

Germans Pour In

MOSCOW, Oct. 25 .- The Nazis

The only way out of the trap is

More Troops

Against Reds

By the Associated Press

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Nazi Forces Face 5th Army Trap As Fierce Battles Rage in Hills; **Resistance Stiffening in Russia**

Vital Rail Town Is Captured in **3-Mile Drive**

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,

Algiers, Oct. 25 .- Violent moun- By the Associated Press.

hower while on a tour of the front, peace and against aggression United States the attitude of the miles of the iron and rail center placed the American and British henceforth. troops north of the stoutly defended

Regia defense canal leading to the lations Committee took the floor to Nazi troops in that area.

national authority with power to counterattacks in an effort to rethe peace of the world."

lieve their position, but, in the words of the commentator, they were driven off with "a bloody nose." The entire tempo of the war in the sea and air stiffened as American heavy bombers blasted Southern

Austria and raided the airfield at Tirana, Albania, a second time.

British Pour Across River. On the British 8th Army's eastern

front Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-somerv's men poured into an engomery's men poured into an enlarged bridgehead across the Trigno River to attack German positions Hinted by Raids on beyond

German counterattacks flared east Southern Reich from Sparanise toward Pignatore Maggiora. American troops smashed back four Nazi assaults in 24 hours.

The 5th Army advance in a mountainous area overlooking the coast constituted a severe threat to the entire German position and if continued would seriously endanger the

quitos bombed targets in the enemy's Massico Ridge line. Sparanise is about seven miles Ruhr and Rhineland, the Brit- Joseph Stalin received Cordell fiercely to keep from losing the rth of the Volturno near the cen-

U.S. Must Dedicate Its Might To World Peace, Connally Says Senator Calls for Collective Security

In Opening Debate on Postwar Resolution

he continued. "The Senate of the today threw in more troops, tain battles flared on the 5th Opening one of the Senate's United States can not blue print in planes, tanks and artillery and Army front in Italy today as the most important debates in this advance the action of the nations fought back violently in a desperresult of an Allied drive of three generation, Senator Connally, most important debates in this advance the action of the national fought back violently in a desper-miles which took the vital rail and road junction of Sparanise, Democrat, of Texas declared to-and road junction of Sparanise, Democrat, of Texas declared to-"The most that the Senate may to pin them in a large sack in 13 miles from the Western coast. The advance of the 5th Army. America to show that its might press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer River bend as the press to the peoples of the world and puer relation to puer River bend as the press to the people of the world and puer relation to puer relation witnessed by Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- would be dedicated to world to lay before the people of the Russians rolled on to within 6

Senate with respect to this com- of Krivoi Rog. The chairman of the Foreign Re- manding problem." Senator Connally said the United 50-mile wide gap from Krivoi Rog sea and imperiled the position of the urge adoption of his resolution that States is so powerful that it is southeastward to the Dnieper. the United States "join with free "invincible against any single pow- As the Soviet right flank pushed "If they don't get out they will be eaught in a pocket," a military com-lishment and maintenance of inter-unter the on the globe." and should be equally powerful in world councils. "The world knows that we cherish be down on Krivoi Rog and other pow-equally powerful in world councils.

"I'm not going to make any

(See POSTWAR, Page A-6.)

At Tripartite Talks

Soviet Press Indicates

Coalition of Powers

Necessary for Peace

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

Associated Press War Correspondent

MOSCOW, Oct. 25.-Marshal

"The world knows that we cherish broken Zaporozhe-Melitopol line to-The Germans launched four prevent aggression and to preserve no scheme of conquest and no am- ward the Crimea, several highly imbition for military rule," he said. portant cities already were definitely With every indication pointing to "The hour has struck for America outflanked and it appeared dubious

resist any effort to insert even a and nearby Dneprodzerzhnisk, onecomma in the resolution, approved time centers of Soviet electric pow-"The United States can not write by the Foreign Relations Committee. er, and Nikopol, where some of the finest manganese ore deposits in the Soviet Union are located.

shows red

uled to be shown.

following:

Arlington County

Only One Way Out.

There is only one way out of Dnepropetrovsk for the German and that is down a single-track Agreements Recorded and that is down a single-track railway to Nikolaev, through the hot was of Nikolaev, through the bottleneck of Kosionovo, also in the

Dnieper elbow. The big Red Army breakthrough of the Zaporozhe-Melitopol line brought another threat to the almost encircled Germans in the Dneiper elbow. If the Russians can push on through the Askaniya steppe the exit from the bend would be threatened from two sides. Some of the heaviest fighting

spread over the steppe, as the German commanders, watching their

At War Fund Rally

Offenders, Report Of Committee Says

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG. The House Military Affairs

Committee today recommended paved the way today for House Kelly's Creek Colliery Co. at Maidsan investigation of deferments consideration tomorrow of a re- ville, W. Va., was closed by the rein the War and Navy Depart- vised version of the Senate's fusal of approximately 300 men to ments and six other agencies father-draft bill, by giving it the work without a contract and another which have asked a substantial right of way with two hours of 400 men at other pits in that State number of deferments. general debate. In an interim report to the House

on the Costello subcommittee's in- of fathers, it seeks to make them later shifts. vestigation of Federal draft defer- the last group called by requiring

ment, the committee declared the the draft of single men and child- production in Alabama, but crews Community War Fund officials deferment of civilian employes of less married men on a Nation-wide were less than normal, though UMW have put up a huge chart in the the War and Navy Departments basis first.

Coal Strikes Spread Despite Leaders' Pleas

> **Increasing Signs of** WLB Rejection of **Illinois Pact Seen**

By the Associated Press

"Wildcat" strikes spread to more soft coal pits today in a work stoppage emphasized by a Solid Fuels Administration report of sharply dropping production of the important fuel in the last reporting week.

Meanwhile, there were increasing ndications that the War Labor Board would not approve in its present form the proposed Illinois bituminous contract which the miners have held up as a model for the whole industry. Most of the striking miners attribute their idleness to the United Mine Workers' traditional policy of "no contract-no work.

In the face of appeals from union leaders to go back into the mines, lest they prejudice their own case. workers refused to enter seven more mines in Harlan County, Ky., boosting idleness there to nearly half of the 12.000 miners in the county. Approximately 2.750 men were involved, joining 3.140 others who quit four more Harlan mines last

4.100 Back at Big Sandy Mines.

That difficulty was somewhat offset by the return of approximately 4.100 men to five mines in the Big Sandy region of Northeastern Kentucky after settlement of grievances which were described as local and unconnected with the Nation-wide contract issue.

Illinois' list of nonworking miners climbed to nearly 5.500, compared with 4,000 Saturday. Most of the

went out with them. More were Without forbidding the induction expected to join the walkout on

Six big mines went back into officials there predicted the walkouts Most important change the House of most of the State's 22,000 miners

52 Per Cent of Quota Already Recorded in

Drive for \$4,800,000

SOMETHING

TELLS ME I'M

BEING TALKED ABOUT !

BULLETIN. Community War Fund contributions reached a total of

\$2.816,476.97-58 per cent of the \$4.800,000 goal-at a report luncheon this afternoon at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

luncheon were to be a five-year-old

boy from the Washington Home for

Foundlings; Pvt. Ann Farragama of

the WAC, appearing for United

Service Organizations, and a

Chinese Boy Scout. Motion pictures

War Fund Events

Events today and tomorroy

in connection with the Com-

munity War Fund drive are the

Today.

vard; second report meeting.

10:35 p.m., Station WMAL:

novie stars appear for National

War Fund at Los Angeles rally

Tomorrow.

Noon, Social Security Audi-

hold recanvassing

8 p.m., 3159 Wilson boule-

campaign

"But

from the battle fronts were sched-

auditorium of the United States dwarfed all other agencies.

The House Rules Committee strikes were in Southern Illinois.

Right of Way Cleared For Action Tomorrow **On Father Draft** By J. A. O'LEARY.



ish announced today as the Ber- Hull, United States Secretary C. ter of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's line, lin radio hinted at the start of a State, today as the tripartite conand four miles due west of Pigna- big-scale, two-way Allied aerial ference on war and postwar toro, in Allied hands for several squeeze on Germany by declaring problems moved into its seventh

Er the Associated Press.

U. S. Heavy Bombers

Blast Ruhr, Rhineland

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- RAF Mos-

Make Attack; Mosquitos

"Isolation has failed.

collective security

Two Towns Captured.

across the Trigno River was not tria and Hungary yesterday. specified by vesterday's communiwas announced.

munique disclosed. British and Ca- to have returned safely. vance manding the road

highway a few miles beyond.

A sweep southwest down this highway to Isernia would flank the Nazi forces delaving an advance up the Vinchiaturo-Isernia road, the indication the attack was a big suroccupation of Isernia itself would prise and was carried out in great open up another important highway force the 5th Army

5th Army Takes Hamlet.

In a further advance up the North Venafro, eastern anchor of the Mas- 1,100 miles. sico line, 5th Army troops captured week end.

at Pistoia near Florence were at one place "major damage was bombed last night, and other com- caused. munications lines at Formia on the west coast and nearby Minturno were blasted again

In turn the Germans struck again at Naples, now being converted into an Allied supply port, and 15 Nazi planes were shot down yesterday. mostly in sky tangles over Italy Three of them were bombers which attempted to raid Naples.

The Germans stepped up their air defense by throwing at least 60 Barkley Makes Roosevelt Issue American Flying Fortresses and Liberators, flying for the time with In Kentucky Race for Governor nings from Italian bases for a foray (See ITALY, Page A-14.)

Late News **Bulletins**

De Marigny Hair Burned

NASSAU (AP) .- Capt. E. W. Melchen of Miami testified today that he found singed hairs on Alfred de Marigny's hands, arms and face the night after Sir Harry Oakes was beaten to death by an attacker who apparently tried to hide the crime by setting a fire.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Estate Tax Boost Rejected

The House Ways and Means Committee voted today against any increase in estate and gift trimming \$400,000,000 the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000 in new revenue levies and leaving corporation and excise taxes as the only other two tax sources recommended by the Treasury.

The committee already has

that American four-engined day.

bombers based in Italy had at- There was no indication of the Where the 8th Army plunged tacked Southern Germany, Aus- subjects covered in the talk between the Soviet leader and the A brief Air Ministry communique 72-year-old Secretary of State, highque, but capture of Lucito and announcing the RAF raids gave no est U.S. official ever to visit the Montenero, both east of the stream, details of the overnight operations. Soviet Union. Stalin last week had which also included mine-laying in talked with Anthony Eden, Mr.

In the center, yesterday's com- enemy waters. All planes were said Hull's British counterpart. Diplomatic experts, meanwhile, nadian troops registered a new ad- Allied headcuarters announced were setting down in black and paralleling the strategic raids on Austria and Tirana, capital white the points agreed on by rep-Vinchiaturo-Isernia highway up the of Albania, but did not disclose the resentatives of the United States. backbone of Italy by storming and bases from which the planes started. Russia and Britain at the confercapturing the upland city of Cam- German broadcasts said they came ence. pochiaro and nearby heights com- from Italy, throwing as many as The discussions proceeded amid

300 heavy bombers and 200 fight- growing signs in the Soviet press that By breaching the German Trigno ers into the assault, with bombs the Russians considered a coalition River line, the 8th Army raised a failing "over a fairly large area of the three powers as necessary for threat to the lateral Vasto-Isernia between Vienna and the northern future world peace, the plain-spoken approaches to the Alps. publication War and the Working Class asserting that "a combination

Attack Is Surprise The German broadcasts gave every alone. of any two of them should not stand

The nature of the documents to be drafted by the experts was not on to the southwest and the rear It came at the very moment when disclosed but it was learned that of the Massico Ridge defenses the a major new development was being Mr. Hull, Eden and Soviet Foreign of the Massico Ridge defenses the a major new development was being Germans have thrown up to delay unfolded in Britain for the twodirection air attack against Ger- ready had begun deliberating on the break-through at Mentopol gave

many—the installation on British particular issues after having agreed the Askaniya steppe in the direcbases of squadrons of P-38 Light- in principle on some of the general tion of the only railway escape line ning fighters equipped with extra questions. Volturno in the general direction of fuel tanks to give them a range of Mr. Hull, who conferred at the

British Embassy at noon yesterday, In the Berlin broadcast, the Ger- spent the evening resting while most the hamlet of Baia-Elatina over the man news agency DNB said targets of the members of the American and ning from Perekop, at the northern in the Austrian province of Styria British delegations went to the Bol- tip of the Crimea, to Kherson, 5 The rail yards and aircraft factory were among the objectives and that shoi Theater to see the ballet.

War and the Working Class, the

The last big raid on the Vienna gan, said the conference would have of the Crimea for thousands of Gerarea was the attack on the aircraft to overcome difficulties "which are man troops-some of whom have factory at Wiener Neustadt October not minor." but "will fulfill its im-been convalescing there, will be to believe there are still people who 1 by American Liberators based in portant mission of breaking down blocked. North Africa.

Stockholm said bombs, incendiaries

and leaflets were dropped in South- real problem." the magazine added See RAIDS, Page A-14.) (See CONFERENCE, Page A-6.)

Insists Democratic Defeat Would Appear

Repudiation of Administration Program

garded as a repudiation of Presi- deny that a victory for them in the

dent Roosevelt's program in its Kentucky race this year will be a

Undcubtedly a reverse in Ken- a great encouragement to the GOP

tucky would give the Democrats nationally and similarly a ciscour-

that it would interfere with the letter over the signature of Werner

cans. Judge Simeon S. Willis, the Mr. Donaldson said requests prom-

"Mr. Donaldson professes to fear stantial contributions to the cam-

phatically denied by the Republi- committeeman for Illinois, which dead."

cold shivers as they look forward agement to the Democratic party.

By GOULD LINCOLN,

Star Staff Corresponden

The Senate majority leader is in

The Democratic nominee for Gov-

ing the same note in his speeches.

to the 1944 presidential race. But

Republican nominee for Governor.

entirety.

puts it this way:

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 25 .--

Page A-4 the devastating effect of my elec-

blow to Democratic hopes in the na-

the enemy's calculations for pro-A Budapest dispatch by way of longing the war."

Asserting that this was the "first

(The German high command acknowledged that the Russians had established bridgeheads

best divisions meet defeat, tried

across the Dnieper River on both sides of Dnepropetrovsk and that attacks on the iron and communications center of Krivoi Rog had been intensified.

(The communique, broadcast from Berlin, also said bitter battles were continuing along the central and southern fronts, but claimed that Red Army attacks south of Melitopol and southeast of Zaporozhe had been repulsed.)

Surge Toward Crimea.

Coleman Jennings. South of Melitopol the Red Army chairman, has scheduled two more surged down the railway toward the report meetings for this week on Crimea. This is deserted steppe Wednesday and Friday. The drive country, with few towns and only expected to continue another scattered villages. The Germans week to "clean up odds and ends." present battleground is a place Wants All Givers Contacted. where they must hold or retreat 'The drive will not be prolonged back into the Crimea to certain

to recanvass people who have given disaster. already," Herbert L. Willett, jr., ex-Askaniva steppe is one of the ecutive director announced weirdest sectors of the Soviet Union.

Through some of its landscape the Germans will see shadows of steppe mirages presenting fantastic pic tures of rivers, lakes and trees out of the Crimea for the Germans

Single-Tracked Line.

This is a single-tracked line runmiles from the western bank of the Lower Dnieper

orium: War Production Board usually hard-hitting trade union or- cut this line the only land way out employes fund rally

haven't been asked to give to the It also should be remembered that

fund ' the defeated German Army of the War Production Board employes Taman Peninsula also has been on their own initiative have decided crowded into the Crimea. Great that some people in WPB were never numbers of troops already are being interviewed by office solicitors. flown out of the Crimea to the As- Therefore they have scheduled tokaniya steppe to try to hold the line.

President's Condition Is Slightly Improved

Ey the Associated Press.

the recanvass with a rally at noon President Roosevelt still was under (See WAR FUND, Page A-14.) the weather today as the result of an

attack of grippe, but he had less Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak SPANGLER SAYS GOP will win upon the making of a durable peace. than one degree of temperature, House Secretary Stephen T. At Philadelphia CIO Parley

presidency and Congress in 1944 What Mr. Donaldson really fears 15 W. Early told reporters.

the President's physician, said the accepted invitations to address the "My position is that this Nation is a part of the world and must be appended by and must be achev" but he believed Mr. Booser pert week. One or two ton Governand of the world, according to concerned by all that happens in achey," but he believed Mr. Roose- next week. One or two top Govern-Senator Barkley-are on Ken- the world. We cannot be safe when velt would be up in his study this ment officials also are expected to

The convention will open Monday and be in session the remainder of the week. CIO vice presidents will

ticket in this State would be re- The Republicans, however, do not By Naples University

New York Police Seek NAPLES, Oct. 25 .- Lt. Gen. Mark

tional election next year. They W. Clark, receiving an honorary \$31,500 Diamond Ring ernor, J. Lyter Donaldson, is sound- understand, as well as the Demo- degree of political science from the

crats, that such a victory would be Royal University of Naples, told the By the Associated Press Italian people today that he was confident Italy would see a renais-

Mr. Donaldson has produced a sance, and added: "We ask only enough of your suite occupied by Mrs. Virginia facts in the present case." war effort in any real degree is em- W. Schroeder, Republican national Italian soil to bury our gallant Tucker Kent Catherwood, daughter of A. Atwater Kent, radio manufac-

Gen. Clark called the degree "a turer, of Ardmore, Pa. inent Republicans in Illinois and tribute to the entire 5th Army and Mrs. Catherwood, divorced wife ier this year. He was arrested last to the Supreme Court. other Midwest States to make sub- its British-American soldiers."

Chamber of Commerce in readiness to record new contributions that in the Army and Navy uni- the Senate measure was to repeal ing mines provide fuel for the coal at the second report luncheon of fund solicitors today. The chart, 300 feet long, already

markings indicating tal to morale." pledges of \$2,498,424.19-52 per cent Army and Navy replacement shall not be inducted because of ocof the \$4.800,000 quota. To represchedules, which provide for grad- cupation or in occupational groups, sent 145 agencies included in the (See COSTELLO, Page A-14.) drive this year, honor guests at the (See FATHERS, Page A-14.)

> Rail Strike Ballot Bowles Is Appointed Also May Include Successor to Brown As OPA Administrator Work Rule Changes Nonoperating Unions Has Been With Agency

As General Manager Act Today on Poll Since First of August On Wage Demands

Chester Bowles, who has been Ey the Associated Press. general manager of the Office of CHICAGO, Oct. 25 .- The ques-

Price Administration since Au- tion of a strike vote among 350,gust 1, today was nominated by 000 railroad workers was broad- Jap Bomber Driven Off President Roosevelt to succeed ened today to include possible President Roosevelt to succeed energy to include possible In Vicinity of Attu Mr. Bowles' appointment came as ing rules under an announceno surprise. His elevation to the ment by the Brotherhood chief post of the rationing and price Railway Trainmen. control agency had been forecast

The post of general manager was created for Mr. Bowles, and it was generally conceded that he would take over the active direction of OPA. Mr. Brown left the agency almost completely in his hands, re- on our members, and which also pro- Attu. The United States bomber maining out of the city for long wasta wide incentives for the carriers to suffered no damage waste manpower." periods.

Removed Professors. One of the first things Mr. Bowles

did when he took over his new as- demands. (The 15 nonoperating brothersignment was to appoint practical hoods are expected to decide in business men to key positions, re-Washington today if a strike vote placing the "college professors" who will be authorized. had been arousing the ire of Con-Stabilization Director Fred M. gress. In taking that action, Mr Vinson has denied them an 8-Bowles was conforming with a mancent hourly award proposed by a date from Congress that OPA officials in policy-making posts must wage board.) Seek \$3-a-Day Raise

have practical and successful exmorrow as "double hundred" day to perience in the fields over which A meeting of the five brotherhoods recanvass all prospective givers. they had supervision.

Those who have given have been warned by the WPB committee to wear their tiny "I have given" tags. L. R. Boulware of WPB will begin

> Under his direction, price control per cent boost with a minimum inpanels were set up as adjuncts to crease of \$3 a day local boards and given the assign- A spokesman who declined to per-

(See BOWLES, Page A-14.) (See RAILS, Page A-14.)

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has Conviction of 'Society Burglar'

The United States Court of from his home to the police station cant since. Appeals today invalidated the and interrogated by the officers the

two lower court convictions of confession obtained and his consent James P. Mitchell, 26, charged to the soarch given, he was conthe campaign. His contention is may promote the peace for which we Degree Given Gen. Clark meet this Wednesday and a pre-that a defeat for the Democratic is may promote the peace for which we defeat for the Democratic is more than a week by the police without being convention meeting of the Executive on the ground that police vio- brought before a magistrate, a com- By the Associated Press.

istrate.

Citing the Supreme Court decision identical with the McNabb case as Capt. Wolfgang Herman Hellin the McNabb case which struck which makes a confession, voluntary fritsch, former member of a Gerat the heart of third-degree meth- or involuntary, inadmissible in evi- man panzer unit. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Police to- ods, the appellate court declared dence on the trial of the case.

day were investigating the disap- the higher court's ruling "leaves us The district attorney's office repearance of a 14-carat diamond no alternative but to apply the same ported it was planning to ask the search was being made for him. rule with the same results to the Court of Appeals to withhold send- The 28-year-old prisoner, cap

in North Mitchell, who was known to police leading to Mitchell's release, until months ago, was missed at a roll as the "society burglar," was twice it had recommended to the Solicitor call of prisoners at 5 p.m. Saturday, convicted by the District Court earl- General that the case be taken on Col. Dudley said.

of Cummins Catherwood of Phila- October after a series of house- Court attaches said they believed being about 6 feet tall, weighing

formed officers work side by side orders of the War Manpower Com- and iron plants in the Birmingham with civilians and do similar work mission setting up nonessential area. Mines of the Tennessee Coal "with resultant problems detrimen- classes of employment. This is ac- Iron & Railroad Co., biggest Southcomplished by providing that men ern steel producer, still were idle.

The Illinois contract calls for a minimum increase of \$1.50 a day in miners' earnings, but reports here indicated WLB favor for a formula trimming the boost to \$1.1212 minimum, with the increase going up on longer work weeks. That information came out of week end emergency sessions in which the board discussed the case. The Fuels Administration attrib-

uted the coal production decline directly to the strikes and continued loss of manpower, reporting the biuminous slump for the week ending October 16 at nearly 500,000 tons under the previous week, and the anthracite loss at 19.000 tons. The Alabama strike cut into steel

production right at the outset, caus-See COAL, Page A-14.)

By the Associated Press. of

A Japanese bomber operating in the vicinity of American positions The Trainmen's president, A. F. on Attu Island in the Aleutians was when Mr. Brown's resignation was Whitney, said last night his union atacked by a Navy patrol bomber would include on its strike ballot a and probably damaged yesterday request for authority to seek wide afternoon, the Navy reported today, revision of certain working rules. A Navy announcement said the which, Mr. Whitney asserted, "have attack occurred about 175 miles long worked unnecessary hardship southwest of Cape Wrangell on

It was not This was the third recent occaknown whether the other rail unions sion on which the Navy reported would join the Trainment in these presence of enemy aircraft in the vicinity of the Aleutians. On Octo-

ber 21 an American plane engaged a Japanese bomber in the area and on October 13 ten Japanese bombers flew high over Attu and dropped bombs which caused no damage.

J. J. Haggerty Nominated As Post Office Controller

Saturday adopted plan for a Na-John J. Haggerty, an employe of Mr. Bowles has leaned more and tion-wide strike ballot over the the Post Office Department for 25 more toward enlisting the co-opera- question of wage increases. The years, today was nominated by Presition of citizens in obtaining compli- unions have rejected a 4 cents an dent Roosevelt to be controller of the ance with OPA regulations and in hour boost proposed by an emer- Post Office Department, succeeding wiping out black market operations. gency board and are seeking a 30 William L. Slattery.

Mr. Haggerty, 52, a resident of Berwyn, Md., entered the department as a stenographer in 1918. He was appointed assistant controller August 1, 1932. He was appointed commissioner of the budget July 1, 1942, in a reorganization of the department

Mr. Slattery transferred a year ago to the Maritime Commission and the post of controller has been va-

German War Prisoner Flees Tennessee Camp

Board will get under way Thursday. lated the law in holding the de- missioner or court-and this in the NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 25. fendant more than a week be- very teeth of the statute which Col. Harry E. Dudley, officer in fore bringing him before a mag- commands arraignment 'immedi- charge of the prisoner of war camp near Crossville, Tenn., yesterday re-

ately and without delay."" The court said the case was almost ported the escape of a man listed

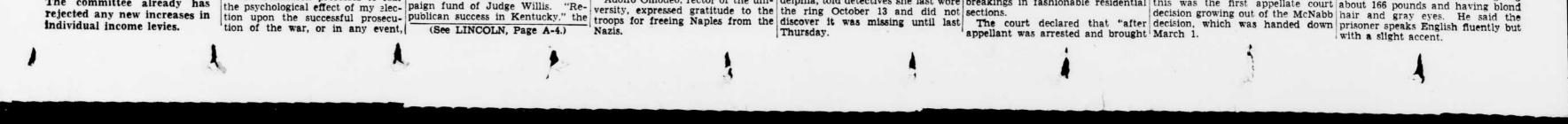
Federal Bureau of Investigation agents here said a Nation-wide

ing its mandate to the lower court, tured Africa several

Col. Dudley described him as Adolfo Omodeo, rector of the uni- delphia, told detectives she last wore breakings in fashionable residential this was the first appellate court about 166 pounds and having blond

Economic

tion upon his political machine. Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, **Co-operation** Pledged. The political eyes of the Nation- is a part of the world and must be tucky's gubernatorial election. there is safety nowhere else. In atfernoon. He was conforming to speak. the Governor's office I shall support no regular schedule, however, and the State, throwing himself into for international co-operation that any honorable and practicable plan making no set appointments. that a defeat for the Democratic all pray."



A-2 *** THE EVENING STAR, Monday, Oct. 25, 1943.

WASP Head Believes Women Pilots Face **Duty on War Fronts**

By YVONNE CAHOON, Star Staff Correspondent.

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Oct. 25 .-Miss Jacqueline Cochran, director of women pilots for the Army Air Forces, told a group of newspaper reporters observing the Women's Air Force Service Pilots perform their missions here at the antiaircraft training center that "if the war lasts long enough we will probably use women pilots for noncombat duties in some theaters of war."

She added, however, that "the highest tribute that can be paid to the WASP is that they are a small cog in an extremely important machine.

Asked in what theaters they might be used and for what purpose, she replied, "I can only think of two-England and Hawaiiwhere they might be used for tracking and tow-target missions." 'Is there a possibility that they

might be used for transoceanic ferrying?" a reporter asked.

Work Is Explained.

"There is nothing like flying over water to give a pilot confidence. she replied. "I believe that those who are now being trained as fighter pilots should have that experience.

"We supplement the Army Air Forces," she added, "rather than replace its personnel, for some missions for which we are capable must remain for the men as valuable experience to prepare them for com-A demonstration of tracking and Of Mihailovich and bat duty.

target-towing, two of the most vital beach where training antiaircraft batteries were stationed.

Before the actual tow-target dem- LONDON, Oct. 25 .- Rival Yuonstration began, the antiaircraft goslav forces of Gen. Josip (Tito) it appeared the object had been hit Free Yugoslav radio announced Wulf or Messerschmitt would hit out by the night.

trailing what appeared to be a tiny sans and the forces of King Peter's ators of the service feared has hap- been operated in the British service. red speck some 3,000 feet for the plane. The target was a red flag 35 feet long and 5 feet long and 5 feet high made plane. The target was a red flag 35 feet long and 6 feet high, made larly heavy in the Matsevo and Mont fied combat plane shot down the justed the oxygen masks for the could be disrupted by anything the mans as an evacuation port. Across materials. of a loosely woven wire mesh. Dur- Cakor areas where, the radio de- Sweden-bound transport over the passengers soon after the take off. President might say in his food price this valley took place one of ing the second volley the battery clared. Gen. Mihailovich's Chetniks Skaggerak, causing 13 deaths. registered a hit. The target dis- had joined the Germans. appeared in the water, as the cable 2,000 Nazis Captured.

Ev the Associated Press.

had been cut An earlier communique, which an-Next we saw a WASP return from a tracking mission, during which stormed two German strongholds in the antiaircraft gun sights follow the plane as it circles the area. Mrs. Ruth Underwood, 21, in her officers and men, said the Nazis and "zoot suit-overalls with pockets all Chetniks were attacking "without over them," has been flying since success" at Matsevo and "so far 1941, when she took a civilian pilots' they have lost 300 killed." training course at Daniel Baker Tito repeatedly has accused Gen.

College, Brownwood, Tex. said. "I was always sort of a tom-boy, ready to try anything new, and the bet was so good I took it up It was enough to pay all my ex-penses through." Mrs. Underwood, whose husband Mrs. Underwood, whose husband in the hands of Gen Mihailovich's Mrs. Underwood, whose husband



CAMP DAVIS, N. C .- AFTER A DAY'S WORK-WASP Helen W. Snapp (left) of Washington doffs her flying togs in the star-spangled decorated quarters she shares with WASP Margaret Bruns here. The WASPS serve as an auxiliary unit working with the Air and Ground Forces. -A. P. Photo.

Behind the Foreign News Senate Bloc Plans Reporter Recalls Thrilling Trip To Kill Subsidies missions handled by the WASP today, took the reporters to the beach where training antiaircraft Tito Reported Battling From Britain to Sweden by Air By the Associated Press. One of President F

By BLAIR BOLLES. |ame Pritz, wife of the Swedish Min-One of the war's thrill trips has ister in London. Plane Painted Orange.

been the commercial journey by air The plane is painted bright orange

The woman pilot soon appeared, railing what appeared to be a tiny sans and the forces of King Peter's ators of the service feared has hap-This correspondent made the trip the whole journey, which is made at this week.

by air last spring from England to night-another precaution to foil Sweden and return. The flights possible attackers. we would reach our destinations. Attacker's Identity Uncertain.

Triple Sub Launching

rine construction history will mark

Withers, commandant, announced

To Mark Navy Day

Ev the Associated Press

today.

The tragedy of Friday night may lead to new difficulties in Swedish-Mihailovich of siding the Germans. German relations, although the

pean fortress.

U. S. Submarine Toll Raised to 13 With **Dorado Missing**

By the Associated Press. The Navy's announcement that the submarine Dorado "is overdue and must be presumed to be lost' brought to 13 today the number of American undersea raiders lost since he Pearl Harbor attack.

While the Navy did not say in the nnouncement yesterday where the loss occurred, it was presumed the action was in the Pacific." The submarine, whose normal

omplement was 65 men, displaced ,525 tons, was 307 feet long and carried ten 21-inch torpedo tubes. It was launched last May 23 at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn. The sponsor was Mrs .Ezra G. Allen 2419 California street N.W., wife of Rear Admiral Allen.

The Dorado was commanded by Lt. Comdr. Earle Caffrey Schneider, 31, Locust Knoll, Arnold, Md Comdr. Schneider was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933. He was awarded the Silver Star last April for "gallantry and intrepidity in action" while serving aboard another submarine in the Pacific. The citation said his action materially aided in the success of his submarine's war patrol, which sunk an important amount of Japanese shipping

Navy records list 2 sunk, 10 overdue to prevent enemy capture.

Roosevelt Informed



MISSING SUB'S COMMANDER AND FAMILY AT LAUNCHING-Lt. Comdr. Earle C. Schneider, shown above with his parents and his son as they watched the launching of the submarine Dorado last May at Groton, Conn., was commander of the Dorado, reported lost by the Navy yesterday. Left to right: Earle V. Schneider, the sub commander's son; Chief Radioman Earl G. Schneider, U. S. N., retired, his father; Lt. Comdr. Schneider, whose home is in Arnold. Md., and his mother. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of the 13 submarine casualties. Italian Tanks and Infantry Gave Vital Aid and presumably lost and 1 destroyed To Allied Forces During Conquest of Corsica

By THOMAS R. HENRY. Star Staff Correspondent. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY OF

(Ey Aerial Courier).—From the high Senger. valleys of pines and chestnuts above Corsica's mountain city of

Corte, ancient citadel of the One of President Roosevelt's long- country's indestanding friends on Capitol Hill has pendence, the cautioned him that a majority of Golo River flows

the Senate not only opposes con-investigation and e a s t w a r d unit took aim at a target simulat-ing an airplane and four batteries have clashed in a bitter battle in the battle in the part of the par opened fire. With the ninth round, the hills of Montenegro, Tito's shell from the cannon of a Focke- But color and legend are blotted in the mood to pass antisubsidy quis" to the sea.

it appeared the object had been integration operation op pended temporarily because the Aerotransport also owns some Jun- South dovetail with those of the widens as it

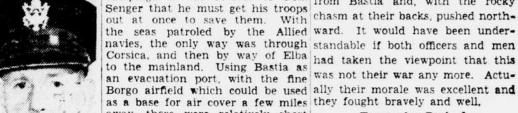
The windows are blacked out during subsidy message, which is expected the dramatic battles of the war.

Western Bosnia and captured 2,000 Almost everybody on the journey navy ships, mine sweepers, rescue be acted on by the House early next played a major part in the liberawith me had some doubt whether trawlers and other wartime craft, is month. spread out before the pilot like a The bill continues the life of the time, their artillery was giving effec- wanted to be demobilized as soon nal corps also took care of the battle vast inviting lake. Soon the plane Commodity Credit Corp. from De- tive and indispensable support to as possible. Yet many of them ac- communications and the campaign reaches the potential danger zone- cember 31 to July, 1945, but does not the French advance on Bastia east- tually volunteered to help the Cor- would have been practically imposthe waterway separating Denmark grant the extra \$500,000,000 borrow- ward from St. Florent through the sician "patriots," the guerrilla organ- sible without Italian transport. and Norway, both countries are ing power which the administration blood-stained Teghime Pass farther ization which had been fighting Their artillery was indispensable



there had been no German troops of Italian motorcycle infantry, in officially on the island. It was under recognition of the major services Italian occupation. The German Gen. Magli's army had rendered. forces were concentrated in Sar-LIBERATION, CORSICA, Oct. 9 dinia-about 20,000 under Gen. Otto Their great battle ground was the

But with the end of the Sicilian determined German counterattack campaign it was obvious to Gen. from Bastia and, with the rocky

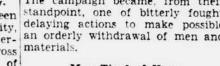


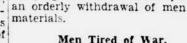
away, there were relatively short distances of water to be covered in High tribute is due the Italian those two hops.

auxiliary troops who play such an How badly the Germans wanted important part everywhere in this to hold Corsica for its own strate- war. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., gic importance, they alone know, once referred to the Sicilian cam-

Men Tired of War.

campaign the engineer troops were Italian tanks and infantry, only a For Gen. Magli's little army Italians. To them also fell one the A bill forbidding subsidies to keep short time ago allies of the Ger- the situation was, to say the least, dangerous job of mine detecting. down retail food prices already has mans, and Corsica's army of occu- confusing after the armistice. The Naturally, in Corsica as in Sicily, nounced that the Partisans had are shrouded in secrecy and mystery On the trip from the British Isles, been aproved by the House Bank- pation, turned with everything they men were tired of war, of being in Germans had mined roads and because of the danger of attack. the North Sea, with its blockading ing Committee and is expected to had on their former partners and a hostile country. For themselves bridges and these mines had to be tion of the island. At the same fighting days were over and they perts in this work. The Italian sig-





is a navigator in the Air Transport forces. Command overseas, has been on Rommel Asks for More Men. duty at Camp Davis for about seven

The 2,000 Nazi prisoners, largest weeks. bag of the campaign, were said to the Germans, because at Stockholm the plane's rear. "The first time I went on a tracking mission," she recalled, "I was have been captured in the towns of the plane takes off from Bromma so excited I didn't know what the Sanskimost on the Sana River, Airfield. Duetsche Lufthansa also The scream of the propellers filled score was. As yet, I haven't had to where 865 were taken, and at Kozamake any forced landings, and I'm rac, where 1,100 surrendered. These tives know what is going on. not planning on it, either," she successes by Bosnian forces left the important rail town of Prijedor en-tination with bullet holes in the 16,000 feet to 200 feet to keep his added.

Keeps on the Alert.

When the young pilot is not in the Today's communique announced whistled beneath the chair of Mad- ship. sir she sits in the alert room the capture of Ivanic in the Zagorje

"sweating a ship out." She ex- district around Zagreb, capital of plained that sweating a ship out Croatia, and told of continued fightmeant merely waiting to be called ing in Slovenia. to go out on a mission. As sporadic clashes flamed in

"Wasp's nest! Drones keep out other parts of Yugoslavia, the Moor suffer the wrath of the queen," rocco radio said Marshal Erwin a sign on the door of the alert room Rommel had asked for three more door states. The room, located in divisions, about 45,000 men, to crush the Administration Building at the Balkan opposition. airport, has been furnished as a

lounge, and there the women pilots wait for their call to take to the air. Girl Gunners Aid Reds

the planes in front are getting all

down the planes just as well, but he has to stay behind to protect the

rear of the squadron. We think it

Pilots Are Civilians.

One of their favorite furnishings A special company of girl Polish in the room is a picture of a pilot tommy-gunners has joined the Rus- at the Portsmouth Navy Yard at the controls of his plane, seem- sian Army at the front. ing to hold back his ship, but with

a very unhappy expression on his Underneath the picture is British Aid Refugees face. inscribed "Temptation of a Hero."

The British government spent "The story goes." one of the girls \$4.840,000 on refugees between Octoexplained, "that the pilot is bring- ber, 1939, and December, 1942. ing up the rear of a squadron and

the fun. He knows he could shoot Pimlico Entries

Turiongs xAppeal Agent Little Bunny Boysan Also eligible: Ragged Rascal Gay Brigadier Silk Umpydan

FOR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26. (Track Fast.) FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 1-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Bark ______12 topping ______109 Beau Briar______15 a Kiddle's Baby 109 KRuksh ______104 c Marcy Angel 109 Bare Cupboard ______109 Navy Bomber _____112 Kaybe Miss______109 Navy Bomber ______112 C Rampare ______112 xBart o' War ______113 Busy Nine ______112 Oldomwood ______112 Busy Nine ______109 a Smoke Puff______112 Psychic Belle ______109 is rather appropriate to have that Bark picture here." Bare Cupboard ______ Maybe Miss inomel _____109 a Smoke Pun 'sychic Belie____109 a R. B. and J. S. Archer entry. c Needy and Horkheimer entry.

ganization. The pilots are civilians and have no rank, although they Psychic Bel are allowed the privileges of officers While they are civilians, they still are under military discipline. The g: "-year-ppomenes girls as yet have no official uniform Govans. or insignia, although they are ex-Lassie Go Wing Tip

been sent to Camp Stewart, Ga., Able for specal training.

The training courses for the "THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: WASP, which are held at Sweet-"Lochness — 112 War Art _ 114 water, Tex., are now filled through War Bonnet _ 114 xGossip Miss _ 108 July, 1945, Miss Cochran said. In Russia _ 109 xAiseleda _ 109 addition to the tracking and tow-target missions, these pilots are _ Sum Galomar_ 117 Ginoca _ 117 qualified for photographic and prac-

Nearly 40,000 Cattle

reduce their herds.

Most of the receipts have been feeders to be sent to distant feed lots for fattening and later resale. Prices have been fairly even. In some grades of plain quality light stock offering have been heavy and Chuckle Most of the receipts have been

stock offering have been heavy and ch resulted in a drop of about 25 cents.

This has been largely offset, how-ever, by gains of 15 to 25 cents on grain-fed steers. The run started last Monday with The run started last Monday with aPig Tails 115 aWoolford Farm entry.

receipts of 57,642, the largest number of cattle ever received at any stockyard in one day.

in the hands of Gen Mihailovich's tions into Sweden, which lies inside crying seemed to sharpen the apthe outer bastions of the Nazi Euro- prehensions of the rassengers, who

The flights were no secret from which occupied most of the space in

Several times before Friday's at- pounded. Then all was quite. The

give impetus to a wave of demands for wage increases and start a diswings or fuselage. Once bullets cloud cover. No planes attacked that astrous inflationary cycle," the guild said.

The President's hold-the-line or- the Germans. Prior to September followed shortly by a token force friendly. sored by Mrs. William S. Farber of der on the cost of living is at issue Washington, wife of Rear Admiral in the developing battle. Price Ad-ministration officials say it will be Farber, assistant to the chief of impossible to roll back food prices Naval Operations.

to the level of September 15, 1942, The Sterlet and Pomfret will be without subsidies. floated from the new building basin, an increase in the price of milk may It is likely that legislation to force

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 25.- while the Piranha will be sent into be attached as a rider to the CCC The first triple launching in subma- the water from the building ways. bill when it comes before the Sen-

a wartime celebration of Navy Day Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart Soldiers Buy War Bonds British soldiers serving overseas Mrs. Frances Noyes Hart, wife of have purchased \$14,000,000 of war

Edward H. Hart and the daughter bonds in little more than a year. of Frank B. Noves and the late Mrs. E BEST COL

Admiral Withers said the triple launching was further indication of Noyes, died suddenly today in New the determination of officers and York. She was 53 years old. In Navy Yard workmen to speed addition to her husband she is survived by two children, Janet and Portsmouth's additions to the un-dersea fleet, which already has de-

stroyed more than 400 Japanese Born in washington, awiter of became well known as a writer of fiction, "The Bellamy Trial" being The three submarines, Sterlet, a best-seller of the day

Pomfret and Piranha, will be Funeral services will be private. launched amid the usual simple

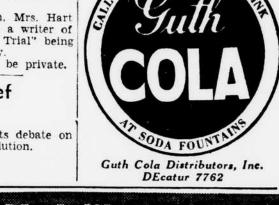
Restaurant

wartime ceremonies in the presence of naval officers, Navy Yard Congress in Brief civilian employes and invited guests. Ey the Associated Press.

The Sterlet will be christened by Senate: Mrs. Charles A. Plumley, wife of Meets at noon, starts debate on Representative Plumley, Republican, Connally postwar resolution.

Marilyn Maloney, daughter of Sena-Meets at noon. tor Maloney, Democrat, of Connecti-

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natural harbors in Yugoslavia, was ing open a channel of communica- through the oxygen masks. Their has been underestimated. The num- on Bastia while French troops Perhaps the most confused of all used to strangthen price control the used to strengthen price control, the ber of Italians engaged-and their moved further to the west, captured the Italians were some infantry outstability of the Nation's economy losses sometimes were heavy-was St. Florent and moved eastward fits caught behind the German lines will be threatened by constantly inprehensions of the passengers, who glanced frequently at the life raft which occupied most of the space in the plane's rear. Once the plane roared into a dive. The scream of the propellers filled the plane and drowned the chil-dren's crying. The passenger's ears by Congress, will cost consumers they had been forced reluctantly

to co-operate. Italians Hated Nazis.

It fell to their lot to capture the and it is hard to find a happier lot Borgo airport, the greatest prize of soldiers. They are proud of havin Corsica short of Bastia itself, ing played a worthy part in the war There had been very little contact They stopped short of the city while against the Axis. Their relations in Corsica between the Italians and the French made the official entry with the Corsicans seem extremely

Golo Valley. There they stopped a

Troops Are Praised.

the retiring Germans could demolish them. They did miracles. In this

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 qualified for photographic and practice strafing missions, as well as ferrying planes across the country, for which they were first known as WAFS.
 FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ine; 4-year-olds and up; filies and mares; 1 mile and 70 yards. Village Belle 109 Sallymar 104 scushlamacree 110 Sallymar 104 scushlamacree 1107 schassis - 107

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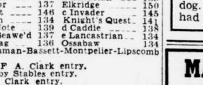
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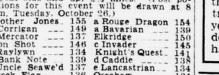


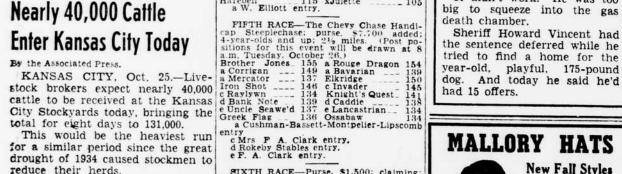


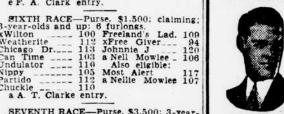




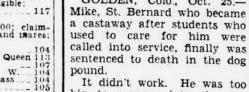








a A. T. Clarke entry. EIGHTH RACE-Grade C: purse, \$2,500: Charge



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By the Associated Press. GOLDEN, Colo., Oct. 25 .-

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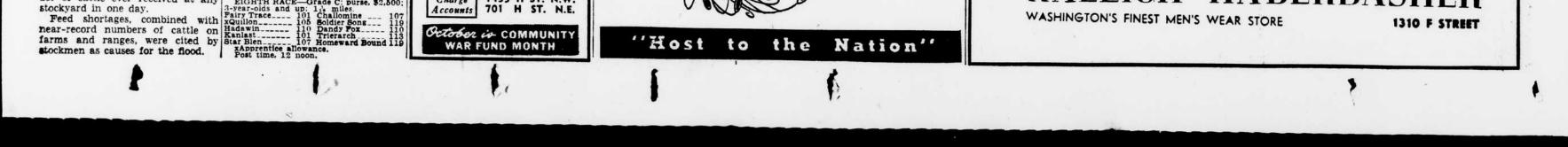
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Accounts

cut, and the Piranha will be spon-

St. Bernard, Too Big

15 Offer to Take



RCAF Cadet Arrested In Bludgeon Slaying Of Wife in New York

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Wavne Lonergan, 26, Royal Canadian Air Force cadet, was detained by Toronto police today for New York police in connection with the bludgeon slaying yesterday of his pretty, estranged wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan, 22.

New York police said Toronto officials notified them Lonergan was being detained and arrangements were made immediately to send a representative of the district attorney's office to Toronto to question him.

Acting Deputy Inspector Patrick J. Kenny, working on the investigation, said that "we are extremely anxious to question him.'

"He has cuts and scratches on his face, we are told," the inspector added. He said that "if Lonergan consents to come back he will be returned to New York immediately. but "if he fights extradition, we shall have to wait until the necessary papers and details are arranged.

Stairs Bloodstained.

Bloodstains on the carpeted staircase leading from the third-floor bedroom where the woman was slain, furnished a principle clue for investigators.

"This new development indicated that there was a battle royal in which Mrs. Lonergan fought desperately with her assailant," a detective said.

Scrapings of the blood, which the triplex apartment smeared carpeting from the bedroom to the first-floor stoop, were and 300 names, he said, and police taken to the police department were checking the lists. technical research laboratory for With Mrs. Lonergan in the apartanalysis. Detectives said bloodstains ment, located on Fifty-first street also spotted the wall along the stair- near Second avenue, was her son, case. governess

Meanwhile, Mario Enzo Gabelline, 43. New York interior decorator. who police said escorted Mrs. Loner- Newspaper Co-operation gan to night clubs Saturday night. was booked as a material witness.

Showgirl Questioned.

Assistant District Attorney John By the Associated Press. F. Loehr said that among those | The impact of newspaper co-operquestioned was Jeanne Murphy, ation in the Third War Loan exblond showgirl, who, he said, had an tends beyond the success of the loan engagement yesterday afternoon itself to the very basis of the unified with Lonergan.

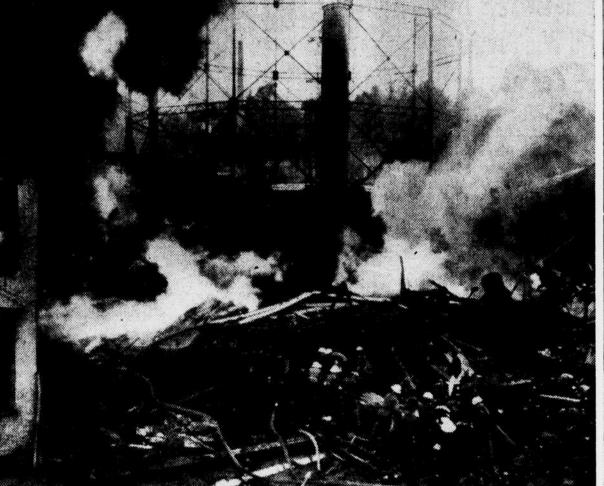
a leopard skin coat and hat, told Council, said yesterday. investigators she had been out with the cadet since 1 p.m. yesterday. ury.

Mrs. Lonergan was found dead at and a matching lamp, also blood- in every phase of the war. stained, was found under the bed.

Discovered by Marine Officer.

by Capt. Peter Elser, former Harvard football star, who, police said, had a dinner appointment with Mrs. Lonergan last night.

Police said Capt. Elser, who is in the Marine Corps and stationed at



EASTON, PA .- WRECKAGE OF GAS WORKS BLAST-Air-raid wardens search through the wreckage of an auxiliary tank of the Easton Gas Works, scene of a terrific explosion yesterday. In the background is a large tank saved by firemen who battled the blaze for several hours. -A. P. Wirephoto.

LONERGAN

covered address books were found in

The books contained between 200 Wayne William Lonergan, and a

In Bond Drive Praised

national far effort, Frank E. Tripp. Police said Miss Murphy, wearing chairman of the Allied Newspaper

"Its value to the armed forces at Lonergan Saturday night, attending the front is incalculable," said the a show, and that they separated manager of the Gannett newspaper after the performance. The 22-year- chain who headed the newspaper old actress said she had not seen group co-operating with the Treas-

"Down to the smallest community 8:15 o'clock last night, lying face up hundreds of messages entered every in her bed, her arm raised above household and talked not alone of her head. A bloodstained and broken dollars needed but emphasized the lamp was found on the floor nearby, importance of the people's support Mr. Tripp reported 118,000,000

lines of advertising went into the The unclad body was discovered campaign, and more than 61,200,000 lines in news stories and other publicity

"Never was there so much printed on a single topic," he said, "and never did equal public reaction result.

Japs Are Pushed Back AFL and CIO Demand In Attempt to Reach Action by Congress To Outlaw Poll Tax New Guinea Coast Ev the Associated Press Ey the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor stitutional interpretations. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN and the Congress of Industrial Or-THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. Oct. and the Congress of Industrial Or-dent by inviting both opponents and on the contention that they per-25.—Japanese forces which for a ganizations demanded today that proponents to send their best law- inited the Federal Government to Australian lines to reach the New Congress outlaw collection of the yers to the hearings so the consti- invade States' rights. Guinea coast near Finschhafen have poll tax, by which they said "10,000,- tutionality of a Federal poll tax rebeen whittled down and thrust back 000 Americans citizens are now dis- pealer could be threshed out. franchised." into the jungle-matted hills

Counsel for the two big labor Allied bombers and fighters and hardened Australian jungle troops unions, at a Senate Judiciary Com- sissippi, who led the barrage of crushed the enemy's efforts with mittee hearing, defended the consti- words that beat the bill last fall, tutionality of a bill passed by the said he was ready again. A tape oc-ordinated blows. "He (the enemy) has now fallen House in May prohibiting the col- measure would show, said Senator back, based on the hills where his lection of a poll tax as a require- Bilbo, that his chest expansion is supply routes to the north are diffi- ment for voting either in primaries "about 4 inches." and he was precult and precarious," said today's or general elections for Federal pared to expand it further against communique from Gen. Douglas offices.

MacArthur's headquarters. "His Joseph A. Padway, general counsel patently unconstitutional measure if forces are weak in numbers and of for the AFL, told the committee his it ever reaches the floor." organization is "in the fight to the little significance."

Four Attacks Repulsed. franchised "are workers." Four Japanese attacks were re-

Not Race Issue. oulsed Saturday. Australians hurled "This is not a race issue." Mr. back the attackers with heavy losses and kept their hold on Katika Vil- Padway declared. "At least 60 per lage, which has changed hands four cent of those denied the right to vote are white workers. times this month. Lee Pressman, general counsel for

The communique said the Japanese apparently had hoped to open CIO, declared that "the right to vote for Federal officials is a right proa route to the sea either to escape tected by the Constitution or to receive supplies.

It is not, he declared, " a privilege In the air, too, the Allies remained to be conferred or withdrawn at dominant. Bombers and fighters the whims of any State." last Friday and Saturday destroyed at least 26 enemy planes, sank two Nuys said, is confining its hearing, into the constitutional questions inbomb hits on a large ship resembling volved. an aircraft carrier, and destroyed

or damaged two other ships and 16 Van Nuys said, will be called later this week or early next week. Union Fees and Dues Hit.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of

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23 Planes Destroyed. Twenty grounded planes were destroyed by Mitchell bombers in raids the A. F. of L. charge a poll tax be-Texas told Mr. Padway, "You folks in near Wewak, strong enemy base on the New Guinea coast 350 miles "closed shop" contracts under which northwest of Finschhafen. Three of 28 intercepting fighters were shot

"I admire the astuteness of the five thousand persons and more than A lone Liberator on reconnaissance question." Mr. Padway said, "but the sighted a small convoy off Buka cases are not parallel. surrounding towns today were with- day. It chose a large carrier-like the witness had made an "astute

dustrial purposes following an ex- three bombs amidships. The ship Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of was aflame when last sighted. Wyoming said he was in complete One Allied fighter was missing sympathy with abolishing the poll that destroyed a large part of the from a formation which attacked tax, but that he questioned the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville.

Twenty Japanese fighters intercepted and three of them were shot

Twenty-four enemy barges were flying Catalina bomber.

Mrs. Cora Edna Mackintosh, 67,

25 Homes Badly Damaged. Mayor Morrison said \$500,000 president of Weaver Brothers. Inc., would be a conservative estimate of realtors, died today at his home, the damage. Windows were broken 3215 Klingle road N.W. after a twoas far as two miles away, and 25 month illness

demned because of damage.

THE EVENING STAR, Monday, Oct. 25, 1943. ** A-3

authority of Congress to assert how eliminate payment of a poll tax States shall qualify their voters. as a prerequisite for voting in Senator O'Mahoney said his pend- elections for President, Vice Presiing constitutional amendment to dent, Senators and Representatives outlaw the poll tax, if passed by two- in Congress. Eight States now have third vote of both houses and rati- poll tax laws-Virginia, Georgia, fied by three-fourths of the States, Alabama, Mississippi, South Carowould remove any doubt as to con- lina, Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Southerners in Congress generally

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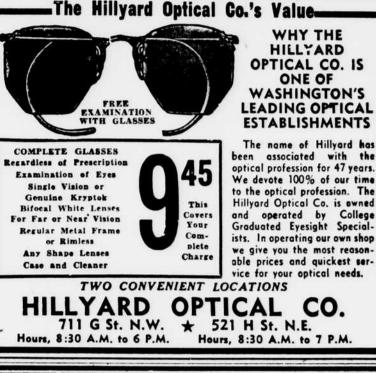
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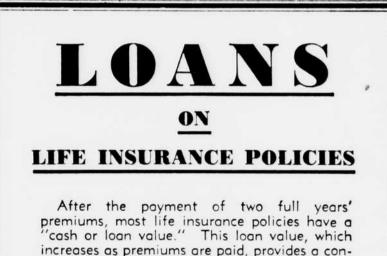
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"We don't care about policy or finish" because most of those dis- politics; all we want to know is To Match whether this bill is constitutional," Senator Van Nuys said. Odd Coate "There will be no filibuster in this

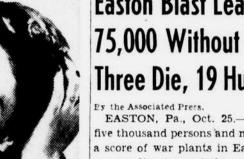
EISEMAN'S-F at 7th committee. The House-approved bill would





increases as premiums are paid, provides a convenient, inexpensive method of borrowing when there is a need for funds.

While borrowing on life insurance should not be done indiscriminately, at times it is necessary and even profitable to do so.



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-A. P. Wirephoto. Red Cross Disaster Committee.

75,000 Without Fuel; Three Die, 19 Hurt

Easton gas works.

pleaded for all possible speed in re- strafed and dispersed by a night-

The blast took a toll of three lives. injured 19 persons seriously enough to require hospitalization, and Mrs. Cora Mackintosh, caused minor injuries to scores of others who were treated in their Native of District, Dies

mother of Earl M. Mackintosh, vice

homes near the plant were con- Mrs. Mackintosh, a native of Washington, was the widow of T.

Emergency kitchens established by Vernon Mackintosh, who, before his the Red Cross will remain in op- death in 1934, was connected with eration as long as needed, Mayor the R. P. Andrews Paper Co. She Morrison announced. He appealed was activ

Easton Blast Leaves missing

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Seventya score of war plants in Easton and Island in the Solomons early Saturout fuel for cooking, heating and in- craft for its target and dropped answer." plosion and fire yesterday morning

Saying a "serious health problem" existed. Mayor Joseph Morrison pro- down. claimed an emergency last night and

Parris Island, S. C., told them he telephoned the apartment about 8 Big Higgins Aircraft Plant Lonergan, Mrs. Lonergan's 18month-old son, that Mrs. Lonergan By the Associated Press. had not been seen there Sunday.

er still was asleep.

Mrs. Lucille Burton, Mrs. Lonergan's mother, who lives at the Hotel \$27,000,000 layout as guests at its Elysee, and who was in her daugh-ter's apartment when Capt. Elser formal dedication, a ceremony dur-ing which Andrew J. Higgins recalled, asked him to "please come minded reporters of a statement he marine," He did so, and the marine, and more than a year ago. the governess and the mother went upstairs to the bedroom. They Commission canceled Mr. Higgins' found the door locked by a snap lock inside, and when there was Two days later Mr. Higgins told no response to their calls, Capt. reporters that although construc-Elser broke in the door.

Eloped in 1941.

sutopsy today to determine exact planes. cause and time of death. The time was fixed at approximately 10 a.m. terday, "I wasn't kidding." Sunday after a preliminary medical examiner's study.

Police said Mrs. Lonergan eloped mando cargo planes. In August, 1941, with Lonergan and that they were married in Las Coffin Heads YMCA Vegas, Nev., despite objections of

Inspector Kenny said the diary, bound in black leather and fastened

with metal clasps, and two leather-

LOST.

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p.m., and was told by Miss Elizabeth Black, governess for Wayne Williams Opened Near New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 25.-The She said she assumed her employ- public was barred today from the vast Higgins Aircraft, Inc., plant, but yesterday thousands roamed the

tion of facilities for building the ships already was under way, the Police were awaiting results of an could be converted to produce cargo Micheaud site, just outside town,

The present plant at Micheaud will build Curtiss-Wright C-46 Com-

Vegas, Nev., despite objections of her mother, who had wished her daughter to make her debut first. A diary and two address books furnished additional clues in the

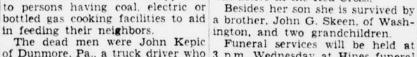
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"You see," Mr. Higgins said yes-

Marine Capt. Peter Elser

(right), accompanied by a detective, pictured leaving the house where Mrs. Patricia



Henry Jordan and Floyd Transue. both of Easton, gas works employes. The bodies of Mr. Kepic and Mr. Jordan were removed from the wreckage and Mr. Transue died early today in Eastern Hospital.

Cause of Blast Unknown.

Oscar E. Benson, area manager for the utility, said there was no way of knowing when normal service could be restored. He hoped, with the help of engineers from New York and Reading, to have some sort of emergency service in operation in 48 hours, he said at a conference with city officials. Residents of the 25 condemned

homes found shelter with neighbors while the rest of the 1,000 persons evacuated from the blast area returned to their damaged residences. There was no immediate explanation of the blast. John F. Sears, officer in charge of the Philadelphia office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the FBI is making a routine investigation.

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e in the Red Cross Besides her son she is survived by ington, and two grandchildren. of Dunmore, Pa., a truck driver who 3 p.m. Wednesday at Hines funeral was delivering a load of oil to the home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W.

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II Duce Entered War Before Aides Knew It, Badoglio Says By MARK S. WATSON.

(Copyright, 1943, Baltimore Sun.) (Distributed by the Associated Press.) SOUTHERN ITALY, Oct. 20 (Delayed) .- Speaking as candidly and unreservedly as possible for any chief of state, Marshal Pietro Badoglio in an important newspaper interview today discussed the present situation in his country, events which had brought it to pass and his hopes for Italy's immediate fu-

Transcending all other needs, he said at the outset, is the expulsion of the Germans. Next to that, but subsequent to it, is the establishment of constitutional government, in the creation of which all political opinion in Italy must have a voice. As soon as hostilities cease, Badoglio repeated, his task will be finished, and he will surrender his

With great clarity he touched on sequence of hitherto little known events by which Benito Mussolini alone committed Italy to war in 1940 without the consent or even knowledge of his military chiefs who knew the nation's total unpreparedness for grand scale war.

Decision to Buy Power. I's an appalling record of cold blooded decision to buy power with

Italian blood. At that time Badoglio himself mitment of the country to war until too late even to attempt its revoca-

> Badoglio and the army obediently bowed to the higher authority's or- By the Associated Press.

ultimate victory." cists' confidence until last July.

new chief of government.

swers to a series of questions sub- asserted that "we must learn to nessee. mitted to him for a considered re- work and fight together as one ply, and also some spontaneous re- people and that is just as impormarks in amplification of his formal tant to apply to the American peoanswers

Liberation Prime Need. Outstanding in those observations are the following

1. Liberation of Italy is the prime

ures are now so scattered and in hiding that a sound selection of "The British learned a bit

2. when such constitutional gov-ernment is created, the marshal greatest factor that will contribute incomposed finally for the neuron says, his duty will be complete and to our ultimate victory. he will immediately surrender office. 3. Italy's internal reforms, includ-together as one people-work, and last of nine children. John Willis,



DUCE VISITS GOERING-The caption for this photo, received in New York yesterday from Lisbon, describes it as showing Benito Mussolini (left) and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. It adds that "shortly after his liberation the Duce visited the Fuehrer for conferences lasting several days."-A. P. Wirephoto.

Unity With Britain At that time Badogio Hussel was chief of the Italian general staff. He states firmly he knew noth-the states firmly he knew noth-In Victory, Knox Says

The veteran soldier prepared an- as naval officer candidates, Mr. Knox from Cumberland University, Ten-Willis Is Lawyer, Too.

his chances.

Judge Willis, in contrast, is tall, ple as it is to the British." loosely built, and 63 years old. He The Navy Secretary received the is a lawyer, too, and former judge of honorary degree of doctor of laws. the court of appeals. He did not go Among other honorary degree recipients were Charles Seymour, to college, however, but got his edu-1. Liberation of Italy is the prime president of Yale University, doctor cation in the schools and later be-need. All else is subordinate. On of laws, and Serge Koussevitzky, came a school teacher, and in three this point the marshal declares he speaks for all of Italy's established orchestra, doctor of music. Mr. Knox spoke of the fine co- gan the reading of law and stuck to after long suppression by the Fas-operation of military commanders of it, passed the bar examination in cists. Representatives from each of these parties without exception he pledges himself to include in his found change in the spirit of the practice in Eastern Kentucky.

government, but their leading fig-ures are now so scattered and in British people, "especially in their Judge Willis has always be Judge Willis has always been a Republican, and from his early days "The British learned a bitter lesthem he regards as impossible until Rome is regained and they can en-Knox said. "The lesson is that the to be a candidate for Governor Rome is regained and they can en-ter public life again. Number such constitutional gov

Spangler Says GOP Will Win Presidency And Congress in 1944

Chairman Declares Party Is 'Dominant, Holding Confidence of Majority' the Associated Press.

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parties.

The Republican party today is the "dominant party, holding the confidence of a majority of the

people," and is "certain" to win 1944, according to a memorantional Committee.

The memorandum, accompanied Declaring a turnover of 1,250,000 toward Republican candidates in he added: recent years, was made public by Republican governors in 1936, there turnover is certain." are 24 now administering the local government of 61 per cent of the the Democrats are desperate, Mr.

clashing, squabbling, disunited New Deal-Democratic Party." New Deal "Propaganda" Hit.

1944. A Republican victory in Ken-"The Republican party today is States." tucky this November would not help the resurgent, dominant, victorious party of the United States," the

so take it by and large, the interest in the outcome in Kentucky's reported as "feverish propaganda" by the New Deal that the Repub- Postpones Court Cases coming election is warranted

Mr. Donaldson, the Democratic licans have no hope of defeating gubernatorial nominee, is a short President Roosevelt next year if the Because of the death Saturday of slender man. 52 years old. He is war is still on. Judge Luther B. Way, senior judge

president of the Carrollton First Na- "The election next year," he con- of the Federal District Court for tional Bank, the operator of three tinued, "will be won or lost in the Eastern Virginia, there will be no der and went to war. In the suc-WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 25. farms and a lawyer. He has been 38 States outside the solid South. session of the court in Alexandria ceeding November, at the beginning -Secretary of the Navy Knox de- in politics for years. He resigned as And in these the people have so re- this week.

of the Greek war, Badoglio was clared yesterday the interdepen-highway commissioner last May to peatedly since 1938 expressed their Mrs. Elba Brumstetter, clerk of dropped as chief of staff. Thereafter dence of the British Empire and become a candidate for the guber- confidence in Republican leadership the court, has notified jurors they he remained entirely out of office the United States is the "greatest natorial nomination. In 1939 he was that there can be little doubt of will not be called this week and an and outside Mussolini's or the Fas- factor that will contribute to our campaign manager for Gov. John- what they propose doing next year. announcement will be made when

son. In his school and college days "Republican Governors administer court will be resumed. One day after Mussolini was Speaking at the 150th anniversary he attended Virginia Military Instiforced out of office the King directed commencement exercises at Wil- tute, Massachusetts Institute of large populous States outside the scheduled to hear five civil cases Badoglio to assume duties as the liams College, which has 90 per Technology and Center College. South, except New Jersey and In- docketed for this week as a part of cent of its student body in uniform Danville. He got his law degree diana. In Indiana the Democratic the June term of the court.

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Governor is the only State official of that party remaining, and in New 4 Burned in Collision Jersey Republicans control both Houses of the Legislature and expect to win the governorship in No- Of Tankers Will Live vember."

As further evidence of Republican By the Associated Press 'strength and dominance" in the 38 PALM BEACH, Fla., Oct. 25.non-Southern States, the chairman Three merchant seamen and one

said these commonwealths are now Navy officer, hospitalized here after represented by 206 Republicans in their rescue from the flaming colthe House as against 126 Democrats; lision of two tankers off the Florida 38 Republican Senators against 36 coast, will recover from their serious Democrats, and 1 Progressive, and burns, Col. Charles Demmer, com-Republican - controlled States' manding officer of the Army General Legislatures against 9 Democratic, Hospital, said.

and two divided between the two The men were among the 28 sur-1940 Results Analyzed.

Mr. Spangler said that while The men were listed as E. V. since 1931, is a patient at Emergency Willkie carried on 10 of the 38 Rodriquez, steward; Michael Pacin- Hospital, his office announced today. the presidency and Congress in Northern States with 82 electoral ski, second pumper; John L. Dolenc, He underwent an operation Tuesday votes in 1940 and Mr. Roosevelt car- machinist, and Lt. (j.g.) Ivan V. and is reported convalescing satisdum issued to party workers and ried 28 and 336 electoral votes, the Merrick of Wellsville, Kans., mem- factorily. If possible, he hopes to voters by Chairman Harrison E. President had a popular majority ber of the Navy gun crew. Col return to his desk early in November. Spangler of the Republican Na- in those States of only 2,449,752 or Demmer described theid condition as good. 52.7 per cent.

The four men were aboard the by charts indicating the "trend" votes would reverse the 1940 result, southbound tanker in ballast when or purse and buy War savings it collided with the northbound

"The consistent trend toward the tanker laden with thousands of galthe committee last night. It said Republican Party . . . would lons of aviation gasoline. that while there were only eight seem to indicate that the necessary drifted some 20 miles and struck bottom almost atop a freighter sunk As proof of his contention that by enemy submarines 22 months ago, Nation's population, encompassing Spangler said that "political anal- was still burning today. No one Nation's population, encompassing 312 of the total of 531 electoral votes which decide the presidency. Mr. Spangler declared the GOP that the President will stand for re-tanker, which went aground, and now "is a unified party looking to election, not upon his record, but tanker, which went aground, and to be the to be to be the to be to be the to be to be the to be the to be to be the

upon the 'commander in chief' slo-gan, with New Deal governmental These agencies using this description today a spark generated when the two Those rescued said they believed rather than 'President of the United metal hulls collided touched off the

explosion.

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25 Years Ago Today October 25, 1918-Influenza pidemic sweeps Europe; Theo-

dore Roosevelt assails President Wilson's 14 peace points as "thoroughly mischievous"; Gen. Pershing extends his lines on the Meuse front despite strong German resistance; Col. E. M. House arrives in France on another mission from President Wilson

Dr. Adams in Hospital

vivors. Eighty-eight others died in Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams, director the collision last Wednesday night, of the Folger Shakespeare Library

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TRANS-CANADA Chir Times the future government, must largely because we are both made up of bible for a name for the present await action by this constitutional free men, working and fighting as judge. The Willises had run out of Conoda's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast authority which itself cannot come into being until Italy as a whole is

able to express its wishes. However, certain reforms calling Lincoln for immediate action Badoglio him-(Continued From First Page.) self initiated, he points out, when

he entered office. These included his destruction of the entire Fascist letter said, "would do much to pave Louisville does not give the impolitical machine all the way from the way for national victory in pression that the people of Kenthe grand council and grafting cor- November, 1944."

poration setups to particularly obnoxious Gioventu Italiana de Lit- with his campaign based on State fact, they are not. The people of torio-or the socalled Littorio youth issues despite all the efforts of the Kentucky, like those in other States, movement for boys 6 to 18.

Wanted Place at Peace Table. 4. Punishment of individual Fas-at what he calls the Donaldson-the Government regulations, which cists not yet determined. Distinc- Johnson political machine at they do not like. But this seeming tion must be made between, on one Frankfort. Gov. Johnson is now quiet at headquarters does not hand, real Fascist leaders and their in office and Mr. Donaldson was mean a good deal of work is not triggermen, who by implication must his choice to succeed him The being done on both sides of the be punished, and on the other hand Republican nominee likens the ma- political fence, or that on election those socalled Fascists of entirely chine to the Hague machine in New night the returns will not be different categories-notably minor Jersey and the old Kelly-Nash ma- watched with keenest interest both government officials, clerks and most chine in Chicago, charging corrup- at Frankfort and in Washington.

professional men. These have had tion and favoritism. a choice between professing lip loy-Tax Repeal Proposed. alty to Fascism and starving. One gathers these will be forgiven their merely perfunctory acceptance of of the Republican candidate is the are worth. Democratic State Chair-Fascism and partly because a good repeal of the State income tax now man Franklin claims that Mr. many of them almost are necessary that the State debt has been re- Donaldson will be elected with a to the orderly restoration of the tired and there is a surplus in the lead of at least 50,000. He expects nation.

5. Mussolini himself had original- plans for raising the school fund, over 450.000, or 400.000 short of what ly opposed entry into the war and for the repeal of the socalled "rip- it was in the gubernatorial election changed his mind only when he thought German victory assured. of the business methods of the is functioning well in all parts of the business methods of the is functioning well in all parts of He panted for an important place State government and the removal the State. He claims that Louisat the peace table as a belligerent of the highway department from ville will go Democratic by 10,000 to and "needed some thousands of dead politics. Mr. Donaldson was high- 15.000 votes. Italians" to buy that place. way commissioner.

6. It was Mussolini himself who The Democrats vigorously defend ager Ross is more modest in his hastened Italy's ruin by sending the the administration of Gov. John- claims, but equally confident. He bulk of his divisions to Russia and son. They point out that Kentucky says that Judge Willis will win by the Balkans as a sacrifice to Hitler, is free of debt for the first time from 30,000 to 40,000 votes. He sees instead of keeping them at home since 1907, and Gov. Johnson will a real Democratic revolt against for a needed part in the Mediter- turn over to his successor a treas- both State and Federal administraranean theater.

The interview took place in a No new taxes were imposed during More neutral observers-it is small unimpressive corner room his administration. Long-neglected difficult to be neutral in Kentucky which Marshal Badoglio uses as an State institutions have been reha- politics-estimate the Democrats will

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nor, has been making speeches, too, dissention in party ranks will cut At no time was this more manifest for the Democratic gubernatorial into their vote and help the Repubthan when he explained at some candidate. It is no secret that Mr. licans.

length his difficulty in dealing im- Donaldson was not his choice for mediately with certain large poli- the Democratic nomination this cies of government. There is, he year. Senator Chandler, however, went on, desire for certain liberaliz- has fallen in line, and so have ing acts, yet how could he alone nearly all of the other Democratic order them when this properly leaders, and the impression of party should be done only by action of a unity is given. However, Attorney constitutional legislature which does General Meredith, who has been not and cannot yet exist. Surely he frequently critical of the Johnson must most carefully avoid any ac- administration, and of Mr. Donaldtion of autocratic character except son, is doing nothing to aid the (as in specific matters of destroying latter's campaign. Political underthe Fascist setup) those on which currents run strong in Kentucky.

there can be no reasonable doubt. Vacancy in House. Reminds of Italy's Losses.

The recent death of Representa-He spoke, too, with warmth of tive Creal, in the Fourth District, what Italy has suffered, clearly with leaves a vacancy in the House that a view to silencing suggestions that must be filled at a special election. his country, having been defeated in Gov. Johnson is expected to call war, hopes to escape scot free. With such an election within a short great earnestness he listed some of time. If the Republicans can elect Italy's losses and reminded us that a Governor next week, and if they they are not vet over. make a good showing in the 4th He stressed the point that Musso- district, they may have a chance lini's breach of agreement and at- to win that district in the special tack on Greece were never sup- election. J. Dan Talbott, a political ported by the Italian people on follower of Senator Chandler, is reeither military or moral grounds and garded as the likely nominee of the repeatedly mentioned Italy's present Democrats to succeed Mr. Creal. desire to live at peace with her The future political fate of Senaneighbors. He pointed out that in tor Barkley, too, may be affected by

nformity to the terms of armistice the results of the m

unopposed, finally, for the nomi tion.

ing the decision as to the form of fight shoulder to shoulder as equals, his father, turned to the family family names for their children. Willis senior opened the Bible and his eye came upon a picture of the seer, Simeon. He went no farther. A visit to State headquarters, both Republican and Democratic, in

> tucky are wildly excited over this Judge Willis has gone right ahead gubernatorial race. As a matter of Democrats to turn the campaign into are vitally interested in the war. national and international chan- They are busy making munitions.

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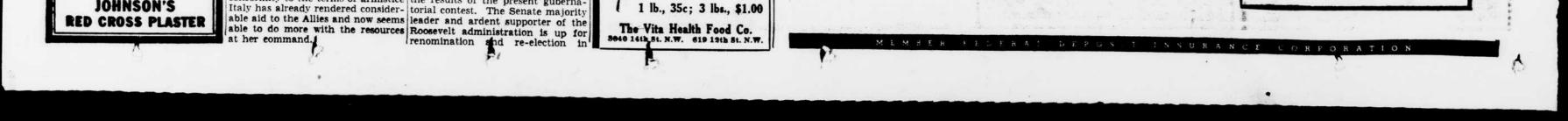
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Solomons Ace Says U. S. Fighters Need More Planes, Guns

American forces have air superiority over the Japanese in the ing officer at th ehospital, said today Solomons, but still need all the 200 canes are needed at once and today by the War Department. planes, guns and ammunition they urged civilians to turn them in to can get to hold the upper hand, the Red Cross. First Lt. Kenneth A. Walsh, marine flyer recently returned from the

Rated second only to Maj. Joe

still tough and have "wised up a bit on tactics" and are now using some American tricks. They still like to Morgenthau Says stunt, but no longer fly alone. "They're flying in groups," the By the Associated Press

reddish-haired lieutenant said. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Al- ministration. "They are like wolves in a pack, giers, Oct. 25.-The destruction following our bombers in packs, hop- wrought by the Germans at Naples ing to catch one separated from the exceeded anything he had expected, formation.

sun is at their backs, but they run 5th Army front. when you catch them on even terms."

Here on Temporary Duty.

the enlisted personnel of the Marine ficult," he said. Corps before winning a second lieu-Solomons. Newton street N.E.

box score of 20 enemy planes de- beaten. stroyed and four more probably shot out of the skies. Maj. Foss still 26 planes to his credit.

the marines landed. The mud is job.

still ample and oozy, the rain plen- Morgenthau pointed out 86 per Duckett & Duckett after graduating tiful, the food as unappetizing as cent of the total American Army from college and law school at Duke ever-if nourishing, and the enemy payroll in this area returns to the bombing still noisy and dangerous. United States in the form of allot-A Jap bomb missed the fox hole in ments, money orders, bond purwhich he was lying one night by chases or purchases at post exchanges. This leaves only 14 per about 200 feet, he said.

Death Close Three Times.

Lt. Walsh had three close brushes cally. The Secretary said that so far as with death. Once he was saved by his wingman, Lt. Bill Johnston of change rate of the French franc Birmingham, Ala., who picked off a and the Italian lira would remain Jap plane whose pilot was drawing unchanged. The franc is pegged at a bead on Lt. Walsh from the rear. 2 cents and the lira at 1 cent. On another occasion, Lt. Walsh was

Sees All High Officials. so thrilled on getting nine Japanese dive bombers he relaxed his vigi-lance and was shot up by another Jap that got on his tail. Again he bought locally in North Africa, but that all such purchases are put on the lease lend books arginst America. and spent about 10 minutes in the that an such purchases are purchases and purchases are purchases and purchases are purchases and purchases are purchases a can supplies given to the French.

Lt. Walsh's biggest day was Au-Mr. Morgenthau has conferred gust 30, when he added four planes with practically all high American 5. It is delivered to you just as it to his score. Another time, while es- and British army leaders, the corting a flight of American bomb- French generals, Henri Giraud and ers to Bougainville, he shot down Charles de Gaulle as well as other Phone ME. 1062 for a case two attacking Zeros before he and members of the French Committee three other marine pilots ran into of National Liberation, and Alexa swarm of 20 Zeros. He bagged ander Bogomolov, Russian delegate Mountain Valley Mineral Water two more before being knocked into to the French Committee the sea himself.

Starvation Reported In Rome Under Nazis

Army Hospital Issues Appeal for 200 Canes By the Associated Press. PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25. Valley Forge General Hospital has a shortage of canes needed by wounded veterans learning to walk again after discarding crutches.

Col. Henry Beeuwkes, command-

Southwest Pacific war zone, said Destruction in Naples

years, coming up from the ranks. He is stationed in Washington. Foss on the list of marine aerial aces, Lt. Walsh said the Japs are Lt. Col. Lawrence W. Linderer, formerly of 1716 Twenty-eighth street S.E., also was promoted from major, as was Lt. Col. William O'B. Hillman, 1005 North Jackson street. Arlington, a construction specialist formerly with the Public Roads Ad-

included: Maj. Otis Rhanor Farley, ry Smith, 517 North Payne street, Secretary of the Treasury Morgen-They are aggressive when they thau said yesterday after a swing formerly of the St. Elizabeth's Hos- Alexandria, Va. have you outnumbered or when through war sectors which took him pital, now a Medical Corps officer they've got a lot of altitude and the sun is at their backs, but they run 5th Army front.

"In Naples Harbor the Germans setts avenue N.W., formerly with "In Naples Harbor the Germans setts avenue N.W., formerry with not only sank vessels, but they the Office of War Information, and Dies of Long Illness chained them to other vessels to former executive assistant to the A veteran of 10 years' service in make the raising of them more dif-the enlisted personnel of the Marine foult." he said. A veteran of 10 years' service in make the raising of them more dif-ficult." he said. Chained them to other vessels to former of Illinois; Maj. James E. Harris, 6414 Meadow Lane, Chevy of the Board of Directors single Ogilvie brother joined the

Regarding the recent recommen- Chase, Md., formerly with the Man- of the Presbyterian Home for the tenant's gold bars in the Air Corps, dation of United States Senators hattan Laundry, who now runs an Aged, died yesterday at her home, Lt. Walsh is here on temporary duty, who visited this theater that Amer- Army laundry in Baltimore: Maj. 228 Ninth street S.E., after a long after spending nine months in the ican soldiers be given home leave Edward B. Beale of Rockville, Md., illness. His wife, the former after a stipulated period of service a lawyer formerly with Semmes, Mrs. Jones, the wife of Daniel J. Beulah M. Barinott, resides at 1222 abroad, Mr. Morgenthau said the Keegin, Beale & Semmes in the In- Jones, retired Navy Yard employe,

soldiers he had met did not want to vestment Building. He is with the was born in Charles County, Md., Shot down twice, Lt. Walsh has a go home until the Germans are Judge Advocate General's Division but had lived in the District for 54 in the Pentagon.

86% of Payroll Returns to U.S. | Promoted from first lieutenant to Turning to financial matters, he captain was Capt. Nicholas Orem. holds the lead in the Solomons with said he felt Army special service of- jr., 4102 Jefferson street, Hyattsville, ficers had done a good job of selling Md., son of the former Prince

Lt. Walsh spent 20 weeks on com- war bonds to soldiers in this theater Georges County superintendent of bat duty in the Southwest Pacific of operations "in some cases," but schools. Capt. Orem is teaching and doesn't think living conditions he planned to send a "topflight military law at the Adjutant have improved on Guadalcanal since man" into the area to take over the General's School at Fort Washington. He practiced here with

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17 D. C. Area Officers

Promoted; 3 Made

Lieutenant Colonels

Promotions of 17 officers from the

Washington area were made public

Lt. Col. Sidney Norman Stor-

braaten, 1431 Somerset place N.W.

of the Signal Corps was promoted

from major. Formerly a telephone

specialist, he has served in the Army

Promoted to Major.

half of it.

1. It is delicious to taste-not carbonated, not laxative. Mr. Morgenthau said that under 2. It provides the body with vital

minerals.

University. Promotions to captain Metropolitan Presbyterian Church firm. Branches were opened in also included Rutherford B. Stevens, and was a member of its Ladies' Washington, Paris and Biarritz. , 2261 Georgia avenue; David P. Guild,

Besides her husband she is sur-Lane, 301 T street N.W.; Rene F. Runck, jr., 127 C street N.E., and vived by an adopted son, Clement partment of the business. Wood Clemons of St. Louis, and Jessica's perfectly-groomed hair three brothers, Benjamin, Charles was one of the best advertisements Ira T. Byram, jr., 6112 Thirteenth Wood Clemons of St. Louis, and

street N.W. Made First Lieutenamt. Promotions from second lieuten- ington.

ant to first lieutenant included James L. Dixon, jr., 1115 Massa-2 p.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral Survivin home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., now helping to train University of Vermont stu- chusetts avenue N.W. The Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor of the dents at Burlington. He attended

St. John's College here and was an undergraduate at Columbia Uni-will officiate. Burial will be in Glenversity, New York, when he enlisted, wood Cemetery. Others promoted to first lieuten-

ant were Franklin W. Kauffman, 8510 Piney Branch road, Silver Jessica Ogilvie Dies; Spring, Md., formerly assistant manager of the Colony Theater, Hair Care Specialist

Georgia avenue N.W., now at Fort Dix, N. J.; Benjamin W. Butler, 729 By the Associated Press Boundary avenue, Silver Spring. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Jessica

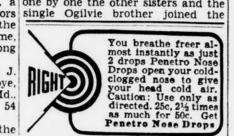
Md., now with the Air Service Com- Ogilvie, president of the Ogilvie Sismand at Ogden, Utah; Henry Clay ters Sales Corp. and founder of a Powell, former manager of the Plaza method of hair and scalp treatment, Hotel, who now runs an Army laun- died Saturday night at the age Promotions from captain to major dry in California, and Charles Hen- of 58.

Born in San Francisco, she became interested in scalp treatment after an attack of anemia had affected her own hair. When specialists failed to aid her, she concocted a remedy of her own.

One of seven sisters, she opened her first shop soon thereafter and

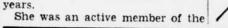
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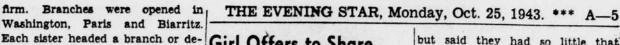






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Girl Offers to Share Penicillin With Boy

and Samuel Wood, all of Wash- for the firm, which started on \$40 By the Associated Press. and now is estimated to be worth 12, suffering from a bone infection,

Surviving are four of the sisters, has offered to share with a fellow Elizabeth, Clara, Mabel and Georpatient her hope for life. gina, and the brother, William.

Penicillin, the new drug, was sent by air from Boston for Genean.

Yesterday she learned Donald Roger, Dublin's Lord Mayor Martin from the same ailment, so she of-O'Sullivan is organizing a campaign fered to share her dwindling supply to provide clothes for the very poor of the vellow-green solution. during the winter.

but said they had so little that. dividing it would help neither child. Results of the drug in Genean's case will not be known for several DENVER, Oct. 25.-Genean Smith, more days, they said.

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15, was in the hospital suffering THE BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGE 39 17th St. (at Eye) NAtional 027 Physicians praised her generosity,

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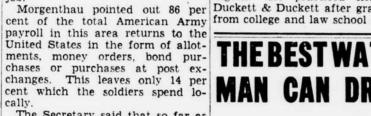
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LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The Italian freedom station "Milano Liberta," in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, declared today that approximately 30 persons were dving daily of starvation in Rome, where the Germans were said to be requisitioning food supplies on a large

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP) .- The Badoglio government's Bari radio said last night a bomb planted by Italian patriots had killed a number of persons in the Nazicontrolled Italian Broadcasting Institute Building in Rome. The announcement was recorded by the United States Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service



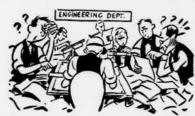
FOR THE BOSS AND THE LITTLE WOMAN:

Have you ever been late for work or dinner because a street car "pulled a plow" or a "conductor-bar" failed and tied up the line? Of course, you can explain the delays to your boss and be excused; but letting the dinner get cold is another matter-the little woman deserves better treatment.



Plow delays are not new to Washington. We have had them since Old Dobbin gave way to the underground electric system. In 1935 we operated 19,000,000 car miles and had 2,400 plow delays, an average of 126 delays per million car miles. For the first nine months of this year we operated over 19,370,000 car miles and totaled only 523 plow delays, an average of 27 delays per million miles. Since the war we have had difficulty in obtaining first quality rubber tape and copper lead cables necessary to good maintenance. With our fingers crossed, application of American ingenuity, plus experience, our good record has continued but there are expectations that plow delays may increase.

Conductor-bar and cable failures are brought about by the larger number of street cars operated and the greater power required for streamlined cars. Back in 1941, our electrical experts studied the problem and tried to forecast our war-time load. They came up with 23 "redesigning" steps. Close to \$80,000 was spent last year and by the end of this year we will have expended another \$300,000 on copper cables, etc., to complete the most important half of the total project. Copper for cables and other electrical equipment has gone to war. Frankly, we don't know when we will get the rest of the needed material.



There will still be delays, still a lot more explaining to the boss and the little woman. In the meantime, our Engineering Department and outside experts are pursuing their studies to remedy the situation. They don't expect perfection but we are out to maintain our record and cut plow delays and conductor-bar failures to a minimum.

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De Marigny Threat To 'Crock' Oakes **Related by Doctor**

By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 25 .- Dr. William Yohaunan Sayad, West Palm Beach, Fla., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, told a Bahamas Supreme Court jury today that Alfred de Marigny once threatened "to crock the head" of Sir Harry Oakes, with whose murder he is charged.

He was the first witness at the opening of the second week of De Marigny's trial on the charge that he hammered his millionaire fatherin-law on the head last July and left him to die on a burning bed. The physician said Nancy, De Marigny's wife, entered Good Samaritan Hospital at West Palm Beach last spring for an operation, and four days later De Marigny came to the hospital for the removal of his tonsils.

Upset after a conversation with Sir Harry, De Marigny moved from the room and canceled his plans for the operation, Dr. Sayad continued.

"I will crock Sir Harry's head," he quoted the defendant.

Remark "Made in Anger." "I admonished him," Dr. Sayad continued. "I told him he shouldn't make such remarks about his father in-law.'

Dr. Sayad testified that the remark "was made in anger."

Godfrey Higgs on cross-examination. "Sir Harry told him to get out of the room next to Nancy's at the hospital or he would kick him out."

Dr. Sayad said that Nancy, Sir Harry's eldest daughter, was upset by the clash between her family and her husband, and said she did not want to see them.

"Are you absolutely positive that

the accused said he would crock Sir Harry's head?" Mr. Higgs asked ... "Yes," replied the witness.

Shakes Hands With Witness, Marigny was taken from his dock to his playing yesterday. for a brief visit to the police station. The two men met at the door and De Marigny patted the physician on the back. They shook hands. There was a preliminary attorney's audience gave him on his entrance. clash over Dr. Sayad's testimony.



WOMEN INVADE NATIONAL SYMPHONY-Helen Marie Lundgren, trumpet player, is shown rehearsing with the National Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall today as it began preparations for its first concert of the winter season in Constitution Hall November 3. The new trumpet player is one of 16 woman musicians with the orchestra this season. Last year there were seven, and during the summer series nine.

Horowitz Wins Acclaim "What had Sir Harry told De Marigny?" asked Defense Counsel For Changing Style

> By ALICE EVERSMAN. | The Chopin Sonata is a favorite The virtuosity of Vladimir Horo- of Horowits' and, although he has witz has been so much a subject played it often, it was delivered of general admiration for many yesterday with new meaning. Depth years that it would seem an im- of thought companioned emotional By the Associated Press. possibility to add to his already-intensity and poetic sensitiveness PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 25.—When tingent have gone on to their homes,

Visits. De Marigney insisted, the physi-cian said, that members of the Oakes family be kept from Nancy's room. Dr. Saved said he another phase of his artistic Dr. Saved sa family be kept from Nancy's room. development, one that softens and all the skill of a master of the mi-He brought with him 85 shipmates, large dance hall, a meeting room bombers of the United States 10th Club, will be at the Powell Elemendeepens the brilliancy of his former attainments. This is a phenomenon sheer drama, its intellectual grasp the training company of 110 men The sailors, who stay met with all too rarely in the lead- and the vision of how to project would drop in to see him before his night, brought their sea bags with Burma Friday while B-25 Mitchells ing artists of the day, for they are it, Horowitz' playing was unsur- furlough was up this week.

content mostly with the style that passed. has brought them fame. That The Sonata followed the three Capt. Duggan, Member Horowitz is not content was clearly contrasting ones by Scarlatti, in As Dr. Sayad left the stand, De discernible by the new color he gave which the artist displayed a rare Of Parliament, Dies

discernible by the new color he gave to his playing yesterday. The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise also as he acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting which the capacity The pianist exhibited more poise the acknowledged the tumul-tuous greeting the pianist exhibited the pian Nor was he bothered by the "unrest" Mr. Higgs informed Chief Justice that seems to prevan at the first Sir Oscar Bedford Daly that he had objected to Attorney General Eric Hallinan's suggestion that the testi-artist waited patiently, and a disbijected to Attorney General Enternation artist waited patiently, and a dis-Hallinan's suggestion that the testi-mony of the physican be waived at the preliminary hearing before a meral March" of the Chopin Sonata. Opus 32 and the singing E hat neral March" of the Chopin Sonata. Opus 32 and the singing E hat major, the less distinguished C min-or and the brilliant G minor of Opus 23. Horowitz' command of negistrate. Yet, said Mr. Higgs, the witness an epidemic of coughing ran through the house, destroying the of detail and of the subtleties of detail and of the subtleties of Yet, said Mr. Higgs, the writes of was not called. Mr. Hallinan explained the only reason was that Dr. Sayad was a rery busy professional man. British procedure demands that the maniet from reaching a goal



Dorothy Zigler (above), National Symphony Orchestra member, is the only woman to play the trombone in any major symphony group. Previously, the few women in the orchestra were confined to the harp and string sections. This season, however, the orchestra has a liberal representation of feminine artists in the woodwind and brass sections, and the assistant concert master is a woman, Marguerite Kuehne. Dr. Hans Kindler is director of the orchestra. -Star Staff Photos.

Seaman, on Furlough, Takes **85 Shipmates Home With Him**

ier husband, and said she did not rant to see them. She told her nurse to admit no visitors, but Dr. Savad said he visitors, but Dr. Sayad said he "would not deny the family their he amazed his listeners by the re-inter opening and closing measures of the first leave from naval train-ing school, his family was reas-

gamut of the artist's musical plia-member of Parliament, died here was dissolved in 1930. Capt. Dug-was said to have leveled storage man. announced today. bility was called further into play today. He was the son of Dowager gan had been a member of Parlia- buildings at Alon, north of Monywa.

Launchings Delayed Neighborhood Center Two Exchange Liners Reach Firth of Forth By Work Stoppage in Parties and Dances **Baltimore Shipyard** To Mark Halloween

stoppage of crane operators at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard will delay the launching of at least three District Recreation Department. Liberty ships, according to J. M. Dances, moving picture parties, Willis, vice president and general traditional games and community

manager of the yard. One of the ships, to be named for parades are among the events. The Theodore Roosevelt, was scheduled gaiety is scheduled to reach its peak to be launched Wednesday, Navy Saturday afternoon and evening, Day and the birthday of the former with some celebrations planned for President, Mr. Willis added. He did Friday and one for next Monday. Costume parties will be staged ot name the other two vessels.

For five days the crane operators Saturday afternoon at all recreanave refused to lift extra weights tion centers in regions A through without extra pay, in what the F. Centers in regions H through company, a Bethlehem Steel sub- K will have costume affairs Frisidiary, has claimed was a juris- day afternoon, with the exception dictional strike. Most of the crane- of Monroe Playground, where a men are members of an AFL union. parade and costume party are sched-CIO affiliate, the Industrial Union uled to begin next Monday at 1 p.m. Marine and Shipbuilding Work- In Georgetown, a street parade rs of America, is the collective from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday will be

bargaining agent for the yard. the highlight of the celebration. Representatives of the AFL union Judging of costumes will take place -the International Union of Op- at 7 p.m. at Gordon Junior High erating Engineers-have denied the School, followed by movies, and existence of a strike, saying that later by a dance at the Georgetowr the crane operators were sent home Boys' Club. The Georgetown Boys on their refusal to violate the com- Club, Georgetown Girls' Club pany's own safety rule concerning Georgetown Childrens' House, Salva weight-lifting. tion Army, Glover Park Citizens'

Mr. Willis reported 22 of the 32 Association, Burleith Citizens' Assoower cranes on shipways in opera- ciation, Georgetown Business Men' tion today and said that about 50 Association and the Lions' Club are new men had been put to work on co-operating with the District Recyard lifting devices. Bridge, steam reation Department in the staging and portable cranes, as well as tower of. the community's Halloween obcranes at the outfitting dock, were servance.

A community picnic supper and eported working at capacity. He paid tribute to the "magnificent camp fire sing, followed by a street done by the men who have parade, will highlight the celebrataken over tower crane operation. tion Saturday at the Palisades Rec-No accidents attributable to tower reation Center. The Key Parentcrane operation have occurred on Teacher Association, American Lethe ways since the work stoppage gion Post, No. 40, and the Legion began, he said. Regular operators Women's Auxiliary, No. 40, are cowho have returned to work were as- operating in planning the program. sisting less experienced men and A street parade also is planned helping train new workers, the vice for the Howard Playground, to begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Fourth and W

streets N.W. Dances will be held Friday night at Stuart Junior High School, Jefferson Junior High, Buchanan Recreation Center, Langley Junior High. Saturday night dances, in addition to those at the Palisades Recreation

Air Force delivered a smashing as-The sailors, who stayed for the sault on the Prome railway yards in Tait Recreation Center. tary School, Coolidge High School,

Arlington War Bond Drive Monywa and Mandalay, Lt. Gen. \$44,780 Over Quota

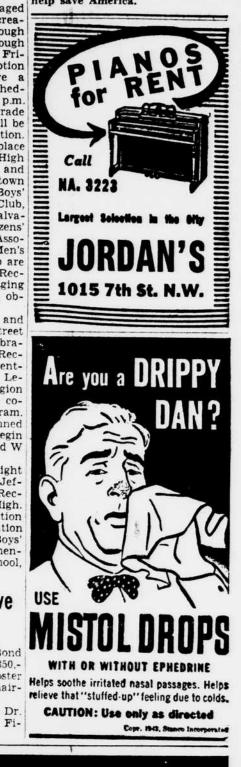
Mr. Higgs informed Chief Justice Mr. Higgs informed Chief Justice Mr. Higgs informed Chief Justice Mr. He was the first of the rather melancholy G ma-Final figures were reported by Dr. Irailway siding.



holm, carrying British prisoners of war home from Germany under an exchange agreement, lay safely in Programs in neighborhood recrea-BALTIMORE, Oct. 25. - Work tion centers will take the place of a uneventful trip from Goteborg,

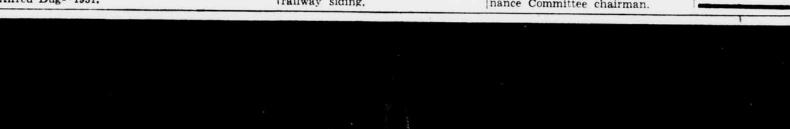
> A third exchange ship, the Atlantis, on which 13 or 14 returning Americans are traveling, was expected to arrive at another British port later in the day.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help save America.



them and bunked in the dance hall, were smashing at targets near gan of Buenos Aires, whose fortune Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters was estimated at £4,500,000 (more announced today.

nance Committee chairman



Brother.

Talks With Her Mother.

"We readily admit the accused wrote it," Mr. Higgs declared, and Mr. O'Malley was excused. Nancy had a long telephone con-

at the airport to meet her, but Lady Prokofieff. Oakes left by a side door without knowing that her daughter was in the waiting room

Next to the witness stand went a detective, a veteran of more than 500 murder investigations.

change in it unless they force me to, fly. Capt. E. W. Melchen was one of and I don't think they can," Senathe two Miami detectives summoned tor Connally declared. Unofficial to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor. polls showed he probably would not Royal Governor of the Bahamas, have to make any major alterations, when Sir Harry was found July 8 and that the measure would pass. with a shattered skull in a smouldering bed.

Capt. Melchen and his colleague, says was left by the accused.

CIO Unit to Negotiate Contract With Martin

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Members resolution was not specific. of a seven-man United Automobile today to negotiate a working agreement with Glenn L. Martin aircraft Friday, plant officials later this week. The committee, headed by James

Montroy, aircraft inspector, was meeting yesterday. Union officials have said the com-

of aircraft, and T. J. Sterilng, UAW tion after the war ends. regional director.

Deaths Reported

Helena Tarney, 92 years, 6000 New Hamp- might be well to discuss now the

Ada Davis. 71 years. 36 Reservoir road. Anna Williams, 70 years. Mount Rainier, aggressor and joining in stripping Matilda W. Jones, 70 years, 228 9th st.

Clarence Leitch. 65 years. St. Elizabeth's Agnes K. Osteen. 29 years. 1711 33rd pl.

the prosecution lay its cards on the blanist from reaching a goal which he evidently had set for him-giving the defense an opportunity to lightful numbers by Prokofieff. The prepare a case in advance of the This goal must have been the versitility in thought of the Russian

creation of a beautiful and ex- composer is inexhaustible, always De Marigny returned to the court- pressive tone color for the complete tinged with brightness and origiroom in a few minutes, and Frank exposition of the program of his nality. The six short "Visions Fugi-O'Malley, New York handwriting ex- choice. The thundering resonance tives" are gems in the piquancy of pert, was called to the stand. Mr. and the sparkling, crisp quality idea and charm of form. The gen-Higgs said he was called to testify that formerly marked his dynamic uineness of their inspiration and that a certain letter was signed "Big and bravura passages were seldom the naturalness of their expression called upon yesterday, but their are instances of the fresh and vital

place was taken by a finely spun nature of Prokofieff's genius. The tone full of sentiment and delicacy "Toccata" offered Horowitz the first in the construction of phrases. His complete opportunity for the outprogram gave him many opportuni- pouring of his powerful ringing tone ties and consisted of the F major, and a dazzling exhibition of finger A major and G major sonatas by dexterity. Its taxing demands and rersation yesterday with her mother, Scarlatti, Schumann's "Flower Piece, vigorous sweep are of the substance The widow arrived from the Flat Minor, Op. 35," six preludes by delights and the audience reacted Op. 19," the Chopin "Sonata in B in which the virtuosity of Horowitz United States Saturday to testify Rachmaninoff, "Six Visions Fugi- with immense applause to the peragainst her son-in-law. Nancy was tives" and "Toccata, Op. 11" by formance. Encores followed as a matter of course.

> Postwar (Continued From First Page.)

Special Agency Sought. Nevertheless, a group of a dozen "unity of these three powers which Capt. James O. Barker, unearthed evidence on which De Marigny was arrested—including the all-import-ent fingermeint on the all-important fingerprint on the bed screen in and Hatch of New Mexico, Demo- ing for solid peace should unite." Sir Harry's room, which the crown crats, insisted that the resolution At the same time, however, the designate the United Nations as the publication renewed its objections agency to initiate an international to the Polish government in exile in

organization with military power to London, indicating that reports that suppress aggression. the Russians had agreed to resume Senator Connally contended his diplomaitc relations with this govresolution was broad enough to cover ernment were unfounded. this demand. The bloc planned a

Military Mission Installed. lengthy fight, however, on the

ground that the language of the Meanwhile, a new United States military mission, led by Maj. Gen. "I don't think the debate can be John R. Deane, was installed yes-Workers (CIO) committee prepared finished this week," said Senator terday and assigned to improving Ball, but Majority Leader Barkley American co-operation with the Rusis expected to strive for a vote by sian armed forces and co-ordinating the work of lease-lend and other

American agencies in Moscow, Before debate started, Senator The mission arrived with Secre-

elected at a general membership Taft, Republican, of Ohio, a sup- tary Hull and its constitution was porter of the resolution, told a re- revealed in the announcement that porter he would propose that the Gen. Deane accompanied Ambasmittee would request a meeting with existing machinery of the League of sador Harriman when the latter preplant representatives to be attended Nations and of the World Court be sented his credentials to President by Richard T. Frankensteen, na- utilized to simplify the task of or- Michael I. Kalinin in the Kremlin tional UAW vice president in charge ganizing the nations for collabora- yesterday.

Taft Urges League Act.

The group includes Brig. Gen. Sid-"While I realize that the Con- ney T. Spaulding, for lease-lend; nally resolution does nothing more Brig. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, for than enunciate the general princi- air, and Commodore Clarence E. ples of foreign policy, I think it Olsen, for the Navy.

clara E. Comegys, 90 years, 3126 Q st. n.W. Lillie F. Ker. 89 years, Wyoming Apart-could be carried out," the Ohioan Gen. Royce Dedicates said

Lilie F. Ker. 89 years. Wyoming Apart-ments. Nellie G. Hollingsworth, 83 years. 3228 Hyatt place n.w. Maria del Oso. 80 years. 228-A Bates st. Maria del Oso. 80 years. 228-A Bates st.

n.w. Bertha Kent. 73 years. 3116 W st. s.e. Morris Fetterman. 71 years. 714 7th st. decision of an international tribunal CAIRO, Oct. 25.—Payne Field, one jority vote—in designating 'X' as an through which airplanes and transports carrying the sinews of war to him of his tools of aggression." Road Held Left Open. Far Eastern battlefronts will pass in

While he did not commit himself ever-increasing volume, was dedi-Agnes R. Osteri. 29 years, 111 on the second part of the second part o on Taft's suggestions, Senator Con- cated formally today by Brig. Gen.

tries. Two-hour speeches of this nature often stretch over two days when controversial subjects are introduced and questions and answers Conterence (Continued From First Page.) its conviction that the postwar

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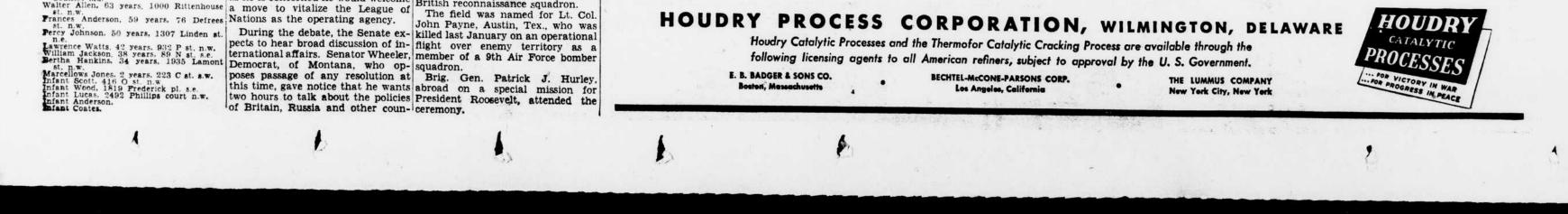
F YOU want to know what catalytically L cracked aviation fuel has meant to America's war effort, we suggest you read "Fightin' Oil", by Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes. In this highly informative and to-the-point volume, he says:

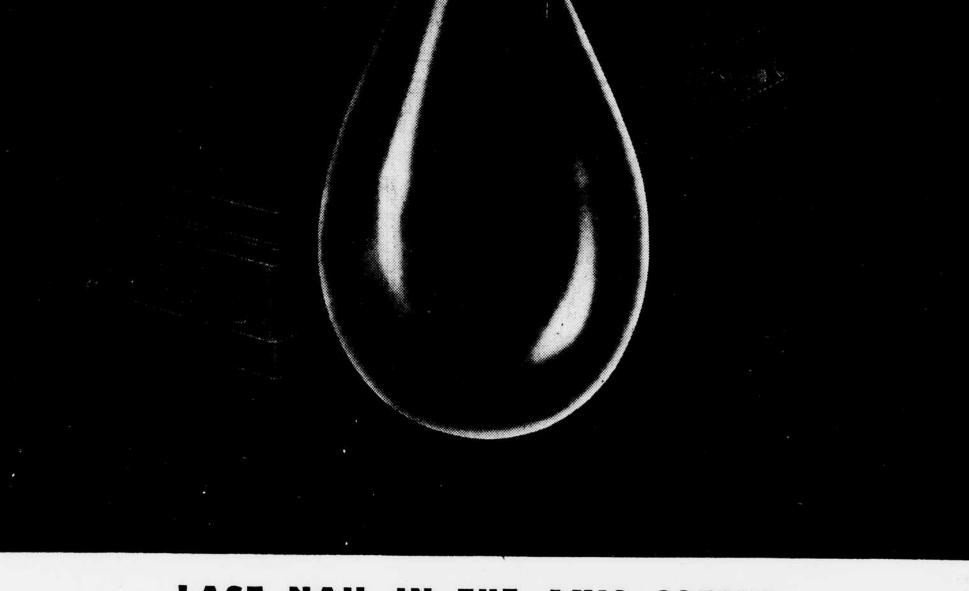
"When I said that even 100-octane gasoline is beginning to be a little old-fashioned, I was probably thinking more particularly of the catalytic cracking plants that are now opening up in many parts of the country with startling regularity. They come close, in my opinion, to being the last nail in the coffin of the Axis. The new superfuel that they produce has quality factors which make it even better than the 100octane of a year ago, and the use of it gives the American-made plane the advantage of greatly superior speed and maneuverability. Fueled with it, one of our bombers can carry a 25 per cent greater bomb load. In other words, on a long-range offensive to the Axis capitals, 1,000 American-made four-engine bombers with an aggregate bomb capacity of 8,000,000 pounds would be able to transport 2,000,000 more pounds of explosives on every visit than if fueled with yesterday's 100-octane gasoline. A two-engine bomber with a 4,000-pound bomb capacity can carry another 1,000 pounds. And that, as someone has observed, 'ain't feathers'."

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from the high ground above. The WITH THE AMERICAN 5th pit was then blown up and the bodies has resigned as pastor of Keller Me-ARMY ADVANCED FORCES IN were buried under the debris. ITALY, Oct. 22 (By Wireless to The British have advised abainst NANA) (Delayed).—British troops the digging up of these bodies by were pushing the German forces friends and families till it can be

back off high ground so rugged done sanitarily. But now and then that mules could not scale it, the people come anyway, quietly, and and food and supplies had to be dig. They cannot help it. carried by hand from the end of (Copyright, 1943, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

the mule range to the forward soldiers. For awhile we watched the Allied artillery sling its shells up Quezon Names Romulo among the topmost enemy nests while our infantry, clinging to the Information Secretary

mountain rocks waited its chance President Manuel Quezon of the Dr. Mumper assumed his pastorate to close in for the kill. Then we headed south again toward the Vol- Philippine exile government here, here October 15, 1937, coming to Washington from Lititz, Pa., where turno River, and on our way home announced today he has created a he was pastor of St. Paul's Luthfound the Germans had left in their cabinet department of information eran Church for six years. His first wake another feat of civilian butch- and public relations. Col. Carlos P. pastorate was at St. John's Luthery, as polished and thorough as Romulo, author who fought on eran Church, Westville, N. J., where their massacre of Caiazzo on Octo- Bataan, was named secretary of in- he also served six years.

ber 15. formation. We came upon Caiazzo when it was fresh and saw first-hand evi-

wasted Italian towns north of

Naples, still haunted the steep walls of the stone quarry into which the Germans threw the bodies of 54 Italian civilian men whom they had executed as part of their program of terror and "reprisal" here.

Original eyewitness reports on Bellona were collected by a British noncommissioned officer. Five priests, or ecclesiastics, and the leading doctor of the town were among those shot and killed by a firing squad in an organized vengeance for the killing of one German soldier and the wounding of another who attempted to abduct two young girls.

Women and Children Slain.

The massacre of Caiazzo specialized in women and small children. The fact that only men were murdered in Bellona seems to indicate that the program of terror in these parts is not stereotyped. It is true that the Bellona atrocity, though discovered later, was carried out six days earlier than that at Caiazzo. standing at a wooden rail overlooking the depths of the quarry when we came to this informal charnel house this afternoon. The local Italian people have been trying from time to time to exhume the bodies of their relatives and the priests from the rubble rock and dirt which the Germans, by means of an explosive charge, used to carpet the floor of the quarry and bury the dead.

"They dug out one man just now," one of the British soldiers told me. "But he was far gone. He broke in two.'

The soldier walked away quickly with us when we left, glad of an excuse to leave. What they said among themselves struck me because I have begun to hear it quite a lot lately from troops on this part of the front

Forced to Believe. "I have to believe it now," one of them said. "I didn't believe it myself before." said one of the others. "I couldn't.

reality. Not a detail is missing here.

its not natural.

adjoining the village church. The men included the church's vicar and Dr. Mumper Resigns of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the chief procurator of the neighboring town of Capua and Bellona's principal doctor. They were led off to a deep, square-cut quarry at the edge of town in groups of 10, shot there and then thrown into the quarry

The Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper

an official of the United Lutheran Church at Philadelphia, effective December 15.

mohs joint call from the Parish and

The best way to root for victory s to dig deep into that pocketbook member of its pocketbook member of its Committee on Chris-ar nurse and huw War savings it an Education for the the pocketbook member of the prove t dence of what was done. The job we found today at Bellona dates back to October 7, but the sad, foul of a new growing familiar in

Association and at present is a mem-ber of the Board of Foreign Mis-sions of the United Lutheran Church, chairman of the Steering For Missing Girl, 16 Committee for Lutheran Student Work here and a member of the

Fairfax County police have launch-Committee on Ministerial Educaed a search for Miss Mae Stanley, 16, tion of the Evangelical Lutheran who has been missing from her home with an uncle, George Gilk, suit. Information concerning her Monday.

morial Lutheran Church to become Ship to Honor Gen. Mitchell appeared from her home once before

BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 25 (AP). The Maritime Commission has se-Dr. Mumper announced at the lected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of close of the morning service yester- Clarke County to sponsor the day that he had received the unani-launching Sunday of the transport Church School board and the Board Gen. William Mitchell, named in A CUP of Publication of the United Luth- memory of her husband, the late eran Church in America to become Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, at the Keareditor of the church's Sunday school ney (N. J.) Shipyard of the Federal and parish educational literature. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

1b. 39c [6] Plate Beef For stew____1b. 39c [6] Reef Point of

[6] Beef Brisket _____1b. 25c

[8] Corned Beef_____mb. 33c



MAKES

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about six months ago and was lo- the Alexandria Hospital, it was said. cated by Alexandri police at a bus terminal after she had been away about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown hair and brown eyes. When lastfrom home two days.

Police said Miss Stanley made her seen she was wearing a brown plaid Synod of Maryland, of which Keller home, Route 1, Alexandria, since and sometimes goes by the name of may be adressed to Box 663, Alex-Mae Gilk. Her uncle is a patient in andria.



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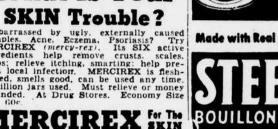
which

Soak brains in cold salted water

into Irying pan in which butter, onions and parsley have been heated. Stir until brains are cooked 10-12 minutes. Add eggs beaten with 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook over moderate fire and stir until set. Season, and serve on toast. Garnish with parsley.

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide POINT FREE MEATS CAN BE PREPARED INTO DELICIOUS INTO DELICIOUS NUTRITIOUS DISHES NUTRITIOUS DISHES Discover How Good PORK FEET can be Pan-Broiled, Boneless PORK FEET 6 pork feet Few sprigs parsley **BROWN STAMPS NOW GOOD** 2 quarts cold Salt water 3 tablespoons large carrot whole mixed 1 medium onion spices C-D-E-F NOT GOOD AFTER SAT., OCT. 30th Bread crumbs 3 stalks celery Bread crumbs 3 stalks celery Cover pork feet with cold water; add carrot, onion, celery, salt and spices; simmer gently about 3½ hours, or until tender enough for bones to slip out. Drain, slip out bones and press into shape with hands. Place between two platters with a weight on top: let cool over-night. Separate: dip in melted butter: roll in fine bread crumbs. Let stand in refrigerator after pat-ting well. Pan-broll on lightly greased skillet to a golden brown, turning frequently. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4. Brown stamps C. D. E. F and G are good this week with C. D. E. and F. expiring Saturday, and G remains valid until a later date. INVEST YOUR STAMPS WISELY-IN ays earlier than that at Caiazzo. Three British enlisted men were Safeway Guaranteed Meats FRESH 1 lь. 19с **PORK FEET** NO POINTS REQUIRED VEAL Grade Grade Grade POINTS 6] Shidr. Chops 1b. 27c 1b. 29c 1b. 24c Considered a Delicacy [12] Cutlets 16. 42с 16. 45с 16. 37с by many-10] Loin Chops 16. 40c 16. 43c 16. 36c BEEF BRAINS 3] Breast Bone in 1b. 20c 1b. 20c 1b. 18c And Scrambled Eggs 1 cup beef 1 teaspoon MORE MEAT VALUES grated onion brains 1 tablespoon 3 eggs butter [6] Smoked Beef Tongues____1b. 39c 2 teaspoons salt

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis streets with fragments of broken stone and masonry.



Entered Italian House. The Germans yielded it up and climbed further into the hills just about a week ago. About a week before that, as the evidence unanimously certifies, three German soldiers entered the house of a respectable family on Via Della Vittoria and asked two girls to come out with them. The girls and the family resisted. The Germans pulled revolvers and started firing. A melee followed in which one armed Italian neighbor shot one of the Germans dead and another threw a grenade which wounded another of the Nazis. This happened on October 6. On

October 7, 54 civilian men—a number possibly arbitrary and possibly based on some population formula-were selected at a little chapel, called the Congrega di Carta,

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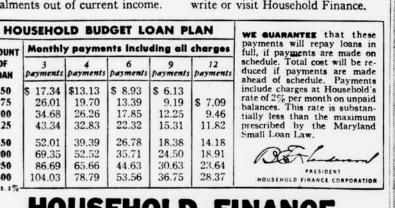
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For those who have never been [7] Ground Beef RED JACKET ----- Ib. 27c there stories of German atrocities in Poland, Russia, Czechoslovakia, lurid, far away and without reality in spite of photographs and docu-[0] Fryers RUICE-FROZEN [0] Fryers FRESH EVISCERATED ---- Ib. 59c mentation. Now we, troops and reporters, are seeing the same thing for ourselves-things so completely the same that the whole pattern A second the second of German terrorism over the world comes alive and convicts itself of



TENDER, YOUNG

SQUARE CUT SHLDR.

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SHOULDER

OF COURSE we all know there's a war on-but in a way the war makes it even more important that we give the chil-dren a chance to observe Hallowe'en in a fitting manner. It seems to me the youngsters definitely feel, even if they aren't aware of it, the tension and excitement of war-time living. And it's a lot wiser to have them celebrate the Witches' Eve right in the home than to let them roam around the streets where there's always a possibility of their getting into trouble on Hallowe'en. Why not suggest the theme of a special party to them, let them work out the details themselves and have their friends in for an exciting (but safe) evening?

For instance, a Pirates' Party! Let the invitations be written in blood-red ink . . decorate with skull and bones . . warn of spooks . . . insist that every guest wear some part of a pirate costume.

. costume details could include: fierce false mustaches ... bandanas tied on the head pirate-style ... cardboard rings in ears ... black patch on eye house decorations may involve: paper skulls . . . skeletons . . . bones . . . red

lights or candles. . . entertainment can be as varied as imagination allows, for example: a darkened "cave of the winds," where a vacuum cleaner moans and each guest shakes hands with a chicken's claw . . . blind-folded guests "kiss the binnacle" three times, twice kissing a tin pan but the third time dipping the face into a bowl of flour . . . "walking the plank" (the plank is held just free of the floor while the young guest, blindfolded, climbs onto it; the plank is rocked while the guest is told to walk forward on it, over deep water; then the guest is made to jump and finds he was still only three inches

over the floor!) the floor!) the "treasure," of course, is exciting Hallowe'en refreshment, and here are some suggestions:



Good food guarante	es c	r God
BEVERLY PEANUT BUTTER		1 lb jar
Peanut Butter Schindler's 1 lb. 2	9c	
Molasses Brer Rabbit 12 08.	4c	
Educator Crax 1 lb. 1		
Busy Baker Grackers 11b.		Rock Cree
Sweet Cider Mott's fur 6	65c	Ginger Ale
Stuffed Olives41/2 or. 2	29c	Sparkling
Softasilk Cake Flourpkg. 2		Pepsi-Cola
Citrus Marmalade Rationed Jar 2		R. C. Cole
Potato Chips Brever		Hire's Roo
Miracle Whip Dressing 16 or 2		TruAde
Dari-Drink Chocolate-Flavored Drink qt.	9c	White Roc
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Sweet Cider Mott's	^{fal.} 65c	Ginger Ale Bock Creek	•3 24 92. 25c	NOB HILL	Ground fresh when you buy. 1b. 24c 2 lbs. 47c
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Potato Chips Brewer		Hire's Root Beer	doz. 50c, *6 12 oz. 25c		
Miracle Whip Dressing			dor. 50c, *6 7 or. 25c		
Dari-Drink Chocolate-Flavore			Water_2 24 oz. 43c	CHERUB	MILK CHERUB
Sour Pickles Majestie		*Plus bottle deposit.		[¹ Brown Pt. Per Con] 3	
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A-8 MONDAY, October 25, 1943

New Labor Crisis

After four relatively quiet months on the industrial front, the country is faced once again with the prospect of large-scale strikes that would cripple activities essential to the prosecution of the war. And once again the disputes are between labor and the Government, with the employers looking on from the sidelines.

The strike threat in the coal industry is in the nature of a repeat performance, the mines having been shut down by a succession of strikes last summer. Money was the issue then, and it is the issue now, no formula having been evolved during the four-month truce which can meet the demands of the miners without breaking through the administration's wage control plan. There is one important difference between the two situations, however. Last summer John L. Lewis and the other officials of the United Mine in it. Workers were openly encouraging the strikes. Now they are endeavoring to persuade the UMW strikers in Alabama to go back to work, and to prevent the balance of their membership from walking out of the pits. Thus, an important question is whether these leaders can, or will, control the rank and file. If the leaders are unwilling or unable to keep the members in line, it is difficult to see how the Government is going to do so without capitulating to their demands, and that is something the Government cannot do without abandoning its present stabilization program. In this situation nothing is to be gained by anticipating trouble. Nevertheless, the developments of the next few weeks

standing now.

in describing what some operators | in mills, factories, mines and transused to do in the stock markets and portation to produce the products what law enforcement officers will used."

always do when they descend upon Benefits of home construction, the a place "for the purpose of making Builder argues, thus would "spread arrests, seizing illicit stores, or the far and wide" through American like." And of course it has been industry. With regard to the social indispensable in the realm of politics aspect of the projected building as a label for "the act of mulcting campaign, it is suggested that: money, especially public money, as "Record-breaking numbers of people by graft, pork-barrel appropriations, are now reaching the ages of 25 to 44; the marriage rate is up, and sol-

We may consider it fairly certain. diers returning from the war will be in fact, that this well-tried word will demanding better housing." Also, escape obsolescence for a long time "population movement, the growth to come, no matter what somebody of new communities created by the may be able to invent to do greater war and the development of superdescriptive justice to the mighty air highways and air transportation. blows of this war. As for any such will create new home building reinvention, incidentally, a word of quirements." advice and special pleading may not The Builder cautions against the be amiss at this point: Whoever tries possible danger that private initiato coin a new verb or noun for our tive and enterprise may be stifled by giant bomber attacks should keep it Government controls or competition as short as possible. "Raid" is like and likewise warns that financing of that. Its expressive compactness is private homes must be feasible of one of its greatest virtues, which is arrangement "in liberal enough why headline-writers resort to it so

New Line in Russia?

implicit in the problem. The fact In capturing Melitopol and in conthat must impress all classes of tinuing to exploit key breakthroughs people is that the population of the across the Dneiper as far north as United States is increasing and de-Gomel, the seemingly tireless Red cent shelter is wanted by a growing Army appears to be driving the Nazis number of families. If providing to a point where they must either needed homes can help to prevent a suffer a vast entrapment or be forced postwar depression, so much the into a pell-mell retreat to a new line better. hundreds of miles to the west.

Along the Dneiper southward to the Black Sea, Hitler is said to have committed armies numbering between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 men, the current tripartite conferences in with hundreds of thousands of these in the Crimea alone. With the fall of Melitopol, the latter are immediately endangered, because Perekop appreciably to the general atmos--their last remaining land exit phere of good will among the key from the Crimean Peninsula-lies United Nations. only some 100 miles from the ad-

Speaking directly to the American vancing Red Army, and the terrain people, Ambassador Gromyko has is such that the Nazis can do little quoted an old proverb to the effect to fight a good delaying action. In that "real friends make themselves short, the indications are that they known in misfortune," and he has may have to abandon this position made a point of thanking us for in a hurry or risk being bottled up having demonstrated this truth by helping the Soviet Union not only in

Similarly, to the north, especially the days of its extremity, but now as in the great bend of the Dneiper well, when the mighty and heroic where the Russians are surging Red Army is engaged in a vast ofsouthward toward Krivoi Rog deep fensive whose victorious sweep seems behind the enemy, the choice facing irresistible. Hitler seems to be one between entrapment and retreat, if indeed he the terrifying implications of Nazi still has time to choose. In fact, aggression gave to Russia, Britain from Smolensk all the way down the and the United States, along with Dneiper, past Gomel, past Kiev, past the other United Nations, a great Dnepropetrovsk, his line has every end that they could share in comsymptom of a thing falling apart, so mon-the joint desire and objective that taken together with the growto smash the forces of pillage and ing threat to the Crimea, the whole picture suggests that he will not be standing very long where he is

In anticipation of such a situation as this, military authorities some time ago predicted that if Hitler

Senate Debate As British See It

(Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the Manchester Guardian of October 6.)

The United States Senate meets today to hear reports from five Senators who have been touring the Allied battlefronts. Also today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meets to discuss whether it shall put forward a resolution on postwar policy. A week ago the committee's feeling was to ignore the challenge of the House of Representatives when it passed the Fulbright resolution. It was ready for delay, partly because of its traditional pride in being the arbiter of foreign policy and its resentment at prodding from below, partly

because, so they said, its leaders were afraid that an open debate might not help matters on the eve of the threepower meetings in Moscow. But pressure of public opinion led the Senate leaders to change their minds. What sort of a resolution will come out of the on their heads for all the world like Senate committee it is not safe to their human counterparts. They were prophesy, but even one so vaguely wellpositively 'pie-eyed' but fortunately this intentioned as the Fulbright resolution condition does not last very long. would be something. It would give that touch of earnestness about the future fly back into the tree, there they were, policy of the United States which has stuffing more berries, probably remembeen so lacking in all inter-Allied disbering the old adage about 'the hair cussions. One American writer cyniof the dog.' etc. cally said the other day that the British might legitimately complain that the uncertainty about the Senate was as find that all birds like these berries. bad as the uncertainty about the Kremin fact prefer them to all other food lin. We may be left guessing in both We saw robins, vellowbreasted chats, cases, but an American declaration in mockingbirds, cardinals, catbirds, brown favor of postwar "participation" will

not hinder and may help towards the understanding with Russia that most Americans, no less than we, see to be the only basis of postwar peace. Of one thing we can be certain: The vast majority of American opinion is "participationist" in the sense that it would accept some American liability in the peace-making. The extent of that liability and the form of the "appropriate international machinery" remain entirely open. On them the debate is only just beginning.

The five Senators have come back with some decided impressions the discussion of which should be a useful background to the foreign policy debate. The Senators have seen that postwar policy is not something to be argued academically but something that needs shaping now. That they have come back with highly exaggerated notions of the way in which British interests are pushing in front of American is not the real point. What matters is that they see that the United States is tied up with many things outside her borders and that she must begin to realize that her interests and her policy are related. When they begin to wonder what will be the future of the air bases the United

States is establishing through the world in the territory of others, when they begin to go into the details of lend-lease and its two-way traffic and study the enslavement running amuck in the mechanism of Anglo-American co-operation, their outlook at least is likely to world. And since we have learned be broadened. Similarly, when Admiral the value of mutual friendship and Vickery, the vice chairman of the Marico-operation in achieving this end, time Commission, tells how he since we have worked so well to-"shocked" a British audience with his gether in the war, it would be a blunt words about the United States

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"ELLICOTT STREET. "Dear Sir:

"Your column in The Star is always of absorbing interest to me, especially when you-and others-write about birds. In the past five years we have planted everything our garden would was last year. "This year she had learned the ropes, hold in the way of bird food, and have been amply repaid for our trouble and expense, especially in the planting of

the Hercules club. Birds flock from blocks around to eat the berries which when very ripe are quite inebriating. "One of the funniest sights I ever saw was a group of mockingbirds that

were too drunk to fly up after a tumble regularly to my window box for them. "They come in the early dawn when from the tree. Two of them were it is still dark, and at night just before worse off than the others. They would it is too dark to see, and many times take a very wobbly start on the ground, between. but when they tried to fly, would land

> shy wives who stayed home and tended the children, but in the spring of 1942 he took to wife a 'widder lady' who had been around and knew all the answers. She came right up to the back door with him demanding her full share of raisins and no favors shown to him.

"He, the bully, had to stand back and wait until she had finished, then if anything was left, he was welcome to it They would both fly down to the porch

her wings, fan them up and down, and hiss at the male, plainly telling him to 'mind his manners' and remember thrashers, chickadees, all sparrows, and

Carolina doves eating the berries. The "He would draw back to the edge of largest tree is about 20 feet tall and has no widespread branches, so the various kinds of birds would sit quite

> very dark in color, but this present one is quite light. Both of them are very light, and are the largest mockers I

> > "Sincerely, A. W. F."

stick, is scientifically known as Aralia

a height of 25 feet.

The fruits are berry-like. Among birds said to come to them are the bobwhite, the white-throated sparrow, pine grosbeak, olive-backed thrush, ruffled grouse, blue jay, bluebird, wood

woodpecker. We are glad to include our correspondent's list of visitors. It may be realized that this is a

good specimen shrub to have in any yard where songbirds are wanted. This shrubbery tree, spiny though it is, is a lure for many of our finest birds.

November, just in time to take care

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

offending dog! I hear they have done

just that in some cases. I have owned

many dogs-one registered thorough-

bred-but as they were well cared for,

they never made trouble for me or

I hear that the meat rationing order

has made it impossible for some to get

food for their dogs, and so they take

collars and tags off and let them run

wild. Thus dogs, facing starvation, de-

velop wolfish instincts and attack chil-

dren and adults. It seems that not a

few of them are pronounced "rabid"

Dr. Dulles of the medical department

of the University of Pennsylvania, who

has studied this subject for many years.

says that the Negri bodies found in the

brains of dogs pronounced rabid, have

been found in the brains of sheep and

I believe that a genuine case of rabies

must be very rare as men of wide ex-

perience with dogs say they never have

It is a very serious thing to have

uncared-for animals attacking children

and adults upon the streets, and some-

thing must be done to see that the

dogs are properly cared for or disposed

Dogs are not the only creatures that

are having a hard time these days to

get the food they want. Dorothy

Thompson's article on the subject was

H. B. BRADFORD.

very illuminating on this point.

a view to condensation.

To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin. This paper puts at your disposal the service of an extensive organization in Washington to answer questions. This bureau cannot attempt to diagnose disease. A doctor should be called in all such cases. You have only to address The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Haskin's Answers

and inclose stamp for return postage. Q. Will a Christmas package be forwarded to a soldier if he is sent oversead before it reaches him?-N. C. D.

A. The War Department says that Christmas package sent to a soldier in the United States will be forwarded if he is sent overseas.

Q. What is the yearly interest on a War Savings bond?-C. U.

A. The average annual interest is 34 per cent a year.

Q. What do termites eat?-P. N. E. A. Termites are able to live on a diet of dead wood. This is made possible by the existence in the alimentary canal of minute one-celled parasites which digest cellulose.

Q. Do more people wear eyeglassed than formerly?-T. S. R.

A. For the decade 1931-1940, opticiand reported an increase of 50 per cent in the number of glasses ordered. Some of these were, of course, replacement orders.

Q. Were Thomas Gainsborough and Sir Joshua Reynolds ever reconciled T. A. I.

A. Shortly before his death, Gainsborough sent for his rival to make peace with him. Just before his caller left. Gainsborough said, "We are all going to heaven, and Van Dyck is of the company." He died a few days afterward.

Q. What famous author was at one time a spy?-E. L. H.

A. Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." He was clandestinely in the service of the Tory leader Robert Harley, Earl of Oxford, from 1704 to 1714.

Q. What is the greatest speed attained in the descent of a fully loaded passenger elevator in the Empire State Building, New York?-H. H. A. It is 1,000 feet per minute.

Q. What is the lightest wood and what is it used for?-E. J.

A. The Commodity Yearbook 1943 says that balsa is the lightest commercial wood in the world. War needs are

Reds.

principally for life-saving equipment, ships' bilge fillers and floats. Civilian uses run into the hundreds, including sporting goods, refrigeration, musical instruments, etc.

Q. What is meant by White Russians? -D. E. B.

A. The term is used in two senses. It refers to an ethnic group in Western Russia, living chiefly in the vicinity of Poland and Lithuania. The name apparently originated in the costume of the people, which consisted largely of white garments. In the last war White Russians was the name given to those

who went into exile in 1917 in contrast

to the Bolsheviks, who were called

amicably on the gutter right over the tree, waiting their turn. "I regret to say that my pet mocker was the worst old souse of the lot. He is the one of which I wrote to you once before as being a 'rough neck' and no gentleman, and he was really 'plastered.' "A pair of chickadees has lived in and

"Just as soon as they were able to

around a single tree at one time. We

around our garden all summer. I thought they migrated North in summer. Is this true? There was a small flock of them with us all winter, but left when warm weather came in the spring, this one pair remaining. They appear regularly to my window box for their sunflower seeds.

"Incidentally I found the nest of the pair of yellow-breasted chats that practically lived in my garden. This nest was deep in a tangle of vines and thorns growing over a brush pile on the edge of a ravine just back of our house. It was impossible to get close to the nest, or even to see it, but I watched the parent birds going in and out with food.

"I remember writing you some months ago that I had never seen a cardinal bathe in a bird bath or pool, but had seen them take 'shower baths' in the spray from a hose, and 'sponge baths' by darting in and out among wet leaves of bushes, thus wiping off the dust that way.

of most of the migrating birds. There "This summer being so hot and dry,

father of all cardinals, but took to himself a giddy young thing who did not 'know how to boil water,' so to speakanyhow, she could not build a nest. She made three attempts in as many places in the garden, but all fell down. That

and raised three lusty broods, bringing them into the garden as soon as they left the nest, which was not in the garden. She evidently blamed us for her first failures, and did not trust our shrubs and vines. This family is very fond of sunflower seed and comes

"My pet mocker has always had quiet,

"We counted 12 mockingbirds in and

when I called, but the female would raise

'ladies first.'

the porch and meekly wait until his lady was served. Moreover, she did not go South, last winter, as his other wives had done. She stayed right with him and kept a wary eye out for trespassers when spring came around, that time

when 'a young man's fancy lightly turns,' etc. "We saw her in some really disgraceful brawls, and in the alley at that All of the male's former wives were

ever saw.

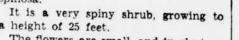
The Hercules club, or devil's walking

spinosa.

The flowers are small, and in clusters,

thrush, catbird, and the red-bellied

The fruiting season is from August to



will deserve careful scrutiny and thoughtful consideration.

Money also is at the bottom of the railroad dispute, with the administration's stabilization officials trying to stand their ground against pay increases which would break down the Little Steel formula and thereby open the way to widespread demands for higher wages. The facts of this picture are confused. There has been much juggling of factfinding boards, and the President apparently, has held out hopes of higher pay to union officials which are not in line with the views of his subordinates, James F. Byrnes and Fred M. Vinson, who are directly responsible for holding the stabilization line.

In the railroad case, as in that of the miners, however, the fundamental issue is whether a powerful union by a strike, or threat of a strike, can force the Government to grant it preferred treatment. If a major strike should develop in any one of the important railroad unions the effect on the war effort would be disastrous, and for this reason it may be doubted that any serious strike actually will be called. But the possibility is there, and this threat also calls for the closest public attention.

These labor-Government conflicts in the mines and on the railroads have been brewing for a long time. And the nature of their final settlement will establish a pattern which, for better or worse, is going to affect us all.

The Word 'Raid'

Our Eighth Air Force in Britain, a correspondent reports, is far from satisfied with the present terminology of air warfare and feels that somebody ought to create a new vocabulary for operations in this field, more or less as Napoleon did for land armies. Our flyers, it seems, are particularly irked by the inadequacies of the word "raid."

And as far as that goes, the Eighth Air Force has a pretty strong case, because the word just does not have the roar, rumble and thunder that characterize pulverization attacks on places like Hamburg and Schweinfurt. Nor does it convey to the headline-reading mind a reasonably accurate sense of the magnitude of such missions or of the precise planning, the hard work and the great personal valor that are involved in them. In short, as our airmen see it, it simply is not powerful enough for the wartime job it has been called upon to do.

Yet "raid" has been a rather serviceable and versatile word up to now. The unabridged Webster's shows us that we have been employing it to excellent effect ever since it came into common use in this country during the Civil War, after Scott had revived it from the Scottish. In military affairs, it has been a good economical way of saying "a hostile or | cant fact is that for every hour of | British later took Bari and put an

could not hold the Dneiper and the Crimean Peninsula, he and his generals would probably be obliged to make a full-scale withdrawal along the entire length of the eastern front, falling back even from the Leningrad sector. And in the notdistant future, assuming that an entrapment catastrophe of the first magnitude does not engulf the Nazis in the meantime, we may see this prediction fulfilled, with the new line running from Riga down to Odessa, bulwarked in the north by the Dvina

River, in the center by the Pripet marshes and in the south by the Bug. A glance at the map will show how vast a retreat the establishment of this line would entail. It will

show, too, how it would represent an open admission by Hitler to the German people and the world that his adventure in the east had at last come to a futile end, despite the rivers of blood and the mountains of wealth expended on it. The effect of this upon the steadily declining morale of the Reich can only be conjectured, but its importance as one of the war's great psychological imponderables looms very large and real. In this sense the full implications of what is happening in Russia cannot be measured in military

Homes and Prosperity

terms alone.

The building of homes as a basis of postwar prosperity is discussed in | for themselves and others? the October number of the American Builder, Chicago, in terms which ought to appeal to a great many readers. "By producing a required

minimum of a million homes a year," the magazine says, "private home building enterprise will take a place among the top job-creating, wealthcreating industries of the country. Statistics show that this goal is easily possible."

Approximately 715,000 dwellings, it is estimated, were constructed in 1941. The average unit cost was \$3.980. It is assumed that the postwar market will start at about the same average figure, so that a million homes would create a \$4.000.000.000 market." Since the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics finds that 52.9 per cent of the construction cost of the average dwelling goes for materials and equipment, about \$2,116,000,000 would be spent for supplies and fix-

tures. The Builder continues: "These Bureau of Labor Statistics figures also show that every dollar spent on home building creates approximately one hour of work. On the basis of a \$4.000.000.000 home market, this would mean 4,000,000,000 man-hours of work annually. Figuring a full year's work of 40 hours a week, 50 weeks a year (2,000 hours), this would indicate employment for 2.not volts. for their war effort. It 000,000 men a year. Another signifiwas almost in sadness that the

sorry thing if after the final victory is won and all our enemies put down, we break ranks and march along separate roads again.

fashion, with low down payments

and interest rates." But these

potential perils are not absolutely

Not Impossible

Coupled with reports of a high

degree of cordiality prevailing at

Moscow, Mr. Andrei Gromyko's first

radio address as Russian Ambas-

sador to the United States has added

As Mr. Gromyko has suggested,

There is a note of marked sincerity in this passage from Mr. Gromyko's address: "I hope that my words-friendship and co-operation -will be understood not as a mere diplomatic gesture and expression of diplomatic courtesy. I consider that friendship and co-operation between our countries and peoples are the expression of their basic inter-

ests." And few Americans will be disposed to disagree with him on this score, for it is a fact that as the two greatest continental powers in the world. Russia and the United States. have more things in common than they have at variance, despite the

ideological gulf separating their political systems. Russia, in fact, from the standpoint of self-exploitation and selfdevelopment, is strikingly similar to our own country, say, fifty or seventy-five years ago. It is so big and so potentially rich within itself, moreover, that it ought in the future to feel no more inclined to imperialistic aggression than America. It appears certain, in any case,

that the world will benefit if Russia and the United States continue to be mutually friendly and co-operative after the war. Must real friends make themselves known only in misfortune? Is it not possible that when hardship passes and a good day comes, they can still go on serving each other, making life better

To answer "no" to this would seem to be talking senselessly.

A Juicy Tale Years ago in New York a certain notorious henchman of the Tweed graft ring was sarcastically dubbed "Honest John" because he once resisted the temptation to steal a redhot stove from the city hall. Yet, had he taken it, he could hardly have been more nervy than British engineers at Brindisi, who picked up another commodity too hot to be handled with bare hands.

Before pulling out of the port of Brindisi, the Germans had wrecked all power plants, rendering the docks useless to the British. Weeks, it seemed, might have to elapse before electrical equipment could be brought in and the vital juice manufactured. Then engineers got a brilliant idea. Unobtrusively they slithered about the countryside, making deft connections here and there, and in jig time the docks were humming and the lights went on all over the heel. Meanwhile. seventy miles farther up the boot. at Bari, the supermen were busily operating their own power plant. blissfully unaware of the fact that they were committing the military crime of giving power to the enemy and that they were generating jolts, as a maritime nation we need not take his further misleading comments on our shipbuilding seriously. We would only ask that he goes on to accept the corol-

lary of a vast American merchant fleet -a sane economic policy which will fill those ships with imports as well as with exports. All these things are necessary parts of the rapid education of the United States in her world responsibilities.

We in this country must be ready. however, to accept the part of Aunt Sally while the debate goes on. There is hardly a single point in it that does not involve us, and we must not expect that the common form of political discussion will be dropped because we are fighting partners. Stock perorations are not so easily come by as that. And since politics have now a slant towards the 1944 elections it is inevitable that the mud slung at the administration must also bespatter us. The incredible fuss over the rumors about Generals Marshall and MacArthur was a foretaste of the kind of episode we have to expect. The "Patterson-McCormick Axis," as the rabid isolationist papers are called, built up the scare that Gen. Marshall was to be "demoted" or, alternatively, "kicked upstairs" and that Gen. Mac-Arthur was to be pushed aside. Two reasons were given-one that they disagreed with the British, the other that the President wished to remove a possible opponent in 1944 and to select a new military running mate for himself. It was a scandalous campaign. Yet when the President protested that it was "bordering on the subversive" he was accused of trying to gag the press and showing himself a "despot." The blame was on him for not telling the press everything even before there was anything to tell! But though the 'raucous voices" in the American press, as Mr. H. G. Wells called them, are incorrigible, it is to be noted that they are now being treated with far less tolerance by their contemporaries. The

freedom of the press carries obligations of decency and moral honesty. The political rancours may mislead in another way. The testimony of observers, like that in Mr. Crowther's article we publish today, is that the ordinary American is not talking about politics and about the candidates next year, but about getting on with and winning the war and making a lasting peace. This is worth remembering when Senators are free with their tongues. We can only hope that Americans will continue to keep the war above politics as November, 1944, grows nearer.

Who Won It?

From the Abilene Reflector-Chronicle "Who won the battle of the Marne?" This question came from a French parliamentary committee, looking into the conduct of the war. It was addressed to Marshal Joffe, commanding general in this battle which turned the tide of World War I. Its aim was to cast a slur on Joffre's work, and that to suggest that, come what might, credit ought not to be given to the man at the top.

Joffre's reply was decisive. "I do not know," he said, "who won the battle of the Marne; but I do know who, if it had been lost, would be said to have lost it."

This answer should be borne in mind when citizens are rasped by Government's shortcomings. Governmental heads are properly blamed when things go wrong; when campaigns are success-

my family of cardinals even the youngsters took frequent baths in our 'wishing | used more in home gardens. The inwell' which is a bird bath.

"The old bird looks like the grand- | amusing to all concerned.

Letters to the Editor

others.

after examination.

seen a case.

occur in 29 other diseases.

of in a humane manner.

Alleged Forgiving

Fable About Uncle Sam And One Certain Hillbilly. To the Editor of The Star:

Uncle Sam, who in late years has become a confirmed isolationist and pacifist in regard to providing himself with an adequate foreign policy, very clearly resembles the hillbilly, the roof of whose cabin leaked water, when it rained, worse than a sieve. For when it rains the hillbilly observes that it is impossible then to put on an adequate roof, but swears that when it quits raining nothing will prevent him from putting a water-tight roof on his home. Yet, when it stops raining and the sun shines again, the soaked hillbilly avers that, so far as he can see now, there is no need for a roof on his cabin other than

the one that was on during the storm. Just so it has been with Uncle Sam. When the storms and dangers of a world war beat upon the life of this Nation, then the people, through their representatives at Washington, declare that when the war is over they certainly will provide the country with an adequate foreign policy. But when the dangers of the world war pass away. war weary-not nearly so war weary as his neighbors, the other nations of the world-Uncle Sam looks to the east and the west, to the north and the south, and sees the sun of peace shining in everywhere.

Then Uncle Sam looks puzzled, scratches his head, and asserts in his usual nasal drawl that he cannot see any need for a foreign policy differing from the one that he already has.

"By gum," Uncle Sam avers, "I'll let things ride. It will take a lot of work, fitting my house with the roof of an adequate foreign policy. I'm goin' fishin' and huntin'

WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. California, Mo.

Wonders About Errors In Rationing Policies. To the Editor of The Star:

After reading Dorothy Thompson in The Star for October 20, I have decided that it it not unpatriotic to complain

about low point values. I live alone, hence have only one

book, and live so far from restaurants that I knew nothing of what they have to offer until I read her column. Meanwhile, I can get so little with my stamps that it does not give me the necessary strength for my work, and when late in the day I see the butcher's cases full of meat that he cannot sell because people haven't points enough to buy it I wonder what's the matter. CLARA MITCHELL

Says "Something Must Be Done" In Behalf of Uncared for Dogs. To the Editor of The Star:

In my many years living in and near Washington, I never heard of such a time as they are having with dogs. The recent case of Mrs. Kirby near the Shoreham Hotel suggests that there must be some cause why so many dogs are going on the rampage in these days.

Many dogs recently have been shot started to confer forgiveness upon the in the nearby counties of Maryland. It

can be little doubt that this odd shrut belongs to the list which should be toxicating effect of the berries on the birds is evidently only enough to be

Q. In reference to the figures recently given for total train accidente please explain just what they included -W. H.

A. These figures included not only fatalities resulting from actual train accidents, but also those resulting from train service, grade crossing accidenta etc. Deaths resulting directly from train accidents numbered 458 in 1942 and 197 for the first half of 1943.

Q. Which volcano has the largest crater?-C. C. F.

A. Haleakala, on the island of Maul. Hawaii, has the largest of all extinct craters. It measures 20 miles around and is 2.720 feet deep.

Q. What per cent of butter produced has been sent abroad under lease-lend? -K. F. B.

A. For eight months of this year the amount of butter sent to our Allies under lease-lend has been 1.3 per cent of the total amount produced in this country. This went to Russia, and practically all was for the use of convalescent soldiers in hospitals.

Q. What is the exact geographical position of the dome of the United States Capitol?-T D

A. The location is 38 degrees 53 minuates 23 seconds north latitude, 77 degrees 0 minutes 33 seconds longitude west of Greenwich.

Q. What proportion of the native population of India speaks English?-P.P.

A. Approximately 11/2 per cent of the total native population speak English.

Q. What appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States by President Hoover was not confirmed?-A. W. O.

A. President Hoover's nomination of John F. Parker, circuit judge, to become a justice of the Supreme Court was defeated.

Q. Is the Camp Bird gold mine in Colorado still producing?-F. W.

A. Although the mine closed in June. 1916, it was reopened some years later on lease and produced ore through 1942. The ore was very rich, and the mine has been called the "world's richest gold mine," a statement which might be questioned.

Hymn After Harvest—1943

- Take our hearts' harvest, Lordgratitude-worship-
- As from these trees we took frutt warm with sun!
- Find our hearts' harvest, Lord, fair and abundant;
- Our hearts brave as trees are when winter's begun.

Take our hearts, harvest, O, Bountful Husbandman.

- As from these vines we took grapes, blue and white! Find our hearts' harvest full-worthy
- the Vine, Lord; Our hearts' living branches and
- sound in Your Sight. Take our hearts' harvest. Lord_
- gratitude-worship-
- As from these fields we took all that they bore.
- Find our hearts' harvest, Lord, good and abundant_

Our hearts, like these fields, eager

Of Italians Resented. To the Editor of The Star: There is at least one important item that has not been included in the unconditional surrender terms to Italy which may have been expediently and

shamefully omitted, and that is the punishment of the Italian perpetrators of crimes committed upon the populations of Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

According to the United Nations proclamation and promises by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to the mutilated nations, these Italian soldiers with their officers, from highest to the lowest, including the generals, occupational commanders and commis-

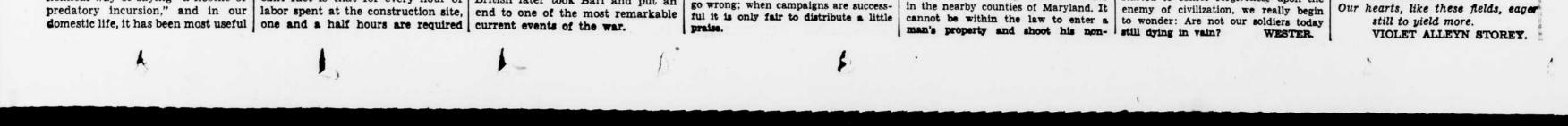
ought to be apprehended and tried. safety as the British and Americans can give them. All the pledges of punish-

sioners, all guilty of brutal behavior, The Italian forces in the Balkans are now freed en masse and allowed to go home with as much protection and

ment have been thrown overboard and

Since the great democracies have

forgotten.



StrikesCalled Inevitable in Wartime

By DAVID LAWRENCE. It isn't often that the action of one large labor organization dis-

proves the argument of another. For many months the AFL and the CIO have been telling the country that the Smith-Connally Act is a bad law because it pro-C. vides machinery for the taking of a strike vote. The argument runs that the mere existence of the means of voting on a

strike encourages the threat David Lawrence. of a strike and that this is inconsistent with the wartime pledge of the unions that they will not strike.

But now the big railroad brotherhoods, veterans in trade unionism. and long known as possessing the ablest leaders in the labor field are about to take a vote. This machinery is provided by the National Mediation Act which Congress passed many years ago and which applies only to the railroads and their employes. The existence of the strike vote machinery never has been questioned by either side and the use of it by the railroad workers in wartime has not been brought about by the presence of the voting plan in the law. It is merely the orderly method of determining the wishes of the employes and presenting them to the employers.

Ballot-Stuffing Recalled in Order.

To argue that Congress must repeal the Smith-Connally law in order to get rid of the most constructive step that has been taken for many years-namely, to require strike votes under a specified method of voting rather than to allow for ballot-stuffing and other Irregularities such as were disclosed in the notorious episode at the Allis-Chalmers plant a couple years ago-is to seek to remove from the workers themselves the protection of the strike vote under distinterested auspices.

Why are these strike votes taken? For one thing the desires of the workers are often said to be at variance with the views of the political-minded leaders. More often leaders use the strike vote as a weapon in negotiations and discussions. There is nothing deplorable about a strike vote-its the final decision to strike in wartime that causes dismay.

Strikes in wartime have come in for considerable condemnation, but few people seem willing to pry into the causes of strikes and find out why men, in the face of patriotic appeal, leel sufficiently aggrieved to vote for the calling of a strike. For a time it was believed that the mere appeal of the President or of some Government agency was enough to forestall a strike. But the union leaders know that some subordinate official of the President either prepares these appeals or makes the decisions which reject the workers' pleas for economic aid.

On The Record—

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Mr. John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, says that Henry Wallace in his speech at Dallas, "rattled drv

bones of ancient prejudice" in his attack on the r ate-fixing practices of railroads and other means of transportation, and on cartel and m onopoly practices in general.

Mr. Pelley Dorothy Thompson. did not answer Mr. Wallace's charges, but rather waived them aside loftily. Mr. Pelley trotted out the old answer when he said that American freight rates are the lowest in the world. I should certainly hope they would be! No other politically unified, free trade area, all parts of which are accessible to each other by rail. has anything approximating the industrial production and internal trade of the United States. If, therefore, American freight rates were not immensely lower than freight rates anywhere else, could only be due to monstrous graft and speed.

Mr. Wallace presented some specific figures regarding the transportation costs to specific products in comparison with all other costs. He said, for instance, that manufacturers of milk bottles at Santa Anna, Texas, "have to absorb freight equal to onethird of their net profit margin in order to sell in the St. Louis market in competition with pro-

ducers in Elmira, N. Y. The point that Mr. Wallace made, and which is true, was that freight rates grossly favor producers in certain areas over producers in others, and the result is to prevent the widespread distribution of wealth. energy, and population throughout the reaches of the Union. Mr. Wallace attributed this to cartel practices amongst the various transportation interests.

Cites Patent Experience.

That such practices exist, not only in transportation, but throughout industry as a whole, cannot be answered by calling them "discredited statements." Every knowledgeable person knows that literally innumerable inventions are kept off the market for years, because their introduction would upset other commodities for which a market has already been established. Every knowledgeable person knows that patents are purchased for no other reason than to keep others from having them

and thus rendering an "established" product obsolete. Synthetic rubber interests w dream is, it seems, "dry bones the oil process are beginning to of ancient prejudice." clamor for a postwar tariff on You are fighting upstream, Mr. natural rubber. But they are Wallace. Fighting against the moving heaven and earth to prenew, glossy prejudices of both vent competition between varthe right and the left. Fighting ious rubber processes and their against the open and the subtle own. So far no one has proimperialisms. But fight on anyduced a synthetic rubber that how. has elasticity equal to that of natural, and apparently no one is going to be allowed to do

unless he works hand in glove with the interests that have an effective monopoly on processes. The synthetic rubber we have is of superior heat resistance to natural, but the best use that

can be made with it is still in combination with natural. As for competition to create a thoroughly satisfactory all 'round product, at a cheap price-well, try and enter this field of "private enterprise."

The "dry bones of ancient prejudice" that Henry Wallace is rattling, are, I greatly fear, dry bones. For Henry Wallace is bucking the course of developments, not only here, but throughout the world. Mr. Wallace is fighting for the old American way, for the grass roots American radicalism, and for the only thing that morally justifies the capitalist system-its power to provide equality of opportunity in creative enterprise. Mr. Wallace thinks it the business of government to prevent people from hogging more than they can earn by the sweat of their brows, the ingenuity of their brains, and fair and equal competition of their products. That, my friends, is the American private enterprise system, that we hear so much about all the time, and that fewer and fewer Americans in positions of power either believe in or prac-

Praises Wallace's Fight.

tice.

The real ideal of American big business-what they call private enterprise-is a closely organizer, integrated, controlled and strictly regimented economic system, geared to keep the wheels turning with the least possible friction and risk, with the elimination of the "inefficient"-meaning the ones who won't play in, in a humble role. That's the direction we are going in; that is the direction the whole world is going in, and that is the direction toward socialism, as sure as I sit at this typewriter—unless it's the direction toward economic fascism.

In setting his face against this trend, Mr. Wallace is entering the lists for what President Conant of Harvard recently called out for in the Atlantic Monthly-a return of some old-fashioned American radicals. Mr. Wallace advocates what most folks want -from the migratory worker in Mr. Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," to the last doughboy fighting for the "American way" on the beaches and in the jungles of the globe-namely, the chance for independence, freedom and equality-equality for Alabama and Georgia and Texas, equality for alcohol and eil, and equality for the small manufacturer and the big one. But I doubt whether Mr. Wal-

lace will win. The American

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The Great Game of Politics—

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By FRANK R. KENT. The situation in which Vice President Wallace finds himself today, while painful to him and and distressing to his friends,

may serve a good purpose. It might, for example, save other mable men from a similar unpleasant experience. Also, it might lessen slightly the strain which the vast volume of unnecessary oratory

Frank R. Kent. and inaccurate writing on public affairs imposes upon the mass American understanding.

The present low political state of Mr. Wallace is clearly a case of a conspicuous man who has overtalked, overwritten and been overpraised-by the wrong people. Indeed, the change in Mr. Wallace's political prospects is striking. Less than two years ago he was not only regarded by many as Mr. Roosevelt's choice to, succed him as President, but hailed as a gifted liberal leader, a second Abraham Lincoln, a statesman with a vision, a great global thinker. Extolled to the skies by the radical press, millions of copies of his speeches were spread all over the world by

Task Impossible.

the OWI.

It was, of course, impossible to live up to these extravagant econiums. If Mr. Wallace had been as good as they said he was, he could not have done it. As it was, his later utterances served merely to stress the absurdities of his earlier ones.

Instead of staying up on the level to which his boosters had lifted him, he slipped. And the slipping was greatly accelerated by his unseemly row with Mr. Jesse Jones, the outcome of which was the abolition of Mr. Wallace's BEW and loss of his position on the WPB. After that he was just another vice president who had made a mistake.

Somewhat wildly, Mr. Wallace has tried to recover lost ground by exuding a steady stream of more or less cloudy ideas clothed in more or less confusing words. Last week, for example, there came from him, almost simultaneously, a 5.000-word speech. in which, with an amazing disregard of the facts, he savagely assailed the heavily burdened railroads of the country, and a

This Changing World—

limited one in which only a small

number of planes and ground

But there are strong indications

that the Japs are working hard to

repair whatever holes there may

have been in their defenses in the

Philippines and the Netherlands

Indies. The defenses of the air-

dromes in those areas are said to

have been greatly improved and

more fighter units are being taken

in there to offset any possible

Russian front, the official com-

muniques speak for themselves.

Seek Straight Line.

Qualified observers who admit

they know only what is reported

in official Russian and German

communiques believe that the

Russians have as their principal

objective the maintenance of a

straight line extending from west

of Leningrad to east of Odessa so

long as weather conditions permit

For this reason they believe the

Russians will attempt to conquer

the city of Kherson before winter

sets in. Operations in the Lenin-

grad sector are expected to start

Some doubt is being expressed

over the prospects of trapping

a large German force in the

Crimea. From reports considered

fairly reliable the Nazis started

Peninsula about four weeks ago.

Their forces have proceeded by

from the Sevastopol area by sea.

Some doubt also is expressed as

to the possibility of the Red

armies in the Dnieper Bend re-

peating their Stalingrad achieve-

that the enemy's lines of commu-

nication are good and that so far

the Nazis have been successful in

disengaging themselves from an

enveloping movement of the

As in the past neither Ameri-

can nor British observers are

attached to the operational head-

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surprise.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Reports direct from all the war fronts indicate that the situation of the Allies is as satisfactory as can be expected.

In Italy the 5th and 8th Armies are progressing cautiously. The advance of Gen. Clark's forces has been some-

Constantine Brown. place recent losses.

The Germans also have been busy with reinforcing their legions in Italy, having increased their overall strength from 18 divisions to between 23 and 25 in the past three weeks. However, none of the fresh forces were sent to the southern front, where the Nazis have only 10 divisions, seven engaged in actual combat and three in reserve

If we can believe the reports received from usually reliable sources, more Nazi troops are on the way. At least three of the new diversions have been identified as coming from the Russian front. Damage done by the Allies to the road and bridges of the Brenner Pass must have been repaired since traffic across that route is reported to be heavy again.

No Definite Timetable.

The Allied commanders in Italy are aware that the generals opposing them are not amateurs. Hence, they will proceed cautiously so as not to give the Germans an opening. There seems to be no definite "timetable" for reaching the Campagna Plains north of Rome. We expect to arrive there whenever the resistance of the enemy can be broken. In the South Pacific Gen. Mac-Arthur is doing the best he can with the limited air and ground forces at his disposal. He still is operating on a shoestring and is in great need of more aviation if he is to move quickly toward more important objectives.

The Japanese counterattack in the Finschhafen area is not regarded as an important indication of a revival of the Japanese offensive spirit. The operation is a

British and Nazi Prisoners Air Cadet Sets Record For Low Level 'Flving' To Be Exchanged in Spain By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Warrant BARCELONA, Oct. 25.-In antici- Officer Stephen I. Bass, training pation of an exchange of British and with Army flying cadets here, has answer. "All right, soldier, but re-German war prisoners in this port set a new record for low flying.

tomorrow, four German Foreign one of those plane-like devices that I won't tell you the recruit's name Office representatives have joined keeps an "altitude" record without because he is a friend of mine. In Nazi Ambassador Hans Heinrich ever leaving the ground.

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McLemore Already Gripes Like Old Hand

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tion,

By PVT. HENRY McLEMORE. CAMP BLANDING, Fla .-- Public notes of a buck private nature: The long, lanky, colored boy looking down at his size 13-D GI bro-

gans and saying, "Lawd help me! Anybody who'd shine these here things for a dime would paint a steamboat for 15 Ten minutes before Saturday morning inspecthe cor-



Pvt. McLemore make a final going-over of the ground in front of our barracks. "Pick up anything you see that isn't dirt," he said. "Pine needles, the littlest scraps of paper, just everything you lay your eyes on." We got down on our hands and knees and started searching. After about 5 minutes, the boy next to me rose up to stretch his aching back and said. -! I wouldn't look this hard for money."

the evacuation of the Crimean Said another dogface, on putting on his GI shoes for the first time. "My old man was in the last war land and are now being taken and he told me how these shoes would look. He said they'd look If the reports are anywhere near just like I had kicked two cows accurate, there are hardly more in the side and sawed off the than 100,000 German troops in horns."

In the corner of a soldier's dog tag there is stamped a letter showing his religious faith. If he is a Protestant, there is a P, if Catholic a C, and an H if he is of the Hebrew faith.

Wanted a Lot of Jumps.

One boy in our company saw the P in the corner of his dog tag and immediately assumed that he had been assigned to the paratroopers. He threw out his chest an extra inch or two and asked an officer if it were true that he got extra pay for each jump he made. On being told yes, he said, "Okay, captain. Tell them to get me up early and let me start jumping. I need the dough. I figure I can make 10 or 15 jumps a day."

Then there is the true story about the recruit who, while walking home from the PX with a pint of ice cream in his hand, saluted an officer while holding the ice cream in the saluting hand. The officer stopped the soldier and wanted to know what kind of ice cream he was carrying. "Vanilla, sir," was the member this-never salute with Bass was flying a Link trainer, chocolate ice cream in your hand."

fact, he lives in my house an When he looked over his record it. married to my wife. showed he'd been flying 400 feet

could put him over again. It will what slowed be recalled that in 1940 there was for the time determined opposition to Mr. being to per-Wallace in the convention which mit the artook the full White House weight rival of reinforcements A number of Democratic and to releaders who acquiesced then will not do so again. For one thing some of them want a job themselves; for another, in the event of the fourth-term ticket being elected, the chances of the Vice President becoming President

will be greater; for another, Mr. Wallace has become more than a little threadbare as an expounder and an exhorter. It is all a little sad because Mr. Wallace is a sincere man. Aside from his own rather warped outlook, most of his troubles come from the overpraise of his not very smart

lace as a presidential possibility.

Most politicians are now ex-

tremely doubtful that he will be

renominated as Vice President.

Even if Mr. Roosevelt should

want him again it is not sure he

to overcome.

friends. And this is a thought upon which Mr. Sumner Welles might profitably ponder. Like Mr. Wallace, Mr. Welles clashed with a cabinet offier, who insisted upon a showdown, and was sustained by the President. Also like Mr. Wallace, Mr. Welles has been-and is being-absurdly eulogized by ardent admirers. It has been repeatedly said that his was the "best mind" in the State Department, which is not so. It is said that his retirement is an irrevocable loss to the country,

which is not so either. And it is said that he is a noble, patriotic and unselfish statesman. Actually, he is no more noble, patriotic or unselfish than many others in the service, and the effort to

make it appear that in character and intelligence he is pre-eminent is not justified by the facts. Speech Overpraised.

Recently he made a speech on the proper international organization for the postwar period which was hailed by his chorus of boosters as an inspired utterance. Examination of the speech, however, fails to reveal any idea or proposal not contained either in the very sound book of Mr. Walter Lippman or in that of the Messrs. Hoover and Gibson. Now. it has been announced that Mr. Welles will make some 20 more speeches. It is also said that he is about to contract for a series of newspaper articles and a weekly column.

Perhaps, Mr. Welles can do all this speaking and writing without becoming a public bore. But, it might be prudent for him to study the case of Mr. Wallace.

Workers Dissatisfied

There can be no doubt that work- Industrial Union Council ers today in many fields have more to be dissatisfied about than nor-mally. Wage increases have not Will Meet December 6 been uniform. Pay rises in some B3 the Associated Press. industries have risen beyond others. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Officials District Attorney William C. Cross-And on top of it all the Govern- of the Maryland and District of Co-

the cost of living.

ployers could not get together on chosen. B wage scale.

The Government's reason for holding down rises in wages and salaries, however, is to ward off inflation. This danger is admittedly great and the pain of future inflation would be far worse than the pain of being denied a few cents an hour now in wage increases. The broad principle is conceded by everybody, but the application of the antithus far a strong means of holding down wage increases, but it has the President has promised to review the whole situation, perhaps with an idea of promulgating a revision or a new formula.

The problem will not end with the armistice. The need for a scientific formula that all workers and employers will understand is obvious. The greater need, however, is for uniformity so that equality of sacrifice can materialize. The administration has a tough job on its hands and until an equitable formula and a persuasive way to secure its acceptance, strikes will be threatened and strikes will occur.



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Police Hold Suspect In Slaying of Girl, 14 By the Associated Press

DARTMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 25 .-

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cuts wages by taxes and with the treasurer, in a joint statement said topsy report revealed the girl had Seed Co. warehouse. The loss was other it stops the normal adjust- the delegates would discuss what died from a gunshot wound. A \$1,000,000. ment of wages upward, especially they termed "the pernicious sales at a time when the employers seem tax" and "efforts to wreck the entire quite willing to grant the desired Office of Price Administration • • Increases. The increases themselves by prohibiting subsidies on food." The officials said the convention are deductible expenses for tax pur- also would consider the presidential poses by the employer, so it is rarely eletcion of next year and discuss nowadays that the workers and em- "the type of national officials" to be

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5.000-word magazine article, in which he undertook to solve all the problems of the "small businessman."

Mr. Crossley said.

More speeches and more articles are scheduled from him, but the futility of the performance is conceded by all save a few of his star-gazing friends. No one now visualizes Mr. Wal-

And without disparaging his ability, it might be well for him to digest two hard facts-first, that he is not nearly as great a man as he is being portraved by his friends; second, that the mark of an able statesman is to talk and write only when he has something real to say.

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upstairs room of the Wilcox home. By the Associated Press. Superficial examination of the PALESTINE, Tex., Oct. 25.-A Publicist to Speak wound in the girl's abdomen before head-on collision of two Missouri Everett R. Smith, director of the the autopsy led to the erroneous Pacific freight trains 10 miles west Research for the McFadden Publi-

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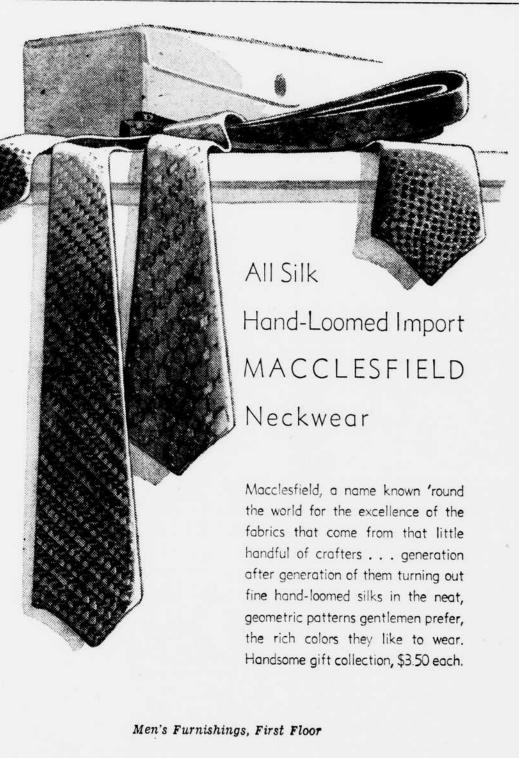
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With 7,000,000 men to take care of, I don't suppose the Army has the time to worry personally about each individual soldier, but I wonder if it could be true coincidence that all the short soldiers are assigned to upper bunks and all the tall ones to lower bunks? This means that the short ones, to make clearly and easily. Aurex has sensitivity their beds, have to hop around on tives from a Tarzan picture, while the long ones have to drape themfree booklet. Home or office test- selves on the floor after the manner of pythons after a six-course meal AUREX WASHINGTON COMPANY to tighten their sheets and blankets. I have yet, to meet a tall soldier with a lower bunk, and vice versa,

A Dash of Paprika.

Being a soldier now. I would like to ask those who contribute books to our libraries to break down once in a while and give away a book that a normal person would like to read. Just because we are dogfaces doesn't mean that we like to while away our leisure hours reading such gems as "Little Women." "Tramping Through the Andes With Mule and Family," "Famous North Dakota Civil Trials," "The History of the Steam Engine" and "The Art of Raffia Basket Weaving."

You have so little time to read the newspapers in the Army that I heard a private say that the chief reason he wanted to get a threeday pass was so that he could ask the civilians how the war was coming along.

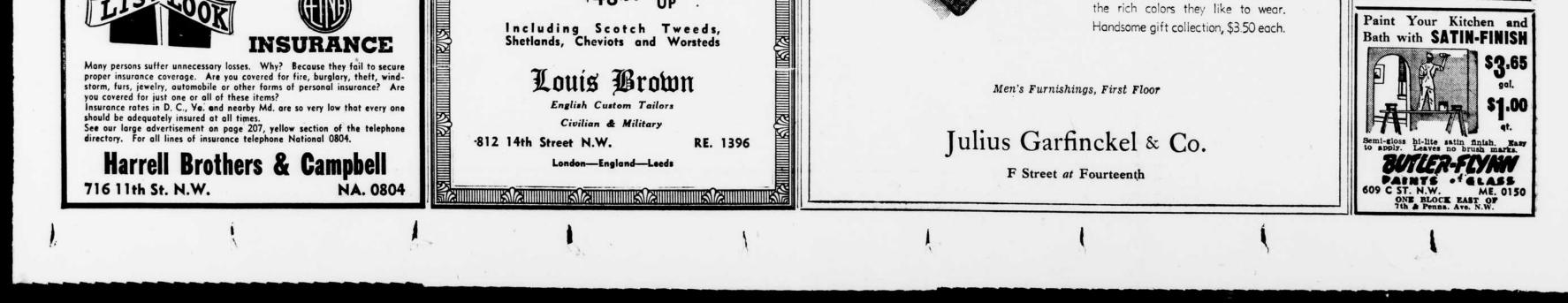
Overheard in the shower bath as some raw-boned serial number scrubbed at his clothes: "Boy, what a wife I am going to make for some gal when this war is over."

Note to Buddy de Sylva: I didn't come out because I came here. Thanks just the same.

The biggest bargain in the world is the GI haircut. It costs the private 35 cents. In civilian life he would pay nearly twice as much to get one-tenth as much hair cut off. I just had a GI haircut and the barber who did the job must be a direct descendant of one of the Indians who participated in the Custer massacre. It was all he could do to refrain from giving a war whoop, putting down his scissors and clipper and giving me a scalping with a hatchet. At that, he did the next thing to it. At the moment, my head resembles peeled hard-boiled egg with just a dash of paprika on it.

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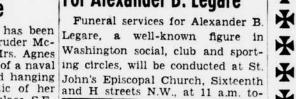
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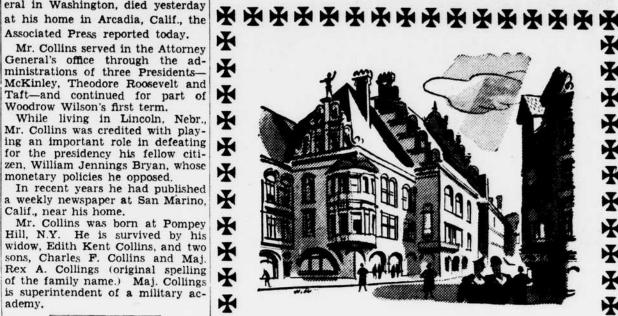
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Hill Cemetery. 27 SEEGELKEN. FREDERICK E. On Sun-day. October 24, 1943, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital. FREDERICK E. SEEGELKEN of 1031 New Jersey ave. n.w. beloved husband of Johanna See-relken (nee Hartis). After 9 am. Octo-ber 26, friends may call at Soldiers' Home Hospital. Services at Soldiers' Home Chapel Wed-nesday, October 27, at 10:300 am. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Sol-diers' Home National Cemetery. 26 SPANGLER. MINNA FUMERT On Sun

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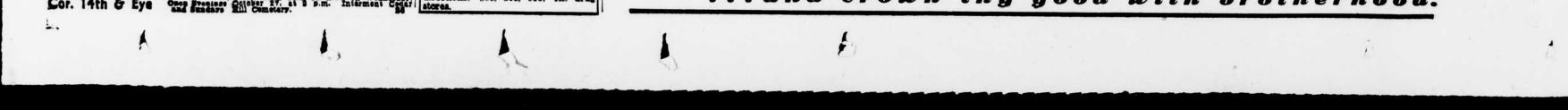
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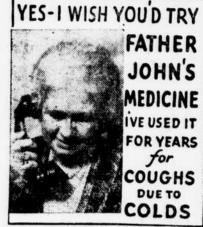
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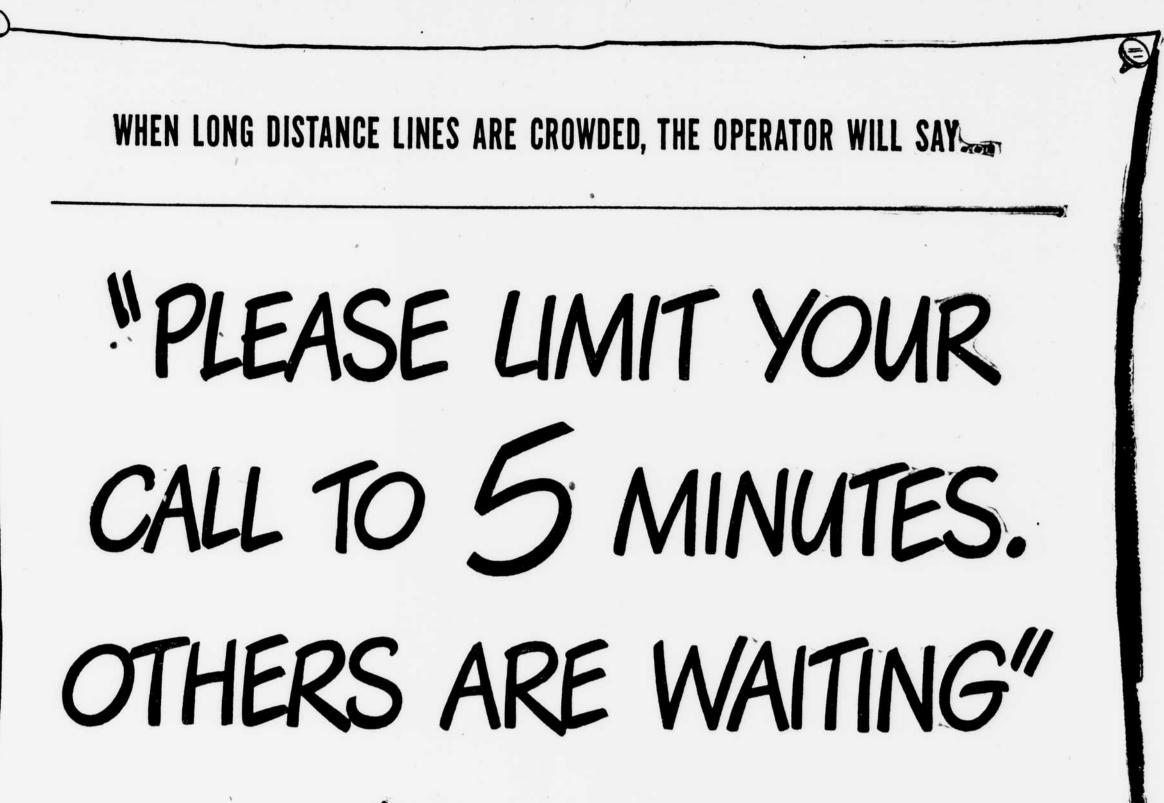
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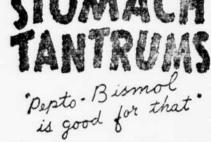
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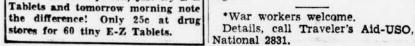


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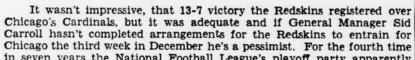
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Champs Need Ground Win, Lose or Draw Attack, Narrow Win By BURTON HAWKINS. **Over Cards Shows** Redskins Good Enough to Win Even When Bad



in seven years the National Football League's playoff party apparently realize today they'll need more than will concern the Redskins and Bears. Already much interest has seeped from the pro league race, with the Eastern branch of the battling narrowed to New York and Washington

and Western wrangling reduced to Chicago's Bears and Green Bay. Merely ond straight, year. decorating the pro pastime, much in the manner that a black eye would decorate a debutante, are such as the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh combine, Brooklyn, Detroit and the Chicago Cardinals.

After reaching the heights against Green Bay last week the Redskins figured to have a letdown. But even 🔹 when that letdown resembled a 1931 by the second-place New York business chart, the incompetent Giants.

Cardinals couldn't muster the spark | Washington and New York won't Cardinals been a little luckier and to spank 'em.

Baugh's Strategy Odd

The Redskins were inviting disas- struggling with the Green Bay leading status. nursing a scant six-point lead late Lions. in the game, Sammy Baugh negpunt from the Cards' 40.

ville, but if the idea is to win foot- ers' ecstacy to get out of hand. ball games, the Redskins were guilty Chicago compiled a comfortable of faulty mental maneuvering de- 26-0 lead and when the Dodgers betectable to a quarterback of a 100- gan to nurse ideas by whittling that advantage to 26-14 the Bears merely pound sandlot team.

It wasn't a legitimate gamble marched 82 yards for another touchdown. The Bears weren't as frightwhen Baugh attempted a pass to Wilbur Moore in that situation and cate when the pass failed the Cardinals cate.

were presented an outright gift of Detroit Interest High 20 yards and probably more. Standing at midfield, Baugh probably could have angled a punt out of over the Philpitts and moved into touch of gloom to followers of the

Baugh passing at that point. It displies the sizable score, the Giants utes of play 7 of 14 pass at- to 16. was no occasion to be flirting with displayed no ground attack, show-tempts to bat .500, but Sammy College of the Pacific, Southwest the chance of presenting the Car- ing a net of 17 yards rushing. dinals a minimum of 20 yards, but the Redskins may be bringing a to take a 27-6 decision over the rushing against six for the renew sort of strategy to the game.

Giants' Outlook Dark

it. Frankie Sinkwich's presence in Cards. Still, the Redskins won playing the Lions' line-up has intrigued Dethat type of football, which would troit fans.

be a sad commentary on the Car- There were, briefly, no upsets in dinals. If the Redskins can be so pro skirmishes yesterday. The race woefully off form and win, they thus far is being run according to yards against 179. figure to mop up in the Eastern form and if it continues to follow division. Not harming their chances form it will be the Redskins vs. the for the pro champs was the rush Records of the unbeaten, untied parade today with a total of 30 South Carolina, victor over Clemof capturing the Eastern crown is Bears for the championship on De- they put on early in the second half teams (three or more games): the gloomy immediate future faced cember 19.



By the Associated Fress. ORTSMOUTH, Va., Oct. 25 .-

By WALTER McCALLUM. Washington's Redskins, riding atop the National Football League, a pass and a prayer to win the

Eastern division championship, and perhaps the league title for the sec-

The word begins with the letter "l"-and it isn't lazy-to describe the show the world grid champs put

on before a sellout crowd of 35,540 at Griffith Stadium yesterday to lick the victoryless Chicago Cardinals by

the skimpy margin of 13-7. Had the get around to colliding until De- had the Skins been favored a little

cember 5, when they battle in the less by the breaks that decree footfirst of a brace of successive games, ball victors, the Capital club today but next week the Giants will be might be toppled from its league-

ter. Our knowledge of football Packers. After meeting the De- For the Redskins, far below the could be etched on the head of a troit Lions they'll bump into the alert, line-crushing level of play they pin, but we'd relish an explanation Bears and meanwhile Washington showed to overwhelm the Green Bay of why, with nearly 11 yards to go will be having fun with Brooklyn, Packers a week before, were lucky on fourth down and the Redskins Philadelphia - Pittsburgh and the to lick a fighting Cardinal outfit

on the verge of its initial victory That 33-21 margin the Bears com- and thwarted only by the smartness lected to attempt an out-of-bounds piled at the expense of the Dodgers of Redskin Halfback Wilbur Moore, resembles a moral victory for Brook- who was an alternate goat and hero If the idea is to provide a show lyn, which got around to scoring as he fumbled, then came through for the customers, that sort of foot- after four successive failures, but with a pass interception which broke ball strikes us as very good vaude- Chicago never permitted the Dodg- the back of the Cardinals as they

seemed on the threshold of a drive which might have won the game. Farkas Spearhead of Attack. Purdue Pacer as 16 The Skins need the same line

crashing spirit they showed against Green Bay if they are to go through an undefeated season. On the record they should win handily against the Brooklyn Dodgers next Sunday

Remain in Thinning at Ebbetts Field, but the same lack-**Ranks of Perfect** adaisical play they showed yester-New York rolled up a 42-0 lead day will bring nothing but a deep

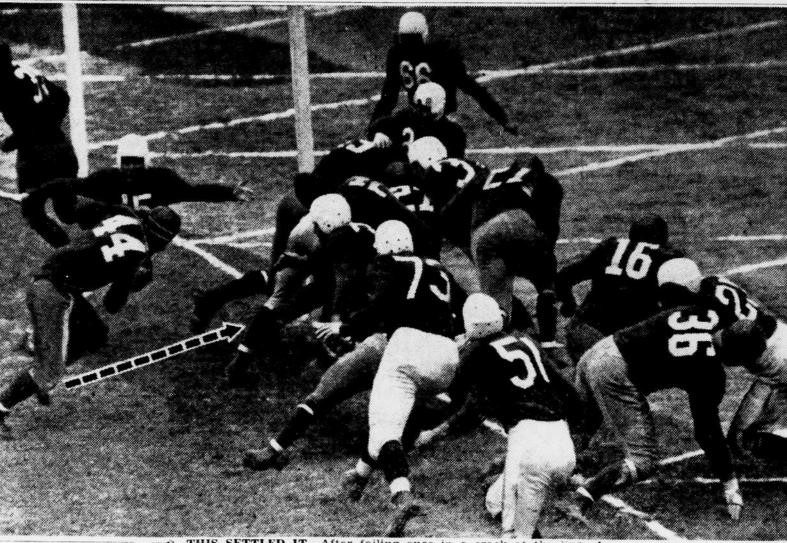
The Packers bounced back nicely Skins gained only four first downs for the racine, Boundard and Texas would have a tough time having a Lions, and, despite Detroit's so-so juvenated crew coached by Phil Aggies were the six bumped out of on Detroit's Briggs Stadium to see downs passing, against four for the

Texas Aggies. The supposedly weak club proved Purdue tops the remaining 16, hav- very nicely for the Wake Forest tough, as it almost matched the net ing played six games. Notre Dame.

One factor which won the game are close behind.

as they used Anvil Andy Farkas as Team. the spearhead of their attack to two Notre quick touchdowns. The other factor my was the fourth-down pass by Car- Navy Iowa Seahawki dinal Walter Masters intercepted by Southern California Franklin and Marshall Colorado College Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teach's Randolph Field (Tex) Wilbur Moore late in the last period on his own 10-yard stripe when the Cards appeared on the way to a R tie score at least. Moore Ends Card Threat. Moore took the pigskin with two ninutes to play and rap it to the

minutes to play and ran it to the Cardinals' 42. The Skins then froze Daughton Again Prexy



THIS SETTLED IT-After failing once in a crack at the line from only a few inches out, Andy Farkas (44) crashed over for the touchdown that gave the Redskins a 13-7 victory over Chicago's stubborn Cardinals before 35,540 fans at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Immediately thereafter Andy dragged that ailing prop of his off the field, through for the day-a big day for him. -Star Staff Photo.

Grant of Deacons, 17, Paces

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.—Some the conference—North Carolina— racking up 20 points against Georgia against the Bears and gained 63 football coaches insisted at the start faces North Carolina State at Chapel

would have a tough time having a Wake Forest's Deacons, fresh from Van Buren's three touchdowns and the rankings. The first five were grid team if they had to depend on a 21-0 triumph last week over V. M. two conversions gave him a total of at Detroit where the Green Bay season, 41,464 spectators converged Andler and gained only three first on Detroit's Briggs Stadium to see Handler and gained only three first defeated, while the Texas Aggies I7-year-olds and freshmen, but I. at Lynchburg, Va., will meet an ad points in five games, 41 in his last played a scoreless tie with the North Coach Peahead Walker has one- old rival, Clemson's Tigers, on the two contests.

> V. M. I. tangles with Virginia at gains of the touted Skins with 169 Pennsylvania, Army, Navy, Iowa Grant, a 180-pound freshman 17- Lexington this week, while Mary- chalked up three touchdowns and Seahawks and Southern California year-old from Christiansburg. Va., land, trounced by Penn State, 45-0, took over second place with 78 points led the Southern Conference scoring journeys to the Greenville air base. in six games. He has scored 13

> > Wake Forest___

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points. He took the lead Saturday son by 33-6, plays a Friday game at when he waltzed through the line Orangeburg against the Charleston the L. S. U. Tiger has kicked 12 48 against V. M. I. at Lynchburg for a Coast Guard eleven. 28 6-pointer. Two schools—the points after touchdowns.

Four Tied for Second. Trailing Grant in a deadlock for dates. second place were Courtney Lawler

tion Saturday against a non-confer-

Deacons.

The conference's leading scorers: Player, School, rant, Wake Forest of Richmond, Nick Sacrinty of Wake Gran Forest, Llovd Blount of Duke and Richmond n. South Carolina____ Gene Wagnon of South Carolina. Each has 24 points.

th Carolina State Duke's once-beaten Blue Devils, Perry, Wake F ond -idle last week, swing back into ac-

Luckman Passes Hold Bruins Up; Two New Marks for Baugh

By DAVE HOFF,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Oct.25.—Sammy Baugh s setting aerial records for the Washington Redskins and Sid Luckman is sailing the Chicago Bears to victories with his touchdown pitches. The teams with the great passers still are leading the way in the two divisions of the National Football League.

Baugh, now in his seventh season, has turned in almost unheralded two new all-time records this fallhis lifetime total of 64 touchdown passes beating the 59 set up by Cecil Isbell of Green Bay, and his 7,057 yards gained on passing topping the 6,741 by Arne Herber of Green Bay. Luckman, only a five-year man in the pro league, holds no records vet, but has thrown 11 touchdown passes in five games and has meant a lot to the Bears, who no longer are supreme with their ground attack as in the old days.

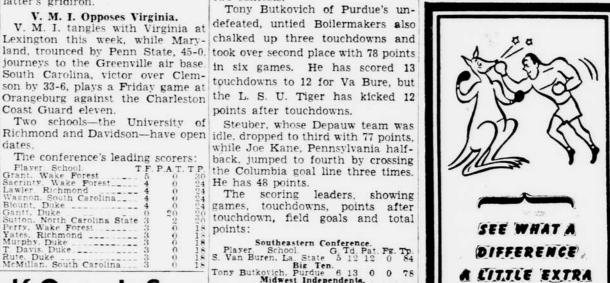
Baugh Menaces Season Mark. Baugh has pitched eight aerials for touchdowns in only three games and with seven to go is well on the way to breaking Isbell's record of 24 for a season. He threw to Joe Aguirre for one Redskin score yesterday and his aerials paved the way for another touchdown, by Andy Farkas, that provided a 13-to-7 vicory over the ambitious, but still unwinning Chicago Cardinals.

Luckman threw 22 passes yesterday against the Brooklyn Dodgers and completed 15, two to George Wilson for touchdowns, as his contribution to a 33-to-21 Chicago win over Pete Cawthon's boys.

Brooklyn still hasn't won a game, but got over two bad habits yes-

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Steven Van terday-failure to score and ina-Buren of Louisiana State ousted Bob bility to gain ground. Shut out Steuber from first place in the in four previous games and held to while the other big powerhouse of individual national scoring race by Dodgers made three touchdowns Saturday. yards by rushing.

More marks went into the books (See HOFF, Page A-13.)



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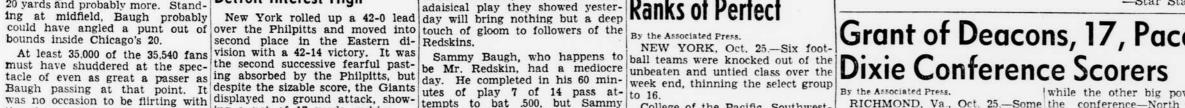
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Fred Grant-who seems to be doing latter's gridiron.

V. M. I. Opposes Virginia.

Clarence "Ace" Parker became a the limit. football "has-been" today.

"I'll play no more football," asserted the guy who in more than 10 years of college and professional gredient for a load, on hand. Black play with Duke and the Brooklyn they said. Dodgers carved his name on the

list of all-time pigskin greats. "I've thought all the time that I Beaten Eagles Look would not return to football after I get out of the Navy," he explained. "Now I'm postive. I don't feel so bad about giving it up. Of course To Boys' Town Tilt in the early fall I miss it a little when the boys begin to put on their

uniforms. its rear legs and began to reminisce. "I believe the greatest player I ever saw was Whitran White out is back in Washington with the Eastern League season, sched-uled for December 5 and 12. These Over Scalar Tenicht "I believe the greatest player I team today is back in Washington games may mean the Eastern chamever saw was Whizzer White (the former University of Colorada ace getting ready for its big game on pionship.

pros) "And I saw some good ball eleven players-Cliff Battles of Washing-

ton, Don Hutson of Green Bay, Tuffy and Sammy Baugh of Washington, player in my opinion."

college and professional football.

bound to be placed on physical edu-cation after the war," he said, "I Union City, N. J. Union City, N. J.

Navy V-12 program."

Colored Giants Divide With Coast All-Stars

Ey the Associated Press.

timore colored Giants and an all- for a touchdown in the third quar- specialist, crossed the Cards by runstar team of major and Pacific Coast ter. Leaguers split a double-header on the Gilmore baseball diamond yesterday, where some 10,000 fans watched the pitching prowess of Le-

roy (Satchel) Paige. Paige pitched five innings of the opener, which the Stars won, 8 to 2. He held a 2-to-0 lead and had whiffed five, allowing only two hits, Calvert Gonzag when he called it a day. The Giants took the nightcap, 4 to 1

Bulls in Ring Too Little, Mexicans Hurl Cushions Ey the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25.—Pro-testing that the bulls were not big Dupuy Grid Speaker enough, the crowd threw cushions Col. R. E. Dupuy, chief of the news ence, carried the ball to the 13.

Their first trip out, each bagged The two, retired locomotive

ig snotguns.

engineers, have plenty of percussion caps, the only scarce inpowder, shot and wads are plentiful,

game was a thriller, but only be- the league since 1938. cause the Redskins were well below their level of the Green Bay game. Nor did they gain any consolation from the way the Giants, whom

Able to cash in on only one of six they'll meet in December, crushed scoring chances while absorbing a the Phillpitts, 42 to 14. Two games He tilted his chair backward on 27-7 setback from Calvert Hall in with the New York crew wind up

who starred for Pittsburgh in the Sunday, November 7, against Father Following a scoreless first half, the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Bob themselves worthy.

Flanagan's Boys' Town (Nebr.) by Coach Dutch Bergman, punched

Coach Bo Richards of the Eagles Farkas took the opening kickoff in champion, ruled a heavy favorite before allowing them to break a tain Howard at Athens Friday Leemans of the New York Giants concedes the Cardinals showed a the end zone and, gathering inter- today over Petey Scalzo, whom he deadlock with Hal Hamberg's two night. lot of class in downing his team ference as he ran, toted the ball 86 to name a few. White couldn't pass yesterday, but maintains the game yards to the Cardinal 14, where he or kick with some of the rest of diots of the score would in- was bunted out of bounds by Johnny Hall tonight. them, but he was the best all-around dicate. Gonzaga plays Mount Ver- Grigas. Andy fumbled, but alert It's a tuneup for Montgomery's non High on Friday, but this is in Steve Slivinski, Redskin guard, fell title defense against Beau Jack in

Parker sees a great future for both Eagles look forward to their big the nature of a breather, as the on the ball. Aguirre Gets Scoring Pass. test of the year from Boys' Town. "Because of the stress that is That team yesterday gained a 14-7 Skins gave back in part when they

Then Baugh wheeled back to the ever before. The colleges will profit Gonzaga's only marker yesterday 16 and tossed a touchdown pass to from their experience with the was in the third period as Lem End Joe Aguirre in the end zone. Zanger completed a 20-yard pass to Bob Masterson, bad ankle and all,

Eddie Horan in the Cardinal end kicked the extra point. zone. Calvert Hall, winning its Eight minutes later, with play third straight game, scored once swaying back and forth between the each in the first and second quar- 20-yard lines, Fullback Bob Seymour ters and shoved across two touch- took a Card kick from Johnny Mardowns in the third. Sensation of tin on the 30 and ran it to the Skins' LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- The Bal- the game was Folser's 85-yard run 47. Then Moore, the pass-catching

ning the end for 35 yards to the Calvert Hall (27) Gonzaga (7)

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Split Season, Navy Travel Rule, Scramble Bowl Issues

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Southern California apparently earned a place in the Rose Bowl Saturday-though you can't overlook Washington after that licking the scheduleless Huskies handed March Field. Now, with half the "split" season over, what about the other bowl candidates? We're assuming the promoters are serious in their plans to hold the Teams like Penn, Dartgames. mouth, Notre Dame and Purdue must be counted out because (1) they couldn't make the trips under the Navy's 48-hour restriction and (2) they probably wouldn't accept a bid anyway. Duke is a Navy college, too, which rules out one perennial candidate Tulane

that they might be considered. and finally there's Tulsa, which is ready, able and willing. It's a painfully short list-and what's the betting that November results won't bring out an entirely different set of candidates?

Monday Matinee-Jack Sharkey, jr., son of the former heavyweight champ, plays fullback for Billard Academy at New London, Conn. Moaner Frank Sinatra turned up at the gym the other day and asked permission to work out with heavyweight Tami Maureillo. Maybe he figured he'd be outclassed by Tami, but at least he wouldn't be outnumbered. The Delaware Park race track, which didn't open this year because of transportation difficulties, is planning a 1944

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tioned.

in California's last lightweight

title fight, beating Harlem

Tommy Murphy in 1914, will offi-

ciate at Wednesday's Sammy

Angott-Slugger White title go

as chief inspector of the Cali-

fornia Athletic Commission.

When Tavern Keeper Toots Shor

attempted to tease some of the

Mara clan about the football

Giants recently, Tim Mara stop-

ped him with: "We'll never be as

far behind on points as you are."

er, Taunton (Mass.) Gazette:

"From the looks of that Cardinal

World Series error column, it

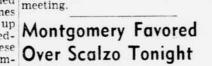
must be concluded that St. Louis

is the one place in the country

where butter hasn't been ra-

Today's Guest Star—John Park-

All six clubs-Richmond, Ports-



By the Associated Press.

Redskins, pepped by a do-or-die talk Montgomery, New York and Pennover two scores in the third quarter. sylvania recognized

meets in a 10-rounder at Convention

New York next month.

Moore gained 8 yards, which the Penn Gets Basket Ace From Muhlenberg

By the Associated Press. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25 .- The of some of their Navy-trainee stars. School.

gets another star athlete from the both.

program. The took two plays to score. Andy hurt ball for the score, and Lee Stokes A Narrow Squeak

an already ailing leg on the play booted the extra point. Cards Tough to Finish. Gregor and will nurse a charley horse for a The Cards looked on the way to Wratten Coakley Zanger center and Masterson, yanked in for their 40 when Baugh failed on two the spot, did not attempt a kick for passes, one on fourth down. Masters to Rucinski passes, with a Hall With five minutes gone in the run thrown in, took them to the

Johnny Hall ran 63 yards to the Skins' 37, but was called back when the officials said he stepped out on the Cardis' 21. Masters' long pass to Rucinski was good on the Red-skin 35 and two passes, Masters to Grigas, aided by a Moore interfer-skin 35 and two passes, Masters to Grigas, aided by a Moore interferment). Substitutions: Calvert Hall—Corrigan. Flanigan. Lockwood. McNicholas. Ariosa. Fallon. Constantine. Vicchio, Forney. Gonzaga—Flanagan. Lansdale. Atchison. Tippett. Cannon. Horan. O'Neill. Mc-Aleer, Miller, Carroll, Miller. O'Keefe. Johnny Hall ran 63 yards to the Skins' 37, but was called back when the officials said he stepped out on the Cards' 21. Masters' long pass to Rucinski was good on the Red-ing game at guard, had a stitch Statistics. C First downs. rushing First downs. passing Total first downs Yards gained. rushing Yards gained. rushing Total vards gained Passes attempted Passes attempted

be shipped out since his 17-year-

old brother, Rollie, was reported

missing at sea. Two of the best

basket ball coaches in the busi-

ness, Creighton's Eddie Hickey

and Niagara's Taps Gallagher, are at the Iowa Preflight School,

but Hickey is working in the

Grigas, aided by a Moore interfer- gravated a leg injury. That was the extent of injuries to the Redskins. and other objects during a novillada division of the War Department, will From the 22, after a penalty, Mas- but their morale got a deeper dent.

at the Mexico City bullring yester- be the speaker at tomorrow's weekly ters tossed to Rucinski in the end They'll need more than they showed A woman spectator was injured. meeting of the Touchdown Club at zone. The former Indiana star made yesterday to go through an unde-a sparkling fingertips catch of the feated season. a sparkling fingertips catch of the feated season.

by Moore's interception. In all, the Daughton has served as head of ATLANTA. Oct. 25.—Southeastern total for the season to 84. ATLANTA. Oct. 25.—Southeastern total for the season to 84. Conference gridders have passed the Eddie Prokop, Tech's backfield Jay Stoves. Washington_3 4 4 0 28

half-way mark of their war-buffeted ace, also was in the spotlight again 1943 season and Louisiana State's when he threw the passes which Ace Woman Tenpinners mouth, Norfolk, Lynchburg and Roanoke, Va., and Durham, N. C.were represented at yesterday's tition, still to reach its peak. feated Navy and converted each

The Tigers, eyeing a post-season time. bowl bid, Saturday knocked Georgia Tech encounters its first conferout of a chance of catching them in the conference race. That left only Georgia Tech and Tulane with the but in the meantime the Engineers opportunity, of which both proved

Tech's Yellow Jackets dropped a also has engagements with Tulane 28-14 decision to the Navy at Balti- and Georgia. lightweight more but had the Middles worried an even break in six games, enter- accepted Miss Kagel's challenge for touchdown passes in the final quar-

Hayden -Slivinski Wilkin --

Farkas

Louisiana Rivals Clash. The only other conference game L. S. U. Mops Up Again. still to be played will be between A first-quarter score and Jim the Louisiana rivals, State and Shiver's 57-yard touchdown dash Tulane. L. S. U. will seek its fifth

with an intercepted pass in the last win of the season against one setperiod gave the Tulane Greenies a back when it meets Texas Christian 12--6 win over Southern Methodist. at Baton Rouge Saturday night and But for both Tulane and Georgia once-beaten Tulane will seek its Tech the Saturday games were the third straight victory in playing last before the scheduled transfers host to the Georgia Navy Preflight

outfit.

University of Pennsylvania, which The non-military Tigers and Bull- Vanderbilt, playing a non-congot its first-string tackle, Lester dogs have waged the only conference ference schedule, will be out for the in New York will be held, but not Zetty, from Muhlenberg College, battles thus far, L. S. U. winning third win of a late-starting season as usual. Promoters are going when it faces Milligan College at

Mules this week-and just in time. Steve Van Buren taught the Nashville. The Commodores, led by He's Jim Crampsey, ace basket youthful Georgians a second lesson Fullback Harry Robinson, who dupball forward who scored 404 points at Columbus, Ga., where he scored licated his three-touchdown mark in for Muhlenberg last season. He three times, once on an 81-yard punt the opener a week earlier, defeated goes to Penn under the Navy V-5 return, to account for a 27-6 victory. Camp Campbell's 726th Ordnance races.

The 200-pound tailback also booted Bombers Saturday, 40 to 14.

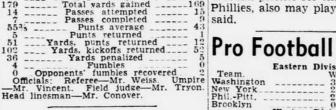


Angeles, are among the amateur Boxing Jaunt Today

niken, Ed Anderson, George O'Leary, headquarters.

of Army Air Force bases within the Norman Heftner, all of Houston. Schoolboy Rowe, star right-handed United States to promote physical baseball pitcher for the Philadelphia education in the camps.

mento, Calif.



Wye, With Owner Up,

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Wins Hunter Crown

boxing department. Capt. Ernie Margaret Lee Aitcheson of Laurel, Nevers of the marines is en route Md., ably rode her hunter, Wye, to to the South Pacific war zone. the championship of the horse and Probably he'll hit the Japs from pony show sponsored by the Indian a Warner double-wing formation. Creek Trail Riders and the Uni-Lt. Bill Chip, son of the old-time versity of Maryland Riding Club held middleweight champ, and former at the East home on Greenbelt high-Navy halfback, is back from the way yesterday. Wye finished with war zone and waiting orders at 18 points, winning the bridle trail San Diego while brother George, nack, the hunter hack and the green jr., still is on Guadalcanal. Jack nunter and minor awards. Chevigny's Camp Lejeune (N. C.) Bobby Welsh on his pony, Duke,

marine team has three Murphys won the pony championship of the in the line-not counting the show, the proceeds of which were

points: Cardinals' 42. The Skins then froze the ball and let time run out as Center Ken Hayden bent over for a fourth-down play. Baugh's judgment in the final quarter is open to question. He risked a fourth-down pass on the Cardinal 40 and, failing, the Cards took over. The Redskins might have dropped the decision had the ensuing Card drive not been stopped by Moore's interception. In all, the



CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Two of the country's leading women bowlers, ence opposition a week from Satur-Tillie Kagel of Indianapolis and day when L. S. U. comes to Atlanta. Laura Stellmacher of Chicago, are going to meet in a special match of must play host to a powerful Duke 24 games here October 30 and 31. The Rambling Wreck, twice Mrs. Stellmacher, who already this defeated in five-games this season, season has bowled two series of three games with scores of over 700, has The Bulldogs, with

Van Buren of L. S. U.

With 84 Takes Over

Grid Scoring Lead

By the Associated Press.

He has 48 points.

games.

a match of 20 games or more. The Indianapolis bowler also has hit above the 700 mark, her 758 for three games topping women bowlers in 1941.

Track Aces Uncertain For Gotham Meets

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Indications are that indoor track meets ahead with their plans knowing

that they'll probably have Gil Dodds (Divinity student), Bill Hulse (research chemist) and Don Burnham (medical student) to run the mile

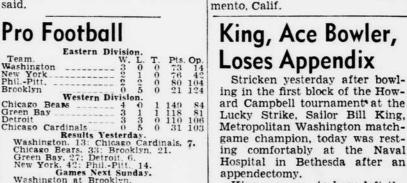
As for the other athletes, AAU Secretary Dan Ferris says he can't even be sure from day to day who is in the armed forces and who isn't. "We found that out arranging meets for Gunder Haegg last summer," explains Dan. "One week we

had five sprinters in a race; the MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 .- Chick next week three of them were gone.'

Baers to Start Army

Louis Douglas, George Tyson and They immediately will begin a tour

Phillies, also may play, club officials They now are stationed at Sacra-



Hospital in Bethesda after an appendectomy. King soon was to have left the

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SMOKING IN NEW LONGER By the Associated Press

meeting, to start May 29. Willie Horne, the sailor middleweight Ritchie, who defended his crown from Niles, Ohio, has asked to they're doing K. P. Islana State, Texas and T. C. U. are near enough to bowl sites Ritchie, who defended his crown from Niles, Ohio, has asked to they're doing K. P.

Army-Penn, Navy-Notre Dame Fulfill Dreams of Grid Fans Thening Star Sports MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1943-A-13

Unbeaten Rivals Offer Two of Campaign's **Top Attractions**

By TED MEIER,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Army vs. Penn and Notre Dame vs. Navy, two of the most luscious tidbits of the season, top Saturday's college football program.

For weeks pigskin fanatics have been hoping that these four teamsranked with Purdue as the first five in the country-would reach October 30 unbeaten and untied.

Now that their dreams have been fulfilled the demand for tickets to see the games at Franklin Field in Philadelphia and at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium can be expected to increase daily. By kickoff time it is likely that 80,000 will be on hand at Cleveland and 70.000 at Philadelphia -virtual sellouts.

Irish Likely Favorites.

On the basis of comparative scores Dame uniform for good after Saturthere in 1940, '41 and '42

In their final "tune-ups" thumped Columbia, 33-0: Army Atlantic duckpinners. shatter a 14-14 tie.

Notre Dame's 55-13 conquest of here. Georgia Tech

fornia's 6-0 last-period defeat of was \$400 plus a diamond medal. against Minnesota.

Washington trounced highly re- mark of 2.116. ploded for three touchdowns in the 680 included games of 162, 108, 128, last quarter to beat Iowa, 28-7.

Colgate Pulls Surprise.

In the East Colgate scored an unexpected 20-7 victory over Cornell while in the South the Louisiana State Tigers, on the prowl for an Orange Bowl invite, crushed Georgia, 27-6, as Steven Van Buren rolled up 20 points on three touchdowns --six strike and two conversions

The undefeated Texas Aggies lost on Jim Shiver's 57-yard run. Un- 23 pins. He won \$200. turn.



CLASH TONIGHT-In a boxing card featuring heavyweights at Turner's Arena this evening Georgie Parks (left), local product, faces Larry Lane (right) of Trenton, N. J., with the latter ruling a 7-5 choice.

and because Angelo Bertelli, their star passer, may hang up his Notre 200-Game Caps Record 2,099 Dame uniform for good after Satur-day, the Irish probably will be favored to bowl over the Midship-

trampled Pitt. Georgia Tech. Mich- Climaxing a rcord-breaking tour- Miciotto, Washington, 679; Wilmer igan. Wisconsin and Illinois. The nament score of 2.099 with a spec- Robey, defending champion, of Bal-Nick. Summaries: Penn-Army affair shapes up as a tacular 200-game at Convention timore. 666; Perce Wolfe, Washingtossup, although the Cadets seem to Hall last night, Bob Fisher of Bal- ton, 665; Al Wright, Washington, have a Franklin Field "jinx," losing timore easily won the 18th annual 662; Archie Ferguson, Roanoke, Va., Howard Campbell sweepstakes over 660; Murphy, 659; Tom Harrison,

Penn a field of 46 other leading Middle Baltimore, 655 and Ralph Goldberg. Clarendon, 562.

walked over Yale, 39-7; Notre Dame In beating out Fred Murphy of Moving to Lafayette for the second crushed Illinois, 47-0, and Navy beat Washington by 101 pins with five- block, the 10-game leaders were: Georgia Tech, 28-14, scoring two game sets of 680, 683 and 736, Fisher Murphy, 1,386; Fisher, 1.363; Micitouchdowns in the last period to not only cracked Ed Blakeney's 4- otto, 1.349; Campbell, 1.327; Santini year-old record for the 15-game 1.325; Harrison, 1.324; Teddy Wein-These scores compare with Army's event by 55 pins, but became the berger, Baltimore, 1.319; Robey earlier 52-0 rout of Columbia; first out-of-town bowler ever to win 1.312; Bill Esser, Baltimore, 1.297 41-7 victory over Yale and two consecutive major tournaments Bub Guethler, Washington, 1.290; Ed Nash, Washington, 1.270; Fer-

Two weeks before, he had won the guson, 1,272; Eddie Keith, Wash-Elsewhere Saturday's chief de- seventh annual Pop Wolfe Memorial ington, 1,271; Wolfe, 1,267 and Goldvelopments included Southern Cali- at Hyattsville. His Campbell prize berg, 1,266.

Trailing Fisher and Murphy a College of the Pacific before 75,000 . Incidentally, Fisher's tally was the finish were Santini, 1.991 (\$100) and Michigan's running riot, 49-6, only 17 pins shy of Connecticut's Miciotto. 1.979 (\$80); Esser, 1.959 Steve Dyack's national 15-game (\$65); Wolfe, 1.958 (\$50); Guethler, 1.953 (\$40); Earl Campbell, 1.945 garded March Field, 27-7, while Never worse than third through- (\$35): Goldberg and Nash, 1,941

Purdue and Tony Butkovich ex- out the bowling, his first block of (tied), \$15 each. Consolation Prize Winners.

113 and 169. His second round Consolation high sets and high scores were 155, 142, 109, 139 and games winners of \$25 each were: Consolation high sets and high 138 for 683. After strings of 138, First block-Lynn, 701; Wright, 170. 134 and 114, he charged to the Second block-Weinberger, 683; Karl front in the final block with a Gochenour, 160. Third block-Nick fourth-game tally of 150 before Paye, 677; Weddy Roberts, 158. cutting loose with his 200-whopper Al Wright of King Pin, finishing which included nine straight marks just out of the money with 1,925 -six spares and a triple-header fired the tournament's second high

game of 188 in the final block. For his long and untiring efforts

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Lynn Leads First Block. prestige in being held to a scoreless Murphy, finishing second with 1.998 in the promotion of the game. tie by North Texas Aggies as Tu- with sets of 659, 727 and 552, was on tribute was paid Dave Burrows lane beat Southern Methodist, 12-6, top at the end of the 13th game by statistician of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, before the beaten Tulsa got a good workout The oldest duckpin event of its start of the final block at Convenin whipping Utah, 55-0, while Ne- kind opened in the afternoon at tion Hall when Arville Ebersole, braska upset favored Kansas, 7-6, Lucky Strike with Bert Lynn of Co- executive secretary of the NDBC on Walt Wilkins' 65-yard punt re- Ionial Village, Va., firing 701 to take presented him with a lifetime gold the lead. Earl Campbell of Balti- membership card as a token of

Northwestern and Otto Graham more was second, 694. Other first- esteem from the Washington City blanked Ohio State, 13-0, the first round leaders were Fisher, 680; Bob Duckpin Association

Applejack Marks Up Second Jumper Title in Two Weeks

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Capt. Alvin I. Kay is hanging up another tricolor today, won by his gigantic open jumper, the rejuvenat-ed Appleiack, at the Silver Spring

Horse Show yesterday. This is the second jumper championship won by the talented son of the second jumper championship won

by the talented son of the great McDonno within two weeks. The 17.3-hand timber tonore to be the second McDonno within two weeks. The

17.3-hand timber topper won the breezer and astonished the talent by Smacko; fourth, Propulsion. taking the triple bar over Ensign Triple bar-Won by Applejack: second Cateer: third. Propulsion: fourth. Cody. Dave Martin's Cateer, with Dave, home on leave, astride his 1942 triple-ond. Smacko: third. Greylark: fourth. Probar champion. Placing second in the puish

open jumper, Applejack garnered a total of 13 points. Reserve open honore ment to T

Reserve open honors went to Howard Miles' Shiner, which was in top Dorazio Fights Either form and accounted for the open jumper and picked up minor awards Baksi or Hart Here

for a total of eight points. Either Joe Baksi or Al Hart will be Betty Julian's Greylark showed the way to tight competition in the hunter classes, winning the cham-niouship by amassing 12 points, topbing Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick, vember 5. Herbert Marshall, originally sought as opponent for Dorawhich had a total of eight and onehalf points to receive the reserve eration. award

Baksi won a close decision over The featured touch-and-out sweep-Gus at the Arena several months ago stakes was won by Capt. Kay's reafter a really stiff fight, while Hart, liable Smacko over Shiner and St. Negro soldier stationed at the War

Nick. Summaries: Model hunter—Won by Capt. Alvin I, Biaxs' No Mistake: second. Mrs. Beniamin Biaxs' Lucky Lass: third. Potomac Riding School's Ballot. fourth, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick. Hack and hunter—Won by Betty Julian's Greylark second. Lucky Lass: third. Ballot. fourth. Al Earnest's Dickey Boy. Open hunter—Won by Peter Prins' Pro-pulsion: second. St. Nick: third, Greylark. Breezer—Won by Capt. Alvin I, Kay's Touch and out sweepstakes—Won by H. College here, was outpointed by Do-razio recently at the ball park. Do. razio left selection of his opponent to Ahearn. "As long as my terms are met I don't care who I fight." be said. Jockey Breen Inducted Touch and out sweepstakes—Won by

Parks-Lane Go Heads Burnett Indian Spring Champ, Kearns Wins P. G. Golf Title Heavyweight Menu Volney Burnett, perennial holder mobile unit for the Red Cross. The At Arena Tonight of amateur golf champonships unit will be presented to the Red around Washington, and Sid Kearns, Cross November 14.

one of the best shotmakers around All matches were close at Three heavyweight tussles are on the Capital, won club champion- Georges as Kearns went to the 38th conight's boxing program at Turn- ships, as two more club title tour- hole to beat Hopiak in the chamer's Arena with the headliner a 10- neys advanced to the final phase. pionship final, and L. B. Morton, jr ounder between Georgie Parks, Dis- mont and Argyle will wind up the for his 77. Other results:

listed as a 7-5 choice off his draw here against Al Hart and his knock-outs over Claudio Villar and Eddie Burnett, playing fictor part got a 3-and-2 margin from Pres Bur-rows. The golfing fireman thrice holes in a row to square the match, over Parks.

ver Parks. Parks, however, is in the midst new midst new midst capital for several years, was forced the veteran Jesse Baggett, who beat the veteran Jesse Baggett, who beat the veteran Jesse Baggett. of a fair winning streak, having de-to the 38th hole to win from fighting defending champ Fritz Williams, 1 feated Georgie Brothers and then A. A. Hopiak in the final of the kayoed Nap Mitchell in recent en-Club title chase, finally winning with women's championship.

The two supporting heavyweight way to the final at Argyle.

matches both are over the six-round route. Oscar Goode, Lane's stable-5-iron shot on Columbia's eighth definition of the stable mate, tangles with Corpl. Billy Dun- hole that he scored a hole in one. Indian Spring results:

Next week's final rounds at Wood- was awarded the qualifying medal trict Negro, and Larry Lane, colored scrapper from Trenton. Lane is listed as a 7-5 choice off his draw isted as a 7-5 choice off his draw

ners club crown. Kearns, who has and dropped the 17th to lose, 1 down. Prince Georges Golf and Country Williams won the medal in the up, in next Sunday's final. Mrs. Fritz

and has been working on a defense to stop Lane's body attack. The match figures as a good one to watch, with both boys willing mixers with plenty of steam in their The match figures as a good one to watch. With both boys willing mixers with plenty of steam in their The match figures as a good one to watch. With both boys willing mixers with plenty of steam in their to reaching the final at Woodmont, where next Sunday he will meet fourteenth title, and Dick Mothers-bead and Jess Baggett winning their to start of the figures and fourteenth title, and Dick Mothers-bead and Jess Baggett winning their head and Jess Baggett winning their ______. Gray and E. H. Stohlman, oz_______. ter, 78-13-65, and C. L. Vaile and

At Washington Mrs. H. H. Goodman and E. A. J. Fay won low net can of Fort Belvoir, winner of six straight, and Dan Biggers goes against Jimmy Bell, a new protege of Glen Drake's. Aaron Perry, who beat Maxie Starr last time out, meets Earl White Hour Deat Paul Gerardi, 3 and 2 Starr last time out, meets Earl White and tied for low gross with 84-17-

beat Paul Gerardi, 3 and 2. Sixth der, 86-16-70. In the club two--Perry Jones beat Ed Welte, 1 up. man championship Alexander and

Indian Spring went over the top Harold Hair beat Elmer Jenkins and in its campaign to raise \$2,500 for a D. B. Tuzhorn, 3 and 2, in the final,

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shutout for the Buckeyes under Coach Paul Brown, while Colorado Bradley to Sell Seven | Ace Basket Coach College beat Colorado University. 16-6, and Southwestern of Texas took a 27-6 drubbing from Southwestern of Louisiana.

Juveniles at Pimlico Although overshadowed by the Army-Penn and Navy-Notre Dame By the Associated Press struggles there are several other attractive games this week. They number of horses he has in training include: Colgate-Holy Cross, Min- by selling seven homebred 2-yearnesota-Northwestern, Duke-Georgia olds at auction at Pimlico Novem-Tech, Tulsa-Southwestern of Texas, ber 1. T. C. U.-L. S. U., Dartmouth-Yale, In announcing the sale, Trainer J. Purdue-Wisconsin, Texas-S. M U., W. Smith explained that the stable California-U. S. C., Georgia Pre- has two dozen yearlings that are flight-Tulane and Indiana-Ohio now being broken and tried for next season

15-Day Charles Town Race Meet Approved

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Oct. 25. -A 15-day racing season, from November 29 to December 18, has been of Peace in the Maryland-Potomac approved for Charles Town by the Handicap. Trainer Ben Jones is con-West Virginia Racing Commission centrating on next Wednesday's rich

will be on hand. Registrations of horses are coming and Miss Keeneland after the Se in rapidly

Hoff

(Continued From Page A-12.)

Packers thumped the Lions again 27 to 6. Frankie Sinkwich, al- Line Coach at Georgia though he passed for Detroit's lone score, had seven of his aerials in- Is Going Into Service tercepted, equalling a misfortune that befell Parker Hall of Cleveland By the Associated Press.

against the Packers last year. Detroit aerials, those nine interceptions being two greater than the oid and former star guard on Alabama' high which had been hit seven timinen Tide, has taken his pre-

Giants' Offense Improved. The New York Giants' emphasis He is married and the father of on attack in their practice last week one child. the Philpitt Eagles for two touch- Alabama team that defeated Washdowns in each of the first three ington State, 24-0, in the 1931 Rose periods, adding up to a 42 to 14 win. Bowl game Earlier this year the Eagles had beaten New York, 28 to 14. Tackle Frank Cope twice blocked Eagle punts that led directly to touchdowns

The National League recorded a total of 129,284 spectators at its four games, despite a disappointing showing of only 9.600 at Chicago's Wrigley Field for the Bears-Dodgers game. New York and Philpitt drew the day's best throng, 42.681, to the Polo Grounds, while 41,463 were at Detroit and 35,540 at Washington.

Football Sunday

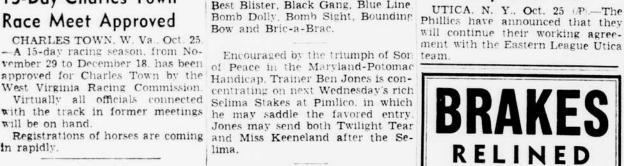
By the Associated Press. Boston College, 42: Camp Hingham, 6, Sampson Naval "B." 42: Rochester Re-llicks, 19, Bainbridge (Md.) Naval, 49: Camp Lee, 0. Richmond Air, 40; Norfolk Base Ma-Richmond Air, 40; NOTIOIK Dase Mar-rines. 0. 176th Infantry (Fort Benning), 14: 300th Infantry (Fort Benning), 0. Army Air Forces Basic Training Center, No. 10. 56; Camp Butner's 12th Replace-ment Depot. 0. Great Lakes. 41; Marquette, 7. Bowman Army Air, 12; Indiana State, 0. Fort Knox, 19: 220th Armored Engi-heers, 0. Patierson Field, 7: Fort Sheridan

Monte Navy, 34: San Francisco, 0. Lake Army Air. 0: Nevada Fliers. Oregon U. Army, 33: 104th United States Cavalry, 12

Purdue B. 20: Xavier, 19 Bowling Green, 7: Baldwin-Wallace, 7

Ottumba (Iowa) Naval, 13; Iowa Joseph Air, 6; Peru (Nebr.) Nor-

St. Joseph Air, 6; Peru (Nebr.) Normal. 3.
Otterbein, 6; Kenyon, 6 (tie).
Southwestern Louisiana, 27; South-testern Texas, 6.
Lubbock Airfield, 10; Texas Tech, 7.
Texas Christian, 25; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Whitman, 12; Williamette, 7.
Villanova, 27; Lakchurst Naval, 14.
Emory & Henry, 51; West Virginia



Col. E. R. Bradley will reduce the

The four colts and three fillies to

Best Blister, Black Gang, Blue Line

James P. Ross. jr., a well known racing official, will be inducted into the armed forces today at Miami

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 25 .-- J. B Green Bay also nabbed two other Whitworth, football line coach at the University of Georgia since 1939 liminary physical examination preparatory to induction into the armed forces

showed results as they hammered Whitworth was a member of the

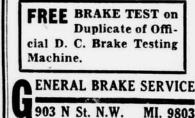
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Shines as Golfer SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Coach Sig Makofski, whose Mount Pleasant High School basket ball teams have won 219 games and lost 18, has almost as good a record on the golf course. Sig won Schenectady's first interclub tournament, beating

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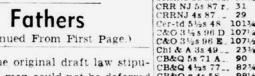
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Vinson's decision had "caused widespread discontent" among the more than 1.000,000 railroad workers that "they're still fighting" for the increase and "they don't want to strike.'

Coast Rail Workers

To Seek Strike Vote

for a strike vote within 30 days, needs of Allied nations in Europe with the National Labor Relations still to be freed from the enemy."

an hour.

explaining that the street railway shortage of new machinery. "is seriously cramped by lack of manpower.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

ing of that country.

Another Budapest report suggested yesterday's operation was a shuttle raid, with the bombers coming from newly captured airfields at Foggia

and flying on to bases in England after the attack.

economic mistake in the history of by Howard A. Gray, deputs Adminis-trator of of the Solid Fuels Adminis- their responsibility for the successtration, chairman, and Sir Henry ful conduct of the war and because of the problem of central adminitelton, British Minister of Producstrative control.

tion. Burden on U. S. and Britain. The report noted that Britain and Commerce Department. War Ship- removal. Mr. Brown, who had been the United States are the main ping Administration. Maritime Com-defeated for re-election as Senator Assets Rise Sharply "Whatever policy they adopt, the sources of coal open to the United mission. Interior Department, Fed-from Michigan last November, was Ey the Associated Press. 6,000,000 members of the AFL will Nations. India and South Africa eral Bureau of Investigation and appointed to succeed him. are minor exporters of coal. Canada Bureau of Naturalization and Immi-

wage increase awarded by the War plying coal for operational purposes tive Service System and have these continued cool with fresh to strong \$654 per each share of class A pre-Labor Board yesterday to 3.500 em- in the Mediterranean theater, Mr. persons perform the military obli- winds this afternoon and tonight; ferred and \$10.66 for each share of ployes of the Los Angeles Street Gray and Sir Henry said, and pre- gations of citizenship." Railway, representatives of the AFL dicted that this drain on total United 5. The number of governmental Tuesday morning. Amalgamated Association of Street. Nations' supply would be greatly in-Electric Railway & Motor Coach creased in 1944, as the Allies "must considerable number might be sal-considerable number might be sal-considerable number might be sal-Employes today will file a petition make provision for the essential vaged.

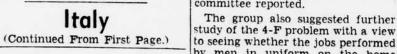
Many Draft-Age Employes. The committee said that if the morning; cooler Tuesday morning; Board, under the provisions of the The only hope for 1944 "reuires figures of the War Manpower Com- Virginia-Rain and continued cool, that the loss of manpower in the mission review committee are "rea-that the loss of manpower in the mission review committee are "rea-fresh to strong winds near the coast market gave up some ground today 1942

In Los Angeles, Clinton E. Mor-replace the losses already sus-ployes between the ages of 18 and early tonight and east and north dustrials, home rails and intergan, spokesman for the company, tained,' the report declared. - It 37 in the War and Navy Departsaid that the raise was not sufficient, also emphasized that there is a ments as in the rest of the executive branch, excluding the Post Of-

Word has come from the War fice Department. Labor Board that unless a settle- The committee said there were clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

ment is effected quickly, the issue 131,082 male civilian workers of clear at Great Falls. might be referred back to the White draft age in the executive branch. House. This would open the door excluding the Post Office and War to a resumption of Government con- and Navy Departments. The Navy

trol of the mines, and the possible Department has 216,282 draft-age western Hungary in the first bomb- use of strike-law sanctions against men and the War Department has Todaythe miners. 373,876, as of September 15, the committee reported.



by men in uniform on the home over actual territory of the Reich, front could be performed by 4-Fs American Marauders, which are made the stab into Southern Austria. The committee also suggested studies

3. A special review should be made health, but whose tough-fisted poliof occupational deferments in the cies had incited demands for his Niagara Share Corp.

rain ending late tonight; cooler common B stock. On the comparable date in 1942

afternoon; rain ending in west por- and \$6.49 a common share. tion late tonight and in east portion

that all possible steps be taken to times as many male civilian em-that all possible steps be taken to times as many male civilian em-coming cooler in southwest portion the time were the more active in-

were resistant River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 55, 3:55 p.m. Year ago, 64. Lowest, 45, 4 a.m. Year ago, 51. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 98. on August 10. Lowest. 6. on February 15.

Yesterday-

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

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Stock Averages

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London Market Eases

The workers had sought 10 cents mines be stopped forthwith, and sonably accurate," there are four this afternoon; rain ending and be- in quiet trading. In supply most of

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers War Suit Lacks Vest

Wartime "austerity" suits which have just appeared in Cape Town, South Africa, cost \$70, and have "drain-pipe" trousers, coats with buttonless sleeves and no vest.

> United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.

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 The position of the Treasury October 22 compared with corresponding date i year ago:
 October 22, 1943
 October 22, 1943

 Receipts
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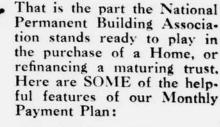
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ings, with Safety. Your sav-New York Produce NEW YORK Oct. 25 (P -- Eggs. two lays' receipts, 29,783, firm The following ings are insured up to \$5,000,00 ys receipts, 29, 83, hrm. The following end first-receivers' selling prices (Paying new to shippers or proquers are 1,3-16 ints below these prices and jobbers' selling lices are 1^{1}_{2} cents above these quota-nis) U S specials (average net weight 7.30 Gožen), 48 pounds, 57,3:46 pounds, 3:44 pounds, 54.8:43 pounds, 54.1:40 unds, 51.8; 38 pounds, 50.3:36 pounds, 8:34 pounds, 47.2:30 pounds, 44.3 Frent receipts, 43 pounds, 43.8; dirules, 8: checks, 42.8

by a Federal agency.

butter in cartons delivered New York) Creamery, higher than 9°_{\circ} score premium marks (AA) 4°_{\circ} (92 score $11^{\circ}_{\circ}_{\circ}$ (9) score (B) $41^{\circ}_{\circ}_{\circ}$ (92 score RE. 5262 1337 G Street N.W. the cent a pound more on all grades the two days' receipts, 551.001





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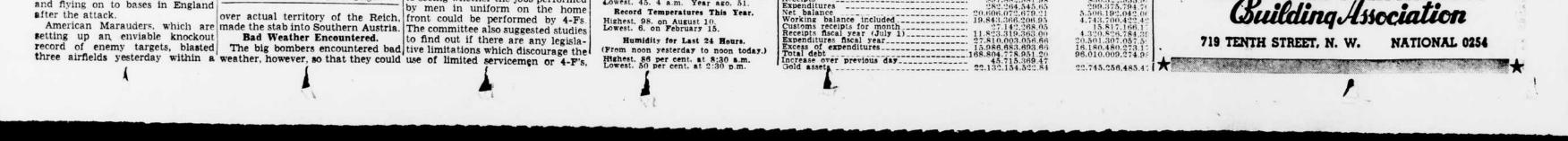


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THE EVENING STAR, Monday, Oct. 25, 1943.***A-15

NEW YORK. Oct. 25 (P) .- Call money, teady; 1 per cent prime commercial paper steady: 1 per cent prime commercial paper, ⁷/₈ per cent. Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1¹/₄: 4-6 months 1¹/₂ per cent: bankers acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, ¹/₂-1¹ per cent: 4 months, ¹/₈-¹/₂ per cent: 5-6 months, ⁴/₅-¹/₆ per cent. Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, (A) ¹/₂-1 per cent. (A) ¹/₂ per cent on Treasury paper of one year or shorter: longer maturities, 1 per cent.



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	1. Loans and discounts (including \$653.36 overdrafts)	\$8,123,598.49	
	2. United States Government obligations, direct and guar-		
	anteed	16,312.281.54	
	3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	59,909.80	
	4. Other bonds, notes and debentures	773,707.79	
	5. Corporate stocks (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal		
	Reserve Bank)	91,504.00	
	6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-		
	ance, and cash items in process of collection	8,883,735.67	
	7. Bank premises owned, \$1,096,015.97; furniture and fix-		
	tures, \$41,469.82 (bank premises owned are subject to		
	no liens not assumed by bank)	1.137.485.79	
	8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	296.169.56	
ļ	11. Other assets	14.595.78	
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4.	Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-	••••••••••••••	
	tions	9.655.348.91	
15.	Deposits of United States Government (including postal		
	savings)	6.535,111.43	1
17.	Deposits of banks	251.389.87	
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	24,026.42	
19.	Total deposits		
23.	Other liabilities	33,472.69	
24.	Total liabilities	\$31.865.401.00	

		Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$1,000,000.00	
		Surplus Undivided profits	2,000,000.00 626,119.72
		Undivided profitsReserves	
12/20	29.	Total capital accounts	
n,	30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts	\$35,692,988.42

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Corn Prod- (See

		MEMORANDA.		
		securities loaned) (book value):		
		Government obligations, direct and eledged to secure deposits and other		
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(c) As	sets pledged	to qualify for exercise of fiduciary	,	
		powers, and for purposes other than		
1	to secure liab	oilities	249,675.00	
(e)	Total		\$8.223.602.50	
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		d by pledged assets pursuant to re-		
c	quirements of	[law	\$7,344,241.27	
(d)	Total		\$7,344,241.27	
y of Was	shington, Dis	trict of Columbia, ss:		
		MER, Treasurer of the above-nam		
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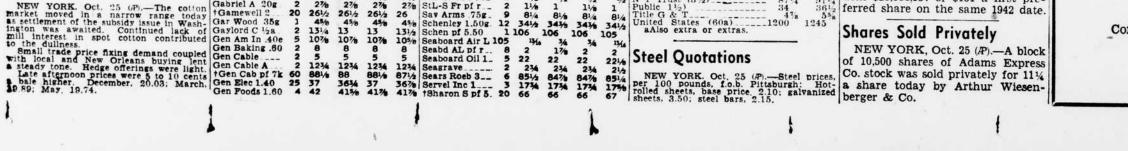
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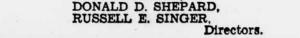
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ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$662.21 over	rdrafts) \$3.125.704.11
United States Government obligations, direc	t and guaranteed 34.038.975.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	150,684.59
Corporate stocks (including \$48,000.00 stock of	of Federal Reserve Bank) 48,621.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including i	reserve balance, and cash
items in process of collection Bank premises owned, \$800.000.00; furniture	and furtures \$1.00 800.001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	and instates, \$1.00 800,001.00
Other assets	37,682.26
Total Assets	\$51,454,823,39
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Demand deposits of individuals, partnership Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, a	nd corporations $6.030.883.17$
Deposits of United States Government (inclu	iding postal savings) 7.020,169.68
Deposits of banks	2,773,697.89
Other deposits (certified and cashier's check	s etc.) 628.617.99
Total Deposits	\$48,714,882.35
Other liabilities	107.399.93
Total Liabilities	
CAPITAL ACC	OUNTS.
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par	\$900.000.00
Common stock, total par	\$800,000.00
Surplus	\$800,000.00
Undivided profits	1.032.541.11
Total Capital Accounts	\$2 632 541 11
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	
MEMORAN	DA.
Pledged assets (book value):	
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District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss	\$10,143,921.10
I, H. F. STOKES, cashier of the above-1	amad hank do colomnia maan that
the above statement is true to the best of m	w knowledge and belief
Sworn to and subscribed before me this	23rd day of October 1943
	H. F. STOKES,
	Cashier.
(Seal.)	W. W. MATHIESON,
	Notary Public.
My commission expires February 28, 1946	•
Correct—Attest: C. F. JACOBSEN,	TAMES M. TOUNSMONT T-
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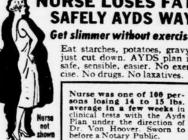
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Aviation Cadet Michel Rizik, son stationed here. He formerly was completion of his recruit training assigned to Pratt, Kans. of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rizik, 3130 with an air training battalion. Woodland drive

enter advanced flying school.

fourth street N.W., recently was promoted to first lieutenant here, where he is assistant allocations officer for the Ferrying Di-

vision. Air Cadet Rizik street S.E., who Transport Comis attached to a fire-fighting platoon mand. He enhere, is home on furlough. Prior listed in June, to his induction. Corpl. Perry was 1942, and was

NURSE LOSES FAT employed by the United States commissioned in March upon SAFELY AYDS WAY Department. Two brothers are in graduation from Get slimmer without exercise the service, Corpl. Warren H. Perry, Officer Candi-attached to a medical battalion now date School at

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exer-cise. No drugs. No laxatives. Attached to a medical battanon now safe, sensible, easier. No exer-cise. No drugs. No laxatives. Attached to a medical battanon now safe, sensible, easier. No exer-cise. No drugs. No laxatives.

COURTLAND, Ala. - First Lt. and did liaison work for the Royal Theodore G. Arends, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Arends, 4418 Thirteenth place N.E., recently was Ohio, before entering the Army. promoted to captain here at the LOWRY FIELD. Colo. - Pfc.

Army Air Forces pilot school, where Frederick H. C. Bickford, jr., son of he is assistant dental surgeon. Capt. H. C. Bickford, 7202 Meadow lane is Yet you get vitamins, minerals, es-nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way weight now. Large size box only \$2.25-supply. Money back GUARANTEE if supply. Money back GUARANTEE if

FORT SILL, Okla. - Technical been graduated from the Armament THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. Sergt. Floyd W. Kessel, 1211 Trin- School here. Pfc. Bickford at-619 12th N.W. bet. F & G 3040 14th N.W. idad avenue N.E., has been trans- tended Maryland University and

was employed by the American Se- Cobb, who was 20 in June, won his arrived at the University of Wichita curity & Trust Co. before entering commission and wings in July at for courses of instruction prior to the service. Pfc. Riordan formerly Moody Field, Ga. He enlisted in the their appointments as aviation cawas a foundryman at the Naval Air Corps Reserve in May, 1942, dets in the Army Air Forces. Gun Factory.

and began his flying career in No- CORPUS GREAT LAKES, Ill-Ralph Fa- vember, 1942. A gradaute of Roose- CHRISTI, Tex.bian Whelan, son of Ralph F. Whe- velt High School, he formerly was James Wood lan, sr., 2118 P street N.W., has been employed by the American Security Burch, son of WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.-Naval ferred to a field artillery battalion rated musician, second class, upon & Trust Co. Lt. Cobb has been Mrs. Elsie Burch Day, 3846 Ma-

here at the Naval Training Station. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - George comb street BAKERSFIELD, Calif .- Aviation John Elmond Caslow, son of Mr. Thomas Warfield, son of Mr. and N.W., recently Cadet Phillippe Hardy, 3051 Idaho and Mrs. Joseph S. Caslow, 218 Mrs. William Edward Warfield, was graduated avenue N.W., recently was gradu- Ninth street S.W., received the rat- Rockville, Md., recently was gradu- from this Naval ated from the Army Basic Flying ing of motor machinist, second class. ated from aviation machinist's mate Air Training School at Minter Field. He now will ROSWELL FIELD, N. Mex.- school here and promoted to seaman Center and com-

Second Lt. Carl K. Leivo, son of (first class) in the Navy. He enlisted missioned an en-CINCINNATI, Ohio .- Second Lt. Carl Leivo, 117 Avenue F, District in the Navy in February and received sign in the Naval James A. Saltsman, 3107 Thirty- Heights, Md., recently completed recruit training at Bainbridge, Md. Reserve. He is a pilot transition training course here and is now qualified to fly a Flying Fortress. He received his commis-tion and wings in July at Marfa sion and wings in July at Marfa, moted to corporal here at the Laur- ity.

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Tex. A graduate of Montgomery inburg-Maxton Army Air Base. FORT BENNING, Ga.-Pvt. Gene Blair High School, he was employed WICHITA, Kans .- Corpl. Robert O. Showers, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Navy Yard before entering O. Sornson, 22, son of Mrs. Argie Nish Showers, 1346 East Capitol Sornson, 2000 H street N.W., and street, has arrived at this Army

913 D St. N.W.

Charles E. Kerby, son of Mr. and Pvt. Hal H. Taylor, 25, son of J. R. specialized training program basic Mrs. Charles N. Kerby, 4600 Wheel-Taylor, Morganton, N. C., recently training center.

Ensign Burch

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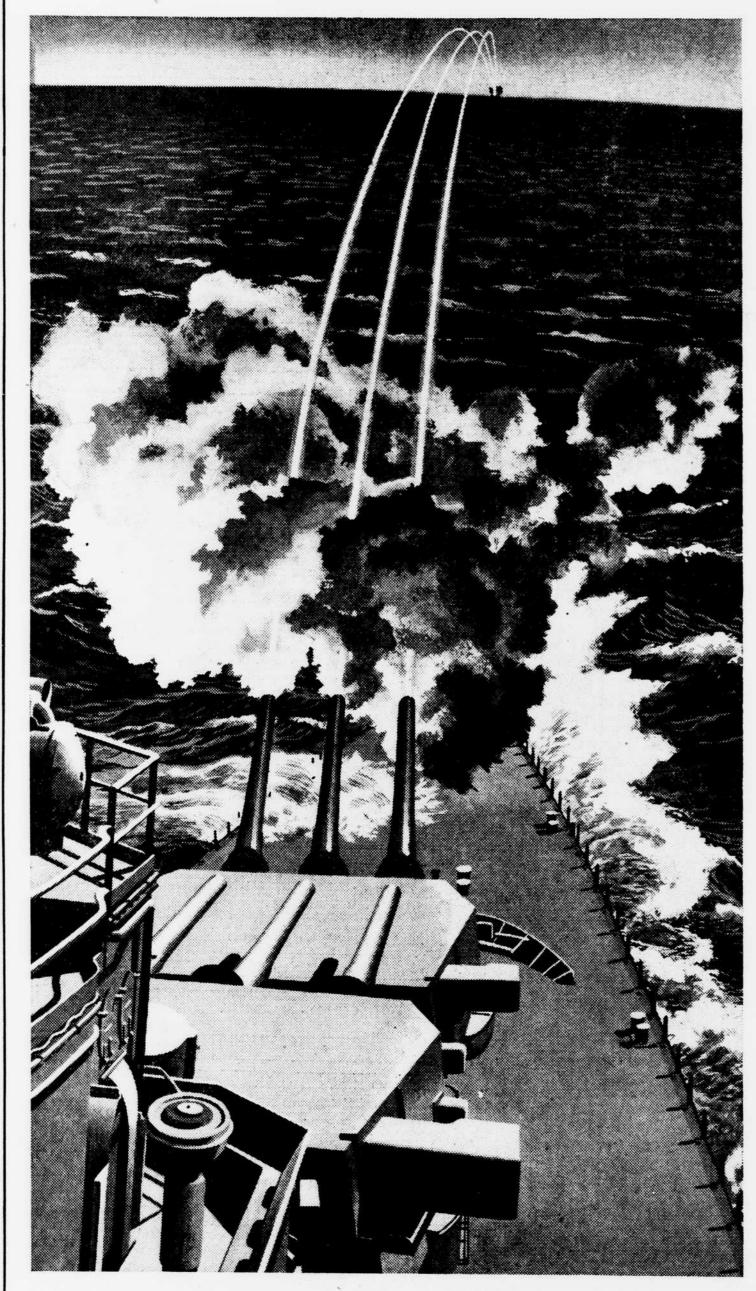
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Battleship X sinks an enemy ship 18 MILES AWAY!



How was this done? What made it possible?

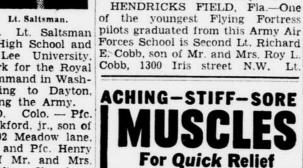
O HIT AN ENEMY SHIP miles away, from a rolling, pitching warship, involves complex problems, the complete answers to which are known only by our naval

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GUY LOMBARDO at 10:30 p.m.

Superlative blend of the sweet rhythms of Guy Lombardo and the tart humor of poet Ogden Nash. The musical Lombardo clan interpret romantic ballads and favorites of yesterday and today ... punctuated with the witty verse of famous author Nash.



to technical sergeant here.

Kerby attended Eastern High School

and was employed by the Safeway

Grocery Co. in Washington before

entering the service in July, 1941.

personnel and by a small group of companies specializing in such problems.

Here are a few of the factors which enter into the solution of these problems:

- 1. Direction and speed of enemy ship.
- 2. Direction and speed of our ship.
- 3. Distance to enemy ship.
- 4. Time required for shell to travel to enemy.

Furthermore, the shell travels in a curve, its true course being affected by many things, such as:

- 5. The rotation of the earth.
- 6. Direction and velocity of wind.
- 7. Weight, shape, and velocity of shell.

The answer, which takes into account these and other problems, must be available immediately, since both our ship and the enemy ship are on the move.

Our Navy must know where the enemy ship will be when our shells arrive, many seconds or even a minute after leaving the guns. And to get our shells to arrive at this precise spot, the angle of gun elevation, lead, and all other factors must be calculated with unbelievable accuracy, and the gun put into correct firing position.

The present mechanical marvel, called fire control, which solves these problems, involves among other things the use of hydraulics, optics, calculating machines, and electronics. Naturally, it did not spring into being overnight.

It is the result of years of inventive development by companies like Sperry, co-operating fully with and receiving full co-operation from the Armed Forces.

Since it takes so many years to perfect such equipment, the development work, engineering, and testing had to be completed during peacetime.

Otherwise there would have been no equipment ready when war came.

All this took large sums of money and the best efforts of highly trained, specialized engineers.

In addition to the development of many peacetime devices, Sperry companies have specialized in the creation and manufacture of fire-control equipment for the Navy since 1908.

The United States Navy leads the world in accuracy and speed of gunfire.

30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA,

NEW YORK 20



VALIANT LADY at 10:00 a.m.

The lush hospitality of a remote African ruler, the intrigue of crafty Axis spies surrounded lovely Joan Scott in her strange secretarial career. Bartlett Robinson and Joan Blaine (left), are two of a fine cast.



LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL at 1:00 p.m.

Lovable Chichi and the Papa David who adopted her years ago are trusting and innocent of the city's pitfalls. They know only the world of David's bookshop, and it is worldly Stephen who saves them from disaster. Alice Reinhart (left).

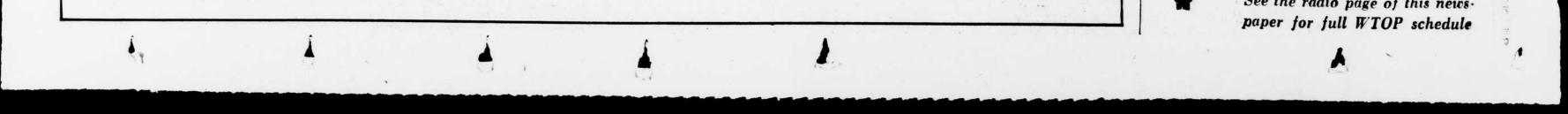


Joseph Harsch was there in Germany when war began with Britain ... at Pearl Harbor ... in Java and Australia. From this broad experience, Harsch draws background for his concise news summaries five times weekly.



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WASHINGTON NEWS

Appeal Board Prevents Draft Of 3 Fathers

18 Are Granted Occupational Deferments

.The District Appeal Board overruled the decisions in three cases where draft boards had classified fathers as available for induction. District selective service headquarters said today in reporting appeal board actions for the week ending October 2.

Of the three cases, two had appealed for classification in 3-A as fathers and the third man sought classification in 3-D as a hardship case

Paul Young, 32, operator of the Rumanian Inn. asked 3-D classification and was put in 3-A. The other two men put in 3-A were Christopher L. Dunnigan, jr., 31, Washington Tobbacco Co. office manager. on whose case the appeal board was split two to one, and James L. Triantafillos, 33, Woodward and Lothrop display artist, who was considered "non-deferrable" by his local board but was granted 3-A classification by the appeal board.

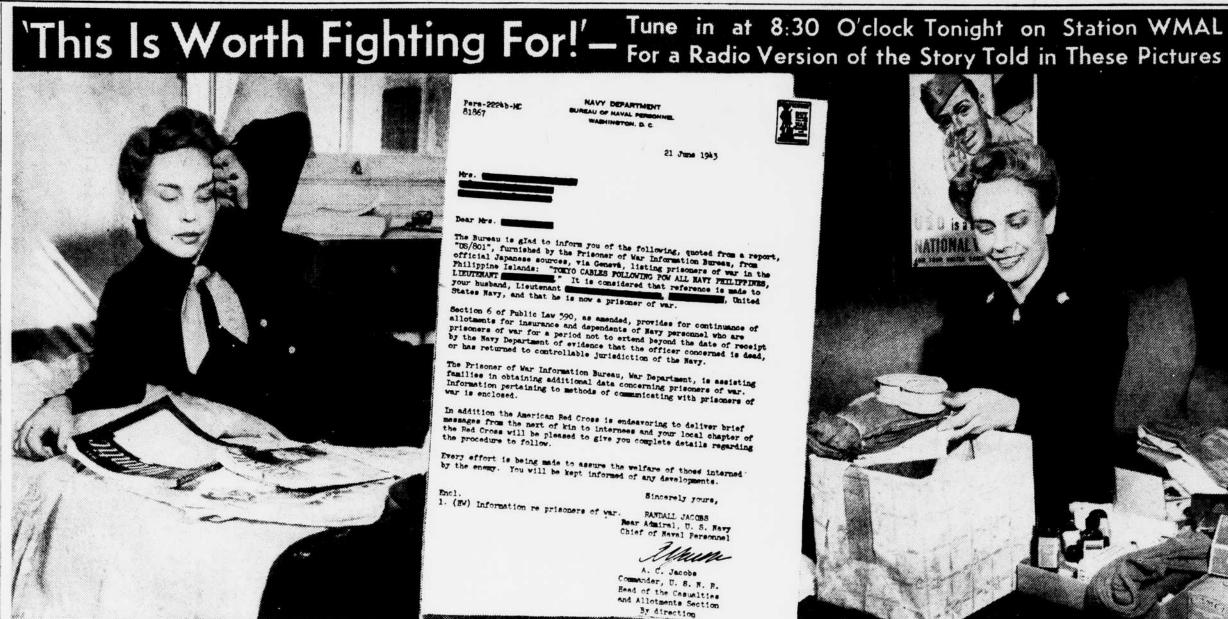
18 Deferments Granted.

The appeal board also granted occupational deferments to 18 of the 35 men who appealed for them, granted deferment as hardship cases to two of the 18 who appealed on hardship grounds and denied deferment to three men who asked classification in 2-C as farmers. The following men were granted occupational deferments:

Francis H. Groomes, 25, freight conductor, Pennsylvania Railroad James K. Howes, jr., 22, freight conductor. Pennsylvania Railroad; James R. F. Gilliland, 27, serviceman, National Cash Register Co. Dan M. McRae. 33, pittman, Capital Transit Co.; Joseph A. Bors, 36. news editor, International News Service; Orr E. Reynolds, 23, assistant physiologist. Public Health Service; Martin L. Peller, 26, associate commodity expert on chemicals, United States Tariff Commis-sion; Garland B. Waters, 23, private, Metropolitan Police Dept.; William D. Barnett, 30, private, Metropolitan Police Dept.

Robert B. Foley, 29, tester, Potomac Electric Power Co.; Charles H. Bredall, 24, engineering aide, Naval Research Lavatory; Myron Prigacz, 26. assistant metallurgist, Naval Research Laboratory; Joseph S. Tom-Naval Research Laboratory; Edwin School, police reported.

ert T. Fitzgerald, 24, radio engineer, dore C. Sipe, 24, a soldier stationed Naval Research Laboratory: cist, Navy Department; Morris L, the road in front of the automobile. Stampley, 22, engineer, Navy De- Police said the driver is being held partment The appeal board placed Frank E. Fox, 29, Civil Service Commission a 72-year-old man, were in hospitals three full collection days, but 61.041 Qualifications analyst, and Robert today for treatment of traffic acci- pounds were picked up. That A. Johnson, 36, Navy Yard elevator dent injuries suffered yesterday. operator, in 3-D on hardship grounds



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Time Spent in Service

'Within Grade'

To Count Toward Raises

Time spent by Federal employes By the Associated Press

in turn treat any

The leisure hours are the hardest for a servicewoman who believes her husband dead. For long weeks after Jill Nolan joined the Spars she never left her room in the evening. She sat thinking about Lt. Jack Nolan, U. S. N., and the notice she had received a year before-"missing in action." That was why she had joined the Coast Guard, to replace him in her country's service. Sometimes she sewed or pressed her uniforms. Sometimes she looked at magazines. Sometimes she read his letters over. Then one day another Sp>r urged her to forget on a club picnic.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

One day this letter came. Jill was making picnic cookies in the club kitchen when it was brought to her. "The bureau is glad to inform you"-Jack was not dead. He was a prisoner of war. "I will wait for you forever" was the way she felt. Jill's friends made her come on the picnic, but she could never remember what her cookies tasted like. They made her come to the club again, to listen to records, work in the garden. There was less loneliness-even more, the despair was gone.

The Evening Star

She found she could send a Christmas box to Jack. She ran over to the club for advice. They helped her make maple sugar candy in the kitchen because it would not spoil en route. They gave her a list of other things, vitamin pills, razor blades, bouillon cubes. The club that stretched out a friendly hand to Jill Nolan was the United Service Organization Club at 1814 N street N.W. Your contributions to the Community War Fund will help this and 2.550 other USO clubs all over the world to keep on encouraging the men and women fighting your war for you. -Star Staff Photos.

8 More Cases Of Attacks by **Dogs Reported**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

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Seven Victims Are Children; Police **Destroy Stray**

Eight persons were bitten by dogs yesterday in the Washington Metropolitan Area as intensified efforts to guard against a rabies epidemic continued.

One dog, a pointer, was shot and killed by Eighth Precinct Policemen C. B. Roper and R. V. Gary in the 5200 block of Broad Branch road N.W. The animal was reported to have been attacking other dogs in the neighborhood.

Yesterday's victims, all but one of whom were children, were Betty Jane Kocher, 12, of 2507 Thirty-second street S.E.; Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, 14, of 217 Thirty-fourth street N. E.; Lewis Ensminger, 13, of 833 Florida avenue N.E.; Donald Hurowitz, 3, of 120 Ingraham street N. W.; Bernice Cash, colored, 15, of. 1520 Eighth street N.W., and John Spriggs, colored, 31, of 3609 N street N.W. All were treated by private physicians or at hospitals.

Two Bitten in Maryland.

In nearby Maryland two sisters, Alice McGalliaria, 8, and Helen Mc-Galliaria, 10, both colored, of 1312 Seventieth avenue, Hyattsville, were bitten by a dog owned by N. Moore, colored, of 1307 Sixty-ninth place, Hyattsville, according to police.

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank Marks said the demand for dogs as pets continued, with his office having on file more applications for dogs picked up on city streets than ever before in its history. The request for pets usually soars during the holiday season, Mr. Marks said, and this year may be heavier than ever before.

The poundmaster and his assistants were busy rounding up more strays and unlicensed dogs vesterday, however, and 15 were impounded. Mr. Marks expressed a fear that some innocent dogs may suffer wanton destruction because of the current fright and urged that the public exercise precaution in dealing with the animals.

The pound yesterday received an unusual number of calls from persons evidently suffering from rabies jitters. Although the place is closed Sundays, a crew always is available A total attendance of 100.000 per- for emergency duty, but yesterday's

Owner Posts Collateral.

drive at the end of this week. James Marvin B. Weaver, 2714 Thirtieth for having an unmuzzled Mr. Rodgers announced that 53,- reported. the longer work week would cost 201 persons have attended the serv- Most seriously bitten was Gwen-"Sonny." who is 25 years old. also \$12,000 a year and would be equiva- ices since the drive started last Sun- dolyn Cavanaugh, a pupil at Elliott has a brother, Clarence, in the lent to 55 additional employes. The day. He also announced that 499 Junior High School, who was bitten professions of pabtism have been on the lower lip while on her way to church services. The girl's mother Fowler, Dr. Bocock said the 48-hour Among those seeking baptism yes- said the dog was on a leash and week "would make available to the terday were two Oklahoma Indians, could not be restrained by the womhospital many additional man-hours residents of Washington, Mr. and an holding it when it went after with which to cover the 24-hour Mrs. Thornton Talbot, Assistant another dog. The latter turned and seven-day week" on which basis the Pastor A. L. Smith of the National fied and the first animal turned on groups are employed. The classifi- Baptist Memorial Church, said. the Cavanaugh child. cation and number of employes in- Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, director of Dr. James Cumming, chief of the the drive, said that the aim from District Health Department's Bu-Nursing staff, 206; attendants, now on is to conserve the gains as reau of Communicable Diseases, said while the number of dog-biting cases derlies and maids employed on tem- Twenty-five churches will con- reported was about average for the porary appointments. 60; dietary tinue the drive through next Sun- city, the number of rabid dogs was employes, 104; nurses' home staff, day. Four churches, the Bethesda higher and probably would in-12; X-ray department, 4: laboratory, Calvary, Centennial and First Bapcrease. He said 68 rabid dogs had 12: laundry, 25; telephone operators, tist churches, concluded their part been impounded in Washington this year and a total of approximately 200 in the Metropolitan Area.



Campaign; 97,357 Lbs. Already Collected

A 46-year-old man identified as complete tabulation oper salvage Sonny has James A. Fincham of Woodville, the first two weeks of paper salvage always been that always been that the Evening Star-P.-T.A. A 46-year-old man identified as Complete tabulation of results of czak, 24. engineering aide. Naval va. was killed instantiy early today under The Extension and the way said instantion and the second s

During the first week, when only welfare of others J. Luoma, 24, junior radio engineer, Policeman J. A. Wall said Fincham about half of the schools now in the even while he Naval Research Laboratory; Rob- was hit by a car driven by Theo-program were collecting—and these was under fire only had from one day to five to with the

Praising Italians Is Wounded "The Italian people have been Three days later, on October 9, they very good to us," wrote Pfc. Stanley were notified by the War Depart-W. Seymour, jr., in a recent letter ment that their son had been

to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. wounded in action Sevmour, sr., 616 G street S.W. He "Sonny" enlisted in the Army in May, 1942. He plans to resume study for the ministry after the war

While at Fort Blanding, Fla., he won a marksmanship medal and last about him.

the pastor conduct the services.

On Postwar Work in

Maryland Proposed

Program Recommended

To Build Up Backlog of

Oct. 25-A

mission on Postwar Reconstruction In Shooting of Wife

Public Improvements

6 Army in North Africa.

Added Time Estimated To Cost District \$12,000 Annually

OCTOBER 25, 1943.

A 48-hour work week for 619 em-April was sent overseas with his ployes of Gallinger Hospital and the sons at the special services and 900 business was on par with an ordiinfantry company. His letters kept branch at Fourteenth and Upshur baptisms are expected to be reached nary work day. assuring his parents that he was streets N.W. was ordered today by by the city-wide Baptist evangelistic "fine" and for them not to worry the Commissioners.

volved follow:

under \$3,000 bond.

of architectural and engineering The couple had been estranged On Letter Theft Charges

colnia, Va., where he often helped Fowler, who told the Commissioners

The Commissioners acted on the Rodgers, chairman of the Steering street S.E., owner of the dog which He is a member of the Gorsuch recommendations of Dr. Edgar A. Committee, told a breakfast meeting attacked the Kocher girl, posted \$5 Methodist Church here and helped Bocock, superintendent of Gal- of pastors and visiting evangelists collateral at the eleventh precinct build the Methodist Church in Lin- linger, and Budget Officer Walter L. today at the YWCA.

hospital had 176 vacancies.

13, and elevator operators, 15.

In his letter of last week to Mr. made to date.

114: orderlies and maids. 54: or- well as to make new one.

N.W., who was arrested after his at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

D.C. Soldier Who Wrote Parents Commissioners Order Attendance of 100,000 48-Hour Work Week Set as Goal in Drive At Gallinger Hospital By Baptist Churches

53,201 Have Attended Services Since Drive

Opened, Leaders Told

in the drive last night.

Buford, who was employed as a

37 Chaplains Enter Navy

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 25.-

Thirty-seven ministers became chap-

lains in the Navy yesterday at grad-

uation exercises at the Naval Train-

ing School for Chaplains at the

Chaplain J. F. Robinson, U. S. N.,

made the graduation address and

College of Williams and Mary.

Py the Associated Press

Deferments Denied.

nied the following men

Beef and Provision Co.: James P. Capital Transit bus at New Hamp- six more. Army Corps of Engineer; Paul F. Colith, 32, of 3003 Longfellow street the first time. Barbee, 24. elevator constructor, N.W., Queen Chapel Manor, Md. Fleming Elevator Co.; Lonnie Butts, Five persons were injured early 18. student, Armstrong High School: today when the automobile in which have large quantities of paper on in the armed forces will be credited ANNAPOLIS, Md. Edwin A Tincknell, 27. buyer, they were riding collided with an-Chemical Construction Corp.; Gor-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are no children continue to pour in. All salary advancement, the Civil Serv-they are construction program for Maryland to the State Com-W. Browne, 18. student, Cen- near Berwyn, Md., Prince Georges inquiries received by the Salvage ice Commission emphasizes in a will be presented to the State Comtral High School; William M. Riker, County police reported.

37, supervisor, tire rebuilding de- Mrs. H. C. McClanahan suffered ferred to the nearest co-operating In other words, persons restored to and Development at its meeting partment, D. A. Clodfelter Co. Robert C. Neilson, 27, junior ankle injuries, and Miss Helen swell the records of many schools will be entitled to receive the salary nounced yesterday. draftsman, Washington Gas Light Duckett, knee injuries. All live at and add to the revenue which eases rate received prior to joining the That group's Committee on Public wife Virginia, 30, was found late Co.; Joseph E. Herbert, 35, store 1904 Q street N.W. Miss Margaret the financing of Parent-Teacher ac-armed forces plus any "within- Activities will present the program yesterday in their home with bullet manager, H. S. King Co.; Clarence Jarman, Berlin, Md., suffered lacera- tivities in the schools. Smith, 32, checker, Embassy-Fairiax, doile of the care. Dairy Co.; Dewitt C. Woodcock, jr., Jarman, driver of one of the care. Methodists Plan Crusade

Co.; William T. Carrick, 35, repair- All were treated at the Leland Meman, Action Radio Service: William morial Hospital in Riverdale and re-H. Perry, 27, cook, L. R. Roberts' leased. H. Perry, 27, cook, L. R. Roberts' leased.

boarding house; Daniel C. Hall, 26. **Released** on Bond depot clerk, Capital Transit Co.;

C. Moyer, 26, accountant, Navy De- leased on \$1,100 bond on charges of partment Denied deferment as farmers failing to give right of way. A hear- based on the principle that, with- circular, containing general and \$2,000,000 postwar appropriation of Payne had come home to ask for a Two mail carriers were held for Dog tracks were found at the scene were John W. Howe, 18: Richard ing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday out the Prince of Peace, there can specific information, is appropriate the 1943 General Assembly. Sub- reconciliation. Their 10-year-old the grand jury today on charges of E. Barrett, 31, and Meyer Jacobs, 19. in Hyattsville Police Court.

The following men were denied deferment on hardship grounds: Corcoran Art Gallery; Thomas E. his arm and head injuries. Police Virginia Methodist Conference. Allen, 31, shoemaker, Family Shoe ran across the street in the 1200 close the conference. Co.; Charles Ziperstein, 29, assistant block of Potomac avenue S.E. draftsman, Navy Department: Peter Agnes Skinner, 55, of 513 M street Rubin, 33, mechanic, Engineering & S.W., is being treated at Casualty Research Corp.; Patrick G. Ross, Hospital for fractures of the right 30. clerk, Engineering & Research elbow and ankle received, according

Corp.: Wilson Gilliom, 28, clerk, Ag- to police, when the car in which she riculture Department. was riding with Fred M. Plummer, Joseph K. Moran, 21, clerk, Fries, 44, of 1422 Potomac avenue S.E., col-Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Ralph F. lided with an auto driven by Wil-Mitchell, 22, fireman, Washington liam E. Austin, 27, Army air base, student. Eastern High School: streets S.E. early yesterday morning, other generation there will be an-Swormstetd W. Gross, 29. cleaner, Lorraine Cordle, 32, cf 515 M street other war to fight. Grevhound Bus Co.; Max T. Strick- S.W., a passenger in the same auto,

Office Department: Wiley B. Jones. 26. junior statistician, War Depart-

Takoma Park Planning Navy Day Observance

Navy day will be observed Wednesday night in Takoma Park, Md., with responsibility in the death of Dr. a dinner, program and dance at the Harry W. Woodward, 73, of 2039 New firehouse at Carroll and Denwood Hampshire avenue N.W., who was avenues.

the celebration, the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department has arranged with other organizations in night at Garfield Hospital. The car the town to co-operate in the pro-gram. 47, colored, 1833 T street N.W., acgram.

Navy, a Takoma resident, will be An inquest was scheduled also into the principal speaker. Others on the death of Harman Evans, 71, program include Representative colored, 1483 Newton street N.W. Beall, Republican, of Maryland and who died in Emergency Hospital on Lt. Leedom B. Andrews, officer in October 20, after being struck by a charge of the Navy program at streetcar at Fourteenth and Swann

Rod- at Fort Belvoir, when he ran out prepare-total weight of paper was Army. For this ney E. Morrin, 30, associate physi- of a driveway and darted across 32,316 pounds. The schools were closed down for received from issuance of rationing Thursday and him by the Sey- Pfe. Seymour.

pending a coroner's inquest today. Friday of last week, allowing only mours, was written on October Four other persons, one of them pounds were picked up. That U. S. Workers to Get \$10,797,954 Outlay weeks to 93.357 pounds. Man. 72, Struck.

D. C. Accidents

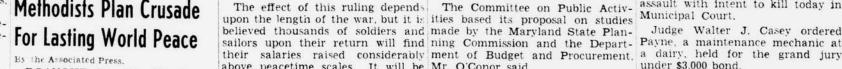
Mathew Byrnes, 72, 4923 North Capitol street was reported to be in day's schedule and tomorrow there Pay-Rate Credit a critical condition at Gallinger Hos- will be seven which were not in-Occupational deferments were de-need the following men: Dead injuries and a possible brain Wednesday will find three new For War Service

Tobias, 30. Washington concussion after being struck by a schools. Thursday, two, and Friday Leach, jr., 29, representative, Indus- shire avenue and Gallatin street Latest to join the program is trial Relations Dept., The Pullman N.W., early yesterday. The bus Douglas-Simmons, which will be in-Co.; Paul B. Steinfeld, 24. inspector, driver, police said, was Lawrence cluded in tomorrow's collections for

Inquiries from householders who

Editor of The Evening Star are re- circular to Government agencies. face injuries: Miss Charlotte Fox, school. These windfalls will help civilian positions in the Government Wednesday, Gov. O'Conor an-

> grade" promotions they normally to Chairman Roy Barton White, wounds in chest, knee and side, would have received.



James A. Leizear, 47, of 3339 Ben-ing road N.E., who police said was ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25.—A cru-their reward for prewar efficiency. It will be Mr. O Conor said. In view of assurances by the Gov-Mrs. Payne was said to be in fair Two Mail Carriers Held above peacetime scales. It will be Mr. O'Conor said. Richard P. Bernhart. 24, assistant ing road N.E., who police said was sade for a new world order will be plus a Nation's gratitude for war ernor that funds for preparation condition at Casualty Hospital. launched by Methodism's 8,000,000 service, observers stressed.

leaving the scene of an accident and members early next year, a crusade The commission states that the plans were now available from the for about five weeks, police said. be no lasting world peace, Bishop for distribution to Government em- committee Chairman E. Brooke Lee daughter Virginia was in the base- stealing letters and parcels from the Four-year-old James J. Talley of G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston told a ployes leaving for the armed forces will propose that such plans be ment when she heard her mother mails. 1243 K street S.E., is in Providence congregation of more than 3,000 and the merchant marine.

Andrea P. Zerega, 26. custodian, Hospital for treatment of a cut on persons at last night's session of the Sections have been added relative added.

Reinhart, 30, routeman, G. B. Macke reported he was stsruck by an auto A business session today at which SPARS, WACS and persons serving ing plans completed, the program street, police quoted her as saying. Corp.: Bernard J. Raffo, 32, press- driven by Harry S. Johnson, 41, of ministerial appointments for the in the merchant marine: also for will aid in building up a backlog

missions who perform active service initiated as soon as the war ends Capt. Anderson to Refire or whenever employment conditions

Section 1B-3, on the subject of an-

The Commissioners announced thefts of parcels and letters intoday they had approved the re- trusted to them.

The council is convinced, he said, that this country is about to choose without break in service. For the Department of Mental Hy-between international collaboration. State without break in service. For the Department of Mental Hy-giene, \$1.905,700; Rosewood State country is effective colored, 600 block Kenilworth ter-An order issued by the President Training School. \$774.350: Depart- of duty. The retirerment is effective race N.E., pleaded guilty before the on November 7, 1941, stipulated that ment of Correction, \$167.000; De- Sunday. Terminal Co.; Thomas A. Kane, 18, Baltimore, Md., at Eleventh and M which will mean that within an- persons whose names appeared on partment of Education, \$186,000; Capt. Anderson, who has received a parcel last Friday from the mail-

persons whose names appeared on partment of Education, choices, \$893,-eligible registers of the commission and who entered the armed forces 300; Maryland Training School for ice, served in the department since Burg 1750; Montrose School for subsequent to May 1, 1940, shall not Boys, \$271,750; Montrose School for his appointment in 1910, except for

lose eligibility for Federal employ- Girls, \$129,700. ment while in military service. Morgan State College, \$567.000; St. when he enlisted in the Marine which contained 50 cartons of ciga-

Persons who volunteer for induc- Mary's Female Seminary, \$36,800; Corps. In 1923 he was awarded a rettes, from a mailbag, Detectives tion under the Selective Service Act Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium, ribbon for his work at the Knick- Charles T. Williams said. are entitled to the same benefits as \$776,000; Commissioner of Motor erbocker Theater disaster a year those who are ordered to active duty Vehicles, \$450,000; Board of Natural earlier. by their local boards. Resources, \$89,244; University of

Maryland, \$2,940,350; Department of Bishop Sheil Urges Justice Budget and Procurement, \$50,000; State Department of Health, \$350,000, and chronic disease hospitals, \$1,500,-And Charity as Peace Basis

Addressing the Charles Carroll Suburban Clothing Men Forum at the Willard Hotel, Bishop

Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago yester-day declared lasting peace could only **To Meet in Arlington** Ben Bernie's Burial Rites be built on the fundamental virtues Arlington, Alexandria and Fairof justice and charity. Military vic- fax clothing merchants will meet To Be Held Thursday tory, he warned, would not be at 8 o'clock tonight in the offices of enough to guarantee a future for the price division of the Arlington Ey the Associated Press.

live in a world far different from humanity. County Ration Board, 1124 North NEW YORK. Oct. 25 .- Funeral the world of civilians. "Today as in the past." he de- Highland street. services for Ben Bernie, "the old "It is a world not restricted by clared, "America represents the H. H. Howard, specialist from the maestro" of stage, screen and radio, township, city or State boundaries. vision of hope to oppressed peoples Roanoke district OPA office, will who died last Wednesday at his It is a composite world of shipmates Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 conduct an open discussion of OPA Beverly Hills (Calif.) home, will be from every class- and clime. * * * everywhere. During the question-and-answer regulations dealing with price ceil- held here Thursday.

One of your greatest assets will be period. Bishop Sheil was asked what ings on women's and children's out- The body will be brought here a sense of humor.

Capt. Anderson was promoted to

took his present rank on July 1.

1933. He has been injured a num-

at 2401 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Capt. Anderson makes his home

ber of times in line of duty.

Catholics could do to assure a more lasting pace. He said that Catholics Mrs. Bulah Gauss, price officer of the Riverside Memorial Chapel be-Navy. Nor has a fool. A man with Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1

a brief period in the World War porter, admitted taking the parcel.

sergeant on July 1, 1924; became a From William and Mary

Over 100 Persons Treated.

More than 100 persons have been High School, Dr. Douglas Hudgins of treated for rabies in the same Houston, Tex., Eastern High School, period, he said, 88 receiving the and Dr. Vance Havner of Greens- Pasteur treatment at Gallinger Hos-John E. Payne, 37, of 6 I street boro, N. C., Central High School, pital and others from private physicians.

Dr. Pruden announced that Dr. Police today appealed to the pub-Hudgins will speak over WRC at lic to co-operate with the Commispleaded not guilty to charges of 12:15 p.m. tomorrow and Dr. Havner sioners' order to keep dogs muzzled assault with intent to kill today in over WWDC at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. during the next three months. All The wives of the visiting pastors dogs found unmuzzled on the streets

believed thousands of soldiers and made by the Maryland State Plan-sailors upon their return will find ning Commission and the Depart-their salaries raised considerably ment of Budget and Procurement a dairy, held for the grand jury dogs has been reported in either adjacent Virginia or Maryland counties. Fairfax officials have redoubled their efforts to round up strays following a report by John Bodkins, owner of the Idlewood Farm, of the killing of 43 chickens.

French Teachers to Meet

initiated at once, the Governor scream, she told police. She ran The defendants, William Bas-The Washington chapter of the upstairs as her father fired at her koutas, 20, and George Weiss. 24, American Association of Teachers to re-employment rights for WAVES. With architectural and engineer- mother and then ran out into the both of the 300 block E street N.W., of French will be addressed by Dr. pleaded guilty to the charges when Helmut A. Hatfield, visiting profesarraigned before United States Com- sor at Catholic University, at 8 p.m. missioner Needham C. Turnage. Friday at Columbian House, George Each was held under \$1,000 bond. Washington University



Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, commissioner to a charge of stealing expire January 3.

Canned and Frozen Foods, etc.-Book No. 2, X, Y and Z stamps good now until November 20. A, B and C stamps in the new Book No. 4 valid November 1 through December 20.

Meats, Fats, Etc.-Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C. D. E and F stamps valid through October 30. Stamp G valid through December Stamp H becomes valid October 31, J November 7 and K November 14. All will expire December 4.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for 5 pounds for home canning through October 31. Sugar stamp 29 in the new Book No. 4 will be good for 5 pounds from November 1 through January 15.

told the chaplains that "Navy men Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.

> gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21.

B and C coupons have been re-

car at Fourth street and Florida avenue N.E. early yesterday, police said. The operator of the car, according to police, was William R. Fleshman, 34, of 6419 Eastern ave-

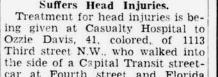
nue, Takoma Park, Md

Grimke . Woodridge

struck by an automobile at Four-Combining its annual dinner with

Capt. Harold E. Saunders of the cording to police.

man, 28, railway postal clerk, Post received slight injuries. Suffers Head Injuries. ment; Carroll V. Henkel, 26. Alley ing given at Casualty Hospital to Dwelling Authority; Robert R. An- Ozzie Davis, 41. colored, of 1113 derson, 30, accountant, Commercial Third street N.W., who walked into



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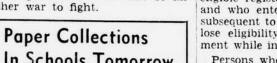
In Schools Tomorrow

The following is tomorrow's schedule for the collection of

newspapers, magazines and cardboard in the schools in District 2 of The Evening Star-P-TA Salvage for Victory program, together with the five

leaders in the district: Shaw Junior ____ 8,701 pounds Cleveland 3,960 pounds 3,383 pounds 2.480 pounds Garnet-Patterson _1,440 pounds Harrison. Morse. Garnet-Twining. Patterson. Noves. Grimke. Langdon Garrison. Brookland. Cleveland. Burroughs.

Shaw Junior. Bunker Hill. Bundy. Taft Junior. Douglas-Wheatley, Simmons. Wcodridge Each school is requested to notify the school following it on the schedule when the truck ar-



lined plans made by the council.

man, The Evening Star; William J 1915 Fourteenth street N.W. as he next year will be announced will persons enlisting or accepting com- of public improvements that can be

Bishop Oxnam, chairman of the in the armed forces . committee of the Council of Bishops

to carry forward this crusade, out- nual leave, has been expanded to in- Governor said. clude information about rights to The recommended construction

Gov. O'Conor said.

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Appeal Board Prevents Draft Of 3 Fathers

18 Are Granted Occupational Deferments

The District Appeal Board overruled the decisions in three cases where draft boards had classified fathers as available for induction. District selective service headquarters said today in reporting appeal board actions for the week ending October 2.

Of the three cases, two had appealed for classification in 3-A as fathers and the third man sought classification in 3-D as a hardship case.

Paul Young, 32, operator of the Rumanian Inn, asked 3-D classification and was put in 3-A. The other two men put in 3-A were Christopher L. Dunnigan, jr., 31, Washington Tobbacco Co. office manager. on whose case the appeal board was split two to one, and James L. Triantafillos, 33, Woodward and Lothrop display artist, who was considered "non-deferrable" by his local board but was granted 3-A classification by the appeal board.

18 Deferments Granted.

The appeal board also granted occupational deferments to 18 of the 35 men who appealed for them, granted deferment as hardship cases to two of the 18 who appealed on hardship grounds and denied deferment to three men who asked classification in 2-C as farmers. The following men were granted

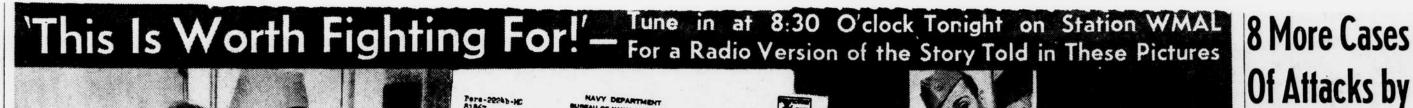
occupational deferments: Francis H. Groomes, 25, freight

conductor, Pennsylvania Railroad; James K. Howes, jr., 22, freight con-Pennsylvania Railroad; ductor. James R. F. Gilliland, 27, serviceman, National Cash Register Co.; Dan M. McRae, 33, pittman, Capital Transit Co.; Joseph A. Bors, 36, news editor, International News Service; Orr E. Reynolds, 23, assistant physiologist, Public Health Service; Martin L. Peller, 26, associate commodity expert on chemicals, United States Tariff Commisvate, Metropolitan Police Dept. William D. Barnett, 30, private, Metropolitan Police Dept.

ac Electric Power Co.; Charles H. when he was struck by an automo-Bredall, 24, engineering aide, Naval bile on Route 211 near Fairfax High Research Lavatory; Myron Prigacz, School, police reported.

26, assistant metallurgist, Naval Re- Officer J. A. Ward said Fincham York and Fauquier County bid in search Laboratory; Joseph S. Tom- was hit by a car driven by Theo- the property at \$40,100. She is the czak, 24, engineering aide, Naval dore C. Sipe, 24, a soldier stationed owner of adjoining property. Research Laboratory; Melvin H. at Fort Belvoir, when he ran out Luoma, 23. junior radio engineer, of a driveway and darted across Naval Research Laboratory; Edwin the road in front of the automobile. J. Luoma, 24. junior radio engineer, Police said the driver is being held Naval Research Laboratory; Rob- pending a coroner's inquest today. ert T. Fitzgerald, 24, radio engineer, Four other persons, one of them Naval Research Laboratory; Rod- a 72-year-old man, were in hospitals the time of founding until the presney E. Morrin, 30, associate physi- today for treatment of traffic acci- ent sale. cist, Navy Department; Morris L. dent injuries suffered yesterday. Stampley, 22, engineer, Navy De-

partment. The appeal board placed Frank Capitol street was reported to be in place. E. Fox, 29, Civil Service Commission a critical condition at Gallinger Hos-E. Fox, 29, Civil Service Commission a critical condition at Gammis from Qualifications analyst, and Robert A. Johnson, 36, Navy Yard elevator head injuries and a possible brain conduction at Gammis from head injuries and a possible brain conduction at Gammis from head injuries and a possible brain operator, in 3-D on hardship concussion after being struck by a Capital Transit bus at New Hamp-



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The Bureau is glad to inform you of the following, quoted from a report, "US/801", furnished by the Frienner of War Information Bureau, from Philippine Islands: "TORYO CABLES FOLLOWING FOW ALL MATY FRILITPINES, ILEUTENATE THE TORYO CABLES FOLLOWING FOW ALL MATY FRILITPINES, Tour husband, Lieutenant The is considered that reference is made to States Navy, and that he is now a prisoner of var.

Section 6 of Public Law 590, as amended, provides for continuance of allotaments for insurance and dependents of Mary personnel who are prisoners of war for a period not to extend beyond the date of receipt by the Mary Department of evidence that the officer concerned is dead, or has returned to controllable jurisdiction of the Mary.

The Prisoner of War Information Bureau, War Department, is assisting families in obtaining additional data concerning prisoners of war. Information pertaining to methods of communicating with prisoners of war is enclosed.

In addition the American Red Cross is endeavoring to deliver brief messages from the next of kin to internees and your local chapter of the Red Cross will be pleased to give you complete details regarding the procedure to follow.

Every effort is being made to assure the welfare of those interned by the enemy. You will be kept informed of any developments.

Encl. 1. (EW) Information re prisoners of war. RANDALL JACOBS Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy Chief of Haval Personnel Mun A. C. Jacobe Commander, U. S. N. R. Eead of the Casualties and Allotments Section By direction One day this letter came. Jill was making picnic

cookies in the club kitchen when it was brought to her.

"The bureau is glad to inform you"-Jack was not dead.

He was a prisoner of war. "I will wait for you forever"

was the way she felt. Jill's friends made her come on the

picnic, but she could never remember what her cookies

tasted like. They made her come to the club again, to

listen to records, work in the garden. There was less



She found she could send a Christmas box to Jack. She ran over to the club for advice. They helped her make maple sugar candy in the kitchen because it would not spoil en route. They gave her a list of other things, vitamin pills, razor blades, bouillon cubes. The club that stretched out a friendly hand to Jill Nolan was the United Service Organization Club at 1814 N street N.W. Your contributions to the Community War Fund will help this and 2,550 other USO clubs all over the world to keep on encouraging the men and women fighting your war for you. -Star Staff Photos.

\$10,797,954 Outlay

On Postwar Work in

Program Recommended

will be presented to the State Com-

Budget and Procurement, \$50,000;

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Oct. 25.

art Construction Co.; Dr. H. C.

Dr. George Corcoran, professor of

electrical engineering; Harry Cas-

barian, former controller of the uni-

versity, and W. A. First of the West-

inghouse Electric & Manufactur-

Because of the death Saturday of

Judge Luther B. Way, senior judge

of the Federal District Court for

Eastern Virginia, there will be no

ropolitan Area as intensified efforts to guard against a rabies epidemic continued One dog, a pointer, was shot and killed by Eighth Precinct Policemen C. B. Roper and R. V. Gary in the 5200 block of Broad Branch road N.W. The animal was reported to have been attacking other dogs in the neighborhood. Yesterday's victims, all but one of whom were children, were Betty Jane Kocher, 12, of 2507 Thirty-second street S.E.; Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, 14, of 217 Thirty-fourth

street N. E.; Lewis Ensminger, 13, of 833 Florida avenue N.E.; Donald Hurowitz, 3, of 120 Ingraham street N. W.; Bernice Cash, colored, 15, of 1520 Eighth street N.W., and John Spriggs, colored, 31, of 3609 N street N.W. All were treated by private physicians or at hospitals.

Dogs Reported

Seven Victims Are

Eight persons were bitten by dogs

esterday in the Washington Met-

Children; Police

Destroy Stray

Two Bitten in Maryland.

In nearby Maryland two sisters, Alice McGalliaria, 8, and Helen Mc-Galliaria, 10, both colored, of 1312 Seventieth avenue, Hyattsville, were bitten by a dog owned by N. Moore. colored, of 1307 Sixty-ninth place, Hyattsville, according to police.

Meanwhile, Poundmaster Frank Marks said the demand for dogs as pets continued, with his office having on file more applications for dogs picked up on city streets than ever before in its history. The request for pets usually soars during the holiday season, Mr. Marks said, and this year may be heavier than ever before.

The poundmaster and his assistants were busy rounding up more strays and unlicensed dogs yesterday, however, and 15 were impounded. Mr. Marks expressed a fear that some innocent dogs may suffer wanton destruction because of the current fright and urged that the public exercise precaution in dealing with the animals.

The pound yesterday received an inusual number of calls from persons evidently suffering from rabies jitters. Although the place is closed Sundays, a crew always is available for emergency duty, but yesterday's ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 25 .- A business was on par with an ordi-

Owner Posts Collateral.

Marvin B. Weaver, 2714 Thirtieth street S.E., owner of the dog which attacked the Kocher girl, posted \$5 collateral at the eleventh precinct for having an unmuzzled dog, police That group's Committee on Public reported.

Most seriously bitten was Gwendolyn Cavanaugh, a pupil at Elliott Junior High School, who was bitten The Committee on Public Activning Commission and the Depart- said the dog was on a leash and ment of Budget and Procurement, Mr. O'Conor said. Mr. O'Conor said. In view of assurances by the Gov-ernor that funds for preparation of architectural and engineering Dr. James Cumming, chief of the plans were now available from the \$2.000.000 postwar appropriation of District Health Department's Buthe 1943 General Assembly, Sub- reau of Communicable Diseases, said committee Chairman E. Brooke Lee while the number of dog-biting cases will propose that such plans be reported was about average for the initiated at once, the Governor city, the number of rabid dogs was higher and probably would inadded. With architectural and engineer- crease. He said 68 rabid dogs had ing plans completed, the program been impounded in Washington this will aid in building up a backlog year and a total of approximately of public improvements that can be 200 in the Metropolitan Area. initiated as soon as the war ends

Woodville Man Dies When Struck by Car cals, United States Tariff Commis-sion; Garland B. Waters, 23, pri-Near Fairfax School A 46-year-old man identified as 150 years the home of the Skinker

James A. Fincham of Woodville, family, was under new ownership Robert B. Foley, 29, tester. Potom- Va., was killed instantly early today today following its sale to settle an estate.

to one of the Skinker family by the English Crown, and for years has been known for its handsome appassed from the Skinker family from

Man. 72, Struck.

Mathew Byrnes, 72, 4923 North erected from materials made on the

The leisure hours are the hardest for a servicewoman who

believes her husband dead. For long weeks after Jill Nolan joined

the Spars she never left her room in the evening. She sat think-

ing about Lt. Jack Nolan, U. S. N., and the notice she had received

a year before-"missing in action." That was why she had joined

the Coast Guard, to replace him in her country's service. Some-

times she sewed or pressed her uniforms. Sometimes she looked

at magazines. Sometimes she read his letters over. Then one day

Sold to Neighbor

By the Associated Press.

another Spar urged her to forget on a club picnic.



loneliness-even more, the despair was gone. **Crown Grant Property Names Pastors for** WARRENTON, Va., Oct. 25. Huntley, historic Fauquier County estate formed by a grant of the

English Crown and for more than **Appointments Listed** In Alexandria District

For Coming Year Mrs. Margaret Douglas, daughter of John S. Phipps of Florida, New

Huntley originally was granted.

Alexandria District: pearance and productivity. It never liams.

The dwelling on Huntley, square, spacious and of red brick, was

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE. Va., Oct. 25 .- Virwere announced here today. They include

Gruver; Annandale, J. W. Inge.

Eiglehart.



To Take Place Thursday And Friday

W. M. Lockett, jr.; Mount Olivet, A. G. Lynch; Walkers-Chester-James S. Douglas, chie

brook, O. L. Lambert; Dumfries, A.

H. Shumate; Fairfax, F. M. Lucas;

Courtney: Farquier-W. H. Gray;

Franconia and Lincolnia-S. M.

Fredericksburg-H. H. Hughes.

Potomac-E. C. Gunn, supply.

Providence-C. G. Scannell, sup-

Fair Haven, Perry O. Hill, supply.

will be held tomorrow and Wednesappointments for the coming year day and Friday in Alexandria.

Mrs Mollie W. Cleveland, chief close the conference. District superintendent, A. P. Wil- from 4 to 9 p.m. during the two days to carry forward this crusade, out- Wednesday, Gov. O'Conor an-

Alexandria-Del Ray, E. B. Joy- ception of the Fairfax High School ner; Trinity, J. H. Blakemore; and Jefferson High School in Falls that this country is about to choose Activities will present the program Washington Street, H. P. Clarke; Church. The Vienna and Falls between international collaboration, to Chairman Roy Barton White, Andrew Chapel-Langley, Esdras Church colored schools also will be to the end that law and order will Gov. O'Conor said. used as distribution, centers.

Arlington-Arlington, Joe S. John-In Alexandria the new books will which will mean that within an-ton: Arlington Forest, H. P. Baker: be established, or isolationism. In Alexandria the new books will which will mean that within an-be established, or isolationism. In the committee on Public Activ-on the lower lip while on her way to church services. The girl's mother ston; Arlington Forest, H. P. Baker; be issued from 1 to 9 p.m. Thursday other generation there will be an- made by the Maryland State Plan-Calvary, T. G. Betschler: Central, and Friday at city schools and at other war to fight. J. H. Carroll; Cherrydale, H. E. the Cameron Valley and Chinquapin

James S. Douglas, chief clerk of

obtain them today at board head-

are issued, will not be issued after

Persons who do not receive their

new ration books during the two-day

until after November 15, when they

will be issued at board headquarters,

registration will not be issued books

Falls Church, Crossman-J. R. Hendricks; Dunlin Chapel-W. S. Hendricks; Dunlin Chapel-W. S.

today, Mr. Douglas said.

Mr. Douglas said.

Cleveland said.

Counties in Maryland.

Fairfax Police Search

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 25 .- A crusade for a new world order will be launched by Methodism's 8.000,000 Maryland Proposed members early next year, a crusade based on the principle that, without the Prince of Peace, there car be no lasting world peace, Bishop

To Build Up Backlog of G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston told a Public Improvements congregation of more than 3,000 persons at last night's session of the Registrations for No. 4 ration books Virginia Methodist Conference. By the Associated Press

A business session today at which ginia Methodist Conference pastoral day in Fairfax County and Thurs- ministerial appointments for the recommended \$10,797,954 postwar nary work day. next year will be announced will construction program for Maryland

clerk of the Fairfax County Ration Bishop Oxnam, chairman of the mission on Postwar Reconstruction Board, said the books will be issued committee of the Council of Bishops and Development at its meeting

at all county schools with the ex-ception of the Fairfax High School The council is convinced, he said, That group's Com

J. H. Carroll; Cherrydale, H. E. Village community houses. The Village Clarendon, H. P. Myers; Community, Village community houses. The Alexandria schools to be used were U. S. Workers to Get

the Alexandria board, said persons Pay-Rate Credit

books will fill in application forms circular to Government agencies.

be established, or isolationism.

Time Spent in Service

'Within Grade'

having No. 3 books may apply for as service towards "within-grade" Governor said.

Church today. Applicants for No. 4 ice Commission emphasizes in a program includes:

To Count Toward Raises

The No. 4 books were issued last will be entitled to receive the salary ment of Correction, \$167,000; De-

The effect of this ruling depends Girls, \$129,700.

in Montgomery and Prince Georges armed forces plus any "within- Cheltenham School for Boys, \$893,-

Deferments Denied.

Occupational deferments were denied the following men:

Harry Leach, jr., 29, representative, Indus-Co : Paul B. Steinfeld, 24, inspector. Barbee, 24, elevator constructor, Fleming Elevator Co.; Lonnie Butts, County police reported. 18. student, Armstrong High School; Mrs. H. C. McGalantite Fox. 37. supervisor, tire rebuilding department, D. A. Clodfelter Co.

Robert C. Neilson, 27, junior also of Berlin, knee injuries. manager, H. S. King Co.; Clarence leased. Smith, 32, checker, Embassy-Fairfax Dairy Co.; Dewitt C. Woodcock, jr., 30, expediter, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co.; William T. Carrick, 35, repairman, Action Radio Service: William H. Perry, 27, cock, L. R. Roberts' depot clerk. Capital Transit Co.: engineer, Navy Department; Eugene in Hyattsville Police Court. C. Moyer, 26, accountant, Navy Department

Denied deferment as farmers The following men were denied deferment on hardship grounds;

Andrea P. Zerega, 26, custodian, Corcoran Art Gallery; Thomas E. block of Potomac avenue S.E. Reinhart, 30, routeman, G. B. Macke draftsman, Navy Department: Peter was riding with Fred M. Plummer. Rubin, 33, mechanic, Engineering & 44, of 1422 Potomac avenue S.E., col- told of the work of the Chest in Research Corp.; Patrick G. Ross, lided with an auto driven by Wil-30, clerk, Engineering & Research liam E. Austin, 27, Army air base, 30, clerk, Engineering & Research Corp.; Wilson Gilliom, 28, clerk, Ag-streets S.F. early vesterday morning. William A. Graham Quits

Joseph K. Moran. 21, clerk, Fries, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Ralph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Ralph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same auto, Beall & Sharp, Inc.; Relph F. S.W. a passenger in the same au Mitchell, 22, fireman, Washington received slight injuries. Terminal Co.; Thomas A. Kane, 18, student. Eastern High School; Swormstetd W. Gross, 29, cleaner, ing given at Casualty Hospital to ment: Carroll V. Henkel, 26. Alley avenue N.E. early yesterday, police H. McCormick. Dwelling Authority: Robert R. An- said. The operator of the car, acderson, 30, accountant, Commercial-

Takoma Park Planning Navy Day Observance

Navy day will be observed Wednesday night in Takoma Park, Md., with a dinner, program and dance at the firehouse at Carroll and Denwood night at Garfield Hospital. The car avenues.

Combining its annual dinner with 47, colored, 1833 T street N.W., acthe celebration, the Takoma Park cording to police. Volunteer Fire Department has ar-ranged with other organizations in the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. An inquest was scheduled also into the death of Harman Evans, 71, nounced earlier this month. The the function of the fu the town to co-operate in the pro- colored, 1483 Newton street N.W. gram.

charge of the Navy program at Bliss Electrical School.

driver, police said, was Lawrence Tobias. 30, Washington Colith, 32, of 3003 Longfellow street Provision Colit James P. N.W., Queen Chapel Manor, Md. Beef and Provision Co.; James P. N.W., Queen Chapel Manor, Md. Five persons were injured early trial Relations Dept. The Pullman today when the automobile in which Co. Paul B. Steinfeld 24 inspector they were riding collided with an-Army Corps of Engineer: Paul F. other on the Baltimore boulevard near Berwyn, Md., Prince Georges

Chemical Construction Corp.; Gor-don W. Browne, 18, student, Cen-Undert, knee injuries, and Miss Helen Cummunity War Fund drive in Duckett, knee injuries. All live at Fairfax County report that total tral High School; William M. Riker, 1904 Q street N.W. Miss Margaret contributions for the first week of Jarman, Berlin, Md., suffered lacera- the campaign, ending last Friday tions of the forehead, and John E. night, amounted to \$13,708.28, or

Jarman, driver of one of the cars, approximately 44 per cent of the draftsman. Washington Gas Light All were treated at the Leland Me- made at a rally meeting of workers Co.; Joseph E. Herbert, 35, store morial Hospital in Riverdale and re- held in the Courthouse.

Released on Bond.

James A. Leizear, 47, of 3339 Ben- chairman of the drive, to endeavor ning road N.E., who police said was to complete the campaign this week the driver of the second car, was re- and submit their final reports at the leased on \$1.100 bond on charges of next rally meeting to be held at boarding house: Daniel C. Hall, 26, leaving the scene of an accident and 8 p.m. Friday in the Courthouse. failing to give right of way. A hear- Bennett King of the Fairfax Ro-Richard P. Bernhart. 24. assistant ing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday tary Club outlined preliminary plans Vienna-Oakton-H. G. Balthis: Four-year-old James J. Talley of of the War Fund, to be held on the supply,

1243 K street S.E., is in Providence afternoon of November 6, on the Hospital for treatment of a cut on Fairfax High School grounds. The

were John W. Howe, 18: Richard E. Barrett, 31, and Meyer Jacobs, 19. his arm and head injuries. Police reported he was stsruck by an auto representing Mount Vernon and 37 Called to Colors driven by Harry S. Johnson, 41, of Fairfax High Schools. A number 1915 Fourteenth street N.W., as he of side attractions will feature the From Silver Spring ran across the street in the 1200 afternoon's program.

the Washington area.

By the Associated Press.

Suffers Head Injuries. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- Resigna-Treatment for head injuries is be-Swormstetd W. Gross, 29, cleaner, Greyhound Bus Co.; Max T. Strick-man, 28, railway postal clerk, Post Office Department: Wiley B. Jones, the side of a Capital Transit street-Undepartment: Wiley B. Jones, the side of a Capital Transit street-26, junior statistician. War Depart- car at Fourth street and Florida -was announced yesterday by Leo

-was announced yesterday by Leo H. McCormick. The State OPA director would not discuss the resignation or the per-sons considered to succeed Mr. Gra-ham. Mr. Graham said the "accumula cording to police, was William R. Fleshman, 34. of 6419 Eastern ave-

A coroner's jury today was to fix tion of pressing personal matters" Herbert Creader Rites nue, Takoma Park, Md. responsibility in the death of Dr. Harry W. Woodward, 73, of 2039 New was the only reason for his leaving.

"So far as I am in a position to Hampshire avenue N.W., who was judge," he wrote in his letter of struck by an automobile at Fourresignation, "the rationing program Special Dispatch to The Star. teenth and W streets N.W., on Octois functioning efficiently throughout ROCKVILLE, Md., Oct. 25.-Fuber 11. Dr. Woodward died the same

was operated by Alfred C. Young.

dy as chief enforcement attorney tarium, Takoma Park, Md., after an a sense of humor. and F. H. Longfellow, jr., as assist- illness of two months, were held

ram. Capt. Harold E. Saunders of the October 20, after being struck by a Ship to Honor Gen. Mitchell

thesda Methodist Church, conducted bring God to men and men to the services. Burial was in Fort God in the Navy way." Navy, a Takoma resident, will be streetcar at Fourteenth and Swann BERRYVILLE, Va., Oct. 25 (P).- Lincoln Cemetery. the principal speaker. Others on streets N.W. Police listed the driver the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-lected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-lected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to streetcar as George H. Le-lected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to streetcar as George H. Le-the program include Representative of the streetcar as George H. Le-the streetcar as George H. Le-the streetcar as George H. Le-lected Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd of Clarke County to streetcar as George H. Le-the streetcar as George H. Le-

Beall, Republican, of Maryland and Carpentier, 30, of 1474 Columbia Clarke County to sponsor the Restaurant. He formerly lived Candidates for office in Arlington Garden Club scheduled for 2:30 p.m. will not be called this week and an

launching Sunday of the transport in the Great Falls and Cabin County will attend a nonpartisan tomorrow at the residence of Mrs. announcement will be made when Gen. William Mitchell, named in John neighborhoods of Montgomery political rally to be held by the R. B. Larkin has been postponed, court will be resumed. The best way to root for victory memory of her husband, the late County and also at one time was Lyon Park Citizens' Association at according to an announcement by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and is to dig deep into that pocketbook Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, at the Kear- a resident of Washington. He is 8 p.m. tomorrow, at the community Mrs. J. P. Royer, program chair- scheduled to hear five civil cases members of the Town Council will be or purse and buy War savings ney (N. J.) Shipyard of the Federal survived by his widow, Mrs. Louise house, 420 North Fillmore street, it man. The next meeting will be held docketed for this week as a part of has been announced.

Held at Bethesda

shire avenue and Gallatin street \$13,708 in Donations 44% of Quota Raised

As Workers End First Week of Annual Appeal

Hamilton-Purcellville-J. C. Mur-Workers campaigning for the phy. Hillsboro-Stanley Emrich, supply. Hillsboro-Bluemont-E. R. Thayer. Herndon-M. W. Mann. Leesburg- J. S. Lod e. Manassas- M. F. Draper. Middleburg-W. D. Kink. county's quota. The reports were Nokesville-To be supplied. Occoquan-W. Boyd Bryant.

The area chairmen present were urged by John A. K. Donovan, ply

Remington-J. D. Russell. Stafford-A. A. Mason. Sterling-W. W. Havzlett. Sudley-Clark H. Wood. Tremont Gardens-Don L. Cale, supply.

for a football game for the benefit Hugh Cummings, junior preacher, Warrenton-W. Carroll Freeman.

James Shipp of the Washington Thirty-seven registrants of Se-Agnes Skinner, 55, of 513 M street War Fund addressed the gathering lective Service Board No. 2, Silver Corp.; Bernard J. Raffo, 32, press-man, The Evening Star; William J. Below and ankle received according the only county in the Washington November 9, it was announced to the only county in the Washington November 9, it was announced to and sometimes goes by the name of S.W., is being treated at Casualty and praised the efforts of the work- Spring, Md., have been ordered to Co.: Charles Ziperstein, 29, assistant to police, when the car in which she area which has consistently met its day at draft board headquarters at Mae Gilk. Her uncle is a patient in Chest quota in past years. He also Jesup Blair Community House.

The group includes six Aviation Cadets, 14 for the Seabees and Navy: about 5 feet 5 inches tall, with brown

the army. They are as follows:

Scabees and Navy. Stottlemeyer. R E. Platt. Blaine E. Buch. Eric William Duvall, Carlton L. Ferry. John Wesley Mudd. Amos Lincoin Starke. William E. Read. William P. Royall. Wilbur M. Weisman. Robert F. Toler. William P. McDoneld. Claude J. Thomas. Frank B. Rush. Edward Cyrus

Chaplain J. F. Robinson, U. S. N., made the graduation address and

the world of civilians.

the State, and I see no reason why this condition should not continue." Resignations of Cornelius P. Mun-Thursday, at Washington, Sani-Washington, Sani-Thursday, at Washington, Sani-Resignations of Cornelius P. Mun-Thursday at Washington Sani-One of your greatest assets will be 000 by a margin of \$44,780, J. Foster Hagan, county war finance chair-000 by a margin of \$44,780, J. Foster Hagan, county war finance chair- Postpones Court Cases

Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. H. F. Chandler, pastor of Be-thesda Methodist Church conducted You will be the chap! in who will

Club Meeting Delayed

MANASSAS, Va., Oct. 25 (Special) .- The meeting of the Manassas the court, has notified jurors they

this week.

ing Co.

Over 100 Persons Treated Time spent by Federal employes or whenever employment conditions

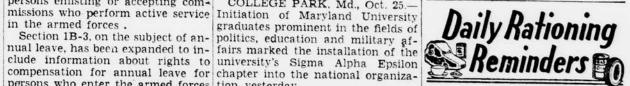
Mrs. Cleveland said persons not in the armed forces will be credited make such projects desirable, the treated for rabies in the same them at board headquarters at Falls salary advancement, the Civil Serv- The recommended construction Pasteur treatment at Gallinger Hospital and others from private phy-For the Department of Mental Hy- sicians.

at the registration centers, Mrs. In other words, persons restored to giene. \$1,905.700; Rosewood State civilian positions in the Government Training School, \$774.350; Depart-Police today appealed to the public to co-operate with the Commisweek in Arlington County, Va., and rate received prior to joining the partment of Education. \$186.000; sioners' order to keep dogs muzzled during the next three months. All grade" promotions they normally 300: Maryland Training School for will be sent to the Pound. dogs found unmuzzled on the streets Boys, \$271,750; Montrose School for

No relaxation in laws governing dogs has been reported in either adjacent Virginia or Maryland counties. Fairfax officials have redoubled their efforts to round up strays following a report by John Bodkins, owner of the Idlewood Farm, of the killing of 43 chickens. Dog tracks were found at the scene.

The commission states that the State Department of Health, \$350,000,

The Washington chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French will be addressed by Dr. Helmut A. Hatfield, visiting professor at Catholic University, at 8 p.m. Friday at Columbian House, George Washington University



The notables, who became alumni Fuel Oil-Period No. 1 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, valid now, expire January 3.

> Canned and Frozen Foods, etc .--Book No. 2, X, Y and Z stamps good now until November 20. A, B and C stamps in the new Book No. 4 valid November 1 through December 20.

> Meats, Fats, Etc.-Brown stamps in Ration Book No. 3: C, D, E and F stamps valid through October 30. Stamp G valid through December 4. Stamp H becomes valid October 31, J November 7 and K November 14. All will expire December 4.

Sugar-Coupon No. 14 in Book No. 1 good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16 each good for 5 pounds for home canning through October 31. Sugar stamp 29 in the new Book No. 4 will be good for 5 pounds from November 1 through January 15.

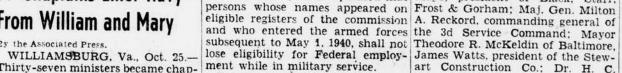
Tire Inspection Deadlines - For holders of B coupons, October 31; for C coupon holders, November 30; for A coupon holders, March 31, 1944.

session of the court in Alexandria Gasoline-No. 6 A coupon (worth 3 Mrs. Elba Brumstetter, clerk of gallons each) will expire November 8 instead of November 21.

B and C coupons have been reduced in value to 2 gallons.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in book No. 1 good for one pair for an indefinite time. Stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book No. 3 valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

ing School for Chaplains at the are entitled to the same benefits as Boys' Club activities; C. W. Sylthose who are ordered to active duty vester, vocational education director; College of Williams and Mary. by their local boards. told the chaplains that "Navy men live in a world far different from Arlington War Bond Drive "It is a world not restricted by \$44,780 Over Quota township, city or State boundaries.



persons who enter the armed forces tion yesterday. without break in service. An order issued by the President members, included: Edmund C.

seen she was wearing a brown plaid suit. Information concerning her may be adressed to Box 663, Alexandria. on November 7, 1941, stipulated that Mayo, president of Black, Starr,

37 Chaplains Enter Navy

two for the Marine Corps and 15 for hair and brown eyes. When last

upon the length of the war, but it is Morgan State College, \$567.000; St. believed thousands of soldiers and Mary's Female Seminary, \$36,800; For Missing Girl, 16 sailors upon their return will find Maryland Tuberculosis Sanitarium. their salaries raised considerably \$776.000; Commissioner of Motor Fairfax County police have launchabove peacetime scales. It will be Vehicles, \$450,000: Board of Natural ed a search for Miss Mae Stanley, 16. their reward for prewar efficiency, Resources, \$89,244: University of

who has been missing from her plus a Nation's gratitude for war Maryland, \$2,940,350; Department of home. Route 1, Alexandria, since service, observers stressed. Monday. According to police, the girl dis- circular, containing general and and chronic disease hospitals, \$1,500,- French Teachers to Meet

appeared from her home once before specific information, is appropriate 000. about six months ago and was lofor distribution to Government emcated by Alexandria police at a bus terminal after she had been away

ployes leaving for the armed forces Noted Maryland Alumni from home two days. to re-employment rights for WAVES, Initiated Into Fraternity

and sometimes goes by the name of in the merchant marine; also for By the Associated Press persons enlisting or accepting commissions who perform active service Initiation of Maryland University

the Alexandria Hospital, it was said. Police described the girl as being in the armed forces .

From William and Mary

Ey the Associated Press

eligible registers of the commission A. Reckord, commanding general of and who entered the armed forces the 3d Service Command; Mayor subsequent to May 1, 1940, shall not Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore, lose eligibility for Federal employ- James Watts, president of the Stewment while in military service.

Thirty-seven ministers became chap-Persons who volunteer for induc- Byrd, president of the university; lains in the Navy yesterday at gradtion under the Selective Service Act Milo Downey, State director of uation exercises at the Naval Train-



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Want to Economize on Space?



This Sofa and Bed Occupies One and the Same Space . . . and has a full-length Storage Compartment besides!

-The perfect choice for small apartment dwellers. By day it's a comfortable sofa with maple-finished end pieces, upholstered in durable fabrics . . . 4 colors in all. For sleeping, one simple motion converts it into a roomy bed for two! The full-length storage compartment holds all of your bed linen.



To think of warmth is to think of Blankets . . . and the thought of Blankets is just naturally associated with such famous names as "St. Mary's," "Kenwood" and "North Star." All of which people have been buying at Kann's these many years.

Marmth

Famous "St. Mary's" All-Wool Blankets

-St. Mary's "Claremont" blanket is made of soft, springy wool, with deep, thick, luxurious nap. Warm-as-can-be, but light in weight. Shown in three beautiful shades including: Rose, Caledon-Green and French-Blue. Finished with gleaming rayon satin binding.

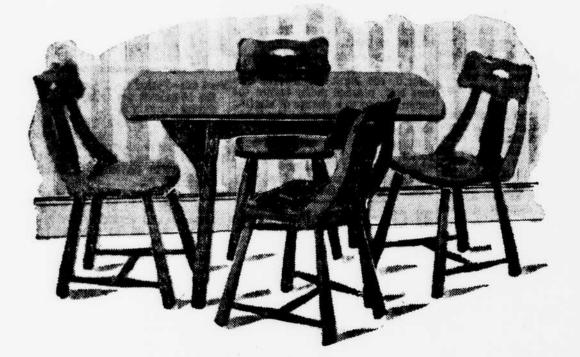
"Kenwood" Size 72x84 in. \$14.95

Two Beds in the Space One Usually Takes ... complete with Two Springs and Two Mattresses ...

-Sturdy maple-finished bunk beds . . . Full length, 3 feet wide. Equipped with resilient metal link springs. Complete with thick, tufted rolled-edge felt mattresses. The wooden frames are built of rugged hardwood. Perfect for the children's room.

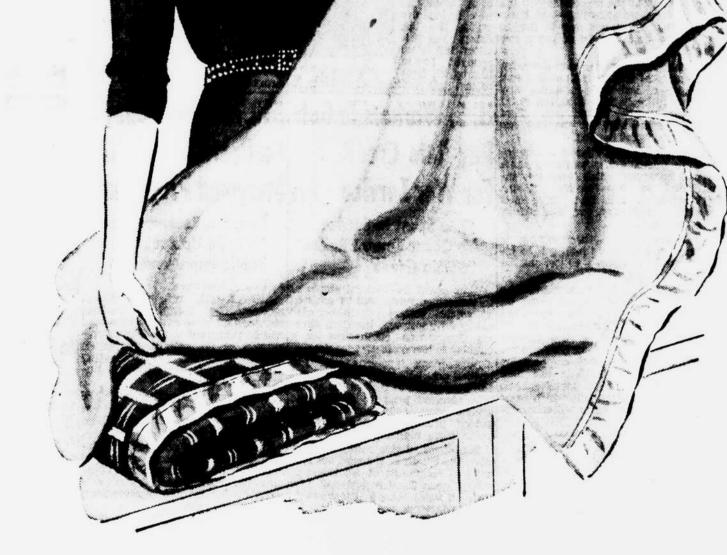
Kann's-Fourth Floor

\$57.5



This Maple-Finished Dinette Takes Very Little Room Space!

—Designed with charming simplicity for your small dinette. 5-piece set made of select kiln-dried birchwood. The chairs have curved backs and genuine pegged construction. The table opens to seat 8, has 2 drop-leaves



Fluorescent Desk Lamps . . .



-Improper lighting is harmful that's why we suggest Fluorescent lamps for cutting down on wearying eye strain. Fluorescent lighting is the nearest thing to daylight... no heat and no glare. The perfect choice for students and "home workers." -You've all heard of famous "Kenwood" blankets... the blanket of warmth and beauty. Made of soft, lightweight wool in gorgeous warm colorings. Rose, blue, green and peach. Bound with rich-looking acetate rayon satin.

"North Star" \$16.95

-North Star's "Wave" quality... designed and woven to give lasting satisfaction ... a blanket to last for the duration. Choose from Monte-blue, green, rose and rust. Handsomely bound with rayon satin. 72x84-inch size.

"Pearce" Nuplaid Blankets

-A bright. colorful plaid pattern ... warm just to look at! Soft fleecy wool ... heavenly comfort on cold. winter nights. Four lovely shades: Rose and white, blue and white, peach and white and wine and white! Finished with matching \$11.95 rayon satin binding. 72x84" size-----

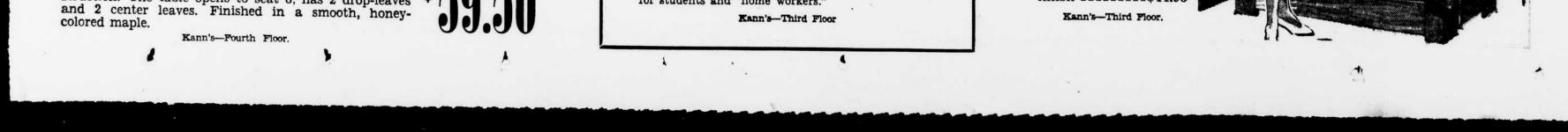
Kenwood "Duration" Blankets

Kann's-Street Floor.

Big Cedar Wardrobes ...

With California Redwood Frames







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Embassy Reception Is Given To Celebrate Anniversary

By Betty Milliken.

The birthday anniversary of the President of the Dominican Re- ding, baskets of white flowers against public, Rafael Trujillo, was the occasion for a celebration at the Dominican a background of palms making a Embassy yesterday, when the Ambassador and Senora de Troncoso were pretty setting for the 4 o'clock cerehosts to about 200 guests.

The Embassy, which is out Sixteenth street beyond most of the other embassies and legations, is one of the most attractively decorated in Washington.

The host and hostess received their guests in the reception room Col. Shaler Ladd, U. S. M. C., and just inside the entrance, and Senora de Troncoso was becomingly attired Mrs. Ladd of Chevy Chase, was in a simple black crepe dress with satin trimming, the square neckline escorted to the altar by Capt. marked by a single clip set with diamonds and aquamarines. She also George E. Ladd, jr., U. S. M. C., rewore aquamarine earrings.

Assisting the hosts were the Am- ----

bassador's parents, Senor Don Man- the nature of a farewell party, as with a veil that fell from a coronet uel Troncoso and Senora Alicia Ambassador Troncoso, with his at- of orange blossoms and her flowers Troncoso, who have been guests at tractive wife and family, will leave were white roses centered with the Embassy for some time. The Washington shortly to return to orchids.

latter wore black, the bodice of her the foreign office and thence to a gown embroidered with silver beads, new assignment, and once again honor for her sister and was dressed and a diamond brooch was its only Washington will lose a popular host in blue taffeta with a shoulderand hostess. other ornament.

Also mingling with the guests were Among those seen at the reception the two young sons in the Ambas- yesterday were the Ambassador of sador's and Senora de Troncoso's Mexico and Senora de Castillo Na-family, Manuel and Frank. They jera, the Ambassador of Cuba and Miss Annette Ladd, the bride's are students at Georgetown Pre- Senora de Concheso, the Ambassaparatory School and in the two years dor of Guatemala and Senora de Joanna Hill roses. paratory School and in the two years they have been in Washington have wador Senor Dr Don Hostor David C., was best man for the bridegroom, become most proficient in speaking vador, Senor Dr. Don Hector David who is the son of Col. Linscott, the English language. Their younger sisters, Clara, aged 11, and Jose- and Senora de Caceres, the Ambas- Alexandria. phine, who is 9, are in school at sador of Costa Rica and Senora de Calvin D. Linton, U. S. N. R.; Mr Holy Cross Academy.

The drawing room to the right of the reception room is a beautiful Cuban Embassy and Senora de Mu- of Baltimore. one with soft green walls, deeper green velvet draperies at the lace-State and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.; of the bride's parents, Lt. and Mrs. complement to the room's decoration.

Across the reception hall to the library, Women, and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover. which is handsomely paneled in Venezuelan Envoy President Trujillo occupying a Marks Birthday draperies in this room are beige- The Ambassador of Venezuela color brocade and the furniture is and Senora de Escalante entertained

which open onto a terrace, though other Venezuelans residing in Wash- Rev. Dr. Edgar C. Berry officiated. vesterday these doors were closed ington. because of the chill air outside. A The staff of the Embassy will be fireplace occupies one end of the increased with the appointment of room and comfortable chairs and Capt, Aristides Rojas, naval attache;

couches are placed about. In the dining room the buffet ta- tache, and Capt. Jesus Manuel ble, which was covered with a Gamez Arellano, assistant military cream-colored lace cloth, was cen- attache. tered with a low bowl of yellow and

rust colored chrysanthemums flank-ed by ivory tapers in silver candles. Mrs. George Stiles A portable bar was set up at one Returns From Visit end of the room and from this the

guests were served liquid refresh- Mrs. George H. Stiles, wife of were Miss Juanita Brown. Miss Mar- ding breakfast for the two families. ment. A large assortment of small Comdr. Stiles, U. S. N. R., has re- garet McConkey, Miss Jean Galer

sandwiches and cakes was dispensed turned from Richmond where she wore small tulle cans and carried Visitors Return went to welcome her new grandson

In Chevy Chase Weddings again held the interest over the week end of many in society circles, with Miss Louise Bendette Ladd choosing yesterday for her marriage to Lt. (j. g.) Henry

Dallas Linscott, jr. The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wed-

mony. Mrs. Mabel Frost played the wedding music and the Rev. Dr. J.

Hillman Hollister officiated. The bride, who is the daughter of tired, and given by him in marriage Her gown of white taffeta was worn

Miss Beverly Ladd was maid of

length veil and carried Joanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Hope

Hevener of Gambrills, Md.; Miss Joralmon, is the daughter of Gene Mason, Miss Jean Sexton and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Joralmon. cousin, wore rose taffeta and carried

and Mrs. George W. Bartlett and he had for his best man Mr. Wil-Castro; the Ambassador of Honduras U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Linscott of The ushers were Lt. Escalante and the Ambassador of Wilton H. Wallace, Lt. William J.

Panama and Senora de Jimenez. Nichols, U. S. M. C. R., of Quantico Bartlett left for a wedding trip be-Also the Military Attache of the and Mr. Elmer L. Reese, U. S. N. R.,

curtained windows, an exquisite chrystal chandelier, and several fine centrate a media window was pre-Linscott left for a wedding trip beportraits in oil, one in particular over the mantel. The furniture in dent Truiillo: Mr. and Mrs. Here best-stationed, to make their home. dent Trujillo; Mr. and Mrs. Warren The bride was graduated from the this room is upholstered in pastel Lee Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. University of Maryland and is a The marriage of Mrs. Rose Horan colors, and the delicate tones of the Rockefeller, Mrs. Thomas C. Dawson, member of Delta Delta Delta and Potzler to Mr. Clarence T. Spring-Miss Lilita Dawson, Senorita Minerva Omicron Nu. Lt. Linscott is a grad-Bernardino, vice chairman of the uate of the University of Missouri

Inter - American Commission of and is a member of Sigma Chi and Gabriel's Church, with the brother Kappa Tau Alpha.

A lovely wedding of Saturday evecolor brocade and the furniture is and benora at Estimate at the Em-upholstered in vivid shades which contrast with the dark walls and bassy in celebration of the birthday bassy in celebration of the birthday Joralmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The ballroom beyond the library is a large room with French doors the Embassy and their wives and double ring ceremony at which the

> Palms and candlelight decorated quet of white chrysanthemums.

> > The

Community

War Fund

Needs Your Contributions Today!

Sports Shop

Third Floor

By the Way-Beth Blaine "What effect will food ration-

ing have on a food sale?" we wondered when we received an announcement of the 12th annual "apron and food sale" to be held at the House of Mercy Thursday, November 4. Remembering all those delectable homemade goodies, rich with sugar and sweet butter, we didn't see how it was possible to repeat those successes of other years, so we went straight to see Mrs. Charles W. Sheerin, wife of the rector of Epiphany Church, who is chairman of this year's sale, and we asked her: "How is it possible to have a

food sale with rationing?" Co-operation Stressed.

"It is possible because of the wonderful co-operation of the women on the board," she answered. "There are some 50 in all and so determined are they to have this year's sale more successful than ever that they (and many of them have gotten friends to help out, too) have pooled together their sugar and butter and other rationed foodstuffs. Even if it meant eating fish and chicken for a couple of weeks at home -those famous candies and cakes and pies are not going to suffer. They are going to - be made with real butter and plenty of it and those rich fruit cakes



If you've had trouble getting turn in her usual quota for the sale. There will be deviled crabs, too, and home-baked beans and

Navy Wives' Club Catholic Alumnae Mrs. Dorothy Muir Meets Tomorrow Meeting Here

The Eleanor Roosevelt Chapter of the Navy Wives' Club will meet at Attended by 900 p.m. tomorrow at the Bellevue More than 400 members of the row at the home of Mrs. Edward M. Housing Project Shopping Center, graduating classes of Catholic high Nevils. The book is a story of

oose of sewing layettes for the Navy alumnae and guests, attended the and 1943. Relief Society Composed of wives of Navy enisted personnel, the club offers a hannel for mutual assistance in a

yesterday at the Hotel Statler. ariety of fields. Members are interested in the esablishment of a day nursery at the pastor of the Immaculate Concep-Bellevue project and have been contion Church; the Right Rev. Msgr. ferring with the Child Care and Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector Protection Committee of the Civilian of the Catholic University of Amer-War Services Division on the proica, and Miss Mabel R. Wingate osal of Baltimore, international presi-

Materials for the layettes are furdent of the federation. nished by the Navy Relief Society. Chairmen giving annual reports To Address Club The club meets at 1 p.m. each Tuesincluded Dr. Regis I. Boyle, who

day for cutting and sewing and again at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Invitations are tended to wives of Washington high schools. Miss at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Willard

icipate. Mrs. Oscar Norgorden, 166 Chesaeake street S.W., president of the Miss Marcella L. Lanigan reported Francisco, also will be a guest. roup, invites inquiries. on war work accomplished by mem-

Chevy Chase Women spoke of pending legislation affect- from 8 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow at To Hear Dr. Gewehr endes reported on new subscriptions the Women City Club. Representa-Dr. W. M. Gewehr of Mayland building the interna-University, will address the internayear. tional relations section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 2 p.m.

tomorrow at the club. His discus-sion of "America's Responsibilities Academy, accompanied by Prof. n the Postwar World" will include Harry Wheaton Howard. After the meeting, Miss Kathryn question and answer period. Tea will follow.

Marie, came home from school, went into the pantry in search of something to eat, found the raisins and before any one had discovered her and told her how precious they were-devoured half of them! The next day at the dentist's one of the ladies was telling the sad story when another patient, overhearing it hopped to her feet and volunteered some raisins that she had!

every kind of homemade pie and

Mrs. Dorothy Troth Muir, author of 'Potomac Interlude," will review her book before the literature department of the Silver Spring Woman's Club at 10:30 a.m. tomor-Nichols avenue S.W., for the pur- schools and colleges in and near Woodlawn Mansion and the Mount Washington, in addition to 500 Vernon neighborhood between 1846. 18th annual conference of the Dis- Now a resident of Washington trict Chapter of the International Grove, 'Md., Mrs. Muir has spent Federation of Catholic Alumnae most of her life near Silver Spring and has been working for several

The program included addresses years on a history of that section. by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, phant sale" in Gaithersburg in which she sells articles for other people with the requirement that they be paid for in War savings stamps.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest spoke of scholarships awarded an- speaker of the Soroptimist Club of nually to three sisters teaching in Washington at a luncheon meeting Army and Marine personnel to par- Dorothy L. Schwartz gave details Hotel. The president of the Amerof inter-American Catholic plans ican Federation of Soroptimists for alumnae groups this winter; Club, Mrs. Harriet Tyler of San

Mrs. Taylor will be honored by bers and Dr. Miriam T. Rooney, the South Atlantic Region of the international legislation chairman, Soroptimists Club at a reception ing women. Miss Mary Ellen Ar- the Women City Club. Representa-

Mrs. Taylor is making a tour of Entertainment featured the choir clubs in various sections of the

A. B. Tart to Speak E. Bowers, the governor, who pre- At ORT Luncheon

Aaron B. Tart, executive vice chairman of the American Federation of ORT, will address the Washington Chapter of Women's American ORT at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. To Meet Wednesday Leon Gerber, 4511 Twenty-eighth

street N.W. Mrs. Oliver T. Griswold, secretary Mr. Tart will discuss problems to the Deans of Women in the Na- facing refugees and war victims. To tional Education Association, will help such individuals become self be guest speaker at a meeting of supporting ORT conducts trade the Mortar Board Alumnae Associ- schools, workships and farming projation of Washington at 8 p.m. Wed- ects in Europe, Canada and South

nesday in the Chi Omega rooms at America. George Washington University. The speaker's subject will be "The Dean Army Wives to Meet of Women in Wartime." Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, wife of the

A report on the Toy Loan Library commanding general of the Army at Friendship House, the main Air Forces, has called a meeting of project of the group, will be given. wives of officers on duty with the Mrs. Hibberd Kline, president of the Army Air Forces in the Washington association, will preside. Mrs. Ells- area for 11 a.m. tomorrow in the worth De Atley, vice president, is in caucus room of the Old House Office charge of the program.

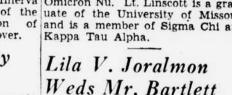
sided, entertained guests and offi-

cers of the District Chapter at sup-

Mortar Board Group

Building, New Jersey and Inde-Members of Mortar Board who pendence avenues S.E. have recently come to Washington The Air Forces Women's Club is are invited to attend the meeting, sponsoring the meeting which is for New names or changes of name or a discussion of welfare projects and address should be sent to the secre- volunteer work. The group is anxtary, Mrs. John C. Lang. ious to reach newcomers.







Maj. Josue Lopez Henriquez, air at-

anthemums, and the bridesmaids Mrs. Springmann. were dressed two in blue and two Mrs. William Westermeyer, aunt

liam Penn. The ushers were Mr. John Ferro, U. S. N.; Mr. Harry Wolfe, Mr. James Watkins and Mr. Robert Holzberlein. After the reception Mr. and Mrs fore going to Crone, Ind., where he is stationed in the Chemical Warfare Unit of the Navy.

MRS. GEORGE W.

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The former Miss Lila V.

-Goldcraft Photo.

Mrs. Rose Potzler

Bride Last Week mann took place Wednesday in St.

of the bridegroom, the Rev. Lewis A. Springmann, O. P., M. A., of St. Mary's Priory, New Haven, Conn., officiating. Also present in the sanctuary were the Rev. William J. Sweeney and the Rev. Reginald Coffey, O. P.

Blue velvet was worn by the bride who is the daughter of Mrs. Jeremiah Horan and the late Mr. Horan A fuchsia velvet hat and a corsage double ring ceremony at which the of pink roses and stephanotis completed her costume.

Miss Mary A. Neubeck was the the church and the bride, who was bride's only attendant and she was given in marriage by her father, dressed in brown with brown acwore a gown of ivory satin with a cessories and wore a corsage of half-length veil and carried a bou- talisman roses. Corpl. John Springmann, another brother of the bride-

Miss Lois Binks was the maid of groom, was his best man. Mr honor, wearing aqua satin and mar- Springmann is the son of Mr. Clarquisette and carrying bronze chrys- ence M. Springmann and the late

in pink satin and marguisette. They of the bride, was hostess at a wed-

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for Mrs. Harry Grant, who is president of the board of the House of Mercy, is having gallons or pure maple sirup sent down from her farm in Vermont. Mrs. Henry C. Morris, who is famous for her homemade candies, will

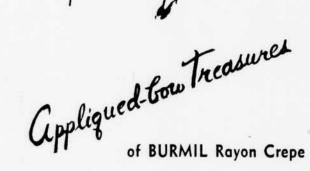
de resistance was a hot pastry deli- David Johnson Livengood, jr., who public is called "pastelito." Assisting the Ambassador and his before her marriage.

the other members of the Embassy States attorney for the District, is staff, which has increased consid- professionally known as Grace erably in size within a short time. Brown Stiles. and even more new members are ex-

pected to come to Washington to At Home at Legation represent their country within the

Mme. Shayesteh, wife of the Minnear future. The party yesterday not only was ister of Iran, has issued cards for an in celebration of the natal day of at home Wednesday afternoon from President Trujillo, but it also was in 5 until 7 o'clock at the Legation.

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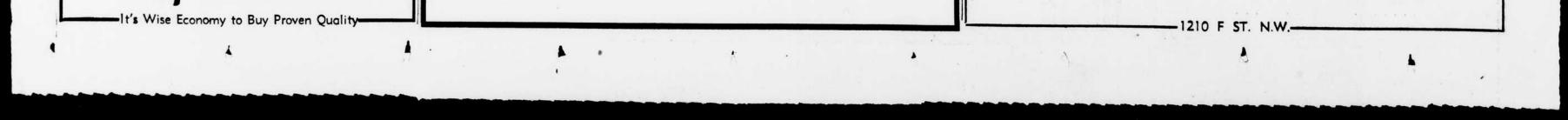
The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Worley left Friday

quite a little batch of them. They were left at Mrs. Sheerin's house and deposited on the pantry shelf. Late that afternoon the Sheerins' elder daughter,

MRS. CHARLES W. SHEERIN.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.





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Gen. Alexander Says **Progress to Rome** Will Be Slower

By the Associated Press.

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN ITALY, Oct. 23 (Delayed) .- Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, in a sober estimate of his Italian campaign, said today that "progress to Rome will be increasingly slower."

Gen. Alexander, second in command to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said that "all roads lead to Rome. but all roads are mined and bridges are down. Rome is a tremendous objective, however. He who holds Rome holds the heart of the Italian people.

"We are not going as quickly now as one might have expected. Slogging across country is very costly and slow, but we must get to Rome, he told a press conference.

Bold Allied Plan.

Gen. Alexander, who led his troops from the battle of El Alamein Italian Reported Killed through 2,500 miles and five countries in the last year, said the orig-inal plan for the Italian invasion By Political Enemies cutting straight across the Adriatic Es the Associated Press. called for landings at Salerno and Coast.

south. "It was a bold plan and was made Mengolini had been killed by po-

when the Germans had no forces in litical opponents and declared that carrying a map divided into numthe Salerno area. They moved in a division, however, which held us, and this death would be avenged. brought forces back from the south and in from the north. The Germans swung back too quickly from Ettore Muti, former Fascist secre- along the coast and inland. mans swung back too quickly from the south for us to catch them. The German may take time to make up his mind, but he acts quickly once bis mind, but he acts quickly once this mind, but he acts quickly once the plotted a "march on Rome" to free the plotted a "

Gen. Alexander estimated Italian latter's ouster. campaign casualties at 8,000 for the British in the 5th Army and 6,000 from the tip of Italy approximated ed at Rome on charges of high 1.000 killed, wounded or missing. 'German casualties were quite as heavy as ours," he added.

Cites Germans' Strength.

Gen. Alexander said 35 to 40 German divisions are "now tied up in Italy and the Balkans. The Allied invasion and the Italian collapse have compelled the enemy to commit a considerable amount of strength." Gen. Alexander, who drove his own

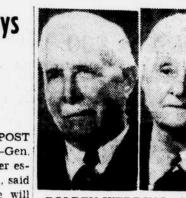
jeep flying the Union Jack to the press conference, appeared to look at the future with complete confidence. Referring to the Salerno landing. he said, "The Germans brought in

properly equipped field divisions against us while we were still bringing elements of our original four divisions ashore. The Germans had solid ground behind them, we had only the sea

Australian Meat Ration To Be 21/4 Pounds Week

By the Associated Pre.s CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 25 .-

Prime Minister John Curtin announced taday that the meat ration to be introduced in January would be 21, pounds of butcher's meat



GOLDEN WEDDING-Mr. and

Mrs. John Herath, sr., 2305 R street S.E., who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Herath, 74, is a retired builder. They have six children and ten grandchildren. All the children were present at the anniversary celebration except one son now serving with the American Army in Africa.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

THE

officer can see on a chart not only the position of each plane, but also thereby isolating German BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 25.—The which guns are "on target" and forces facing the 8th Army in the Fascist press in Italy said today that which are firing. He can silence

a Republican Fascist leader named every gun in an instant or step up Mengolini had been killed by ne There are four big tables, each

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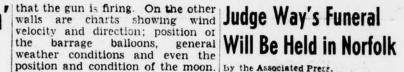
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es the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 25.-The British By the Associated Press.

antiaircraft fire, and in the London over the hides of animals they kill Officiating clergymen will be the ports reaching here today. area at least "any German adven- to hide and fur dealers for use by Rev. Dr. Sparks W. Melton, pastor Calcutta hospitals carted away 81

entific research branch, said during itary use.

New 'Secret Weapon'

n Antiaircraft Fire

"Deer hides are urgently needed Forest Lawn Cemetery. a recent inspection by newsmen of With it the British hope to approach the greatest antiaircraft fir- and Inland Fisheries. "Deer skins Army. Franklin Way is stationed at ing in this war-60 shells per plane cannot be legally sold in Virginia Fort Sill, Okla., but was here on

Control Center Far Underground. | war purposes." The bulletin pointed out that the The gun operations room of Lon-

don's defenses is far underground skins must be handled through comand is the nerve center of the en- mercial channels, since the Federal Hoover in 1931. tire system. From it, information Government does not buy raw hides is sent out in a constant stream to nor can it accept them as donations. every gun emplacement in Greater The Quartermaster Corps deals di-London, and the exact position of rectly with tanners and processors every enemy plane is given at 30- of hides and leather for war pur-

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Cholera Kills Hundreds In India Famine Area

the Federal District Court for East- famine-ridden India, claimed 379 ern Virginia, who died Saturday in lives during September in the Jessoje Norfolk General Hospital, will be district northeast of Calcutta and

Army has disclosed the existence of RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 25.-Vir- held here at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. has killed 456 others during the first a new Allied "secret weapon" in ginia deer hunters are urged to turn The jurist died of a heart ailment. 10 days of October, according to re-

tures in the night sky will be very the Government in the manufacture of the Freemason Street Baptist bodies of starvation victims Friday while admitting 188 new starvation unprofitable." Brig. Gen. Basil J. of gloves and other items for mil- Church, and the Rev. Dr. L. G. cases, and scores of other bodies Sturdivant, pastor of Park Place were picked up in the streets.

Methodist Church. Burial will be in H. N. Kunzru, Nationalist council London's vast and intricate anti-for military use," says a bulletin Judge Way is survived by two sons, Eastern Bengal that "there is inissued by the Commission on Game both of them first lieutenants in the credible misery everywhere * * *."

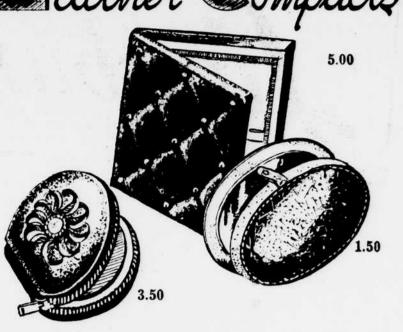
brought down, a record set by the and we are appealing to Virginia leave at the time of his father's Australia Plans Crops American marines on Guadalcanal. hunters to donate deer skins for death. Luther B. Way, jr., is in Australia plans to produce in the

North Africa. 1943-44 season 174,000 acres of po-Judge Way, who was 64, was ap- tatoes. 70,000 acres of flax, 600,000 pointed to the bench by President bushels of blue peas and 8,000,000 bushels of barley



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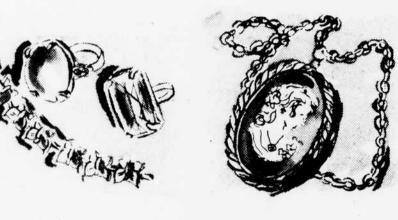
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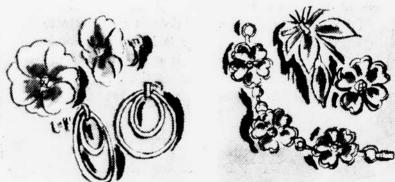
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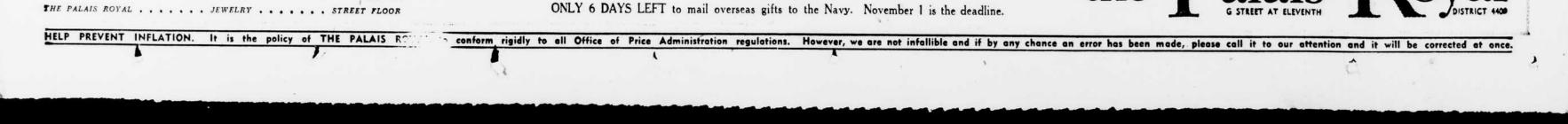


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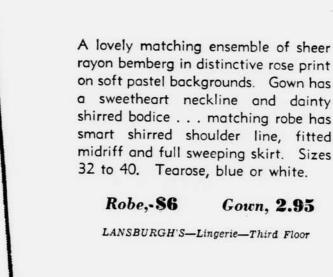


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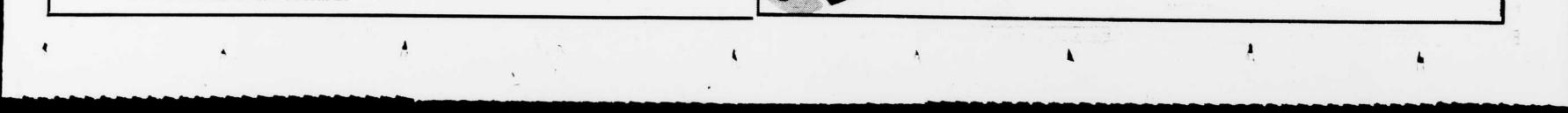
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Maj. de Seversky's column appears on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

By MAJ. ALEXANDER De SEVERSKY.

Japanese on Wake Island by com-by the previous bombing and shell-bined surface and aerial naval forces ing attacks." well prepared and thoroughly on the alert. bined surface and aerial naval forces ing attacks."

tory of which Americans have every reason to be proud. Wake Island is a fighting reminder to us and this successful foray goes a long way toward settling an old and touchy score. But it is always unsafe in

war to claim too much for any Maj. de Seversky. military action. The fine performance at Wake Island may boomerang against us if we allow ourselves to exaggerate its

importance or misread its lessons. The main facts are clearly established in the Navy communiques and eye-witness press reports. A powerful concentration of aircraft carriers, heavily shielded by powerful surface units, made a surprise attack on Wake. It effectively neutralized Japanese defensive strength on the ground and in the air. Assault by a substantial force of four-engined Liberators, manned by naval aviation crews, followed.

Opposition Was Weak.

"Enemy defenses were so neu-tralized in the initial bombard-bring prompt relief from such cough-needed. It's entirely free from dope, bring prompt relief from such coughque records, "that the heavy bombers encountered only weak and ineffectual antiaircraft fire and no air opposition in their low-altitude bombing attacks

The chief fact that needs under-

the Wake action "demonstrated ex- job of defending the carriers and unprepared for us, and furthermore, lot to do with the weakened state of even before they entered the main East Africans Make Thread plosively to the enemy that a new the naval escort, with little if any- that their aerial forces were inade- the island's defenses. Seversky Doubts Wake Attack air-sea technique has been born thing to spare for other purposes. quate to handle the situation. The from increased American strength." As Winston Churchill rightly Japs had good reason to be surprised.

The Wake episode will undoubtedfrom increased American strength." As Winston Churchill rightly Japs had good reason to be surprised. That sort of thing is dangerous pointed out in connection with the nonsense. The action demonstrated only that the Japs on the morning the carriers that ven-**Construct Value** what happened is the surprise character of the undertaking. Condr. John K. Hayward, who led the Navy Liberators, told most of the story when he said to correspondents: "There was no air opposition. See-ing all those planes destroyed on the ground, it looked to me like the

the ground, it looked to me like the niques would have worked if we had shelling distance of Japanese guns only proper to suppose that the re- doomed to destruction by the en- all stocks of peanuts will be crushed The trouncing visited upon the Japs had been completely surprised applied them to an enemy territory shows that the enemy was entirely peated direct air force visits had a emy's heavy land-based bombers locally to replace oil.

Japanese waters. Only if they are adequately shielded by our own Threadmaking has become a cot-land-based aviation would they have tage industry in British East Arrise.



on October 5 and 6 represents a Now, the element of surprise always distorts the relationship be- opinion, is definitely in the negative. tween weapons. When you catch Had Jap reconnaissance been on an enemy completely off guard or the job, and had Wake possessed asleep, you can inflict heavy damage adequate land-based aviation, the on him with almost any kind of approaching American naval forces weapon. As proof of the efficacy of would have been intercepted long the weapons or the tactical tech- before they came within shelling niques used, such an attack is largely and bombing distance of the island-just as in the Battle of Midworthless. way we intercepted a Japanese

Reverse of Pearl Harbor. Our assault on Wake Island is naval surface and carrier armada. Carriers Range Limited. merely a repetition of Pearl Harbor, with the Japanese at the receiving The fighters being brought to the

end. One correspondent, apparently scene by carriers would in that case quoting naval officers, wrote that have been largely absorbed by the



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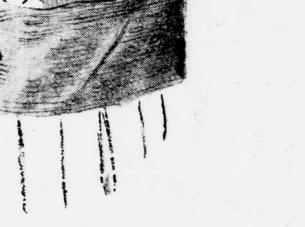
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boat began taking in water. More engine trouble developed. The main bilge pump went bad. and the auxillary was put to work.

proceeded

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There was no port near enough for the Wilcox to reach, so she was headed toward the beach. One man was lost overboard in the storm. The crew grew more and more tense.

At 8:30 o'clock the next morning the engine stopped, putting the auxiliary pumps out of commission Mr. Donaldson and five other men were the only members of the crew who had been to sea before, but there was no hysteria. The men veiled their fears with wisecracks.

Ship Is Sighted.

Hope took a staggering blow, though, when a ship was sighted off stern and efforts to attract attention to the plight of the patrol craft failed. The stranger proceeded on its course and soon was lost over the horizon.

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aldson recalled. We had nothing to eat after noon, except some honeydew melons and canned fruit cocktail.'

Galley Fire Was Out. The galley fire had been out since the day before and they couldn't make coffee. There was no fresh

power to pump it. Yet the bucket brigade worked on grimly. No one

thought of quitting. At 10:30 p.m., however, the water was gaining too fast. A grave port list was developing. The order was given to abandon ship.

"Some of the boys hurried up to change into their blues so they wouldn't have to go ashore in their dungarees." Mr. Donaldson said. "That is, if they go ashore." The men tied themselves around

the rafts, three of which were joined together. There was no use getting on them: they wouldn't stay afloat. "We batted sharks away with paddles and with our hands, and they didn't bother us," the Coast

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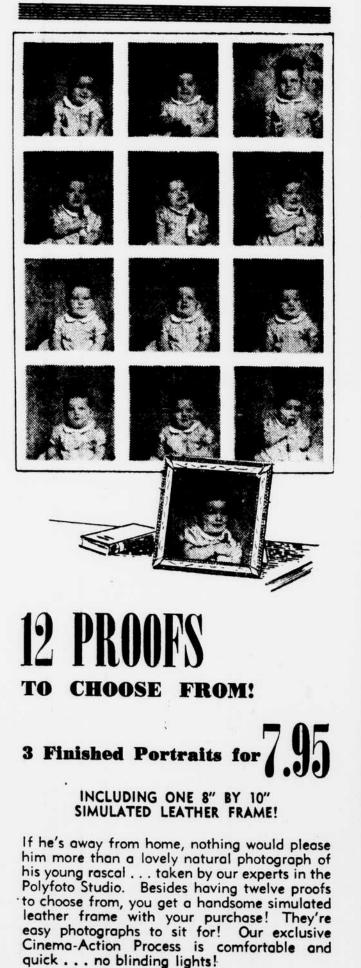
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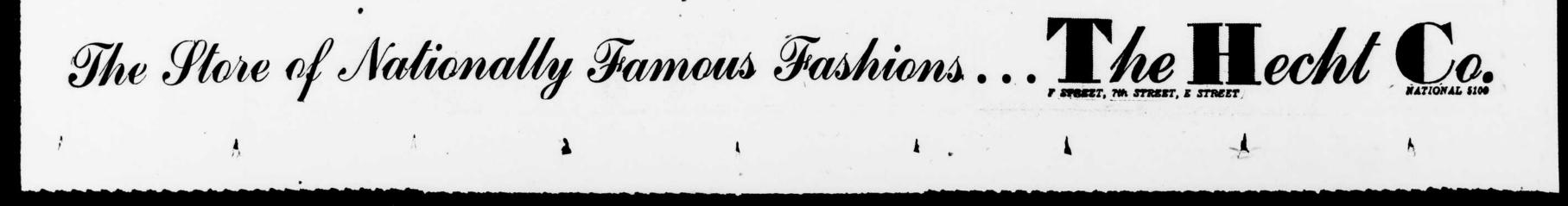
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Readers' Clearing House

HARVARD BEETS

BLACK-EYED PEAS? (Thanks to Mrs. I. J. W., Arlington.) In answer to Mrs. W. W. T.'s request, here is my recipe for Harvard beets

Mix 1/2 cup sugar, one tablespoon cornstarch, and ¹/₈ teaspoon salt. Add ¹/₃ cup cider vinegar and ¹/₅ cup bolling water. Cook until sauce is clear. Add 2 cups freshly cooked, drained diced beets. Keep in warm place over hot water in double boiler for 30 minutes. Add two tablespoons butter and serve.

I do not know just what Mrs. W. W. T. means by "smooth" Harvard beets, but the cornstarch sauce gives the beets a very attractive and smooth appearance.

(Thanks to Mrs. C. A., Alexandria.) Here is my recipe for Harvard beets for Mrs. M. W. T. of Silver Spring.

spoon cornstarch. Add ½ cup vin-egar and boil 5 minutes. Add 2 cups of diced or sliced cooked beets and 2 Mix 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 tabletablespoons melted butter or margarine

your readers give me some recipes top and cook in oven until nice and they can be used. The Readers' Clearing House is

splendid.

* * * * POWDERED EGGS. (Requested by Mrs. M. M. G.,

Vienna, Va.) Can some one tell me how to use powdered eggs?

* * * * REMOVING WHITE STAINS.

(Requested by Mrs. R. C. B., Fairfax, Va.)

I enjoy reading the Clearing and water. Cover and boil 40 min-House and use the recipes. Will utes. (I found I had to stir often to some one kindly tell me how to re- avoid sticking, so I think a better move white spots from a walnut plan might be to use the top of a table? The spots were put there by double boiler as the saucepan and. setting hot dishes on it.

* * * * BARBECUE SPARE RIBS. (Requested by Mrs. M. V. N., Washington.)

I would appreciate a recipe for "Barbecue spare ribs." The Clearing House is a wonderful idea.

* * * * DUTCH APPLE PIE. (Requested by Mrs. R. A. B.,L

Washington.) Can some one give me the recipe for "Dutch apple pie" using some cream? It appeared in a nationally known woman's magazine about five

years ago. * * * * CLEANING BELT; RUM BUNS.

(Requested by Mrs. W. C. W., Washington.) Your Clearing House is an excel-

lent idea! I, too, turn to that page of The Star before reading anything else. Have gleaned many excellent recipes and household suggestions each time I've read it. Now, I have two requests. Do any of your readers know how to clean a gold belt, leather? The belt is perfectly good, but cannot be worn in its present condition.

Also, can some readers tell me why the rum flavor evaporates from my rum rolls? I have tried about every recipe I've read about-using pure rum, rum extract, etc.-but

This space is devoted to an exchange of ideas, recipes,

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for this department to test all recipes offered for the column, we cannot assume responsibility for them. -Betsy Caswell.

brown and of a thick custard con- and seal hot. Makes 12 pints. sistency. Serve with meat and gravy.

Hot grits make a splendid bottom inspiration, gravy mixture of any kind at all. then pour on another layer for a

if you have enough left over.

(Thanks to Mrs. J. M. J., Silver Spring.)

Here is a recipe using grits. I have used it and like it. Four tablespoons fat (I use oleo),

1¼ cups dry hominy grits, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 cups water, 6 firm tomatoes, 1 egg, beaten; 12 small slices cheese, salt and pepper.

Melt fat in saucepan, add grits and fry to a light brown. Add salt after frying, cook perhaps an hour

in the double boiler.) Wash tomatoes, dry and cut out stem ends. Do not peel. Cut in half, place in

(Editor's Note-We wish also to

thank Mrs. J. M. J. for her Har-



vard beets recipe, which was similar to others submitted.)

GREEN TOMATOES RECIPES. Thanks to Mrs. L. C. H., Arlington. In a recent issue of The Star, Mrs. R. L. C. of Arlington asks for recipes using green tomatoes. Here is one that is very old, but still good: One peck green tomatoes, 12 large onions, 12 green peppers (some red

for color). Grind with coarse grinder, add 1 cup salt and let stand overnight. In the morning put in colander and drain thoroughly. Then put in kettle with 2 pounds brown sugar (white can be used), 1 small package mustard seed, 1 small package celery seed, 1/2 gallon vinegar (diluted

vlightly). Bring to a boil, cook for hour, add 1 tablespoon turmeric The Clearing House was a real

(Thanks to Mrs. R. D. M. Washington) In response to a request for green

tomato recipes, I am sending in one Now for a request. Can some of top. Spread melted margarine over for green tomato conserve. Three pounds diced green tomausing black-eyed peas? I have never brown. This may be served with toes, 2 oranges, chopped; 1 lemon. used them and I am wondering how some of the meat mixture as a sauce chopped; 1 cup raisins, chopped; 1 teaspoon ground ginger, 5 cups

sugar. Nuts may be added. Cook slowly for about 2 hours. When cold, pour into glasses and seal. Very good served with lamb.

I enjoy and appreciate the Readers' Clearing House immensely.

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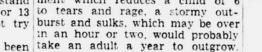
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This seems a long recipe, but is we have learned to take disappoint-quite simple. the agony of waiting you had en-quite simple. the agony of waiting you had en-depends, will understand a rea-apple season. Simply alternate lay-and serve with very thin lemon nimity. Though a child's disappoint-ment with its tears and rage may not do with your own youngsters. and his plans overridden on many ground bread crumbs, sweeten to boiled egg or two diced and added appear to be of short duration the It isn't that we expect our chil- occasions by thoughtless, "all-pow- taste sprinkle generously with raisins last. scars it leaves are deep. There may dren to be pampered pets, too deli- erful" adults, that he loses his mini- and bake.

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Halloween Menu

By Arthur H. Deute

Halloween dinner will be cooked to make, since it is cold roast duck by one of the amateur male chefs or chicken, sliced nicely and heated of the Club de Jeudi, which this in a sauce made for the occasion. year is foregoing the usually more Three ducks will supply enough or less riotous party and turning to nice slices for eight or nine good the upkeep of civilian morale with servings, leaving the legs and wings quiet dinner for eight-but done for another meal. in the Halloween colors. The menu

will be: Raw Carrots Slivers and

Black Olives Orange Baskets with Chopped Mint Black Bean Soup Salmi of Duck or Chicken With

Baked Red Apples Steamed Yellow Summer Squash Pumpkin Pie Black Coffee

The sauce is made up first-for eight servings, plan to have ready four cups of good, rich brown gravy made from the drippings of the roasted ducks and season this wellusing vinegar or dry red wine to taste, lemon juice, some finely minced onion and a little tomato paste and Worcestershire sauce. Salt and pepper as required. And any of these-some chopped mushrooms,

There was debate as to the in- or cut up black or green olives or clusion of orange ice cream or sher- minced carrot or celery, cooked bet, but what with shortages, this tender. This is one of those sauces seemed unnecessary what with all which challenge the ingenuity of the the other items in the menu. Then male chef. The duck slices are thorthere was the suggestion of pumpkin oughly heated in this sauce, then pie to build up the color motif, heaped onto a platter and the sauce which was enthusiastically received. poured over, with some served in a As home dinners go, this ample sauce bowl.

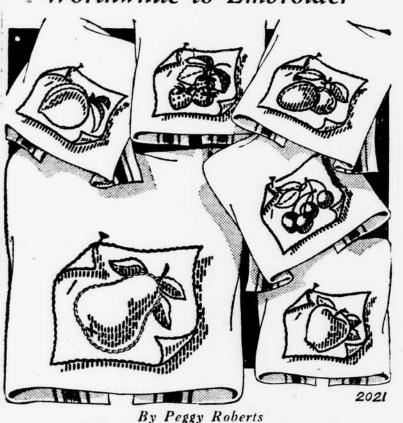
menu is about as free from rationed Most pleasing red baked apples are foods as one could desire and as provided by peeling the apples half for cooking it, well, it almost cooks way down from the top, hollowing itself, and from the standpoint of out the core and then baking with the mere man who likes to turn his one or two cinnamon drops or "imhand to the preparation of a "party" perials" tucked into the hollows. dinner, here was opportunity with a These red cinnamon drops provide minimum of responsibility. the bright red coloring to the apples The orange baskets are made by The apples are placed around the

cutting almost quarters out of the edge of the platter. two sides of an orange, leaving just The proper beverage is a sizable a strip to make the handle. The jug of new apple cider! meat is scooped out, cut into bits and mixed with chopped green

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1 package maple rennet powder. Chocolate butter frosting. Set out 4 or 5 individual dessert lishes. Warm the milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently. When comfortably warm (110° F.), not hot, remove at once from heat. Add rennet powder and stir quickly until dissolved-not more than 1 minute. Pour at once, while still iiquid, into individual dessert glasses. Do not move until firm-about 10 minutes. Chill Frosting: Make a chocolate but-

ter frosting by creaming 11/2 tablespoons butter until soft and smooth. and working in 1/4 cup XXXX sugar. 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1/8 teaspoon vanilla, a dash of salt, and just enough cream to make the mixture soft enough to pipe through a pastry tube with the single-holed tip —about 1/2 to 34 teaspoon cream Pipe onto the surface of the chilled rennet-custards in the outlines of owls, cats, witches, jack-o'-lanterns. etc.

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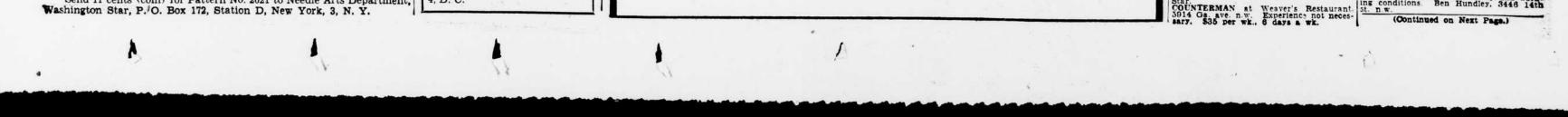
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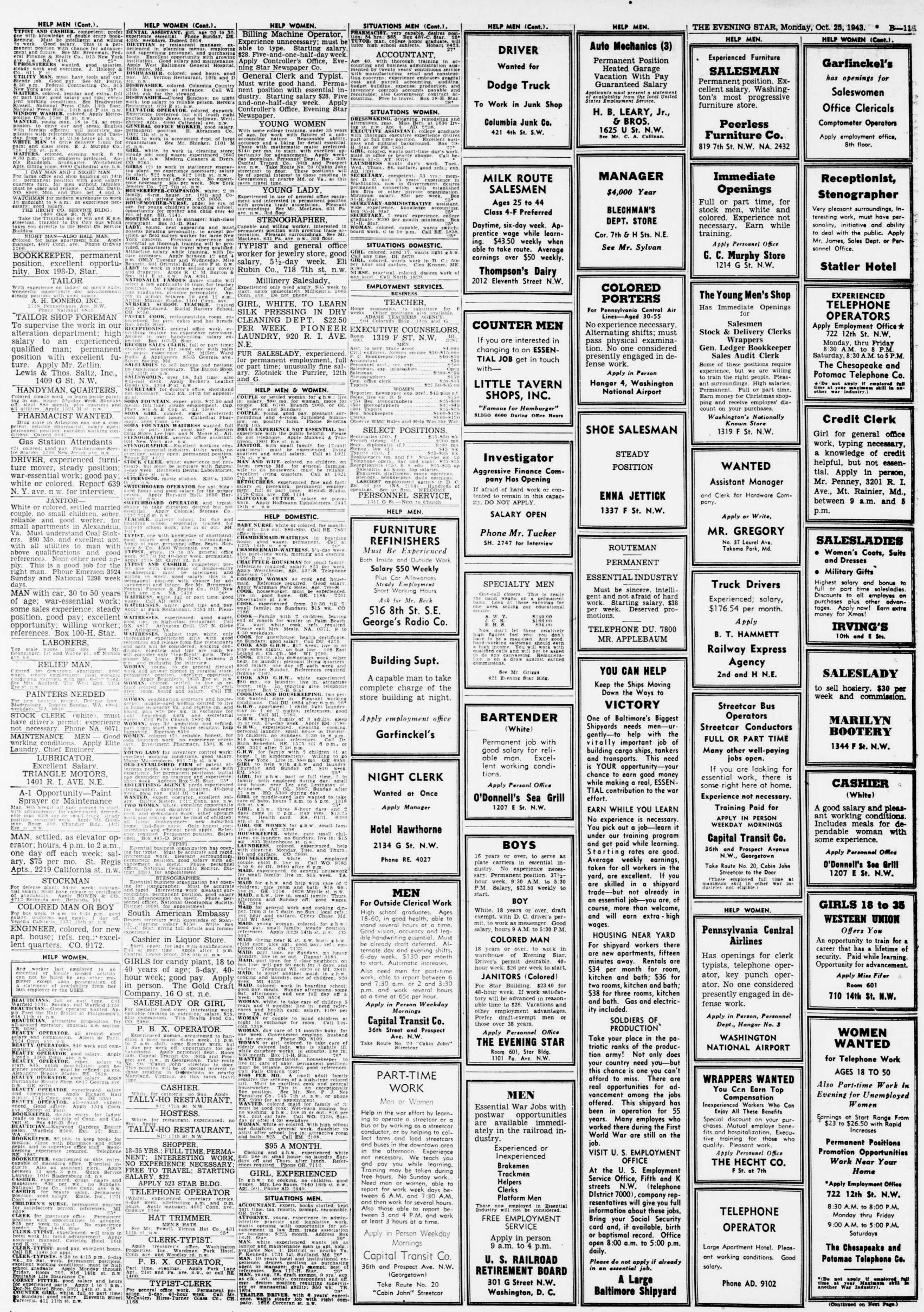
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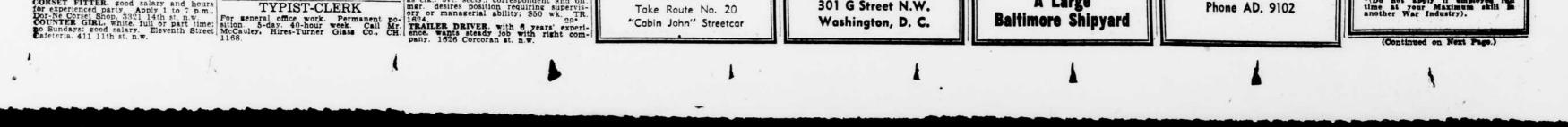
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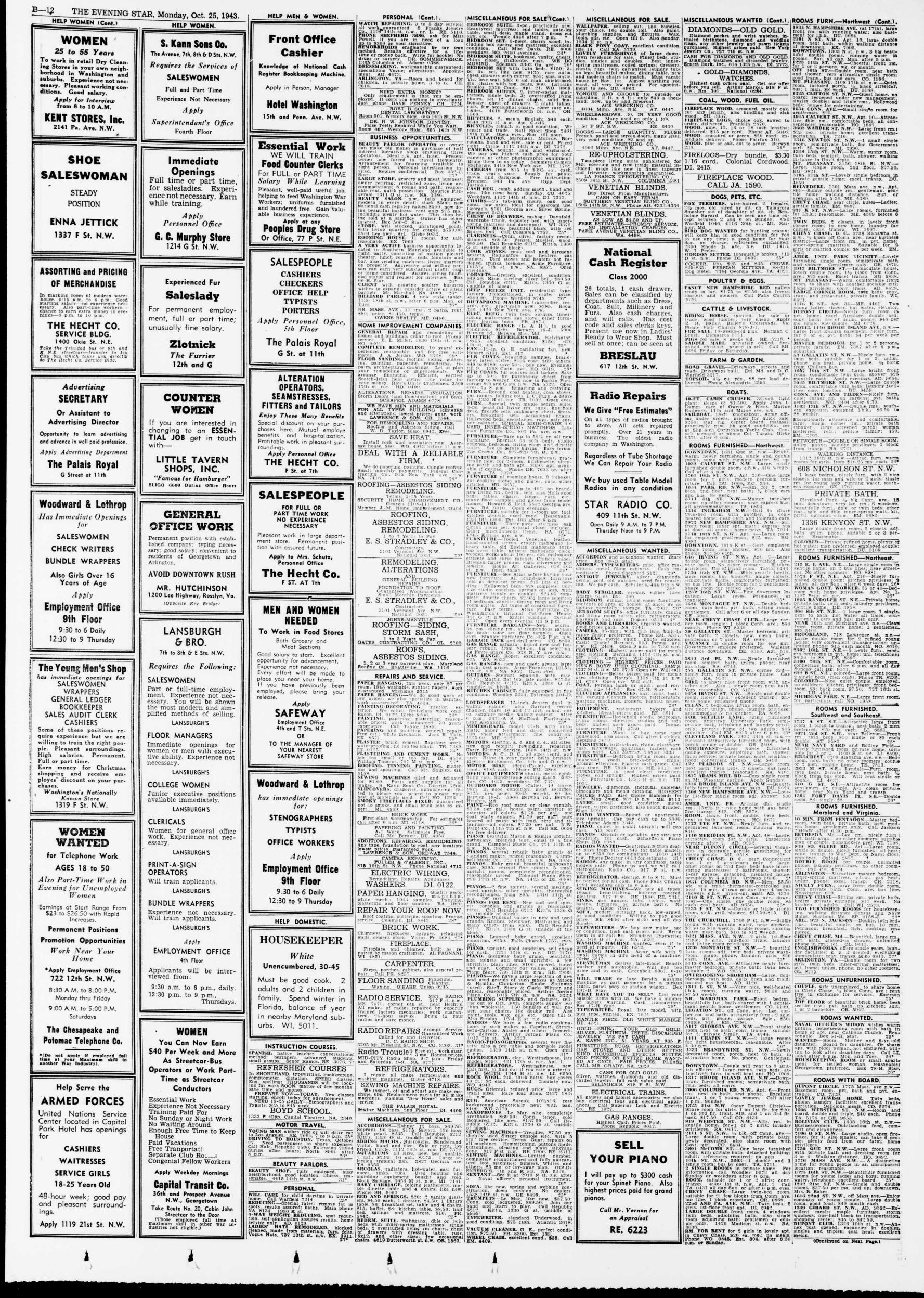
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FRED J. RICE. Attorney. Investment Building. Filed Oct. 15. 1943. Charles E. Stewart. Cik IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Colum-bia -Blanche E. Murphy. 740 Newton Place N.W. Plaintiff. vs. Preston C. Mur-phy. Defendant - Fred J. Rice. Attorney. Investment Building - Civil Action No. 21.032 - The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on grounds of a voluntary separation for more than five consecutive years. On motion of the playing it is

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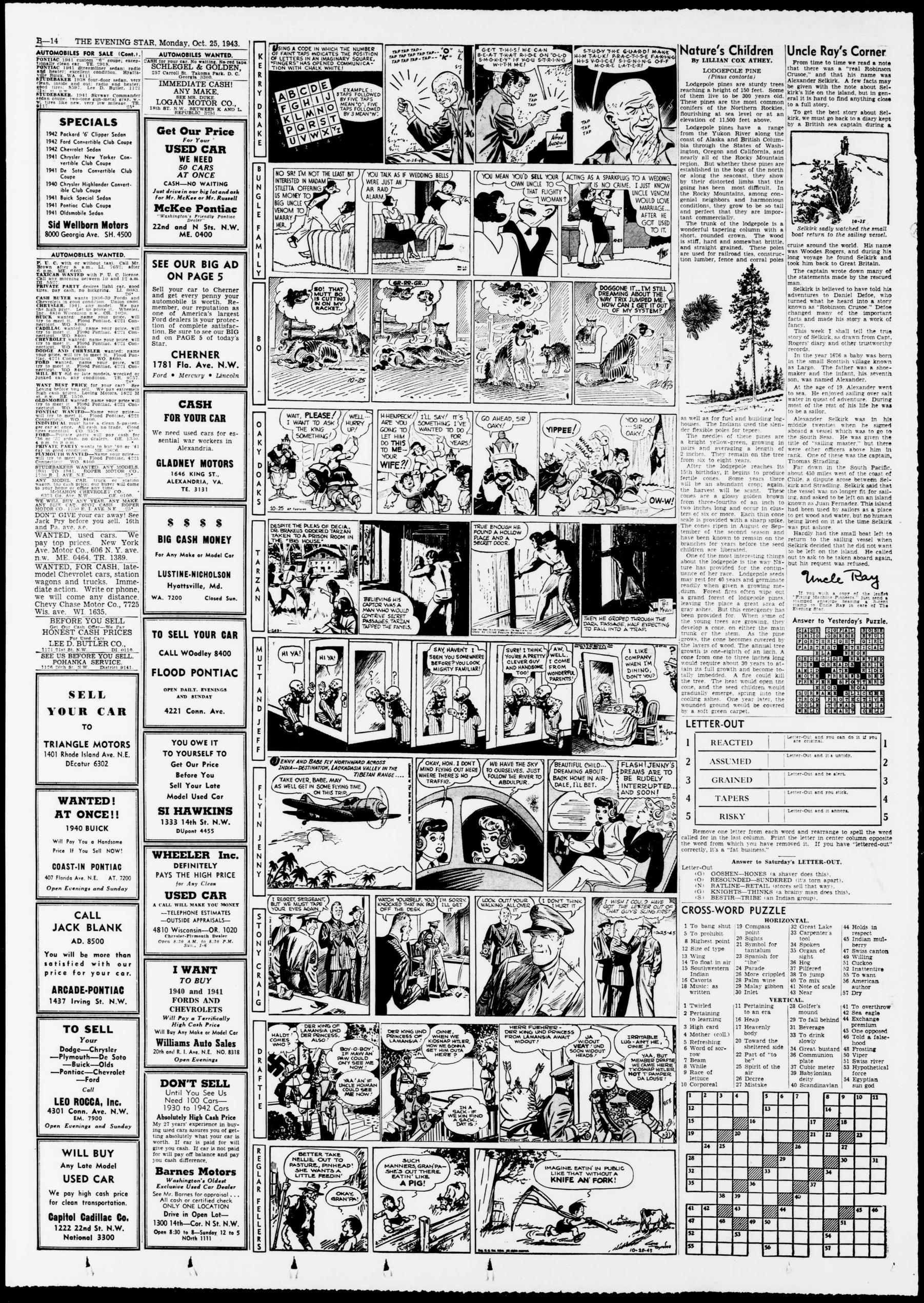
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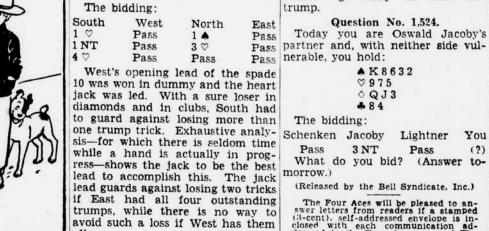








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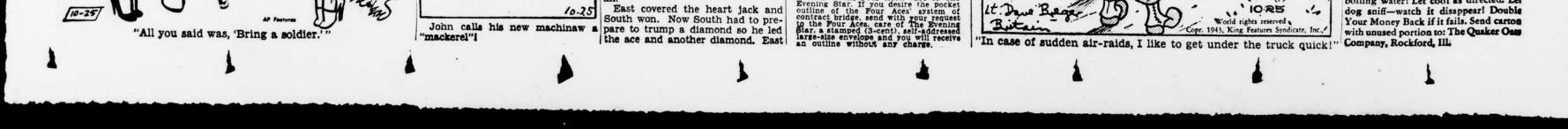
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In Her Biology Grade

satory degree. concerting thing to those who in-As Miss Britton recalls their final sist that it takes a long, difficult conversation, which was only a apprenticeship to be a hit as a couple of years ago when she was comedienne. Miss Britton, as her

17, the teacher called her aside one 19 years age implies, is barely out day and said: of sweaters, skirts and dirty saddle "Pam, you really don't deserve to shoes and Ado Annie is her first pass your biology. But since you role in the theater. (It is only her probably will never mention the age that implies it, of course, for word, even if you remember it, I am Miss Britton literally is in a Persian going to give you a 70. Then you lamb phase of chic today.)

thing, too.

Miss Britton is as excited about her role of Ado Annie as Ado Annie is about life (as it enigmatically is called) in the play. The combined excitement of the two is what makes

the role stand out more vividly than it does in New York, where Celeste Holm has made it a triumphant

Miss Britton, who was in the New York company in the part of Gig-gling Gertie, played here by Kath-and is only now playing her first arine Barrett, did not really think she would get the Ado Annie part in Broadway part, that of the spinster arine Barrett, did not rearly thinks she would get the Ado Annie part in the National company of "Okla-homa!" She still thinks her eyes and ears are betraying her when she reads review sand hears cus-

tomers grow rhapsodic over her the youngest.) "That's why I changed my name, singing and clowning. But, she is certain she is the happiest girl in Miss Britton says. "I did not want the theater and feels deeply and to seem to be trading on mother's everlastingly indebted to the Thea- reputation, although she would not action: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and

of made it even more wonderful for 6:30 and 9:10 p.m. moulian for the privilege.

* * * * Miss Britton wasted no time in getting started on an artistic career terpretation of Annie's lament, "I p.m. the minute she realized she was safely past biology. Moreover, she decided it would be better for her must not mislead you. She has a really fine voice, as you might guess 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: if she did not get too much help in that direction from her mother.

All sizes

for every

purpose



HOME AGAIN-After 22 months overseas where she established herself as "the sweetheart of the USO," is Wini Shaw, headlining this week's stage show at Loew's Capitol Theater.

Or Forgetfulness Where and When Bing Crosby broadcasts in Hollywood have fun following Crosby's Pipe Routine," and make a game and Time of Showing of it

Stage. National-"Oklahoma!" The mu- to the side mike (his singing mike)

and lays his trusty pipe on the music stand before the show hits the air. Second play: After the broadcast. Bing bows self-consciously to the ter Guild and Director Rouben Ma- have minded in the least. It sort 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, Third (and playoff) play: Bing reaudience, and heads for the wings.

of made it even more wonderful for both of us to be playing our first Broadway roles at the same time." Miss Britton's glittering comic in-terpretation of Apping of

from the way she can break it at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p.m. In her current picture, Irene will in Annie's song. Before getting her first small part in the Broadway 145 + 2:45 + 5:45 = 7:45 + and 0:45 + am. deep, muddy slit trench when Jap company of "Oklahoma!" she was 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. planes appear overhead. So they singing in Gotham night clubs, the Little-"El Rancho Grande." in arranger for Wally Beery, an old last one with Don McGrain's band Spanish with Tito Guizar: 11:25 mud kerplunker himself, to instruct a.m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 her. And because bad weather

She would be enormously pleased p.m. and colds delayed shooting on and honored to do Ado Annie's part in the movies, when the time comes. and as this department thinks she ingrad: 11 a.m., 1:20, 3:55, 5:45, 8 ager. Sid Street, got pretty worried most certainly should. But, she and 10:10 p.m.

She thinks it is a fine thing to

in the Latin Quarter.

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Rodeo Opens at Uline's

The clown in the lobby throws however. Coy Lee won the bullou right into the mood. riding and wild horse race, Jack The smell of hot dogs and spun Jackson was first in bulldogging, sugar, the man selling cowboy hats with the time of 11 seconds, and and leather whips-you're all ready Joe Evans took 27 seconds to win to witness the combination circus- the calf-roping event.

rodeo which began its eight-day run There was a tense moment when in Washington yesterday. one cowboy slipped in the sawdust The fathers that brought their with a bull close on his heels. His kids to the show to see Daredevil partner came to the rescue, however, Hapgood leap over men, run through and hurried the bull away.

fire, and smash board walls with Sky-Devil Ben Moutan presented his head while riding a motorcy- a one-hand stand blindfolded on cle seemed to enjoy it more than top of a 90-foot pole while he their youngsters. twirled a rope.

Many "ohs" and "ahs" resulted Ironman Decker, playing Super-when the Great Speckled Bird, a man, scheduled to leap over a bus famous high school horse of Ap- in his car, announced that the bus palosan breed walked on his hind was too high to get into the arena. feet, twirled on his front feet, and Three old cars and a covered wagon finally balanced himself on his back were substituted. C. D. while Everett Daniels, his trainer, stood on his hind feet. AMUSEMENTS.

Jack Holst, once Olympic cham-

into the arena in leopard skins

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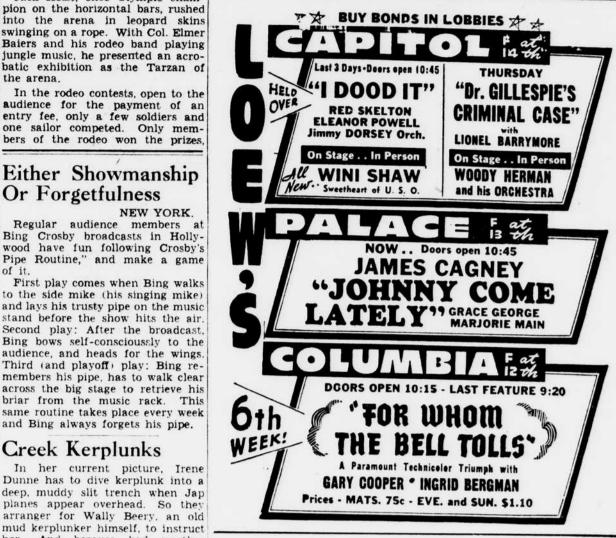
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