now fighting in defense of human decency and justice against the rule of barbarism and enslavement.

"Poland has never ceased to fight in this war and will fight on. Apart from the organized effort of national resistance in Poland proper, more than 100,000 Polish soldiers, sailors and airmen carry on the fight outside Poland on land, on sea and in the air at the side of our Allies, conscious that thus they are doing their duty not only to Poland, but likewise contributing to the great human aim of a better world order, based on freedom, security and justice for all freedom loving peoples.

"Mr. Auslander's message in The Saturday Evening Post, expressing so vividly the feeling of this great free nation toward my people, will help to strengthen their faith and courage. I commend it to the Polish people wherever they are over the world."

AMBASSADOR OF POLAND

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

4 New Thunderbolts Battle 32 Jap Planes, **Downing at Least 8**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Stuart Junior High. THE SOUTHWEST PACIFC, Oct. Guinea air force now has to reckon with a new sky menacethe P-47 Thunderbolt.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head- meeting. quarters disclosed today that four of these new fighters battled 32 Japanese fighters over Wewak, New



COL. N. E. KEARBY. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Guinea, Monday and sent at least eight down to join the approximately 500 enemy aircraft which have been wiped out there since mid-August. Two others may have gone

The four Thunderbolts were unscathed. One Thunderbolt pilot, Col. N. E. Kearby, 32, of Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., got five Japanese planes to become an ace in a single engagement. He also got credit for the probables. And he carried a record

Survivors of the big enemy fighter formation, which was escorting 12 bombers, broke off the engagement.

of three downed enemy planes into

But the Japanese air force got in some licks elsewhere. The communique said the enemy raided Guadalcanal on an unspecified date and caused damage to American shipping in those Solomon waters. Other enemy planes struck three times at Gen. MacArthur's newly acquired air base of Lae, New Guinea.

In ground fighting, headquarters said Australians mopping up northwest of captured Einschhafen had killed 400 Japanese. Other Aussies moving along the Ramu Valley against the enemy coastal base of Madang continued to oust the enemy from outpost positions on

(A spokesman at Admiral William F. Halsey's South Pacific headquarters disclosed that for the first time in the war New Zealand ground forces had gone into action in the Solomons theater and had led the monping-up of Japanese troops on Vella Lavella Island.

(After landing September 18 elements of the 3d New Zealand Division, under Maj. Gen. H. E. Barrowclough, pushed rapidly up the island's west coast to contain the enemy in a 5-mile coastal strip and inflict comparatively heavy losses. Enemy attempts to evacuate the island were thwarted October 6 when United States destroyers sank three war-

Other Allied air blows reported in the MacArthur communique inagainst concentrations of barges around Choiseul. It was to Choiseul that the Japanese managed to evacuate some of their troops through a sea-air blockade from the Central Solomons. Those Japanese now may be trying to get out of Choiseul by barge to Bougainville. Gun positions on South Bougainville also were raided.

In Washington yesterday, President Roosevelt said an average of 130,000 tons of Japanese shipping has been sunk every month for the last six months, principally by

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Dr. Lejins Will Speak On Juvenile Delinquency

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, lecturer on Proposed to Restore riminology and juvenile delinquency in the department of sociology at the University of Maryland, will be the chief speaker at 8 o'clock tonight at a meeting to be held at By the Associated Press.

The meeting will include a panel 13.—Japan's badly mauled New discussion, and has been called by the advisory council for the Stuart Junior High Committee on Juvenile the catch and other measures has Delinquency. All civic groups of the been drawn up by a committee rep-

Limitation of Catch Shad Runs in East

A program designed to restore the once-flourishing shad industry in Chesapeake Bay and down the Atlantic Coast by temporarily limiting area have been invited to attend the resenting Virginia, Maryland and the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is co-ordinator of fisheries, said today the shad in most runs "are so to 3,000,000 pounds." today the shad in most runs "are so depleted that it will be necessary to take a smaller percentage * * * during the next several years in order to obtain more food from this resource in the future." He announced that the program

has been submitted to the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, composed of representatives of 12 coastal States, and is being considered by the shad-fishing States. The program calls for a management plan by Virginia, to match the licensing system now used by

Maryland and to establish uniform regulations for the whole Chesa-

Pond cultivation of shad to hasten recovery of the runs also was recommended, as well as continuing biological and statistical observa-

tions of the progress of recovery.

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By JAY CARMODY.

If Aladdin, or some one like that, were to grant us a wish, we would knock him right off his feet in sheer surprise. We would not ask for that million dollars we always wanted, or a piece of well-done roast | months rolled by and the new conbeef, or a pound of butter, or a new set of tires. On the contrary, we tract kept Miss Crawford occupied, would just look at Aladdin and say: "Are you kidding"?

Aladin, we would say: "All right, then, if you are so viction was heightened when her good, just give Joan Crawford that compatriot at Metro, Miss Norma New York play she always has Shearer, quietly married again and been talking about.'

On the surface, it might look un- of the days when she played Marie selfish, like a super-human sacri- Antoinette. fice, indeed. It would not be. It is allegory of creation, that must be said. about the oldest story in the world | The wise ones felt very wise inplay on Broadway. That all she predicted? asks of the world now, having been granted so much such as Adrian handsome leading men is a chance to go to Broadway and knock people dead or at least dizzy.

A couple of years ago, there were Intimations that the dream was dying. Miss Crawford and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer seemed to be growing weary of each other like two persons who had been looking at each other across a long, heavyladen breakfast table for decades, She was not exercising her old magic at the box office and it was not giving her roles she deemed suitable and each began to feel uncomfortable in the other's presence. Crawford pictures subsequently became fewer and were spaced as far apart as the Son of Heaven and those other sons of who constitute his empire.

The conjecture began to be made in conjecture circles that it would not be long until Miss Crawford tossed in the sponge, or whatever it is that actresses do when they grow mature and miffed. The con-



TO KEITH'S - Following the stay of Abbott and Costello Fred Astaire will arrive at RKO - Keith's, according to the plans of Hardie Meakin. The film of course is "The Sky's the Limit," and Mr. Astaire's dancing partner

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by now. It seems that Miss Craw- deed when Miss Crawford and ford always and always and always Metro decided to go their separate has been saying that she wants a ways. Was it not just as they had

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that loves to autograph contracts nival starring Olsen and Johnson Henry Hite, who is 7 feet 9 inches which it believes will prove profit-The deal was deemed to have prolonged Miss Crawford's film career, as indeed it has, but it was taken for granted that it also sounded the death knell of that periodic plaint

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The latest word has her dickering again with Broadway for that long denied chance. If Alladdin wants to give her our wish, she will get it. Not otherwise will she ever settle down. It would

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that what she really wanted was a

be afflicted with the old yearning.

did, are terrifying. portation problem. So zany is the formers . . . "The Adventures of production that it requires the virtual demolition and rebuilding of any stage on which it plays. To set it for the first performance in Philadelphia, for instance, required 26 furious hours of work on the part

A two-week stand, therefore, is deemed the shortest feasible one. That limits the stop-offs between the coasts considerably.

Bulletin board: "For Whom the Bell Tolls" will remain that fifth week at Loew's Palace, this deferring for another Jimmy Cag-"Sons O' Fun," that raucous car- ney's "Johnny Come Lately." . .

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which comes to the National for a high and weighs 286 pounds, was a O'Brien goes back to work at the belts used by the RAF. Then came the highway the Mae West route. fortnight beginning November 1, special attraction in the Earle Theahas ambitions to tour the country. ter lobby this morning, as he is on The management would like to go the stage during the rest of the everywhere and see everybody, and day . . . Hite answered questions vice versa, in spite of the fact that about himself with the same amiait is a four-boxcar proposition and bility which he shows backstage . . transportation priorities, to be can- For all his size, he is one of the most gentle gentlemen in show There is something even more dis- business, which somehow always couraging, however, than the trans- seems to surprise his fellow per-"The Adventures of

> screened for critics yesterday, was not . . . In its stead they saw, "Bomber's Moon." . . . Virginia O'Brien who appears personally at Loew's Capitol starting Thursday, will be guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday . . . After which the other guests will see her latest picture,

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By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Behind movie headlines: Studios have put a final crimp in the threadbare idea of using food rationing as gag material. Here's one reason why: At a preview of "Heavenly Body" the other night the audience hooted for several minutes when Hedy Lamarr referred to butter as being worth six points. Hedy was brought all the way back from Palm Springs for a retake. "Well, I was only one syllable out of the way," she remarked. Sudden changes in rationing of gasoline, coffee and other commodities have caught other picture makers flat. So, the order is out now to base no more jokes on that subject.

Pictures of Bela Lugosi at the Los Angeles blood bank were widely printed a couple of weeks ago. What happened, however, was that Lugosi was promptly rejected because of anemia-and he's the fellow who has played so many vampires in those Universal horror films. . . Another horror specialists, Lon Chaney, nearly scared the clerks to death when he dashed into a Hollywood fur shop all made up as the "Mummy's Ghost." They quickly recovered when he picked out a

mink as an anniversary gift for Mrs. Chaney. . . . Bing Crosby, who seldom lends his name to advertising tie-ups, is taking time out this week to pose for some cigarette layouts. The reason: As Bing's part of the deal, the tobacco company will send a large shipment of smokes to the troops overseas.

Mae Marsh (little sister of "The Birth of a Nation") has a daughter working as a messenger at the MGM studio. Mae herself is under stock contract to 20th Century Fox. . . . When Dorothy Lamour took her determined stand against Paramount a few weeks ago over the script of main issues. She refused to wear sarongs or to appear with animals. A compromise was reached. If Dottie would wear sarongs the animals were out. Few days ago there came a revision of the script-and a razor-backed pig turned up on

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just as he did in "Wake Island." Fascinating change of title is announced by Producer Arnold Pressburger. His "Tomorrow Never Comes" has, been changed to "It Happened Tomorrow," and perfectly logical, too. It deals with the adventures that befall a man who gets hold of a copy of tomorrow's newspaper. . . . Linda Darnell, who paints portraits, is stepping out. She's painting the interior of a house she and her husband have taken over at Pacific Palisades. . . Orson Welles, asked by an interviewer just how he rated himself in the world scene, replied: "The oldest boywonder on earth."

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Hodges Appointed To Network Chore

Russ Hodges, popular sportscaster for WOL, will be official college football announcer for the coming season over more than 200 Mutual "Rainbow Island," she raised two stations, as stated today by Miller McClintock, president of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Hodges will broadcast these games from whatever section of the country the outstanding college game of the week is played, such as Army-Navy, the Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Minnesota, etc.

The schedule begins on September 25, the game to be announced later and will not itnerfere with Hodges duties at WOL.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"Blossom Time." Schu-

bert's life by the Shuberts: 2:30 and

Capitol-"Wintertime," with Sonja Henie on skates: 11:10 a.m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p.m. Stage shows: 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia-"Swing-shift Maisie." the girl goes to war: 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. Earle-"A Lady Takes a Chance." Jean Arthur in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Keith's-"Hit the Ice." Abbott and PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. | Costello on skates: 11:50 | FR. 5200. Mat. J. P.M. | EING CROSBY. DOROTHY LAMOUR | 10 "DUXIE." At 1:40, 3:35, 5:25. | Little—"The Lady Va. Little-"The Lady Vanishes," Al-

fred Hitchcock's thriller: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Metropolitan-"Thank Your Lucky Stars," the parade is on: 11:15 a.m., 1:15, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p.m. Palace-"For Whom the Bell Tolls." Miss Bergman's showpiece: 10:30 a.m., 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20

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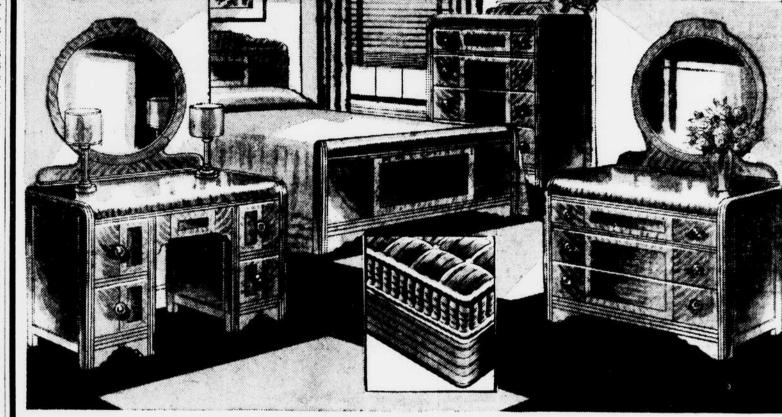
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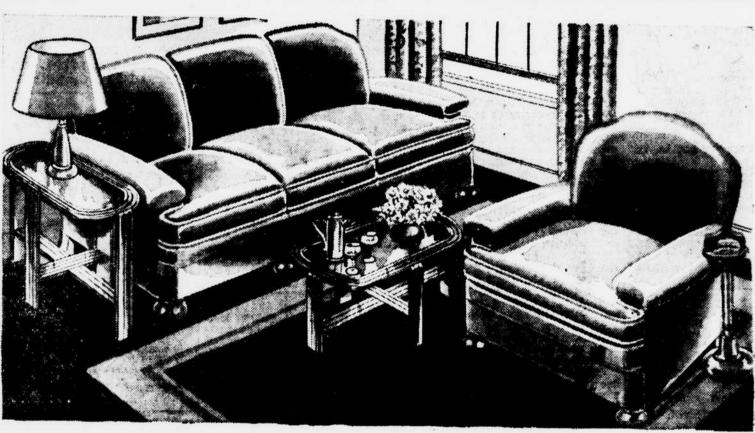
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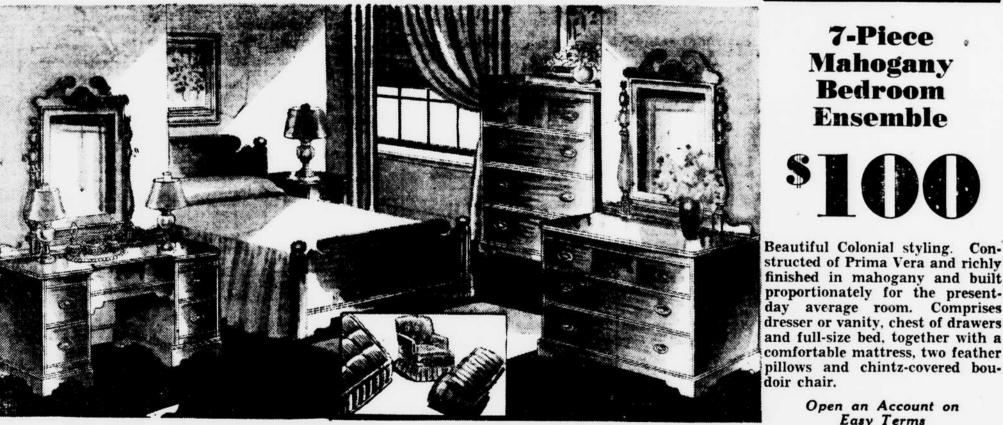
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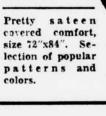
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Grid Game Coverage Made Difficult by Many Factors

Three Duke football players converge on helpless Hal Hamberg of Navy, attempting to punt from the end zone, and smear his kick. "Tom Davis blocked the punt and fell on it for a touchdown," booms the man story about why the New York Yanat the microphone in the press box and scores of sports writers dutifully kees have won seven American maul the keys of their typewriters.

At their elbows eager telegraphers crane necks to peek at the writers' prose and send it on its dot-dash way to a particular newspaper office. No time to think for some of them-just tell the story briefly and get it straight. They're closing the sports pages for the next edition in a minute and they want that touchdown.

So writers with early editions furiously fight the little machines in front of them, hoping to beat the gun. Then, from the man at the microphone, "Correction, that was Pres-* ton, not Davis, who blocked that sidine, etc.-but they messed up the kick and fell on it for the touch- identity of a Hoya who blocked a

down. Preston, not Davis."

Tough on Office, Too

Meanwhile, fellows in the office been locked and is being wheeled to the stereotype room when over the one pass play alone his interesting not Davis, who blocked that kick figures are wrong." and fell on it for a touchdown."

Covering a college football game is the most complicated and confusfor our money the best sports writer flimsy affair at Griffith Stadium on every play the cadet corps in There is no aisle. front of him rose to its feet, blocking

easy. The numerals on uniforms are large enough to see a block away, when they switch a torn jersey for halftime, as happens frequently, you

recognize the player. There is a competent, paid ansystem, in the event you take time out to light a cigarette and thereby miss a play, but usually detailed to the press box for collegiate games to serve as spotters are third-string

Numbers Often Are Wrong

No. 34 makes a tackle you're likely account. isn't listed on the program—wearing usually is, the acme of confusion.

went in the Army vesterday.' College at Fenway Park in Boston discovered the only chair available was the use of Lefty Marius Russo Military Academy. The Cadets were who hasn't been noticed much but mar School football team, apparently is the strong flight several seasons ago the press box was so high that he couldn't talk in the fourth game Sunday to give defeated last week by Georgetown who is carrying a big load is Paul is the strong finish.

vital kick. They were forced to depend on a spotter who called it

Statistics frequently may be absorbed with a grain of sodium chloare thinking that a certain sports ride, too. Two weeks ago at Marywriter must blush violently when land, for instance, the student compicking up his pay on Tuesday. piling statistics handed reporters a Already the same "Davis" has been sheet reading, "Yards gained passing, fitted into a headline, the form has Maryland—56." When informed Maryland had gained 87 yards on wire comes, "Make it Pat Preston, comment was, "Gee, I guess those

Worst Press Box Here

ing sports assignment. Paul Gallico, press box in the United States is the voice, ever to tap a typewriter, once told The only method of reaching your of covering a game he never saw, seat is to climb over the protesting He was in the press box at Michie torsos of other writers who reached Stadium to view an Army game, but their places in the same manner.

There is an alternative providing you've been assigned a front row seat. Covering a professional game is In that event you may pull yourseif over a tremendous barrier, probably kicking a last row customer on the the field to the press box. You're exit, too, but it hasn't been used familiar with the players and even much since two years ago Rocky Riley, former sports editor of the If he's a champion he'll win for you. another with a different number at News, lost his footing and bounced down 10 rows.

The press box at Baltimore's Munouncer handling the public address miles from the field. On a rainy day you wish you were covering six other games instead because mudcovered uniforms eliminate all possibility of accurate reporting.

There are better places from which o watch a game than the Polo Grounds press box. It's atop the roof, which gives you a feeling you might have written a more authori-The program might show Ziem- tative story by remaining in the bovitch wearing No. 34, but when hotel room and listening to the radio

to be informed, "That's Zbysko-he A football press box can be, and No. 19. That's listed as Wasniski's ed with the difficulties of covering unpredictable. number in the program, but Wasniski football games. After reaching the

Yankee Men, Women Scotty Is Rated Best **Dominate Net Play** In Pan-American

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 .- Topseeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador and seven other seeded stars, inthree Mexicans, advanced to the quarter-finals of the second pan-American tennis tournament.

Four Californians-United States Champion Pauline Betz of Los An- dled by Russell Openshaw. geles, Margaret Osborne of San Ringside gossip had the big, fawn Francisco, Louise Brough of Beverly colored Great Dane, Ch. King V. thing like that for the last two years. Hills and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Leonhart, winner of the working In Monica-won their way to the semifinals in women's singles.

Second-seeded William Talbert of Zubiran, Mexico, 6-3, 7-5; Bob Falkenburg, Los Angeles, United States junior champion, outlasted Ignacio de la Borbolla, jr., Mexico, -5, 7-5, and James Brink, Portland, Oreg., defeated Raul Fernandez. Mexico, 6-0, 6-3.

Mexicans who survived the second gundi. round were first-ranked Armando Vega, who eliminated the Peruvian, made up a good percentage of the Eduardo Buse, 6-3, 7-5; his broth- entry of 185 dogs, but did not have er, Rolando Vega, who defeated Sal- their usual good luck in this hanvador Grimaldi, Mexico, 6-3, 6-2, dlers' paradise. The closest any and Second-ranked Daniel Hernan- Washingtonian came to point win-

Christlieb, Mexican junior cham- owned by Sidney Stockdale of Atpion, 6-0, 6-2; Miss Osborne de- lanta, Ga., went to winner's bitch. feated Consuelo de Agudo. Mexico, Her little sister, same owner, was 6-1, 6-0; Miss Brough beat the reserve winner Mexican champion, Aurora Legorreta, 7-5, 6-4, and Miss Budy elim- area which were in the ribbons

Three years ago-Jcckey Johnny Barba, 20, died from injuries suffered in fall at Jamaica on Octo-

Five years ago-Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn Dodgers with Chuck Dressen and

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Much

to their surprise, the football ex-

perts are learning that some 17-

year-old kids can play pretty

good football. Maybe they're not

as good as the "men." but how's

this for a 17-year-old all-Amer-

ica backfield: Bob Hoernsche-

meyer, Indiana; Joe Mocha,

Pitt; Dean Sensanbaugher, Ohio

State, and Johnny (He's only 16)

Small, Penn? Additional nomi-

Pete Cawthon, the football

Dodgers' coach, claims that Sam-

my Baugh appears better every

time Pete sees him. "We beat

him in college when we could

rush him," says Cawthorn. "Now

he could pass in a rocking chair

morning tryout with the idea

and we'd never touch him.'

nations will be accepted.

In Greensboro Show: D. C. Entries Trail

GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 13 .--Mathews' champion Scotty, won the trophy for best dog in the third annual Fayetteville Kennel Club world and Joe replied, "Yes, I spend more Friends. Landon, if anything, show at the Greensboro Fair all summer at Atlantic City and is stronger than last season, with an Grounds yesterday. He was han- just show up in the fall to have my

group, slated for best in show. Per- caused by the war he finally has haps his bad ring manners-he al-Segura overwhelmed Mexico's most got away from his handler, starry Francisco Guerrero Arcocha, R. L. Davis, to snap at the best hound-had something to do with

his defeat. Cincinnati eliminated Angel Roldan, Erling's Ch. Much Ado of Arken, Los Angeles, defeated Jose Maria an Afghan. Best in the sporting group was the springer spaniel, Ch. Eldgyth Appolo, owned by the Greenhaven Kennels. Best toy was a toy Manchester, Kenelworth's Fibber McGee, owned by Lenard Cottingem, and best non-sporting dog was Miriam Hall's standard poodle, White Cockade of Salma-

Dogs from the Washington area dez, winner over Edwin Dayis, jr., ning was in Dalmatians, where Baton Rouge, La., 6-3, 6-2. Stockdale Queen of the Downs, Miss Betz overwhelmed Carmen bred by Robert Landreth, but

Other dogs from the Washington inated Berta Garcia of Cuba, 6-1, were Dr. Ernest Butz's beagles, Ebby's Susanna B. and Forked Deer Bill, reserve winner in large dogs. Harry Lustine's cocker, Forest Manor Top, at placed on the open dog class, black. Keith Merrill's boxer, Southdown's Vous, was also a place winner in the open bitch class. In collies and shelties it was reserve wins to Beech Tree Farm

War Trials Bring Out

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-This is a League pennants and six world championships of baseball in the

It also is a story about Joseph Vincent McCarthy, the truculent 56-year-old Irishman who is the manager of the Yankees and the only man I ever knew whose mouth turned down at the corners when he laughed.

Coming back on the train from St. Louis, where the Yankees had just finished trampling on the Cardinals, McCarthy was sitting up late at night with newspapermen in a diner. "You'd think I would be able to sleep tonight," Joe said, "but I can't.

to the surface, flushed up in Mc-By all odds the worst football Carthy and he retorted in a bristling "Who says it is a bad ball club? I never said it was.

> tinued, his tone mellowing as quickly as it had harshened, "I knew at Asbury Park last spring that this ball club would win the pennant. "I knew it, and I'll tell you why.

That's what wins pennants. which usually is the distance from head en route. That's a method of doesn't make a lot of difference his making errors now and then. "I've got championship players on

this ball club." There is McCarthy's own formula nicipal Stadium seems at least 10 for victory. It is only complete, however, when you add that the manager himself has the championship spirit more intensely than any

> to winning, and nothing less than victory satisfies him. He will not have a player on his club he doe

His Strategy Proves Perfect. Yet there was more to the Yankees' triumph this year than just spirit. There was expert handling of players, fitting new parts into an old machine, and maneuvering of a Ziembovitch is wearing Sportcaster Bill Stern is acquaint- pitching staff which sometimes was

McCarthy did it well and in the broadcasting coop for the Michigan- World Series he never made a miswas beyond one of the end zones. into the mike. So he located a saw Spud Chandler an extra day of rest Prep, 33-6, and the Saints probably Lukens, guard. Although only 16 Trailing 20 to 0 as the last period The Nation's top sports writers were somewhere and cut off the legs of and have him ready for the clincher will have similar success, but after years old, he's the player Coach started yesterday, the Manoa boys he had been beaten Mcwould have been secondperformance of the series.

Relgalf Ribbon Raider, Mrs. Flagler repeated world titles as the bat boy. are untested this year. One of the

once told him managing the Yan- don School, which last week opened World Series."

the muddled baseball scene been recognized as the man who makes the Yankees champions.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Charlotte Hall at St. Albans,

St. John's at Tech, 4.

Griffith Stadium, 8:30. George Washington High at Fredericksburg, Va. Bullis at La Salle Academy, Cumberland, Md., night.

Maryland at West Virginia, Mcrgantown, W. Va.

Evening Star Sports Championship Spirit Makes Yanks Success, Says McCarthy WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943—A-14

New York Pilot

By JUDSON BAILEY.

last eight years.

Now that the pressure is off I just want to sit here and relax."

Some one passing from one group of celebrants to another stopped to congratulate McCarthy and told him he had done a great job with a bad

Sees Flag From Outset. The hot Irish temper, always close

"I'll tell you something," he con-

It had the championship spirit. "You can look at a player and tell if he's a champion. If he is, then it about his batting average, or about

of his players. McCarthy's whole life is devoted not feel is the same way.

kee players were the cream of the to take the IAC title the Saints had crop. great stars like Lou Gehrig, held for two seasons previously. Bill Dickey, Joe Di Maggio, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez and others, and a lot of people said the manager was about as important to their winning yet because most of the others, too, the official opening of the 1944 sand-

picture taken with the team at the

Football. Coolidge at Eastern. Western at Anacostia (high school se-

Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30.

St. James at Landon, 3:30.

Central vs. Washington-Lee,

Field Trials. Annual fall trials, National Capital Field Trials Club, Mount Pleasant Farm on Rockville-Potemac road, 8 a.m. and all day.

Boxing. Danny Petro vs. Lew Hanbury, 10-round feature, Uline Arena,

Wilson vs. Roosevelt (high school series), Central Stadium, 3. Devitt at Mercersburg (Pa.)



"NOW GO IN AND FIGHT"-And 55-pound Rowland Hutchinson, 9-year-old halfback of Philadelphia's Manoa grammar school did as instructed by his coach, Miss Kay O'Connell. But Monoa yesterday lost to Oakmont, 14-20, despite Miss O'Connell's "secret" system. -A. P. Wirephoto.

shift into a five-man line.

By the Associated Press.

Sandlot Ball Is Listed

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several countries of the Western

in the United States, May 1, and in

Canada and Newfoundland, May 15.

Snake Takes Angler's Fish

Opening day in the various coun-

St. Albans, Unbeaten in 1942, Opens With C. H. M. A. Friday Billy Earl and Myron Gerber, tail-

St. Albans, last of the schoolboy back and fullback, could make any- By the Associated Press. state Academic Conference schedule. With Earl Elliott and Jim Trimble missing, this year's St. Albans team guessed from coast to coast. But may not be quite as strong as it was McCarthy knew what he was doing last season, when it went undefeated, and Russo gave the best pitching although once tied. That tie, inci-There were days when the Yan- St. Andrews, undefeated and untied,

Rivals Also Are Contested. St. Albans' chances of getting back the National Baseball Congress of into the IAC race can't be evaluated America today announced dates for McCarthy likes to tell how a fan Saints' principal rivals may be Lanexperienced team built around Stan Sager, a big back who is an excellent passer. Britt Miller, another hefty experienced back, helps Landon's chances, and he scored the touch-

that beat the Baltimore that leagues will be organized in Friends last week. Despite the loss of Elliott and ments will be held. Trimble, the Saints still have two good experienced backs in Cotton Smith and Marshall Diggs, and Bev Miller, captain and tackle, is one of from last season's lightweight squad, the fish from the hook. Guy Leadbetter and John Reeves Other promising youngsters are Bill

Old Riva's Battle Friday. Stadium between Washington-Lee and Central will be a continuation of one of the hottest schoolboy rivalries in this area. Since the series began in 1935 only once has more than a touchdown separated the two.

and for four years the difference has

been only a point. The whole business began when brothers-in-law Johnny Baker and Hardy Pearce, George Washington University teammates, were coaching at Washington-Lee and Central. respectively, and the feud is being carried on just as hotly by Harry Deming and Jan Jankowski, the present coaches. Past scores, starting with 1935, are: Washington-Lee, 7-0; 1936, Central, 6-0; 1937, W.-L., 26-6; 1938, 13-13 tie; 1939, W.-L., 14.13; 1940, Central, 7-6; 1941, Central, 7-6, and 1942, W.-L., 13-12. This year Washington-Lee as usual

has one of the best, if not the best, schoolboy elevens in or around Washington, and its record of 13 straight victories speaks for itself.

Girl Coach Frightens Male Rival in Defeat

elevens in this area to see action, body's team, as could Tackle Max- PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The When Georgetown played Boston Notre Dame game last week Stern take in strategy. His master stroke with a game against Charlotte Hall miller. Another talented lineman nell, new coach of the Manoa Gramopens its football season here Friday | well Jones and Center Don Drucken- "secret" system of Miss Kay O'Con-

> on Monday. There was doubt about that they dip into the tough Inter-2 points by bucking, to come within 6 points of tying Oakmont. "Whew!" said William J. Laramy,

Oakmont principal and coach, as the last whisle blew. "I never could have lived it down if my boys had failed Miss O'Connell had refused to discuss her "system" before the game.

explaining, "it's a secret. I don't want the other team to be prepared CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Directors of Naval Vessels Named lot and semipro baseball season in

to Honor Athletes In Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Mexico the season will begin April 1; EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 13.-Two new naval vessels have been named tries will be designated national for former Northwestern University baseball day, said Ray Dumont, athletes who have been killed in

president of the congress. He added action. A naval escort vessel was named each country and national tourna- for Ensign Gus G. Bebas, a pitcher on the Wildcats' baseball team. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in the Midway and Coral Sea battles. RICHMOND. (A).-H. Smith, fish-A destroyer escort was named for the most versatile linemen in Wash- ing in the James River, snagged a Lt. Joe Finch, captain and star ington. Coach Al Wagner, too, has big perch, but a 5-foot water snake hurdler on Northwestern's 1941 track come up with a pair of good guards sprang into the water and snatched team, who lost his life at the Battle

McCullough, a talented end, and Reddy Redfield, back. Preacher, New to Grid Game, Friday night's game at Griffith Tutors Unbeaten Schoolboys

ROBY, Tex., Oct. 13.—The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, who combines Coaching with preaching, is doing all right at both.

50-year-old Methodist minister took over the Roby High School football team this year when a coach could not be obtained. He never had coached before-in fact, never had played the game. But he wanted the boys to have their football; besides, he liked a good scrap. He went to the Texas Coaching

School, studied the T formation

and decided he would use that at Roby, although his team was green and light. First concern was some equipment. He arranged a program that netted \$285 as a starter. Now he finds the season will

cost him at least \$100 of his own

money. He gets nothing for coaching and teaches four hours a day in the school. Roby has played four games, winning the first, 6-0, and playing to a scoreless tie in each of the others. So Roby not only is unbeaten, but unscored on, and one menter says modestly that outfit was lucky to hold his boys to a

He says Roscoe, Tex., with all of its 1942 first string back, including a 200-pound line, likely will win the district championship, but "we are going to try to knock them for a row of stumps." Proudly, the Rev. Parmenter adds that his boys "have almost quit cursing and not a one of them smokes.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Larry Mac-Phail, erstwhile president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, severed last connection with club by resigning from board of directors.

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War Is Doing Strange Things to Football In Southwest

DALLAS, Oct. 13.-The war sure makes a lot of changes in football. In one month it knocked Southern Methodist down until the Mustangs will consider themselves lucky to finish out of the Southwest Conference cellar. It built up Texas, furnishing just the man Coach D. X. Bible figured he would need to repeat with the championship. Indirectly it made the kids of Texas A.

and M. top title contenders. S. M. U. lost its star back, Abel Gonzales, and its best lineman. Ray Rasor, to the Navy the first week. Bill Squires, sophomore, stepped in to make Mustang fans forget Gonzales, but now Bill is getting ready to go to Navy, too. Yanks' Triumph ting ready to go to Navy, too. Bible said if he could get the V-5 boys to go with his V-12s he would have that veteran keyman necessary

to think about championships. Well, back of last fall. A. and M. didn't have any kind of Barrow, business manager of the

schoolboys leraned about college

over Louisiana State and definitely arthritis. After the club won the are title contenders. trainees still lacks reserve strength. seriously ill.

Cooper's Finger Injury Is Compound Fracture By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13. - Catcher Walker Cooper of the Cardinals suffered a compound fracture of the index finger of his right hand in the final World Series game, X-ray pictures disclose Cooper's finger at first was thought

to be only dislocated when struck by Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club surgeon, said he did not think the injury would interfere with Cooper's catching in the future.

Thompson Scores Over Worlds in Dull Fight

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13.-Turkey Thompson, 206, Los Angeles heavyweight, won a unanimous decision in 10 rounds last night over Clayton Worlds, 1951, Chicagoan. It was a dull, uninteresting contest, with no

Thompson did nearly all the leading. Worlds, after counterpunching, clinched frequently. In their first meeting a few months

Philadelphia war plant.

ago, Thompson won a decision. Goslin in War Plant Goose Goslin, former Washington outfielder, operates a lathe in a

Vet Line Ace Lost By West Virginia By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 13.—West Virginia University, making ready for a Saturday tussle with Maryland, lost its only veteran lineman when Tony Paulin was ordered out of the lineup for the rest of the year.

last year and it has bothered him in the two games he has played, against Virginia and Pitt. Athletic Director Roy M. Hawley said Paulin, ordered to bed, had been ordered by his physician to quit football.

Paulin suffered a back injury

Barrow Has Serious lliness Eased by

By the Associated Press.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 13.-Ed Barrow, known as Cousin Ed to the V-5 boys were told this week every red-hot New York Yankee that they could play, so Bible gets fan, rested easier today in his hos-J. R. Callahan, Texas Tech's great pital room, happy because his club had won another World Series.

trainees. Coach Homer Norton re- Yankees since 1920 and president cruited a gang of boys who had just since the death of Owner Col. Jacob started shaving. So, while other Ruppert, was brought to the hospital teams were being knocked down by last Friday suffering from a heart injuries or the draft, the Aggie ailment and arthritis. While the World Series was on it

football. Today they are unde- was announced that Barrow was feated, hold an important victory being kept from the games by title Monday it became known that Texas Christian with its naval the Yankee executive was more

Arkansas, like A. and M., has no Dr. Arthur Heyl said his patient trainees, but the 17-year-olds and responded to treatment quickly and 4-Fs are doing better than last year's was able to listen to radio accounts veteran Razorbacks. Rice has noth- of the St. Louis games. He added, ing but naval trainees—also no of- however, that Barrow likely would

remain at the hospital for some time. Barrow celebrated his 75th birthday last spring, and said then that he would accept a belated birthday present sometime in October. The Yankees made his wishes come true by downing the St. Louis Cards in four of five games for the world title.

Only 2 Civilians Among Tar Heel Squad of 92

By the Associated Press. North Carolina has a squad of 92, including backs. And only two of the players are civilians. Others are

It's a Good Yarn, **But Trifle Fishy**

fish story. It seems Harvey Lucas and Sam Green of Washington, fishing in the backwaters of the Potomac near Chapel Point, made a fair day's catch of about 35 fish in assorted specimens - winter

shad, carp, catfish and perch. Rowing back to the dock rather well pleased they noticed a fish churning the water and jumping several times. Rowing closer to investigate, the fish made another leap and not only jumbed into the boat but actually landed in the box containing the other fish. That's their story, anyway. And they have a 10-inch pike to

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Red Schoendienst, Rochester's 20-year-old, 4-F shortstop who'll likely land a spot with the Cardinals next spring, got his job by trying to save some dough. Three years ago Red and a pa wanted to see the Cards play the

the game. Within an hour, Schoendienst had signed a contract and next day he was off to join the Albany (Ga.) club.

One-minute Sports Page.-Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia's starting football center, competed in the 127 and 135 pound classes on the boxing team last winter. Jim Thorpe, still most people's idea of Mr. Football, has four sons enrolled in Oklahoma Indian schools, two at Chilccco and two at Pawnee. Jim turned down several good offers in his home State to return to his job with the Ford Co. in Detroit. Some of the California "wolves" are after Lefty O'Doul's job with the San Francisco Seals-which would be about the same as kicking him

upstairs. High, Low, Jack and Game .-Richmond's nominee for the seasen's outstanding hard-luck footballer is Halfback Paul Jack of Thomas Jefferson High. In his final game last season, Jack had back for an offside. In his first Dodgers, so Red applied for a three games this season he had payoff sprints of 45, 50 and 70

Grid Kids Surprise Experts; Baugh Better, Says Cawthon yards nullified. In between he that they'd be allowed to stay for managed to make three touches that did count.

Today's Guest Star.-Al Del Greco, Hackensack (N. J.) Bergen Record: "Few managers can walk down the street with Miss Adversity and come up smiling. Maybe Connie Mack wouldn't be affected. But he's used to the old gal. She's been sitting in his lap for many years now.' Service Dept.-Looks as if the Notre Dame system would do all right at Camp Lejuene, N. C .three grid candidates who re-

cently reported to Head Coach

Jack Chevigny, a fair Notre

Damer in his day, were Lts.

George Murphy, Bob Neff and

John Lanahan, who played to-

gether for the Irish and traveled together through marine boot EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH A FRAM OIL FILTER L. S. Jullien, Inc. | camp and officers' classes, and received their commissions simultaneously. Lt. Larry Sullivan, also from Notre Dame, already was holding down one tackle berth. One reason why crying towels are in demand: Present at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Technical Training Center but ineligible for the team are Gene Goodreault, Bob Sufferidge, Jim Brutz, Hal Stebbins. George Faust and Forrest Evashevski and a half dozen other former college stars. And Naval trainees at Columbia who can't play include George Kinniry, Princeton captain-elect, and Dick Wildung,



Baugh Shades Luckman in Passing Feud

Sam's Lone Tilt Gives Him Better Average Than Sid's Three

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- Foremost in the National Football League's statistical race is the feud between Sammy Baugh of the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears for the 1943 passing

With Cecil Isbell back at his old haunts at Purdue as assistant coach, Luckman and Baugh have a free hand to strike for one of the league's hand to strike for one of the league's most coveted honors. However, at this covered honors. this early stage Rookie Ronnie Cahill of the Chicago Cardinals is keeping stride with the two veterans.

Although Luckman gave the former Holy Cross player a lesson in passing Sunday when the Bears beat the Cards, 20-0, Cahill has a record of 24 completions in 45 attempts for End Joe Gibson, former Tulsa star, a gain of 278 yards. Luckman, tak- for such a role. Gibson has been ing third place behind Isbell and out of the line-up because of a Baugh in the aerial division last muscle injury, but is expected in year, is throwing as never before. uniform in a day or two, and may Taking part in three games, he leads be used in the Green Bay Packers the league with 27 completions in game Sunday. He played the block-51 attempts, gaining 550 yards and ing back spot at Tulsa. hurling for six touchdowns.

Shades Sid in Percentage.

Despite Luckman's greater vardage, Baugh has a percentage of .619. against .529 for the Bear tossing ace. Baugh, in his lone league game against the Dodgers, completed 13 of bruised side. But Bob Masterson, 23 passes, three of them for touch-

Luckman and Baugh head the "old | against the Packers. guard" contingent which pushed aside the league's freshmen this at 5:20 p.m. determined to wipe out week in individual accomplishments, the 23-21 defeat handed them Tony Canadeo of Green Bay took September 5 by the Packers in an over as the leading ball carrier with exhibition game at Baltimore. 187 rushing yards and also topped the list in total offense with 365. Detroit's freshmen. Frankie Sink- limit. A deal with two other league

wich and Chuck Fenenbock, dropped | clubs for a backfield man has fallen to second and third in ground-gain- through. ing with 153 and 141 yards, respectively. Canadeo's average gain is due to report to Parris Island a run is 7.2, bettered only by the 7.7 of his teammate. Joe Laws, whose running has accounted for 139 yards. Seno Fourth as Ball Toter.

One of the surprise ball toters of the league is Frank Seno. Redskin rookie, who traveled 54 yards in 10 tries against the Dodgers for an average of 5.4 yards per try to put him in fourth place.

Veteran Eddie Rucinski, Cardinal end, was the best pass receiver with nine catches for 150 yards, while the 1942 champion, Don Hutson of Green Bay, has accepted eight for 124. Each has scored once.

Dean McAdams of Brooklyn, runing title, is trying to clinch it this time after averaging 40.9 yards on 17 kicks. Green Bay's Lou Brock has the best average, 41 yards, but has punted only five times.

blocked, has averaged 35.6 yards, and is fifth in this department. Sam. point edge over the pace-setting Ey the Associated Press. kick of 74 yards.

Borowy and Crosetti Return to War Jobs

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Pitcher Crosetti of the World Championship New York Yankees, are returning to war work immediately now that the baseball season is over Crosetti will be back at the San

east Temple at Lafavette. Francisco shipyard where he worked last winter and Borowy is returning to an electrical plant at Bloomfield.

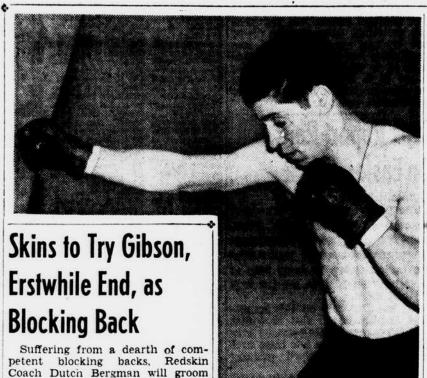
Fig. 3 Last Night

JERSEY CITY.—Mickey Makar. 145. Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Baby Ga-lento, 147. Chicago (8). BUFFALO.—Joe Miller, 14612, Buffalo, knocked out Bucky Weish, 14812, Baltimore (1), WHITE PLAINS. N. Y .- Vinnie Vines 151. Schenectady, outpointed George (Red) Doty, 150. Hartford, Conn. (8).

NEW BEDFORD, Mass — Tony Costa, 129. Woonsocket R I, stopped Red Brown, 13212, Detroit (7). NEW YORK.—Al (Bummy) Davis, 148. New York, outpointed Phil En-menga, 147. Baltimore (8). LOS ANGELES — Turkey Thompson, 206. Los Angeles, outpointed Clayton Worlds, 19512. Chicago (10).



RADIOS



Back at work today is big Willie

Wilkin, out for more than three

weeks from a leg injury. Bob Sey-

mour, slightly injured in the Dodgers

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GETTING THE RANGE-Danny Petro, Southeast Washington's walloping southpaw, puts a dent in the heavy bag at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium as he tunes for his scheduled 10-round main bout with Lew Hanbury at Uline Arena Friday night.

game Sunday, also has returned to practice with nothing worse than a Luttrell Would Turn star end, is limping with an ankle sprain. All are scheduled to start Tables on Sharkey The Redskins will leave tomorrow

Cowboy Luttrell and Babe Sharkey, wild grapplers from Texas, will meet again in tonight's feature rassling bout at Turner's Arena, with the Cowboy this time promising to snap Sharkey's winning streak.

Sharkey has won two previous matches here between the two, which Jack Jenkins, smashing back, who boy, but Luttrell isn't satisfied. He last week he claims that Sharkey The Packer game is badly needed by the Skins if they are to grab the rassling and elipped him on the jaw knockout. Eastern crown again. They'll go all before applying the usual body out Monday with an easier game

coming up October 24 against the press Maurice La Chappelle, a steady

Rassling fans will be given a The District League's two strong- chance to vote on their favorite performer, who will be matched it out tonight at Clarendon when against Yvon Robert, the National herup to Baugh for last year's punt- the defending champion and first- Wrestling Association champion, in place Clarendon sharpshooters en- the near future.

gage the second-place King Pins in Card Fans, Betting Heavily By the Associated Pross. one of the seven matches scheduled at various drives, starting at 7:30 Baugh, one of whose punts was Wright who tops the all-star circuit On Series, Take Beating King Pin, led by the brilliant Al with an average of 133-17, has a five-

ing a three-game lead, the King Pins splurge ever lenown here and lost tis Bay Coast Guard. must score a sweep to take over the heavily by backing the Cardinals in "All the money bet on the Car- see action. Pin, the surprising Greenway bowlers meet tough customers in the dinals was St. Louis money. More fourth-place Hi-Skors at Hi-Skor, money was bet than ever before and Hank Borowy and Shortstop Frank Other matches will find Lucky Strike the volume was heavier. There was Mulleneaux, formerly of the Green at Anacostia Spillway, Bethesda plenty of money around and the fans Bay Packers, and Tony Yoviscin,

> Ice Palace at Brookland and North- Carroll said. Carroll kept the New York Yankees in defensive formations heavy favorites in all except last Hi-Skor and Rendezvous, first and Sunday's game, which was offered pend heavily on Mulleneaux and second, respectively, in the Ladies' even. He would not disclose the Yoviscin in future Bainbridge District League flag chase, tackle total amount bet. two strong foes tonight when Ta-koma invades Hi-Skor while Tad

Petro-Hanbury Bout, With Stage Center, **Heats Ring Fans**

Washington's fight fans are showng a bit more interest now in the Friday night match between Lew remain on the ration list. Hanbury and Danny Petro at Uline the World Series and football.

night from tonight on pleas that made it possible to provide a more both principals, as well as Herbert | flexible program that should make it Marshall, who meets Indian Foran easier to meet farmers' needs in the semifinal, needed more time locally." for training. Likely, though, the advance sale wasn't up to expectations, facture of new machinery next year but come Friday night and Promoter Goldie Ahearn likely will find 1940 output, compared with an auhimself without financial worries.

Honest-to-Goodness Natural.

This match between Hanbury and chapter in the book on boxing skill, tant to the food production proing punches from the floor through-

For confidence and downright cockiness, Hanbury is hard to beat. trols to the State level will be used Even in the heat of some of his on equipment—such as milking matoughest battles he's found time to chines and feed grinders—in schedclown around and smile as he did ule 2. in the Jackie Callura fight at a time prove he knows what he's doing.

Petro Always Dangerous.

Even though he'll carry a weight advantage of 6 or 7 pounds, Hanbury will be up against a tough cookie in Petro the Pulverizer, who, no matter how severely hurt, if on would seem to prove him the better his feet always is dangerous. In his last fight against Johnny Cockwas disqualified the first time and field, with things going against him. Marshall Is Busy Marine he managed to put over a terrific mixed too much boxing with his left late in the going and win by a

boxer, who battered Petro around headquarters here. all night, Danny still was dangerous favorite, will be tested by a new- when practically out on his feet. In comer. Sino Serio, in the semi- the ninth round, stumbling around. he managed to rock Wilson, a fact Other matches are: Michele Leone admitted by Wilson and given as his against Bill Darnelle, the Blue reason for knocking out Danny in Streak against Tom George and the 10th round when he knew he was John Melas against George Corby, so far ahead on points he could have

Bainbridge to Use 40 Men In Scrimmaging Middies

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 13.-The Bainbridge Naval Training Station commodores will go to Annapoli today to scrimmage with the Navy though, booted the longest punt, a Clarendon outfit with an average of ST. LOUIS, Oct. 13.—St. Louis bet- gridders in preparation for their 625 to 620. With Clarendon boast- tors made the biggest money-laying home game Saturday with the Cur-Bainbridge Coach Joe Maniaci

the World Series, according to Bet- declared that all 40 Commodores Sharing second place with King ting Commissioner James J. Carroll, scheduled to make the trip would Attention in today's drill was centered on Bainbridge's ends. Carl

Bowling Center at Hyattsville, Colo- seemed to think the Cardinals looked ex-Gettysburg player, were shifted nial Village at Arcadia. Chevy Chase good at the odds that were offered," to the second team yesterday, where they underwent a lengthy workout Maniaci indicated he would de-

Byrd Joins Field in Barnett's Howard's quintet visits King Pin. In the other matches starting at 7:30 Arcadia rolls at Rosslyn, Lafayette at Columbia. Anacostia Pro-Senior Links Tourney

and Bethesda Bowling Center at outfielder, who won the Victory season yesterday at Kenwood with Dick Lee's season record game of Open championship at Chicago in the President's Flate tourney, open to present officers and former presi-177 was the deciding wallop as August, today was added to the dents. First Vice President Mrs. J. Scholl's Esso trimmed Mullin's Bar- list of certain contestants in Bob H. Bullock of Kenwood won the Island Avenue Business Men's Barnett's senior-pro links tourney tourney with 95—14—81, while Mrs. League. His set was 400. Lou Rose tomorrow at Chevy Chase. Byrd is Thomas O. Brandon of Columbia bagged top set of 418 and with 162 one of about 25 pros who will com- annexed the gross award with 89. his best single led Julius Lansburgh's pete with about 50 Chevy Chase Other net winners were: members in the event whose proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Miciotto's 141-375 gave McGolrick Plumbers a 2-1 edge over R. A. Higdon to maintain a first-place tie manipulator, and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond are among well known pros to compete. Kirkwood will put on a trickshot exhibition Pond of Pebbles with 137 and Triaround 5:30 p.m. Wiffy Cox, forvett, Arlington Methodist, with 352, mer Congressional pro, who recently divided top honors in the Arlingwon the Long Island PGA championship, is expected to play. All the local pros will be present. National open champ Craig Wood wrote Barnett he would not be able

C. B. Harding. Other second-round Y. E. Booker defeated Mrs. Henry Ravenel, 6 and 5; Mrs. J. B. Holloran defeated Mrs. F. Schoettle, 6 and Mrs. W. B. Severn defeated Baroness de Gruben, 1 up.

Although Mrs. Walter L. Weible. thrice president of the Women's District Golf Association, will be considered for a fourth term when the nominating committee meets next month, she prefers, she says, to turn the presidency over to some one else. "I'd like to see a low handicap player, with her experience and her knowledge of the game, as president," said Mrs. Weible.



Sammy Byrd, the former Yankee. The WDGA wound up its formal

members in the event whose proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Joe Kirkwood, famed trickshot manipulator, and Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond are among well known pros to compete. Kirkwood will put on a trickshot exhibition

Mrs Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 96—14—82; Mrs. W. E. Hail (Columbia), 95—12—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 90—16—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—16—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—12—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—16—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—14—82; Mrs. W. E. Hail (Columbia), 95—12—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—14—82; Mrs. W. E. Hail (Columbia), 95—12—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—14—82; Mrs. W. E. Hail (Columbia), 95—12—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—16—84; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—16—83; Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Indian Spring), 96—16—84; Mrs. Marvin M. Wire (Kenwood), 100—16—84; Mrs. Marvin M. Wire (Kenwood), 100—16—84; Mrs. Marvin M. Wire (Kenwood), 100—16—85; Mrs. W. H. Wire (Kenwood), 90—7—85; Mrs. W. H. Wire (Chevy Chase), 100—15—85; Mrs. W. C. Gelong (Columbia), 36.

Doc Gartrell Pilots Ice Palace Drives

Doc Gartrell, well-known bowling alley manager, has taken over the Mrs. L. B. Platt, defending cham- superintendency of the Chavy Chase pion, led four survivors into the Ice Palace drives, succeeding Red semifinal phase of the Chevy Chase Megaw, who has returned to Queen women's championship, Mrs. Platt Pin. Last season the enterprising going to the 19th hole to beat Mrs. Doc piloted Brookland Recreation before moving over to Northeast matches resulted as follows: Mrs. Temple last summer. His brother Bill is manager of the Columbia.

> Jack Day, who represents one reason why Greenway Bowl is tied for second place in the District League, turned his brilliant pinspilling to Greenway's American League last night with a 174 and 429 to give Mayo Esso its lone game from Cannon's Restaurant.

Fort Monroe Is Tuning For Camp Lejeune By the Associated Press.

FORT MONROE. Va., Oct. 13.-Lt. "Tody" Riggs, Fort Monroe grid coach, opened workouts today in preparation for Saturday's trip to olay Camp Lejeune at New River, C., putting the gunners through offiensive drills against the 6-2-2-1 defense employed by the marines. The soldiers came out of their 57-0 rout by the Bainbridge Commodores in good physical shape and, barring injuries in workouts this week, Riggs said he will send practically the same team against the

Boxing Fund in Demand Boxing's service athletic fund has spent nearly \$20,000 on fistic equipment for servicemen and will con-

tinue to spend as fast as the money

Table Tennis Old Game

Table tennis was originated in the 30s by Salem, Mass., manufacturers.

From Farm Machinery **Rationing Friday**

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.-Farm machinery rationing will be reduced from 91 to 31 items, effective Friday, and distribution controls will be halved, a War Food Administration official said yesterday.

Such items as tractors, harvesters, milking machines and feed grinders

Lee Marshall, director of the Office Arena, having had time to settle of Materials and Facilities of WFA. down after being all steamed up over in a speech to the National Food the week end about the Redskins, Producing Equipment Conference, said that "the better outlook for The fight was shifted to Friday machinery production in 1944 has

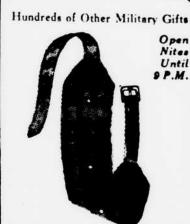
He said authorization for manuhad been doubled-80 per cent of the thorization of 40 per cent of 1940 for the last year. There will be no d quota restrictions on the making Petro is a hot natural, including schedules of farm machinery were several spicy angles, and promises to set up in the new program. Under be a good old back-alley brawl. schedule 1 are 19 types of ma-Neither lad has passed the first chinery "considered most imporbut both are long on slugging and gram," and rationing and county heart and probably will be throw- distribution control on them will be put into effect. He gave tractors as an example of this type.

Rationing and distribution con-

"There is no rationing on schedule when blood was streaming from a 3 machines," he added. "This schedsliced eye, and a smile of confidence ule is made up largely of tractorwas incongruous indeed. He won mounted or tractor-drawn equipthat brawl, however, which seems to ment and it is expected that its distribution will largely follow that of new and existing tractors. There are no purchase restrictions on this equipment.

Mr. Marshall said distribution plans are based on 80 per cent of production, with a reserve of 20 per of cent for adjustments.

Willard Marshall, former Giant outfielder, recently became a sergeant in the marines and they say Against Jackie Wilson, master he's the hardest worker around



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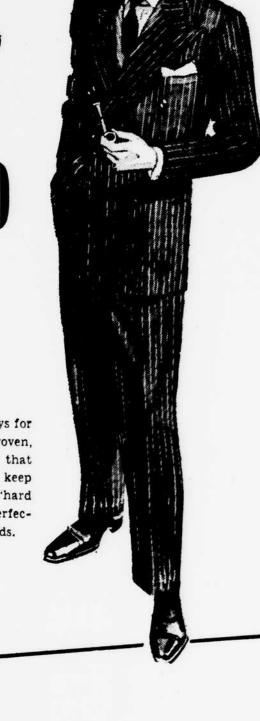


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NEW DELHI, Oct. 13.—The Cen-

prevailing acute shortage.

would be overriden if necessary. (On October 7 the Mayor of Calcutta asked the Mayors of New York and London to send food to Bengal Province, where

"people are dying in thousands" of hunger.) The announcement that food all-India food conference by Sir J. P. Srivastava, head of the India Government Food Department, who thorities said the government was making every effort to obtain more shipping

Roosevelt Heeds Child's Plea for Aid With Harvest

for food imports.

RICHMOND, Oct. 13.-A 13-yearold Beach, Va., girl's letter to Presi- sharply critical of conditions at Galdent Roosevelt has resulted in her linger. Their report in this respect farmer brother being released from said: the Army to help with the harvest | "The conditions which your comon their Chesterfield County farm. mittee have found to exist would not of dirty water stood. drafted despite the pleas of his Hospital except for neglect on the father, Flourney Clark, who said he part of those several officials named

One day while her father was in town, Doris Mae Clark wrote a let- regard for the difficult and heavy ter to the President, telling him responsibilities of their jobs would she "was uneasy about my father- in a large degree have obviated the he's not in such good health and necessity for this investigation and dirty. Cockroaches were seen on the Her brother, she said, was needed at your committee has been forced to nome and she would appreciate it if he would do something to help. A few days later a letter arrived

from the White House informing form of the municipal government, Doris that the President would do what he could. A few days later her

Others die for you; the least you War savings stamps now,

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Kitchen Too Small.

"The warming oven above the

work tables and in various other

to accommodate the present patient

"The food kettles in which food is

prepared and cooked were messy,

caked with grease, open to the flies

in the room and completely revolt-

ing. One kettle had strings of spa-

ghetti or macaroni hanging over the

upper rim and down the outside.

Another kettle had several inches of

brown, greasy-looking liquid that

appeared to have been gravy, with-

population in the hospital.

The report said further:

pearance of untidiness.

Window Screens Broken

"Testimony substantially estab-

"Until just recently this mixture

the Commissioners. The practice

from the various wards."

sonnel the report declared:

Personnel Is Assailed.

With respect to the hospital per-

"A callous indifference pervades

the attendants employed there so

that lack of attention needed by

patients is quite evident in many

cases. Apparently this lack of atten-

tion and solicitation for the welfare

of the patients is exhibited usually

in the absence of those in authority.

n the tubercular ward.

unnecessarily large. The report declared that "a callous indifference in handling dead tral Indian government decided to- bodies by the attendants in sight of day to take supreme control over the and in presence of patients tends food situation. The export of food mcsphere. Until just recently dead to create a generally depressive atgrains was stopped to relieve the bodies were hauled past the windows of the tubercular ward in plain The National Food Department view of the patients. Occasionally, announced provincial governments bodies fall off the stretcher or conveyance by which they are being carried and patients have heard the attendants laugh at the incident, all of which tends to depress and discourage patients in the

"Tubercular patients are found to have access to other parts of the grain exports had been stopped was hospital and grounds, and there are made at the opening of the fourth a great many cases of patients departing from the hospital without consent or knowledge of the au-

Neglect Is Charged.

The recommendations of Senators Bushfield and Buck were contained in a 117-page report, which declared Gallinger Municipal Hospital is that conditions at Gallinger are due primarily to neglect on the part of the responsible officials.

The report also suggested that a change in the commission form of generally through the hospital seems | centage of soldiers from Governmunicipal government as proposed definitely established. Your com- ment service." by Chairman McCarran of the Sen- mittee personally investigated some ate District Committee in his "home

rule" bill might be considered. Senators Bushfield and Buck were

Not long ago, Frank Clark was and could not exist at Gallinger needed his son badly to help with as responsible in this recommendation. The proper sense of responsibility by these officials, the proper there is no one to work the farm." for the severe conclusions which adopt.

Review District Rule. Suggesting a change in the present

the report said: "Since the formation of the District of Columbia, Congress has been endeavoring to perform that job in various manners. It has delegated its power in a limited way in various forms. On June 11, 1878, Congress. adopted the Organic Act of the District, whereby power was delegated to the President to appoint three Commissioners to administer the

Civil Government of the District. out cover and open to the flies, The present government of the District originates from that act and which appeared to be numerous in since that time the District has been | that room. governed by three Commissioners to

the enactment of the Organic Act, served them was unappetizing and \$3,200 a year. an elective mayor and city council not properly prepared had been "apin the District. Since that time the parently borne out by evidence subpeople of this District have had no mitted to the subcommittee during "the common denominator of a voice in the government of the city its hearings." in which they live. The present government of many departments, out of the Organic Act above and in some instances filthy, unfit referred to.

"The very evident lack of respon- black with grime and appeared to career of personnel relations."

nvestigation has disclosed. Back McCarran Proposal.

"It is not the province of this committee to investigate or discuss lished the fact that sputum cups in the merits and demerits of the Dis- this ward were carelessly handled trict Government. We do feel, how- and left uncovered. There were also ever, and make this recommenda- broken and open screens in this tion to the Congress, that a measure ward permitting the ingress and of responsibility direct to the people egress of flies without hindrance. the city government, would have a kept is unsanitary, because the doors tendency to bring about a better of the building are left open and situation within the District and a the covers of the garbage cans are better administration of various not kept tightly fastened on the agencies and departments of the cans. Garbage from the tubercular

city government. and communicable disease wards of We recommend that some form the hospital is all dumped together of city government such as has been with other garbage. just recently introduced in the Sen-

Senztors Bushfield and Buck made two other specific recommendations in their report. They were: "1. That a suitable kitchen and laundry be provided as soon as pos-

sible at the hospital. "2. That the old frame buildings which date back to the Civil War period, which are used for housing ubercular patients, be removed and hat such patients be given modern

The two Senators also urged that he psychopathic ward be modernized, and added: "The apparent lack tigation causes us to submit this action. A board of visitors composed of outstanding women resident of the city should be appointed by the President. Their duty should be to make regular inspections of all the hospitals and jails of this District at least as often as once a month. Wo believe that their continued visitations to these institutions would tend to place the supervisors of these various institutions on the alert in

The report was devoted chiefly to the testimony of some of the witnesses who appeared before the sub-It also summarized conditions which Senators Bushfield and Buck said they found on their personal inspection at Gallinger.

the administration of the agencies

"Poorly prepared food is served the patients," said the report. "The evidence appears to be overwhelming that the food for the patients at

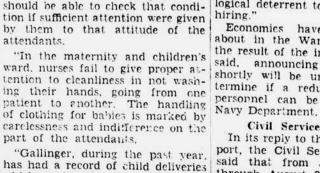
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has had a record of child deliveries which merits approval, but the lack of care or the presence of negligence on the part of attendants was severely criticized by the Board of Examining Nurses, and this situation, it seems to your committee, can be largely eliminated by proper supervision by those in authority. "There is no alibi for the presence of dirt and filth in Gallinger Mu-

nicipal Hospital.' Children Give Funds

Children of the Transvaal, in Wales.



"The presence of dirt and filth lations today would bar a high per-

of the wards of the hospital and the kitchen in which the fcod for the patients is prepared. We found the kitchen filthy. The floor in the kitchen, which was of concrete, is cracked, broken and uneven. It was slimy and in the depressions pools "The cook stove was caked on top

with the exception of the lids, with in its findings. a heavy coating of old black grease. stove was dirty, caked with grease and what appeared to be blackened "The work tables were greasy and

"The kitchen was constructed about 1929 for the service of some friends on the payroll who move 300 or 400 patients, and is too small

> "had a tendency to demoralize loval. hard-working employes, some of whose wages had been frozen 20

As an example of rapid advancement in the personnel field, the committee cited the case of a "Miss B." who was a part-time clerk in a 5-and-10 store five years ago. She was graduated from college two ears ago and went to work for the Senators Bushfield and Buck said OPA as a "junior classification that the charge of 149 patients of analysit" at \$1,320. Now she is an There was at one time prior to the tuberculosis ward that the food "associate personnel officer" making

> "Skilled in Jargon." All similar case histories show

college degree and few years, if any. college degree and few years, if any in practical business experience, the investigators said, declaring that "such experience is too narrow for the delicate and responsible career of personnel relations."

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or religious issues in this or any political campaign."

The must be pointed out here that the Civil Service Commission, contrary to the widespread notion, lacks the authority to block pay raises," the committee amplified. This sole function in this respect is to determine that a job description and title fits into a specified group of grade, which carries with it a certain salary, and no more."

Montevideo newspapers, La Manna and Lite fits into a specified group of grade, which carries with it a certain salary, and no more."

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worked in three shifts to take care In summation, the committee of the overload now placed upon said that "the bald fact is the uncoordinated departments of the execu-"The employes in the laundry are tive branch of the Federal Governaccustomed to eating their lunches ment lack an overall, centralized autheir room without properly thority with powers of management washing their hands, and in close control. The time has come when Congress should give serious conassociation with the soiled linen sideration to this fundamental ill. Until this situation is corrected, the The report further says that bedtaxpayers can expect a continuation bugs and cockroaches are rampant of needless effort and duplicated

hiring. The committee once more took credit for checking the pace of increasing Federal employment it found at the outset of its inquiry. At that time, it said, Government agencies were following "the virtually senseless, helter-skelter policy of packing typists, statisticians and ings scarcely large enough to hold them. The committee's investiga-Jion has been a wholesome psychobut the supervisors and physicians logical deterrent to further needless hiring.

Economies have been brought about in the War Department, as the result of the inquiry, the report said, announcing that hearings shortly will be undertaken to determine if a reduction in civilian personnel can be effected in the

Civil Service Statement. In its reply to the committee's re- Capital port, the Civil Service Commission said that from January 1, 1943, through August 31, 1943, it issued 2,380 examination announcements May and recruiting circulars. Out of June July this total only 43, or 1.8 per cent, required college graduation, the commission said.

"In other words, persons can qualify for 98.2 per cent of the various types of positions now being filled by the commission," the commission statement said, "solely on the basis of experience and proven accomplishment.

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Temperature,
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War Stocks Decline After Italy Joins **Allied Forces** By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Rails and shares of industrial concerns holding war contracts suffered a setback in the stock market today in the wake of Italy's declaration of achieved despite half a dozen spowar against the foes of the Allies.

Numerous leaders lost early plus signs in a selling flurry that followed the 11 a.m. announcement of Italian co-belligerency, but pressure later subsided and, toward the fourth hour, there were some comeback attempts. At home, tax questions remained to be ironed out.

The Italian action, while stimuthat the war might take a sharply favorable turn, was viewed generally as carrying only psychological weight.

Among backward equities were Douglas, United Aircraft, Boeing, Chrysler, Allied Chemical, Dupont, U. S. Rubber, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, New York Central Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Western

Business Briefs

Bank Loans for commerce and now the obstacle is labor requireagriculture in 101 leaving cities totaled \$6,277,000,000 on October 6, a gain of \$70,000,000 from a week earlier, but \$328,000,000 below a year that there may be a relaxation in ago, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Of the week's gain, \$33,-000,000 was recorded in the San fellow it does not necessarily Francisco district. Holdings of Govspread resumption of civilian goods 000,000, a gain of 303,000,000 from

months, the Commerce Department ply. . . . estimated. For the first nine months of this year, payments were \$2,383,-600,000, a drop of \$15,900,000 from week in the disposition of excess the same period last year.

Crude Oil Production in the week ended October 9 averaged 4,389,970 any length of time, only a few thoubarrels a day, an increase of 65,015 daily over the previous week, the Oil & Gas Journal revealed. Texas accounted for most of the gain by boosting its production 53,750 barrels daily to 1,891,000 a day.

Machine Tool Output in 1944 will be only 25% of the industry's peak larger quantities in order that plane capacity, said Walter W. Tangeman, president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association. He said the other 75% of capacity would be utilized where possible for fabrication of other war materials.

A Crisis in Commercial Vehicle Transportation will be faced in another year if surplus automotive war | NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (A) -A bankning Committee of the National Au- | ican Trust Co., were successful bidamong both light and heavy com- due next December 20. The bid mercial vehicles," he added. "The was 37-100 of 1 per cent. situation is getting worse every day."

Business Failures in the week Chicago Grain ended October 7 totaled 42, un-

1942 period. Orders in the third ber. \$1.52%, and rye was up %-1 cent. Decemquarter totaled \$258,375,000, a drop of 45% from a year ago. First quarter orders were 41% above a year ago, and second quarter volume was down 8%.

United States Steel Corp. has completed the greater part of its war expansion program and the remainder of the new facilities will go into production soon, Chairman Irving S. Olds said. "The production record of American business during the past two years should be a complete answer to those critics, or advocates of a new economic order, who not so long ago advanced the notion that our industrial system is moribund and incapable of meeting the needs of the Nation," he said.

Armour & Co. is planning a new financing operation, which will aggregate \$75,000.000, including \$55,-000,000 in mortgage bonds and \$20,-000,000 in notes, according to the New York Herald Tribune.

New York Bank Stoc!

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (Pt.—Investment Bankers' Conference, Inc. Bank and trust companies, Opening bid and asked prices.

Bid. Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (.80a) 1994 2012
Chase (1.40) 347a 367a
City (1) 3323 344a
207 217 Commercial (8)
First National (80)
Public (1½)
Brooklyn Trust (4)
Central Hanover (4)
Chemical (1.80)
Continental (.80)
Cont Exchance (2.40)
Empire (3) Corn Exchange (2.40)
Empire (3)
Guaranty (12)
Irving (.60)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers (2)
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Market Averages

Butter. firm: receipts, 329,107; prices unchanged at OPA ceilings.

Esgs. steady; receipts, 6.679; prices unchanged.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. Oct. 13 (P).—Butter (two days' receipts), 1.407.494; firm: prices unchanged at ceiling.

Cheese (two days' receipts), 832,616: nominal; no quotations.

Esgs. (two-days receipts), 33.537; firm;

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Steel Mills Producing Washington Exchange Nearly 1,800,000 **Tons This Week**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Iron Age said today that this week steel mills "are producing a 'blitz' of close to 1,800,000 tons, an all-time high mark,

radic strikes." The steel trade publication said 'the national operating rate is estimated at 101 per cent, a gain of 1 point from last week." Said the magazine:

"Unceasing, too, is the demand for steel. Order books steadily have been growing more extended for principal products, and holes created lating some underlying thoughts by cancellations quickly are filled

"The War Production Board has allocated about 248,000 tons of steel, exclusive of castings, for construction of 15,983 new freight cars during the first nine months of next year * * *.

derstood subject of civilian requirements has been undergoing a subtle but major alteration in its position in recent months. The prospects for increased production of truly civilian items do not seem any

year ago the bottleneck was material. "Therefore, while it may be true war requirements of certain basic

manufacture. • • • a week earlier and \$14,036,000,000 ported to be eyeing the termination "The Truman committee is re- Chicago Livestock of contract problem, with special Livestock Slaughter in the week emphasis on inventories. A comended October 9 was well above a mittee spokesman said Monday that year ago, the War Meat Board an- consideration is being given legisnounced. Slaughter figures for the lation to prohibit the inclusion in week: Cattle, 293,000 against 281,000 Government termination settlea year ago; calves, 149,000 against ments of payments for more than 132,000; hogs, 815,000 against 814,- 60 days' inventory, the maximum a 000; sheep, 641,000 against 532,000. | contractor may have on hand under Cash Dividend Payments in Sep- CMP regulations. It was declared tember totaled \$330,000,000, a gain many contractors hold stocks of of \$12,000,000 over the same 1942 materials greater than a 60-day sup-

> sand tons was without a user at the week's end. In first quarter shipments to lease-lend will be cut back. . . .

> aircraft field, according to military officials, continues to be forgings, which are needed desperately in output can be lifted. . . . "Additional steelmaking areas are

"Most stubborn bottleneck in the

beginning to experience shortages of steel scrap, largely because of the lack of manpower in scrap yards."

supplies are not distributed more ing group, headed by the Bank of carefully, declared Arthur Summer- America and including the Anglofield, chairman of the Postwar Plan- | California National Bank and Amertomobile Dealers' Association. "A ders for a new issue of \$3,000,000 serious condition already exists San Francisco tax anticipation notes

Business Failures in the week ended October 7 totaled 42, unchanged from the preceding week, and compared with 173 in the like 1942 week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., disclosed.

Oscar Mayer & Co., Inc., filed with the SEC an amendment to its registration of \$3,000,000 of 15-year 3½% debentures, due 1958, fixing the public offering price at 100½%. This represents a spread of 2½% for ten underwriters headed by A. G. Becker & Co., Inc.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway directors have authorized a distribution of \$10 par value of preferred stock for each share of common, describing the step as a "capital readjustment" rather than as "dividend income." The distribution will be made December 1 to holders of record November 1 if the ICC approves.

General Electric Co. announced orders in the first nine months of 1942 totaled \$1,199,904,000, a drop of 1952 period. Orders in the third quarter totaled \$258,375,000, a drop of 1942 period. Orders in the third quarter totaled \$258,375,000, a drop of 1942 totaled \$258,3

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. Oct. 13 (P).—Cotton futures (old contract) opened 5 cents a bale higher to 5 cents lower. October. 20 40b; December. 20.19-20; March. 20.05; May, 19.89-90; July. 19.74. b Bid.

The cotton market moved lower on scattered hedge selling and liquidation which met only scale-down price-fixing support. The October position traded at 20.40 cents a bale under the previous close, representing the maximum set by the board of managers in today's trading as a result of difficulty in making deliveries of cotton in the face of the labor shortage at warehouses.

the face of the labor shortage at warehouses.

Midmorning values were 10 to 75 cents a bale lower. October. 20.40: December. 20.16. and March. 20.01.

The cotton futures market was heavy on scattered hedge selling and liquidation, the latter influenced by the cotton exchange action in placing a limit on October contracts traded today at 75 cents a bale under Monday's closing level.

Noon values were 15 to 75 cents a bale lower: October. 20.40; December, 20.17, and March. 20.01.

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Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 105¼
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106½
City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 106
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 122
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966 109
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1977 111
Washington Gas 5s 1960 128½
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 108 125

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STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY Bid. Asked. 301/2 1171/2 23

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*Ex dividend. iPlus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. v \$10.00 extra.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (P) (WFA).—Salable hogs, 8,000; total, 15,500; all good and choice hogs over 140 pounds and good and choice sows unchanged at 14.75 ceiling price, pig weights under 140 pounds, 25-50 lower at 14,00-25. consideration is being given legislation to prohibit the inclusion in Government termination settlements of payments for more than 60 days' inventory, the maximum a contractor may have on hand under CMP regulations. It was declared many contractors hold stocks of materials greater than a 60-day supply.

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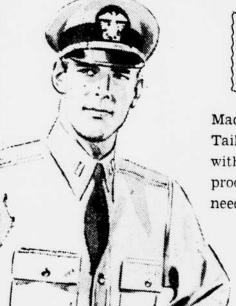
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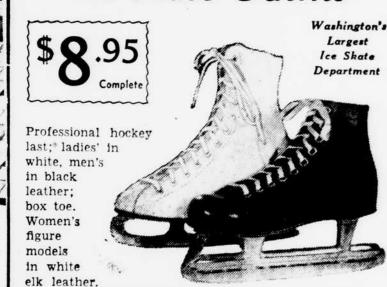


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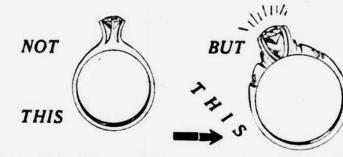
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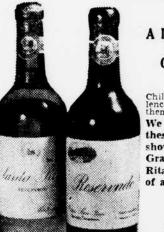
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D. C. Is Expected To Fill Quota Of War Nurses

181 Senior Students Recently Took Registery Test

Belief that the District will supply its 1943 quota of nurses for war service, though it so far has furnished only 31 per cent and is further behind than any State, was expressed today by Miss Edith M. Beattie, executive secretary of the local Nursing Council for War

Miss Beattie pointed out that 181 senior student nurses—the largest group in the history of the District -took the registered nursing examination given two weeks ago by the Nurses' Examining Board. Many of these, young and unmarried, probably will enter the armed services she said.

In addition, many practicing nurses here are expected to be drawn into war service, as a result of the survey of "nursepower" recently begun by the District Committee of the Procurement and Assignment

"Call to Duty" Seen.

Beginning with hospitals, the local procurement and assignment group is in the process of classifying all nurses in the District as to their availability for duty with the armed forces and their present essentiality, While those classed as "available for war service" are under no compulsion, it is expected many will accept such a rating as a call to duty, Miss Beattie said.

Meanwhile, a survey of officials of nurses' groups provided several explanations for the District's slow progress toward filling its war nurse

A "high percentage" of the nurses here are married, and many of these have small children. Miss Beattie pointed out. She estimated that no more than one-fourth of the 800 private duty nurses-the class most numerous in the District-will be found eligible for war service. The rest are either over 45 years of age, are married with children under 14. or have physical disabilities which would disqualify them.

Transient Population.

Another official suggested that the District, with a large "transient or semitransient" population probably has failed to receive credit for some nurses who have left jobs here to enter war service, because they have returned to their home States to

In addition, the District has received no credit for enlistments of nurses who work here but live in nearby Maryland or Virginia. Efforts to determine how much quota credit has been lost in this manner

with only 155 nurse enlistments this year, against its quota of 480, hospitals here are facing a severe shortage of nursing help, the survey in-

This paradoxical situation is largely an outgrowth of other war- To Rezone Home This paradoxical situation is time problems. The shortage of maids and cooks and insufficiency ties," to withdraw from service or to limit themselves to part-time nursing, several officials agreed.

Analysis Waited.

week surveyed nursing needs in the tained. One official estimated today, however, that a total of 50 to 60 "private duty" nurses each day do general floor duty in the hospitals to supplement the depleted regular nursing staffs

Another official said 20 to 30 calls for private duty nurses-the majority of them cases involving critically ill patients-remain unfilled here

To combat the shortage a continuing effort is being made to persuade Approximately 200 have resumed nursing work within the last 18 months, as the result of previous pleas, it was estimated.

D. C. Paper Salvage Totals 350,823 Pounds

ing collections in the Northwest sec- is not permitted to continue renting children and nearby residents. tion to 175,918 pounds last Saturday, the apartments, which are on the a figure higher than expected, Washpounds of waste paper during the first month of an intensified cam- city charities. paign, the District Salvage Committee announced today.

Northwest, the largest residential section, contributed more than half foot "C" area district on parcel the total, while Northeast was next 104-104 and 104-105 east a distance with 111,338 pounds. Southeast gave of 35 feet to a line 135 feet east of 59.546 pounds and Southwest 4,021.

up by salvage trucks, the committee street N.W. found that in most instances it had not been placed on the sidewalk by out by that time to save trucks 106, 826 and 827, square 4068. from going over the route a second

periment in devoting one Saturday each month for collecting paper in each section of the city, the committee predicted future results will be even better than in September.

Senate Kills Provision For WAVES Overseas

Deleting a provision which would have permitted WAVES to serve square 5735, and parcels 219/96 and overseas, the Senate yesterday 219/89, located on the south side of passed and returned to the House Good Hope road between Nineteenth legislation entitling members of the place and Twenty-fourth street S.E. Women's Reserve of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps to the same allowances and benefits as male personnel

The bill also raises the highest permissible rank of the WAVES' commander to captain and provides stricted area portion of square 4207, pointed to act in an advisory capacing to join the tries involved, with the possibility simulated aerial attack by 65 Civil



Miss Thomas has heard only once from Artis Brewer since he was taken prisoner. He

wrote her: "I'm O.K. as can be under the circumstances. As you know, we've been locked up for one year now. * * *"

And that letter was written almost a year ago. As the weeks stretch into months, the men have to have something to do to keep them from going crazy behind the barbed wire.

A baseball bat, a violin, some carpenter's tools, a bookthose are the things that make life endurable in a prison camp. And those are the things War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA sends to the men as fast as it can raise the money to buy them. That's why it is a part of this year's Community War Fund.



"Honey, everything between us still goes as ever."



And on the other side of the world-the years of waiting begin.



Nothing to do but look into the barrel of a Jap gun.



large number of married nurses, be- pieces of property in the city but Area of Montgomery County was cause of their "home responsibili- rejected four other pleas-one by launched today under the direction

> The Seiwell case was unusual, in- area. While sympathizing with Mr. Sei- that time will be destroyed. well's plea, they declared that any the beginning of a general decline

in the entire neighborhood. The Seiwells have lived at the Irving street address for 10 years, and at one time owned their own home Mr. Seiwell, however, lost his home and savings in a real estate venture. for which he gave up a position as a photo engraver at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. His blindness later destroyed his earning

care for both by taking in roomers. "Rent-or Charity." Mrs. Seiwell said today that if she school property, endangering school already seeking to participate. second and third floors of their the commissioners to act as local Montgomery, Alice Deal Junior throw themselves on the mercy of women for the WAC.

Zoning changes approved were as

Extend the first commercial 60and parallel to the easterly building for newcomers to the city-were ington Welcomes You" programs, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. G. W. Investigating complaints that line of Georgia avenue, said proppaper put out for collectors in some erty located on the easterly side of meeting at the United States In- to the public, and will be arranged tion Department; Miss Beatrice areas last Saturday was not picked Georgia avenue south of Juniper

Change from residential 40-foot "B" area to first commercial, 40-9 a.m. Executive Secretary Horace foot "C" area lots 164 and 165 and Walker emphasized it must be put all of the residential part of lots al and historical values of the Na- Government agencies are to co-op-Change from residential 60-foot his fellow-residents and to make him among employes they believe would "B" area to first commercial, 60- feel at home, the project this year Results of the first month's ex- foot "C" area, lot 56, square 959,

premises 738 Eleventh street N.E.

Zone Change Denied. The following pleas were rejected: Change from residential, 40-foot A" restricted area to residential, 40foot "B" area lot 801, square 3814, located on the north side of Franklin street between Tenth and Twelfth streets N.E

Change from residential, 50-foot A" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area lots 1, 2 and part of 3, Change from residential, 40-foot "A" area to first commercial, 40-foot "C" area lot 111, square 5624, prem-

ises 2417 Naylor road S.E. Change from residential, 40-foot "A" restricted area to residential, ington Welcomes You" director. An tending the planning meeting yes- torian for the NCP, will act as narcommanding officer from lieutenant 40-foot "A" area all of the "A" re- executive committee will be ap- terday expressed approval of "Wash- rator and point out places of inter- trade agreements among the coun-

Although the District is credited commissioners Deny Systematic Roundup Blind Man's Request Of Stray Dogs Opens In Montgomery Area

small apartments in their rented enforcement officer of the dog quarantine now in effect in the

commercial zone on Rhode Island a month, also will have charge of weight is correct N.E., but in a section where building the feeding, housing and redemp-

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of all bookkeeping.

leading organizations

ticipating groups

way it can.

comer with the cultural, recreation-

co-operation with numerous par-

The project was initiated last win-

ter under sponsorship of the De-

fense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches but

has expanded until it now requires

more time and expense than the

Defense Commission is able to give.

Defense Commission, yesterday wel-

comed the new sponsorship, which

will make possible the continuation

of the project, and pledged that the

church group will co-operate in any

Headed by Miss King.

meeting, will continue as the "Wash-

served as chairman of yesterday's year.

Donald F. Bautz, director of the

Required Weight of Bundles Cut to Aid Paper Salvage

school children in handling 40pound bundles of paper as planned The Board of Commissioners today A systematic roundup of stray originally in the resumption of The of laundry facilities have forced a approved the rezoning of three dogs and cats in the Metropolitan Evening Star-P-TA Salvage for Victory paper collection program has T. Franklin Seiwell, a blind man, of Forest King of Rockville, fol- brought a change in requirements, whose sole income for his wife and lowing his appointment yesterday reducing the size to 10 and 20 pound himself is derived by subleting two by the county commissioners as bundles. The only new requirement will be that bundles of less asmuch as it is just outside of a Mr. King, who will receive \$175 crayon "10" or "20" whichever

Additional schools have joined in is restricted to one-family, detached tion of stray animals. Dogs and the program, including Lafayette, The request for a change cats seized will be kept for six days which will be visited tomorrow. In in zoning was opposed by other in kennels near the Meadowbrook the previous drive Lafayette finproperty owners, 23 of whom pre- Saddle Club on East-West high- ished eighth among all schools in senied a signed petition against it. way. Those not called for within the city with a total weight collected of 71,583 pounds. The total In compliance with a request of was an average of more than 100 coange at this time would mean Judge Albert E. Brault, county di- pounds per student at the school. Other schools entering were Reno. authorized rental of buildings at which also will be visited tomorrow. 6813 and 6815 Reed street, Bethesda, and Truesdell, which has been added to the district 3 schedule, which is

Inquiries have been received from Clark, 8130 Old Georgetown road, two schools in the Silver Spring Bethesda, part-time assistant to area-the Four Corners School and William Prescott Allen, county OCD the East Silver Spring School. It property officer. He will take charge will not be possible, because of the distance, to make regular visits to Because of numerous compliants, schools in Montgomery County as power, but Mrs. Seiwell managed to the commissioners asked the County was the case last year, but whenever Police Department to be on the a school has accumulated a truck lookout for game law violators. It load-approximately 6,000 pounds-Now 75 years of age and recover- was stated that youths old enough arrangements will be made to pick tionally known psychologist and ing from a fall in which she was to procure hunting licenses have up the paper. This plan will be seriously injured three months ago, been shooting 22-caliber rifles near carried out with the two schools Schools to which collection will be A letter from Gov. O'Conor asked made tomorrow include the Hardy,

Star to Sponsor 'Washington Welcomes You'

Plans for continuation of the have pledged co-operation, and represent included: R. E. Myers.

"Washington Welcomes You" proj- others that may wish to join in the central branch, YMCA; Charles H.

ect-a series of programs especially project, will present periodic "Wash- Cunningham, War Department;

mapped yesterday afternoon at a Miss King said. These will be open Irving, both of the District Recrea-

limited, the program may be open

be particularly interested. Addi-

programs through newspapers, radio

Special Week Planned.

drawn for "Washington Welcomes

You Week" which would highlight

the year-round project. The De-

fense Commission of the Federation

of Churches originally planned to

direct this special observance, but

ital Committee of the Board of

Trade to undertake the sponsorship.

Organization representatives at-

and in organization bulletins.

and Stoddert.

formation Center, attended by rep- to appeal especially to newcomers.

resentatives of nearly a score of In some cases, where facilities are

tion's Capital, to introduce him to erate by publicizing the program

will be sponsored by The Star, in tional publicity is to be given the

Miss Laura King, who was in active day season, the week probably will

charge of the project last year and be observed some time early next

Designed to acquaint the new- only to specified groups.

Apartment Building Manager to Save Paper for Drive An offer to co-operate in The

Evening Star-Parent-Teacher Association Salvage for Victory paper collection program came vesterday from the manager of a large apartment house on Wisconsin avenue, who promised to save paper from the 94 apartments in her building which now goes up in smoke in the incinerator. The papers will be accumulated in the basement of the building for collection by school children once a week. The apartment house is nea Gordon Junior High School, which, while not participating under the plan, is collecting paper in a program of the District Salvage Committee. The Evening Star gave the informa tion concerning the apartment house to Gordon Junior High and the school is arranging to

Dr. Max Wertheimer, Psychologist, Dies

make the collections.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 13. -Dr. Max Wertheimer, 63, internamember of the graduate faculty of political and social science of the New School for Social Research, died of a heart ailment yesterday in

his home ington saved a total of 350,823 home, the couple will be forced to chairmen in a campaign to recruit High. Mann. Key, Lafayette, Reno country shortly after Adolf Hitler

Gelbman, Jewish Community Cen-

ter; Mrs. Ellen Bidstrup, Recreation

Services, Inc., of the War Hospitality

Others Attend.

Also Mrs. Lucy A. Landry, Na-

tional Catholic Community Service.

USO, 1814 N street N.W.; Miss Fre 1-

ces H. Conlon, NCCS-USO, 1912

North Capitol street; Mrs. William

Women's City Club; Wayne Som-

Edgar S. Bayol of The Star.

Employe counselors of various Smith. Greater National Capital

Committee: Mrs. Clara Wright

Groups Assail Bill for Of Witness in Union U. S. School Subsidy Officials of the Maryland Public

adopted a committee report stating of State control.

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education by the amount of teachers' salaries alone," he added. Under the bill. Mr. Middendorf said, local economy in school administration would be "penalized."

No State would receive any subsidy he asserted, if it reduced either its total or per pupil expenditures below that of 1942. While he admitted that the bill specifically prohibits any Federal official from exercising control over any local schools, Mr. Middendorf

first logical step in control.' In addition, Mr. Middendorf maintained that the expenditures would constitute a "waste of Federal money at a time when every dollar should be devoted to winning the war." The report adopted by the Virginia Education Association stated that the States should continue to

education progress reports to be

made to Washington, "which is the

report, should be extended only through the State departments of education and the Federal Government should deal exclusively with tion counsel. such departments in the distribution of any Federal subsidy to public

exercise complete control of the pub-

Three Exile-Governments Agree on Monetary Pact

Masten, District Chapter of the Tentative plans also have been American Red Cross; Mrs. Margo LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The govern-Gayle, Civilian Defense Volunteer ments-in-exile of Holland, Belgium Office; Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, Puband Luxembourg have agreed on a lic Library; Mrs. Frederick L. Swift. the rate of exchange between the guilder and the 'franc in a move mer, Council of Social Agencies; because of its small staff and the W. Drew Chick, jr., National Park Bryson Rash, Radio Station WMAL; which may set an example for the expected community-wide scope, it Service and National Capital Parks; development of "good neighbor" rehas asked the Greater National Cap-Mr. Bautz. Mrs. Annie G. Trenis and lations between other European countries after the war.

Officials of the three govern The first event in the fall series, ments were expected to set official By the Associated Press. So that it will not conflict with the Miss King announced, will be a tour seals to the agreement within a week and perhaps sooner, but in to the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monuadvance of signing no intimation will address approximately 175 Maryment, to be conducted next Sunday was given as to what rate of ex- land Council of Defense county by the National Capital Parks or- change would be fixed.

Out of the monetary agreement council headquarters announced was expected to come wide postwar yesterday.

Maryland and Virginia Court Orders Seizure Liquor Case Probe

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of Expenditure Council yesterday as- District Court today issued a bench sailed a Senate bill for \$300,000,000 warrant for Larry Kelly, forin Federal grants annually to pub- mer union official, to assure his lic schools throughout the country, appearance as a witness before a while school authorities attending a grand jury investigating the posdistrict meeting of the Virginia sible misuse of union funds and pos-Education Association in Richmond sible liquor floor tax law violation. The warrant was ordered at the

that any Federal aid extended to request of Assistant United States Kaplan, 30, attorney; Orlando R. schools should not be at the expense Attorney John W. Fihelly, as the Grassi, 18, clerk, city postoffice; grand jury today took up its in-After appearing before the grand declared that the measure "is an jury on May 13, Mr. Kelly was told United States Customs Bureau; opening wedge to pry control of our to appear again on May 19, accord-

schools from the States and local ing to Mr. Fihelly. On that date Van communities and place the control Mr. Fihelly said he was informed by tors; Alex Spiegel, 26, storekeepin the hands of another Federal telephone that Mr. Kelly was seri- er. United States Internal Revon the brain. Mr. Fihelly was told economist, Office of Price Adminiswould constitute a labor subsidy, 80 afterward that Mr. Kelly had gone tration; Jerome Nathanson, 28, pric-

the Building Committee of Local countant, Navy Department; Ben-No 74 of the Building Laborers' jamin Ennis, 24, printer, Bureau of content to measure the quality of Union and former president of the Engraving and Printing: Herman I. District Council of the union.

of liquor in the El Patio restaurant building and approximately 150 cases in the basement of the building occupied by the Building Laborers' Local 74 last January. On May 13 Mr. Kelly and other union officials refused to answer

questions propounded by the grand jury, but changed their minds when Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court ordered them to pointed out that it does require answer or face contempt proceed-In the event Mr. Kelly cannot be

located in Washington, the Department of Justice may aaid in finding him, Mr. Fihelly said today.

Commissioners Order Third Restaurant Closed

The license of another restaurant operator was ordered revoked today Any Federal aid, according to the by the Commissioners as they approved the recommendations of the License Revocation Board headed by John O'Dea, assistant corpora-

The board and the commissioners found that the restaurant of Alfred Jones, 1425 Eleventh street N.W. had been operated in insanitar condition and the revocation order was made effective at once. The record shows Mr. Jones asked

the board to close the restaurant, that he had loaned his license to anohter person who had paid him \$15 a week and had been unable to get the license back. Just recently the Commissioners tripartite monetary pact pegging ordered licenses of two other restaurants revoked on findings of in-

National OCD Officials To Speak at Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-National Office of Civilian Defense officials representatives at a meeting Friday

The session will be climaxed by a commander to captain and provides stricted area portion of square 4207, being the square bounded by Eighin the Navy shall be restricted to in an advisory capactory of a customs union and even the recoming months.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time.

Sect 'Minister' Reclassified 1-A By Appeal Board

Jehovah's Witness Member's Job as Welder Cited

A member of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect, classified by his local board as a minister of the gospel, was put in 1-A by the Appeal Board on an appeal made by District Draft Director William E. Leahy, District draft headquarters reported today.

Mr. Leahy contended that the

registrant, James F. Jackson, could

not be properly classified as a min-

ister because he was devoting full time to his job as a welder for the Engineering & Research Corp. The 4-D classification as a minister, draft headquarters explained, goes to men who devote the major part of their time to religious teaching. In other actions for the week ended September 25, the appeal board granted deferments to eight men of the 45 who appealed. It granted three out of 13 requests for occupational deferment and five out of 30 requests for deferment on

3-A as a father. Granted occupational deferment were: Edward D. Palmes, 27, assistant chemist, United States Public Health Service; Carl M. Russell, 36, electrical engineer, Naval Research Laboratory; Gerald D. Collier, 22, junior radio engineer, Navy Depart-

grounds of hardship. The board

denied a request for classification in

Deferment on grounds of hardship was granted to John Randolph, 31, laborer, Federal Works Agency; William M. Jarbo, 25, owner Jarboe Printing Co.; Wilbur H. Quigley, 37, accountant, Standard Coal Co.; Joseph H. Kucinski, 25, construction engineer, Frank Briscoe Co.; Carl M. Boyd, jr., 25, owner of photogra-

The following men were denied occupational deferment:

Norval J. Hyde, 27, private, D. C. Fire Department; Samuel L. Racette, 24. processor, Eastman Kodak Co.; Lawrence A. Lucas, 25, draftsman, Standard Engineering Co.; George M. Johnson, 32, cook, South Carolina University; John F. Fee, 27, clerk, Norfolk Naval Air Station: Wilfred J. Desmarais, 36, foreman, De Lashmutt Bros., Inc.; W. Glen Harlan, 30, technician, Eastern Air Lines; Charles H. Leavell, 36, president, Mechanical Research Corp.; Melvin L. Ogden, 33, manager, J. Frank Kelly, Inc.; Charles J. Byers, 27, installer, Western Electric Co.

Stanley W. Mozingo, 30, Sterrett Operating Service mechanic, was denied classification in 3-A as a father

Hardship Cases Denied. The following men were denied

Guy Fountain, 34, busboy, Harvey's Restaurant; Edward Green, 31, truck driver, Barton, Duer & Koch; Wilbur B. Colbert, 30, maintenance man, Hamilton Arms Coffee House; David Berger, 32, grocery store manager; Perry J. Thompson. 31, draftsman. Coast and Geodetic Survey; James H. Bern, 22, paymaster, Washington and Brown Co.; George F. Van Ness, 36, clerk, District of Columbia government: Henri C. Schluefer, 22, electrician, Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.: Frank T. Moy, 20, laundry employe; Milton Lewis Wolberg, 30, clerk, National Labor Relations Board.

Gordon W. Kelley, 29. guard, John W. Breen, 23, Doren Brothers, ously ill, suffering from a blood clot enue Bureau; Arthur Shapiro, 25, ing examiner, War Production Mr. Kelly is former treasurer of Board; Raymond Kibbey, 37, ac-Aboud, 24, salesman, Washington The investigation was launched as Linen Co.; Woo Sack, 29, waiter, a result of the seizure of 850 cases Washington Catering Co.: William J. Kelly, 20, rooming house manager; Cecil R. Lee, 23, acting chief, Food Distribution Administration: David Barke, 28, routeman, Ambassador Laundry, and Maurice S. Rosenfield. 30, manager frosted foods sections, Carpel Foods, Inc.

Daily Rationing Reminders 📆

Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 5. Canned and Frozen Foods, Etc .-

Blue coupons in Ration Book No. 2: U, V. and W good now and will not expire until October 20; X, Y, Z stamps good now until November 20. Meats, Fats, Etc.—Brown stamps in

Ration Book No. 3: C, D and E stamps are good now and will remain valid through October 30. F stamps will be good October 17 through October 30

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31: for C coupon holders, November for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.

Gasoline—No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21, in effect increasing the weekly al-

lowance from 11/2 to 2 gallons. B and C coupons have been reduced in value to 2 gallons.

Review of B and C rations by local ration boards, has been ordered by regional OPA, in effort to eliminate any part of these

allowances not essential. Forms for A book-holders to use in applying for new books now being mailed to motorists. Applications should be filled out and returned to local boards immediately, accompanied by back cover of present A book and latest tire

Commissioners Quiz State Officials on Non-Co-operation

Strict enforcement of the dog quarantine in the metropolitan area of Prince Georges County will continue despite alleged failure of State Livestock Sanitary Service officials at the University of Maryland to co-

After authorizing county police to continue to shoot all dogs seen at large, the county commissioners yesterday approved a motion to request Dr. A. L. Brueckner, acting director of the State Livestock Sanitary Service, to answer the commissioners' charge that he and other sanitary service officials are not cooperating in enforcing the ban on

William A. Carson, president of the Board of County Commissioners, recalled that when Dr. Brueckner requested the board last Tuesday to extend the present 90-day dog quarantine, he promised to designate an official of the sanitary service to help round up stray dogs. This official was to accompany a truck operated by the County Animal Rescue

"Raw Deal" Charged.

A few days later, however, Mr Carson added, he had been advised by Dr. Brueckner that the latter was unable to assign some one to pick up stray dogs because of the manpower shortage. That has made the task of county police "much more difficult" in enforcing the quarantine, Mr. Carson said.

Declaring that "we apparently got a raw deal" from Dr. Brueckner, Commissioner Theodore Siehler said "We should inquire further as to why Dr. Brueckner promised to cooperate and then failed to do so."

Both Mr. Siehler and Commissioner John Howard Beall asserted that "we must keep the quarantine to help stamp out rabies-we must do the best we can." Mr. Beall pointed out that if residents would co-operate by keeping their pets tied or penned, police would not find many stray dogs.

Mr. Carson also said some residents have expressed fear concerning reports that policemen are shooting dogs on private property. He termed such fears "exaggerated."

State Tax Estimated. The board was advised in a letter from State Controller J. Millard Tawes that the State tax rate for 1944 will be 12 cents on each \$100 of assessable property. This represents a reduction of three-quarters of a cent in the present tax rate. The commissioners also received letters from the Ladies of Charity of the county and from the Catholic Daughters of America. Court Prince Georges. No. 1340, indorsing the proposal for establishment of

a juvenile court. The commissioners now have under consideration a request by Trial Magistrate Walter L. Green that a public hearing be held to determine whether a juvenile court shall be set up in the county.

Thirty Men From Maryland To Enter Armed Forces

Twelve residents of the Bethesda Chevy Chase and Potomac areas are scheduled to report today at Camp Lee, Va., following their induction last month by Montgomery County Draft Board No. 3 at Bethesda. Eighteen additional men who

were inducted at the same time have dents at the following places: been ordered to report for active Wildercroft School, 8 p.m. Monduty with the Navy or Marine Corps. day; Model House, Landover Hills.

ell, John D. Monark, Elton J. Mc- October 27 Clure, Francis X. Payne, Joseph E. Bort, Arthur Fletcher, Michael J. Ohmer L. Waddle, William T. Bate-

man and Isaac R. Claggett. Sixteen of the 18 other men have been ordered to report for duty with the Navy. They are:

Joseph R. Turner, Octavius By- P. W. Marshall home, 309 Washrum, Leland W. Mosedale, William ington boulevard, District Heights, L. Queen, Garnet C. Grubbs, Ralph 8:30 p.m. October 29; Seat Pleasant O. Reid. William E. Comstock, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. october 29: Charles H. Keffer, John L. Donald- County Service Building, Hyattsson, Ignatius L. Klein, Otis F. Long, Joseph C. Veith, jr.: William S. Daly, Firehouse, 8:30 p.m. November 1. Charles E. Walter, William O. Hartley and John T. Rabbitt.

rine Corps are: James B. Morrison, Laurel, 7 p.m. November 3; Kenjr., and Lawrence R. Shrader.

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shoes—Stamp No. 18 ir



6,000,000 men now waiting for the war to end behind the barbed wire of prisoner of war camps. She is Miss Marg Thomas,

who was on the way to Hawaii to marry her sailor sweetheart when war came. Miss Thomas has heard only once from Artis Brewer since

he was taken prisoner. He wrote her: "I'm O.K. as can be under the circumstances. As you

know, we've been locked up

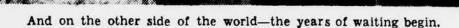
for one year now. * * *" And that letter was written almost a year ago. As the weeks stretch into months, the men have to have something to do to keep them from going

crazy behind the barbed wire.

A baseball bat, a violin, some carpenter's tools, a bookthose are the things that make life endurable in a prison camp, And those are the things War Prisoners' Aid of the YMCA sends to the men as fast as it can raise the money to buy them. That's why it is a part of this year's Community War Fund.



"Honey, everything between us still goes as ever."







Registration Places For State Citizenship **Listed in County**

New Residents Must File Before Nov. 6 to Vote in **Next Year's Election**

Brice Bowie, Prince Georges County Circuit Court clerk, announced today that he or one of his deputies will accept declarations of intention to become citizens of the State from new county resi-

The 12 men due to report today 8 p.m. October 26; Mount Rainier Town Hall, 7 p.m. October 27: Cot-Henry M. Johns, Edwin S. Mitch- tage City Firehouse, 8:30 p.m.

> Watkins home, Rogers Heights, 7 p.m. October 28; Hilltop Manor, Raymond J. Walsh, Bladensburg, 8:30 p.m. October 28; Evos Tavern, Defense highway and Landover road, 7 p.m. October 29; Clinton Firehouse, 7 p.m. October 29; Walls Store, Mayhew road, Suitland, 7 p.m. October 29.

ville, 7 p.m. November 1: Riverdale Office of Justice of the Peace George S. Phillips, Berwyn, 7:30 The two men going into the Ma- p.m. November 2; Phair's Garage, nedy Simms store, Beltsville, 8:30 p.m. November 3; Capitol Heights Firehouse, 7:30 p.m. November 5,

> Mr. Bowie emphasized that new residents must file their declarations of intent before November 6 in order to be eligible to vote in

U. S. School Subsidy

State Officials Fear Federal Control of State Systems

Officials of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council yesterday assailed a Senate bill for \$300,000,000 in Federal grants annually to public schools throughout the country, while school authorities attending a district meeting of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond adopted a committee report stating that any Federal aid extended to schools should not be at the expense

of State control. Harry S. Middendorf of the Maryland Public Expenditure Council declared that the measure "is an opening wedge to pry control of our schools from the States and local communities and place the control in the hands of another Federal

He also charged that the bill would constitute a labor subsidy, 80 to 90 per cent of the \$300,000,000 would "most probably" go for teach-

"Taxpayers of Maryland are not content to measure the quality of education by the amount of teachers' salaries alone," he added.

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Maryland and Virginia Authority Sought to Launch Groups Assail Bill for Richmond-Arlington Air Route

equipment can be obtained.

At the same time another airline official said he planned regular flights between Richmond and Arlington as soon as authority can be

man's plans, goes to Winchester and returns to Harrisonburg and continues to Waynesboro, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Blacksburg and Bristol, returning to Harrisonburg the follow-

ing day The other route is scheduled to in those cities."

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he asserted, if it reduced either its through the State departments of

Charlottesville, Richmond, Lynchturning to Harrisonburg the following day.

W. T. Smithdeal, president of Air Transport, Corp., disclosed that his Lines, Inc., announced, indicating company will stage a flight from

The company, which obtained its State charter July 9, has purchased

"As soon as we can secure necessary authority from the Federal tion of the Vice Mayor by the Coun-Government for flights east of cil from among its members. Richmond," Mr. Smithdeal said, "our daily schedules will be expanded to include regular flights between St. Asaph street against the recent Richmond and Norfolk and Richmond and Arlington. The City Councils of Lynchburg and Roanoke

Appeals Court Upholds Award to Judge Hedrick

A \$3,000 judgment against the Jef-ferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

gave us authority to use airports

Arlington Circuit Court in November, 1942, awarded \$3,000 damages to Judge Hedirck who claimed the insurance company's agent had repre-Any Federal aid, according to the sented that his application for a report, should be extended only mortgage loan was being considered while actually it was not. Time lost in negotiating another loan delayed construction and increased price in material and labor of the Analostan Hotel in Arlington, Judge Hedrick

been consulted about the use of the block for taxi parking and that

in favor of Judge Benjamin M. Hedrick, Arlington, has been affirmed by the Virginia Court of Appeals in Richmond

Alexandria Council Re-elects Simpson As Vice Mayor

Rezoning and Paving Proposals Acted On At Meeting Last Night

Eugene Simpson was unanimously re-elected Vice Mayor of Alexandria

last night. The city code provides for elec-

owners in the 100 block of North authorizing of a taxi stand in that block led the Council to set a public hearing on the matter for Tuesday night. The petitions requesting re-lief from the situation pointed out that the property owners had not

in no nearby city has such permission been granted without consulting interested property owners. One of Alexandria's famous cobblestone streets is slated to go as the result of an appropriation of \$3,700, passed by Council on first

Manager Carl Budwesky verted to Oronoco street and Oro- of all bookkeeping.

The following rezoning applications were given public hearings and The requests of Thomas Bayne to

ezone 207 South Fairfax street; of Mrs. R. H. Hofstead to rezone 125 North Washington street; of Col. Frederick Johnson to rezone 316 North Washington street, and of Mrs. Courtnay C. Ticer to rezone 208 residential, to permit construction into apartments, were granted. The request of Charles T. Jesse and Fred A. Gosnell to rezone a tract in West Braddock Heights on the Arlington of a store to serve the residents of

Council passed on second reading the following appropriations, already authorized on first reading at previ-Masten, District Chapter of the ous meetings: \$2,900 for after-school Gayle, Civilian Defense Volunteer tion activities; \$3,000 to cover survey and study of the feasibility and desirability of annexing additional territory adjacent to the city; \$2,400 to cover purchase of lots adjacent to Maury School for playground purposes; and, on first reading, \$6,000 for purchase of a lot at the southwest corner of Queen and Favette streets for construction of a colored day care center for which \$12,000 has been allocated by the Federal Works

to teach in a child service center. five of his chickens.

Systematic Roundup Of Stray Dogs Opens In Montgomery Area

Commissioners Name King to Enforce Quarantine Law

A systematic roundup of stray dogs and cats in the Metropolitan by the City Council at its meeting Area of Montgomery County was launched today under the direction of Forest King of Rockville, following his appointment vesterday by the county commissioners as enforcement officer of the dog quarantine now in effect in the

> Mr. King, who will receive \$175 a month, also will have charge of the feeding, housing and redempcats seized will be kept for six days in kennels near the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on East-West highway. Those not called for within that time will be destroyed.

Building Rented for OCD. In compliance with a request of Judge Albert E. Brault, county director of civilian defense, the board 6813 and 6815 Reed street, Bethesda, reading, to repave Pendleton street for storage of OCD property, between Pitt and Washington Also at the instance of

Also at the instance of Judge Brault the board named W. L. Clark. 8130 Old Georgetown road, pointed out that the cobble surface Bethesda, part-time assistant to of Pendleton and Princess streets William Prescott Allen, county OCD caused too much traffic to be di- property officer. He will take charge

To Aid WAC Drive. A letter from Gov. O'Conor asked the commissioners to act as local chairmen in a campaign to recruit women for the WAC. All of the board accepted and named Mrs.

Edith P. Allnutt secretary.

Because of numerous compliants, the commissioners asked the County Police Department to be on the lookout for game law violators. It South St. Asaph street, all to C-2 was stated that youths old enough to procure hunting licenses have been shooting .22-caliber rifles near school property, endangering school children and nearby residents.

Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park comand Fairfax County lines from A missioner of the county, submitted residential to D-2 commercial, was to the board details of the recdenied. Gardner L. Boothe, attorney reational program which the Mary for the petitioners, stated that the land-National Capital Park and land was to be used for construction | Planning Commission, in co-operation with the Montgomery County School Board, conducted during the

Virginia Court Upholds Man's Right to Shoot Dog

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 13.-The rights of a poultry owner to protect his chickens against marauding dogs were upheld by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday in dismissing a cruelty missing a cruelty- beginning his Army career, he had been a civil engineer on the Panama to-animals charge against W. A. Willeroy of Richmond.

An opinion written by Justice

Henry W. Holt, one of 17 handed down by the high court, reversed Richmond Hustings Court's verdict which imposed a \$25 fine on Mr. Draft Board yesterday sent eight Willeroy, who had been cited in a men for induction into the armed man to the faculty of the Silver warrant for killing a dog belonging forces. They were Edward Vaugh

Virginia Plans \$35,000,000 in **Postwar Works**

Fairfax Drive Likely To Be Included in Program, Medley Says

State Senator William D. Medley of Arlington, who recently re-turned from meetings of the Governor's Budget Advisory Council, said yesterday that a \$35,000,000 surplus has been earmarked for Virginia's postwar public works pro-

Although direct allocations of funds has not been drawn up in bill form, he said that reports of the Budget Committee would be ready for the next session of the Legislature.

Of the total fund the State Highway Department has a \$15,000,000 surplus which will be directed into a long-range bridge and highway building program as soon as materials are available and men are released from military service, Senator Medley said.

Fairfax Drive Mentioned. Local projects probably will include opening of Fairfax drive from Clarendon to Falls Church and a superhighway from the Pentagon

Building to Woodbridge. State architects already are planning a 10-to-15-year program for buildings and improvements at State tubercular, insane and general hospitals, and educational institutions, he said, adding that emphasis will be laid on establishing facilities for more vocational and technical

Industries to Be Expanded. The State Planning Board is to receive additional funds for development of manufacturing plants consistent with Virginia's resources, he said. He stressed the need for pulpwood plants to process pulp that now is shipped out of the State and quick-freeze plants to handle the increased volume of truck gardening. These projects will be handled in conjunction with local planning boards.

The program, which is Statedesigned and has no connection with Federal plans, will attempt the gradual absorption of men returning from the war, thus catching up the slack between wartime and peacetime employment, Senator

New State's Attorney May Prosecute Editor

Evans Faces Induction Into Armed Services

CRISFIELD, Md., Oct. 13.-The possibility appeared today that action in the criminal libel indictment pending against Rives Matthews. Princess Anne newspaper publisher,

might be up to a new State's at-Prentiss W. Evans, Somerset County State's attorney who obtained the indictment against Mr. Matthews, said that if he were inducted into the armed forces before

the April term of court, the case will be up to my successor. District of Columbia selective service headquarters announced that Mr. Evans had been re-classified 1-A and would be inducted soon. Draft officials said the State's attorney had been improperly classified by a Washington board as 4-B because it was assumed he was an

elected State official. Mr. Evans' position is a county one. Mr. Evans said further disposition of the case against Mr. Matthews would depend on what his successor "wanted to do, and I wouldn't have any idea about who he might be." He added that the three judges of

Hyattsville Man Posts Bond In Hit-Run Fatality

the First Judicial Circuit would ap-

point his successor if he were in-

Edward Goed, colored, 54. of Hyattsville today was free on \$2,200 bond following his arrest in connection with the death of Claude Gist, 62, colored, of East Riverdale, who was struck by a hit-run driver Saturday on Defense highway at

Lanham Park

Prince Georges County Policeman Charles Caldwell, who investigated the accident, found an automobile neadlight near the victim's body. After cruising around nearby areas for more than six hours Policeman Caldwell found an automobile minus a headlight parked in the woods in Brentwood. The headlight fit the

car, he said. Policeman Caldwell said that Good admitted striking Gist, but that he was afraid to stop because he had no driving permit.

Good was charged with manslaughter, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and operating an automobile without a license. The case will be heard at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Hyattsville Police

Col. Keen Appointed To Post Under Reckord

By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.—Col. Hugh B. Keen of Hamilton, Va., has succeeded Col. Harry H. Pritchett as inspector general of the 3d Service Command, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general announced yesterday.

Col. Pritchett began his terminal leave September 30. The new inspector general, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute in the class of 1909, entered Army service in 1913 with the 17th Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga. Before

Canal Eight Sent for Induction

13 (Special).—The Calver County Gott and Randolph Jesse Glover.

PRINCE FREDERICK. Md., Oct.

and Stephens Citizens' Association Hall, East Riverdale, 7:30 p.m. for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, the 1944 elections.

Contributions Lagging Only \$38,064 Raised

Of \$95,739 Quota

A pronounced lag in contributions 1 good for 5 pounds through Oc- Fund was noted at last night's holders of B coupons, October 31; when it was reported that only for C coupon holders, November \$38,064 of the city's \$95,739 quota has been collected.

Although individual contributions average \$8.40, only 1,660 pledge cards ber 8 instead of November 21, in have been turned in compared with The special gifts fund has reached \$16,354, but the labor group, which

accepted a \$5,000 quota, has col-

lected only \$52. While the George Washington High School and the Jefferson, Lee and Lyles-Crouch Schools have reached their quotas, the total school collection of \$1.646 is under the anticipated amount at this time. R. C. Brehaut, chairman of the cations should be filled out and Special Gifts Committee, speaking served as chairman of yesterday's year. at last night's meeting, urged capately, accompanied by back cover tains and workers to make every ington Welcomes You" director. An tending the planning meeting yesgood for one pair for an indefinite said there is every reason why the coming months. quota should be reached.

Alexandria War Fund ect—a series of programs especially project, will present periodic "Washmapped yesterday afternoon at a Miss King said. These will be open

> resentatives of nearly a score of In some cases, where facilities are leading organizations. Designed to acquaint the newcomer with the cultural, recreational and historical values of the Na- Government agencies are to co-option's Capital, to introduce him to erate by publicizing the program his fellow-residents and to make him among employes they believe would feel at home, the project this year be particularly interested. Addiwill be sponsored by The Star, in tional publicity is to be given the co-operation with numerous par-

> ticipating groups. The project was initiated last winter under sponsorship of the Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches but has expanded until it now requires more time and expense than the fense Commission of the Federation Defense Commission is able to give. Donald F. Bautz, director of the Defense Commission, yesterday welcomed the new sponsorship, which will make possible the continuation of the project, and pledged that the church group will co-operate in any way it can.

Headed by Miss King.

Miss Laura King, who was in active charge of the project last year and meeting, will continue as the "Wash-

go from here to Staunton, thence to HARRISONBURG, Va., Oct. 13.-Passenger plane routes covering 10 burg, Danville and Martinsville, re-

Virginia cities were scheduled to start here today, Dan Hartman. president of the Blue Ridge Air that for the present the line will use only two planes until more

One route, according to Mr. Hart-

first logical step in control." tained that the expenditures would be devoted to winning the war."

ment should deal exclusively with While he admitted that the bill such departments in the distribution specifically prohibits any Federal of any Federal subsidy to public

limited, the program may be open

Employe counselors of various

programs through newspapers, radio

Special Week Planned.

drawn for "Washington Welcomes

You Week" which would highlight

the year-round project. The De-

of Churches originally planned to

direct this special observance, but

because of its small staff and the

expected community-wide scope, it

has asked the Greater National Cap-

ital Committee of the Board of

Trade to undertake the sponsorship.

So that it will not conflict with the

Community War Fund or the holi-

day season, the week probably will

Organization representatives at-

Tentative plans also have been

and in organization bulletins.

only to specified groups.

Star to Sponsor 'Washington Welcomes You'

Washington Welcomes You" proj- others that may wish to join in the central branch, YMCA: Charles H Cunningham, War Department; for newcomers to the city—were ington Welcomes You" programs, Mrs. George Thorpe and Mrs. G. W. Irving, both of the District Recreameeting at the United States In- to the public, and will be arranged tion Department; Miss Beatrice formation Center, attended by rep- to appeal especially to newcomers. Gelbman, Jewish Community Center: Mrs. Ellen Bidstrup, Recreation Services, Inc., of the War Hospitality Committee; Mrs. Clara Wright Smith. Greater National Capital

Committee Others Attend. Also Mrs. Lucy A. Landry, National Catholic Community Service. Fairlington. USO, 1814 N street N.W.; Miss Frances H. Conlon, NCCS-USO, 1912

North Capitol street; Mrs. William American Red Cross; Mrs. Margo Office; Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, Public Library; Mrs. Frederick L. Swift, Women's City Club; Wayne Sommer, Council of Social Agencies; Bryson Rash, Radio Station WMAL; W. Drew Chick, jr., National Park Service and National Capital Parks: Mr. Bautz, Mrs. Annie G. Trenis and Edgar S. Bayol of The Star.

The first event in the fall series, Miss King announced, will be a tour to the Lincoln Memorial, Jefferson Memorial and Washington Monube observed some time early next ment, to be conducted next Sunday by the National Capital Parks organization. L. J. Furbee, junior his-

Mrs. Hyman Named

Appointment of Mrs. Marian Hyof present A book and latest tire effort to cover the city. He gave executive committee will be aptered approval of "Wash- rator and point out places of inter- Spring Co-operative Nursery School to Mrs. Thomas J. Hammond. statistics to show the great increase in family earnings since the war and ity in shaping the program for the found project and promised to aid ity in shaping the program for the found project and promised to aid tour should assemble at 2:50 p.m. will replace Miss Jane Beals, who tried to break into his chicken yard baugh, John Irving Bowen, George coming months.

The organizations that already the program in any way possible.

Sunday on the river side of the is leaving Friday for Portland, Oreg., after it and another dog had slain to teach in a child service center. five of his chickens.

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Ickes Restores Coal Mines to Owners, **Urges New Contract**

the owners today, a move which Packers' Association. seemed to be a vote of trust that the operators and the union now can work out a contract that will set up conditions for increased pro-

Mr. Ickes, Government operator of the pits since President Roosevelt stepped into the labor dispute and ordered the seizure May 1, announced last night that he was ending the arrangement.

In this final action Mr. Ickes liquidated the Coal Mines Administration and returned 1,700 mines to the private operators. He had relinquished operation of the other 1,600 over recent weeks, satisfied that production had been stabil-

Ickes Urges Contract. The Secretary emphasized that he believed a much-needed boost in coal output could be accomplished best by the achievement of

a contract with the United Mine UMW President John L. Lewis, who declined comment on Mr. Ickes' action, had promised that the miners would disregard their traditional "no contract, no work" attitude and dig coal for the Government until

October 31. The next step toward assured coal production for the impending winter appeared thus to be up to the War Labor Board.

A sample contract for the bituminous coal miners, reached by the union and the Illinois operators, now is before the WLB for its approval, along with a complete contract for the anthracite workers. WLB approval of the Illinois pact

might serve as a guide for action on a contract applying to the entire soft coal incustry.

Situation Growing Worse. The union still must convince the board, however, that its demanded pay for underground travel timeportal-to-portal-is not a device for obtaining a general wage increase violating the "hold-the-line" policy against inflation. A previous Illinois contract was rejected for that

Mr. Ickes, though he has praised the miners for record production of coal and although he said yesterday the mines had returned "as nearly as possible to normal productive efficiency," has repeatedly warned that the Nation is failing to produce enough for its all-time record requirements.

He said two weeks ago that the coal situation was growing worse and would continue in that direction until the operators and miners had a contract. Miners, he added, do not work at their maximum efficiency when there is uncertainty over wages and working conditions.

Benning Citizens Indorse McCarran Home Rule Bill

Support of legislation introduced by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee providing home rule for residents fo the District was voiced last night by the Benning Citizens' Association.

The association also urged rerouting of bus service from Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. to provide better service in the Benning area.

Howard Wait was re-elected president of the association. Others elected included: Vice president, Douglas Jenkins; second vice president, Mrs. Beulah Carver; secretary, Mrs. Janie R. Mason; treasurer, George Spitzler; delegates of the association, Mr. Wait and Mr. Jenkins.

Guest speaker was William J. Stearns, Community War Fund representative, who called on citizens to do their utmost to aid the cam-

The association voted to seek action to obtain a walk traffic light at the six-way intersection at Benning road and Minnesota avenue. The meeting was held in the new Benning Elementary School.

Danish Shipyards Slump

Shipyards in Denmark are operating far short of capacity be-cause of scarcity of fuel and raw



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WLB Gives Wage Boost To Oyster Workers

nounced yesterday it had approved sy the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes for approximately 450 oyster shuckrestored the Nation's coal mines to ers employed by the five firms which are members of the Baltimore Oyster

The increase, retroactive to Sep- 55 cents an hour.

tember 1, the opening of the oyster season, provides for payment of 50 cents per nine-pint gallon to shuckers employed by O. E. Wentworth & By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—The

McGee & Drum Co., Inc.; the Mc-Regional War Labor Board an- Naney Oyster Co. and Charles New-

bury & Co. In addition, office workers and semiskilled key men were granted 10-cent-an-hour increases. The rate for unskilled workers was raised from 40 to 45 cents an hour to 50 to



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South African Legation Fete; News of Other Diplomats

By Katharine Brooks.

The charming South African Legation facing His Britannic Majesty's Embassy on Massachusetts avenue was the scene of one of the very delightful parties for which the South African Minister and Mrs. Ralph William Close are noted. The occasion was a late afternoon fets honoring William Close are noted. The occasion was a late afternoon fete honoring the Australian High Commissioner to Canada, Sir William Glasgow, and Lady Glasgow who were guests until today of the Australian Minister and Lady Dixon. The High Commissioner and Lady Glasgow have been traveling in the Middle West, their first visit in that section of this Last Evening country, and they went to New York today en route to return to Ottawa. They arrived Monday and were entertained at dinner that evening by the Minister and Lady Dixon and yesterday they not only visited the ses- evening at 8 o'clock of Miss Doris sions of the Senate and the House but of the Supreme Court, before Nettie Gamble, daughter of Dr. and going to the South African Legation.

MISS ANNE MOEN BULLITT.

Bullitt to Lt. Daniel Baugh

Brewster, jr., U. S. M. C., was

announced yesterday by her

father, the former United

States Ambassador to France

and one time Ambassador to

the Soviet Union, Mr. William

C. Bullitt .- Bachrach Photo.

Weds Mr. Lewis

Of interest in Washington is the

Jackson Arrington, became the bride

at Trinity Episcopal Church, which

was decorated for the occasion with

white fall flowers arranged against

mauve lame, with a mink scarf and

shades of violet. Her accessories

were brown and her corsage bou-

Those who went from Washington

for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs.

Joshua Bernhardt, Mr. and Mrs.

Noel Lynn, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Lucien Larkin, Mr. and Mrs.

proaching wedding of her daughter.

hat of clipped ostrich tips in

a background of ferns.

quet was of white orchids.

The engagement of Miss

The Minister, Mr. Close, with the High Commissioner, stood just inside the door of the small drawing room, with Mrs. Close and Lady Glasgow not far away. Here they greeted their several hundred guests from official and residential circles. as well as members of the staffs of the embassies and legations of the English-speaking peoples.

Guests gathered in the large drawing room, where many plates filled with dainty sandwiches and canapes were on the buffet table. Here also various kinds of liquid refreshment, including tomato juice and orange juice, were served. Not far away the French doors were opened into the charming garden, which in reality is an expanse of lovely lawn bordered by a low hedge, beyond which are tall trees now in their autumn colors. Chairs and tables. so frequently used by the chatelaine of this legation during the hot weather, still are in their places.

Mrs. Close wore a becoming gown of pearl gray crepe, the fitted bodice built high in front and back, the front heavily embroidered with silver and crystal beads. Lady Glasgow was in black, a severely plain gown with only gold clips at the neck and at the waistline to relieve its severity. Her small black hat was very becoming, made of felt and trimmed with a black lacquered feather, and a single string of pearls was her only ornament. Neither

The hostess chose peach color Miss Arrington gladioluses with autumn leaves and other flowers of fall shades for the tall vases in the many rooms. On a low table in the large drawing room, three lovely full-blown pink roses were under glass and probably will keep as fresh throughout the The rich autumn colors blended well with the oculata bullata, more familiarly known as stinkwood, which is native to South Africa and of which much of the furniture in the Legation is made. The entire dining room walls and furniture are of this wood, which is between the mahogany and walnut of this country. The walls of the dining room are unpolished, while the furniture is very highly polished. the exquisite grain losing none of its beauty in either treatment.

The Panama Ambassador and Senora de Jimenez are spending several days in New York and will be back at the end of the week. They will entertain at dinner Wednesday evening, October 20, in honor of the United States Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, Maj. Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, and Mrs. Edgerton, who are in Washington for a brief visit.

in New York where they joined their and Mrs. John Holt Merchant and daughter, Miss Diana Edgerton, who Mrs. James F. Howard. since graduating last year from Vassar has been on the staff of Time. She is a gifted linguist and Olga Clements will remain in Washington where she will be connected with the Inter-American Defense Board. Gen. and Engaged to Wed Mrs. Edgerton and their daughter are staying at the Mayflower.

The new Secretary of the Belgian Miss Olga Frances Clements, to En-Embassy, M. Walter Loridan, has sign Everette Francis Roberts, son arrived in Washington and assumed of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roberts of his new duties. M. Loridan has Wall, S. Dak. been attached to the Belgian Lega- Miss Clements was graduated from tion in Mexico City and until the St. Cecelia's Academy. recent arrival of the new Minister | Ensign Roberts was graduated there, M. D'Aspremont Lynden, M. from Wall High School, S. Dak., and Loridan was charge d'affaires. M. received his B.S. in civil engineering Lynden stopped in Washington for from South Dakota State School of a day or so on his way to Mexico, Mines but was unaccompanied by his fam-

ity, who have remained in Belgium. M. Loridan has with him Mme. Loridan and their two children, who have been with him in Mexico. Mme. Loridan is a native of Belgium. but like M. Loridan, speaks English as well as Spanish and their native French. They are staying at the Hotel Roosevelt until they find larger and more suitable quarters.



B-3-THE EVENING STAR, OCTOBER 13, 1943.

MRS. JAMES FAIR GAMMON.

-Underwood & Uunderwood

The Canadian Minister, Mr.

Leighton McCarthy, has loaned the

Canadian Legation on Massachu-

setts avenue to the United Nations

Club tomorrow evening when mo-

tion pictures will be shown and a

given by Dorothy Norman, pianist,

who is a member of the board of

the club. Mrs. McCarthy, who has

been in her Canadian home since

early summer, is expected to re-

turn next month. Mrs. John Norton.

wife of Wing Comdr. Norton of the

for the program from 8:30 to 11

The party at the Canadian Lega-

tion is the first of a series of such

fetes, the Soviet Ambassador and

Mme. Gromyko having loaned their

Embassy for Thursday evening, Oc-

tober 21, and the Egyptian Minister

and Mme. Hassan having loaned

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Beall

Bowie of Mount Lubentia, Prince

Oliver Jackson Pearre of Baltimore

Mrs. Oliver Truman Pearre of Bal-

Miss Bowie attended Mount Saint

Agnes' School in Baltimore and

Strayer's Business College in Wash-

ington. She is a graduate of Mercy

Rosalie Bowie

Will Be Bride

Club to Meet

Wedding Held

The Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last

the church, performed the ceremony The bride, who was given in marwhite orchids and roses.

Mrs. James Ross Gamble was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of silver blue faille taffeta with a wine-color ostrich-tip headdress and carrying a bouquet of matching

Miss Betty Gamble was the maid of honor, and her costume and flowers were the same as the matron of honor. The other attendants Mrs. Nathan Gammon, jr., and Miss Peggy Gammon, wore silver-blue faille taffeta gowns with blue ostrich-tip headdresses, and their bouquets were of yellow roses and At Legation blue delphinium.

Lt. (j.g.) Nathan Gammon, U. S. N. Mr. James Ross Gamble and Mr.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's short program of music will be parents, which was attractively decorated with white gladioluses and roses, and the couple left later for their honeymoon. They will reside at Fort Bliss, Tex., where Lt. Gammon is stationed.

The out-of-town guests here for Canadian Air Force, will be hostess the wedding included Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. o'clock. and Mrs. William E. Smith of Westfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

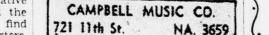
sas, Va., yesterday afternoon at The bride attended Purdue Uni-4:30 o'clock when Miss Lucy Clewes versity and is a graduate of George Arrington, daughter of Mr. David Washington University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. of Mr. Charles Walton Lewis, son Lt. Gammon was graduated from of Mr. Charles Francis Montgomery George Washington University and their legation for Thursday, Octofrom George Washington University ber 28. The ceremony was performed by University Law School. He is a the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Jean Ward to Wed The bride, who was given in mar- Irvin Cooper, Ir. riage by her father, wore a gown of

the Eastern Shore of Virginia an- Georges County, Md., announce the nounce the engagement of their engagement of their daughter, Miss daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Ward, Rosalie Magruder Bowie, to Mr. to Mr. Irvin E. Cooper, jr., corporal in the United States Army, son of and Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Washington. No date has been set for the wed- timore. ding. Mr. Cooper is on duty at Fort

Miss Jane Larkin, Miss Jessie Car- Marriage Announced





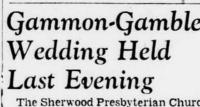
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Mrs. James A. Gamble, and Lt. James Fair Gammon, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gammon. The Rev. Richard Mussen, pastor of

riage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, made with a fitted bodice and a wide circular train, and a coronet of heirloom lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was of

served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. James Hall,

wedding which took place in Manas- Gamble of Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ward of

David H. King, Mrs. M. H. Larkin, ter and Mr. W. L. Petrikin. Other Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis announce Mr. Pearre is a graduate of Lehigh guests from Richmond were Mr. the marriage of their daughter, Miss Unive and Mrs. Walter Gleichman Mr Stanley Davis, Signal Corps, U. S. A. ding will take place the middle of wood, Calif. Capt. Gill is a graduate Richard P. Strong and Col. A. B. with the guest of honor, who is an business meeting will follow the rectory of St. Charles' Church in Arlington, the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dixon Beattie, officiating.

A reception followed for the two families and close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mc-Mrs. Robert Eustace Clements an-Grath in Lyon Village. nounces the engagement and ap-



By the Way-

There is very little that Mrs. Whitney Leary doesn't know about nutrition and canteen. For three years now she has worked for the Red Cross in just about all of its canteens . . . at the Blood Donor Center, the mobile canteen which goes out at night and in several of the recreational center canteens. She knows emergency and shock feeding and has taken all the necessary nutrition and first-aid courses prior to her Red Cross work.

If she works hard for the war effort during the week she works just as hard over the week ends supervising the running of her summer place in Maryland which is equipped for farming and tobacco raising. The history of that historic place, 17th century West Saint Mary's Manor, would make a story in itself. In fact it has already been written about by such able historians as Swepson Earle, Paul Wilstach and Henry Chandlee Forman. It was the first grant of land given in the province of Maryland and Mrs. Leary and her late husband bought and restored it several years ago. Said to command the finest view in Maryland, it has a mile and a half of water front and its own private bathing beach. Inside it is furnished with exquisite antiques.

The wallpaper in one of the rooms is said by the Metropolitan Museum to be the oldest wallpaper in the country and was copied and reproduced for one of the houses in the restoration of Williamsburg.

Collecting antiques is her real hobby, Mrs. Leary says. She has her apartment at the Mayflower filled with lovely pieces, too.

She used to ride horseback a lot, but Red Cross work and the farm don't allow much time for that any more and like most busy women she is content to fill her days with more purposeful things until we win the war.

Miss Hunter Wed To Capt. Gill

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Hunter announce the marriage of their Arden Freer. Col. Richard P. daughter. Miss Kathryn Ann Hunter, to Capt. Edwin H. Gill, U. S. A. Welsh, Col. Pracy S. Voorbeer Col. Arthur B. Aid" was given by Page McK. Etchi-October 4 in St. Columba's Episcopal Jones, Col. Paul I. Robinson, Lt. Ball's address. Both speakers were Church, the Rev. Hamilton Mengers Col. Robert J. Carpenter, Maj. G.

white lace gown, with an illusion finger-tip-length veil held by a Edward Reynolds Juliet cap of white satin.

street-length dress trimmed with of Surg. Gen. Kirk. best man.

The bride attended Santa Barbara S. Simmons, Brig. Gen. Hugh J. street N.W. Carlin Ellis, to Mr. Edward degree in engineering. The wed-skaya School of the Drama in Holly-Bliss, Col. Frank S. Gillespie, Col. the club, will head the receiving line home, 1663 Primrose road N.W. A of Northwestern University



MRS. WHITNEY LEARY. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

British Officer Is Entertained At Dinner

room at the Mayflower.

The other guests included the different." deputy surgeon general, Maj. Gen. George F. Lull; the former sur- ica's failure to set up an effective geon general, Maj. Gen. Merritte economic security before the war is over might result in the country W. Ireland; the chairman of the "drifting toward a dictatorship." A H. Davis; Maj. Gen. Shelley U. in the "field of politics by politi-Marietta; Maj. Gen. Albert W. cians," Senator Ball continued. Kenner, the assistant surgeon gen- "Candidates for public office in the eral of the United States Public next election should be those whose Health Service, Warren F. Draper; thinking is clear and logical on this Maj. Gen. W. D. Styer, Maj. Gen. issue." Sheldon, jr., assistant surgeon general of the Navy; Maj. Gen. Leroy raise the standards of Government Lutes, chief of staff, Army Service office holders. Get men who won't Forces: Brig. Gen. George C. Dun- accept public office unless they can Miss Hill to Fete ham, Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Kel- stand on their own feet; men with-Brig. Gen. Fred C. Rankin, Brig. advised. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss. Brig. Gen. The subject of the Senator's ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Hunter Col. Leonard G. R. Rowntree, Col. studied and acted on by the District her father and wore a long M. Griffith, medical director of the attending. Veterans' Administration, and Mr.

maid of honor, wearing an orchid at the Army and Navy Club in honor ing Ambassador from Argentina, will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the

Voters Must Guide WCTU Re-elects Collaboration, Ball Declares By GRETCHEN SMITH. Establishment of a foreign policy to assure America's postwar cooperation with other nations to

maintain world peace, and the election of political leaders "without axes to grind," were declared outstanding responsibilities of the Nation's voters by Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota in an address vesterday.

Speaking at the YWCA before the District Voteless League of Women Voters at the opening luncheon meeting of the season, the Senator emphasized the importance of determining a national foreign policy which will "set up an effective collective security in the world."

political campaign, adding that tion. such a situation would be extremely

set up an effective collective se- in the coming months." The director general of the Army curity in the world, then the do-mestic policy can proceed on the plained, is due to the decline in curity in the world, then the do-Medical Services, Lt. Gen. Sir Alex- assumption that we can build up dairy and poultry industries because ander Hood, was the guest in whose our trade, use our great natural honor the surgeon general of the resources in developing the country and those countries without re-United States Army, Maj. Gen. sources, and building up the stand-Norman T. Kirk, entertained at a ards of living in the United States. dinner last evening in the east On the other hand, if our efforts fail, and it's every nation for itself, then our domestic policy must be

The speaker declared that Amer-American Red Cross, Mr. Norman nation's foreign policy is determined Joe N. Dalton, Rear Admiral Luther He urged that every voter join a

ser, Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Morgan, out axes to grind in politics," he

Russell B. Reynolds. Col. Frank dress was in line with the league's S. Gillespie, Col. George C. Cal-study program for the coming year. lender, Col. Rex M. McDowell. Col. "The United States in the Postwar William E. Shambora, Col. Henry World." Other projects of national C. Chenault, Col. Robert C. Mc- and local scope, including the ques-Donald, Col. James R. Hudnall, tion of District suffrage, will be

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Gill of Welsh, Col. Tracy S. Voorhees, Col. son, religious secretary of the na-Chicago. The ceremony took place S. B. Hays, Col. Stanhope Bayne- tional YMCA, preceding Senator introduced by Mrs. Eugene Duffield. Ashton, Maj. C. R. Durnford, Maj. league president. Mrs. Ball, wife der of the week. The bride was given in marriage Robert S. Gearhart, Dr. Charles of the Senator, was among those

The British surgeon general enter- Honor Senora de Espil

be guest of honor at a tea to be home of Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, Others in the company included given by the American Woman's 5100 Manning place N.W. Mr. Joseph Himmelheber was the Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Maj. Gen. Newspaper Club at 5 p.m. tomorrow Mrs. Paul J. Crummet will enter-Albert W. Kenner, Brig. Gen. James at the clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth tain members and guests of Capt.

associate member of the club.

Mrs. Ida Ramsey Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey was re-elect-

ed president of the District Woman's Christian Temperance Union at this morning's session of the WCTU annual convention being held at the Capital Memorial Seventh Day Adventist Church. Others re-elected include Mrs. F. S. Berry, first vice president; Mrs. Jessie Eiker, second vice president; Mrs. Clifford Hurley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. C. Crain, treasurer; Mrs. Cleve C. Pulver, recording secretary. Mrs. B. L. Collins was newly elected assistant recording secretary, succeeding Mrs. Ival B. Stout, who will assume other duties in the organization.

"Are people going to drink beer or is America going to be fed?" That was the question posed by Miss Elizabeth A. Smart, Washington representative of the national He warned against possibility of Women's Christian Temperance domestic issues" overshadowing Union, in an address last night at those of foreign policy in the next the opening meeting of the conven-

Miss Smart pointed out that thousands of pounds of barley, rice, fruit "We can't determine our domestic and berries are now being used to policy unless we know our foreign make beer and wine while the Napolicy," he pointed out. "If we can tion is "facing a real food shortage Part of this shortage, she ex-

of lack of feed for cattle and chickens. "Cows do not give milk, hens do not lay eggs without food," she asserted, "but the brewing industry

is taking corn syrup and grain to The alchoholic beverage industry was also blamed by the speaker for utilizing much of the Nation's manpower which might "do a good deal to solve labor shortage in defense

industry, possibly save fathers from the draft and certainly keep mothers at home The WCTU leader enumerated recent contributions of the YWCA to the Red Ciess, including nine anibulances, four blood bank units, two

mobile can tens, a station wagon and a clubmobile. The convention was opened by

Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president of the District YWCA.

Convent Alumnae

Members of the Executive Board and committees of the Georgetown Visitation Convent Alumnae Association will be entertained at tea Friday afternoon by Miss Christabel Hill, president of the association, at her home, 2029 Hillyer place N.W.

The tea will follow the first meeting of the season. Miss Hill will tell of recent visits to members of the association in Chicago and Detroit

DAR Chapters to Meet First meetings will high light

DAR chapter programs the remain-Thomas Marshall Chapter will

meet tomorrow at the Chapter House, with Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, chairman of the National De-Miss Monica Brockhurst was the tained at a dinner Monday evening Senora de Espil, wife of the retir- E. Pluribus Unum Chapter will

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Into Yugoslavia

By the Amociated Press. hold the Patriot armies at bay Fort George G. Meade, Md. and has been forced to send in large reinforcements, a Yugoslav

Troops which are badly needed in Italy and elsewhere along the Mediterranean front have been ordered by the German high command to all sectors of Yugoslavia, particularly around Susak, Karlovac, Tagreb and Dobois a roop bulleting and stage entertainers, were from the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service Companies now under the ranks of the 38th and 39th Special Service officer at the comedy singer. Zagreb and Doboj, a war bulletin broadcast by the Free Yugoslav instruction at Fort Meade.

cial Service Companies now under casional dances and shows for them broadcast by the Free Yugoslav instruction at Fort Meade.

The communique said that around these cities the Germans have concentrated sufficient strength to open an offensive against the Patriots. Bitter fighting has been reported in these areas for the last several days.

The Swiss radio, broadcasting reports from Yugoslavia, said Patriot forces had battled their way into the outskirts of the important city of Zagreb and that fierce fighting for possession of the city had begun. The Yugoslav communique, however, made no mention of fighting in the Zagreb environs.

Repeated attempts by German troops to recapture Tuzla, agricultural center 100 miles southwest of Belgrade, have been beaten off, the communique said. It added that when the Patriots occupied the town they freed 400 citizens being detained In Slovenia, the Yugoslav bulletin

declared, fierce fighting for possession of strategic railway lines which criss-cross that province continues.

with the Partisans everywhere offering "stiff resistance" to wellequipped German forces. Recent fighting near Gospic, in Croatia, cost the Germans 298 officers and men killed with 230 wounded.

the communique said. Tito Reported in Touch With Allied Invasion Plans

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13 (A).-Drug Tito, Yugoslav Partisan leader, or one of his lieutenants, discussed the expected Allied invasion of the Balkans during a recent visit to Cairo. the Bern correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet reported today.

Two hundred Allied liaison officers are reported to be in the Balkans, aiding in organizing the Partisan bands in readiness fo rthe invasion. the correspondent said. Among them, he added was one of Britain's greatest military experts, a former military attache to one of

Girl Held as Accessory In Triple Farm Slaying By the Associated Press.

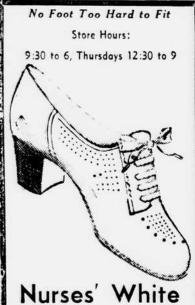
MERCER. Pa., Oct. 13.-District Attorney Edwin C. Moon announced last night that "new evidence" in his investigation of last week's slaving of three persons on the Everett Wilson dairy farm has led to the filing of charges against Janice Graham, 20-year-old farm girl, of being an accessory after the fact. Miss Graham, accompanied Wil-

liam Albert Morell, 20, when he fled from the farm after the triple slaying and was arrested with him Friday at a farmhouse near Claridon, Ohio. He pleaded guilty to charges of murder at a preliminary hearing here Monday Mr. Moon said Miss Graham will

that she had retained an attorney. He did not say what the new evidence was. Earlier the district attorney expressed conviction that the girl knew nothing of the slayings when she went with Morell, but had held her in jail as a material witness. Mrs. Everett Wilson, 46; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Wilon, 76, and Robert McKay, 70, a farmhand, were killed at the farm. Mr. Wilson was away on a fishing trip in Canada.

Dr. Compton to Address M. I. T. Society Here

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow at the first fall dinner meeting of the Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W



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The first of a series of entertain- former radio concert planist, was liberation army communique ments planned for the fall, the arrangements for the program in Gas
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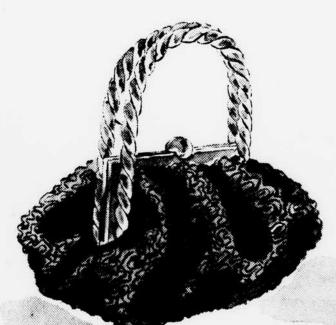
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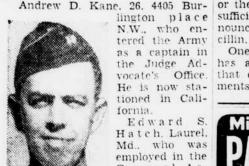
Two Called to Duty

Fifteen Washington area officers received temporary promotions and active duty, the War Department experiments now under way at Walannounced today.

3915 Forty-ninth street N.W. was raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He went to Western High School and was a member of the Cadet Corps for four years, He received A. B. and law degrees from George Washington University.

Col. Kimball was with the May, 1942, as a captain in the of draining bone infection, two attached to the general staff here. meningitis and a few instances of Six Made Majors.

Six captains were raised to mafors, the announcement said. They



Edward S Hatch, Laurel, employed in the General Accounting Office from 1934 until he joined the

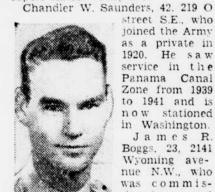
Maj. A. D. Kane. Army in 1941 as a second lieutenant. He is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Frank J. Kelly, 313 North Kenmore street, Arlington, who was called back into service last spring

after serving in the World War.

A son, Francis, is now on a PT boat off the California coast. James T. Lowe, 33, 1564 Colonial terrace. Arlington, who entered the Army in 1941 as a first lieutenant in the air forces. He is now in the intelligence section of the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for the

John B. Hogan, 3501 A street S.E. and Ralph W. Keller, Rockville, Md.

Four Raised to Captains. Four first lieutenants were advanced to the rank of captain, the report stated. They are:



street S.E., who joined the Army as a private in 1920. He saw service in the Panama Canal Zone from 1939 to 1941 and is now stationed in Washington. James R. Boggs, 23, 2141 Wyoming avenue N.W., who

was commissioned a second Capt. J. R. Bozzs. September, 1942, approximately a year and a half after he entered Army. He is stationed in the Southwest Pacific.

Donn E. Garvey, 27, 1400 Highland drive, Silver Spring Joining the Army in June, 1941, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1942. and was promoted to a first lieutenant last January

He is now on desert maneuvers in Califor-Meyer Bruck 5012 Second Capt. D. E. Garvey.

street N.W. First Lieutenants. Four second lieutenants have been advanced to first lieutenants. They

Joseph L. Weyrich, jr., 24, 2003 T street S.E., who was a member of the Eastern High School Cadet Corps for four years, winning the Drum Major Brigade title for his school in his senior year. He entered the Army in March, 1941, and is now

Jeff H. Rogers, 30, 3110 South Dakota avenue N.E., who entered the Army in May, 1941, and is now on maneuvers in Arizona, Lt. Rogers was married recently to Miss Martha Fisher, 1607 Thirtieth street

Edward S. Goldman, Hyattsville, and Roger W. Ervin, Falls Church. The two Washington men called to active duty are Second Lt. Henry A. Sawchuk, 2025 Fendall avenue S.E. and Capt. William W. Lock-

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15 D. C. Area Officers Walter Reed Experiments Help are meticulously charted from then on and every reaction listed. The shortage of penicillin, it is pointed out, has prevented its wide-pointed out, has prevented out, has prevented its wide-pointed out, has prevented out, has pre Promoted by Army; To Gauge 'Magic' of Penicillin

By JAMES E. CHINN.

ter Reed and 10 other Army gen-Maj. Arthur A. Kimball, 35, of eral hospitals throughout the coun-

ter known sulf-drugs have failed.

In Walter Reed the experiments are being carried on in a 17-bed ward with six nurses in constant attendance and two doctors in continual supervisory capacity. The drug has been used in 17 cases of Social Security Lt. Col. A. A. Kimball. septic surgery. Nine of them were Board before he entered service in compound-fracture cases, two cases Army Service Forces. He is now cases of liver abscess, one case of minor burns.

Records Not Conclusive. Doctors at the hospital do not believe the record of these cases, Andrew D. Kane. 26, 4405 Bur- or the results of the treatment, are lington place sufficient to make a definite an-N.W., who en- nouncement on the value of peni-

> as a captain in One case under treatment that the Judge Ad- has aroused particular interest is vocate's Office, that of a soldier whose arm liga-He is now sta- ments were ripped by machine-gun

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There has been no indiscriminate use of the new drug-the Army is The scarcity of the new therapeu- making the most of its limited suptic agent has not only curbed its ply to find out how it can be used distribution to civilians but has lim- with maximum effect. For instance, ited the Army's supply to quantities sufficient to treat not more than 150 or 200 cases. The Army's experiments are being carried on in reviewed by a committee of three many special cases of infection and doctors. After the diagnosis, the frequently only after use of the bet- size and frequency of the dose is decided. The records in each case

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soldier was again able to move his has been no reported deaths—a far better record than can be claimed by fingers. better record than can be claimed brought out all of the city's firefor the sulfanamides in the early fighting equipment last night.

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but one inquest witness, Dr. M. Gerundo of Vermillion, assistant Deaths Reported professor of pathology at the University of South Dakota, said he versity of South Dakota, said he believed the fatal injury might have William T. Price. 87, 3720 Upton st. n.w.

Police Chief Fred J. Searls an-"There has been no evidence that

the death was caused by an automobile," he asserted. "If Lt. Cheney had been struck by a car there would have been marks on her somewhere in addition to those on her head." He said he has no new leads, but is continuing to hold a farmhand without charge for questioning.

1,600 Riverdale Workers **Granted Pay Increases**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-Approval of wage increases ranging from 10 to 40 cents an hour for more than 1,600 employes of the Engineering Research Corp., Riverdale, was announced today by the Engineering War Labor Board as it began its first hearings in Baltimore.

The increases, effective as of the next payroll period, were based on comparable rates paid for similar work in other airplane and aircraft equipment factories in the Balti-

300 Teachers Paid Today; 250 Get Checks Friday

More than 300 District public school teachers were paid today and 250 will be paid Friday, the District auditor's office announced as, together with school officers, it faced mounting criticism for long delays in issuing this month's checks. "That will be all the teachers."

R. L. Mudd, principal assistant auditor, declared. About 2,700 regular teachers were paid 10 days late this month. The checks for teachers today were 11 days late and the Friday checks will be nearly two weeks late.

Births Reported

Owen and Georgia Anderson, girl. Herbert and Myrtle Beury, girl. Joseph and Virginia Bulick, girl. Samuel and Gladice Caddle, boy. Hubert and Ann Carter, boy. Eugene and Jean Conner, girl. Holmes and Anna Fox, girl. Bernard and Rose Freedman, boy. Charles and Susan Henry, girl. York and Derothy Hollingsworth, girl. Zalman and Nanette Kins, girl. Stanley and Helen Kushner, boy. John and Pauline Lowry, boy. Samuel and Esther Manion, boy. Benjamin and Gladys Mitchell, girl.

Coroner's Jury Rules Out
Accident in WAC Death

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., Oct. 13.—
A coroner's jury late yesterday announced as its verdict that WAC Second Lt. Naomi Kathleen Cheney, 25, of Jasper, Ala., "met death feloniously at the hands of a person or persons unknown."

Her body, the skull battered, was found a week ago in a ravine at the western edge of the city. Lt. Cheney was stationed at an Army air base here.

Investigataion thus far has proceeded on the theory she was slain, but one inquest witness, Dr. M. Gerundo of Vermillion assistant Deaths Reported

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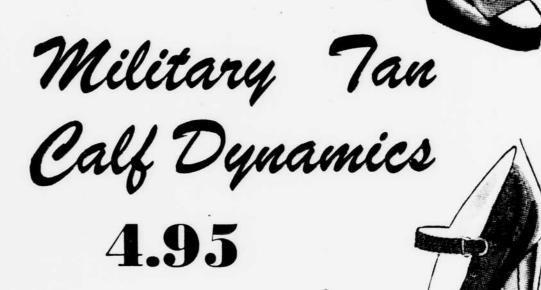
Mrs. Danielson is the wife of Maj. area; Mrs. George W. Calver, cor- Furmer Arrested responding secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Smoot, recording secretary.

As W. Wills, farmer, was walking cross one of his own fields to inspect his herd of cows a Bren gun was The best way to root for victory jabbed in his back and he was arrested for being in an English south

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Immediate Offensive Death of Legislator To Crush Japanese Is Urged by Grew

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 13 .ership must continue to "well up Democrat, of Kentucky.

from the people." publican presidential candidate, ad- tomorrow, with a vote exepected class in messages read by President session today, adjourning out of Dixon Ryan Fox.

ixon Ryan Fox. respect to Mr. Creal. "We cannot afford to wait," Mr. A Military Affairs Subcommittee about by her total defeat."

Mr. Willkie said that on young of enlisted grade. America depended largely whether an Allied victory—which he called permanent peace-"is merely a of Massachusetts to boost the payhiatus between two more parts of the same World War, or whether it is the first plank in a bridge over which the tired, bloody millions of the world can drag themsleves to an island of hope.

There exists in every American home, Mr. Willkie observed, "that element of leadership which * * * is and always has been the saieguard of American democracy. Lately, he said, "it has been the fashion among a small group," which he did not identify, "to argue that it would be expedient to superimpose leadership from on top rather than to allow it to continue to well up from the people." "The insidious argument was advanced," he declared, "that this course was necessary to counter the 'inability of a democracy to act quickly or effectively.' The lie to that nonsense is given by an examination of what has happened to

the lives of every one of you and your families • • ." Mr. Grew contended the United States must remain on a permanent war footing or put an end "here and now to that ravaging cancer of aggressive militarism which the Axis has unloosed in Europe and in East Asia

Army-Navy 'E' Award To D. C. Firm Extended

A six months' renewal of the Army-Navy "E" has been granted the Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Inc., the company has been informed by Admiral C. C. Bloch, chairman of the Navy Board of Production Awards. The firm was the first commercial concern in Washington to receive the award.

A new starred "E" pennant was to Say Thousands of Sufferers be run up for the first time at noon today at the plant, 1214 Twentyfourth street N.W. The ceremony was to take place during the lunch period to avoid lost time in the production of war materials.

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Delays House Action On Dependency Pay

House action by legislation to Joseph C. Grew pleaded today for boost benefit payments to dependan immediate, crushing offensive ents of servicemen of enlisted against Japan, while Wendell L. grades was put off today by the Willkie asserted the Nation's lead-death of Representative Creal,

Speaker Rayburn announced that Mr. Grew, former Ambassador to general debate on the bill, scheduled Tokio, and Mr. Willkie, 1940 Re- to have started today, would begin dressed a Union Coilege graduating Friday. The House held only a brief

Grew cautioned. "We must finish also was redrafting legislation to octhe job completely and irrevocably- lay the induction of prewar fathers now. And that means Japan's un- A party fight threatened to erupt conditional surrender, brought over the amount of payments to be made to dependents of servicemen

Minority Leader Martin announced he would support an amendment by the first step on a long road toward Representative Clason, Republican,



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additional child. That scale was tative Costello, Democrat, of Cali- been drafted. approved by the Senate last week but the Democratic-controlled House Military Affairs Committee recom-Military Affairs Committee recom-

children and \$15 for each additional ciples of the shelved Kilday bill, meeting of the RadCliffe Club of

Committee sentiment indicated Mildred P. Sherman, dean of Radmended \$75 monthly for a wife and

one child with \$20 extra for each Subcommittee, headed by Represen- after unessential nonfathers have

Radcliffe Dean to Speak

one child, \$95 for a wife and two the measure would contain the prin- cliffe College, will speak at the fall which would provide that depend- Washington at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow While the House tackled the al- ency be given consideration and that at the Women's City Club, 736 Jacklowance question, the Military Affairs prewar fathers be inducted only son place.

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Gentile League Head Ordered to Stay Out Of 4 Defense Areas

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.-Donald Shea, 57, who said he founded the National Gentile League and the American Prisoners of War Association-Friends and Relatives' League, reported yesterday he had been ordered by military authorities to stay out of four coastal defense commands.

The Eastern Defense Command headquarters in New York confirmed that Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum had issued the order excluding Shea, a resident of Baltimore, from the Eastern, Western and Southern Defense Command and the Sault Ste. Marie area of the Central Defense Command.

Shea, who asserted that "the military authorities seem to think it Synthetic Tire Output Set would take a load of worry off their minds if I weren't around here," added he and his wife intended to go At 1,000,000 Monthly "somewhere in the Midwest. I'm not saying where." He said Friday had been set as the deadline.

Shea Given Hearing. Although Eastern Defense Command officials refused to release any information concerning Shea or to disclose the circumstances leading up to the issuance of the order except to say the action was taken "because of military necessity." Shea himself said he had been given a

hearing by military authorities. "I've been treated pretty well by the Government people," he added "I'm retiring from all of my organizing work now. I've come to the conclusion that my work just isn't appreciated. Everybody is hysterical now anyway.

Shea related that the Gentile League was founded in 1935. When asked what the purpose of the league was, he replied by asking "can't you tell from its name?"

How League Was Founded. The American Prisoners of War Association-Friends and Relatives' League was founded as the result of

an accident, Shea said. "I was trying to get London on my short-wave set one night. I was surprised to find I was listening to Germany. I heard a man reading the names of American prisoners of war, giving messages from them and telling the names of their next of kin. I just took down the list." Shea said he then decided it would bring comfort to the relatives of the

prisoners if he forwarded the messages, which he did. I even forwarded messages to three Jews in New York." he said. "I didn't ask for contributions. Of course, if any one wanted to give

money for postage and expenses, that was all right with me.' Donald Shea, listed in the Washington City Directory as an organizer, formerly lived in the 2200 block of K street N.W. and had served as an air raid warden. His wife, Mrs. Marian M. Shea, formerly worked

in the Government. They moved away about a year and a half ago.

Langley Field Soldier Injured by Streetcar

By the Associated Press. Pfc. Cornelius R. Scates, 25, of Langley Field, Va., suffered a lacerated scalp and possible skull fracture last night when he was knocked down by a streetcar at Thirteenth and G streets N.W. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Walter Reed. Operator of the streetcar, according to police, was J. L. Arnold, 31,



WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Oscar Preil, 115 Madison street N.W., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They have two children, four grandchildren and one great-grand--Harris-Ewing Photo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Col. Bradley Dewey, national rubber director, said last night that an all-synthetic passenger car tire was being manufactured at a rate of almost 1,000,000



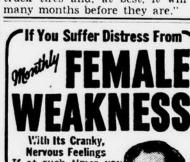
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a month and that it would wear from 85 to 90 per cent as well as the best natural rubber.

of Independent Tire Dealers in a prepared address that "the major shortage is no longer one of synthetic rubber, but of tires, principally tire but again and again." The synthetic rubber passenger

car tire is "not much more vulnerable to heat than its crude rubber based his statements on tests and operation. the opinions of experts. While declaring that "great progress has been made" in the com-

mercial tire field, he stressed that "this does not mean that the synthetic are as good as the former truck tires and, at best, it will be



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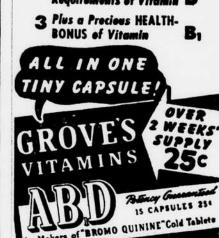
Downtown Citizens' Group He told the National Association Opposes One-Man Trolleys

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens' Association last night rejected carcases in good enough shape so a resolution asking the Public Utilthat they can be retreaded, not once, ities Commission to approve the Capital Transit Co.'s request to convert 52 two-man cars to one-man operation. The association said it prototype," he said, declaring he considered the one-man car slow in

The association passed a resolu-

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odd religious customs, and above all, rain, rain, and more rain-that's the picture of India presented by Lt. August F. Sachs of 5405 Potomac Lt. Sachs, who is home on leave.

recently returned from a four-month The monsoons are the primary an-

noyance, he said. The lieutenant spent almost two months near Calcutta, and it rained all the time, he

Officers and men slept in tents which he said didn't leak "very "We slept in native beds which consist of four posts with rope spliced between. I'd throw my blankets down on the ropes and and men live there, and hold that 22222222 then sleep on them," Lt. Sachs they're better than any Army camp.

> Ankle-Deep Mud. soon, he explained, for the mud was linger Hospital.



LT. AUGUST F. SACHS. -Star Staff Photo.

always at least ankle deep. The boots weren't so bad except that he had to shake them out every morning to eliminate possible snakes and

Besides the rain and small animal life, there were the jackals that roamed through the camp-all night long it seemed to him, and made special efforts to keep him awake. The first time he heard them, Lt. Sachs admitted, "it sent cold shivers down my spine, because if you don't know what they are, they sound just like wolves."

Lt. Sachs traveled 25,000 miles by air. He visited Delhi and another point for some time, then went to see the Taj Mahal, which "is one of the most beautiful buildings I've

Found Customs Odd. He said that the people in India have odd customs, most of them due to religious beliefs, but that on the whole they get along very well with American soldiers. They have many THE Young Men's Shop to holy beliefs, he added, that disrupt the Army method. He has seen roads built around and on both sides of holy trees and temples.

Living conditions weren't too good

Living conditions weren't too good in some of the camps he visited, but others were excellent. The Army has taken over two of the largest in one town, he explained. Officers

Stories of Veterans Wanted by Star For Publication

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

Although kept busy by his work ne managed to bargain with Indian All soldiers at that camp had to shopkeepers for curios to bring to wear hightop boots during the mon- his wife, a resident surgeon at Gal-

A graduate of George Washington University, Lt. Sachs went to India after training at Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of

Mrs. Hyman Named

Appointment of Mrs. Marian Hyman to the faculty of the Silver Spring Co-operative Nursery School was announced today. Mrs. Hyman will replace Miss Jane Beals, who is leaving Friday for Portland, Oreg., to teach in a child service center. Mrs. Hyman is a graduate of Vassar College and has an M. A. from Rad-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 (P).—The War Records Commission, which kept the chronicle of Maryland events of the World War, will begin who will serve again in the same mmediately to compile the State's capacity. Look your Best for Victory Day!

activities in the present conflict, Gov.

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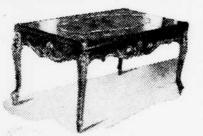
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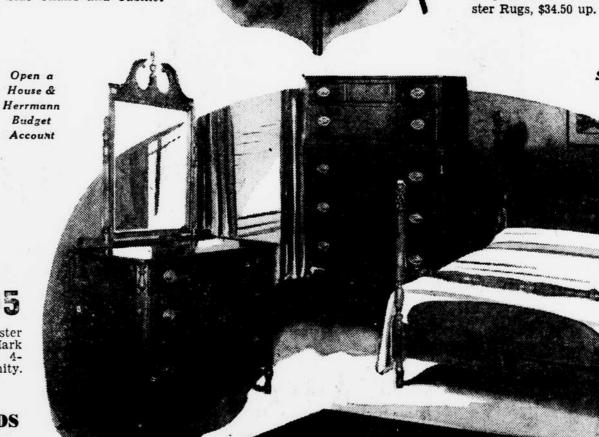
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secretary of Commerce, began his consider with "an open mind" re- owned by the RCA are transferred made wooden troughs. first day today as owner of the Blue Network, one of the four national radio chains. His purchase of the system from the Radio Corp. of America was approved yesterday by the Federal Communications

Commission. The new owner has announced that there will be no changes in the top personnel, according to radio men. He has organized a new company, American Broadcasting System, Inc.

Mr. Noble was a witness at a hearing before the commission recently on his application to purchase the system. He was asked by Chairman James L. Fly about the policy he would exercise in regard to sell-

Mr. Noble said he would sell time to those who wanted to sell goods,

96 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow

Ninety-six District men will report to the armed services tomorrow. Included in the list are 54 men for the Army, inducted September 23; 38 for the Navy, inducted October 7; 3 for the Marine Corps and 1 for the Coast Guard, inducted Septem-

The list follows:

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Lee, Benjamin
Anderson, Vaughn A.
Johnson, James C.
Caviness, Emmett J.
Bivens, James B.
Bell, Henry
Burton, Freddie C.
Wilson, Chifford C.
Washington, W. H.
Lee, John A.
Jones, Kesley M.
Sanders, Ray
Taylor, Daniel W. D.
Pickens, Clyde M.
Welch, Roy
Washington, A.
Alexander, James G.
Moon, James M.
Armstrong, James C.
Willis, Adrian J.
Thomas, Sterling W.
Clemons, Earl B.
Brokenborough, G. L. Butler, Joseph L. Cardozo, Donald F. Brown, Gwynn Cash, James E.

Wells, Marshall S.
Wallace, Ernest C.
Bailey, Edward G.
Plood, Auderbach L.
Campbell, Warren P.
Lewis, William Brown, Joseph
Foster, Henderson McCoy, John H.
Johnson, G. Jr.
Applewhite, Harold L.
Cole, Edward D.
Haicher, Harold O.
McNally, Arthur
Chambers, Alfred D.
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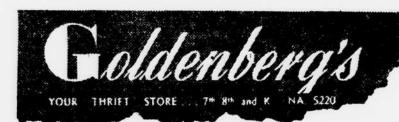
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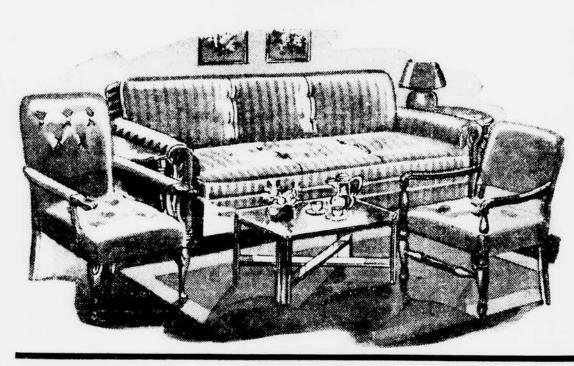
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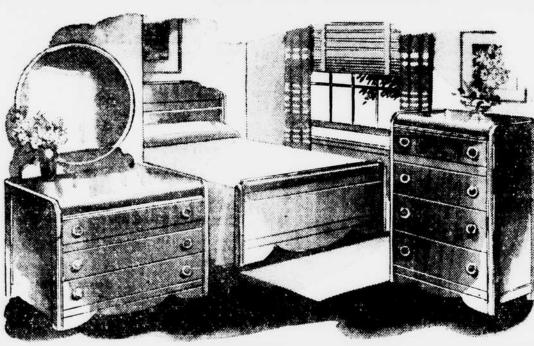
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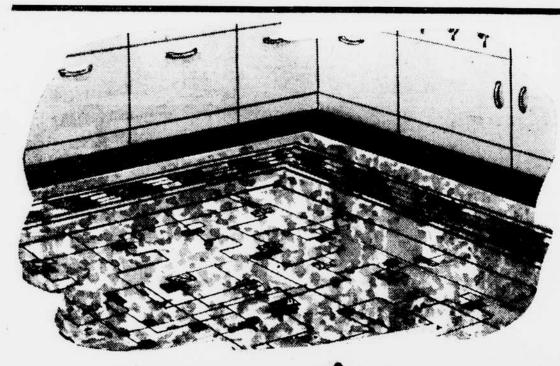
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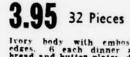


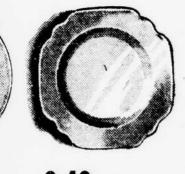
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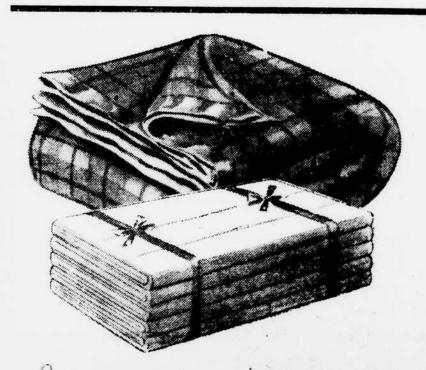




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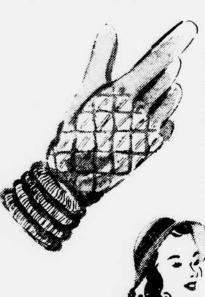
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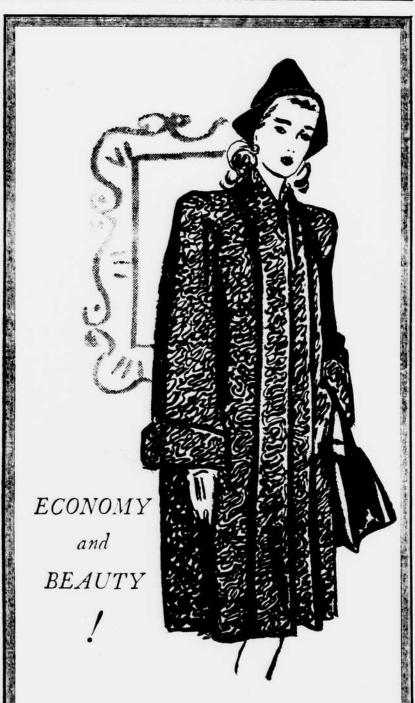
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prepare to bomb our enemies across the ocean directly from American soil still has a Utopian ring. In some

quarters it is looked upon as a tipoff that the speaker is an aviation "extremist" and must be treated with the kindly indulgence reserved for mild cases of insanity. These "extremists," among whom the writer must be counted, were therefore

gratified to read the following in Maj. De Seversky. the current issue of Army Ordnance: "If you will glance into the near future you can see a very different picture than the one of today. The bombers will dwarf our present Fly-

a carload of bombs across the Atlantic and fly home without stop." There is, of course, nothing remarkable in this statement in itself. For insiders it is an old story. For many years any number of competent airmen, basing their statements on cold engineering data, have said the same thing. Every one connected with the aviation industry has not only been aware of the practicability of transocean bombardment but prepared to produce the necessary aircraft for the purpose.

Source Is Official.

What makes the quotation remarkable and a kind of milestone of military progress is its official source. It was written by the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Gen. Henry H. Arnold, in an Army publication. Gen. Arnold is not prone by temperament to make pronouncements that might shock conservative ground generals. Besides, he is still subordinate to ground generals, despite the four stars on his shoulders. Certainly he would not have broken the news about trans-Atlantic bombing without the approval of our uppermost war command

What this means is that air power ideas are breaking through the tough resistance of prejudice and skepticism in high places. Walls of silence on the subject are crumbling under the relentless pressure of reality. And thus the average American is at last permitted to know what leading airmen and aviation industry spokesmen have known, and said, for a long time.

Glenn L. Martin, Henry J. Kaiser, Tom Girdler and many others have tried to tell the country that transocean flying with heavy loads is an immediate reality. Mostly, of course, they have referred to freight loads rather than bomb loads. But it takes no special training to figure out that tons of explosives, neatly packaged for delivery to enemy targets, are no heavier than 40 tons of

Policy Called Mystery.

Why it was thought necessary to keep the general public so long in ignorance of certain facts of aeronautical life remains a mystery. Those of us who ventured to crack the silence were told off quickly and vehemently as wild zealots who were 'doing a disservice to the air power cause" by our unrestrained views.

True, the vehement ones were usually lay experts with little if any knowledge of aviation beyond the types of aircraft actually in service at the given moment. But it's no secret that they enjoyed a large measure of official support. The theory seemed to be that too much popular awareness of the true potentialities of air power might lead to popular clamor for revised strategy making fuller use of the

The question raised is whether the imagination of the American people should be fired by disclosing the full extent of aviation progress, or restrained by doling out information as late as possible. All airmen take the view that in a democracy such as ours a well-informed public opinion is essential. It's the one force that can break through frozen orthodoxy, in military affairs

no less than in political affairs. Issue Not Yet Settled. The fact that we are now allowed to know officially that trans-Atlantic bombardment is already a technical reality does not mean that the issue is settled. The public still has not been made sufficiently conscious of the magnitude of technological advances in aviation and of what these mean in terms of new methods of conducting war. In

, part, obviously, it is because some of our military leaders themselves

The statement that we ought to do not comprehend these matters. The important fact disclosed by gic consequences. If we shall be able "in the near future," as he says, to strike at our foes directly North American bases—at Japan from Alaska, let us say, and at Germany from Newfoundlandthen in-between bases will lose their value. The whole costly struggle to acquire advanced bases then becomes superfluous.

That this idea is beginning to ake root is evidenced by the recent statement by Gen. MacArthur. in which he recognizes the absurdity of hopping from island to island and recommends that we approach Japan in large, massive strokes. Clearly the general, watching the activities of our bombardment aviation, has learned a great

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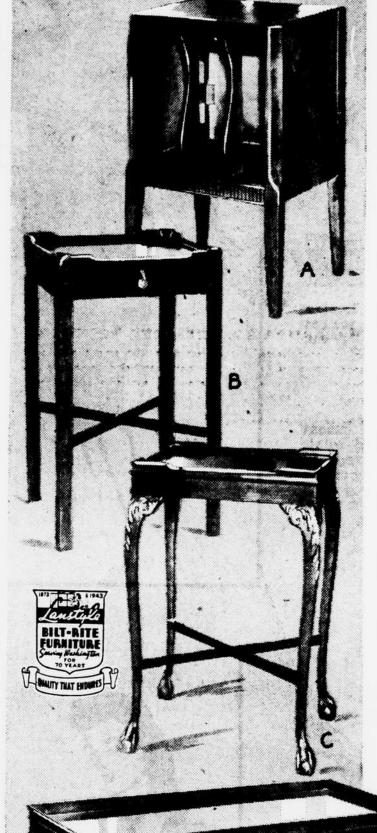
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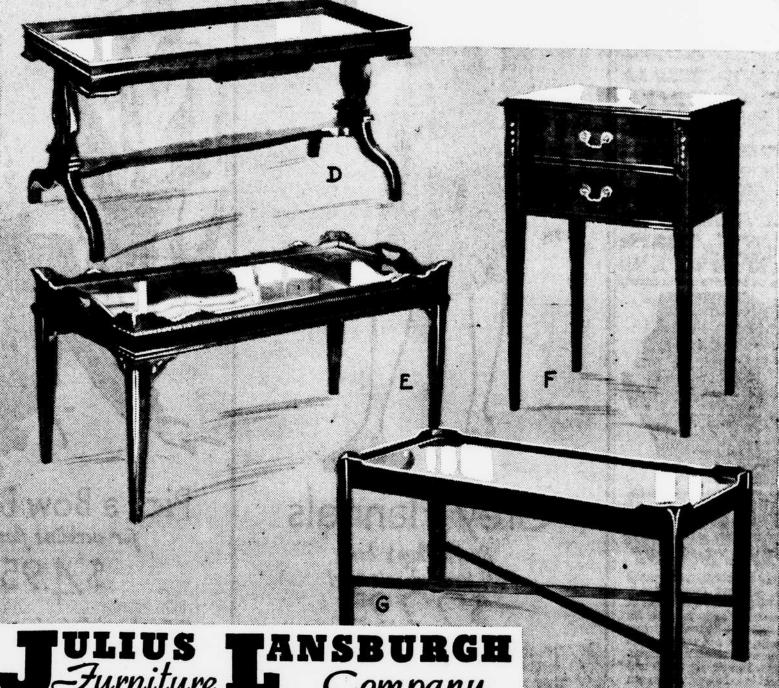
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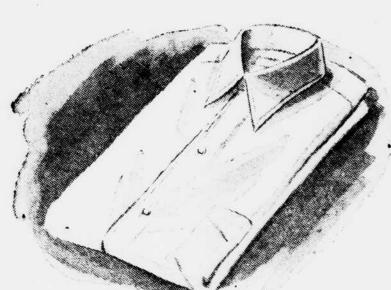
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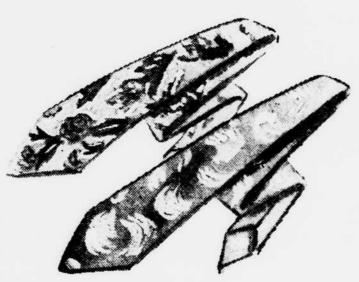
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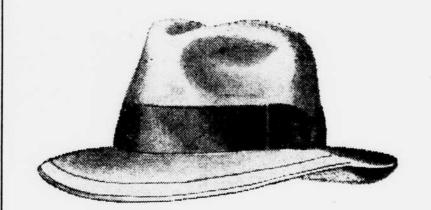
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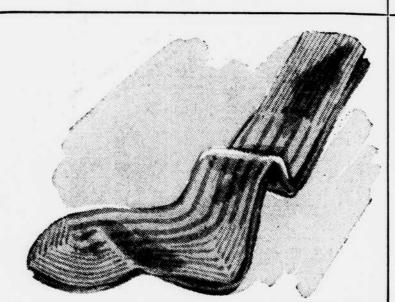
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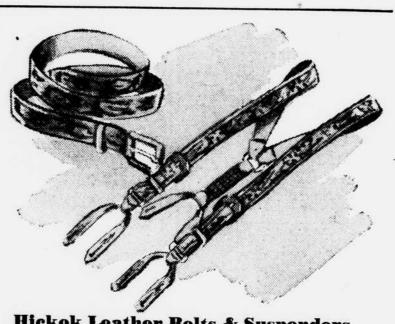
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Social Workers' Part wide it and the type of with which they are faced. In War Job Hailed At Dinner Meeting

solving war and postwar problems, of social workers. Joseph P. Anderson, executive secretary of the American Association Social Workers, declared last night, took place at the YWCA. citing that both the War Manpower Commission and National Selective Service had recognized it as essen-

"National Selective Service Head-quarters is considering steps to make the opening fall meeting of the available to draft boards through- American Society of Heating and out the country the services of social | Ventilating Engineers at 7:45 o'clock workers in gathering more detailed tonight at the Young Woman's information about inductees," he Christian Association, 614 E street continued. "The War Manpower N.W. Commission lists social work as an essential industry."

Mr. Anderson, speaking before some 150 members of the District of Columbia chapter of the association, warned that after the war social workers will be called upon to deal with problems arising out of the demobilization of the armed forces and the handling of people in war-congested communities.

"There will be changes in the relationship of social work to industry and labor," he continued. "Large-scale industry is concerned with providing services to workers. It will be our job to know under what auspices the service is being effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggisse, workers, it is not being siven the kind of people who may be more than the service is being effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggisse, workers, it. The service is being effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggisse, workers, it is not also the service is being effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggisse, which is the service is being effectiveness and reliability. Atdruggisse, we will be the service is being effectiveness and reliability. given, the kind of people who pro-

vide it and the type of problems A wartime Committee on Personassociation, he said, to deal with

nel had been established by the the threat to existing standards in the employment of workers with inadequate training. In this connection he stated that local chests Social work is a vital factor in making allotments for the training

Alice Padgett, chairman of the District of Columbia chapter, presided at the dinner meeting, which

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> By the Associated Press.
>
> SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 13.—More than a million school children of Illinois, long the home of Abraham Lincoln, are principals in a new collection drive-donating their pennies and nickels toward a goal of \$60,000 needed for purchase of an original manuscript of the martyred

President's Gettysburg address. School superintendents in the State's 102 counties are in charge of the drive, described by Vernon L. Nickell, State superintendent of public instruction, as a "practical exercise of patriotism." An average donation of 5 cents from each pupil will bring the manuscript to a permanent shrine at Springfield, center

of much Lincolniana. Mr. Nickell said the genuineness of the Lincoln manuscript which is to be purchased has been affirmed by Paul M. Angle, State historian, and he said it was worth "far more than \$60,000." Mr. Angle said that higher offers had been refused because the owners, unidentified, wanted the

manuscript to remain in Illinois. Mr. Nickell said the manuscript, on which he has an option, is in a morocco-bound volume and is in a Chicago bank vault. It will be brought here today, under guard of State police, and displayed in the rotunda of the courthouse at nearby Lincoln, Ill.

Plans call for formal presentation of the manuscript to the State Historical Library at Springfield on November 19, the 80th anniversary of Lincoln's address dedicating the national cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa.

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British Raid Deaths

LONDON, Oct. 13.-The number of civilian air raid deaths in September was the lowest in more than three years, with five killed or mis-



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sing and 11 hurt badly enough to be sent to hospitals, it was announced vesterday.

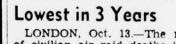
It was the best record since May, 1940, when only three were injured

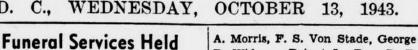


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There were five ushers—George Dwight, Frederick Potts, J. B. Potts, Services were conducted at St. George Eustis Paine, jr., and Robert A. Pinkerton.

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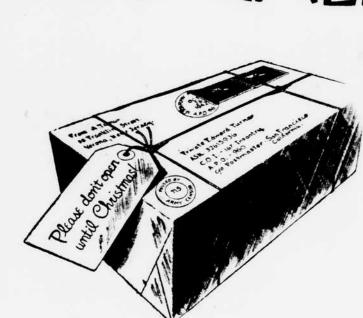
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OPA rubber division for its success in the Third War Loan drive. Principal speaker was Paul M Green, director of the accounting Of 58 Delegates at

Thirty-five members of the Office division, who presented the trophy of Price Administration accounting to Jack Bartlett, head of the rubber of Price Administration accounting division attended a dinner last night division. Richard Morris, loan cam-

The 1944 Republican National Convention will have a delegate voting strength of 1,058, an increase Tropical Storm Moving of 58 over 1940, with 30 States and Hawaii showing gains in delegates Through Caribbean and 5 States losses because of revised allocations designed to stimulate Republican voting.

That is on the basis of an unofficial tabulation at GOP national headquarters today. It will not be made official until the National Committee meets in December or January to select a convention city. The 1940 convention at Philadelphia adopted new rules rewarding

with more delegates the States and districts that got out the Republican vote and-with an eye chiefly on the South-penalizing States and districts that didn't. The 10 States that cast their northwestward about 11 miles per electoral votes for Wendell Willkie hour." in 1940-Colorado, Iowa, Kansas,

Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North

and South Dakota and Vermontwill get a bonus of three delegates at large. But in some of these States the gains will be offset by district losses resulting from reapportionment. Eleven other States will benefit by a three-delegate bonus for electing Republican Senators in 1942 after failing to go Republican in

the 1940 presidential race. They are Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Massachu-

setts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Oregon, West Virginia and Wyoming. Texas will have the largest delegate gain-seven-in the next convention. California will come next with six, all of which are due to a pickup of three new House seats under reapportionment. Oregon will gain five, including three for electing a Republican Senator in 1942 and two for an additional Representative gained through reappor-

On the loss side, South Carolina will head the list with six fewer delegates because of failure to poll a thousand votes in any of its six districts in the last congressional elections. For years Republicans have not attempted to get on the ballot

GOP Expects Increase there. Hence, the State will have only four delegates to the next convention—two for each Senator—or vention—two for each Senator—or less Teru Shigeko, 17, el one less than Hawaii's five.

cess Teru Shigeko, 17, eldest daugh-Hawaii has three ordinarily, but ter of Emperor Hirohito, was marpicks up two next year for electing a Republican delegate to the House Higashi-kuni, son of Lt. Gen. Narua Republican delegate to the House. Mississippi will have five fewer hiko Higashi-kuni, the Tokio radio delegates, Ohio and Pennsylvania said last night in a domestic broadlose two each and Georgia one. The cast recorded by the Federal Com-District's delegation of three re- munications Commission. mains the same.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13.-A moderate

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Weather Bureau today to be moving

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a.m. advisory, which was released by

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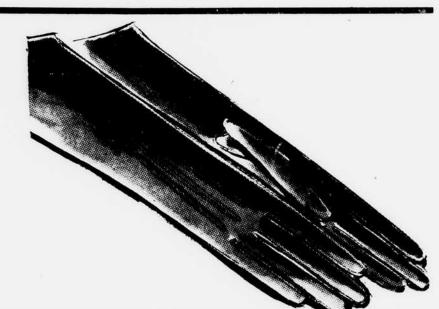
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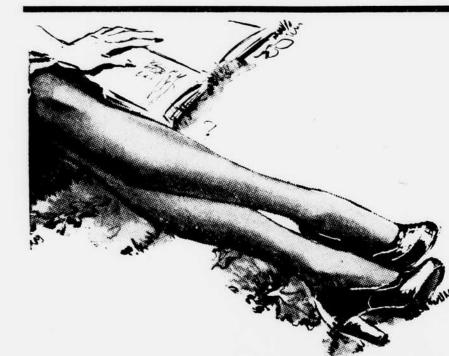
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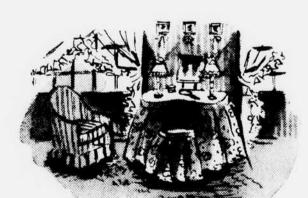
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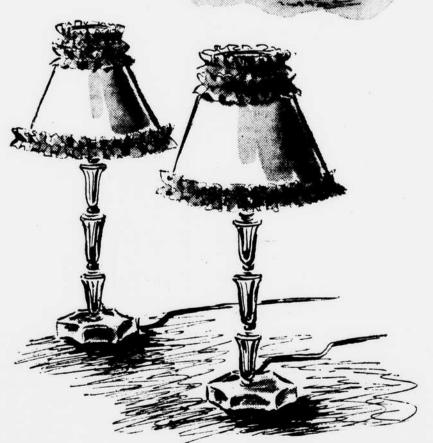
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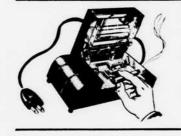
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(Requested by Mrs. C. V. O., Washington.)

I make quite a bit of candy and am interested in new recipes. Would like particularly recipes for candy made with honey.

REMOVING SPOTS (Requested by Mrs. C. G., Takoma Park.)

Will you please ask the readers to tell me something I could use to remove spots or stains of all nature from my upholstered living room furniture? The fabric is a heavy

cotton material. I enjoy reading your column very

* * * * REMOVING ODORS. (Thanks to E. B., Washington.) Mrs. M. A. W. wishes to know how to get rid of odors in her house,

from fish or sauerkraut. We used to put live red coals on a do the work!

* * * * NOODLE RECIPE. (Thanks to Mrs. C. F. R.,

Bethesda.) To the noodle recipes recently submitted, may I say that this dough can be also used without drying? Roll into a thin sheet, sprinkle with granulated sugar and cinnamon, using a rolling pin lightly to make the sugar adhere to the sheet. teaspoon salt. Cut into any desired shapes and fry

brown on both sides. Drain on pa- moderate oven. per. Cover with powdered sugar.

These are very crisp and tasty. The Readers' Clearing House fills a real need. Thank you very much

(Editor's Note-Thanks, too, Mrs. C. F. R., for your Frickadellen recipe. Lack of space prevents us from printing it.)

REQUESTS ANSWERED. (Mrs. H. L. J., Herndon.)

quests that have been made: them overnight. fresh beans right off the vine.

the stains made on tablecloths by (3) When jelly will not set, add a few drops of lemon juice, and the

difficulty will be overcome. (4) A teaspoon of vinegar beaten into boiled frosting when flavoring is added will keep it from being brittle when cut.

(5) Elderberry Jelly: 3 cups berry fuice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 71/2 cups sugar, 1 bottle fruit pectin. Remove larger stems from about four pounds fully ripe berries. Place in kettle and crush. Heat gently until juice starts to flow, then simmer, with cover on for 15 minutes. Place fruit Please omit method of cooking "dry keep moist. ure sugar and strained fruit juices the sauce which is served with the BLACK SPOTS ON LINOLEUM. to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring column very much—in fact, it is the boil, then boil hard 12 minute. Remove seum, pour quickly, paraffin Makes ten 6-ounce glasses.

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VEGETABLE STOCK. In answer to the request of Mrs. Make This in R. B. C. of Arlington, for a way to use stock from cooked vegetables: These juices may be profitably used in various ways, thus saving Spare Time both mineral salts, vitamins and adding flavor to other meals.

Perhaps the most common way is to utilize them in soups, or by reducing quantity and enriching by boiling down to a small quantity, to use them in a thickened sauce to serve with the vegetables. Make this sauce by thickening a bit with flour and cream and adding butter or margarine to make rich enough. Added to tomato juice, the juices-

after they have been reduced by boiling to insure richness rather than quantity-are delicious, and different, served as a cocktail. Celery seed-or herbs-and a slice of lemon may be added for flavor for

I have found it good to add these vegetable essences to tomato juice. or to canned boullion or consomme or to boullion made from boullion cubes and serve it hot in cups: or with added plain gelatine and a quantity of lemon juice or good vinegar it may be served as a cold, tellied consomme. Sometimes I cut this jellied consomme into cubes and arrange around a salad both for decorative effect as well as an added nutriment.

The rule is to use one envelope of plain gelatine to one-half cup of cold water-soak until softened and then add one cup of boiling consomme. Season with salt and pepper, adding one-fourth cup of vinegar or lemon juice and other things desired for further flavoring-such as celery seed, grated onion-or whatever you like. Sometimes I add a bit of clove. Allow to cool and chill on ice until firm enough to be cut into small squares if you desire jellied consomme. Or it may be allowed to half congeal, after which it may be mixed and stirred with a 189 spoon and served as a chilled consomme.

The unforgivable sin, so the nutritionists tell us, is to allow these valuable vitamins and minerals to go designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; down the kitchen drainpipe. Be- 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust cause they may be kept in a closed measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 glass container in the refrigerator and 44. Size 16 (34), short sleeves, for several days, it gives us the requires 358 yards 39-inch material. chance to think up ways to use them

I forgot to mention that the juices coins, with your name, address, patmay be used with great success in tern number and size wanted, to aspic. Simply use these instead of Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post

a part of whatever other liquid you Office Box 75, Station O, New York would employ. The right propor-



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Page. The Evening Star." The views expressed in this 'open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them.

Betsy Caswell.

tion of gelatin must be maintained for the success of this jelly. It is easily used, and advantagecoal shovel and then put coffee ously, too, in making gravies. Use smoke like nobody's business and bination with both or either. It gives flavor and richness to meatloaf when used in this way.

> SUGARLESS, EGGLESS GINGERBREAD.

One cup molasses, 21/3 cups flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 4 tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 1 cup sour milk, 1% teaspoons soda, 1/2

Mix sour milk and molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and com-

* * * * "PATIENCE" FUDGE (Thanks to Mrs. E. B. S., Washington.)

I would like to offer this recipe for a very delicious candy that keeps well. I call it "Patience Fudge" and it's a great favorite in our family.

The ingredients are: One tall can of evaporated milk and three cups of white sugar. Caramelize one cup of the sugar in a heavy iron frying Here are a few answers to re- pan. When all the sugar is melted add one-half can of the milk, stir-(1) Green Beans in Brine: Cover ring well as you do. As the caramel with cold water and bring to a boil, sugar and milk blend add another 7 quarts of broken up string beans, cup of sugar and allow to boil five cup vinegar, 1/2 cup salt. Cook minutes, stirring occasionally. Then about 5 minutes. Fill fars and seal, add the remaining sugar and milk When ready to use, they require a Cook until the mixture forms a soft few hours' soaking. I usually soak ball in cold water. Take from fire They taste like and beat until thick and creamy. Pour into a buttered pan and cool. (2) Denatured alcohol will remove If desired, chopped nuts or fruit may be added before the candy is boxes of it to servicemen overseas.

> on Thursday.) * * * * CHOP SUEY RECIPE. (Requested by Mrs. I. B., Silver

recipes requested by Mrs. E. B. S.

appeared in the Clearing House

(Editor's Note - The candy

Spring.) recipe for chop suey made the way Store in cool place, occasionally rice." And what is the name of

first part of the paper I read as





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soon as our paper arrives. I watched and watched for the recipe for gelatin candy; it is grand. Hope your column continues.

> * * * * RAISED HOTCAKES: FRUIT CAKE. (Thanks to Mrs. C. L. H.,

Washington.) Will you please ask any reader to submit a recipe for raised hotcakes using sweet milk and all white flour? Have them specify the yield.

Thank you. Sometime ago a request was in for a pork dripping cake. I have a sausage cake recipe that is very like fruit cake and keeps well. Perhaps it will suffice.

Sausage Cake: Soak 1 cup raisins, 1 cup nuts and 1 cup currants in brandy (enough to wet well) overnight. The next day mix together: 3 cups brown sugar (this is 11/2 pounds), 1 pound pork sausage, 1 cup black coffee in which has been dissolved 1 teaspoon soda, grounds on them. They burn and instead of milk or water, or in com- 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves, nutmerg, allspice and ginger, 3 cups flour in which was sifted 1 teaspoon baking powder. Lastly, mix in brandy-fruit mixture. The batter is very sticky and should be flattened in the pan with a spoon. Bake 1 hour in a slow oven. Do not frost. Be sure and grease baking pan well. I am also sending my fruit cake recipe that is very economical to make. If baked in 1 quart glass bowls, this makes lovely Christmas

Regards to the Clearing House! Heat the shortening to about 375 bine mixtures, add butter and beat Fruit Cake: 3 cups sifted cake flour, degrees, then turn flame low. Fry vigorously. Pour into buttered shal- 3 teaspoons baking powder, 14 teaone or two minutes or until light low pan and bake 30 minutes in spoon soda, 12 teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon mace, 12 teaspoon nutmeg. 3 pounds 'raisins-ground, 2 pounds currants, 12 pound datesseeded and cut, 1 pound citron-cut thin, 1 pound cherries, cut; 3 teaspoons grated orange peel, 112 teaspoons grated lemon peel, 1 pound butter or other shortening (slightly heavy), 1 pound brown sugar, 12 eggs, beaten well, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup tart jelly, 2 pounds English walnuts-cut (save some for on top of cake), 3, cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice.

gifts. I usually bake in October for

Christmas.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, salt and spice; sift together 3 times. Sift 1 cup flour mixture over fruit and mix well Combine orange and lemon rind with butter, creaming thoroughly; add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs; blend; add molasses, jelly and fruit juices. Add flour gradually beating well after each addition: poured into the buttered pan. This have been greased, lined with wax keeping trick is coming to light these the base up out of the water and the gas and let the pan cool before slow oven 250 degrees until done; 812-inch tube pans, 4 to 5 hours; 8x 4x3-inch loaf pans, 3 to 4 hours; in 6x3x2½-inch loaf pans, 2½ to 3 furbishing supplies are off on war smooth parts of hollowware with aluminum cleaner which is made by Note: Bake in 1-pound coffee cans. This recipe will make 8 coffee cans of cake each weighing 2 pounds. ing to many of our reader's pleas, product will not show mean little cannot give us pans, he will offer Cook at 250 degrees for 3 hours. After the cakes are done, cool and Will some one please send in a rewrap and reinsert in coffee cans.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. C. L.,

Washington.) I feel that the black spots on your chinery rolling for some time to reader's linoleum sink must be from come melted bitter chocolate. I have some War Worker Can on my blue sink. A sweet chocolate mixture doesn't seem to do this. From my experience, here are some things that remove color from the linoleum. Spinach water, asparagus water, coffee with sugar and cream, cleaning fluid, or grease. By the way, these are all fast workers! The best trick of all is to use "Duco Linoleum Finish." Follow the directions carefully and this should save you a lot of worry for almost six months. I have used this my-

> * * * * "FIRST-COURSE SOUP." (Requested by Miss M. L. D. Alexandria)

self, so I know it works.

I would like to know how to make soup for which I have forgotten the name (French or German) and its ingredients. It was a "firstcourse soup" made of golden-colored clear stock with tiny "bits" at the bottom of the dish-not noodles. Round, crinkly specks like scrambled eggs as seen through the wrong end of a telescope. I have tried egg and it floats. And flour, ditto. It was delicious and I remember it was said to be made of "any" stock I think the page delightful and

many old-timers come to light in- sign. It is intended to give depth stead of these "new-fangled" mixes and roundness to the pattern and that to us seem messes. (Editor's note: Thank you very much, Miss M. L. D., for the

tomato soup cake recipe-sorry space restrictions kept us from printing it.) CARAMEL PIE FILLING. Thanks to Mrs. J. F. U., Arlington.) Mix 1 cup brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup cold water. Stir over flame until thick.

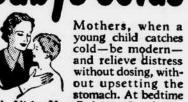
the whites for meringue. (Editor's note: Thanks, too, for the tomato soup cake recipe.)

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'Round About the House

days, when the maid that used to candle wax may be melted under touching it or putting water into it. keep things shining has departed, the hot-water faucet. Use a soft Pans may be ruined by putting and many of our polishing and re- brush to clean engraved parts but water in them before they are cold.

there is very little available to keep them shining. A combination of some of the new salt and flour mixed to a paste war is over! it is served in Chinese restaurants? pouring Sauterne wine over top to products on the market which have with vinegar. Apply a coating of These few details will help to keep products on the market which have popped up to make our wartime liv- this and let it dry. Brush it off many of our household treasures in with a cloth and then wash in soap good order, with as little trouble ing possible, combined with some of and water and burnish until dry as possible, until such time as help grandma's tricks and our own elbow with a clean cloth. Save all the and materials are available again. grease will keep the home ma- old woolen socks, sweaters and such

> First of all, if you have lacquered keeps the air from reaching the metal such as chromium, nickel or metal and causing tarnish. brass, don't make the mistake of you will have a mess on your hands. soft silk one to bring up its luster again. If it has started to peel badly the lacquer must be removed with

relacquered again to protect the sur-Many of us hurt our silver more we permitted it to stay tarnished.

Plan to keep a jar of silver cream beside the kitchen sink. At dishwashing time, if there is any sign of tarnish, plunge the tines of the forks and the knife blades up and down in the silver cream. This will take but a moment before they are washed in hot soap and water and will remove the deep tarnish caused by egg, salt, salad dressings and the Don't try to polish off the arti-

ficial tarnish which is usually found find it especially welcome in that so on silver with a deep repousse dewith shadows polished out of the deep places it has a cheap, tinny appearance. Don't dunk the feltor the soft bases will come off. Hold

circular scratches.

for polishing "rags." It is a good idea to apply a coat of paste wax to your metal possessions. This

All wrought iron or ornamental washing it in soap and water to iron pieces may be kept black and clean it. Most soap, and all hot clean-looking by rubbing them well water, will cause it to peel and then with wax and polishing them. Badly-rusted areas may be cleaned Wipe it off with a dry, or barely with fine sandpaper, and if kept damp, cloth and polish it with a covered with wax will be protected from further rusting.

Aluminum cooking equipment has been a "bete noir" since steel wool a solvent. After that it will be went off to war. Interiors may be necessary to clean the piece with cleaned of stain by boiling the pans metal polish constantly or have it in water to which has been added a teaspoonful of citric acid crystals. The deep, sooty burn which often adheres to the bottom of heavy aluminum pans may be burned off. by cleaning it occasionally than if Set the heavy empty pan over the gas burner. Permit the pan to be-



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several in Washington shops that sitting room. Belts and buttons can be a bugaboo for the big woman. Let her stick to buttons that are selfeffacing, buttons that don't break the long lines of her dress. Let her be wary of belts and horizontal lines dress borrows the overshoulder flap that are apt to cut her in half. Rita Hayworth may have done all right front which should rate extra points being cut in half; she got Orson Welles. But a largish woman had better stick to tricks of slimming ably the most practical colors, but magic.

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THOMAS F. BURKE, Autorney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.865. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Michael J. Riordan, late of the District of Columbia deceased All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of August. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of October. 1943. HELEN WHIT-WORTH. 105 Allcock Road Baltimore 21, Maryland. (Scal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ. Attorney.

triet of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ELLIS EDLOWITZ. Attorney, 7:10 11th St. N.W. (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court—No. 92:348. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Harry Belson, late of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Harry Belson, late of the District of Columbia, against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of October, AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of October, 1943. ADEL BELSON, 1344 Taylor St. N.W. [13]. (Seal.) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 0c13.20.27

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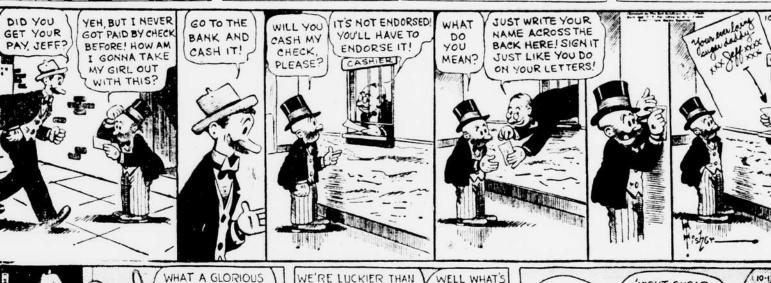
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LISTENING!

















HOUSE T' HOUSE FIGHTIN' IS ONE OF TH'

FIRST THINGS A SOLDIER

HASTA KNOW!



WELL, HERE'S WHERE I

GET TH' JUMP ON TH' REST OF TH' ARMY .. I'LL GET MY

TRAININ' FROM A EXPERT!



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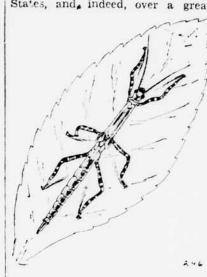


Nature's Children

WALKING STICK

(Diapheromera femorata) Did you ever see a stick walking? There is a common species of in- same. sect in the Northern States that looks like a stick or twig and is known as Uncle Ray's Corner the walking stick. It attains large size, though not that of the cousins in the tropics. Until you touch them you are not aware of the fact that would wind through the city once these brown twigs are not real. The each year. Only a few automobiles insect is very clever in the way it were in use at that time and there spreads its numerous legs and slender body among the real twigs on the shrubs or trees in which it lives. of motor traffic. A parade usually

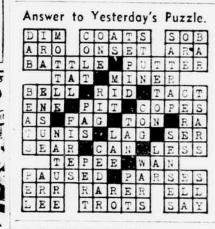
Walking stick insects are known took about an hour to go by, over the northern part of the United States, and, indeed, over a great



part of our country. They are harmless. They rarely do any appreciable damage, though they are greedy leafeaters. When disturbed, they usually drop to the ground, remaining as still as a twig. Later, the insects will stroll quite casually up again where the leaves are abundant. Should a leg or two be lost, a new one is grown by the time of the next molt. It will be crooked and weak, but it is better than none.

The eggs are so different that many naturalists have been deceived by them. They resemble the small black plump seeds of several of our leguminous plants. They even have a white stripe on one side. They are laid in clusters or fastened to the plant. One female is responsible for about 100 eggs. Sometimes, they are dropped hit - or - miss fashion as she strolls over the leaves. They are heavy enough to make a faint sound as they strike the leaves on desses who had charge of different the ground. Snow and ice do not kinds of learning. They were known hurt them. Some of them will not as "Muses," and their leader was hatch until weeks after others have Calliope. Her name meant "Beautiproduced their treasure.

Young walking sticks may there- rule over a special type of poetry. fore be seen in all stages of growth. All the Muses were said to be adult colors of grayish black or ing "Zeus the Father. brown. When the foliage turns in autumn, the walking sticks also ture of Calliope, he showed her holdectly with it. Cold weather is their stylus. calking sticks emerging from eggs scratch words on the wax surface. next spring.



Ato be much literature on the domestic affairs of walking sticks. The giant ones of the tropics attract more publicity than our smaller ones, They do not have economic importance, they are given to keeping out of sight, but the walking sticks are interesting neighbors just the

During my boyhood I used to look forward to the circus parade which

The parade was "free' and that is one reason I liked it so well. Circus performers rode past on the backs of snow-white or coal-black steeds. There also were cages with wild animals inside, and somewhere along the line would come elephants. It was common for the elephants

to march in single file, the one behind the leader holding the leader's tail with his trunk. The second elephant had his tail held in the same way by the third elephant, and so on to the last of the big animals. The last thing in the parade was a musical instrument called the "calliope." It made music of a sort, but I was sorry when the sounds

came to my ears-since it meant the end of the parade! In those days I had no idea that the name of the calliope had come down the ages from the time of ancient Greece. In my books at school I never had seen anything about the goddess known as Calliope.







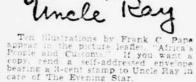
The Greeks told about nine godful Voice," and she was supposed to

through the summer. They are at daughters of the great god Zeus, who first a pale yellowish-green; they lived on Mount Olympus. The Romoult twice before assuming the mans called this god Jupiter, mean-When a Greek artist made a pic-

hange enough to blend more per- ing a wax-covered tablet and a death knell. But there will be young form of the pencil, and was used to The mother is much more robust it may seem strange that her name

than her mate. There does not seem should be used for a musical instrument. Yet we must remember that music was mixed with poetry in the minds of people long ago. A poet often sang the words he had written trings of a lyre. The modern calliope works with

steam whistles, each of which has a different tone. Sometimes the in-



LETTER-OUT

1	DIESTIC	Letter-Out and large crowds are there.
2	DENTATE	Letter-Out and a circus is that way.
3	BRAVOS	Letter-Out and they are like homs.
4	DECRIAL	Letter-Out and it's an early resting
5	DESIRED	Letter-Out to mock.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, he's head of the largest relief organization.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) DEVISE-SIEVE (a sifter). (O) BOURSE-REBUS (it's indeed a puzzle) (W) TWISTER-SITTER (he rests) (R) DECREES-SECEDE (to withdraw).

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(Y) ABBEYS-BABES (little ones).

	HOR	IZONTAL.
1 Carnelian 4 Agreement	21 Babylonian	32 To make
8 Money	deity 22 In favor of	lace edging 33 To fasten
12 Part of "to be"	23 Bad	34 Indefinite
13 Ox of Celebes	27 Beverage	35 Brazilian
14 On the shel-	29 Metal	macaw
tered side	30 To pass a	37 To knock
15 Swine	rope through	n 38 Nahoor

16 Woodworker 18 Succinct 31 Japanese measure 1 Carried away | 10 To observe with emotion 2 Great Lake

3 Attainment 4 Gait 19 Symbol for 5 Collection of facts 6 An extended

7 Candle 8 Soldier's drinking flask | 26 River in 9 In music:

Odin Russia

24 Brother of 25 Famous Czar 27 Sea in Asia

43 Three-toed sloth 30 To tear 44 A coin 36 Part of "to

39 Tibetan priest

40 To permit

29 Chinese

45 Infinitesimal amount 46 To intend 37 To tell Crete

47 Bitter vetch-48 Falsehood 49 Mountain in 50 Measure of Weight

42 To post 44 To demand

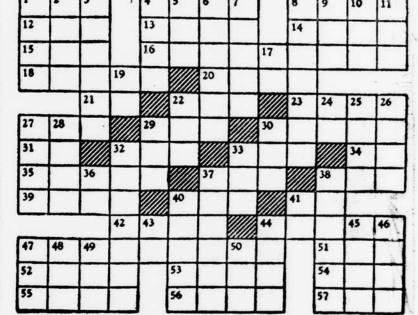
47 To strike out 51 Pedal digit 52 To be borne 53 Short jacket 54 Greek letter

55 To close tightly

57 Man's nick-

41 Indian mul-

name



NEVER THOUGHT IT COULD OUR HOME HAPPEN THIS WAY! SPIKE!







RADIO PROGRAM from sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

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Guiding Light

Lonely Women

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Young's Family

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Road of Life

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Musicade

6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky News, Morgan Beatty

Answer: Strangely enough, it ai-

most has that meaning, for it is a

the tail cut short." Horses (some-

times dogs) with docked tails were

called curtals. However, the "cur-

does not designate a dog of dubious

the French "court" (pronounced:

large numbers of apparently unre-

lated words. The meanings of the

Latin forms of the following words

are shown in quotations: concise

off," decisive, "to cut off short," incise, "to cut into," precise, "to

"to cut to pieces," decide, "to cut

War bonds are just as much a

"Back the attack with War

The idea of cutting is found in

koor), meaning "short.

Just Plain Bill

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Woman of America

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Broadway Melodies

News, K. Banghart

First Piano Quartet

Beat the Band

Time to Smile

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

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Foreign Correspondent Quiz of Two Cities

News-Stella Unger

Gardening for Victory

News, Carey Longmire

-P.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

12:00 News, Cliff Allen 12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:15 Guest By Request

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:00 Morton Downey

3:15 My True Story

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling

4:00 News, Cliff Allen

4:15 Accent on Music

4:45 Terry and Pirates

5:00 Accent on Music

5:30 Jack Armstrong

5:45 | Capt. Midnight

6:00 Battle-Front News

6:15 | News; Phelps Adams

6:30 | Sports-M. Agronsky

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas

7:00 When Day is Done

8:00 News, Earl Godwin

7:15 Popular Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:15 | Lum and Abner

8:30 Battle of Sexes

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 News, R. G. Swing

10:30 National Radio Forum

10:15 Very Truly Yours

11:00 News, Cliff Allen

11:15 George Meany

quizee is Jean Muir.

quizee is Henry Youngman.

6:00 News-Prelude

6:15 Today's Prelude

— WMAL, 630k.

7:00 News-Brokenshire

7:15 Norman Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

8:45 Norman Brokenshire

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:15 Pin Money

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11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 | News, Cliff Allen

12:30 Farm and Home

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12:15 Little Show

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

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1:00 News, Ernest Lindley

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6:00 Battle-Frant News

0:15 News: Phelps Adams

6:45 News, Lowell Thomas Musicade

is host to Ida Lupino

11:30 Lou Breese's Or.

11:45 Musical Trio-News

12:00 Orchestras—News

News Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WMAL, 8:30-Battle of Sexes: Jay Flippen's

WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: Wally Butterworth's

WRC, 9:00-Time to Smile: Eddie Cantor

7:45 News, Claude Mahoney Bill Herson—News

8:00 Norman Brokenshire World Roundup

10:00 Morning Market Basket Lora Lawton

9:00 Bandwagon

4:30 Views of News

1:00 News, Martin Agronsky Mary Mason

12:45

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News and Music

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Dinner Music

News-Listen

News and Music

Mount Zion Church

News-Symphony Hour Popular Music

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Symphony Hour

Popular Music

Traffic Court

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Slumber Music

- WINX, 1,340k.

Jerry Strong

Mrs. Northcross

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Silver Spring Music

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News-Jerry Strong

News-Mrs. Northcross News and Music

News-Symphony Hr. Cash-Watch Out

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News-Dale Crowley

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News-Concert Hour

Cash-Cantor Shapiro

Cash-Sweet, Swing

Bantist Convention

Concert Hour

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Cantor Shapiro

Dance Music

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Cash-Music

Jimmie Allen

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Sign Off

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Background for News | News-Wakeman

Yews, Walter Compton Treasury Star Parade

News From Everywhere News and Music

News, John B. Hughes News and Music

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WTOP, 9:30-Jack Carson: With Mary Boland

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Band: Tribute to an

WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: Smashes a

WTOP, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Se-

TOITORROW'S PROGRAM

aircraft plant by Russ Morgan's Band.

lections from Lehar's "Merry Widow."

WOL. 1.260k. -

News-Art Brown

News, Billy Repaid

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News-Home Forum

News-Stanley Dixon

Kentucky Karnival

Your Idea-Music

News, Boake Carter

News-Navy Band

U. S. Navy Band

News, Carey Longmire Luncheon With Lopez Tony Wakeman

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Syncopation

Coast Guard Band

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Hay Burners

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 171

One who wishes to be a good

a few common situations which arise

frequently and for which there is a

method which is acknowledged to

be correct. The blunder in the fol-

lowing deal would not be a "crime"

for an inexperienced player, but it

certainly was for the experienced

○ K 10 7 5 4 ○ 8 6 2

▲ 1096

Q765

East

Pass

Pass

won with the king. South appar- will do next. Just as likely as not

three spades two hearts and two are quite sure they won't do. Now,

clubs-and no prayer of making his there's Peter Rabbit. Peter acts

contract unless he could drop a sometimes as if he just hadn't any

doubleton queen-jack in either common sense at all. But, after all,

OOJ

North.

but the jack did not drop. So shouldn't do.

3 NT

♥ QJ86

player who committed it.

Neither side vulnerable.

AAK

♣ K32

♠ Q 5 4 2

~ A 2

♦ K 9 3

West.

Pass

Pass

Pass

AA 1094

West opened the five of diamonds.

East played the jack, and South

tricks and defeat the contract.

trick and made the contract. When a ten is led toward a

guarded ace or king and the next player holds the jack, he should

not cover. If he plays low and his partner holds the queen, his side

has a sure trick. If he covers, ex-

actly what happened in this case

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both

MOPSY —By Gladys Parker

HOW HARD DO I HAVE

may happen to him.

South then led the clut ten. This

South dealer.

OA 10754

South.

Thee bidding:



sides vulnerable and your side 60

♥ 109865

slam, and your partner has now

Question No. 1.514.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

are. You never can tell what they

People are funny. They certainly

diamonds will give you game

but the bidding is different:

Bedtime Stories

Jacoby, Lightner, Schenken,

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

nothing to help along toward a been answered.

08742

A 63

. J6

on score, you held:

The bidding:

for three hearts.

bridge player should learn by heart Jacoby. Lightner. Schenken. You.

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass





little way up from the bottom. As holes do not make themselves, they these four holes were real. The day msut have been made by some one. 2 NT and yet, though Peter had watched for the longest time and had called, his wonder at and interest in those Answer-Pass. After all, you have he had neither seen any one nor holes Peter quite forgot all about Old The only way to account for those bid a suit you can support. If he holes of which Peter could think was can make a slam with the hand you that somebody else had fallen into have, he could have jumped to four that pit and had tried to dig a way diamonds over two no-trump. Three out. In fact, Peter was sure that there must have been two besides

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per Mr. Toad who had fallen in, because cent for four diamonds, 30 per cent there were two holes. He couldn't imagine any one wasting time digging more than one hole. But who Today you hold the same hand. could they be, and why didn't they come out? And where was Old Mr. Toad? There was something queer 2 NT something queer. Peter began to be What do you bid? (Answer toafraid of it. He would keep away from it.

Now the common sense thing to do when you fear a thing is to stay away from it just as Peter intended to stay away from that pit in Farmer Brown's garden. But somehow with a great many people this is the hardest thing in the world to do. Peter was afraid of that pit because of the queer things that had hapently had eight tricks—a diamond. they will do the very thing that you pened there, but for the life of him he couldn't keep away from it, that one American dictionary, the despite his good intentions. The very next morning found him back choice, despite the fact that in hearts or clubs. Otherwise, if he isn't so different from a lot of see if anything more had happened sound of

South let his opponents in, they people I know and you know; they there. would promptly run four diamond keep right on going to places which Old Mr. Toad was nowhere to be seen, but this didn't surprise Peter. they know they shouldn't go to, or South first tried the heart ace, doing things which they know they He had given up all hope of finding Mr. Toad in there. The two holes Now, there was something queer which had so puzzled him were still would be a pointless play against a about that pft in Farmer Brown's there. And then Peter discovered good player, but this declarer ap- garden. At least, Peter thought there something that made him jump so parently knew how to trick his op- was. How any one who should fall that it is a wonder he didn't tumble ponents into mistakes. For West into it could get out again without into that pit himself. What was it? covered the ten with the jack, dum- wings was more than Peter could It was another hole a little above my's king won, and a club was led understand. Yet his friend Old Mr. and to one side of the highest of the back. East played low, and South Toad had fallen into it and then, first two, and a little above and to

him, had disappeared. That was sir, there were two new holes in the queer enough, but to make it still side of that pit-little holes just like more queer Peter had discovered the first one. Do you wonder that that there were two little holes in Peter stared very hard, then rubbed the smooth side of the pit just a his eyes and stared again?

> be flying about and going in and out | dog with its tail cut off"?-S. H. P. corruption of the word curtal which

> puzzling over the matter. I don't had the original meaning of "having much wonder, do you?

Take My Word for It ancestry-it is the English form of By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week. How do you pronuonce the word DIPHTHONG? The mispronunciation "DIP-thong" is so widespread Century, actually lists it as second there again peeping over the edge to see if anything more had happened sound of "f." The correct pronunciation is: DIFF-thong.

Music—Ball Scores | Dinner Music **Points for Parents**

Prayer—Sport News Tony Wakeman

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News, Walter Compton Treasury Star Parade

-By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE

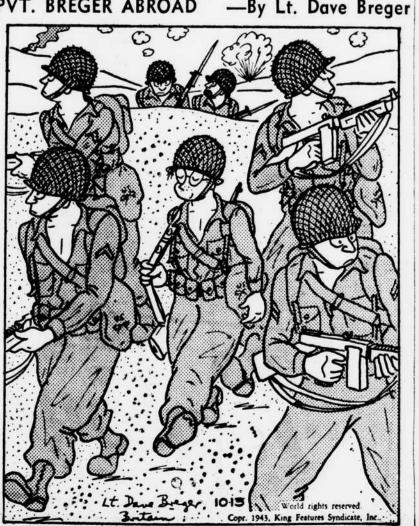
Children are fortunate who learn early in life the difference between good directors and bullying bosses. Not This





Father-I agree with you, Son, r'ather-Look at my boy. He gets that a game needs direction-but a lot of little kids out to play and (Released, 1943, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) there is a difference between giving then he sure orders them around. necessary directions and bossing He's just a natural-born leader and just for the fun of it, isn't there? I'm expecting big things from him

PVT. BREGER ABROAD



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Reporter-News

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News, Bill Henry

I Love a Mystery

Sammy Kay's Or.

Christian-Bill Henry

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News Commentary

Arch McDonald

Clair de Lune

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WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Morton Gould fash

WMAL, 11:15—George Meany, secretary-

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Has Accomplished.

News-Orchestras

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Breakfast Table News

Arthur Godfrey

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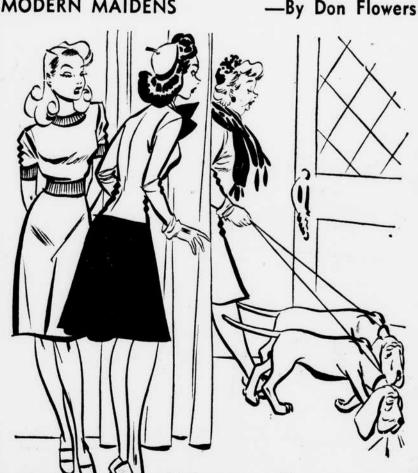
from the top? Peter remembered that once he had seen similar holes made in a sandbank by members of the Swallow family, but they couldn't have made these holes, because it was too late in the summer; they were quite through nesting. Besides, if they had made these, they would about that pit. Yes, sir, there was of them. As it was, there wasn't a sign of life in that pit. Peter's head began to ache from

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cut off the fore part," detail, "to cut in pieces," retail, "to cut again." Also, be sure to give "ph" the sound of "f" in diphtheria (diff-THEE-ree-uh), naphtha (NAFFthuh), and amphitheater AM-'fiweapon as a war plane or a long-THEE-uh-ter). range gun; how many bonds do you

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own?



ONE TO PASS HIM TOOLS, SOME ONE TO HOLD THE NUTS AND SCREWS AND

THINGS AS HE REMOVES THEM, SOME ONE TO STAND BY WITH A FIRST AID KIT WHEN HE BASHES HIS THUMB, AND EVERYONE TO TELL HIM





