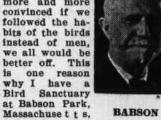
FEW WAR **CASUALTIES**

Babson Says Statisticians Are **Optimists**

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Florida, Feb. 18. -Well, I am back again in Flor-

'ida;-I hope to be here for the remainder of the Winter. I am more and more convinced if we followed the habits of the birds instead of men, we all would be better off. This why I have a Bird Sanctuary



and gladly support the John Willison Bird Museum there. Well —among other good things—birds know when to go South and when to return North. DON'T GET EXCITED

As soon as I can get some gasoline to get about (it's awful tight here) I'm going to write a column about Florida. It rather looks now that Florida is getting all set for another boom. any rate it makes me cheerful to be here. The low figures for the be here. The low figures for the number of our boys who are being killed in the war are also encouraging. Statistics indicate they are almost as safe in the army as at home. They enjoy better health, have no joy riding and are free from industrial accidents. In fact—based upon an average of 5,000,000 in the armed forces since Pearl Harbor—

the birds sing, I had time to ing soldiers will get study my maps! Now, I am not a World War II is over. military man; but only a humble our BOYS NOT IN statistician. During World War GREAT DANGER I, I was an Assistant to the Sec-retary of Labor in Washington in charge of heading off industrial strikes and did a pretty good job of it. During that war I learned that the big things really going on are not talked about. Hence, we should "prove all things" as the Bible says, before getting ex-

THERE WILL BE FOUR "INVASIONS"

With this thought in mind and promised to start in Northern ington may be justified in scaring ance where the Channel is narwest. Without doubt there

ent points:-

(1) At the Balkans aimed to General Patton's army.
(2) At Southern France

ing troops in from En- in the armed services,

At Norway where the Germans have the fewest troops and where it would be very difficult to bring re-enforcements. I feel very sure that Norway will be a part of the program. There are excellent airfields just south of Stavanger which is only about 400 to 500 miles to Hamburg, Bremen and Berlin. Futhermore, se-curing such Norwegian air bases should enable the Allies to get a foothold in Denmark. From Northern Denmark it is only 250 miles to the industrial cities and seaports of . Ger-!

many. WEATHER AN IMPORT-ANT FACTOR

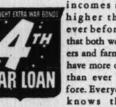
In view of weather conditions in Norway and elsewhere, this may mean a delay of the real in-vasion of Europe until Spring or Summer although men are now being rapidly sent to England and elsewhere. Delay is in favor of the Allies because (1) Germany is being systematically destroyed by continued bombing; and (2) because the Allies can be better prepared with more troops and armaments the greater troops and armaments the greater the delay. Then there is always the hope that the German army leaders will dethrone Hitler. They surely had rather let us march triumphantly into Germany than have Russia. This thought was the reason for the Pravda article about German and English peace talks which created such excitement last month.

Certainly, the Allies are not

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THE EDITOR.

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only 1 man out of every 140 has
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mies than to inform our own peoper proportion and the peoper proportion and the peoper proportion and the peoper proportion and the peoper proportion was also been small before the peoper proportion and the peoper peoper proportion and the peoper proportion and the peoper peop Having nothing to do today but tening to radio war commentators sit in the sunshine, pick flowers, is wasted. We had better use drink orange juice and listen to the hirds sing. I had time to ing soldiers will get jobs when

war is almost wholly a question of wood which might act as a War is almost wholly a question of mathematics and spirit. The Great Invasion will not start until the Allies are 100% ready,—Russia notwithstanding. Hence, mathematics and spirit will be greatly in favor of our hops a deep interest in future war castinue low. In addition, the insprotected by a water-proof ualties, I am now wondering vasion will not be confined to wrapping and then only a minia deep interest in future was a vasion will not be confined to wrapping and then only a shout this much heralded and Northern France where we might mum of wood crating is necessary.

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of Northern France; but whether taneously at about four places ly universal. This allows apit will come before Germany These will reduce the striking proximately 100 per cent greater shows more definite signs of colpower of the German Army 75%. shows more definite signs of collapsing is a debatable question. Certainly, such a landing will be also reduce our striking power?" only a part of the Second Front invasion.

A careful study of maps will convince anyone that if the Allies institute an effective invasion against the will of Germany, landings will be made at four different points:—

These will reduce the striking proximately 100 per cent greater carrying capacity due to weight and space."

Rear Admiral Brinser pointed out that in the construction of the gigantic U. S. Missouri, recently launched, 175 tons of paper were used in the preparation, plans, and blueprints. This is equivalent to 700,000 newspapers of approximately 64 pages each, he offense no longer applies in this said. offense no longer applies in this said.

of similares and radio. There"That is just one battleship." destroy the Rumanian oil fore, let us not worry about our he added. fields if Russia has not al-boys just yet. There will be no not saying ready taken them. Watch massacre of our men in Europe.

R. N. Shearon of Franklin moving troops in from the Island of Corsica where they are now assembling.

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Army-Navy Chiefs Cite Role of Paper In Invasion

Paper and paper-board — the principal products of pulpwood— are playing a highly important role in preparations for the invasion of western Europe, according to two top-ranking officers of the Army and Navy who are concerned with equipping the men who

will batter Hitler's Fortress. Lïeut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, recently spoke of the importance of paper in an outline of the work involved in preparing an army for bat-

Describing the coming invasion as "probably the most difficult feat that has ever been conceived of by man," General Somervell said: "There are some several hundred thousand different articles that we in the Army have to handle. There are probably al-most as many in the Navy, may-

"Let's take the case of a division going to England. That division will require about 15 ship-loads of material. Fifteen shiploads of material means about 150,000 tons.

"There is hardly an article of these hundreds of thousands of articles that isn't wrapped up in paper or has a paper tag attach-ed to it or in some way doesn't require some paper in its hand-

ling and manipulation.
"You have to have cartons for your shells, for everything in short from shells down to blood plasma. You have to have it for for practically everything we use.
And we can't send over 100 per needed to send their ships cent of the things that are wantof the materials here."

spoke of the necessity of paper wood we wrapping for both shells fired by decking. big naval guns and more delicate instruments of naval machinery.

"The deadly explosives fired from out battleships, he explained, "must be handled with the same care that eggs are transferred" else they may jam the guns or, due to irregularities, miss their target.

"It has been definitely estab-lished in many instances," he My real reason for writing of said, "that our paper containers these things this week is to cheer are far superior to wooden conup parents, sister and wives who tainers because of their cushion-now have boys in England and ing effect as against the rigidity elsewhere awaiting the invasion of wood which might act as a

greatly in favor of our boys. cardboard containers are used Thus, our casualties should con- around the product which in turn

France where the Channel is narrowest. Without doubt there
will be a landing on the shores

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he added. "And I think I am not saying anything off the record when I cite that we are go-ing to build more ships in 1944 than any year 'in history."

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