

# ROOSEVELT RAPS RUMORS AS SABOTAGE \* President Asks Temporary War Office Building in Virginia Deliberate Effort

D. C. Rectangle

**Permanent Site** 

### Late News Bulletin

### British Create New East African Command

LONDON (AP) .- The British War Office tonight announced creation of a new East African command under Lt. Gen. Sir William Platt, formerly in command of the Sudan. Lt. Gen. Alan G. Cunningham, commander of the East African forces, has been transferred to an undesignated command in the Near East.

### R. A. F. Planes Make Surprise Attack

LONDON (P) .- New high-speed, twin-motored Whirlwind fighters joined Spitfires in attacking an airdrome near Cherbourg, shipping off the French coast and an airdrome in Belgium today, the Air Ministry news service announced. "The attack was such a surprise to the enemy that not a single fighter was encountered in the air by our forces," the news service said.

### Senate Group Refuses to Boost Gas Tax

The Senate Finance Committee refused this afternoon to raise the Federal gasoline tax from  $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 cents a gallon, but increased the House rates on wines and brandy. The committee also left unchanged the House excise tax on automobile tires and tubes, but left many other excise levies for further study tomorrow.

### Man Indicted on Espionage Charge

NEW YORK (P) .- Arrest and indictment of Kurt Frederick Ludwig, 38-year-old American-born son of German parents, on charges of sending abroad information concerning the strength of the United States Army, was announced today by United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa.

### Dr. William T. Gill Dies at Home Here

Dr. William Tignor Gill, prominent Washington physician, died today at his residence, 3200 Thirty-ninth street N.W., following a brief illness. He was 76 years old and had practiced in Washington for the last 55 years. A native of Louisville, Ky., he came to the District with his parents as a child of 18 months.

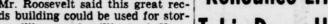
### **Depot Structure** Seen Available Later for Archives President Roosevelt late today called for the erection of a temporary War Department building of from two million to two and a quarter million square feet of space on the so-called Quartermaster Depot site in Arlington County, Va.

Is Favored

At the same time the President said he was anxious to have the Northwest Rectangle in the District brought to completion in the not too distan fuure. He said the Army could occupy the structure to be put up in Arlington during the emergency, but that when peace returns the Army will be able to transfer its activities to the rectangle building. The President said that perhaps a small portion of an automobile parking area adjacent to the Arlington War Department Building would encroach on the old Experimental Farm tract. He said, however, that this would not raise aesthetic objections, explaining that the southern extremity of the farm is far removed from the gates of Arlington Cemetery

The President said he felt the country was in need of a great records building, and pointed out that with the peacetime shift of Army personnel from Arlington to the Northwest Rectangle, the building to be put

up on the Quartermaster Depot site **Nats Leading Browns** could be turned over to this usage. Mr. Roosevelt said this great records building could be used for stor-





BALTIMORE .--- 13,000 AIRCRAFT WORKERS HEAR DUKE OF KENT-General view of part of a crowd of 13,000 aircraft workers at the Glenn L. Martin plant here who heard the Duke of Kent deliver a speech of appreciation for their work today. The Duke said, "We in Britain appreciate very deeply the hard work you are doing to help us."



To Hamper Aid **Policy Charged** 

### **President's Attack** Prompted by Query On News Column

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By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt charged late oday that there is an organized campaign under way to spread rumors, distortions and deliberate falsehoods to sabotage the program of aid to opponents of Hitlerism.

The President's accusation, one of the bitterest worded ever directed by him, was prompted by questioning about a story appearing in a local newspaper column that the ease-lend program is being abused by its beneficiaries.

Specifically, according to the quesioner, the column said that British representatives here had been compiling exorbitant expenses at the Occidental Restaurant and meeting hem out of lease-lend funds. The President said this assertion was not true

Mr. Roosevelt's broadside against this alleged campaign of sabotage came during the press conference at which he also announced the dispatching of a military mission under Brig. Gen. John Magruder to China to assist in making the lease-lend program of maximum

effectiveness for that country. Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, had told the press such a mission was being sent after he conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House earlier today.

The President also revealed this afternoon that emergency application of the unemployment insurance program is being studied in cases where plants and domestic production are being forced into closing through shortages of materials. The ultimate objective, he explained, is to work out a system of giving the plants sufficient leeway before their closing becomes necessary to nermit transfer of workers to other employment. Calls Charges Absurd. Armed with a memorandum which indicated considerable thought had been given earlier to the whole matter, Mr. Roosevelt was pointedly bitter in his dissertation on the alleged sabotage against the aid program Although he did not identify specifically the column to which he was referring or from which his questioner evidently was quoting, he made clear that he had one particular piece of writing in mind and classified it as a very good example of the type of sabotage he meant. It is perfectly absurd, he declared to make such allegations as that pertaining to the British restaurant bills because it simply is not true. All stories of this type, he went on, are vicious rumors, distortions of fact or falsehoods. Emphasizing that he was not making a denial as such, Mr. Roosevelt explained that he was labeling this type story for what they are, just plain, dirty falsehoods. As Bad as Falsehoods Questioned about other stories that the British have sold or transferred lease-lend materials, the President said a specific complaint had been investigated. In that case, it was found that, before operation of the lease-lend program, the British had shipped steel to fulfill an Argentine contract, while buying American steel for their own needs Only in the wildest of dreams, he went on, could this be traced back (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

### Game After Dodgers **Early Hits Homer** Take Opener, 8 to 3

### **Brooklyn Increases First-Place Margin On Davis' Pitching**

**Cards Lead Second** 

#### BULLETIN. BROOKLYN-St. Louis rallied in the seventh inning of the second game with Brooklyn today and took the lead, 3 to 0.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN. Aug. 26.-Having whipped St. Louis, 8 to 3, in the opening game of their doubleto boost their National header. League lead to two and one-half games, the Dodgers today named fat Freddy Fitzsimmons to serve Berardino to Cullenbine. No runs. up his knuckleball in the final game of the crucial four-game set with the Cardinals. Opposing him, Manager Billy

Southworth tossed in young Mort singled to right. Clift stopping at Cooper. the first St. Louis righthander to start a game in the series. Fitzsimmons went into the tilt

with a clean slate of five victories Other League Games and no setbacks. Cooper had a record of 11 wins and 5 losses for the year. There were about 37,000 fans on hand.

Each club presented a line-up with Philadelphia 010 010 205- 9 14 0 three new faces for the second Detroit ..... 000 000 100-1 62 game. Fitzsimmons' catcher was Herman Franks instead of Mickey Wagner: Newsom, Rowe and Sullivan Owen. Cooper's battery mate was At Detroit-Second Gamehis brother Walker, instead of Gus Philadelphia 000 200 Mancuso.

The third change in the Cards' batting order found Estil Crabtree replacing Coaker Triplett in right field, while the Dodgers had Lew Riggs on third base in place of Cookie Lavagetto. Ducky Medwick, who batted in

the Brooklyn cleanup spot in the first game, was dropped to sixth in the hitting order, and Dolph Camilli moved up to No. 4, with Augie Galan in front of him.

### FIRST INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Brown was thrown out by Riggs. Hopp flied to Galan. Padgett singled to right. Mize was called out on strikes. No runs, one

hit, no errors, one left. BROOKLYN—Walker flied Hopp. M. Cooper tossed out Herman. Galan flied to Hopp. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. SECOND INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Fitzsimmons tossed out Crabtree. Walker came in for W. Cooper's short fly. Riggs threw out Crespi. No runs, no hits, no errors none left.

BROOKLYN - Camilli walked. Riggs singled to center, sending Camilli to third. Medwick hit to Brown and Camilli was retired between home and third, Brown to W. Cooper to Brown, Riggs reaching (See DODGERS-CARDS, Page 2-X)

### **Today's Home Runs**

### American League.

Early, Washington, 2d inning. Meyer, Detroit, 7th inning. Heath, Cleveland, 1st inning S. Chapman, Philadelphia, ninth.

### National League.

Craft, Cincinnati, 8th inning. her companion, dragging a fractured route to Billings SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; ances; 3-year-olds and upward: 1% Sirocco (Richard) 4.60 3.60 Chi (Ebberts) 7.00 Plowshare (Cruickshank) At Philadelphia-First Gameankle, crawled a torturous 41/2 miles It took Mr. Moore seven hours to scorers as Johnny Burke of Chicago, progress in the defense of the democ-Olsen, Chicago, 3d inning. Chicago ..... 101 003 000- 5 8 1 for help. tempt to reach the British army racies can best be achieved by dis-cussing differences of opinion within Chicage ..... 101 003 000-5 8 1 Philadelphia 111 001 000-4 13 2 Batteries-Mooty and McCullough. War-ren: Hoerst, Melton, Beck and Livingston. A Melton, Beck and Livingston. A melton being treated in the Beach Hospital for a broken leg, severe facial lacera-to wade the Little Missouri River. Crawl 4½ miles to the Shye Ranch "through the devil's own country." To reach the ranch Mr. Moore had to wade the Little Missouri River. Angeles and Ted Bishop of Boston, Davis, Brooklyn, 4th inning. Camilli, Brooklyn, 5th inning in Iran, but foreign observers Also ranere not so sure. "in a lerant -Steel Heels and Ranger II. Nicholson, Chicago, 6th inning. Chicage ..... 402 400 100-11 16 1 Philadelphia 020 000 001-3 6 2 Batteries Eriches and Schemer: a fractured ankle and multiple on a stretcher. (See GOLF, Page 2-X.) Gayda said the "solidarity Mr. Fraser was accompanied to the White House by Frank Langstone, who has been handling the New Zealand problems in connection with the Lease-Innd program. way.' Dahlgren, Chicago, 6th inning. between the two peoples and the two armies is destined to Mize, St. Louis, 6th inning. Lopez, Pittsburgh, fith. have new, outstanding expres-McCormick, Cincinnati, sixth. sions and new developments." Dallesandro, Chicago, fourth. V. Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, eighth.

#### In 7th Inning, 3-0; ing millions and millions of files-**Tokio Paper Urges** not current or actually a part of the Government establishment-which have been accumulating in various Government agencies for many Britain and U. S. years.

Warns of Congestion

Aims at (Monstrosities.)

**Griffs Get All Runs** In Second; Leonard **Keeps Enemy in Check** Special Dispatch to The Star.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- The Washsible to get a free flow of traffic ington Nationals were leading the to and from the department without staggering working hours at least St. Louis Browns in the final game two hours morning and afternoon. of their series here this afternoon. The President related, in talking The score was 3 to 0 at the end about the ultimate use of the Arlington War Department structure

observed.

to World War days.

square feet of office space.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose

FIRST INNING.

of the seventh inning.

WASHINGTON-Case flied Laabs. Cramer received credit for a single when Judnich dropped his liner after a hard run. Lewis hit Upon examination of these re into a double play, Lucadello to ports, he went on, he found them to contain data compiled from 1907 to ST. LOUIS-Bloodworth tossed 1911 on the history and future of out Lucadello. Clift singled to right. the Mongolian pony Lewis backed up to the right field wall for Laabs' long fly. Judnich

(See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit-First Game-

Detroit ..... 000 00 At Cleveland-

Boston ..... 203 000 004- 9 13 2 Cleveland ... 300 001 000- 4 8 3

Batteries-H. Newsome and Pytlak; Bagby, Brown and Hemsley. New York at Chicago-Game played on former date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE At New York-First Game-

Cincinnati .. 000 020 020- 4 10 1

New York ... 300 003 10x-7 10 0 ceived in an automobile mishap on Batteries-Walters. Turner and Lem-bardi. Riddle: McGee, Schumacher and Danning. August 17, it was learned here today. Retired Supreme Court Justice At New York-Second Game-Cincinnati .. 000 101 03 -

New York ... 200 000 11 -Batteries-Thompson and West: Bow At Brooklyn-First Gamelision

St. Louis .... 000 102 000- 3 7 Brooklyn ... 201 220 01x- 8 12 1 Batteries-Lanier, Shoun, Gumbert, Crouch and Mancuso, Cooper; Davis and

At Brooklyn-Second Game-St. Louis.... 000 000 3 -Brooklyn ... 000 000 0 -Batteries-M. Cooper and W. Coope Fitzsimmons and Franks, Owen. At Boston-First Game-

Pittsburgh .. 000 300 000- 3 4 Boston ..... 011 010 011- 4 13 0 Batteries-Wilkie and Davis; Tobin and At Boston-Second Game-

Pittsburgh ... 010 300 011- 6 13 1 Boston ..... 000 000 001-1 6 0 Batteries-Butcher and Lopes: Errick-ten, Lamana, Hutchinson and Berres, Mont-comers.

In discussing the size of the build-ing to be erected in Arlington, the **Japan Is Denied Rights Conceded in Eight-Point** President said he believed that to provide any more than two and a Statement, Journal Says quarter million square feet of space would result in a congregation of (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) employes so vast it would be impos-

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Wednesday, Aug. 27 .-

With the German Embassy warning Japanese against an Axis split, the Japan Times and Advertiser, close to the foreign office, today urged Britain and the United States to as a records building, how he retake advantage of an opportunity cently opened at random a door in for "renunciation of their past erthe State Department Building to rors" on the basis of the eight-point be confronted with a mountainous declaration of President Rooseveli pile of consular reports occupying a and Prime Minister Churchill. great deal of much needed space.

That the government also was debating Japan's opportunity was believed reflected by a Domei report that the cabinet exchanged "free and frank views" on the international situation.

The Times and Advertiser com-This was very nice, but it cerplained that the post-war aims tainly could not be considered imenunciated by Mr. Roosevelt and portant or current, the President the British Prime Minister conceded the very "legitimate rights" which With the return of peace and the the two countries have denied to transfer of the War Department Japan.

from Virginia to Washington, the The Times and Advertiser said: President said he hoped it would • • • If it is disclosed that the be possible to tear down the two democratic nations accept Japan's monstrosities on Constitution aveconception of legitimate rights, such nue. He explained that this was as access to resources, free exchange his term for the War and Navy of trade in the co-prosperity sphere Buildings on the Mall, dating back and freedom of intercourse with Far. Eastern nations, meaning re-The President's order regarding laxation of Anglo-American pressure the size of the projected building laxation of Anglo-American pressure on Far Eastern nations or groups. 36 on First Nine to virtually cuts in half its dimensions the Anglo-American alliance should as originally proposed by the Army take advantage of its opportunity. The first draft of the plans called Meanwhile it was reliably reported Bid for Amateur Lead for a building providing 4,000,000 that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has had a number of unreported talks with Japanese Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyada recently. Hurt in Auto Accident

#### Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, promi-All Masonic Properties nent in Washington society, is re-In Belgium Confiscated covering at her summer home in Gloucester, Mass., from injuries reas the Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The German military commander in Belgium decreed today immediate dissolution Retired Supreme Court Justice of all Free Mason lodges and insti-James C. McReynolds was in the car tutions, as well as similar organizawith her at the time of the accident,

tions and their affiliates. but escaped uninjured. Mrs. Loose Property of such organizations was thrown to the floor of the car was confiscated in favor of Belgium. when the driver was forced to apply the commentary Dienst aus the brakes suddenly to avoid a col-Deutschland said. It added the purpose of the decree was to "guarantee the maintenance of order" in Bel-Mrs. Loose suffered a compound fracture of the left ankle and severe body bruises and was reported "resting as comfortably as possible.'

At the beginning of the German occupation Free Mason lodges were Mrs. Loose has been active in social life here during the past 30 years closed and further activity forbidand is well known as an art patron. | den.



By the Associated Press bruises and contusions. Neither was

BISMARCK, N. Dak., Aug. 26.— From out of North Dakota's rugged badlands today came the story of an airplane crash in which a 22-year-old Billings (Mont.) girl lay beside a wrecked ship for 12 hours while after a takeoff from Dickinson en restruction of States and Contustons. Neither was critically injured. Mr. Moore said his ship crashed on Bullion Butte near the Little Badlands about 10 a.m. Monday a wrecked ship for 12 hours while after a takeoff from Dickinson en

The Duke tried out an Army reconnaissance car during his visit to the aircraft factory. With him is Col. Herbert Lawes, commanding officer of the Holabird quartermaster depot. -A. P. Photos.

**HEADS MISSION TO CHINA** 

-Brig. Gen. John Magruder

of the United States Army is

to head a military mission to

China, it was disclosed today

By the Associated Press.

cast a new move by the German

-A. P. Wirephoto.

# **Johnny Burke Scores** Three Over Par Would **Give Ex-Georgetown**

**Star First Place** BULLETIN.

OMAHA (P).-In spite of a scrambling 5 over par 77 on his second round, Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Burlington, N. C., clinched the medal in the 36-hole qualifying test of the national amateur golf championship today with a total score of 144 as his principal challengers also were

unable to cope with the Field Club's fast greens and a stiff north breeze that blew most of the morning.

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Aug. 26 .- Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Burlington, N. C., seriously endangered his chances of winning the qualifying medal in the 45th national amateur golf championship when he went five over par

of 144.

ROME, Aug. 26.—Virginio Gayda, the Fascist editor, fore-The 23-year-old Southerner was 10 shots higher than on his opening and Italian armies, but did not round, and left the door open for challengers from such first-round low

**New Zealand Premier** And Roosevelt Review **Situation in Pacific Fraser Hopes Japanese** 

### Will Weigh Consequence **Of Further Aggression**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

ing and preserving. The people of

the United States understand this

from there to Canada and would

Zealand in about two weeks.

also.'

President Roosevelt and Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand, reviewed the entire war situation, particularly as it affects the potentially explosive Pacific area at White House conference today.

Late Races Describing the Far Eastern crisis as "very serious," Mr. Fraser said he hoped Japan "will seriously pon-

der the consequences of further aggression and the possibilities of morrow, Page 2-X. peace. We have democratic nations in the Pacific, New Zealand and Marlboro Australia, which are worth defend-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$300: 3-year-olds; claiming: 1 1-16 miles. Rough Going (O'Malley) 9.10 5.90 3.26. Miss Mud (McDonald) 13.40 6. Egypta (Dufford) 13.40 2.70 Time. 1:56 2-5. Also ran—Fit Miss. Kelly's Lad. Baby Mowlee. Tar Miss and Fusionette.

The New Zealand government head, who has been on a world tour for more than three months through

tor more than three months through various war areas, arrived in Wash-ington late yesterday after a trans-Atlantic plane flight from Ireland to Baltimore. He said he planned to go to New York tomorrow and from there is considered with the second leave for his return journey to New

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claime ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 i miles. Conrad Mann (Briggs) 15.20 6.70 3.96 hump (Mar) 7.80 4.30 At one point in his conversation with reporters, after seeing the President today, Mr. Fraser said he would like very much to meet Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Mon-tana, and a leader of the non-inter-

### Washington Park

say where it would be. ventionist group. The New Zealander explained Some Axis observers privately scouted the likelihood of an at-

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK. Aug. 26 (P).--Stocks firm; industrials lead quiet recovery. Bonds steady; demand for rails broaden. Foreign exchange; British pound advances. Cotton firm; trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar mixed; profit taking, evening up operations. Metals steady; Good demand for spot tin. Wool tops

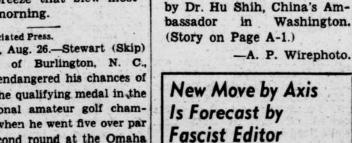
improved; trade and local buying. CHICAGO: Wheat strong,

higher in sympathy with cotton. Corn steady, strong cash market. Hogs steady to 10 cents lower. Cattle steady to slightly higher.

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for To-

Narragansett Park

Also ran-Sir Stratton. Love I Trick and Sturdy Duke.



on his second round at the Omaha Field Club today for a 36-hole total



# British Take Big Oil Refinery Big Ukranian In Seizing 3 Vital Iran Points; City Captured, Air Troops Cut Communications Germans Claim

### Seven Axis Ships Captured in Port; **Russians Advance**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 26. - Sunscourged Indian and British troops controlled three vital strategic points in Iran today after brief skirmishes-Bandar Shahpur, Qasr-I-Shirin and Abadan, occupying at the latter one of the world's three largest oil refineries.

Air-borne troops, flying fighters such as Germany used in her bloody conquest of Crete, took part in the weeks British thrusts. Co-ordinated with Russian drives from the north, they swiftly throttled communications of the defenders.

British sources said the lightning establishment of the system under movements of these air-borne troops O. P. M., and that about one-third were believed to have saved the large of this total had not been acted prevented sabotage of vital oil prop- authority to grant ratings for items

Seven Axis Ships Seized.

A communique reported that four German merchant ships, two of them beached and two damaged, vessels were seized at Bandar Shahpur. The crews of these tankers and freighters apparently were A spokesman said Iran has U. S. Ship Program caught by surprise.

ignored repeated British protests that Iran was violating international law in harboring the craft, which he declared would be useful to the British later. He forecast swift capture of the Trans-Iranian Rail-

It was emphasized in Simla, India. By the Associated Press. that the British government was conducting the campaign, although the Indian command, headed by Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, is directing land operations.

The advancing Tommies are using ing yards and contracts for 66 "C" naval and air protection to hold design cargo ships. Bandar Shahpur, southern terminus of the Trans-Iranian Railway, which

### Lag in Clearance of Priorities **Threatens Defense Production**

O. P. M. Officials Blame 'Chokepoint' On Lack of Personnel and Space

### By JAMES FREE.

One of the most imposing of all the bottlenecks in the defense program has developed in clearance of priorities.

Plants threatened with curtailment of production, or closing entirely, because of lack of preference ratings on vital raw materials, have been unable in some cases to obtain action on their application for priorities for six weeks to two months.

The O. P. M. priorities division admits that action on applications requires an average of two

A recent check showed that well certificates or extension of certificates, with the approval of the over 30,000 applications for priority

ratings had been received since O. P. M. There have been instances in which letters containing applications for priority ratings, along with foreign colonies of Iran, including upon. The figures are for O. P. M .- other incoming mail, have not even numerous Americans and British, issued ratings only. The Army- been opened and directed to the from possible harm and to have Navy Munitions Board, which has proper division for a full week. And cases are known in which ap-

on the "critical list" of materials, (See PRIORITIES, Page A-4.)

### 23 Additional Ways **Stettinius Predicts Serious Shortages Of Raw Materials**

**Tells 'Priorities Clinic' Supplies Situation** Is 'Very Serious'

Serious shortages in a number of The Maritime Commission put a important raw materials are imnew \$1,246,650,000 shipbuilding prominent, Edward R. Stettinius, jr. defense priorities director, and other gram under way today by negotiat-Government officials declared today. ing for 23 additional ways in exist-Addressing a "priorities clinic" for newspapermen and editors of trade

fense news, Mr. Stettinius asserted Its action followed the signing by leads directly to Teheran, the mod-leads directly to Teheran, the mod-pristion bill carrying \$698,650,000 serious," and that obviously there that the supplies situation is "very

suffered in the future."

Moving Into War Economy.

Dnieperopetrovsk, **River Bridgehead**, **Declared Taken** 

#### the Associated Press

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The German high command announced tonight the capture of Dnieperopetrovsk, which was described as the last Russian bridgehead on the west bank of the lower Dnieper River.

The southern Axis army was reported to have captured 83,596 prisoners, 465 guns and 199 armored cars in this drive through the Western Ukraine since the battle of Uman

Dnieperopetrovsk, a commercial and communications center of 500. 000, was declared to have fallen yesterday. It is the 11th largest city of the Soviet Union.

Industrial Town Taken.

Its fall was announced almost simultaneously with an unofficial report of the capture of Luga, in dustrial city of 22,000 in the Leningrad defense ring between Lakes

Ilmen and Peipus about 90 miles south of Leningrad.

headquarters said: "Speedy units of Von Kleist's panzer army after heavy fighting yesterday stormed and took the bridgehead of Dnieperopetrovsk and the town itself. Thus the enemy lost his last base on the west bank of the Dnieper below Kiev." Heavy combat was reported by D.N.B in the Luga area.

In fighting which lasted several days, the news agency said, German formations silenced 112 bunkers, cleared away 2,900 mines, captured 2.300 prisoners and seized or destroyed 54 armored cars and 46

guns. Luga is the site of large chemical and metal industries, several large sawmills and an important airport. Hitler's headquarters earlier devoted but one sentence to the war with Russia, officially reporting suc- Leningrad's outer defense system. cessful progress without mention of papers and magazines handling dedetails of the fighting.

western front, but a Soviet Information Bureau communique named no (The Berlin radio said Finnish specific areas. troops operating on the Karelian will be insufficient materials to cover Isthmus were pushing southward needs for the Army and Navy, the toward Leningrad through the lease-lend program, and producion capture of 3,500 prisoners, 107 tanks, 198 guns and other war R. E. McConnell, O. P. M. conmateriels and destruction of 43 servation expert, declared that the Soviet airplanes.) next few weeks will bring a period D.N.B. said a German panzer of public confusion caused by the company had captured 50 carloads | the U.S.S.R.



It Looks as Though the Senator Has the Right Idea but the Wrong Victim

### Military Mission Will Be Sent to China by U.S. by the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt has decided end a military mission to China. Dr. Huh Shih, the Chinese Am-

bassador, disclosed the decision after a call on the Chief Executive today.

Dr Hu Shih said it would be A presidential decision regardheaded by Brig. Gen. John Maing the location and dimensions of gruder, but he was unable to say the proposed new War Department whether it would be a permanent Building was expected today followmission or how many members it ing the Chief Executive's signing would have. late yesterday of the \$7,586.896,948 He indicated the mission would

study Chinese needs for American defense bill carrying \$35,000,000 for its construction. military supplies and perhaps also strategic problems involved in

There was a possibility the Presi-China's war with Japan. dent might make a statement on the The Ambassador said probably it matter at his press conference

**Roosevelt's Decision** 

**Expected Today on** 

**President Signs Bill** 

Of 71/2 Billions Carrying

\$35,000,000 for Project

end of the old experimental farm

President Opposes Farm Site.

plain last week that he would not

sanction use of the experimental

farm site for esthetic reasons. He

explained he did not want to des-

ecrate scenic Washington further,

having had a hand in the erection

on the Mall of the old War and Navy

Department Buildings during the

He also has placed himself on rec-

ord as being of the opinion no build-

ing larger than would accommodate

20,000 workers should be put up in

Arlington until some experience has

been gained as to the effect of con-

centrating so many employes there. The fact that he signed the ap-

propriation measure, it was ex-

plained, does not preclude reloca-

tion of the proposed War Depart-

ment Building or changing its di-

mensions, since the bill only author-

Virginia Site Seen.

study order, War Department archi-

tects and engineers have been work-

ing 24 hours a day revising their

plans. Whether or not they have

be learned. The President is be-

lieved to be basing his anticipated

With the choice of sites appar-

ently lying between the Northwest

Rectangle in the District and the

87-acre Quartermaster depot tract

in Arlington, indications were that

While the President has expresse

nimself as favoring the rectangle

the Army has objected to it because

of the time element involved, point

taken before enough space was

The Army also has said there

would not be sufficient automobile

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available for the building.

Page. | Washington and Vicinity.

B-18 Milk association approves 1-cent

boost in milk here.

Answers to Questions.

Letters to The Star.

Thomas R. Henry.

Dewitt Mackenzie.

Henry McLemore.

Constantine Brown

This and That.

the Virginia land will be selected.

statement on its content.

As a result of the President's re-

The President, however, made it

emetery hemicycle.

World War.

**On Gasoline Bailey Appoints** Subcommittee to **Probe Situation** 

**Senators Order** 

Immediate Quiz

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#### ACKGROUND-

Gasoline shortage on Eastern Seaboard was threatened when transfers of tankers to British aid began. Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes warned that one-third reduction in consumption was imperative, called forvoluntary co-operation, closing of filling stations from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Response to plea was called disappointing, rationing plans were reported under consideration. Marketers were instructed to cut deliveries to stations. Demands for investigation. of entire problem increased on. Capitol Hill.

Immediate investigation of the East Coast gasoline situation was ordered today by the Senate Commerce Committee under its general authority, without waiting for Senate action.

Chairman Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina announced appointnent of a special subcommittee, as follows

Senators Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, chairman; Barbour, Republican, of New Jersey; Burton, Republican, of Ohio; Radcliffe, Democrat, of Maryland, and O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas.

**War Building Location** Subcommittee hearings will star Thursday.

In addition to ordering the im mediate subcommittee inquiry on motion of Chairman Bailey, the committee reported favorably to the Senate two other resolutions by Senator Maloney. One deals with the oil situation, while the other calls for a general study of priorities.

Funds for Probe Limited.

Senator Bailey explained that his committee can proceed with the oil hearings on its own initiative, but has funds only for stenographic service. The purpose of sending the Maloney oil resolution to the Senate was to have it referred to the Senate Audit and Control Com-

'Deathless Week'

**On Massachusetts** 

By the Associated Press.

Highways Reported

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- Frank A

Goodwin, Massachusetts regis-

trar of motor vehicles, reported

today the "first deathless week"

on Massachusetts highways in

recent motoring history, and at-

tributed the record to his order

limiting speed to 40 miles an

Mr. Goodwin said the record

for the week ended today was

particularly remarkable in that

t was made in a period includ-

ing one of the heaviest week

ends for vacation travel of the

summer months. The order

limits speed in thickly-settled

mittee, if more money is found nec-

Price Administrator Leon Hen

derson said, meanwhile, he expected

to announce a retail gasoline price

pattern for the Eastern seaboard

Representatives of Mr. Hender-

son's office met with marketers to-

day, but nature of price-ceiling pro-

posals coming up for discussion was

In another quarter Ralph K. Da-

vis, acting petroleum co-ordinator,

said the Plantation pipeline may be

in service in December. He pointed

out exercise of right of eminent do-

main, authorized by President

Roosevelt, will speed completion of

the 1,200-mile route from Louisi-

ana into North Carolina. Mr. Davis

said 10 or 12 oil tankers would be

released for runs to the North At-

lantic States when the line is fin-

ished, because South Atlantic States

now served by them would be sup-

No Price Advances Made.

In revealing his intention to make

public a retail price program. Mr.

Henderson said information coming

to his office indicated major of

companies had made no advances in

dealer tank wagon prices. Major

marketers were adhering to agree-

ments to refrain from hikes with-

out prior consultation with him, he

The price administrator sent the

American Automobile Association

telegram in which he stated he

**Battleship Duke of York** 

Reported Ready in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Great Brit-

ain's newest battleship, the 35,000-

ton Duke of York, was reported

ready today to take her place along-

side her sister-ships, the King

Shipyard men were reported

working in day and night shifts to

complete arming the giant of the

sea. Her sister-ships carry 10

14-inch guns, 16 5.25-inch guns,

multiple pompoms and several

smaller guns. Each carries four

The Duke of York is the third of

five warships in the King George V

States, into Baltimore on her

maiden voyage last winter. Presi-

dent Roosevelt conferred with Prime

Minister Churchill aboard the Prince

B-5 of Wales in their recent Atlantic

aircraft and one catapult.

Page A-6 class laid down in 1937. The Anson

Page A-7 and the Howe are still under con-

Page A-7 The King George V carried Lord Page A-7 Halifax, Ambassador to the United

George V and the Prince of Wales.

(See GASOLINE, Page A-4.)

areas to 25 miles per hour.

essary to gather information.

within 48 hours.

not revealed

plied overland.

said

hour to conserve gasoline.



ern capital on the mountain slope

#### Pipe Line Terminus Taken.

Indian troops who dashed across the Tigris River occupied Abadan and its island oil refinery, thus gaining possession of the southern end of the pipe line from the rich oil field at Masjid-I-Sulaiman.

(The Abadan refinery is comparable in size to the oil-processing plant at Port Arthur, Tex., and production is normally between 200,000 and 300,000 barrels a day. The refinery could produce enough fuel to keep the entire British Navy in operation.) Other British and Indian units, including tank and armored car detachments, crossed the Iraq frontier at Khanagin, secured the oil instal- Co., Mobile, eight. lation at Naft-I-Shah and took the

town of Qashr-I- Shirin. Gen. Wavell's desert fighters now hold the western and southern ter-

minals of Iran's only two modern highways. A threat of invasion of India

seemed to British observers to be removed by the Russian-British action against Iran. Since Afghanistan forms the longest barrier between India and Iran it was assumed that British operations would all be primarily directed from Iraq. Arid Baluchistan only has common frontiers with India and Iran.

#### Air Troops Guard Families.

Air-borne troops were flown into Iran to protect the families of Britons employed by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. Details of their operations, presumably involving use of both parachutists and aerial transports for landing of ground troops, were not disclosed.

The R. A. F. strafed three planes "on a hostile landing ground" in Iran as the planes were taking off "to attack our troops," the Middle East command of the Royal Air Force reported in Cairo.

The nationality of the hostile craft was not mentioned, but they were described as of the Hawker type, a British make, indicating the likelihood that they were Iranian. "Some fighting at Abadan" was

authoritatively acknowledged. Generally, however, resistance by

Iranian forces on the second day of the simultaneous British-Russian drives into modern Persia was very slight, an authoritative source declared

Quick capitulation of Iran and establishment of an all-weather route for transport of war supplies to Russia were forecast by British observers.

Some quarters expressed belief however, that British forces moving Protest Move From Vichy into Iran from the west and south-(See IRAN, Page A-3.)

### Former U. S. Destroyer Sunk, Norse Report

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 26.-The former United States destroyer Hopewell. renamed the Bath and manned by a Norwegian crew in the service of Britain, has been sunk, the Royal Norwegian Navy announced today.

The only other detail disclosed was that an unspecified number of the crew was lost. It was the first of the former United States destroyers to be announced as lost.

The Bath was one of the United States destroyers taken over by the British in 1940 in exchange for baserights on British territory in the Western Hemisphere. The destroy-

70 miles south of the Caspian Sea. cash and authorization for later appropriations of \$1,000.000,000. The new program calls for a total of 566 ships

66 More Cargo Vessels

Are Allocated, First

Of 566 Planned

for civilian requirements. This will bring the commission's total program to 1,276 ships, of which 100 have been completed.

Additional Ways.

Additional ways, together with the necessary shops, equipment and machinery which are estimated to cost an average of \$1,000,000 per way, have been allocated as follows: South Portland Shipbuilding Co., South Portland, Me., two.

Bethlehem Steel Co., Sparrows Point, Md., two. Alabama Shipbuilding & Dry Dock

and all the butter." Ingalls Shipbuilding Co., Pascaoula. Miss., two.

Delta Shipbuilding Co., New Or leans, two.

Consolidated Steel Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles, four,

Richmond Shipbuilding Corp. Richmond, Calif., three, The commission said expansion of

other yards would be authorized as rapidly as practicable. It is thought about 48 ways, including those allocated today, will be constructed to handle the new program

New Ships Ordered.

Also, the commission announced it had entered into agreements with the future more explanation and background material in announcethe following shipyards for the construction of 66 commission-designed ment of restrictive government ac-"C" type vessels: Consolidated Steel, Los Angeles,

26 C-1 type; Gulf Shipbuilding Corp., Chickasaw, near Mobile, 16 C-2 type; Ingalls, Pascagoula, 10 C-3 type; Bethlehem, Sparrows Point. 14 C-3 type.

The estimated cost of the ships States Chamber of Commerce Buildranges from \$2,200,000 to \$3,000,000 each.

Exact types of the remaining 500 operations; L. J. Martin, on compliships have not been determined, the ance and field work; A. L. Williams commission said. The ultimate de- defense rating plans; Maurice Heck cision depending on the available supply of various types of propelling Mehornay, defense contracts for

machinery. The new program brings to nearly per, and Stanley B. Adams, steel. ,400 ships a total planned produc-Mason Manghum, head of industrial tion by the end of 1943, an average contact and educational unit of the of about two ships a day.

In addition to the shipbuilding sided. money, the new legislation provides \$350,000,000 for the commission to

French Parliamentarians

### s, the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug 26.—Protests from members of the Third Republic's Parliament against being shunted 40 miles from Vichy for their meetings were described Glenn Martin plant near Baltimore today as a tempest in a teapot.

The parliamentarians' formal protest in a letter to Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan prompted this derisive headline in the Vichy newspaper Progress de l'Allier: "They leave us? They leave us not?"

The newspaper Aujourd'hui, in the occupied zone, said "parliamentarians refuse to die.".

The now dormant Senate and Chamber of Deputies which were of Plant No. 1. elected five years ago prolonged their own tenure without a new "the British nation appreciates all vote. Technically, they still are in

existence and they base their claim you have done and are doing to help to be permitted to remain in Vichy us." ers were renamed for American and British cities bearing the same names. On the 1875 constitution, which pro-vided that parliament must go to the same town as the rest of the spoke in a soft but clear tone.

curtailment or stoppage of many of Russian munitions by shelling a civilian allocations. And, he added, racing Soviet freight locomotive into 'even greater privations may be immobility on "a northern stretch

of the eastern front.' The munitions it was pulling were captured, the agency said, and sig-

"We are moving into a war econnal blocking stopped two trains beomy," Mr. McConnell said bluntly, and "war economy is not a comhind it long enough for them to be fortable economy. We can have all brought under fire and their cars to be destroyed by flames from oil tank

the guns and some of the butter, or all the butter and some of the guns, explosions. but we cannot have all the guns Luftwaffe Hits Retreating Reds.

The Luftwaffe was reported to Robert W. Horton, director of dehave struck far beyond Dneiperopetfense information, declared that rovsk yesterday at Russian troops proper presentation of news about described as retreating east of the the inevitable rationing is essential Dnieper River. in maintaining high public morale.

The bombers were said to have "If the action of O. P. M. and taken a heavy toll of the troops and other defense agencies is not underleft smashed guns and trucks along stood and accepted by the public the road. German flyers reported they might just as well never be that a Russian monitor sank in the taken," Mr. Horton said. Dnieper River after being bombed.

Lowering of Morale. In raids east of Kiev the Ger-Curtailment of civilian supplies, mans said they shot down nine Rus-Mr. Horton predicted, will result in sian planes and damaged many on

the ground. unemployment, closing of plants, Important rail lines and truck and lowering of public morale. Be-

columns were listed as the Luftcause of the morale factor, he conwaffe's principal targets along the tinued, his defense information servcentral and northern front. ice hopes to be able to include in Nazi Tank Sting Declared

**Extracted by Russians** 

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 26 (AP). The speakers did not list com-The Russians have failed to halt modities in which shortages are exthe German drive, but they have pected, but they mentioned copper, taken the sting out of Adolf Hitler's zinc, and nickel in their discussions rapier-like armored thrusts, a mili-Others addressing the clinic dur-

tary source in direct contact with ing the all-day session at the United (See BERLIN, Page A-3.) ing included John H. Martin, ex-

plaining mechanics of priorities Capt. Elliott Roosevelt Leaves London Hotel

scher, legal procedures; Robert I By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Capt. Elliott small industries; John Orchard, cop-Roosevelt has checked out of a London hotel after a week's visit in the empire capital. Members of the United States Embassy staff said to-O. P. M. priorities division, preday they were unable to say whether

he had left Britain.

charter, purchase, requisition, main-tain, repair and operate ships. Kent Inspects Martin Bombers And Voices Thanks of Britain 'Every Hour You Work Saves Lives,'

### Duke Tells 13,000 Plane Workers

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. The thousands of airplane mechanics, engineers and other The Duke of Kent, standing under workers, who had cheered the duke scorching noon-day sun at the lustily when he appeared on the and surrounded by warplanes fresh platform with Glenn L. Martin, from the assembly line, today told president of the company, listened 13,000 workers of this plant in the intently.

The more planes they turn out, the Duke reminded them, "the greater our hitting power." The arsenal of democracy how much Great Britain appreciates the vital help they are giving her. The youngest brother of King duke added:

"You are therefore playing a vital part in our fight—a part that can-not be overemphasized." George VI flew to Baltimore in an Army transport plane from Bolling Field on his two-day inspection tour of defense areas around Washing-

The Duke of Kent added that it might interest them to know that ton and addressed the workers from Martin reconnaissance aircraft had a platform on the concrete apror intercepted and pursued to destruction enemy transport convoys and "I can assure you," said the Duke,

other forces Recalling that in the inspec of assembly lines which he had just made, he had talked to a number of

workers, the Duke said:

Odessa Forces Levying Toll. Red Star. Soviet Army publication. cited the work of machine-gunners

Infantry, Motorcyclists

And Panzer Crews Targets

**Of Soviet Machine Guns** 

MOSCOW, Aug. 26.-Red Army

machine-gunners were reported to-

day to be mowing down waves of

German infantry, motorcyclists and

panzer crews trying to close in on

Leningrad for the kill after smash-

ing through fortified Novgorod, in

Battles continued along the entire

By the Associated Press

of an infantry regiment in Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's northwest forces defending Leningrad, the second city and one-time capital of

Defenders of besieged Odessa, at the opposite end of the front, were declared to be levving a severe continuing toll on attacking Rumanian forces

Russa zone on Lake Ilmen 150 miles

south of Leningrad, but the Rus-

sians dug in under bombing and

artillery preparation and repulsed German infantrymen in subsequent

wave attacks against barbed wire

in one encounter.

defenses

Red Star reported the Rumanian 1st Guards Division routed following the defeat last week of the Rumanian 3d. 5th, 7th and 15th Infantry Divisions.

Elsewhere in the Ukraine, the Tank Division lost half its men and material in a single great battle

Nazi Infantry Repulsed. Red Star declared the Germans Senate Committee ttacked heavily in the Staraya

**Standard Table Would** 

By J. A. O'LEARY. Tanks which were sent in an Millions of new taxpayers in the effort to destroy Soviet machine gun ow wage groups will be given the nests were also reported repulsed opportunity to pay their income as were motorcyclists who attempted levy without filling out complex to converge along roads and forest forms, under a simplified form ap-

paths to surround the gunners. proved today by the Senate Finance The capture of Novgorod placed Committee. the Germans within 35 miles of The committee approved a table, main Moscow-Leningrad Railthe

presented by Secretary of the Treasway ury Morgenthau during the hear-An early-morning communique ings, listing a fixed amount of tax izes its construction, without making declared today that Red Army dethat could be paid by any person it mandatory. fense forces withdrew from Novgowith income ranging from \$750 to rod. 100 miles southeast of Lenin-\$3,000 a year. grad, after days of stubborn re-

The Secretary's idea was to have sistance A later war bulletm added that these tables on display in post offices and other public buildings, so fierce fighting continued overnight along the entire front. that a low-salaried man could tell at a glance what his tax would be accomplished this revision could not

**People's Army in Action** 

on any given salary under \$3,000. Soviet press dispatches said Leningrad's hastily drilled People's Army day's decision to lower the personal had gone into action alongside the exemptions for married regular Red troops-checking the from \$2,000 to \$1,500 and for single Finnish thrust toward Leningrad persons from \$800 to \$750, thereby from the north and the German bringing 7,000,000 more individuals drive past Kingisepp from the west. into the class that must file returns. Dispatches to Pravda, Communist party organ, said the Germans were forced to bring up reinforcements to

normal rates today on smaller fill gaps in their ranks caused by corporations. In absorbing the spetremendous losses. cial 10 per cent defense tax in the The militia, called to arms by corporate structure, the rates on ing out that long condemnation Premier Stalin, was described by corporations of less than \$25,000 of proceedings would have to be under-

Pravda as "taking the test in heroic battles for their city-fighting counet income were fixed in the followrageously side by side with the Red ing brackets: Army." 15 per cent instead of 14.85; from (The British radio quoted a Moscow broadcast last night that Nazi forces had reached the ap-

proaches to Leningrad and reporting that the big port's armed citizenry would fight on at every street corner.)

Rain Soaks Whole Front. Twenty-four hours of drenching rain was reported to have soaked the whole vast battle front from Leningrad to the Ukraine, and Rus-

sians counted on increasingly bad weather to help bog down the German advance.

The early-morning communiqu made no specific mention of sectors outside the Leningrad area. R. A. F. planes skim across Channel Thomas R. Henry to raid French coast. Page A-4 David Lawrence.

German military reports described the Finnish drive from the north as approaching close to the Karelian Isthmus town of Viipuri, and belief was expressed in Berlin that the

town would fall within a few days. The Germans declared they had

would take some time to organize scheduled late this afternoon the mission. The Chief Executive, At the same time he affixed his he told reporters, was expected to signature to the appropriation discuss details of the mission's obmeasure the President announced jectives at a press conference later that he would issue a statement in the day.

later regarding the mammoth struc-"The President and I discussed ture the Army had proposed to largely the needs of China-the deerect in front of Arlington Cemefense needs-and the President astery. sured me that China's needs were Since Wednesday, the President

not left out at his historic conferhas been waiting for the Army to ence on the high seas," the Amsubmit to him a redraft of its plans bassador said. for the War Department Building. The Chinese envoy was referring At that time he ordered a restudy

to the Chief Executive's conference of the project, both as to design and in the North Atlantic with Prime site. Minister Churchill. The Army had planned a building for 40,000 employes at the north

Elsewhere in the Ukraine, the Simplified Tax Return tract, within a stone's throw of the and the German 15th Tank Divi-sion lost 400 motor cars and trucks Form Is Approved by

**Tell Fixed Amounts for** Incomes Under \$3,000

Today's action followed yester-

Co-operation Rates Adjusted.

Not more than \$5,000 of income.

(See TAXES, Page A-4.)

Radio

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Russians confident campaign in

Iran will end quickly. Page A-9

Stettinius sees serious shortages of Miscellany.

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person

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Page B-5 meeting. Page B-18 In his broadcast Sunday Mr. Page B-19 Churchill indicated that another Page B-19 British battleship either had en-Page B-19 tered service or was about to do sh.

W WHEN FURAL SPORTS

### **Improved Movement Of Freight Cars Held Congestion Solution**

### **Ralph Budd Says New Equipment Not** Answer to Problem

By the Associated Press.

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 26 .- Ralph Budd, defense transportation commissioner, said today "the most desirable way to enlarge the capacity of the Nation's transportation plant" would be to step up movement of freight cars.

Mr. Budd, also president of the Burlington Railroad, said in an address before the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners that freight cars actually were moving in trains only a little more than 10 per cent of the time or about 21/2 hours of 24.

"If this 212 hours of normal movement could be increased to three hours a day." Mr. Budd continued, "it would mean an increase of 20 per cent. \* \* \* The practical approach to this problem, of course, is to reduce the 2112 hours daily that cars are not moving, rather than to increase the already fast train speeds. Mr. Budd predicted the proposed expansion in railroad freight cars to a total of 1.800.000 by October 1, 1942, would fall 100,000 short unless some way was found immediately to supply more steel, iron, lumber and other essentials. Asserting that deliveries of maintenance and repair parts have slowed down, he added:

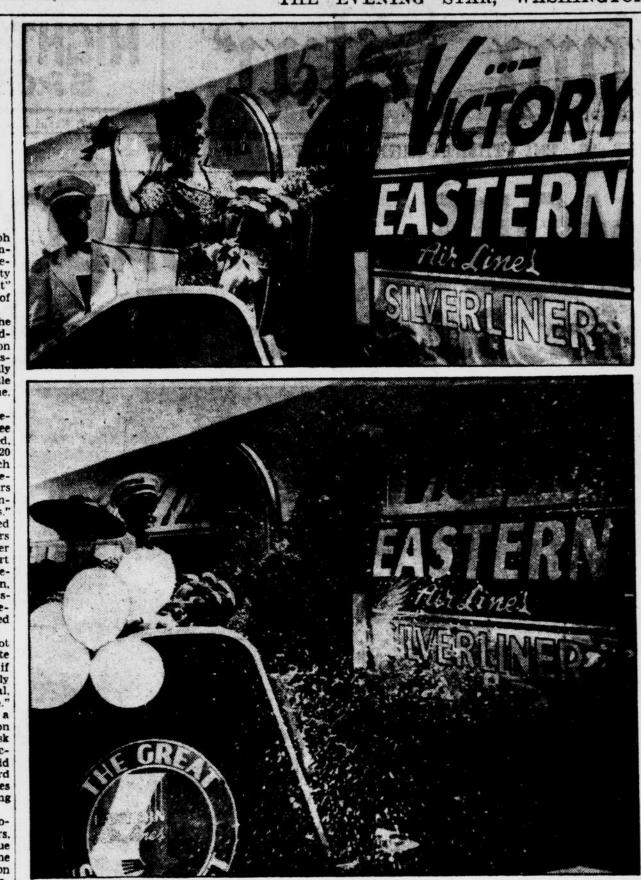
"It is true the roads have not "failed yet, and their record to date , indicates that they will not fail if arrangements can be made promptly for securing the necessary material but otherwise failure is inevitable." Mr. Budd said that in event of a shortage of railroad transportation 'it might become necessary to ask removal of State-enforced restrictions on the size of trains. He said there had been a trend toward uniformity in restrictions by States on the weight of trucked loads using their highways.

Railroads also are seeking cooperation of State commissioners. he said, in efforts to discontinue certain duplicate or branch line passenger service to allow diversion of that equipment for troop movements.

### **Virginia Guilfoil Leads** In Mason-Dixon Golf

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Syracuse, N. Y., completed the 18hole qualifying round over the Christened Here in Greenbrier course in 73 today to become almost certainly the medalist in the annual Mason and Colorful Ceremony



CHAMPAGNE FLIES AT CHRISTENING OF AIRLINER-Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, president of Bundles for Britain, New York City, poised at the airport today to christen an Eastern Air Lines plane "Victory" with a bottle of champagne. Ship Steward Joseph Delasandro (left) has just handed her the bottle of wine. At bottom the camera caught the shower of champagne which deluged the ship when Mrs. Latham swung the bottle. Mrs. William M. Smith, publicity director of Washington Bundles for Britain, is on left with Steward Delasandro. -Star Staff Photos.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. New Airliner 'Victory' C. I. O. Men Quit Jobs to Spur Ote in Detroit Streetcar PollSimmons and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>reaching second and Crabtree first.<br/>W. Cooper lined to Walker. Galin<br/>made a great leaping catch of<br/>Crespi's long drive to deep center.THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins:<br/>4.90 3.50<br/>Third. Pitzsimmons and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>reaching second and Crabtree first.<br/>W. Cooper lined to Walker. Galin<br/>made a great leaping catch of<br/>Crespi's long drive to deep center.THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins:<br/>4.90 3.50<br/>Third. Pitzsimmons and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>reaching second and Crabtree first.<br/>W. Cooper lined to Walker. Galin<br/>made a great leaping catch of<br/>Crespi's long drive to deep center.THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins:<br/>4.90 3.50<br/>Third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Padgett was out at<br/>third. Pitzsimmons to Riggs. Mize<br/>Red and Plaming High.Use Street Story on Page A-3.)<br/>Definition to was a "holiday" because busines.<br/>took a "holiday" because busines.No runs the bit to deep center.<br/>No runs the bit to deep center.Third Pitzet at<br/>took and Plaming High. Vote in Detroit Streetcar Poll

DETROIT, Aug. 26 .- Election day agents for the A. F. L.'s teamsters' in the Detroit street railway sysunion were trying to persuade emtem's A. F. L.-C. I. O. bargaining ployes to vote A. F. L. rights battle ran into obstacles to-"We are merely taking the day off day, including a "holiday" taken by so we can do a little electioneering 400 C. I. O. maintenance men, but ourselves," Mr. Rybicki said. buses and street cars rolled on Emil F. Helfrich, maintenance superintendent, disclosed that eight schedule and voting proceeded bus drivers reported that tacks had briskly. been tossed under their rear tires. On the whole, however, street railway officials reported, there was causing punctures, after they had little disorder and no major trouble. stopped to pick up passengers. By noon more than half of the eligi-ble 5,600 voters in the system-wide orderly manner. Sixty city election election had cast their ballots. inspectors were in charge.



FOURTH INNING. ST. LOUIS-Padgett singled to

center. Mize singled to left, Padgett

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,2 weights: maiden 2-year-olds: Peril (Meade) 7.80 Display Style (Lindberg) Even Tan (Anderson) Time. 1:15

Wolf. Flag. Best bet-One Link. Alaking, Gun Bearer, Waller. **Entries for Tomorrow** Marlboro Washington Park

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$500: elaiming maiden 3-year-olds and upward; 61- fur-

By the Associated Press.

Dixon golf tournament. The New York State champion has won the Mason and Dixon tournament in two previous years, 1937 and 1939, and is favored to retire the \$400 golf President's trophy with a third victory this

year. Ranking second among the early qualifying players was Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, who christened "Victory" at noon today had a 77.

ing rains and heavy clouds cleared, V-campaign off to a flying start. but the early scores of many contestants showed that the previous der and national chairman of rains had slowed the course and Bundles for Britain, shattered a made the greens heavy.

early qualifiers were Mrs. James H. "Victory March" and other atten-Hein of Kane, Pa., and Mary Fine dants released clusters of white bal-Capers of Rutherford, Pa., each loons stenciled with blue V's. Parkersburg, with an 81, and Betty before the christening. Mrs. Latham Meckley of Washington. D. C., with said she hoped to see the Victory an 82. Mrs. Hoblitzell in a practice drive spread throughout the world round Sunday toured the course like wildfire because "it is symbolic in 77.

### Golf (Continued From First Page.)

man of Kansas City, who shot 73s yesterday.

versity star, second to Alexander manager of Eastern Airlines, at the yesterday, shot nine straight 4s controls. The plane will be placed going out-five pars, two birdies and in regular service between New York two bogeys-for a 36. He needed and Washington. only a three-over-par 39 coming in to shade Alexander a shot for the medal.

His birdies came on the third and fourth, both par 5s. On the 467yard third he got home with his second and just missed a 30-foot try for an eagle, and on the fourth his pitch shot hit the cup and stopped 4 feet away.

Ward, however, could come no closer than four shots to Alexander. His three over par 75 gave him 148. He was out in even par, but lost three strokes on the back nine for

Under Par on Only One Hole. Where Alexander went over par on only one hole on his great 67 Playing on Elevator one hole on his stuttering 77 today. His worst hole was the 622-yard 17th, where he hooked his second shot into the rough, tried to play boys were playing on an elevator in a hook around some trees, but in- a Government warehouse in the 400 stead fired diagonally across the fairway and into a mud patch 30 yards to the right of the green, caught a trap on his fourth shot and finally got on in five.

golfers' faces.

Only player of prominence in the first quarter of the field to improve fort was 20-year-old Johnny Jacobs, three-time Iowa State champion from Cedar Rapids, whose 73 gave him 152. At that figure he was even -with Neil White, former California and Southern champion now from Port Chester, N. Y., who' shot his

second 76, McCormick Shoots 78.

Bruce McCormick, the Los Angeles fireman, on a 78, and Art Doering of Chicago, with a 79, had 154 -totals

- Harry Todd, Dallas, a long hitter August, when two more cases re-

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100: claim-

### **Bundles for Britain Committee Leads in Airport Rites**

Amid the fanfare of a battleship launching, an Eastern Airliner was at the National Airport to send the

Play was started as early morn- Bundles for Britain Committee's Mrs. Natalie Wales Latham, foun-

magnum of champagne on the side Among the other high-ranking of the ship while a band played the

> By the Associated Press of victory over Naziism."

Several hundred persons crowded the observation deck of the airport for the ceremonies which were conducted on a runway in front of the administration building. Immediately afterward the Victory left

for New York on its maiden flight. Burke, former Georgetown Uni- with E. H. Parker, Eastern division The christening was witnessed by

a number of dignitaries, including representatives of several Latin American embassies, the British diplomatic corps and officials from the State, War and Navy Departments

Mrs. William M. Smith of Bundles for Britain's Washington headquarters said the balloons that were sent aloft carried return cards attached to them. The person who finds one of the balloons the greatest distance from the airport will receive a

Victory pin.

# **District Boy Is Killed**

A 9-year-old boy was killed this afternoon while he and some other

block of G place N.W. center. Vernon forced Travis, Luca-Carl Mathis, 9. colored, 412 H dello to Berardino. Vernon stole street N.W., died when his skull was second. Archie's grounder to Berar-A brisk north wind made the said the boy had stuck his head into for a single. Vernon scoring. Early Field Club, which yielded only five the shaft when one of his compan- hit a home run on top of the right scores of par or better in the first ions started the elevator down. The field pavilion roof and scored behind round, an entirely different prob- warehouse is leased by the Procure- Archie. Bloodworth tapped to Caslem today and on such holes as the ment Division of the Treasury De- ter. Leonard struck out. Three 17th was almost directly in the partment and was not guarded, po- runs. lice said.

Another 9-year-old boy was treated at Emergency Hospital for inconsiderably on his first-round ef- juries received when he caught his hand in a printing press in a shop in the 800 block of H street N.W. The boy was Clifford Lee, 824 Eighth street N.W., and his injuries were not considered serious.

> D. C. Paralysis Cases Set Record for August

The number of infantile paralysis cases in the District today reached an all-time high for the month of

who rated as an advance favorite on the strength of having been low in June, and Wilford Wehrle, semi-if nalita a year ago, finished even at 157. Todd came back in 44 for an \*61. Wehrle in 40 for a 77. \* Gen Jassen, jr., of Charlottes-ville, Va., had an 83 today for a 168 \* Gus T. Moreland, Peoria, III., one-time star of the amateurs, shot 75-\* 65-100. xDianapat xPistol Pete \_\_\_\_\_ Dizzy B. Vixen\_ ice claimed.

**Football Yankee Franchise** 

### Capers of Rutherford, Pa., each loons stenciled with blue V's. with a 79; Mrs. Ann Hoblitzell of Broadcasting over Station WINX Revoked by American League

Mr. Griffith, replying to Mr. COLUMBUS. Ohio, Aug. 26 .- W. Hertz's accusations that he helped

D. Griffith, president of the Amer-| circulate "misleading stories" about ican Professional Football League, the Yankee president, said he meretoday revoked the franchise of the ly stated facts available in league New York Yankees and announced minutes and office correspondence that the league was taking over all The league's headquarters said players under contract to the Yan- that before Mr. Hertz's suspension he was asked to "desist from genkee management.

He said several applications for eral practices that were bringing the franchise had been received adverse publicity to the American since Douglas G. Hertz. Yankee League.

president, was suspended Saturday, "The latter." headquarters added. and predicted a new one would be "referred to failure on the part of granted within 48 hours. Hertz to report an inquiry he had

Mr. Griffith, explaining his action, received for a franchise at Washasserted "Mr. Hertz has had eight ington, D. C.; the alleged approach months in which to discharge his of Carl Storck, former president of financial obligations to the Cin- the National League, with the procinnati Bengals and almost as long posal that he take over Griffith's dua period in which to pay off his ob- | ties as president, an action that was ligations to the league," but had unknown to any league member un-

failed to do so. til the story appeared in print; a He added that Mr. Hertz owed the well-defined rumor that the Yan-Bengals about \$2,000 and the league kees were negotiating for a transapproximately \$250. fer from New York City to Jersey

Mr. Hertz earlier said he was City, and failure of the Yankee withdrawing the Yankees from the team to go into training camp on league and would play exhibition the date that they had publicly an-games as an independent club. nounced."

> mer hit into a double play, Berardino to Cullenbine. No runs. ST. LOUIS-Berardino singled to left. Ferrell singled to right, Berar-

dino stopping at second. Strange second. Cullenbine flied to Cramer batted for Caster and flied to Cramer, Berardino going to third after Washington, 0; St. Louis, 0. the catch. Lucadello flied to Lewis and on the throw home the ball WASHINGTON-Travis singled to

recovered by Leonard and thrown to Archie to double Berardino off third. No runs. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0.

### Roosevelt

ST. LOUIS-Grace grounded to Vernon. Berardino lined to Lewis. he said, is as bad as any falsehood. Ferrell flied to Cramer. No runs.

Washington, 3: St. Louis, 0. ent time, the President said more THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Clift threw out Case. Cramer flied to Judnich. hold water. Lewis popped to Berardino. No runs. ST. LOUIS Caster lined to Leonard. Lucadello flied to Case. Clift doubled off the rightfield wall.

Laabs lined to Case. No runs. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 0. FOURTH INNING.

Baseball

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SECOND INNING.

No runs

spring. WASHINGTON-Travis singled to right. Vernon grounded to Cullenbine. Archie fouled to Cullen-

left BROOKLYN-In going after Crespi's long fly, Galin injured his

right knee and retired from the game. Camilli flied to Hopp. Riggs singled to center. Medwick dropped a single in short left, sending Riggs to third and Medwick took second on the throw to the hot corner. Reese was purposely passed, filling the bases. Reiser batted for Franks and popped to Marion in short left. M. Cooper deflected Fitzsimmons' smash to Crespi, who threw him

out. No runs, two hits, no errors, three left. FIFTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Reiser went to center and Owen caught for the Dodgers. Marion beat out a hit to deep short. M Cooper hit into a double play, Fitzsimmons to Reese to Camilli Brown struck out. No runs, one hit. no errors, none left.

BROOKLYN - Walker walked. Herman flied to Crabtree. Owen hit into a double play, M. Cooper to Crespi to Mize. No runs, no hits, no

#### errors, none left. SIXTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Hopp flied to Reiser Padgett got a single on a smash off Fitzsimmons' bare hand. Mize filed to Walker. Crabtree singled to right, sending Padgett to third. W. Cooper flied to Medwick, No

runs, two hits, no errors, two left. BROOKLYN-Camilli struck out. Riggs flied to Hopp. Medwick singled to center. Reese forced Med-wick, Brown to Crespi. No runs. one hit. no errors, one left.

### Dodgers Wallop Cards In Opener, 8 to 3

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26 (P).-The Dodgers scored in four of the first five innings today to wallop the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 3, in the first game of their crucial double-header behind the steady seven-hit pitching

of Curt Davis. The victory boosted the Dodgers' National League lead to 2½ games. A run in the fourth on doubles by Don Padgett and Johnny Mize, and Mize's two-run homer in the sixth marked the only scoring head-

sixth marked the only scoring headway the Cards could make against Davis' slants.

Against this, the Dodgers landed on four Cardinal hurlers for an even dozen hits, including a fourth-inning homer by Davis, himself, and a fourbagger in the fifth by Dolph Camilli with one on. Camilli's homer was his 26th of the year; Davis' his sec-

> Except for the Cards' two scoring innings, Davis was rarely in trouble. In fact, he wound up the game by

The Dodgers 'went right to work on Starting Pitcher Max Lanier and scored two runs in the first inning on Billy Herman's double, Ducky Medwick's triple and a single by Augie Galan, making his debut in

a Brooklyn uniform after being sold by the Cubs to Los Angeles. In the third, a walk, a sacrifice and Pee-Wee Reese's single gave the

1 Dodgers their third run and from there on it was just a breeze. Davis' homer, Herman's triple and Cookie Lavagetto's fly produced two more runs in the fourth, and Camilli's round-tripper, with Galan on base, brought in another pair in the fifth. The final tally came in the eighth. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Sir L. (Farrell) Lavagetto's fly produced two more Time. 1:12<sup>3</sup>: Also ran-Silver Wood. Tinder Gal. Cook Book. My Luck. Fleurs-De-Lite. Ten Bio Run.

Time, 1:15. Also ran-Tribal Ruler. Little Pitcher, Miss Sarita.	Three Sands
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2.000: added: Naushon Handicap; 3-year-olds: 6 fur- Imngs. Omission (Meade) 2.90 out out Overdrawn (Coule) out out Battle Colors (Westrope) out Time, 1:123s. Only three started.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ing: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiong: Chic Prince 118 Double Lady Bold Miss 115 Lady Infinity. Noble Saxon 118 Village Queen. Kee Kee 115 Right Arm Lord Prospect. 118 Sissy Bones. Some Ad 118 Bavardia Season Call 115 xLoch Ness.
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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claimins; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Gaspar de Salo (Lrich) 29.10 13.50 740 Offender (Caffarelia) 52.00 24.00 Tramp Ship (De Camillis) 4.00 Time: 1:47 4-5. Also ran—Be Prepared. Lost Gold. Cor- sica. Cangrierron. Dark Beau. Rodalma. Lovick and Stalagmite.	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ances; 2-year-olds; 5% furlongs. Fate 118 a Miss Dogwor Boston Bean 112 Drach a Fairy Fleet. 118 New Glory. Glass Slipper. 112 Loretta Rice. Hadepine 112 a L. B. Combs and B. Combs entr SIXTH RACE—Purse \$2.500 Johnny Builham Handicap; 3-year-ol

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Digner Jacket (Wolfe) 7.10 3.70 2.40 Liberty Sand (Eccard) 4.30 3.00 Entitle (Meloche) 4.30 3.00 Time. 1:13 3-5; Also ran—Nedcap, Judfry. Eicht Rolis, Kermess. Talico and Sun Idela. (Deily Double paid \$110.)

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FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming; year-olds and upward: 1% miles.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,100: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Valdina Zest (Rowell) 11.40 5.40 4.50 West-Ho (Briggs) 5.60 4.80 Sam G. (Bodiou) 10.10 Time. 1:14%. Also rap—Maequel. Brutus Polly. In-centor. The General and Jack's Girl.

FOORTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furionss. Sparkling Gem (Wolfe) 20.40 9.90 6.10 Superior (Vedder) 10.50 8.30 Pimilco Polly (Pennell) 12.00 Time, 1:15/ Also ran—At Bat, Sharper, Hedda Geb. Flapsie, Ripplet, Wise Witch.

SIXTH RACE (Sub)—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Infidox (May) 6.10 4.20 3.10 Spillway (Driscoll) 5.80 3.70 Count Cotton (Taylor) 3.30 Time, 1:13%, Also ran.—Nick C., Overflowing. Mae-town, Gay Balko and Miss Co-ed.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 1-16 miles. I Bid (Atkinson) 9.70 5.00 3.20 Whisting Dick (Gonzales) 5.00 3.10 Harebell (Lynch) 3.00 Time. 1:47.2-5. Also ran—Kenneth K., Flying Duse. La Scala, County Cork and Pari-Ernest.

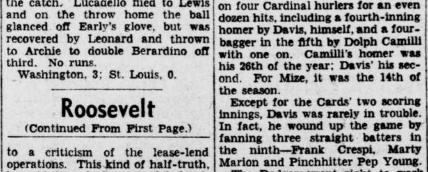
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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. After School (Richard) 6.00 3.60 2.60 Suprine (George) 10.40 4.60 Stinging Bee (Snider) 3.00 Time, 1.12%. Also ran—Casual Play. Mandate. Tee Midge, Jack Be Quick. Bobloy. Tatu. Black Pair. Eastmoor and Mack's Gem.

Pair. Eastmoor and Mack's Gem. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Winkle (Weilander) 12.40 6.60 4.20 Patched Pants (Berger) 5.20 3.60 Fly Me (Borton) 3.80 Time. 1:12%. Also ran—Highthorne. Impseen. Chosen Time. Fairab. Minotira. Tuacross. Tall Oak. Crumpet. Getabout. (Daily Double paid \$67.40.)

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sion, which the President said would be paralleled in its operations to one

(Continued From First Page.) to a criticism of the lease-lend operations. This kind of half-truth. Asked about British use of tankers for commercial purposes, at the presA-2 X

### Germany and Iran **Reported in Contact On Allied Invasion**

### **Berlin Sources Silent On Possibility of Aid** To Moslem Kingdom

### By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- Germany and Iran are in active contact with each other over the situation arising from the British-Soviet invasion of Iran, an authorized spokesman said today.

He declined to disclose the nature of their negotiations. Reports of German offers of support to the Iranians were called "mere trial balloons."

Front pages of the Berlin press were filled today with news and maps of the invasion of Iran, but government sources were silent on the possibility of German aid for the Moslem kingdom.

Prime Minister Churchill was described by Berlin writers as the chief instigator of what was called "the latest act of violence by aggressors." Dienst aus Deutschland, well-informed commentary, indicated Germany would not be an uninterested spectator. Unquestionably, Dienst said, the British-Soviet move was regarded as demanding "strongest German attention." Dienst did not predict, however, what German reaction could be expected.

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politsche Korrespondenz, commentary close to the Foreign Office, likewise gave no hint of what Germany might do.

Turkey's attitude toward the Iran invasion was a principal topic of conversation in Berlin political and diplomatic circles. Belief was expressed that the invasion might influence Turkish policy decisively.

### Active German Reaction

Expected in Ankara

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 25 (Delayed) (A).-Turkey found herself surrounded by battling world powers today through the British-Russian invasion of Iran, her Eastern neighbor, and many observers in this neutral capital said they expected an active German reaction.

Whether Germany might attempt to spoil the Allied plans by a headlong drive through Turkey from her plentiful Aegean and Black Sea bases or reopen the African campaign as a threat to Egypt and Buez was a subject of speculation in foreign military circles.

Officially, Turkey appeared to take the situation philosophically.

(The Turkish Embassy staff in London, however, expressed worry over the invasion yesterday and a spokesman said it "hedges Turkey with war and



DUKE CHATS WITH MUSICIAN-The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of the King of England, paused during his tour of the Portsmouth (Va.) Navy Yard yesterday to talk with a member of the Navy band. The Duke wears the uniform of an air commodore. -A. P. Photo.

### Duke (Continued From First Page.)

### me about their visit to the States and what it meant to them. It will

be a great pleasure for me to tell them of my visit. During the last two days, I have just begun to realize how vast are the efforts of this country." The Duke made his brief, im-

pressive speech extemporaneously, More than 43,000 civilians in the though he glanced down now and States from New England to South then at some notes. Carolina are expected to participate The Duke and his party were in the Army maneuvers, which will

greeted on their arrival at the Martin airport by Maryland's Gov. 1,600 observation posts will be O'Conor, Senator Tydings, Mayor manned. Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, Brig. Gen. John C. McDonnell, Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt. 3d Corps Area chief of the 1st Interceptor Comcommander; Maj. Gen. H. H. Ar- mand of the 1st Air Force, will nold, assistant chief of staff for air; direct the maneuver, which will call British Air Marshal A. T. Harris, and into action all military planes in other officials. this area.

Mr. Martin introduced the Duke A bomber group of at least eight to these officials and the party then squadrons will be based at Langley got into cars for a tour of the im- Field, Va., for the trials, while inmense plane factory. The proces- terceptor planes will be based at sion of cars crossed a section of pub- Mitchel Field, N. Y. lic road, and a crowd of men, women

and children living in the vicinity. U. M. W. Votes 50-Cent some clad in bathing suits, cheered and children living in the vicinity.

**Of Raid Warning System** 

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

### Iranians Conferring With Britain, Soviet **On Invasion's Aims**

**Teheran Police Order** 16 Nazi Businessmen **To Leave in Fortnight** 

### the Associated Press.

TEHERAN, Iran, Aug. 25 (De-layed).—As British and Russian armies drove into Iran along fronts reaching from the Caucasus to the Persian Gulf, Premier Ali Mansur reported to an extraordinary session of Parliament today that the government of Iran is continuing conclarify the reason and object of these transgressions."

An indication that the Iranian overnment might reach an understanding with Britain and Russia came earlier in the issuance by Teheran police of orders to 16 small, obscure German businessmen to get out of Iran within a fortnight. Expulsion of German agents from

Iran was demanded by both Moscow and London in negotiations before the joint invasion started today (Monday) and this was the first police action since the Nazi issue was raised.

Officially, the government made no commitment. The Germans ordered expelled included two beauty shop operators.

(British sources charge that there are from 3,000 to 8,000 Germans in the kingdom, a potential base for operations against the Middle East and India, with many of them skilled specialists and technicians in the key railroad and communications industries.)

**Civilians to Aid Army Test** About 50 passports of other Germans were taken to police head-quarters in the capital for examination.

Although Washingtonians will not The German Legation was said to be prepared to intervene in behalf directly participate in the Army's of the 16 ordered out, but no setest of air-raid warning systems rious protest was expected since the along the Eastern seaboard, several Legation itself is advising German thousand civilians in Maryland and nationals "not engaged in success-Virginia are expected to assist as air-raid spotters in civilian defense. ful enterprises" to return to the Reich.

More than 100 German women and children are voluntarily seeking to withdraw, but are having difficulties in obtaining Turkish visas last from October 9 to 16. In all. and transportation out of Iran.

> Japan Would 'Welcome' **Negotiations With U. S.** By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Aug. 26.-Japan would sonable conclusion," Koh Ishii, Japanese Cabinet Information Bureau

spokesman, said today. Ishii, who made this statement

### Gracie Fields, on British Concert Tour, **Finds Religious Revival and High Morale**

Gracie Fields, who is to all Britain all year 'round what Elsie Janis was to the American Expeditionary Force—a sweetheart —describes here her recent concert tour of the defense sectors of the British Isles, covering factories, shipyards, army camps, flying fields and navy bases from the Orkney Islands and Scapa Flow to the Channel. She has just reached New York by clipper.

By GRACIE FIELDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (N.A.N.A.) .-There were 70 concerts on my route also something like 400,000 peoplesome blokes, but plenty of gurrlsversations with those powers "to and now they're all sitting together in my mind, buzzing up a large fuzz. So I don't know what I do re-

member, and will start at the beginning. July 5, I left here on the Clipper alone. How cool and collected the girl is, saying that now. You know, when a girl gets in her 40's, she doesn't like to twitter around in the air like a pigeon with a ukulele for a heart.

But I remember the first time my husband (Monty Banks, the movie director) went off on the Clipper by himself. Calm Coming Back.

"Oh, it's nothing really," he said, and strutted, looking at me out of the corners of his eyes to see if I admired him enough. The memory carried me though. In fact, coming

back alone I was quite calm. Well, July 5 I was in New York. That was Saturday, and on Tuesday, at 7:30 a.m., we were on our way to

my half hour of comic and popular ongs, the girls began shouting up "Ave Maria," led all the rest and

oldiers, sailors and flyers and workers of all sorts, religious songs were immensely more popular than any other kind. I remember up at Scapa Flow, among the army boys. some kind of crow's nest in the Orkneys watching for airplanes, so a Scot kept burring in with, "Gracie, do ye ken "The Holy City." high they were against the clouds

**Religious** Revival. "Aye, I ken it, but I kenna do it

it's slipped into the suds. They now," I told him. had to stay up there and their offi-"Each time I finished a song I cer said, 'They have binoculars up

heard his burr above all the rest: there, so would you just look up a 'The Hully City,' Gracie! 'The moment, Gracie, and wave!" Hully City! waved and I could see them, just I did not want to sing it. It's too barely make them out, waving back.

much for my voice. There was a Then, the concert I gave on the bit of a scuffle among the boys battleship King George. Those boys around where he was sitting, and just scuffle their shoes all day long The Governor returns from a vacahe was carried away. at the boys on another ship-I for-But actually there is a real reget the name of it. Seems they're ligious revival in Britain, and it is having an argument over who sunk

entirely wholesome. There seemed the Bismarck. to be less neurotics among the I remember I remember the groans that used welcome negotiations with the women than I can ever remember. to go up during concerts for the date. United States to ease tension in the You know what I mean—the girls R. A. F. when a squadron leader The

who flutter their hands and com- would come out on the stage and plain of this and that. Instead of call out numbers and order the James was a patient of Dr. Claude expensive Harley street specialists numbers called to report at once. they've been getting the "Wot The groans were little boy groans, close friends. Mrs. James died in abaht hit!" treatment. This treat-wot a blinking shyme" groans, and 1935 and Dr. Case several years Sorrow for Iranians

### Edwin S. Smith's Term On N. C. R. B. Ends Today

The term of Edwin S. Smith, last of the original members of the National Labor Relations Board, reached its final day today with no indication that he would be reappointed by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Smith, preparing to vacate his office, told reporters that he had received "no information one way or the other" concerning the possibility of a reappointment or the selection of a successor.

The American Federation of Labor has opposed Mr. Smith's reappointment while the C. I. O. has urged it. Mr. Smith, formerly labor com-missioner of Massachusetts, was appointed to the N. R. A. Labor Relations Board in 1934. Subsequently, he became one of the first appointees to the present board serving an initial term of one year followed by a five-year term.

### **Boy Scout Movement** Broken, Nazi Boasts

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 26.-A German-led sports week for totalitarian youth opened here today after a keynote speaker, Helmut Moeckel, deputy Hitler youth leader, declared the British-conceived Boy Scout movement "has been broken.

Moeckel, addressing the youths in the Jahrhundert Halle last night, blamed "American and English in-fluence" for the absence of Swedish and Swiss Boy Scouts from the sports festival.

-A. P. Photo. The brown-shirted boys and whiteloused girls in the audience hissed and booed loudly.

Noting the increased stress on the military tone of the youth movement, Moeckel called on the contestants to observe fair play in the week-long program of shooting, swimming, running and spearthrowing.

Participants or honor guests include representatives from Japan, Hungary, Belgium, Norway, Croatia. Iraq, Finland, Slovakia, Holland, Denmark, Rumania, Portugal, Spain and Thailand.

#### marry Mrs. Emily Case, attractive Must Call Policeman widow who gave up her post this month as a sorority house mother at To 'Bounce' Customer Cornell University, it was disclosed

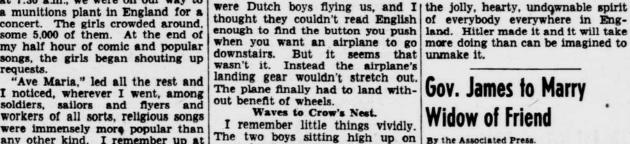
#### By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 26 .- "Bouncers in this city's night spots must call a policeman if they want to eject a customer.

Judge Joseph Donovan ruled yesterday in Municipal Court that they have no right to take the law into their own hands and forcibly eject a patron banned by the manage-

Miss Dorothy James, 25-year-old Syracuse University graduate, has ment. presided as hostess at the man-Convicted of assault and battery sion during Gov. James' tenure to for pushing an unwanted patron, a South End cafe "bouncer" was The Governor met Mrs Case who

fined \$50.



trality more difficult than ever.") Envoys See Foreign Minister.

British and Russian Ambassadors Saracoglu to advise him that troops of the two nations had crossed months of wrangling as to whether the Shah, Reza Kahn Pahlevi, would accept British suggestions that German specialists, "tourists and technicians," be expelled.

### Iran Reported Urging Neutrality on Neighbors

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) .- The German radio reported today that Iran had called on her neighbors, Turkey and Afghanistan, to assume benevolent neutrality toward the British-Russian invasion of Iran, Duke is a fiyer and still wore the under the terms of the Saadabad simple brown uniform of a wing friendship treaty.

Quoting a Mondo Arabo agency report from Afghanistan, the an- Norfolk (Va.) area. nouncer said:

"This treaty stipulates the benevolent neutrality of the other signa- mechanism of destruction. tory powers in the event that one of the parties is the victim of an Arnold, Air Marshal Harris and the unprovoked aggression by a third others then went through a building power."

The treaty was concluded in 1937 among Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Af- the final process of putting together ghanistan.

The German radio quoted the Iran news agency Pars as anresistance" to both the invading Russian and British armies.

Fighting for the important Iranan port of Bandar Shahpur, where the British landed troops at the opening of the invasion yesterday, was said to be still going on today. In addition to Bandar Shahpur, the British were said to have shelled the Iranian ports of Bandar Dilam and Bushire.

### Populace of Teheran

#### Declared to Be Calm

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 26 (AP).-The populace of Teheran, capital of Iran, remained calm yesterday on the first day of the British-Russian invasion, a foreign source in direct contact with Iran said today.

### Capture of Three Villages Claimed by Finland

### HELSINKI, Finland, Aug. 26 (AP) .-

reau announced tonight the capture of three villages from Russian defense forces, Suosaerui, Suvilahti and Hyrsylae. The Russians, it said, had aban-

doned two other villages on the northern front, Vuontele and Aitto-

### Paraguay Orders Curfew To Check Strike Threat By the Associated Press

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Aug. 26 .-Declaring known political agitators were seeking to provoke student strikes in preparation for a general workers' strike, the government decreed last night a 10 p.m. curfew

meetings of any nature. Only police, soldiers and sailors are permitted on the streets after velt, Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordicurfew. All civilian vehicles as nator of cultural relations between well as civilians are barred. At no time can there be street Rockefeller; Mrs. Cameron Clark

the royal visitor.

#### The first section of the plant the War Chest Assessment Duke inspected was a building turning out bombers for Britain. News-By the Associated Press. The United Mine Workers of

visited Foreign Minister Sukru papermen and photographers were excluded from this building be-cause of the secrecy surrounding membership had voted 151,857 to Iranian borders to terminate these British planes, but they were 87,388 in favor of a special assesstaken through other sections of the ment of 50 cents monthly to build factory with the royal party. Emerging from the building turn- the needs of any situation." ing out British planes, the Duke crossed the open apron where he later was to address the workers. This space was almost filled with the organization's convention in new planes, medium bombers for the United States Army.

**Climbs** Into Bomber. The Duke at once walked up to still without its propeller, and questioned Mr Martin about it. The

wore yesterday on his tour of the He climbed into the bomb bay of

The Duke, Mr. Martin, Gen.

where American Army bombers were being assembled. They watched

the parts. The Duke several times stopped to chat with workmen, asking them where they were from, how long they had worked in this nouncing from Teheran that Iran-ian forces were putting up "stiff" last and how they liked the work. Later on the program was a demonstration of a "Jeep," one of

> inspection of 150 officers and seamen of the British Merchant Marine, brought to the plant from ships loading at Baltimore.

The Finnish State Information Bu- George VI returned aboard a naval

for the capital and forbade public

the American nations, and Mrs.

up "a defense fund that will meet It was estimated by a union official that the additional assessment, effective from next month until October, 1942, would raise \$1,500,-000 in new revenue and would make members' dues \$12 a year instead of \$8. Assessments of \$1 each made

one of the newly assembled craft, twice a year wil be eliminated and the monthly dues will be \$1 instead of 50 cents. John L. Lewis, president, and other officers of the union, in nocommander in the R. A. F. which he tifying the membership of the re-

sult of the referendum, said that the union must be "so strong numerically and financially that no this bomber for a close view of its

enemy will dare attack us to take away the gains we have already achieved for our membership."

Weather Report

lowest temperature about 68 degrees tonight; tomorrow showers and cooler; much cooler tomorrow night; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest tomorrow morning. Maryland-Showers and thunderstorms, slightly cooler in north por

tion tonight; tomorrow showers and cooler, much cooler tomorrow night the Army's quarter-ton reconnais- showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow sance cars. Another feature was an showers and thunderstorms and cooler. night, cooler in north portion tonight; tomorrow showers and much cooler. Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 26, 1941, to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, August 30, 1941, in-

rine, brought to the plant from ships loading at Baltimore. Next on the royal schedule was a more formal review of Canadian and American motor transport troops and equipment from Camp Holabird, Md. The Duke was an overnight guest a the White House last night after a strenuous day that included in-spection of defense facilities in the spection of defense facilities in the spection of defense facilities in the Norfolk area and a dinner at the Executive Mansion. Sightseeing in Washington was to occupy the late afternoon. The press at a cocktail party at the British Embassy, and afterward the British Embassy, and afterward the geterd y the resident and motor and nist transport plane from Norfolk late yesterday to be guest at an informal dinner tendered by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with high-rank. The White House dinner at the British and American official invited. Duke was to greet members of the British Embassy, and afterward the buke will leave by train for Canada. The youngest bother of King dinner tendered by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, with high-rank fransport plane from Norfolk late yesterday to be guest at an informal function. Sing Caral Campbell, British Minister and Charge d'Affaires; the Duke's cousin. Capt. Lord Louis fate, States Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of states Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of the states Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of the states Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of tates Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of tates Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of tates Army for air; Reaz Admiral John H. Towers, naval chief of the merican mations, and Mrs. James Four Massispip Valer. Weit Messispip Valer. Batters for Last & Beurs. The white Kon A. Rookcefeller, co-ordi-nator of cultural relations between the American mations and Mrs. James for of cultural relations between the American mations and Mrs. James and the states and there stere

Report for Last 24 Hours.

response to questions at a press conference, said, however, he had no information that any such negotiations were under way.

Asked about the purpose of recent much worse in the last months, puts talks between Japanese Ambassado Kichisaburo Nomura and Secretary of State Hull in Washington, the spokesman merely replied: "I am not informed."

Commenting on the British-Russian invasion of Iran, Ishii said: "The peace-loving American nations must have been shocked by this unprovoked act."

Japan, he said, was shocked, too. The Japanese press characterized the British-Russian action as ag-Shapiro, Boardman. gression, and Nichi Nichi said: "The Anglo-Soviet demands re-Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Pine. garding the expulsion of Germans in Iran amount to high-handed in-

terference in Iran's domestic affairs.' Domei said a well-qualified observer declared Britain and Russia

had exposed a complete laok of international faith.

Eire has a grow-more-potatoes

Virginia-Increasing cloudiness and rather warm, followed by local

West Virginia-Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and to-

drive.

Humidity for Last 34 Hours

From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Highest, 93 per cent, at 3 a.m. today Lowest, 45 per cent. at noon today.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Palls today.

Tide Tables

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon.

Weather in Various Cities.

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on. United States vs. Carl Covington. United States vs. Herman Jackson. United States vs. Betty Brown. United States vs. Joshua A. Burris. United States vs. Caleb A. Burris. United States vs. Frank R. Brown. United States vs. Lewis B. Floyd. United States vs. Simpson Brady. United States vs. William G. Curtis.

United States vs. William H. Stroman.

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United States vs. Raymond R. O'Neal. United States vs. Howard Ellison. United States vs. James Moorman.

United States vs. Henry T. Cope-United States vs. Charles F. Wells. United States vs. Alexander

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> United States vs. George S. Cope-United States vs. Gordon Blalock

Sentences-referred: United States vs. James A. Camp-

United States vs. Theodore Coleman

Cloudy United States vs. James G. Ford. United Sates vs. Robert Caskins. United States vs. Leoney Edwards. United States vs. Paul Minor. United States vs. Joseph E. Hill. United States vs. Harrrison Butler. United States vs. Stanley Kroll. United States vs. Philip D. Lewis.

neighbor to whom you have been re- Hitler, now, he's getting a bit over ago. citing your ghastly symptoms. The himself now, isn't he, not letting a neighbor, having been up against fellow sit through a concert.

GRACIE FIELDS.

Baisley, Engineer, Dies DETROIT, Aug. 26 (P).-Charles E. Baisley, 76, former general man-

Widow of Friend

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.-Pennsylvania's 58-year-old Gover-

nor, Arthur H. James, plans to

The date of the wedding was not

divulged pending formal announce-

ment of the engagement by Mrs.

Case's mother, Mrs. Emaline Ra-

cliffe, but Mrs. Case indicated it

By the Associated Press.

by the bride-to-be

tion about September 1.

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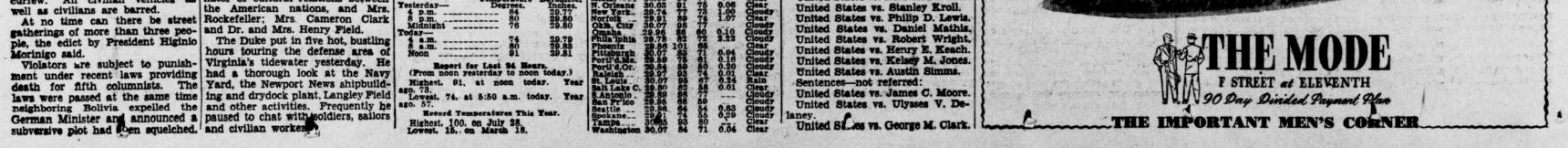
and looked like flecks in foam or

the ring you're trying to find after

ager of the Great Lakes Engineering

"All Turks feel sorry for Iran."





By the Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 26.-The official Turkish radio in a broadcast from Ankara today said the British-Russian invasion of Iran was neither "just nor right" because "Iran wanted only to keep neutrality." It concluded:

I remember thousands of little her hands on her hips and says, things-the girls saying, "Here, "Wot abaht hit!" and you're cured. Gracie," and sending up an onion

MODE Court Assignments Motions-Justice Pine. Watkins vs. Watkins; attorneys,

### Would Like to See U. S. in War Now, **Beaverbrook Says**

### America's Own Business, However, He Adds, and Lauds American Tanks

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 26 .- Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply, who recently returned from conferences in Washington, declared today that the United States was in the full swing of production and that there had been no slowdown since Germany invaded Russia.

Asked at a press conference if the United States was near to entry into the war, Lord Beaverbrook replied that such a decision was the business of the people of the United States.

"What do you think?" reporters persisted. "I'd like to see them in," he said,

lifting his voice. Then, repeating this statement,

he said: "It's nobody's business other than citizens of the United States, but if I am not to be hypocritical I'd like

to see them in now." need for tank modernization in the

United States. "They have fine light tanks in the M-3." he said, adding that United States tanks are arriving in Britain "in considerable numbers."

"I feel no pessimism about increasing United States production, he asserted.

Of American airplanes he said, "They are just as fine as any product in this country or any other country.

Lord Beaverbrook said last week was the biggest Britain ever had in tank production. He called Britain's gun output good and added that production of

explosives was "entirely pleasing for the moment." However, he continued, "we now

are in the unhappy state of having more troops than weapons," and here to discharge the sick man. said that while production in Britain was improving it was not up to his expectations after two years of

He remarked that he was going advised he was not seriously affected. to ask the United States for per- He was removed to the post hospital mission to send an exhibition of at Bolling Field and was to be transweapons to Washington.

Harder Work Called For.

Speaking of the progress of the war, Lord Beaverbrook said, "We Russia to do our job.'

Britain has decided to abandon some imports from the United States, forced them back after they had particularly iron and steel, because of the growth of the American program, Lord Beaverbrook said.

For example, Britain might limit pig iron imports and receive in their place more finished products, he

explained. He said he did not know whether he would attend the projected British-Russian-American conference in Moscow, but that he would go to the United States again. "I'm always glad to go there," he



**NEW BOXING COMMISSIONER TAKES OATH-Goeffrey M** Thornett, secretary to the District Commissioners, who swore in Police Lt. John P. Agnew today as the new boxing com--Star Staff Photo. missioner.

### o see them in now." He commented that there was no Air Trip Thwarted Third Time As House Prober Becomes III

Smith Suffers Attack; Durham Hops Again For Moline

Representative Durham of North Carolina took off from Bolling Field today for the fourth time in an effort to complete a trip to Moline, Ill., interrupted twice by engine failures yesterday and once by a heart attack to a fellow Representa-

tive this morning. Representative Smith of Connecticut was stricken this morning while he and Mr. Durham were en route West in an Army bomber.

The aircraft returned to the field Mr. Durham was the only pas senger when the Army plane left about an hour later.

Representative Smith's office was ferred later today to Walter Reed Hospital.

the second engine. They again re-Both men are members of a House turned to Bolling Field. committee investigating Army ma-Mr. Smith and Mr. Durham took must work harder and do more. We terial. The two left yesterday should not depend on America to morning in an Army transport to off again at 8:30 o'clock this morntake tasks off our shoulders or on join another member of their committee. Representative Martin of had not gone far when Mr. Smith suddenly became ill. Iowa, at Moline. Engine trouble

flown about 75 miles.

The two left again yesterday aft- plant at Burlington, Iowa, before ernoon and reached Harpers Ferry, flying to Louisiana to see the ma-W. Va., when trouble developed in neuvers in that area.



### Whole Plant Being Turned Over to Navy, Knox Told; **Payment Later Asked**

; the Associated Press

Under management of the Navy, the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. resumed work today, after a 19-day strike, on \$493,000,000 worth of ships, but owners of the concern want to sell the whole business to the Government.

In the Capital, Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board stated as a cardinal principle of board policy that neither labor nor management should take advantage of the national emergency for "building up or tearing down unions.

A work stoppage in New York virtually paralyzed the city's largest ndustry-dressmaking-when two large contractor associations shut down 1,370 dress plants in a dispute with jobbers over industry-wide wage increases. The move affected some 58,000 workers and tied up work in an estimated 75 per cent of the industry. The contractor groups voted the stoppage last night groups over the method of distributing the cost of a 10 per cent wage increase. The contractors said the cent additional over present floor costs was insufficient.

At the Federal shipyards, the first complete shift of the 17,000 workers west it failed in the east and the who went on strike August 7 resumed work on two cruisers and six offensive tactics. destroyers for the Navy and several vessels for the merchant marine lowed every phase of the invasion service

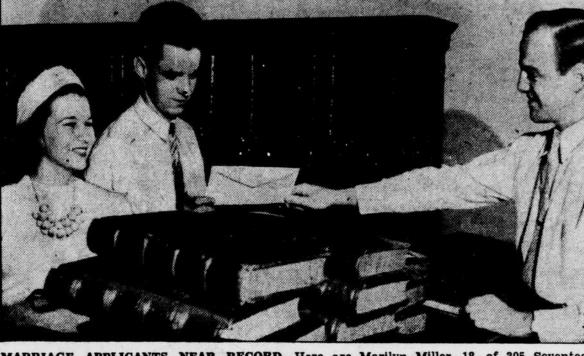
The offer to sell the entire plant. land and ships under construction. but was made by President L. H. Korn-Knox in which he turned over to Mr. Knox the whole shipyard, lock, stock and barrel. Offers to Transfer Stock to Navy.

In the letter Mr. Korndorff expressed a desire to comply with the handle by day, but the Russians the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America and added that to simplify matters the company would be willing to transfer its capital

stock to the Navy. After informing Secretary Knox

that the company is ready to comply with the presidential order, Mr. ing, this time in the bomber. They Korndorff added that "the company will make formal conveyance, assignment and transfer of the above-The two had expected to inspect mentioned assets, including its un-Department or to such other agency of the Government as may be designed by you, or to simplify mat-

ters and to obviate complicated and difficult accounting procedures, the (Continued From First Page.) company will, if you prefer, cause



MARRIAGE APPLICANTS NEAR RECORD-Here are Marilyn Miller, 18, of 305 Seventeenth street S.E. and William Marks, 21, Cheverly, Md., shown as they received their marriage license application yesterday from Asst. Clerk N. E. Prince. Theirs was the 85th application for the day, three short of the all-time, one-day record of 88 set September 30, 1940. The rush for licenses could be explained only by the fact that the Labor Day week end will afford time for -Star Staff Photo. a honeymoon.

neither Britain nor Russia desired

an end.

tion

### Berlin (Continued From First Page.)

after failing to agree with jobbers the Soviet front disclosed last night. This informant said the Germans started off their invasion by sending tanks and motorized troops far jobbers' offer to pay them 10 per through the Red Army lines, leaving the infantry to trail along afterward-just as they did in France. But where it worked well in the

> The Turkish Embassy in London however, displayed anxiety last night over the invasion of Iran. A spokesman said the development "hedges

with all its buildings, machinery, They would let the tanks through then would throw masses of of their own infantry at the incomdorff in a letter to Navy Secretary ing Germans, something the French Advancing Into Iran and British could not do because of

> Germans behind their lines. The German tanks that tore the Soviet lines still were too tough to

order issued Saturday by President got them by night, blasting them Roosevelt for the Navy to operate with guns brought up under cover the plant because of the strike of of darkness in hit-and-run fashion. So now, the military informant said, tanks no longer dash far ahead and wait for the infantry to catch up. Instead, they stay only a few

Furthermore, he said the tank crews do not dare stay out front overnight, but scramble back to the protection of their infantry lines. The result, this source added, is that the German attack today more nearly resembles the World War style, when infantry followed close the Army's new powder loading performed contracts, to the Navy to the tanks, with both dependent

Iran

A neutral military source declared

Half Way to Tabriz.

forces would be necessary.

meet only "token resistance.

The

Caspian.

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Defense Measures Taken.

Bombed Open Towns

VICHY. Unoccupied France. Aug. 26 (AP) .- The Iranian Legation announced tonight that Iranian troops

to shed Iranian blood needlessly, and Mexican Consul Privileges the Times, urging Iran to "face the realities of the situation," said "an Withdrawn by Germany agreement can still be reached and this unhappy incident brought to By the Associated Press.

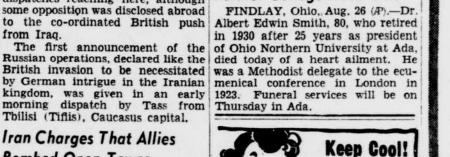
BERLIN, Aug. 26.—The German government has informed Mexico Some British sources expressed belief the joint British-Russian ac- that Germany is obliged to within Iran would strengthen draw the privileges of Mexican Turkish resistance to reported Gerconsuls in Germany, it was an-

man demands for the right to move nounced today. On August 22 Mexico ordered the closing of 15 German consulates by September 1. This step was taken in reprisal for Germany's action in closing Mexican consular offices in Turkey with war and makes the maintenance of neutrality more difficult than ever." Paris and six other German-con-trolled cities. These moves followed straining of

These moves followed straining of German - Mexican relations after Germany had requested strongly that Mexico protest gainst the United States trade blacklist of pro-Axis firms

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 (AP) .- Columns Yesterday Germany ordered the of Cossacks and Red Army infantrymen, who moved 25 miles southward closing of Haiti's consulates in the from Transcaucasia into Iran yes-Reich "for political reasons," and it terday, were reported today to be was announced that German concontinuing dual advances toward sulates in Haiti had been closed. the rail town of Tabriz, near Lake Cuba and Honduras similarly have ceased consular relationships with Germany.

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Rich Pennsylvanian, 72,-Seeks to Adopt Man, 4250

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### the Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 26-Wealthy William Giles Slocum, 72, is trying to adopt 42-year-old Ralph Campbell Mathewson, declaring held be "dad-blamed" if he'll let "a lot" of shirt-tail relatives get my money. Mr. Slocum, last blood relation of Frances Slocum, kidnaped by Wyandotte Indians, asserted he wanted Mr. Mathewson as a foster son "to carry on the Campbell and Slocum names." His riches lie in coal, farm and timber land.

Mr. Mathewson is a descendant of Colin Campbell, legendary hero of a leap on horseback from a bluff on the Susquehanna River still known as Campbells Ledge.

The adoption is being fought by five members of the Bosworth-Patterson family, who claim to be relatives by marriage. They charged in a hearing now under way that Mr. slocum is held virtual prisoner by Mr. Mathewson. A decision in the case is expected in several weeks.



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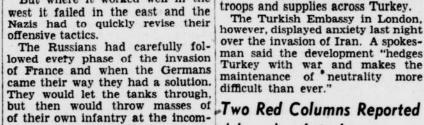
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the disorganization caused by the

Urmia, and Ardebil, a highway cen ter 120 miles to the east.

No Iranian resistance to the Soviet occupation was mentioned in dispatches reaching here, although some opposition was disclosed abroad minutes ahead. to the co-ordinated British push from Iraq.

morning dispatch by Tass from Thursday in Ada. Tbilisi (Tiflis), Caucasus capital.

Iran Charges That Allies

### **East's Oil Shortage** Called 'Phony' by Fish

By the Associated Press.

remarked.

NEW YORK. Aug. 26.—Rep-resentative Hamilton Fish, Republican, of New York asserted in a radio address last night he had reached "the definite conclusion is phony and is being used as part of a program to create further war hysteria.

In a speech carried by the National Broadcasting Co.'s red network, Mr. Fish declared that in the last week he had made a study of the Eastern oil situation and had sought the advice of well-informed oil men, including representatives of the American Petroleum Institute.

### McKenna Again Vizier

Joseph M. McKenna of this city has been re-elected a member of the registration card signed last Ocof the Washington Council, Knights the registrar's handwriting on the of Columbus. The next meeting will same card, Thompson admitted his be held in 1943 in Philadelphia, it claim was false, according to board vas announced.

in one vehicle.



A 28-year-old colored draft registrant was charged with violation of the Selective Service Act today after he allegedly entered a false claim with his Draft Board

that he could neither read nor Police listed the registrant as Dallas Thompson of the 1400 block of Sixth street N.W., whose draft

that the shortage of oil in the East papers are on file at Board No. 25. critical" and declared his country He was to be arraigned this after- would agree to any mutual defense noon before United States Commis- arrangement with the United States. sioner Needham C. Turnage.

Board spokesmen charged that the State Hull, accompanied by Frank Langstone, New Zealand minister of registrant's questionnaire was filled out by his mother and that when lands, who has been in the United Thompson was called before the States several months negotiating men "should not be made to feel board last night to answer addi- on defense supplies. He also was to tional questions he contended he see President Roosevelt.

could not read or write and had to The Prime Minister came to sign his name with an "X." This, Washington on his way back to New officials said, Thompson declared Zealand after a four-month trip under oath. which took him through the Near

He then was confronted with his East and to England.

He sat with the British war cabcouncil of viziers. Order of the Al- tober, the spokesman continued, and inet in London and conferred many hambra, at the closing session of its he hesitantly explained the card was times with Prime Minister Churchill, 19th biennial convention in Buffalo. signed for him by the registrar. whom he saw after Mr. Churchill's N. Y. Mr. McKenna is grand knight When confronted with samples of recent sea conferences with Mr. Roosevelt. Discussing conditions in the Pacific with newspapermen, Mr. Fraser

officials. Pvt. S. A. Abramson of the police from Japan, but still hoped that

the 2d precinct.

Army's new "panzer killer," now special investigations squad was "Japan will see common sense."



BALTIMORE.—NEW ZEALAND PRIME MINISTER REACHES UNITED STATES-Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand

**New Zealand Premier** other agency of the Government, on If Iranian opposition crumbled **Calls Far Eastern** the understanding that in either and Nazi influences were wiped out case compensation to the company of the Middle East Moslem monwill be determined later either by archy, these sources said, no actual Situation 'Critical' agreement, or, in case of a failure to juncture of British and Russian agree, by arbitration." The company, its president said, can assume no authority or respon- that unless Iran's little army of **Fraser Confers With** 

Hull and Expects **To See President** 

REPRESENTATIVE SMITH.

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

By the Associated Press Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand today described the Far Eastern situation as "very

with the United States in event of

a clash with Japan.

use of any bases.

Zealander leader said:

cisco in about two weeks.

**Fights Cattle Epidemic** 

ome cattle ranches.

in college.

Jean McKenzie, were met at the seaplane base by Mr. Langstone.

Mexico is combatting an epidemic of cattle sleeping sickness, the strange malady having devastated

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co-operation was expected. Mediation Board Statement.

results or consequences thereof."

Meanwhile, Admiral Harold G.

Bowen, naval authority now in

charge of the important shipyard,

said the membership maintenance

question was under consideration by

the Navy Department, but that

pending a decision whole-hearted

Mr. Davis told a press conference Mr. Fraser called on Secretary of that unions ought not to capitalize on the production crisis to make unjustified demands, and that union that they must not strike because public opinion might be against cal objective would be Bandar Shah, them.

His statements came in connection with announcement of ratification of board-recommended settle- Whether they had crossed the borments in three defense-labor disder there was uncertain.

These were the cases of two plants of John A. Roebling Sons Co. at Trenton and Roebling, N. J., engaged in a dispute with the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee; the Rockford Drop Forge Co. at Rockford, Ill., which was threatened with a strike by the said New Zealand felt "in danger" A. F. of L. International Association of Machinists and the A. F. of L. Blacksmiths' Brotherhood, and the in the works, combines an anti-tank gun and its motor transport called to board headquarters to ar-tank gun and its motor transport rest Thompson. He was booked at Mr. Fraser said, but he added that Galveston, Tex., which had been Todd-Galveston Drydocks, Inc., at embroiled in controversy with the his country fully indorsed the state-Galveston A. F. of L. Metal Trades ment of Mr. Churchill that the

British Empire would range itself | Council. Detroit Balloting Begins.

In Detroit a staff of 60 city elec-Mr. Fraser spoke of close collabtion inspectors took charge of the oration of New Zealand, Australian, balloting as employes of the city's the Netherlands and United States department of street railways cast authorities in the Far East and said their votes on whether the A. F. of L. his country was willing to co-operate or C. I. O. should represent them in any defense arrangements with as an exclusive bargaining agent. the United States, including mutual The election, protested by C. I. O. demands.

spokesmen, was the main point in Mr. Fraser arrived in Baltimore a settlement ratified Sunday by the yesterday in the British flying boat A. F. of L. Amalgamated Association 3.000 German technicians-the offi-Berwick via Botwood, Newfoundof Street, Electric Railway and cial reason for the invasion-was Motor Coach Operators, which of less importance than establish-Of his stay in England, the New ended a five-day transport strike. ment of a new land link with Russia The A. F. of L. union now has "I saw a magnificent spirit. There a contract with the D. S. R.

is no sign of weakening, or fear, or The balloting will not close until of defeatism. The people of Engtomorrow morning. land are of one mind and thought

and that thought is to defeat Hit-Mr. Fraser plans to go from Wash-ington to New York, then to Canada proximately 1,700 "white collar" employes of the National Tube Co., to consult with Dominion authorisubsidiary of U.S. Steel. ties. He expects to take a Clipper ship to New Zealand from San Fran-

ATLANTIC CITY. N. J. The visiting statesman and his party, including C. A. Berendsen, head of the Prime Minister's depart-W/A ( • ) ment, and his private secretary, Miss

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stock to be transferred west might not meet the Soviet were resisting British and Russian to the Navy Department or some troops coming down from the north. invaders in all sectors. Advices received from Teheran.

the capital, said British and Soviet flyers had bombed "several open towns.

British fleet units were said to have bombarded Khorramshahr as well as Bandar Shahpur on the Persian Gulf.

sibility for the further management 190,000 men was to upset all expec-"Everywhere the English and and operation of the yard or for any tations, the Allies probably would Soviet forces met Iranian forces." said a Legation communique, "engagements naturally took place."

Russians announced that their Cossacks, sweeping down from Habeas Corpus Hearing the Caucasus, already were half way to Tabriz, Iran's second largest city, Set in Deportation Case which is situated approximately 60

miles south of the Soviet frontier. District Court Justice David A. Russian forces were reported also to Pine today set Sebtember 9 for a have penetrated 25 miles toward habeas corpus hearing in the case Ardebil, on the west shore of the of Vito Rizzi, about 40, Washington bricklayer, whom the Bureau of Im-It was known the Russians had migration and Naturalization is

concentrated troops on the fron- seeking to deport to Italy on the tier on the eastern side of the Casgrounds that he is an alien who pian Sea, also, where their first logientered this country illegally. Rizzi was described at a bond northern terminus of the railroad hearing last week as a former memrunning through the Iranian capiber of a ring of forgers of naturalizatal of Teheran to the Persian Gulf. tion papers. Rizzi claims he was born in San Francisco and, there-



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EUGENE C. GOTT, President



teach Spanish in evening class arrived in Baltimore yesterday, on his way to see President in college. Roosevelt. The Prime Minister was all smiles as he taiked with State qualifications in full. reporters after completing a surprise flight from Ireland on the Box 245-Z. Star. British Overseas Airways flying boat Berwick. - A. P. Photo.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

### R. A. F. Planes Skim Across Channel to **Raid French Coast**

### **Overnight Raids Made On Rhine Cities of** Mannheim, Karlsruhe

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON. Aug. 26.—Diving over the white cliffs of Dover to skim at a times just above the sea, a squadron of British fighters hurtled toward the French coast today, picking up in bright sunshine overnight R. A. F. raids on Mannheim and Karlsruhe a in Germany's Rhineland.

Six planes were reported missing from the night operations over Germany

German planes dropped bombs last inight on two points in South Wales and at one place in Southwest England, causing no casualties and only slight damage, the Air and Home Security ministries said.

(The Germans announced that five British bombers raiding Southwestern Germany during the night were shot down. No military or other vital damage was caused, although minor fires were started, the Germans said.)

Three R. A. F. Spitfires on a strafing raid caused a violent explosion by spraying a wireless station near Cherbourg with machine gun and cannon fire last night, the Air Ministry said.

British torpedo-carrying seaplanes attacked "military objectives north and south of Tempio on the island of Sardinia, starting large fires," the Admiralty reported.

The communique said:

"Swordfish aircraft have carried out successful attacks on military objectives north and south of Tempio on the island of Sardinia. Targets were left burning fiercely.

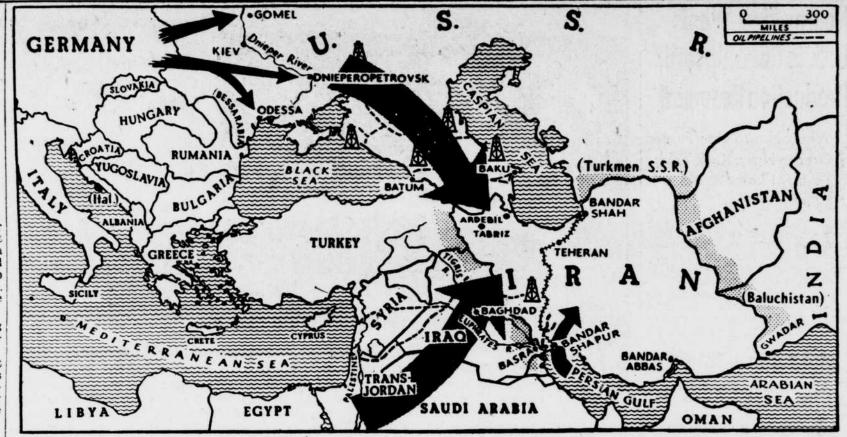
"During these operations one Junkers 52 was shot down into the sea. A Cant float plane was heavily engaged by naval fighter aircraft and severely damaged before it made and severely damaged before it made need," one explained, "and, when income. good its escape. Our forces suffered need," one explained, "and, when \$800 no casualties."

### Germans Report Sinking In St. George's Channel

BERLIN, Aug. 26 .- The German command today reported that its air force had sunk a 6,000-ton British freighter from a convoy in St. George's Channel, between Ireland and Wales, and that it had made a damaging attack on the harbor of Tobruk, North African port in which British forces are besieged.

The attack on Tobruk was made by Stuka dive-bombers on Sunday and Sunday night, the daily communique said. "Heavy-caliber direct hits destroyed port facilities, damaged a large merchantman and silenced British anti-aircraft batthe statement said. teries."

The Germans acknowledged that British planes raided western and weeks ago. southwestern German territory last 000 pro



CONQUEST OF IRAN PROMISES ALL-SEASON ROUTES TO RUSSIA-Black arrows show German penetration of the Soviet Ukraine: shaded arrows indicate direction of Russians and British drives into Iran. The Russians said their Cossacks had reached half way from the border to Tabriz, Iran's second largest city. Russian forces also were heading for Ardebil on the west shore of the Caspian Sea. The Russians also had a

force on the east shore. The rail terminus of Bandar Shah would be one of their objectives. The British disclosed that they had occupied oil installation just inside Iran, about 80 miles northeast of Baghdad and that the air force and the navy had seized the Persian Gulf port of Bandar Shapur and nearby Abadan, seizing Axis ships. Conquest of Iran would provide an all-season supply route from Egypt and from the gulf.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

to get the \$3,500,000,000 defense tax a \$1,000 net income would pay \$21 bill out of the committee before the under the reduced exemptions, end of the week, with few changes compared with \$15.40 under the House-approved bill and \$4.40 unin the basic structure of the House measure, but with heavier individual der present law. The percentage income levies all along the line as a increase would be smaller for a single man with a \$50,000 net, who result of the lower personal exempwould pay \$20,681.50, \$20,715.20 and tions voted yesterday. \$14,709.20 under the respective The committee yesterday also

levies. voted not to revive the House fight to compel married couples to file A married man with no dependjoint returns, which was advocated ent and a \$2,000 net income would pay \$42 under the Senate commitby the House Ways and Means Comtee plan but nothing under the mittee, but killed on the House floor. House-approved bill or present law. This continues the option of filing A married man with two dependents and a \$3.000 net would pay \$58, \$11 and nothing under the plans in

question.

To Act on Other Levies.

the total yield \$3,590,000,000, the

real test of how much the measure

will raise when it goes to the floor

awaits action on a score or more

of proposed special excise taxes on

specific commodities or services ap-

The committee's swift progress of

yesterday is likely to slow down

when it reaches the excise levies,

with indications that strenuous de-

mands will be made to eliminate

In addition to lowering personal

some of them or put in others.

proved by the House.

Although the committee added a

### Acts on Community Property

Present. None The Senate committee, however, 4.40 adopted an amendment designed to 24.20 put the eight community property 44.00 States on the same basis with other States in collecting Federal taxes total of \$354,000,000 to the House 83.60 171.60 from married couples. In some of bill by yesterday's changes, making 686.40 the community property States. 14.709.20 husbands and wives are permitted to divide equally the family income Here are comparative figures for in separate returns. The new proa married man with no dependents: vision will require each party to file a return on the earned income Present. None he or she brings in, and unearned None income will be reported by the party \$30.80 controlling the property. The in-110.00 creased taxes from community prop-528.00 erty States is expected to total \$51,-000,000. The States having com-Following are figures for married munity property laws are California.

separate returns.

Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Idaho, Nevada and Wash-Present. None ington.

An amendment adopted late yes- to simplify the taxpayer's job of \$74.80 terday will permit husbands to de- filling out a return by merging the terian Church in Kansas City, come tax, and require the wife re- a

### Freak Storms Kill 2 and Injure 53 In East and Midwest

Many Left Homeless, Winds, Rain Cause **Heavy Property Loss** 

### By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 26.-Houses without roofs or sides and bare foundations stood today as grim evidence of a freak storm that struck swiftly in scattered parts of New Jersey to leave a toll of 2 dead, about 50 injured and many homeless.

Sections of Delaware and Pennsylvania also suffered yesterday from high winds and heavy rains to send property damage mounting. Charleston, W. Va., reported its heaviest rain of the year, with streets nad cellars flooded.

Woodridge, 16 miles south of here, vortex. and Swedesboro. 17 miles southwest of Camden, felt the brunt of the cyclonic wind attack that skill whirled across New Jersey and was

followed by torrential rains. Smokestack Kills Milkman. George Hemple. a milkman, was

Social Security Employe killed in Swedesboro when smokestack at the Edgar F. Hurff **Honored on Retirement** canning plant toppled on his truck. Four plant employes were badly injured and several others sufof the Social Security Board refered minor hurts as four other tiring this week, was honored at a smokestacks tumbled before the dinner given by 40 of her fellow fury of the wind. workers last night at 2929 Con-Oscar Hunt, secretary-treasurer of

necticut avenue N.W. Having exthe company, estimated damage at \$300,000. David Pinder, 48, of Jersey City was electrocuted when he attempt-

which to buy one. ed to repair an electric crane short-Miss Corbett, whose home is at ly after the storm had spent its 1940 Biltmore street N.W., has been in Government service for 28 years.

About 40 persons were injured in She has been five years with the the Woodbridge area, 5 of them begeneral files section of the Security ing hospitalized. Fifty-one homes Board. Previously she was with the were wrecked or damaged, while numerous trees were uprooted and poles blown down.

in Arlington, Va. Utility services were disrupted William L. Mitchell, assistant exthere and in other parts of the cutive director of the board, and State. Traffic was rerouted as roads Miss Marian Hardy, head of the became clogged with debris or were general files section, spoke briefly flooded at the dinner.

Singer Plant Damaged.

The roof of a \$500,000 addition Speedy Confirmation to the Singer manufacturing plant in Elizabeth to handle defense orders was ripped when a tool shed Of Biddle Expected was cut in two and sent swirling through the air. Three employes The nomination of Solicitor Genwere hurt. eral Francis Biddle to be Attorney At Kansas City, Mo., a terrific

General is expected to be considered windstorm approaching hurricane force inflicted extensive property by the Senate Judiciary Committee next week, it was said today, followdamage and paralyzed traffic for ing President Roosevelt's announcenearly an hour.

Three huge radio towers were ment of his selection yesterday blown over, store fronts smashed. Early confirmation is expected, the trees uprooted and cornices pitched appointment of the 55-year-old Philadelphian having been generally exemptions, the Senate group moved into downtown streets.

The spire of the First Presby- well received. Senate Majority Leader Barkley duct alimony in figuring their in- special 10 per cent defense tax into Kans., was blown onto the roof said it was "a well-earned promonew schedule of surtax rates. while 20 Boy Scouts were meeting tion" and Senator Byrd, Democrat, Combining these two taxes into one in the basement. Owen Tharp, the of Virginia said he knew of no ob-

### Death of C. H. Schweppe, Banker, Called Suicide

#### By the Associated Press. WAUKEGAN, Ill., Aug. 26 .-

Charles H. Schweppe, 60, wealthy banker, died at his home in Lake BRAZZAVILLE, French Equa-Forest today of what a Lake County

coroner's jury decided was a "selftorial Africa, Aug. 26.-A giant waterspout rearing itself not at sea inflicted gunshot wound while in ill but in the heart of the African health."

**Giant Waterspout** 

In Africa Perils

By Radio to The Star.

De Gaulle's Life

jungle threatened the life of Free A maid who went to call the French leader, Gen. Charles de banker about 7:30 a.m. found the body, in bed, with a .32-caliber pistol Gaulle on his recent trip from Cairo lying nearby. Mr. Schweppe had to this Free French capital. been shot in the head. The American - built transport

Mr. Schweppe had been with Lee. plane carrying the Free French Higginson & Co., Boston bankers, leader was crossing the equatorial forest in Uganda at 5,000 feet when since 1902; opened that firm's Chiit became trapped in a terrific tor- cago office in 1905 and had been a nado, a common phenomenon in partner since 1913.

He married Laura A. Shedd, Central Africa. The British pilot tried to avoid daughter of the late John G. Shedd, the storm, but the plane was former head of Marshall Field & Co. snatched toward the center of the and donor of Chicago's \$3,000,000 tornado where a whirling water Shedd Aquarium, in 1913. She died column of terrifying dimensions was in 1937.

Mr. Schweppe also was president clearly visible. The plane passengers estimated of the Lee, Higginson Corp. He was that the column towered at least formerly chairman of the Illinois 1,000 feet above the plane. After State Board of Public Welfare Coma severe shaking, the pilot managed missioners, was a director of Mar-

to tear the plane from the storm's shall Field & Co. and of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

The Schweppes' daughter, Jean, On landing Gen. de Gaulle led the passengers in a tribute to the pilot's was married to A. Watson Armour, 3d, one of the heirs to the Armour (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, inc.) meat packing fortune. Mr. Schweppe

also is survived by a son, John Shedd Schweppe.

### G. O. P. Leaders Apathetic Miss Mary H. Corbett, an employe To Race for Governor By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.-The Maryland Federation of Young Republicans recently listed 21 G. O. P.

pressed regret that she would no leaders as gubernatorial timber yeslonger have a typewriter to work terday but all but a few hung out on, she was presented a purse with 'not interested" shingles. Only one, Theodore R. McKeldin,

Baltimore attorney, appeared girded for the 1942 gubernatorial contest. His backers already are flooding the mails with cards bearing his picture and this legend:

"1942-Vote for Theodore R. Mc-Geological Survey Bureau of the Keldin for Governor." Interior Department. She was born Here's what some members of the

group had to say: Phillips Lee Goldsborough of Baltimore, former Governor and former Senator-"No. I am entirely out of the political scene. • • • I have no further ambitions and my

hat is not in the ring." Galen L. Tait of Chevy Chase. former Republican State Central Committee chairman-"I have not given any thought to it • • ."

W. David Tilghman, jr., of Elkridge, Republican State Central

Committee chairman—"I am posi-tively not a candidate • • ."

Twenty-six airports necessary to national defense have been approved for construction or improvement in Texas alone.



Grow!"

"I know, be-

cause I had

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E-Z applica-

tions of E-Z

Korn Remov-

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corns were

No pain, no

irritation. no

pads. Now

my feet are

glad to go

walking with

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me!"

Congressional experts released this table showing taxes which would be paid by a single man with no dependents under rates approved by the Senate Finance Committee. priorities division spokesmen, are those provided under the Houselack of adequate personnel and am- approved tax bill and those levied

69.00

117.00

220.50

1,492.50

Senate committee. None

\$42.00

138.00

375.00

Senate ommittee. None

\$58.00

271.00

\_\_ 1,305.00

482.50

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Net Senate \$3.00 21.00 1,000 -time finding a place for them to

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it now has-over 400-and fully two times as much office space, one official declared. He pointed out that an average of 3,500 applications for priority ratings are received each age reached nearly 5,000 a week. This heavy rush of applications, and inadequate facilities and force be largely responsible for the division's delay in issuing any preference ratings for materials required in maintenance and repair of parts in

Priorities (Continued From First Page.) plications have been approved, but not cleared and issued for two weeks

or more. And why this chokepoint? (The word "bottleneck" is losing popu-

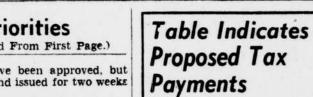
larity in defense officialdom because of frequent usage: "Chokepoint" is the current favorite.) Two major reasons, according to

ple working space. "We have trou- under existing law: ble getting the kind of workers we we get them, we have a devil of a

### Would Double Personnel.

work.

5.000 The priorities division needs about twice as many salaried employes as 10,000 50,000 week, and that last month the aver- \$1,500 2.000 3.000 5.000 for handling them, are believed to 10,000 man with two dependents: Net essential industries, as authorized in \$2,000 a plan made public nearly three 3,000 5.000 "It is estimated that almost 250,- 10,000 \_\_\_\_\_ 1,117.00 manufacturers and ers. agencies would be eligible for the maintenance and repair ratings," an come.) official said. "We have hesitated in issuing a single rating under the plan announced because we know a deluge of applications would fol-We want to wait until we get



### **Proposed Tax Payments** By the Associated Press.

night, but said the attack was "without noteworthy effect." Seven British planes were shot down, the communique stated.

The command said without elaboration that military objectives on the British east coast were bombed yesterday. Earlier informed sources reported that a colliery, railway stations, a freight train and anti-aircraft positions were attacked.

### Proceeds From Church **Benefit Disappear**

Proceeds of a church benefit vanenforcement of the Opacs proished last night, police were told. A colored man was reported to have gram was to be carried out by O. P. M., it is apparent that O. P. M. sneaked past a doorman at St. Cyprian's Hall, Thirteenth and C was dissatisfied with details of the streets S.E., with a box containing program worked out by the other defense agency. Hence the revision. between \$50 and \$55.

Miss Ruby Lawrence, a visitor from Los Angeles staying at a down- yet signed any of the executive town hotel, reported she had been orders known to be on his desk that knocked to the pavement last night would clarify distinction between by a youth who attempted to snatch her purse on the Ellipse. She received a cut on the head but declined hospital treatment.

A jewelry store at 608 Seventh street N.W. was broken into by thieves who smashed the show win-Roosevelt. dow with a brick. They took watches and jewelry valued at about

\$200, according to the proprietor, Aaron B. Compton, 336 Emerson street N.W Dennie F. Hawkins, 4513 Arkansas

avenue N.W., a street car operator, told police a small colored boy reached through a window and took two pads of weekly passes, valued at Stettinius, jr., O. P. M. director of \$22.50, while the car was stopped at Seventh and T streets N.W.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.) believed dealers who were advancing prices were "either misled by un- and extra work to O. P. M. priorijustified fear of drastic restriction ties operations. in operations or, in certain cases, are wilfully profiteering at the expense of motorists, since projected

not offset additional profits reaped Filter Into Senegal by gasoline dealers resulting from heavy demand for petroleum products during the first seven months of 1941."

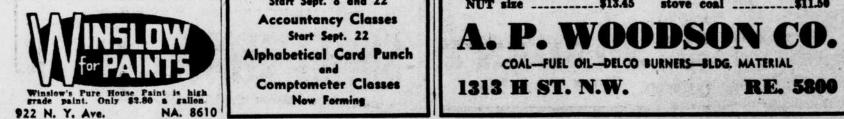
"Dealers apparently do not take Into consideration reduced expenses due to night closing," he said.

Mr. Davies' statement on the new pipe line pointed out that construction already is under way. Right of way troubles which have delayed the project have been banished by the President's proclamation, he explained.

The line begins at Baton Rouge, La., and runs in a northeasterly direction through Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina, terminating in the vicinity of Greensboro, N. C. A number of spurs are planned.

Oil executives of the First District Marketing Committee covering the District of Columbia and 17 States were meeting today in the office of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY the acting petroleum co-ordinator to discuss the various marketing problems of the area.

The 10-man committee was in session with Dr. John Frey, director of marketing, beginning at 10 a.m. in another series of sessions that have been held either here or in New York.



haps until we can get more office space and workers

Revised Plan.

the plan better organized and per-

The repair and maintenance plan, announced by O. P. M. on August 8, was itself a revision of an allocation program announced on July 1 by of 24 per cent. Opacs covering 26 industries and services. Since administration and

House action in withdrawing the exemption from excess profits tax previously allowed on strategic metals mined in this country. A motion to restore the exemption was beaten 7 to 10.

Incidentally, the President has not that it had removed the exemption because it felt that if companies make money out of the defense program they should bear "their fair share of the tax burden." The exjurisdiction of O. P. M. priorities division and Opacs. It is believed this problem will be one of part of the adjusted excess profits many dealt with in a reorganization tax net income of a domestic corplan for the defense setup being poration attributable to the mindrafted by Judge Samuel I. Rosen-

ing of tungsten, quicksilver. manman and other advisers of President ganese, platinum, antimony, chromite or tin. Another priorities program-for

Profits Base Unchanged. aid in obtaining materials needed for defense housing projects-was announced on June 29, but has not yet reached the realization stage. This was made public as the joint program of Charles F. Palmer, defense housing co-ordinator, and E. R.

Delay in putting the for determining their credit for ex- present lower brackets. plan into effect, according to au- cess profits purposes. The Treasury thoritative sources, has been due has contended for invested capital to a dispute between Mr. Palmer as the sole method, but the House and John Carmody, director of the took the position that would be unfair to companies organized in Federal Works Agency, which has periods of low-level values, and supervision of many defense hous-

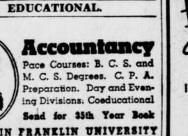
ing projects. Whatever, the cause, the delay has added complications

### French Deny Germans

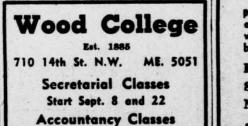
priorities.

By the Associated Press. DAKAR, French West Africa, Aug. 26 .- The government general of French West Africa today issued an official denial that there was any German infiltration into Senegal territory

This denial preceded an official assertion in Vichy that "there is not a single German in all French West Africa, not even an armistice commission."



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(Note: The above tables assume ceiving it to report it as income. that all the income is earned in-

House. None

15.40

62.70

110.00

211.20

473.00

None

None

\$85.80

308.00

1,166.00

None

\$11.00

202.40

998.80

1,469.60

### Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

Opposition materialized quickly \$5,000 to \$20,000, a rate of 17 per today to the committee's proposal cent instead of 16.5, and between for lowering personal income ex-\$20,000 and \$25,000, 19 per cent inemptions and thus requiring an addistead of 18.7. In the case of corporational 7,000,000 persons to file retions with \$25,000 or more of income. turns and to the provision that would end the community property the House bill already had absorbed system of filing returns in the the defense tax in the pending rate

None

440.00

eight States. The committee sustained the Asked whether the community property change was satisfactory. Connally, Democrat, of Senator Texas replied in a drawl: "It air not. You'll hear a lot more about that when it comes to the Senate floor.

The House Committee explained As for the proposed cuts in exemptions, a highly placed Republican leader said a substantial group in his party would vote against them, and Senator Clark, Democrat. of Idaho said they failed to solve emption formerly applied to that the fiscal problem.

Most of Them Won't Pay. Discussing this part of the committee's plan, Senator George said that while 7,000,000 additional persons would have to file returns under the lowered exemptions, the majority would not be taxed. Only

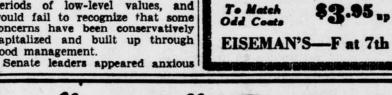
TROUSERS

\$3.95 .,

While the committee was con-\$49,000,000; he added, would come sidering the excess profits provisions from the new group of taxpayers. today, no effort was made to disturb The other \$254,000,000 would come the House action in continuing to from persons already filing income permit corporations to use either tax returns. invested capital or average earnings The reduction in exemptions would

over the 1936-39 period as the base give a major jolt to taxpayers in the For example, a single man with

would fail to recognize that some concerns have been conservatively capitalized and built up through good management.





POSSIBLE SHORTAGE



Are you one of the families that is co-operating with the defense program by storing your coal now? In a few more weeks coal fall days and nights will be here...then you'll need coal. Place your order now ... while the supply is plantiful and delivery service is not taxed. Use our budget plan.

EGG size	PEA size\$11.6
STOVE size\$13.45	BUCKWHEAT\$9.9
NUT size\$13.45	Pocohontas stove coal\$11.5
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The committee explained the new rate will not increase the total tax scoutmaster, kept the boys singing jections to Mr. Biddle. Senator Taft. rule was deemed advisable to elimi- yield, but it will mean that some until the storm abated. nate confusion because of variations individuals will pay slightly more in the present laws of the States and others slightly less than when of Radio Station KMBC in suburban affecting the status of alimony. Lower Exemptions Opposed.

working out the combined rate. House Required 3 Figurings.

As the bill came from the House all individual taxpayers would have to go through three operations to arrive at their total tax. First, they would have figured their surtax, starting at 5 per cent on the first \$2,000 of net income and going up on succeeding blocks of income. Next they would figure the normal tax, at 4 per cent of their net income, after deducting the earned

income credit. Then they would add together the wo taxes thus obtained and apply a 10 per cent increase to the total

for the defense tax.

was to raise the schedule of surtax rates sufficiently to absorb the 10 per cent defense tax, but without of the Dewitt operated hotels and fractions. The result is a new schedule, which starts at 6 per cent Hollenden here, died last night after on the first \$2,000 and ends at 77 a two-month illness.

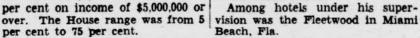
per cent to 75 per cent. Beach, Fla.

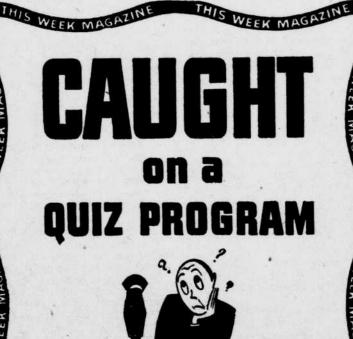
The 544-foot broadcasting tower the two taxes were figured sepa- Johnson County, Kans., crashed rately. This is due to the fact the onto the home of Frank Angus. committee dropped fractions in The 80,000-pound tower fell with and is a good lawyer and I am in such force that a steel beam was favor of the nomination." driven 11/2 feet into a concrete roadway. Emergency Tower Falls.

A nearby 275-foot emergency tower of KMBC also collapsed. The broadcasting mast of Station KCKN, in downtown Kansas City, Kans., was blown into the street. Despite the extensive damage only three injuries were reported and only one of these was serious. The Weather Bureau reported the wind velocity as 73 miles an hour

A 51-mile-an-hour gale hit Topeka, Kans., but no serious damage resulted. filed.'

What the Senate committee did Cleveland Hotel Man Dies CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 (AP) .-Richard F. Marsh, 43, vice president refunded. general manager of the Hotel





Station KVKV was so small that every time it put on guest stars there was a serious drop in the number of listeners. That was a tough problem for their bright young announcer, and his "Quiz-Whiz" program. But he asked a few questions that made KVKV headline news from Coast to Coast ... Read "Ten O'Clock Spot", the latest hicktown radio yarn by the popular Luke Short. Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine..only with

Republican, of Ohio commented, "I understand he's an able lawyer and I have no objection to the nomination." Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho said, "He was a fine judge \$85,414 Overassessment

Granted Mrs. Patterson Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson of this

city has been granted an "overassessment" of \$85,414.70 on income taxes for the period from January 1 to July 31, 1937, it was announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue

The overassessment of tax it was explained "results from the correction of an error in the computation of the tax reported in the return

Explaining disposition of the overassessment, Guy T. Helvering in an official statement said that 1 cent had been "abated," \$80,782.62 had been credited and \$4,632.07 had been

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### **Marshall Watches Final War Games On West Coast**

### Combining of Old and New in Offensive **Interests Observers**

#### By the Associated Press

WITH THE ARMY IN WASH-INGTON STATE, Aug. 26 .- The West's most extensive war maneuvers, involving nearly 100,000 men, ended at midnight after a final vivid military lesson in the art of combining the old and the new in offensive tactics-a mule pack train and a motorized column.

The contrast in the tactics used by the defending Blue Army to sweep across the sloppy, rain-soaked coutryside, caught the imagination of the War Department observers on the scene. One of them, in the final night hours, was Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

The 98th Mule Pack Mountain The 98th Mule Pack Mountain Artillery was used to carry guns over Miss Ellioft Says the southern approaches to the Olympic Mountains, over a tortuous trail down the Wynooche River. The march of the 300 "old faithfuls' set the stage for an attack on the rear of the invaders.

The 98th is equipped with a dozen 85 mm. guns. Each gun is dismantled into six parts, each weighing about 250 pounds. From hillside vantage points the unit can deliver a conference of social workers last

terrific fire into an enemy. Military men dubbed as a "panzer" the motorized unit which played an important role in the tactical vic- ers at a 10-day course being given tory. Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce 42 staff members of the Women's of the 9th Army Corps created the Division, National Catholic Comunit by pooling all the motorized munity Service, who are being equipment, scout cars and guns of the 41st and 3d Divisions to form service projects operated by the service group. one compact striking force. It included only 2,000 men, but had great

mobility and fire power. It raced down the main highways successful in some cases, Miss Elliott in a frontal smash, and the umpires ruled that it actually drove through bill will prevent spiraling of retail the enemy forces to spread out in and wholesale prices. the rear with devastating theoretical fire. teach defense workers the impor-

The games were called several days tance of conservation in consumer before their scheduled end, the pub- goods. lie relations headquarters explained, because the enemy was trapped after public health officer, urged workers getting to the edge of the maneuver area.

recreation centers to recognize the The end came before Secretary health needs before the problems in of War Stimson could get into the industrial areas reach emergency field to see the troops in action. proportions. He criticized the pres-He had planned to see them perent lack of emphasis on the health form today. needs of defense workers. Other speakers at sessions yester-

### Communications Held Key To New Technique's Success District, who told the workers de-

WITH THE ARMY IN ARKAN- fense housing presents a social SAS, Aug. 26 (P) .- Success of the problem "no one seems to recognize Army's new technique of teaming dive bombers with attacking ground forces depends on the development of dependable communications, two high ranking generals of the 2d the need for centralization and co-Army declared today.

This method of blasting enemy concentrations and breaking up hostile assaults was employed in ma-neuvers for the first time by the Mrs. Stedman Divorces





PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- NAVY'S NEWEST SUBMARINE LAUNCHED-The Navy's Watson, wife of Rear Admiral Watson, commandant of the Philadelphia latest, the Finback, one of a class of 22 authorized in 1940, slides into the water Navy Yard. -A. P. Wirephoto.

at the Portsmouth Navy Yard yesterday. This followed christening by Mrs. A. W.

### Army's New Officer in Charge of Morale Inflation Is Certain **Favors Human Directness and Simplicity** Without Price Curb,

### By FRANK I. WELLER.

The Star's Special News Service. Frederick Henry Osborn, the man elected by President Roosevelt to build up Army morale, uses the Abraham Lincoln device of telling a story to answer a question. You ask: "Well, General, now

that you've got the job, what are you going to do about it?" Story: Army rookie and venerable old guy

Rookie-Hey, bud, gotta match? V. O. G.—Nope. Sorry. Solong. Rookie's pal—Godelmity, dope, that's Gen. Pershing! Rookie-General, sir, forgive me didn't recognize you in civvies, sir. Gen. Pershing-Sure. Don't mind

me, son. But, for Heaven's sake, don't ever pull that on a second lieutenant! Osborn, a private citizen whose appointment as brigadier general went to the Senate on August 19, lets the story point its own moral. He won't tell what it is. Those who know him best, however, say he is

#### a great fellow for directness and simplicity in human relations. Something New Seen.

This may mean, they say, something new in American military behavior. No, certainly nothing so absurd as once tried by Russia when Soviet soldiers voted whether to obey an officer's orders, or as absurd as execution of German soldiers suspected of Nazi party disloyalty. Nevertheless, many in this coun-try would like to see Gen. Osborn readjust morale practices which at one end punish soldiers for "yoohooing" at girls playing golf near an officer not in uniform and at the

other permit uniformed officers to thumb rides on the highway and drink in taprooms with soldiers. Commentators say it is up to Gen. Osborn, a 52-year-old New York scientist and banker, to decide whether the Army of the United States, with no enemy in sight, shall be a club or a hard-boiled fighting machine or something betwixt and between.

The current problem, as some see

On Labor Day By the Associated Press. FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, to take up the rails at one end and lay them down at the other to get Md., Aug. 26.—Men signing out from the 115th Infantry Regi-ment for the Labor Day holienough track. That was in 1921. Mr. Ford was

Neatness Required

For Meade Leaves

day will not be permitted to

leave unless they present a neat

A group of officers headed by

Lt. Col. Elmer F. Munshower, executive officer, will help first

sergeants look over the men as

they sign out. If a man is not

clean and neat he won't leave

camp until he has altered his

Col. D. John Markey, regi-

mental commander, said the in-

spection is not a rebuke of the

appearance of the men, but an

attempt to maintain the pres-

ent high standard of 115th In-

Assistant to G. O. P. Head

appearance satisfactorily.

appearance.

fantrymen.

in the Naval Reserve.

in a dither because the single rail-road serving his Dearborn (Mich.) automobile plant had hiked his freight rates. Gen. Osborn did not know Mr. Ford, personally, but he was aware of his difficulty and the fact that he was mighty peeved. He went to see Mr. Ford. "I." he said. "have a right of way you could use to contact two

other railroads shipping East and West on regular rates. Otherwise, it is about the damndest thing you ever saw. Wanna buy it?" Mr. Ford grabbed the chance to whip his shipping problem, Gen. Osborn got his price and went to New York to become a partner of wealthy G. M. P. Murphy & Co.,

investment bankers. Family Does Housework.

Gen. Osborn's rich Bar Harbor, Me., neighbors sometimes cannot understand him and his family. They bought a small farm across the bay near Ellsworth for a summer home, and do all their own housework. They like it that way. His two sons are almost as tall as he. and his wife and four daughters nent home is at Garrison, N. Y., "two whoops and a holler" from the Roosevelt Hyde Park estate.

Soldiers are going to see their "tallest officer" in the near future. Colleagues say Gen. Osborn plans to visit all posts, talk to the men and see if anything really is wrong. They will know him by his easy approach. soft voice and friendly manner that steals away before they are aware of the sharpness of his fierce, piercing gaze.

For, after all, Gen. Osborn is somewhat of a first-class humanitarian. He thinks Adolf Hitler's theory of Aryan race superiority is "nuts' and that the English idea of class distinction violates all laws of heredity and environment.

Worked With Famous Uncle.

### Increased Production French Watchmen Cuts Army's Use of to Pay With Lives For Rail Sabotage **Makeshift Weapons**

### Planes Are One Category In Which Deficiency Still Is Indicated

#### By the Associated Press.

There still will be plenty of makeshift weapons in evidence during the Army's forthcoming Louisiana maneuvers, but not nearly as many as figured in last year's war games. Although the War Department readily conceded today that shortges continue in the Army's supply of modern weapons, it is keeping mum as to the specific categories

and numbers. "While it may be generally known that we lack certain munitions," one official explained, "foreign agents don't have an official check on such reports until the War Department puts out the information. We don't intend to hand them any such check."

From the fact that the Navy and Marine Corps are planning to lend the Army some of their dive bombers to co-operate with the armored ground forces, it is clear that is one category in which the Army is deficient. It seems likely, however, that the

citizen-soldiers will not have to carry make-believe to the extent of last year, when they were forced to hang signs bearing the word "tank" on light trucks to simulate the armored vehicles-because the production of both light and medium tanks has materially increased in the last few months

At a recent press conference, Secretary of War Stimson said that at previous maneuvers, the lack of planes had made the show "a little like Hamlet without the main character." In the maneuvers this fall, however, he said "we'll be able to stage a real practice in what we've been reading about the foreign armies.

To Go on Active Navy Duty Testimony of War Department officials in recent congressional Robinson McIlvaine, assistant to hearings disclosed that there were the chairman of the Republican shortages of the new 105-millimeter National Committee, will leave howitzers, but in some cases mod-Washington late today for Norfolk, ernized 75s were substituted for that range above 6 feet. Their perma- where he will go on active duty in weapon so that the troops would The Vichy government fell in the Navy. He is a lieutenant (j. g.) training.

As right hand man for G. O. P. Chairman Martin, Mr. McIlvaine were being used in many of the tions to shares, property and real summer maneuvers but asserted that estate holdings. has been active in committee work for several years. He was on fulltime duty at committee headquarters here and lived at 2703 O street so that every man would be familiar administrators for any Jewish-N.W. His wife is the former Jane Stevenson of Middleburg, Va. Although he has been in the Reserve only a few months, Mr. tactical employment of a weapon- throughout France. where to place it for most effective McIlvaine goes into active duty with

a good deal of sea experience. He use, for instance-is paramount in has been a deep sea sailing enmaneuvers. For that reason, it said, thusiast for years and has "skip-"little training value is lost by the pered" craft in the Bermuda races. substitution of a stove pipe for a He is familiar with the Atlantic mortar or an oak bough for a coast from Nova Scotia to the machine gun." Caribbean, and said today he "will

This theory has been criticized feel right at home" should he be in congressional quarters, however, **Officials Strive to Stem Disorders; New Court** Starts Work Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 26 .- French civilian watchmen, conscripted to mount guard over the railways around Paris, will pay with their lives for any sabotage in their assigned sectors, it was ruled today as authorities strove to stem a tide of disorders.

A special summary court with the power to sentence to death all Communists and anarchists in the occupied zone will begin functioning comorrow only four days after its creation by decree of the Vichy government.

The court's work will dovetail with that of German occupation authorities, who have announced they would take care of the Communists themselves. It will have jurisdiction in the seven occupied departments and will enjoy the same courtmartial status as military and naval tribunals of the unoccupied zone.

In Paris all ranking German and French police authorities of Ger-man-occupied Paris were reported to have discussed measures for the repression of anti-Nazi disorders. Interior Minister Pierre Pucheu

was busy arranging with occupylatest decree against anarchists and Communists.

The Lyon edition of Paris-Soir reported tonight that a Parisian and his wife arrested on a charge of trafficking in forged ration cards had been turned over to the German Army after they were found to possess two automatic pistols and Communist leaflets.

The Versailles barracks were being prepared to receive anti-Soviet volunteers. Estimates of the number of Frenchmen enlisted ranged as low as 1.800. The volunteers probably will be sent to Camp Posen, Poland, for training.

at least have real artillery for step today with regulations of German authorities in occupied France A few weeks ago, the department for the "Aryanizing" of Jewish busiadmitted that dummy weapons still ness and extension of the regula-

all units had sufficient weapons for Jewish Commissioner Xavier Valtraining purposes-enough to rotate lat was empowered to name Ayran with the operation and use of the owned business, building, real esweapon to which he was assigned. tate or furnishings except actual The department stressed that homes. The regulations will apply



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United States Army during the Sea Captain at Reno opening week of the Arkansas war By the Associated Press. games.

efforts.

The need for better ground-toplane contact was voiced by airminded Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., 7th Army commander, and Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, 27th Division (New York) commander. "This use of dive bombers is by

far the most important development | at sea. of the current war games." Gen. Richardson said. "But its whole success depends on an accurate tion heard behind closed doors. means of guiding airmen to their targets.'

Bombardment Squadron, which is heard at a public trial. flying daily from Shreveport, La., to practice this new strategy.

ception during battle without use of Schick. code. The second method has been to lay white cloth panels on the ground in the form of an arrow Laying two such arrows, it is hoped. will adequately point out the enemy to airmen, handicapped in their observation of troop movements by well camouflaged positions. Smoke By the Associated Press. bombs are being used as a third method.

### Gen. Fish Celebrates His 60th Birthday

WITH THE ARMY IN LOUISIANA. Aug. 26 (P).—A regimental band softly tooted "Happy Birthday to You" before dawn, but that ended the birthday celebration for one of the Army's fighting generals out on the firing line.

It was just another day's job for 2d Division commander, Maj. Gen. rving A. Fish of Milwaukee, even though it marked his 60th birthday. Staff officers wouldn't permit any real birthday concert for Gen. Fish beyond the one quietly-played number, but compensated by presenting their chief with a box of peanut brittle. From then on, with breakfast at 4:30 a.m., the general's birthday included a round of visits to the danger zone, inspecting terrain, directing operations, exhorting officers and troops from Wisconsin and Michigan to victory.

### Mrs. Alice Mergler Dies in Woodmoor

Mrs. Alice Maude Mergler, 77, died Sunday at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Clarence E. Whitmore, 105 Lexington drive, Woodmoor, Md., after a year's illness.

Born in the Bronx, N. Y., Mrs. Mergler lived there until eight years ago, when she and Mr. Mergler moved. Besides her husband and daugh-ter, a son, Edward D. Mergler of New

York, survives. Funeral services will be held at 8

o'clock tonight at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. An-other service will be held Thursday in New York, followed by interment to active duty in the Navy. The there.

### **Fort Belvoir Selectee** Given Commission

Samuel Miller, 25, of Brooklyn, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Dental Corps, monial dinner tomorrow night in becoming the second selectee at Fort the Hay-Adams House by a group Belvoir to be commissioned within 10 days, it was announced yester- The precinct commander had been

RENO, Nev., Aug. 26 .- In an ac-

tion unusual for Reno divorce procedure, Mrs. Florence Levit Schick Stedman of New York City was granted a divorce yesterday from Capt. Giles C. Stedman, Manhattan mariner who often has been decorated for his valor in saving ships

Head of Consumers'

Director Harriet Elliott of the

Consumers Division, Onacs, warned

night that inflation is sure unless

Congress passes a price control bill.

trained for U.S.O. and community

Efforts to control prices by volun-

tary co-operation have proved un-

She urged the social workers to

Dr. Dean Clark, United States

going into industrial areas to start

day were Carl Monsees, assistant

yet," and Dr. Helen Mitchell, nutri-

tion director of the staff of the co-

ordinator of health, welfare and re-

lated defense activities, who stressed

ordination of volunteer defense

Miss Elliott was one of the speak-

**Division Addresses** 

Social Workers

The usual procedure is to assert or extreme cruelty and have the ac-Yesterday, however, Mrs. Sted-

man, the widow of Col. Jacob Schick, Three methods are being tried razor magnate, charged Mr. Stedthis week by 7th Army Corps troops man with adultery aboard ship and in their operation with the 8th extreme cruelty and had the action

Judge B. F. Curler granted Mrs. Stedman custody of a minor child The most important experiments and the right to resume her forare centered on increasing radio re- mer name of Mrs. Florence Levit The Stedman's were married De-

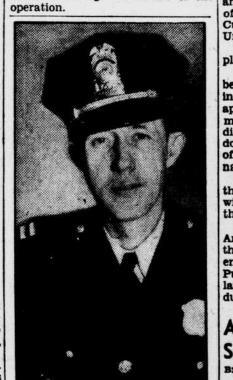
cember 12, 1938.

Roosevelts' Grandson, 3, Undergoes Operation

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 26.-Three-year-old Franklin D. Roosevelt, 3d, grandson of the President, underwent a minor operation five As Byproduct of War

days ago at Beverly Hospital. This was disclosed yesterday with By the Associated Press. his return home. His mother, the

former Ethel du Pont, has been summering here. The hospital declined to divulge the nature of the



CAPT. FLOYD A. TRUSCOTT. -Star Staff Photo.

**Capt. Truscott Is Called** war situation. **To Navy Intelligence Post** 

Police Capt. Floyd A. Truscott ler, the broadcast said. of No. 10 precinct has been called

41-year-old ace investigator is an officer in the Naval Reserve. Capt. Truscott will be on military leave from the Police Department while holding an intelligence post in the Navy with the rank of lieu-tenant. He will be given a testi-Factory Repairs

attitude. This is noticed among troops who have trained for a year's Leaving his hotel room, time with sticks for guns, have had Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osnothing more menacing to face than born, 52-year-old New York making up a bunk and who now banker, ducks slightly to may be retained for another 18 clear the door. The Army's months doing the same thing. Gen. Osborn, who never had s new morale chief is 6 feet 8 lick of military training unless he inches tall. -A. P. Photo.

got some ideas from his one-year overseas with the Red Cross during the last war, hesitates to say wheththe fire. That business was up and er Army morale today is good, bad coming long before the country beindifferent. He told reporters gan to howl about selectees being the Army morale branch needed 100 dissatisfied with another 18 months more men. He had been with it, of service and "nothing to do." in Washington, since enactment of Gen. Osborn says he has no idea the selective service law and praised why Mr. Roosevelt named him to a variety of plans for recreational and athletic programs which he said he would carry out promptly.

Sold Railroad to Ford. said he found a "splendid 6-foot-8-inch physical giant to get spirit of co-operation" in the Army along with his fellow men. during his visit to a dozen Army posts, first as chairman of the Se-They tell, for example, how he mades his first \$500,000 selling the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Railroad to Henry Ford. Gen. Osborn

was 32, and president of an impoverished right of way. He had one than baseball and group singing on and when it did the boy wonder had first.

environment.' Gen. Osborn is co-author of ticles. eugenics while a student at Prince- got an unscheduled thrill. ton University and as a co-worker fill the post previously held by Brig. with his celebrated uncle, the late Bloomsburg, Pa., making his fifth Gen. James A. Ulio, who trans- Henry Fairchild Osborn, president

it was because of the genius of this Osborn was an eminent biologist. Frederick Henry probably is one

of the most normal of all so-called "reformers" of humankind. He has no marked likes or dislikes. He does pretty much as he pleases, friends mands and, for a temperate man, mind. locomotive so old it seldom worked drinks anything that doesn't bite

By the Associated Press

**Marlene Dietrich Breaks** 

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.-Actress

Ankle in Fall on Set

d to a ship on patrol duty. 'that eugenics has to do with race or class differences are giving voice assignment shorty after his arrival lowers morale of the troops. to an emotional bias rather than to in Norfolk and sail within the next an opinion based on scientific re-search. Ability is not solely a mat-

ter of training or cultural tradition. No social class, rich or poor, Fifth Jumper Drops 800 Feet avenue or Alabama labor union, has **Before 'Chute Opens** any monopoly on either virtue or

vice. Individuals differ in their na-By the Associated Press. tive capacity to respond to improved FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 26 .-

A five-man subcommittee of the "Dynamics of Population" and has House Military Affairs Committee. written many other books and ar- watching a jumping demonstration He became interested in of parachute troops at Fort Benning, Pvt. Benjamin F. Mourev. 22. of

Gen. James A. Uho, who trans-ferred to the inactive list because of the (New York) American Mu-at 1.200 feet. His back parachute failed to open and he plummeted here. 800 feet before he could open his emergency 'chute and float to a perfect landing.

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Shortly afterward Representative Thomason, Democrat, of Texas presented Pvt. Mourey a silver badge say, smokes, eats whatever is on the as a qualified parachutist and contable, swears when the occasion de- gratulated him for his presence of



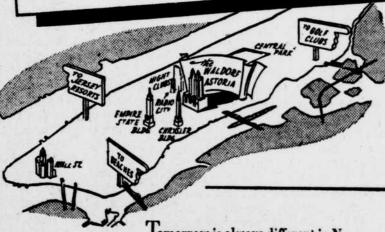
chiefly on the ground that wide He expects to receive a ship spread use of dummy weapons By way of rebuttal, the Army pointed out that the vaunted German Army made liberal use of cardboard tanks and wooden rifles in the early days of its reorganization. "What was important was that they learned tactics and strategy,"

the War Department said. Auto Kills Woman, 73 FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 20

Ask for Free Booklet, "Here's Health" (49).-Miss Betty Wyne, 73, of Staf-ford County, died in the Mary Wash-ington Hospital here last night of Mountain Valley injuries received yesterday when she was struck by an automobile while Water HOT SPRINGS. crossing Route 1, 2 miles north of



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Mr. Cumming declared that, in this war as in the last, more deaths will probably result from disease than from bullets. Mr. Cumming, head of the Pan-American Sanitary Commission of the League of Nations, in Denver en route to Salt Lake City for a

Soon, Tokio Paper Says

by N. B. C. said the highest Axis leaders will meet within a few days to discuss political and economic cooperation of their nations and con-

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an enemy facing humanity as one of its byproducts, says Hugh S. Cumming, former director of the United States Public Health Service. That enemy is world-sweeping plagues. "We thought yellow fever had been abolished," Mr. Cumming said in an interview yesterday. "It has

appeared again, and unless checked, may have a far fling when In-dian troops serving in Africa come down from the mountains and out of the jungles and return to their native land.

Public Health conference, said Eng-land's continued existence is partly due to its health record.

quered territories and the general

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lective Service Advisory Committee and then as chairman of the Joint Army and Navy Committee on Welfare and Recreation. Authorities say the new Army morale chief probably has more

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**Expert Warns of Plagues** 

German Travel Agent Jailed in Draft Case

By the Associated Press

DENVER, Aug. 26.-Richard S. Mennekes, 36, arrested last May DENVER, Aug. 26.-As an emi-nently successful killer, war may aboard a Japanese liner just before it sailed from San Francisco, pleaded turn out to be a piker compared with nolo contendere yesterday to a charge of making false statements sentenced to serve 18 months in

prison. Mennekes, office manager for the Hansa Corp., a German travel agency, was charged with declaring himself a naturalized citizen when he registered for the draft, but claimed he was a subject of the German Reich in the questionnaire he filed shortly before leaving Denver to return to Germany.

**Farmer Fined** 

For failing to cultivate the proper proportion of his land, James Kingston, a farmer, was fined in a Cork, Eire, court.

**Axis Leaders Will Meet** 

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The Tokio radio in a broadcast heard last night

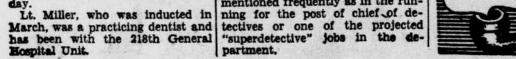
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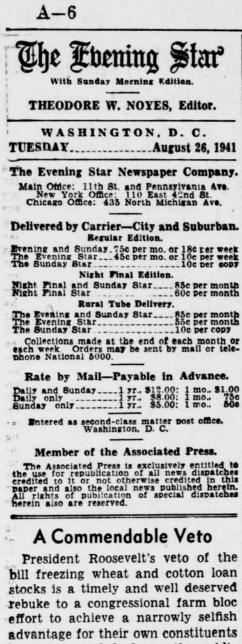
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Marlene Dietrich, carrying a 7month-old baby on a movie set yes-







bill freezing wheat and cotton loan stocks is a timely and well deserved rebuke to a congressional farm bloc by riding roughshod over the public welfare.

This thoroughly reprehensible legislation originated in the House as a proposal to modify penalties on wheat grown in excess of acreage allotments for 1941. Under this program farmers are given certain benefits in return for agreeing to plant a limited number of acres in wheat. Most of the farmers lived up to their agreements, but some did not, and it was these who were to benefit under the provisions of the legislation. As the President pointed out, such a proposal, if put into effect, not only would undermine the entire agricultural program, but would place a premium on non-compliance with the wheat plan, while constituting a breach of faith with the large majority of the farmers who complied with the program.

The other important feature of the legislation-that designed to freeze wheat and cotton loan stocks-was properly described by Mr. Roosevelt as "even more objectionable." Title to these stocks, or an interest in them, has been acquired by the Gov- is defensive in character, for the loss ernment over a period of years as a of Iran to the Germans would be result of its effort to stabilize prices | disastrous for Britain. But Iran also by preventing unmanageable sur- offers significant possibilities for

enjoyed a sympathetic association with Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, whom he now succeeds, and in consequence assumed much of the administrative detail that ordinarly falls to the Attorney General, while also carrying on his regular duties as chief counsel for the Government. He successfully argued the constitutionality of the Wage-Hour Act and the Federal Power Act in the Supreme Court, while at the same time directing the administration of the Alien Registration Act under which approximately five million non-citizens were listed and fingerprinted by the department without a hitch.

To each task, Mr. Biddle has brought thoroughness and intensity of purpose, and his new responsibilities no doubt will be discharged in the same spirit.

**Taking the Initiative** 

To the people of this country it will be a matter for regret that the British, driven by the harsh and relentless necessities of war, have felt obliged to join with the Russians in a forcible occupation of Iran. But it is a regret which will be tempered by gratification that Britain, after two years of reverses attributable in part to a scrupulous regard for the rights of other countries, has shown herself capable of taking the initiative when circumstances leave no other rational choice.

One has but to turn back only a few bloody pages of recent history to discover the advantages that have accrued to Hitler through his readiness to strike first and strike hard, regardless of the injury worked to neutral states. Norway, in this respect, is the classic example. Lulled into a false sense of security by her neutral status, the little Scandinavian state was utterly unprepared for defense when the Germans, working with a strong fifth column inside Norway, struck in overwhelming force early in April of last year. Britain was incapable of ejecting the invaders, and as a result has suffered heavy losses from the increased effectiveness of the Nazi counterblockade.

This utter disregard of the rights of small neutrals has characterized the entire German war effort, and, while the Nazi forces still are far from Iran, it would be rash indeed to assume that they are incapable of driving through from Southern Russia or Turkey.

Thus, to this extent, it may be said that the joint Russo-British action

while that for single persons would be cut from \$800 to \$750.

It is estimated that these changes, if finally put into effect, would add from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons to the ranks of income tax payers, and, of course, would increase taxes all along the line.

The creation of these new millions of taxpayers, together with the higher amounts which would have to be paid by those already subject to the tax, should operate as a curb on some members of Congress and certain administration officials whose readiness to spend public money has been equalled only by their reluctance to increase revenues by broadening the tax base. If the committee's proposal had this result, and no other, it would be worthy of adoption, but since it also is calculated to bring in revenue which the Government must have at a time when defense outlays inevitably will be vastly increased, the Congress should not hesitate to approve the recommendation.

### The Duke of Kent

Those Washingtonians who have met the Duke of Kent must have been impressed by his earnestness. His memories of the conflict which saddened his boyhood still are present in his mind. To them now are added his experience in the renewal of that struggle. Realizing that his lot is but a part of the common ordeal of his countrymen, he meets its demand without complaint, yet one has only to glance into his face to comprehend how deeply he feels the sorrows of his time.

King George VI, it will be remembered, has a similar solemnity of countenance and bearing. Perhaps both brothers inherited from their father the tendency toward philosophic reflection. He also was a contemplative man, much given to solemn reverie, shy, sensitive, reserved in expression, reticent about his private thoughts. But the Duke of Kent likewise has

an endowment from his mother, the Dowager Queen Mary, who gave to her sons that gift of courage which again and again, in good days and bad, they have demonstrated. He would be welcome in Washington on any occasion. At this moment, he requires no special assurance of America's pleasure in receiving him.

### Small Business Problems

That the shift of the United States to a war basis will require far-reaching readjustments in our national economy long has been evident. It is abundantly clear that these changes are imposing a heavy burden on small business. Because of rising

### **Foresees New World Of International Amity**

**Visions Co-operative Society** With Nations Enforcing Justice and Peace

By Struthers Burt. This is the last in a series by leading American writers on "The World We Want to Live In." theme of the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations. August 24 to 29.

It seems to me that this question, theoretically, is one of the simplest in its broad lines any sane man is called upon to answer. For the first time in history the outlines are in black and white, or rather, in the bright red of human blood; the dimensions are square, and the choice is obvious. On the one hand is life, progress and the possibilities of a real civilization; on the other, nihilism. And a nihilism more dreadful than that of the former Dark Ages because it will be implemented scientifically.

The only hitch in the program is the mysterious madness of human nature. Can that be cured? I think so. If younger generations can be trained to be monsters, as they are being trained by the authoritarian powers, then younger generations can be trained to be men by the democratic powers. But they must first have some mark to shoot at. And in order to have that mark, the world must get rid of a number of shibboleths based upon nothing but ignorance, prejudice and a desire not to think. Progress is little more than the ability to forget the nonsense of previous generations. Not long ago to believe the world was round was a sin.

Just as all men are objective and subjective, so is all life both national and international. It requires little but common sense to envisage an international world in which economic and living stresses are allowed to expand naturally, in which in one corner there will not be starvation and in another plenty, and in which boundaries are, as they once were, and only recently, more picturesque than actual. Within the memory of all mature men and women the last, at least, existed. Only Russia required a passport.

But the world-without a passport that world with little suspicion and a fair degree of honor and friendliness, was based upon huge fallacies, some of which were high tariffs, restricted movements of population, unplanned exchange of goods and labor, and so on. Honor sat upon a volcano of growing chauvinism and so-called national selfsufficiency.

I am not preaching Federal Union, the details of which seem to me in many instances dangerous and over-imaginative, but there is not one valid argument against a United States of the World based upon a world parliament and beetles and lady bugs are well known backed by a powerful international poto all. The tiger beetle is green, with lice force: in short, a-real league of yellow and white on it; it has large autonomous nations where justice and eyes and long legs, and its jaws are peace actually are enforced. The important part of Woodrow

where the profit system, greatly modified

and sensibly understood, still exists be-

cause I believe that human nature in-

herently desires some small proof of

work accomplished and clings to a mild

love of personal possession. Therefore,

festations, is a law of life and I think

the supposed law of the survival of the

fittest is contradicted by all experience

Civilization has been, fundamentally,

nothing more than a steady attack upon

the so-called law of the survival of the

fittest: the slightest observation of any

advanced herd animal will show that,

toward co-operation rather than mur-

derous competition. Unless I am mis-

taken, modern anthropologic thought is

very much inclined to believe that the

In all my life, I have never seen any

man do good work because of competi-

tion or profit, nor has any one else. The

finest work accomplished by man has

had neither as an incentive. And in all

my life I have never seen any construc-

tive mutually profitable plan brought to

a successful conclusion save by a high

degree of co-operation and mutual tol-

**Disputes Correspondent's View** 

Mr. Goldsborough forgotten them?

tanks and fighting planes.

of the innocent children of peaceful

Holland who were bombed and machine-

gunned by the invading German Army?

Has he expressed sympathy or admira-

tion for the children of London living

uncomplainingly in subways, singing

their bright songs and keeping their

thumbs up? Has he seen recent pic-

tures of French children facing starva-

tion although their government sur-

rendered to the conquering Germans

more than a year ago? , Does he weep

for the millions of children throughout

the Balkans and Greece who now are

rorism?

Of Saviour's Pacificism

To the Editor of The Star:

and all scientific proof.

fellow, eager to assist.

erance.

shouldn't it be?

very strong.



natural home. They have no real pro-Q. What is endogamy?-C. F. T. tection against cats and dogs and many A. It is the custom among some savage of them are slain. peoples of marrying only within their The mantis, along with the "seventeen-year-locust," which is really a own tribe.

Q. When did Bleriot fly the English

pluses. Stocks of these commodities were withheld from the market and placed in storage by making loans of public funds to the farmers, the theory being that the loan stocks would be released when market conditions warranted, thereby enabling the Government to salvage the public money it had invested in them.

But it did not work out that way. It is true that this seemed to be a favorable time to get rid of some of the stored wheat and cotton. Market prices are near parity-conceded to be eminently favorable to the farmers-and the possibility of an unusual wartime demand appeared to open up marketing possibilities. The farm bloc soon made it evident, however, that it had other ideas on the subject.

Presumably not satisfied with achieving parity, it drafted and succeeded in having passed amendments to the House bill which forbade the release of any of the loan stocks during the European war. This, obviously, was a device intended to drive wheat and cotton prices up by creating an artificial scarcity, and the fact that it was wholly inimical to the interests of the general public seems to have received but scant consideration from those members of Congress who voted for the legislation.

If put into effect, these restrictions, as the President said, would have "greatly increased" the losses of the Commodity Credit Corporation, would "nullify the effectiveness of existing (agricultural) programs and, by breaking faith with the consumers, would be inconsistent with our present price control efforts.

In refusing to sign this selfish and unsound measure, the President has dealt the farm bloc its first serious setback. That is something which calls for political courage, but it merits the whole-hearted commendation of the people of this country.

### New Attorney General

The promotion of Solicitor General Francis Biddle to be Attorney General brings into the Cabinet one of the earliest and staunchest members of the New Deal, but withal, one of the least conspicuous of those who have been prominent in the inner circles of the Roosevelt administration

Scion of the famous Philadelphia family whose name he bears, and a descendant on his mother's side of Edmund Randolph, first Attorney General under Washington, Mr. Biddle, one-time Bull Mooser, was named chairman of the old Labor Relations Board in N. R. A. days, after a successful law practice in which he battled with equal vigor on behalf of well-entrenched corporations and not-so-well-entrenched citizens whose cause was appealing. Later, he was special counsel for the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority, and then a member of the Third Circuit United States Court of

strengthening Soviet resistance in Russia.

When Iran's ruler, Reza Shah Pahlevi, came to power sixteen years ago, he began a systematic modernization of his backward land, especially in transportation. With the aid of Western advisers and technicians, including Germans, Reza Shah has built excellent motor roads across his extensive country, together with a railway stretching from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea

Although this was done to develop Iran economically, it incidentally has made it a strategic highway of the first magnitude in the present situation, when Britain and Russia are seeking to join hands to confront the growing menace of Germany in the Near and Middle East. Were Iran the roadless and railless expanse of former times, there would not have been the same incentive to use it as the vital connecting link between two great empires.

Even if Reza Shah decided on making more than a token resistance, the struggle is a hopeless one. Already the British and Russians are penetrating Iran from several points with large and well-equipped forces. The relatively small Iranian Army, with almost no airplanes or mechanized equipment, can offer no effective resistance. The blowing up of bridges and tunnels might delay, but could not avert, the military occupation upon which Britain and Russia are resolved.

The strategic gains will be great. Henceforth British troops as well as equipment, including American supplies, can be moved quickly and easily to Russia, especially to the Caucasus region, which soon may be threatened by the German drive through the Ukraine. Also, the rich oil fields of Southwestern Persia, on which the British fleet relies chiefly for refueling in that part of the world, will be insured against possible sabotage. Even more than in Iraq, German schemes of penetration have been forestalled betimes.

Against these tangible gains there may have to be offset certain intangible losses. From Turkey to Afghanistan, the native peoples are apt to fear and resent this drastic action of great powers which have traditionally dominated those regions. Yet the Oriental respects the successful use of force, so the occupation of Iran will tend to heighten Anglo-Russian prestige. Also the fact that the Iranians are Shiah heretics presumably will mitigate the religious resentment of their orthodox Moslem neighbors.

### **Broader Tax Base**

The Senate Finance Committee, faced with the problem of raising some \$300,000,000 to offset the potential revenue lost when the House struck out the mandatory joint returns provision, has done well to recommend a broadening of the in-

costs, increasing taxes and the shortage of materials due to priorities, many small business firms today face a precarious and uncertain future.

In a report published this week. the United Business Service pointed out that advancing prices have increased the mortality rate among small business enterprises. Because of higher prices, more capital is required to handle the same volume of merchandise. Small retailers and dealers with limited capital are feeling the pinch, and as a result the number of failures is said to be increasing.

Taxes are another problem. During the first half of this year, 275 industrial companies set aside 51.6 per cent of their earnings, to meet Federal taxes, as compared with 26.7 per cent in 1940, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. These figures show that industry is carrying a heavy burden. Revenue legislation now pending in Congress provides for additional levies, so the tax burden on business

-both big and little-will be even heavier next year than it is at present. By making it difficult, if not impossible to secure necessary materials, priorities are another factor contributing to the difficulties which many small business firms now face.

Because of the restrictions recently applied to the non-defense use of steel, some plants already have suspended operations on civilian goods, the magazine Steel revealed this week. In other industries, many small plants also have been forced to shut down, due to the shortage of non-defense goods.

In view of its importance in our economic life, the Government should make every effort to ease the burdens of small business and help it find a place in the defense program. To this end, it is essential that small firms equipped to manufacture war materials be given their share of defense contracts. In setting up the new Defense Contract Service, the Office of Production Management has taken action to distribute defense orders among plants that face a shutdown, as a result of reductions imposed on nondefense production. With a wider distribution of war contracts, small industrial enterprises would be better able to adjust themselves to the requirements of the war economy.

A Correction

Undeniably, this would be in the

public interest.

The Star regrets a mistaken reference to "the late Morgan Shuster," printed yesterday in an editorial on Iran. Mr. Shuster is a native of Washington, now residing in New York. He served as treasurer-general to Persia in 1911 and 1912 and currently is president of the D. Appleton-Century Company, publishers.

\* \* \* \* son's plan has never been put into effect. The praying mantis belongs to a It has never even been tried. Why group of . insects which includes the

grasshoppers, crickets, cockroaches and Domestically, the same riddance of walking-sticks. shibboleths and old-wives' tales is neces-The cicadas do not belong to this sary. I believe in a world, in nations.

group, but with this exception nearly all musical insects are to be found in | vagaries of nature.

True beetles have four wings. Potato

Letters to the Editor

**Express** Approval of Plan I think Communism is nonsense. But I do not believe that competition, except To Move Monuments. in its more innocent and healthier mani-To the Editor of The Star:

The attention of the General Society of the War of 1812 has been directed to the proposal for the removal of the statue of Gen. Jackson to Washington Circle and that the name of the circle be changed to Jackson 'Circle, with corresponding removal of the statue of Gen. Washington to Lafayette Square and the renaming of Sixteenth street to given proper conditions, the instinct is Washington boulevard.

I feel that the unanimous approval of our membership would be given to this improvement and that they would heartily recommend it cave man was to begin with, a mild

MILO F. MCALPIN; Secretary General.

### To the Editor of The Star:

May I add a word to the splendid suggestion for changing the Washington and Jackson statues? I suggest that when the Jackson statue is placed in Washington Circle the name of that circle be changed to Jackson, as Iowa Circle was changed to Logan to harmonize. E. BERTHA CHINN.

### To the Editor of The Star:

I am in favor of the suggestion that Gen. Washington's statue should be relocated in the center of Lafayette Park, so as to be with his generals, and I hope this will be done.

Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith in a ington.

As a native of the District of Colum-And has Mr. Goldsborough ever exbia it is with some pride that I recall the name of Washington designating a pressed sympathy for the starving, enslaved children of Poland? Those little little street in my home town of Anacostia. To the regret of the older residents this street's distinguished name was changed many years ago to the letter "V." Many of the other streets bearing presidential names also suffered by the change to lettered ones.

The letter "V" is very significant today, but Washingtonians never will score a victory until we have a street named after our first President.

Let all Washingtonians muster up our

full war strength and get some action on the changing of the name of Sixteenth street to "Washington boulevard." ERNEST CHARLES RICK.

**Comments** on Details Of Roosevelt-Churchill Meeting. To the Editor of The Star:

in order to make it possible for them

them is a problem. Why not put them to work in factories

nature Every suburban yard ought to have one or more, since they are highly

Q. What is the name of the orchestral selection played at the conclusion of the picture "Melody for Three"?-B. D. M. A. It is entitled "Brahmsiana," by Constantin Bakaleinikoff.

A. A ship going through the Suez Canal, which is about 100 miles long. The Panama Canal is only about half as long.

Q. What is a holographic will?-

handwriting of the testator.

Q. How much tung oil is imported by the United States?-E. F. H.

A. Last year nearly 100,000,000 pounds of tung oil was imported and about 5.000.000 pounds was produced domestically in the South.

Q. What is the significance of the word Omega?-M. T. E.

A. It is the last letter in the Greek alphabet. From the expression in the Book of Revelation, "I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end," the letters Alpha and Omega became symbolical with the early Christians. Inscriptions on public documents and tombstones began with these two letters, meaning "in the name of God."

Q. What is the best way to preserve ivory carvings and prevent their turning dark?-H. L. C.

A. The Smithsonian Institution says that the most important point is to preserve as even a temperature and humidity as possible. Especially should an effort be made to prevent the ivory from becoming too dry, as it tends to crack under these circumstances. Ivory does not darken unduly, and one of the cherished features of old ivory is the soft yellow tones it acquires.

Q. Did Molly Pitcher receive a commission?-D. C.

received a commission as sergeant from George Washington because of her services at the Battle of Monmouth.

did not win those stars on their shoulders Father's phlox has flourished thirty LOUIS W. BERRY. years or more; When he laid the furrow, I in pinafore Loved to be his shadow, armed with Observing the Berryman cartoon on rake or hoe. Doing just as he did, helping things the front page of The Star for August 23, it is evident that you must believe that to grow. the readers of your paper are slightly gifted with the reasoning powers of Long since sold, deserted, path and morons. The cartoon is backwards. It flower bed should depict Roosevelt, Halifax, Hull Have become a forest drooping overand Knog in the choir seat at the rear head: of the boat and Wheeler, Johnson and Phlox, whose flaming banners never Vandenberg giving warning of the seem to tade. danger to our country. U. BETTIS. Often is uprooted by a friendly spade. So beyond their hedgerows, flower-Very shortly 200,000 men will be relovers show leased from the Army. What to do for Phlox which Father planted they have learned to grow; Standing near his blossoms, I alone can see some one watchful, tender-tall

Edmund K. Goldsborough has written so frequently for publication in your letters column, criticising any and every policy of the administration, that no one who reads his letters can doubt that he JOHN P. LABOFISH. bitterly dislikes the President and everything that Mr. Roosevelt stands for. To the Editor of The Star: Now, for a change, Mr. Goldsborough turns sympathetic attention to a picture taken a generation ago of a "pitiful group of underfed German children." At that time there were also thousands

recent letter suggests: "Let Sixteenth street be known as Washington boulevard." He pointed out that there now is no avenue or thoroughfare in the or orphaned French and Belgium chil-Capital City bearing the name of Washdren left homeless and starving. Has

children who less than two years ago spaded their back yards, frantically to dig shelters in which to hide from the German bombs raining out of the sky, while their gallant fathers went forth to do battle with the hordes of German Has Mr. Goldsborough written tenderly

> I salute Col. Francis Scott Key-Smith, a high-minded, patriotic citizen, who has first offered the suggestion.

suffering under the heel of Nazi ter-Though he has a regular corps of Army, Navy and Marine aldes, the Presi-dent had to appoint his two sons aldes If Mr. Goldsborough reads his Bible even casually he must know that the founder of Christianity did not make

interesting as well as useful as insect controls. Until some one goes into the business of cultivating them for sale, their locale will depend solely on the

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

this momentous chapter of world his-

tory must come from British writers.

at the President's acts keep us from

being for "all-out" aid to Britain; but

he is a mighty difficult person to keep

If men's alertness is the general meas-

ure of their safety, then we Americans

are appallingly near to inexorable doom.

For our lack of alertness, our compla-

cency, is monumental. Even with this

most fateful of all wars nearing the be-

ginning of its third year we still think

in terms of a (for us) rather comfortable

I thoroughly agree with your editorial

Let members of Congress and civilians

Also, let the Army attend to its duties.

Discipline is very important. When a

man enlists or is drafted into the serv-

ice he takes an oath to obey the orders

of his superior officers, both commis-

The commanding generals are well

qualified to command their outfits. They

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

G. W.

We try not to let our indignation

a view to condensation

a united country.

Alexandria, Va.

In World Emergency.

To the Editor of The Star:

ride to victory.

Norwood, Va.

Agrees With Editorial

On Discipline in Army.

attend to their own duties

sioned and non-commissioned

by flying kites in the cellar.

Showing Isolationists in Boat.

Criticizes Cartoon

Proposes Jobs

To the Editor of The Star:

For Soldiers.

To the Editor of The Star:

To the Editor of The Star:

on "Army Discipline.

Denounces "Complacency"

cicada, is one of the true wonders of

Channel?-T. G. E. A. Louis Bleriot flew across the Chan-

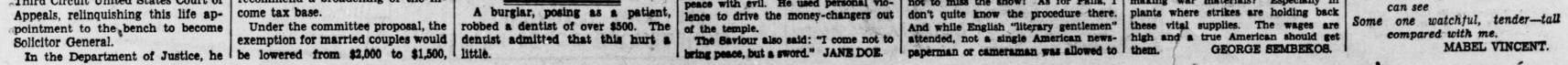
nel from Calais to Dover on July 25, 1909. The distance of 31 miles was covered in 37 minutes.

Q. Which travels the greater distance -a ship passing through the Panama or the Suez Canal?-L. D. E.

C. T. R. be present, and so every first-hand news A. It is one written entirely in the paper account which can be written of

A. Molly Pitcher is said to have

**Father's Phlox** 



# The Invasion of Iran

**New Front Against Hitler** 

on Russia and making progress

through the very Red territory

from which Soviet aid would have

If and when Hitler succeeds in

overrunning the Ukraine or in

any event when winter has laid

a restraining hand on military

operations in the Soviet, it's not

unlikely that he will strike at

Turkey. That is, he may attack

unless the Turks finally agree to

his demands for passage of his

troops and equipment across their

Pacts With Both Sides.

The Turks presumably will be

governed by circumstances. They

have a defensive alliance with

the British and a pact of friend-

ship with the Germans. The late

Kemal Ataturk, creator of the

new Turkey, laid down the policy

of standing with Britain in event

of war. The trend of affairs

would make it appear that this

remains the desire of his succes-

sors, and is likely to dominate

their actions unless the Nazis are

able to present an overwhelming

threat to the life of the nation.

have been suspicious of Russia's

intentions. The Muscovites' de-

sire for such access to the warm

seas as might be provided by the

Persian Gulf has raised a doubt.

in Iranian minds whether the

Reds would withdraw from the

country once they got an army

of occupation installed. How-

ever, both Russia and Britain

have announced that they have

no territorial designs in Iran,

and even if the Bolshevists

should change their minds, the

British certainly wouldn't sind

for Soviet domination of a coun-

try of such strategic importance.

Allied move it will be clear that

Britain's Gen. Wavell was not

demoted-as many believed-

when he was transferred to India

not long ago from his command

Gen. Wavell has under his

command more than half a mil-

lion well-equipped Indian troops,

and reportedly will have another

500,000 available this fall. Such

an army not only will provide

strong defense but might permit

In the light of this sensational

Report has it that the Iranians

to come to the Turks.

country.

Held Lawless By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

**Plant Seizure** Assailed as 'Extra-Legal'

Compulsory

Arbitration

### By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes with compulsory unionization as its corrollary is now the unwritten law of the land. This is the lesson in the

case of the shipbuilding plant seized by presidential decree. As for determining what is or is not constitutional, this is in effect influenced by the Executive because he already has hand-picked seven out of the

nine justices David Lawrence. from administration supporters who conform to his own views that the way to amend the Constitution hereafter is not by the manner provided in the Constitution itself, but by judicial interpretation.

Americans are living under this strange form of government in August, 1941, while billions of dollars are being spent and untold sacrifices are being asked for to preserve this conception of democracy-a conception that is beginning to approximate totalitarianism because scarcely a month goes by that the system of private initiative and private property isn't being circumscribed by the administration in power.

Compulsory arbitration of labor disputes was never voted on by Congress. It could never pass. It can be established only by executive usurpation of power, and that's what is happening.

#### End of Two Years.

The compulsion is being applied by a combination of two edicts. First, President Roosevelt set up the National Defense Mediation Board. The country accepted it as an emergency instrument which in the traditional manner of mediation boards throughout labor history would use its good offices to bring the parties together and to appeal to their patriotism to effect agreements. Then the President went a step further and announced that deci-

ation Board were binding on the its decisions upon unions was concerned, the President, in the North By the Associated Press.

American Aviation Co. case on the DETROIT, Aug 26 .-- The "rump"

**British-Russian Operation Will Establish** 

The Anglo-Russian Allies will have achieved a master stroke of strategy when they complete their occupation of Iran (Persia).

entire Near Eastern situationa pivot on which vast power can be turned in any direction with equal facility.

Iran is the key position for the

This allied operation will in effect establish a new front against Hitler, and it will be surprising if it doesn't swing into action before long. One of his chief aims in his drive through the Russian Ukraine has been to seize this Iranian prize for himself, and the Nazis have boasted that they would be on the Caucasian frontier by winter. Now if they do reach that objective they undoubtedly will find a powerful Anglo-Russian army thrown across the route into this

land of vast promise. The Nazi chief's purpose in heading for Iran has been twofold. He has coveted it not only because of its strategic position, which would permit him to strike eastward at India and westward at Egypt and the Suez Canal, but because he sorely needs the oil from the Iranian fields. He also wanted access to the Persian Gulf, and the open seas.

Garrote Tightened.

Now the Anglo-Russian coup has in effect moved the British blockade right up against the Soviet border. Thus this great steel garrote, which has been slowly strangling the continent of Europe has been measurably tightened

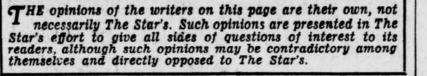
The Allied occupation of Iran vastly increases the difficulties of neutral Turkey. Indeed, she will be extremely lucky if she isn't forced into the war before longquite possibly by direct Nazi at-

### tack The indications have been that

the only things which prevented Hitler from taking a short cut long ago into the Near and Middle East through Turkey were the forest of two million bayonets along the frontier-and the danger that Russia-then at peace with Germany-might intervene on the side of the Turks. However, the picture has changed decidedly, with the Nazis warring

sions of the National Defense Medi- Unseated Delegates Urge Engineers Study Report

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 .- The Na-West Coast, merely ordered that the convention of three locals denied tional Association of Power Engi- alties for producing above-quota force and power of the Govern- admittance to the American Fed- neers met in closed session at its eration of Teachers' Convention ended here last night with a rally at which the unseated delegates reaffirmed their desire to achieve unity withinn the federation. Mary Foley Grossman, president of the ousted Philadelphia Local 192 eral or State government had done and former national A. F. T. vice its duty irrespective of national de- president, declared that in the reelection of Dr. George S. Counts of New York City, as federation presiused upon him was to threaten to dent, "we see the teachers' opportunity for erecting a three-point program: A fight against Fascism, statute passed by Congress in 1940 defense of the schools and organization of unorganized teachers." "The major issue of this convention has been the implementing of tract. This has been and will be just such a program," she said. Besides the Philadelphia local two New York locals-No. 5 and No. 537-were expelled last June from the A. F. T. on charges of Comemployer does their bidding, this munist sympathies and their petitions for reinstatement were refused Saturday by the federation's Executive Council The unseated delegates set up headquarters in another hotel and staged their own convention yesterday. reers.



### **Dangers of Atlantic Patrol**

### Long Hours of Dusk That Are Made to Order For Submarine Attack Are the Time of Peril

Sixth of a series on the United sounding devices lest they reveal States naval Atlantic patrol. their own whereabouts. The first hour or two before sun-

By THOMAS R. HENRY Star Staff Corresp

the intended victims. It is difficult SOMEWHERE IN ATLANTIC .for the submarine commander to blue-gray dusk lowers dirtily on gauge the light so as to be sure of a steel-blue sea.

his own invisibility. With the deep-The quarter moon in a starless ening dusk every minute adds to sky is now a shapeless little patch his safety. of orange peel, now a lemon cloud,

rise also is "submarine weather,"

but now time is all on the side of

With a view to possible submaand now a single large star as clouds rine warfare the American Navy is engulf it. perfecting its strategy. Shortly af-Other ships of the force merge ter sunset the ships of a convoy into the sky and become black begin to draw into close formation clouds on the horizon. The ship to limit the area in which a lurking has entered the sea of long twilights. underseas craft can operate against It is three hours or more between them. With the first streaks of sundown and dark. daylight and the beginning of dusk In just such a setting have been the destroyer becomes a beehive of fought most of the battles of the activity with everything made se-North Atlantic. This is the subcure, the guns ready and all hands marine's heydey, as dawn is most at their stations. likely to be its doom. In the thick-Life becomes a bit hectic for off

ening dusk the craft is invisible a cers and crew as the raucous call to few thousand yards away. It can quarters tears them from sleep in lurk on the surface, submerged so what seems to be the middle of the that it is barely out of the water. night-say 3 a.m.-although it has Thus it awaits its prey, casts a torbeen reported from the bridge that pedo, and is off in about 30 secdarkness is breaking. From now on onds. Nobody knows in what dithe destroyer's job will get harder and harder, as the hours of misty rection it has gone. Such, at least, is the story told dusk increase.

by British craft which have escaped Picture Changes.

submarine encounters. There ter-It is generally agreed, however, that no submarine would dare atrors of the Atlantic submerge as seldom as possible except during tack a well-guarded convoy of this the day when there is danger of size unless the commander lost his detection by patrolling aircraft. There is hardly an advantage to head. It would be almost sure sui-The whole picture of subcide. attacking from below and a good marine warfare has changed since deal of danger. It is much better American and British inventive to become a part of the low fog. genius have made flight, rather than hiding, the only way of escape.

Thus far, in the face of overcast skies and rain, the weather of the Atlantic has been balmy. For the first time today the sky has cleared a little. Dark, cumulous clouds have lifted, leaving a ceiling of alto-cirrus cloud. This gives the first opportunity for practice dive bombing by planes released from the and become an easy victim of the accompanying aircraft carrier. They destroyer's guns. rapidly disappear in the clouds, Darkness Bad for Marauders. ready to pounce upon any sus-

Full darkness, contrary to general picious disturbance in the water impression, is bad for the maraudwhich might indicate a submerging ers. They cannot see the blacked- craft. out ships and do not dare use (To Be Continued.)

#### **Cotton-Wheat Measure Iceland Bankers Confer** Seen Dead After Veto **Today on Food Supply**

By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press.

House members predicted today Two Icelandic bankers and one that no attempt would be made to big businessman began conferences override President Roosevelt's sharp- today with State Department offly worded veto of legislation to cials designed to assure a continufreeze Government loan stocks of ing supply of vital food shipments wheat and cotton and to relax pen- and raw materials.

Biorn Olafsson, the business representative on the commission, said "That bill is as dead as anything that Iceland had spend, and that the island needed plenty of food.

### This Changing World

Seizure of Iran and Its Oil Fields Declared Vital to Anglo-Russian Success in War

warned, at a confidential meeting

with the members of the Senate's

Foreign Relations Committee,

about the new strategic boun-

daries of the United States and

told them that even in Iran there

is an increasing Nazi activity

which in the end might prove

Later, after the war started, he

repeated the charges that the

Iran government was allowing

German military officers to enter

the country in ever increasing

numbers. At that time, the num-

ber of Nazi "specialists" was esti-

mated at a few hundred. In re-

cent months, despite the official

denials of the Teheran govern-

ment, their number has been in-

creased by several thousand.

They were particularly active in

the oil fields and several scores

were organizing King Riza's

King Is a Dictator.

The Persian ruler is a dictator.

Like his German, Italian and

Russian colleagues, he comes

from humble origins. Before

launching himself into politics,

he was a Cossack belonging to

the guard of the Russian Em-

bassy. Previous to that, he is

said to have been a stable boy at

the British Embassy. But the

fact that he is a self-made man

He managed to modernize

many things in Iran-except pol-

Russia, Germany and Italy, but

King Riza tried to play the

old pre-war politics by setting the

Russians against the British and

vice-versa. But he was impressed

oy the German military efficiency

and later by their military suc-

The astute German diplomats

told him that Hitler had cinched

a victory over the rest of the

world and this was the time for

Iran to get rid of both the Brit-

ish and the Russian influence.

Riza hated the Russians and

was anxious to get rid of the

British in order to keep for him-

self the rich oil fields and the

refineries the Anglo-Persian oil

Germans began pouring into the

neavy cost. Hence, when the

could not purge them all.

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is not being held against him.

armies

damaging to our interests.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN. In military quarters it is believed that Iran's chances to offer an effective resistance to the British-Russian forc.s which invaded the country are remote.

The chief advantage of the Iranians is their geographic position and the lack of lines of communications with the outside world. But these can be overcome these days by the mechanized forces which both invaders possess. Furthermore, Marshal Budyenny's cavalry, which is not participating in the Ukranian battle, is a most efficient fighting body. His cossacks from Azerbaidian and the Caucasus are familiar with mountain warfare in that part of the world.

The attack on Iran is considered by observers as an important move on the part of the Allies for two reasons: It offers Britain the safest way to get arms and ammunition into Russia in the event the other routes-the Pacific through Vladivostock and the At-



lantic by way of Murmansk and Archangel-prove impracticable. Once the British and the Russians are settled in Iran they will be able to build highways from the Persian Gulf to the Russian border and thus ship war materials to Russia without fearing Axis submarine and air attacks against the convoys. The Indian Ocean is free of enemy submarines and the nearest airbase is hundreds of miles away in the Mediterranean.

Two Reasons for Invasion. The second reason-which in the end will prove even more important-is that the temporary occupation of Iran will give the jump to the British to protect the important Middle East oil fields. Even if the Russians are defeated in this first stage of the war and are compelled to abandon Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad to the enemy, the British-Russian forces which will now be joining hands can defend with ease the Baku oil fields.

Furthermore, both Allies are closing in on Turkey. This will overcome the last hesitations of some of the Turkish leaders and it is expected that Turkey will join Britain and Russia for the defense of the Near and Middle

On this manner a strong mili-

the Turks—to prevent the Fuehrer

Nazi "Specialists" in Country.

from the days before the war.

President Roosevelt spoke of it

in February, 1939, when he

McLemore-**Red Barron Shows** Speed as Educator

By HENRY MCLEMORE. MOBILE, Ala .- With Gov. Eugene Talmadge running interference for him, Red Barron, Georgia Tech's all-America halfback of 20 years ago, is making

the most sensational progress of any educator in the country, If he can maintain the pace he is setting at the present time, Red will be president of Harvard, Princeton, Columbia and Stanford within six months.

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McLemore. Since he was tapped for honors early in the spring by Georgia's distinguished tobaccochewing chief executive, Mr. Barron has jumped over the heads of older and much better-known educators with the same ease with which he

hurled tacklers two decades ago. Gov. Talmadge, who is purging the Georgia University system of all "furriners," has asked Mr. Barron to become dean of men at the Georgia School of Technology, but confirmed rumor has it that before he can accept he will be asked to take the position of vice chancellor of the entire university system.

Another confirmed rumor has it that he will yield to the Governor's "request" and lay down his gold football, varsity letter and headitics. He purged many of his guard for mortar board and gown, opponents in a less spectacular \* \* \* \* manner than his colleagues in

When Mr. Barron was tapped for dean of men at Georgia Tech the students who like their football on Saturdays only raised a noisy objection. They raised the question as to whether Mr. Barron had ever received his simple B. S. degree, back 20 years late, but his friends argued that this made it an even more impressive B. S. degree-that a 1941 degree was bound to be more modern, more streamlined, and have more chromium on it than any he could have earned as a student 20 years ago.

The students didn't like this. They burned Mr. Barron in effigy and paraded the campus with banners bearing the slogan "Talmadge is unfair to Stumpy Thomason and Father Lumpkin." Thomason and Lumpkin, it will be remembered, also were all-America football backs, who had to go out in the cruel world without degrees.

When Mr. Barron was mentioned as possible vice chancellor, it was suggested by the man on the street and the newspapers that the outside world might not understand a State having a vice chancellor who didn't have a doctor's degree.

Almost before a fellow could sav

It was conferred by the John Mar-

shall Law School, an institution

which has made such progress in

its six years of existence that it now

occupies a whole floor over a bank

It is a night school, but the lights

are very bright in the study hall

and lecture room, and the dean,

to whom I talked, is optimistic over

the chances of John Marshall's

eventually being recognized by the

American Association of Law

Schools. It isn't recognized now,

but they issue a mighty pretty LL. D.

on paper and Dr. Barron is one of

the two men who have been honored

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in suburban Atlanta.

by John Marshall.

of offensive operations in ccllaboration with the Russians. **On Sabotage Problems** 

in Egypt.

# parties. So far as enforcement of Unity at Teachers' Rally

If a submarine submerges and attacks, or dives after attacking, its speed is cut down by at least half. It can be approximately located by the various underwater sound devices. Then it may be destroyed by depth bombs or, what is more likely. surrounded by destroyers and stalked. Sooner or later, probably in a few hours, it must come up

ment should be used to permit workers to work who wanted to work.

This is an admission, of course, that workers had received no protection against mass picketing and violence and that neither the Fedfense situations.

As for the employer, the leverage take over his plant. There is a which gives the Government power to seize a plant where the owner refuses to execute a defense conused to imply that when a strike occurs and union leaders refuse to allow their men to work unless the somehow becomes a refusal to execute a defense contract.

Warning to Employes.

Actually what the President decided by his proclamation over the

last week end was that he will seize plants wherever the National Defense Mediation Board's decisions Indian Suffering Deadly are not obeyed by employers. This is presumably because the employer Malady Hunted by Police is held to be doing something unlawful. Yet only last week the National Labor Relations Board in the Western Printing Co. case handed down a decision which says it is lawvolved in the Kearny, N. J., case. No question of wages or hours or recognition of a union was in dispute.

new law has been written by the the man be found. President whereby in his own disstatute which relates solely to refusal of companies to agree with the Government on the price of terms of a defense contract-something wholly unrelated to labor disputes.

Employers in America never knew till last week end, nor did labor unions generally, that they now are operating under a system of compulsory arbitration. As for union leaders, however, they need have little concern. The C. I. O. defied the findings of the same mediation board last May in the coal strike and the members of the board and the President and the administration issued no orders and made no comment to the effect that findings of the board were sacred and had to be obeyed in the name of national defense. Today as a consequence of the arbitrary exercise of power by union leaders in that coal situation, the United States is behind in its shipbuilding schedule and in steel production. The loss in tonnage has never been replaced. Time lost cannot be replaced.

If the presidential edict requires compulsory arbitration for employers only, they at least might demand fair minded and disinterested personnel or else decline to allow abstract issues of closed shops and compulsory unionization ever to be submitted again to the mediation board, leaving it wholly to deal with disputes over wages and other working conditions in defense industries (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

A 55-year-old Indian, bearing an infection which could prove fatal, ing payment of a minimum of 40 was the object of police search to-The man, Frank Brown, a learners in the men's shirts, single day. janitor at research laboratories of ful for an employer to refuse to the Patuxent Wild Life Refuge near accede to the demands of a union Bladensburg Md., was said to have Administrator Philip B. Fleming. for a closed shop-and it is the disappeared last Saturday, after it fering from the deadly malady. Police were told the disease is not the employes to benefit by the new

contagious but demands prompt medical attention. Arrangements were made with Providence Hospital So it boils down to the fact that a to begin treatment at once, should

was said.

59th annual convention today to re- can be and I don't think any one ceive a report from its Special Com- will be foolish enough to ask for a mittee on National Defense, which vote," Representative Cochran. has been studying problems of pos-Democrat, of Missouri said. "There's not a chance for the legsible sabotage of power industries.

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chine operators.

Parts of the committee's report islation now," Representative Michwere expected to be made public ener, Republican, of Michigan, actafter it has been considered by the ing minority leader, observed.

wheat.

Both based their opinions on the association's membership. The committee has been working fact that the bill passed the House with the Federal Bureau of Investiby a close vote of 176 to 162 and, barring wholesale reversals, the gation and the Federal Power Commission in a study of sabotage probmembers could not be expected to lems and has prepared an index of roll up the two-thirds majority replants with power available for use quired to override presidential in emergencies. etoes.

Representative Cochran expressed An address this afternoon by Senator Langer, Republican. of North the opinion that yesterday's veto Dakota was scheduled as a feature might be overridden in the Senate, of the convention's "national defense | but the House gets the first chance at it, because it was a House bill day" program. Senator Langer will explain a bill which the President refused to sign. he is sponsoring requiring the li-The senatorial farm group wrote

censing of all engineers engaged in into the bill provisions to prohibit the Commodity Credit Corp. diswork in interstate commerce. posing of any of its huge piles of O. L. Beiswenger, association cotton and wheat held under recent president from Akron, Ohio, opened farmer-loan programs as a safethe five-day meeting yesterday by

guard against creating a marketdeclaring the engineers faced the depressing influence. 'greatest emergency of their ca-The President's message called

the bill "contrary to sound governmental policy and the long-time

Approval of a wage order requircents an hour to all workers except To Possibility of War

pants and allied garments industry was announced today by Wage-Hour The new minimum will increase closed shop issue only which was in- had been determined he was suf- the wages of 89,000 of the 145,000 he did not find the people much workers in the industry. Most of

minimum are women sewing-mathe key to the whole situation, that The order will raise the guaran-

teed wage for the standard 40-hour he already has entered into an unweek from \$13 under the original declared personal war of his own The malady may have been con- minimum of 321/2 cents an hour to which could develop into our official cretion he can seize plants under a tracted from an infected animal, it \$16, and will increase the industry's entry, by vote of Congress, if his pay roll by about \$270,000 annually. policies should bring an overt act."

Iceland used to obtain her supply needs in continental Europe or in Britain, but the war cut off those sources, either because of the blockade or prior home demands.

How much Iceland is ready to spend and how much the United was ready to sell was not revealed in advance of the conferences opening today at the State Department. from obtaining oil without which However, the island's imports from he cannot continue this war for all nations for the year ending July a long time. approximated \$17,000,000.

The commission members hope to conclude a trade agreement of some kind quickly and get back to busiin Iceland. They are, besides ness Mr. Olafsson, Vilhjalmur Thorn, managing director of the National Bank of Iceland, the chairman, and Asgeir Asgeirsson, managing director of the Fisheries Bank of Iceland.

### Interstate Commerce Urged for Hemisphere By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26 .- An **Menuhin Denies Plea** "interstate commerce" setup among North, South and Central America For 3-A Classification was suggested last night by Austin Turner of Valparaiso, Chile. By the Associated Press.

Mr. Turner, founder of Rotary Club in Chile and rotary worker Yehudi Menuhin, young violinist, group, subject to call. Manuhin, there for 26 years, said:

"You in this country have worked ican concert tour today, depressed, never had made any appeal or proout a satisfactory trade exchange he said, by an erroneous report that test because of the 1-A rating. between 48 States. Something like he had appealed to Washington for He said his position always has that on a 12,000-mile speaking tour that ought to be worked out between deferred classification in the draft. been that "if my country needs me, On his return he found that the I shall be glad to serve." all the nations of this hemisphere."

powr miss comparing the low delivered price of the big, senantionally-styled



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tary cordon will be established country, drilling the Iranian solgene Talmadge is again at the ship around the vital oil fields of diers in modern warfare with of state, snapping his red suspend-Azerbaidjan, Mosul and Persia "token" weapons, Riza became ers and murdering the King's Engand Hitler will have to fight a impressed. He undoubtedly belish with a blunt instrument every losing battle if he attempts to lieved that goose-stepping alone time he opens his patrician mouth. obtain access to those regions. made an army invincible. There are enough British and "Go off right tackle, Red," Mr. Some modern war equipment Russian forces-without counting Barron was made a doctor of laws.

was sent him early in the war; a few tanks, some airplanes and especially tommy guns and other light equipment. The German officers are said

to have explained to him that The Iranian government has the Iranian Army did not need been given every opportunity to much heavy war material beavoid occupation of the country. cause the high mountains, the Everybody in London and in impassable rivers and other Washington has known for geographical advantages Persia months that German "specialists" enjoyed would make up for the were entering Iran in ever indeficiencies of modern war paracreasing numbers. As a matter phernalia. of fact, the Nazi infiltration dates

The next few weeks will show how much of an impediment the Iranian mountains are to the British and the Soviet Armies.

Los Gatos Draft Board, on its own Out of pure curiosity and not out motion, had placed him in 3-A of spite, because I have known Mr. Barron since he made Ripley's carclassification, reserved for men with toon 20 years ago by playing through dependents. An earlier temporary full season with a wired-up broken jaw, I asked Dean Fenster of John Marshall Law School just was back home from a South Amer- married, with two children, said he why they gave Mr. Barron a degree. "He is a great educator," the dean said.

"On what count?" I asked. "Where has he done his great work?"

"He is president of the Georgia Vocational and Trade School of Monroe, Ga," the dean replied, "You must know the school. It was formerly Monroe Agricultural and Mechanical School and played the toughest schedule of any North Georgia high school football team." I recalled the school immediately. When I was a student at Tech High in Atlanta the Monroe Aggies (Red Barron, president, used to beat such Rose Bowl contenders as Moultrie High, Valdosta High and Bainbridge High, The more I thought of Red Barron's qualifications, the more I could understand Gov. Talmadge's enthusiasm over Red as an educator. He was not only president of Monroe, but coached the football team, and scouted a little bit for Georgia Tech, too, and sent them more than one hide-bound sophomore tackle or ball-toter.

I talked to Gov. Talmadge about his choice of Mr. Barron for the second highest educational post in Georgia and the Governor had ready answers. With an adroit twist of his tobacco quid, he explained that Mr. Barron had character.

"I don't care nothing for them Vienna and Heidelberg-trained furriners," the Governor said. "When a father and mother send their children off to school they want them to be taught honor. Barron is full of honor. I hear tell that there is a chance that Georgia's universities may be taken off the accredited list by some association or other. That suits me fine. That'll save the State money, because I'll just cut the professors' salaries in half the day that happens. The degrees they help the students get won't be worth so much then so they can stand a cut."



best interests of both farmers and consumers." Holt Sees U. S. Apathetic

Ey the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES. Aug. 26 .- Former Senator Holt of West Virginia says excited over the possibility of war.

"But they should be," declared the isolationist. "They should realize that President Roosevelt is





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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

#### from Grand Rapids, Mich.; James Orson Welles to Make **President Heads Program** Lt. Col. D. D. Price Dies John Walsh, Brother Beaths Beaths B. Carey, executive secretary of the LAWRENCE, HELEN ANNA. On Mon-day. August 25. 1941. at her residence. 3755 W st. n.w. HELEN ANNA LAW-RENCE. beloved wife of William T. Law-rence and mother of Helen Jane and Betty Ann Lawrence and sister of Mrs. Oscar C. Martin, Misses Esther and Ruth Beuchert. Mrs. George P. Stringer. Mrs. David G. Morris, Mrs. Edmund O. Carl. Mrs. John E. Andrews. Mrs. Louise M. Rowzer and Mrs. Harry M. Miller. Friends are invited to call at the Huntemann funeral home. 5782 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later. Here No. 2010 A. States Military died last night at his ho a long illness. **BAKER, IDA V.** On Monday, August **1941**, at Garfield Hospital. IDA V. **AKER** (nee Tiverny) of 1205 Pennsyl-mia ave. n.w. beloved wife of Ira D. **Ster** and mother of Martha Baker Shuf- **5**. He also is survived by a sister. Missi lizabeth A. Tiverny. Remains resting at the S. H. Himes Co. funeral home. 2901 4th st. n.w. until 9 a.m. Wednesday. Funeral services at the Church of the bod Shepherd. 6th and Eye sts. n.e. on rednesday, August 27. at 10 a.m. Inter-ient Fort Lincoln Cemeters. 26 BAKER, IDA V. Officers and members Ambersons" September 16. Congress of Industrial Organiza- Debut as Magician For Labor Day Broadcast **Of Late Senator** tions, and Sidney Hillman, associate By the Associated Press. Labor's opportunities and respon-sibilities while the world is at war will be outlined to the Englishdirector general of the Office of HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26 .- Orson NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26 .- Lt. **Frank Geier's Sons** Production Management. Welles, who has done just about Col. David D. Price, 89, retired, one From Montana, Dies A pickup from Hollywood will offer well known screen figures. of the oldest living graduates of the everything else in the field of enter-COMPANY speaking world in a joint British-United States Military Academy, tainment, will make him debut as a **Funeral Directors** American radio broadcast next Mon-Melvin Douglas, representing Actors' died last night at his home after Ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 26 BAKER, IDA V. Officers and members of Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent. No. 1. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. 1861-1865. are requested to attend services for our sister. IDA V. BAKER. Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at 8 p.m., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. AMELIA A. YODER. President. ANNA H. McELROY, Secretary. BENJAMIN, DAVID. On Friday, August day, Labor Day. magician September 3. Equity, will be master of ceremonies, D. C. Lawyer Seconded Notice of funeral later. LEMONS, ALLEAN. Entered into eternal rest. on Saturday, August 22. 1941. at Gallinger Hospital, ALLEAN LEMONS, the devoted sister of Geraldine Thomas and Lucious Winfrey. loving aunt of Marguet and Evelyn Cooper. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral mansion. 221 N. Patrick st., Alexandria. Va., and may be viewed after 3 p.m. Tuesday, Au-gust 26 1113 Seventh Street N.W. Heading the list of speakers on and James Cagney and Edward the hour program will be President Arnold, representing the Screen The scene will be the California Nomination of Wilson NA. 2473 State Fair at Sacramento, where he Roosevelt speaking from Hyde Park. Actors' Guild, will appear in an Ernest Bevin, British labor min- original play written by Bernard C. will be guest star one night. And Roosevelt Mr. Welles has been preparing his **Branch Funeral Home** ster, will speak from London and Schoenfeld, chief of the radio secthe program will be carried by both National Broadcasting Co. networks Duke Ellington repertoire for months but his in-ANNA H. MCELROY, Secretary. BENJAMIN, DAVID. On Friday. August 22, 1941, DAVID BENJAMIN, husband of Annie Benjamin and son of Joe and Annie Benjamin. He also is survived by three sis-ters and five brothers. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st., until 10 p.m. Wednesday. August 27 Interment Chase City, Va. John Walsh, Washington attor-Funeral Wednesday. August 27. at 10 Funeral Wednesday. August 27. at 10 a.m. from the St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Alexandria. Va. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery, Washington. D. C. During the Spanish War he was in charge of organization of troops in Unificial and was presented a 3605 Fourteenth St. N.W. terest in magic dates to his childney and brother of the late Senator Duke Ellington, orchestra leader, starting at 12 noon (E. S. T.). Others to be heard include William Green, president of the American Golden Gate Quartet will sing from home to earn his liv-ing by sleight of hand. Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, died HObart 2326 in charge of organization of troops yesterday at the Walsh summer morial Cemetery, Washington, D. C. LYONS, EMMA A On Monday, August 25, 1941, at Georgetown University Hos-pital. EMMA A. LYONS, beloved wife of James Lyons, mother of Mrs. Margaret A. Gouid, James J. Lyons, Mrs. Margaret A. Gouid, James J. Lyons, Mrs. Margaret A. Gouid, James J. Lyons, Mrs. Margaret A. Sillo a.m.: thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H Sardo & Co Manday K. GENEVIEVE On Monday. home at Lake McDonald, Mont., Federation of Labor, who will speak New York. Mr. Welles isn't quitting Hollyaccording to the Associated Press. He had been suffering from a BROGDON, RUTH. On Sunday, August 1941. at her residence, 1734 12th st. W., RUTH BROGDON, sister of Lloyd heart ailment. His wife recently accompanied Remains resting at Frazier's funeral Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday. August 27. Interment Harmony Cemetery. him from Washington to Montana to visit their niece, Mrs. Genevieve e nin - Internet **(1**17) Internet and Walsh Gudger. BEOGDON. RUTH. Officers and memers ers of the James Reese Europe Unit. No. 5. are requested to attend the funeral ervices Tuesday. August 26. 1941. at 8. MAHAN, F. GENEVIEVE. On Monday. ANITA B. ELLIS. President. JULIA C. BROWN. Scoretary. BEOGDON. RUTH. Columbia Temple, No. 422. I. B. P. O. 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services Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at. 5 p.m., at the Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. ANITA B. ELLIS, President. JULIA C. BROWN, Sceretary. BROGDON, RUTH. Columbia Temple. No. 422, I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby notified to meet in session of sorrow Tues-day. August 26, 1941, at 8 p.m., at Elks' Home. 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., to ar-range for the funeral of the deceased mem-ber, RUTH BROGDON, Funeral Wednes-day. August 27, at 1 p.m. from Frazier's funeral home. 380 R. I. ave. n.w. AGNESS GAINOR, D. R. METTIE MILES, Acting D. R. GEORGIA B HENRY, Secretary. AGNES GAINOR, D. R. METTIE MILES, Acting D. R. BROWN, ELIZABETH S. On Monday, August 25, 1941, at the residence of her son, 1207 Delafield pl n.w., ELIZABETH S. BROWN, wife of the late Joshua H. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednes-day. August 27, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cookeville, Teun. BUTLER. CATHERINE R. Departed this 's Hospital. CATHERINE R. Departed this 's Hospital. CATHERINE A. Departed this 's Hospital. CATHERINE T. Departed this 's Hospital. CATHERINE T. Departed this 's Hospital. CATHERINE A. Departed this

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And those who love her best: PARKER, beloved wife of the late Alba Mark and mother of Falls Church. Va. Mark Bark and Mark Mark and Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark and Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark and Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark and Mark Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark and Mark Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark and Mark Mark Antonnio Cell. Mark Bark Anto Interment Sunday. August 31. at Liles.
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DAWES, FREDERICK NELSON. In sa-

tional growers.

Philadelphia convention. and Big Sisters.

Mr. Walsh is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna J. Walsh; a daughter, Mrs. Augustus C. Long, Evanston, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Wattawa and Miss Sarah C. Walsh, both of Madison, Wis.; a brother, Felix Joseph Walsh of California; two nephews, John Wat-

tawa, attorney, of this city, and Dana C. Walsh of California, and Mrs. John H. Geisse of Washington, Mrs. Gudger and Mrs. Raymond Birge of California, Miss Virginia Wattewa and Mrs. S. A. Dalson of

Burial will be in this city, where Mr. Walsh made his home at 2311

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wood, though. He'll return to begin production of "The Magnificent





in Kewaunee County in 1898, holding the post for three years before moving to Washburn, Wis.

From 1915 to 1917 he was special counsel for the Federal Trade Commission and its first chief counsel from 1917 to 1919. During part of 1920 he was Special Assistant to the Attorney General. He successfully tried suits that established the constitutionality of the Federal Trade Commission Act.

Mr. Walsh was a delegate to several Democratic National Conventions and seconded the nomination of Woodrow Wilson and later of President Roosevelt in 1936 at the

He was a member of the American and Wisconsin Bar Associations, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, trustee of the Belleau Wood Memorial Association and director of the National Federation of Big Brothers

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t 8 p.m. Interment Fort Snelling, Minn. • HOLM, DR. GEORGE. Kenna Main bost. No. 37. of the American Legion re-uests the members to attend the services or our late comrade. Dr. GEORGE HOLM. It Tabler's funeral home. 4217 9th st. . w. at 8 p.m. Tresday. August 26. 1941. SETH BOSWELL. Commander. BARTON LOVE. Adjustant.

SETH BOSWELL Commander.
BARTON LOVE. Adjutant.
BUGHES, BUELAH R. Departed this fee Sunday. August 24. 1941, at her resi-dence. 1116 Howard road s.e. BUELAH R. UGHES, daughter of Henry Sims, beloved Hife of Richard H. Huehes. mother of Hu-bert Robinson and William H. Robinson, he also leaves to mourn their loss two recentifier. William F. Huehes and Inez Banks: two sisters, Lucine H. Sanders Banks: two sisters, Lucine H. Sanders Mora S Congers, four brothers, Lo-mains may be seen Tuesday. August 26, Her 4:30 p.m., at her late residence.
Funeral Wednesday. August 27, at 1 m., from Bethlehem Baptist Church. Haw-rd road and Nichols ave. s.e. Interment, his residence. 1438 Morris rd s.e. ALUEN FRANCIS JACKSON. Sr. husband of Mrs. TRANCIS JACKSON. Sr. husband of Mrs. Trarie M Jackson and father of Dr. Law-nece W Jackson and father of Dr. Law-rence w Jackson and father and many riends.
Multic M. CEFERINO SUNEIGA. be-loved husband of Goldie J. Suneiga. Remains rest-nother of Frank Suneiga. Remains rest-nother of Goldie J. Suneiga. Remains rest-nother of Konnes funeral later. Arrangements
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ANCES JACKSON. Sr. husband of Mrs. residence. 1438 Morris rd s.e. ALLEN residence. 1438 Morris rd s.e. ALLEN THE M Jackson and father of Dr Law-cew Jackson and Dr Allen F. Jackson Hartford. Conn. Also surviving are ces and nephews in St. Louis. Mo. and brother of Frank Suneiga. Remains rest-ends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements McGuire JOHNSON, JAMES. Entered into eter-I rest on Saturday. August 23. 1941. at Emergency Hos-pital. JOHN CEFERINO SUNEIGA. be-brother of Frank Suneiga. Remains rest-ing at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st n.w., until 8:30 a.m. Wednes-day. August 27. Mass at St. Paul's Church. 15th and V sts. n.w. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemtery. 26

JOHNSON, JAMES. Entered into eter-ial rest on Saturday. August 23. 1941. It his residence. 2821 Sherman ave. n.w., IAMES JOHNSON loving husband of Mrs. Imma Johnson. devoted father of Gwen-olyn Johnson and Emma Wilkins. brother if Mrs Florence Thomas and Mr. James Fhomas. He also is survived by two yrothers. Frank and Philip Johnson: two Su isters. Mrs Sarah Rowe and Elizabeth honnson. and other relatives and friends. Evenism may be velewed at the above tesidence after 4 p.m. Tuesday. August 26. Funeral Wednesday. August 27. at 1 m., from Park Road Community Church. Park rd between 11th st. and Sherman Cemetery 26 JOHNSON, REMUS. On Sunday, August 20.

Johnson, REMUS. On Sunday, Au-rust 24. 1941. at his residence, Sandy pring. Md. REMUS JOHNSON. beloved uusband of Alverda Johnson. He also saves two daughters. Florence and Sarah ohnson: one brother, William Johnson: a oster son, other relatives and friends. Remains will rest at the Snowden & Davis uperal home after 6 p.m. Tuesday, Au-ust 26.

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Mass will be offered at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, August 27, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 26

Arlington National Cemetery. 26 STRADER. FRANK D. On Monday, Au-garfield st., Arlington. Va., FRANK D. STRADER. beloved husband of Hattie L. Strader (nee McDonald) and father of Frank Strader, jr., and Mrs. J. J. Hilde-brand. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Wednes-day, August 27, at 2 p.m. Interment Na-tional Memorial Park. Lee highway near Palls Church, Va. (Madison, Wis., papers please copy.) STRADER, FRANK D. A special com-

SWEET, HENRY DENNISON. Suddenly on Tuesday, August 26, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HENRY DENNISON SWEET, beloved husband of Alta Christman Sweet and father of Russell Warren Sweet. Mrs. Vivian Goldstein and Mrs. Beatrice Brantly. Friends may call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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HIS DEVOTED WIFE. NOVELLA. WILLIAMS, JESSIE L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother. JESSIE WILLIAMS, who left us eight years ago today, August 26, 1933. In our hearts your memory lingers, You were loving, kind and true: There is not a day that passes That we do not think of you. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, ERNEST. PEARL, JOSEPH AND NORRIS WIL-LIAMS, AND DAUGHTER - IN - LAW, OLENA WILLIAMS.

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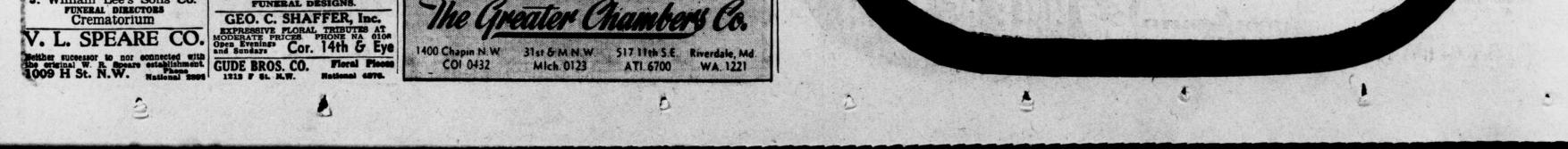
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### **Russians Confident** Campaign in Iran Will End Quickly

Allies Seeking to Avoid Long-Drawn Struggle Like Those in Irag and Syria

### By A. T. STEELE, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

MOSCOW, Aug. 26 .- The Russians are confident that the Anglo-Soviet campaign in Iran will be quickly consummated

There is an evident desire by both the British and Russian camos to avoid the inconvenience and embarrassment of a long-drawn-out conflict such as the British went through in Iraq and Syria.

Up to this writing, the Soviet government has not severed diplomatic relations with Iran. I had no trouble today visiting and interviewing Iranian Ambassador Mohammed Said-the stubby, genial and popular diplomat who ironically enjoys the prestige of being the dean of Moscow's diplomatic corps. Said was summoned to the Kremlin yesterday morning to hear from Foreign Commissar Vjacheslav M. Molotov an explanation of the Anglo-Russian move.

The Russian people got the first intimation of their government's pected painted, feather-bonneted o'clock. The announcement came with surprising suddenness, but unquestionably it was well received by the Soviet public as an unavoidable move which gave another and thoroughly convincing demonstration of Anglo-Soviet solidarity in this anti-Fascist war.

### **Typical Comment.**

One comment I heard was typical:

"At last we are taking the initiative away from Hitler and his gang." Moscow's eight-page communique

points out that the object of the oint action is to suppress Germaninspired diversionist activities in Iran, aimed at threatening the stability of the Caucasus and the Turkoman Republic, Soviet areas adjacent to the Iranian frontier.

The extent of German intrigue in Iran can only be conjectured, but that it existed no independent ob-server doubts. Especially disturbing Boys to Feel Defense Pinch to the British and Russians were As Bicycle Models Are Reduced reports-apparently reliable - that the Nazis were expending large sums to buy off certain key men in the communications section of the Iranian government. This touched close new bicycle for Junior if the emer- wherever possible to a matter of vital concern to the

Soviet, British and American governments.

For juvenile models and racing three, with an estimated saving of As Iran is one of three practical models are to be discontinued as 2,265 tons of steel. The saving this routes of entry into Russia, obviously part of the program worked out by time is expected to be much greater, It was vitally important to all three the O. P. M., in co-operation with particularly in view of the fact that governments that this supply line governments that this supply line 12 leading bicycle manufacturers, to the gasoline shortage on the East be kept wide open and adequately save materials needed for defense Coast has boosted demand for protected and developed to its maxproduction. mum capacity The bicycle "simplification" pro- Last year 1,325,726 bicycles valued

Railway Main Artery.

gram, revealed by O. P. M. today, at \$25,000,000 were manufactured The main supply artery through also calls for reduction of weight in this country. And it is estimated Iran is a railway running from the of bicycles, generally, by 10 per that 10,000,000 bicycles are cur-tip of the Persian Gulf to the Cas- cent; reduction of the number of rently in operation.

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Fifth of a series on Iceland, America's newest defense outpost

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspon REYKJAVIK, Iceland. - The shoulder insignia for Iecland service is a polar bear sitting on a cake of ice.

It was first adopted by the British and handed to the United States Marines with a little ceremony when they first landed. Now all Americans on duty here wear it. It expresses what many American sailors thought they would see when they reached Iceland. Some of them thought the inhabitants were Eskimos and lived in igloos. There was some surprise when the first redroofed village with its church spires,

Arkanes, appeared on the green coast line. It looked very much like America, and so, did the isolated white farmhouses with hay stacked around them and goats grazing on the shore.

In vain some of the sailors looked for the ice. The best they could find were some white patches far up on the hillsides. Even this, they were to find later, was not ice but white lichen covering large patches of rock.

Icelanders Better Read Than We. Icelanders-on the whole a better read and better schooled people than Americans-also were somewhat dis-Some may have exillusioned

action in a radio broadcast at 10 Iroquois of James Fennimore Cooper to dash down the gangplanks with warwhoops, waving their tomahawks. Others expected no better than the gangsters of Al Capone, as they had seen them portrayed in American movies. This idea has been fostered in part by the bad behavior of American civilian sailors who have gone on drunken week

ends in Reykjavik a few times years ago. Both sides, to date, have been agreeably disillusioned. The American marine or sailor found himself

gency is prolonged.

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seem to want his money. They rid of their cash. A drugstorewould take it only when he insisted on giving it to them-sometimes, it sell popular American breakfast

Even Santa Claus cannot get a claimed rubber for raw rubber

bicycles.



Gaunt gray shapes steam out of Reykjavik Harbor as a United States Navy patrol leaves. -Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

were on the counters. The American could take them or leave them. Nothing was cheap. Prices had not been advanced a penny. There seemed to be a fairly plentiful stock

of everything. The three days the American ships were anchored near Reykavik in the history of Iceland. The men

Most surprising of all, they didn't town begging for a chance to get

seemed to him, a bit surlily. They foods as medicines—opened with ex-had nothing to sell him. Their goods treme reluctance to provide a well-time and they might as well realize now that the descendants of Lei

Nobody Wants Sailor's Money. This was something the American sidewalks for anybody. sailor couldn't understand. Nobody Too Proud to Be Salesmen.

blandishments of salesmanship to unload useless junk on him, nobody were the three biggest business days tried to cheat him. Everywhere he anybody and they are not amenable was treated with a dignified to soft-soaping themselves. courtesy. Some of the sailors felt insulted at not being cheated. They honestly sought information and

> encountered in almost every other liberty port. "These folks won't even get off the sidewalks when we come along."

one sailor remarked quite seriously him. If he doesn't like you he doesn't pretend you are his long-American service men may have lost brother and he gets justly sus-

the Lucky haven't the slightest intention of ever getting off their own

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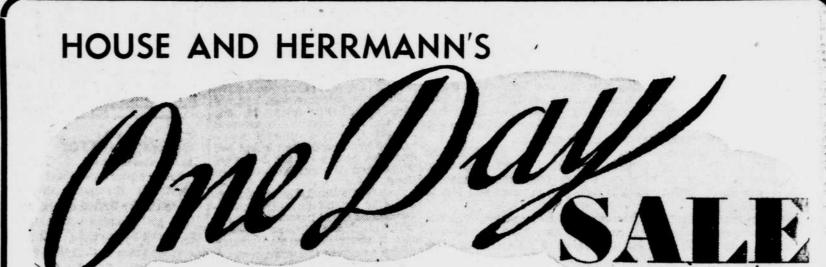
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had just been paid. There was an avalanche of money. Reykjavik missed the flattery of the sharpers asked reasonably intelligent quesstores are accustomed to close and null their curtains down at noon on Saturday. They did-and left the sailors roaming disconsolately around

During the World War, the num-

ber of bicycle models was cut to

"apoteks" in Reykjavik, by the way, and disgustedly.

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Soviet frontier. If this line be-German push, there is a rail and highway connection further west, beginning at Karachi, India, and paralleling Iran's eastern border, finally linking with the Turkish-Siberian Railway.

The disadvantage of this route is that 600 miles would have to be traversed by road.

It is equally plain that neither Russia nor Great Britain intends to tolerate a wedge of German influence pointed at the Baku oil fields and other adjacent potential trouble centers like India and Afghanistan, the latter an essentially Moslem country.

Diplomatic observers anticipate that the move also will have a beneficent moral influence on Turkey as an object lesson of Anglo-Soviet determination to brook no nonsense

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**Missionary Dies** At Home of Fiancee

By the Associated Press

ARDMORE. Pa., Aug. 26 .- A 27year-old missionary who planned to be married next Saturday died suddenly at his prospective bride's home here.

He was William C. Bentley of Topeka, Kans. Physicians said a previous attack of pneumonia had left his heart in a weakened condition.

Mrs. S. E. Slocum found him dead in bed Sunday when she attempted to call him for breakfast. Mr. Bentley had planned to marry Mrs. Slocum's daughter, Marianna, 23, with whom he had worked as a missionary among the Indians in Southern Mexico.

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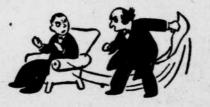




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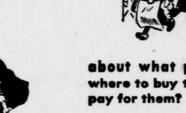
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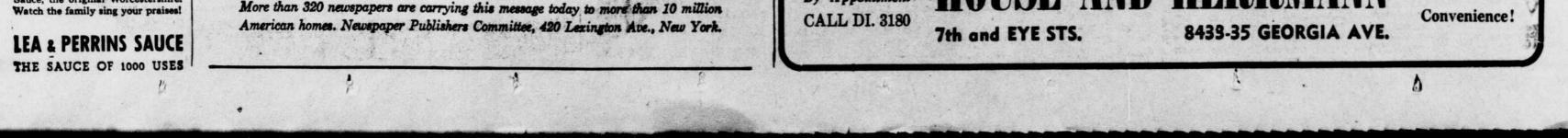
govern the country.

Suppose all he knew of what was going on in the world consisted of lies and propaganda fed to him only by some self-seeking candidate for office.

He'd still be more INTELLI-GENT than a monkey. But would he be much better than a monkey when it came to voting, to being a useful citizen?-Would he be much better EQUIPPED than a monkey, from the point of view of information and judgment, to help govern the country?

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# Flag Race Pressure All on Cards With Little More Than Fighting Spirit Left

### Old Sylvester Has a Night

There aren't many old guys like Sylvester Breen around any more. They belonged to another era. Maybe that's one of the reasons why men like Clark Griffith and Walter Johnson and other famous sports per-constituies are going to gather tonight in Alexandria's Municipal Stadium sonalities are going to gather tonight in Alexandria's Municipal Stadium and honor the old boy between amateur ball games.

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Sylvester Breen is a gaunt little Irishman whose collars always are many sizes too large for a neck like that of a plucked chicken. He is going on 75 and not many of the modern generation know him because about all Mr. Breen is now is a symbol of years long dead and gone. But he still can be found almost any afternoon when the Nats are playing at home.

Remember the old days when there were plenty of empty lots? All you needed was enough kids to make a ball team, three rocks for the bases, the bottom of a wooden tomato basket for a plate, a tire-taped ball, a bat and a few gloves. The big problem in those days was the bat, ball dong twin bill still ringing in everyand gloves. There was never a worry about fouling off a pitch into a body's ears, the St. Louis Cardinals mearby parked automobile. The only automobile that ever required a and Brooklyn Dodgers squared off for another double date today with lot in those days was the Stanley Steamer, which the neighbor up the street owned. Before he could park he had to let out the steam. These were the days when Sylvester Breen came to the rescue of Washington and Alexandria kids. He promoted the bats, balls and gloves.

### The Time He Built a Stadium

He used to be a printer in the G. P. O. He made his living that way. What he didn't spend for rent and food went for pharaphenalia for the kids of the once-famous Cardinal A. C. of Alexandria. Once he built a lyn with their National League penstadium out of his money.

The old boy never played baseball or football or basket ball himself. His personal bid to athletic fame died in the absymal oblivion in which half lead over the Cards since last it was born. He was a cross-country runner and a wielder of Indian Wednesday. They won together and clubs. That was all.

But baseball was his pet and football and basketball followed in that If the Dodgers divide today's proorder. And word of his Cardinal A. C. spread. To repeat, not many of the modern generation remembers Sylvester Breen in his heyday. When their crucial four-game series with the Cardinal A. C. tackled the old Vigilantes . . . when Willie McBride an even break and their lead unwas just getting good . . . when the Cards fought the Mercurys and the Mohawks.

Mrs. Breen is Maggie. There is no way of knowing how many Alexandria and Washington kids came in contact with Sylvester and Cardinals could do themselves any Maggie. Both felt the same way about kids and sports. And the kids all real good today would be to win two felt the same way about Mr. and Mrs. Breen.

### In 1912, Griff Found Two Friends

Nobody in Alexandria challenged the esteem in which Sylvester Breen inated Max Lanier, a young southwas held. He is one of the two living men who saw President Garfield paw, for the first encounter. Lanier. assasinated Once he stopped a lynching on the outskirts of his little bothered by elbow trouble, had not city by appealing to the outraged citizenry for justice according to law. made a start since August 12. For He had ways of getting major league trials for the better ballplayers and the nightcap Southworth groomed means of steering others toward minor league channels.

Most of all, though, he was a fan, and remains one. That's how he made his fastest friend, Clark Griffith. The start of this friendship Phillies on his previous turn on would go back to 1912, when Griff came from Cincinnati to manage the mound. Washington, sardonically titled "First in war, first in peace and last in Even the Cardinal skipper acknowlthe American League."

Griffith ran into no armful of friends when he came here. The Old timated he might have to come back Fox had been an unsuccessful manager of the New York Highlanders. with Lefty Ernie White on one-day's Fox had been an unsuccessful manager of the New York Highlanders. He was unhappy in the National League job which followed. In order action necessary to avert a rout. to become manager of the Nats he had to buy stock. His fiery personality and eagerness to spend and gamble the money of cautious stockholders banked on two veterans, Curt Davis were regarded as possible liabilities by these same gentlemen. Two men battled for Griff. One was the late Thomas P. Noyes, chief stockholder and president of the Washington club. The other was had been going great. The 40-yearthis fan, Sylvester Breen, who never knew Griff until he came here.

**Pitching Situation** Poor as Red Birds Tackle Brooklyn By JUDSON BAILEY.

**Unless They Nip** 

Associated Press Sports Writer. With the echoes of Sunday's ding-

the pressure more obviously than ever on the Redbirds. The rain which caused yesterday's schedued single game to be con-

verted into a double-header this afternoon left the Cardinals confronted with the Herculean task of beating the powerful Dodgers twice in one day or retreating from Brook-

nant chances damaged badly. Brooklyn has held a game and a they lost together.

gram they will have come out of touched. If they win both games they will be three and a half games ahead.

Therefore the only way the contests and the chances were not too bright.

Cards' Pitching Shaky.

Manager Billy Southworth nom-Morton Cooper. a capable righthander who nevertheless looked bad

and was beaten by the last-place edged he was up against it and in-

ineligible for United States amateur golf champion because of golf book he wrote. Three years ago-Ortello (Ted) In contrast to this, Brooklyn West won Grand American Handicap trapshoot. and Fred Fitzsimmons, each of whom had had a week's rest and Five years ago-Al Masters, assistant Olympic track and field old Fitzsimmons had won five games team manager, rapped American without a defeat this year and the Olympic Committee for "mislast time Brooklyn was in St. Louis management" at Berlin games. he beat the Cards with a magnificent relief performance N. L. Program Washed Out. **Tie Playoff Gives Nats Chance** The program seemed cerain to bring another capacity crowd to To Save Tilt Hudson Muffs tinued as a drawback. In case rain After Browns Nab One Dodgers make their final Western swing after Labor Day. Downpours wrecked yesterday's ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- Forced to scoring Case with the run that gave baseball program completely in the forego what was to have been a day the Senators the lead. National League and only a part of off, the Senators will try to salvage But this wasn't much scoring for one victory from their series with Washington's total of 10 hits, which One game played was a night enthe stubborn St. Louis Browns this was two fewer than they made in afternoon in a play-off of yester- the opener-and with the same scor-Sox and Cleveland Indians in which the Red Sox beat Bob Feller, 1-0. day's game. There was little to make them The great young righthander tangled in an exciting hurling duel The happy after they lost the first game of a double-header to the Browns. with Broadway Charley Wagner. Each gave four hits, four walks and 6 to 3, then saw one of their better pitchers, Sid Hudson, break down game, as Chet Laabs and Wally fanned four. But in the seventh under a persistent Brownie attack Judnich cracked successive home two walks and Frank Pytlak's double and permit the St. Louis club to tie runs in the first inning off Arnold brought Boston its run. them 3-3 in a game stopped after Anderson, Anderson permitted three The Chicago White Sox whipped the New York Yankees, 9-1, on the tenth inning because of darksteady nine-hit hurling by Lefty Edgar Smith and a 12-hit offensive. ness champion, and Horton Smith, win- Griffs' Records



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# Can't Count Out St. Louis Team, **Breadon Says**

### **Owner Proud of His** Players, Manager, Win or Lose

By NED NORDNESS. Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- The proudest man in St. Louis Today is Presi-

dent Sam Breadon of the pennant chasing Cardinals. "How can you give up on a ball

club like the Red Birds when they won't give up themselves," says Breadon.

"If those boys could be discouraged they should have been before this with the injuries they've received. I'm proud of them. We all are proud of them.

"The team deserves all the praise it has received-and more. But in my opinion Manager Billy Southworth deserves the most credit of

Leaning back in the swivel chair in his large, airy office at Sportsmans Park, Sam, the No. 1 Cardinal man, declared:

"The club's fine playing in spite of many discouraging injuries is a tribute to Manager Southworth. The boys know that without question he has their interest at heart,

#### **Players** Admire Pilot.

"Why, I never knew a manager that the players so loved." Here Breadon leaned forward on his desk, shaking his forefinger for emphasis. "I repeat that. I never knew a manager that the players so loved. There is not a man on the club but wouldn't do his all for him.

"That's what they are doing now. Crippled by injuries, they should be down and out-but they're not. Because Southworth is the soul-(See CARDS, Page A-11.)

### **Richmond Pitcher** Scouted by Nats

By the Associated Press,

### Sports Stars or Cats, Welcome Mat Is Out

The wrinkled little Irishman attached himself to Griffith from the start. When the Nats made a smashing finish to land in second place during Griff's first year as manager, Breen threw a big banquet for his idol and all of his players at the old Rammel Hotel. He threw banquets bring another capacity crowd to Ebbets Field unless the weather conregularly thereafter and paid for them himself.

In victory and defeat, Sylvester Breen has remained the staunchest would keep the tilts from being supporter of the Nationals. For the last 25 years Griffith has sent him played today, they would be transthe No. 1 pass to all Washington games. The American League has for ferred to St. Louis when the years honored the old boy with a special pass. He's never used one. He's strictly cash

When the Nats won their first pennant in 1924 the aged arm of the great Walter Johnson was rubbed with holy water from Rome by Sylvester Breen. When the picturesque sports editor, Lou Dougher, died, the last the junior circuit card survived. man he saw was Breen. Since 1913 every Washington ball club in spring training has received on St. Patrick's Day a box of real Shamrocks from counter between the Boston Red Ireland. No card need accompany the package.

The Cardinal A. C. no longer is a sandlot power. Years ago Breen was forced to drop out. But he and Maggie retain all the other qualities of the old days. This explains the 15 or 18 cats and kittens in the Breen household. It explains the show in Alexandria' tonight. There aren't many left like the old boy.

### Great Field of Golf Pros Ready For Hershey Open Tournament

By the Associated Press

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 26.-Eleven ner of the 1941 St. Paul open. HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 26.-Eleven topnotch professionals who com-peted in the Ryder Cup charity matches at Detroit the past week end resume the quest for golfing gold in the \$5,000 Hershey open chiampionship starting Thursday. Entered in the 72-hole medal play from the Ryder Cup team which lost to Bobby Jones' chal-tengers are: Henry Picard, former profes-sional at Hershey and holder of the Hershey course record of 65, seven

ional at Hershey and house. Hershey course record of 65, seven under par; Sam Snead, runner-up in the P. G. A. championship here last year; Ralph Guldahl, twice U. S. open king; Jimmy Hines, U. S. open king; Jimmy Hines, 1940

#### Holds Through Eighth.

**Sports Mirror** 

Today a year ago-Jim Ferrier.

Australian champion, declared

By the Associated Press.

failed to produce the tying run, but batters in order. turned the trick.

Neither club threatened in the tenth and darkness prevented fur-

New Heavy Title Fight Date Jibes With World Series

### Vincent of Buffalo Seen as Tiger Pilot if Baker Goes; Rain Costly for Brooklyn

### By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,

ssociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- That rain yesterday cost the Brooks about \$25,000. Even if they have a sell-out today they can't pack enough folks into Ebbets Field to make up for the ones who were wasted yesterday. Anyway, it gave the umps a chance to get their nerves calmed down after Sunday. The players knew they wouldn't get the heave-ho from such an important series for anything less than crossing Bill Klem's line, and they hollered all afternoon

Did you notice that the new date for the Louis-Nova fight is just before the World Series is due to start? If the Yanks and Brooks are in it, all the fighters will collect is what the ball clubs turn back, because there's

let him pitch against Wichita no more room.

If Del Baker goes out, Detroit may bring Al Vincent up from Buffalo, where he's been doing a bang-up job of develop-ing young players. Al Never played big league ball, but nei-

ther did a gent named Joe Mc-Carthy, who's made out all right as a manager. Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal reveals that it was Jack Meagher, the Auburn coach, who introduced Clark Shaughnessy to the "T" formation. It was back when Meagher was coaching St. Edwards of Texas and Shaughnessy was at Loyola in New Orleans. And Clark had to wait until last year before he got the material to make use of the idea. The Amarillo (Tex.) Gold Sox took 16-year-old "Peanuts" Thurman off his job of selling 'em in the stands the other night and

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One draft board doctor told the player he was deaf in one ear. Fritz Howell, the A. P.'s shootin' iron expert, had quite a shock during the Grand American trapshoot when he woke up early one morning to find Jimmy Robinson, a fellow writer from Minneapolis, crawling around the room grab-

bing at some imaginary object. It seems Jimmy was dreaming he was hunting ducks and was chasing a wounded one that got away. Today's guest star - Jimmy

Menzies, Tulsa Tribune: "When Coach Lookabaugh calls his Oklahoma Aggie gridders for practice, the first thing he'll probably do is run over the alphabet with the squad. Of the Aggie foes, Skip Palrang of Creighton has nounced he'll use the "T" formation, Dewey Luster of O. U. is going to cut loose with the 'A'

has Reidar Gjolme, jr., who was intercollegiate downhill ski champion. Now if they'll only teach the other flying cadets some of those ski-jumping tricks it should take a lot of pressure off the airplane factories.

Morley Jennings, who resigned as Baylor coach to take the athletic director's job at Texas Tech, will wind up his active coaching career in the Oil Bowl game at Wichita Falls on Labor Day.

New England sandlotters want to move the National Semi-Pro Baseball Conference tournament from Wichita, Kans., to the Yankee Stadium

First real moan of the football season came from Howard Grubbs, T. C. U. athletic director, who could be heard all the way to New York when they come

East to play Fordham. Chet Gladchuk, 6-foot 5-inch

STADIUM SOFTBALL AND A SANDLOT GAME WILL FEATURE THE CELEBRATION

> tors' first two runs. He drove in Bucky Harris will start either Ken Travis, who had tripled in the third Chase or Dutch Leonard in the inning and again pushed Travis game today, while the Browns will across the plate in the fourth. pitch Johnny Niggeling.

RICHMOND. Va., Aug. 26-With two major league scouts paying close heed from the stands, Dave Smith blanked Norfolk, 6-0, last night for his 17th Piedmont League triumph of the

Carleton Molesworth of Pittsburgh and Joe Cambria of Washington were the big league ivory hunters who saw Smith set the Tars down with four hits.

Cambria held a conference with owner Eddie Mooers of the Colts after the contest.

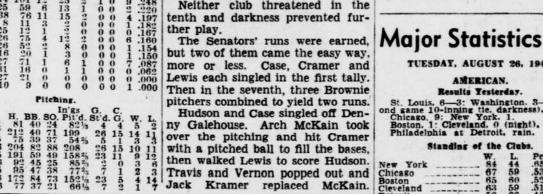
An early punch secured the triumph for the Browns in the first more runs before he retired after the fourth inning and Walter Mas-

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with a pitched ball to fill the bases, then walked Lewis to score Hudson. Travis and Vernon popped out and 14 Jack Kramer replaced McKain.

For seven innings Hudson had a terson and Alex Carrasquel stopped the Browns until the ninth, when five hit game pretty well under control and when the Senators took a they made their last score. 3-2 lead in the seventh, it appeared In their last effort, the Senators as though he should be able to finish with a victory.

were halted after scoring one run in the ninth. Early, Pinch Hitter Sam West and Case hit safely to bring in one run, but then McKain re-

ing result.

Luck was still with him in the placed the Brownie starter, Bob eighth, when three Brownie singles Harris, and retired the next three

in the ninth a double by Ferrell and George Archie had a good day at singles by Lucadello and Clift bat. Three singles in four trips to the plate accounted for the Sena-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

Kramer proceeded to walk Archie.

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Results Testerday.

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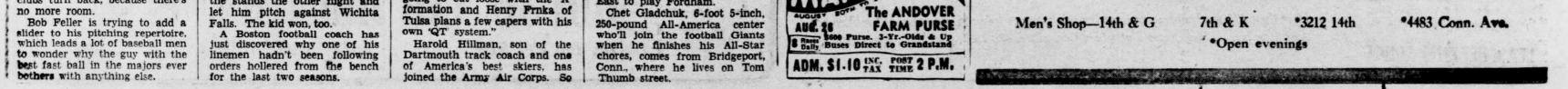
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Golf Tempo Set for Surprises in Stretch Drive for National Amateur Medal

### **Favorites Give Way** As Par Is Trimmed By 'Dark Horses'

### Alexander With Hot 67, Burke, Ex-Hoya, at 68, **Cross Form Sheet**

By EARL HILLIGAN, Associated Press Sports Writer OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 26 .- The "anything can happen" golf tournament-the 45th national amateur championship-followed that suspense-packed pattern into the stretch drive for medalist honors at the Field Club today.

Out in front as the field swung into the final 18 holes of qualifying play was a comparative unknown, Steward (Skip) Alexander, jr., of Burlington, N. C., the pacemaker on a brilliant 5-under-par 67.

One stroke back was John P. Burke of Chicago, former Georgetown U. links ace, while far back were such favorites as Bud Ward. Ray Billows and Harry Todd.

And right ahead was the day's qualifying windup and a Wednesday-through-Saturday match play program which promised to hold to the wide-open. free-for-all groove. Alexander's own game executed a Of Alexandria

remarkable reversal which set the tempo for the opening day of surprise showings.

### Alexander Shows Nerve.

The former Duke University player scrambled badly on his final practice with the pressure on, coming baseball games at Alexandria's Mu- reason of his popularity. through with a 4-under 32 going out and clipping par a stroke on the home trip for a 35. At No. 18 this final demonstration of his nerve under fire, when after banging his second over the green, a brilliant chip saved his par and the leadership

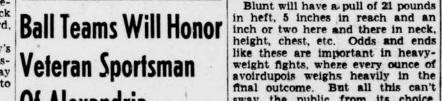
The 23-year-old Southerner who has been classified 1-B in the draft because of defective vision, had the eyes of an eagle yesterday as he ran down putts of from 4 to 20 feet for six birdies. He bogied one hole, the 10th, where his tee shot and second iron caught the Field Club's crabgrass rough.

Burke, national intercollegiate champion while at Georgetown, preceded Alexander to the showers with a 68 which showed five birdies and one bogie. Three shots back, bracketed at par 72, were Otto Greiner of Baltimore, the ex-tennis king, Ellsworth Vines, and Ted Bishop, the New England champion.

Ward, Goodman Hit 73s. Ward, the Spokane star who won Dodgers. the championship in 1939 and is the general favorite, came in with a 73 after bogying the 15th and 17th holes. He was bracketed with an-



SETS GOLF PACE-Skip Alexander who shot a 67 in the U. S. amateur at Omaha yes-A. P. Wirephoto. terday.



Sylvester Breen, one of Alex-

nicipal Stadium.

The program will begin at 7:30 ing guy who looks as though he

that loop.

tion. Johnny Lyons is slated to he makes connections. pitch for the Welders with Legs They payoff on punches in the

Lingley doing mound duty for the Springers Clark Griffith, Eddie Eynon, Walter Johnson and other prominent take it to get his shots home. 'If sports personalities in this section are expected to be present.

### **Brooklyn Buys Pitcher**

FREMONT. Ohio, Aug. 26 (P) .-Lloyd Fisher. left-handed pitcher who has scored 17 victories against Poland's high powered batting will 2 defeats for the Fremont Green prove Blunt's undoing. Sox in the Ohio State League, has been bought by the Brooklyn

lot of others."

sales.

Lee

**Official Scores** 

### Weight Makes Blunt Threat, but Fans **Still Like Poland**

Punch, Drive of Lighter **Fighter Is Expected** To Tell Tomorrow

#### Eddie Blunt, giant Negro belter, will have every physical advantage in his 25-round bout with Bill Poland tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium, but Willie remains the peepul's choice.

The two were to take it easy today, merely warming up with a bit of rope-skipping and a session on the bag, after completing the heaviest portion of their training yesterday. They'll weigh in tomorrow at noon at Turner's Arena, while all other fighters on the card will be examined at the Boxing Commission offices.

Blunt will have a pull of 21 pounds height, chest, etc. Odds and ends like these are important in heavyweight fights, where every ounce of avoirdupois weighs heavily in the final outcome. But all this can't sway the public from its choice. The customers like Poland.

Poland's Punch Liked. There's something about the kid andria's leading sports figures and the folks go for. He's got youth on

promoters for more than a quarter his side, a warm personality, a streak of a century will be honored to- of iridescent coloring the fans crave scramoled badly on his hnal practice rounds, but he showed his mettle night with testimonal softball and in gladiators. He can hit, too, and that is the No. 1 hint for the real

Blunt is a plugger! a hard work-

with a softball game between the could keep moving into the maw of tall, bespectacled young man gave a A. B. & W. team and a team of all- a cement mixer all night without stars from the Alexandria League. visible damage. He doesn't seen The Busmen currently are leading to pack enough zing in his pitches

to lay stretch 'em in lavender, Feature of the evening will be the whereas Poland does carry a punch. rubber baseball game of a three- Blunt, judging by his workouts, game series between Art Welders will have to win on points, but and Hume Spring, two of the leading Poland can end the war with an sandlot clubs in the Alexandria sec- abrupt right hand smash any time

fight racket and Poland is gambling for big stakes in taking on Blunt. The kid has it and is willing, to Naval Air Station, led by Lt. Tom

he can stay away from Blunt's ponderous hulk, which might tire him in the long run, he should be

to meet in the city sandlot chamable to set up the coloned boy for pionship series on the East Ellipse a jackpot hit. If not, Blunt is comthis afternoon, but with Heurich home a winner Brewers already in the final the teams appeared to be working them Trainer Whitey Bimstein thinks

selves up to a grand letdown. Few fans will concede either club

**Battle for Privilege** 

Naval Air, St. Elizabeth's

Held No Match for Nine

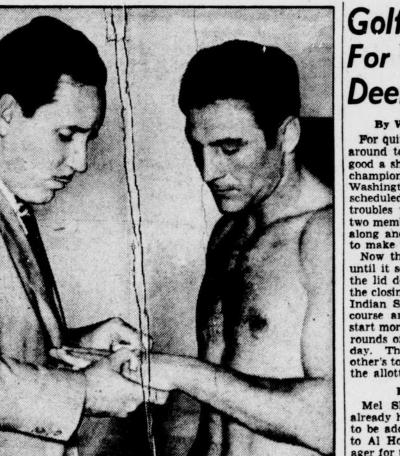
**That Routs Marketmen** 

Hamilton, and St. Elizabeth's were

Seen as Futile

a chance of unseating the Brewers, Billy Has Mean Right. "Harry Bobo moldered him for defending champions, after their six rounds," Whitey said pesterday, 6-1 victory over Center Market yes-"And then, whammy, Bobo's cold terday. It was Ralph Bennie's

In Game Today on the deck. Poland hit him wit' crew's second series win and rehis Sunday punch. That's why this sulted in the Marketmen's elimina-



**REFUGEE FIGHTER-Claudio Villar.** Spanish champion who fights Pat Comiskey on tomorrow night's Bill Poland-Eddie Blunt show at Griffith Stadium, is having his hands taped by his manager. Jess Lasada. Villar defied Generalissimo Franco in the last Spanish Civil War, and was sent to a concentration camp from where he escaped to South America.

### \$30 Silver Lining **To Baseball Fine Of Meeting Brewers** By the Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 26.-

Thirty dollars in dimes, nickels and quarters were scattered in the grass in front of the Pueblo baseball grandstand here by unhappy Dick Tichacek, manager of the Sioux City Redbirds of the Western League.

The coins represented a fine imposed for a series of protests of decisions by Umpire "Tillie"

game. The manager-catcher scattered the money for Umpires Telford and Al Gember to retrieve.

Legion Nines, Victors By Rallies, Battle

### Golf Entry Limit Now Needed For Washington Open, Once **Deemed Certain Failure**

By WALTER McCALLUM. For quite a stretch the pro golfers and the Philadelphia area and a around town, anxious to put on as few from Virginia. The latter may good a show as the Baltimore Open be tough, for among them will be championship, despaired of the Robert Allan Cruickshank, who has Washington Open tourney, originally been around the top a long time. scheduled for August 4. Their troubles were money troubles until started out in life with a stepchild two members of Indian Spring came angle, had grown into a man. And

to make the tourney worth-while. Now the durned thing has grown until it seems they'll have to clamp the lid down on entries long before the closing date. The reason is this: Indian Spring has a nine-hole golf course and it won't be possible to start more than 75 men playing four rounds of a nine-hole layout in one

day. They'll be tramping on each other's toes if they accept more than the allotted 75.

Fat Purse Assured.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro, already has more than \$200 in cash to be added to the purse, according to Al Houghton, tournament manager for the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. That, together with \$375 raised from entry fees at 5 bucks per copy, would bring the purse up close to \$600, and would make the tourney the most luscious little number the pros have had around this town in a long time. The situation today' is this: Houghton and Shorey, between them, have 60 entries for the September 4 affair. That means only 15 more will be accepted, on a first-come-first-served basis. Among the en-

### **Holmes Slight Choice** In Auto Derby at Lanham Track | tries are a few from Atlantic City Joseph, Gesell Are Seen As Leading Rivals for

Veteran Newcomer So the little tournament whic Embellished by a corps of crack

drivers, each intent on snatching along and guaranteed enough cash quite a man it may turn out to be the bulk of \$3,000 in prize money, All because Al Houghton talked the first annual Southern State about it at Baltimore a few days ago and found a couple of ready Derby is expected to lure a crowd of listeners such as Marty Gordon and 10.000 midget automobile racing Frank Mirth, who were willing to fans tonight at West Lanham toss a few dollars into the pot and coax their fellow clubmen at Indian Speedway. Spring to do likewise.

The derby, of 50 laps, or 121/2 miles, Houghton Keeps Reputation. will feature a card of seven events. Houghton's reputation was at with the opening race slated to start stake and Al isn't one to let a at 8:30 o'clock.

reputation die without a fight. For Wild Bill Holmes, a veteran makyears the guy has been the foreing his debut at the nearby Marymost golf tournament promoter land track, has been installed as a around town. Al promoted the old slight favorite to win the major National Capital Open events at event, with Mike Joseph and Ernie Kenwood and the Mid-Atlantic Gesell expected to provide the stiff-P. G. A. extravaganza at Columbia est opposition.

in 1939. He winced when some one Joseph, West Lanham's leading told him the Washington Open point scorer, shares with Gesell the loomed as a flop, particularly with distinction of being the only driver the memory of a very successful to have won two feature races on Baltimore Open in mind. So Al the macadamized track, but others went out and started doing his stuff. likely to figure in the purse aplit-The stepchild has turned out to be ting are one-legged Bill Schindler, a lusty man, and Houghton's honor Bill Troutwine, Walt Walker, Lyle has been saved. Dickey and Frank Beebe.

Now Al is watching the ball roll. With hardly any push from him the tournament already is assured of success. And it may and probably will be the biggest such event held around Washington since the Mid-Atlantic of 1939.

Omaha Course Is Tricky. From Pvt. Frankie Strafaci, U. A., comes a post card dated who has experienced difficulty on Omaha. "The boys are moaning."

says Frankie. "The golf course for speedy banked layout, was to enthe national amateur tourney is a deavor to accustom himself to the bit too tricky and they are blaming track in trial spins this afternoon. it on soft fairways. A slugger hasn't a chance here at all. This is one course that requires skill

and head work." All of which, if Frankie has the right dope, seems to point to a Johnny Goodman victory. Good-Win in Row as Pro, man has the skill and the headwork,

plus that invaluable knowledge of local conditions and putting green rolls, gained by countless rounds on his home layout.

Kenwood Golf and Country Club will have a new links champion coming up when the club title tourney starts next month. Don Miller, the 1940 champion, will sail Thursday for San Juan. Puerto Rico, to take over a new job as junior accountant with the Army

Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore in the Chicago Stadium's outdoor arena.

**Fights Burman** By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Booker Beckwith, Negro light-heavyweight from Gary, Ind., will seek his 17th straight victory as a professional tomorrow night in a 10-round bout with

Burman lasted five rounds against engineers. It will be going back Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis a home for Don, for he was born few months ago and once won ove

Among Beckwith's other victims

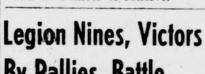
Yellow Cab and Manhattan Auto

attraction at Washington Stadium.

This is a Class A game in the Dis-

Lesnevich Is Favored

Telford in a Sioux City-Pueblo



**Over Mauriello for Light-Heavy Title** 

**Both Will Carry Good Records Into Garden** 

**Contest Tonight** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- When Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello battle tonight for the light-heavyweight title, they won't actually have one eye on the heavyweight champion-

ship-they'll be too busy with the matter at hand. But they won't be entirely forgetful of the more important class, either. Gus, who hails from Cliffside, N.

J., and is recognized by the National Boxing Association as 175-pound boss, already has taken on several

full-fledged heavyweights.

Beckwith, After 17th

in a fine field of pilots.

Holmes is no stranger to followers

of the little gas gulpers, for he was

a popular figure at the Capitol

Speedway two years ago. He since

has scored many victories from

coast to coast, earning a reputation

which will make him a marked man

Troutwine, a Midwestern menace

West Lanham's sharp turns and

other ex-champion and the hometown pride, Johnny Goodman, the 1937 amateur king. A third 73 shooter was Glenn Oatman of Kansas City. Then at 74 came Defending Champion Dick Chapman, who fell off to an "in" nine of 39; Rodney Bliss of Omaha. Edwin Mc-Clure of Shreveport, La.; Mario Gonzales of Sao Paulo, Brazil, the only foreign entrant, and Bob Cochran of St. Louis.

Billows, the stocky star from Poughkeepsie, who twice has been a finalist in the past four years and who rated a standout starter, had a 75. as did Gus Moreland of Peoria. Ill., former Walker Cup star, and Art Doering, the straight-shooter from Chicago.

Another highly regarded player, Harry Todd of Dallas, ballooned to a 42 going out and only a brilliant 34 coming back gave him a 76 and protected his chances of sticking within a qualifying limit which apparently was headed for a 155 or 156 aggregate.

#### 17th Hole Is Bugaboo.

Two other ex-champions had rough going. Johnny Fischer, winner in 1936, had a 78, while the veteran Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, who captured the crown in 1916 and in 1920, had an 84. Evans was one of six players who took 8s on the back-breaking 622yard 17th hole, which saw 16 others register 7s and gave up only two birdies all day.

That hole was the big gun in par's decision over most of the field of 144 starters. The initial program saw 63 swingers card 80 or more strokes.

### Father and Son Shoot 77

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26 (AP). The golfing Ewell's, J. D. and little Dave, won the fifth annual Times-Dispatch father and son tourna-ment yesterday with a card of 77.

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inspiring manager he is the boys are battling for the pennant today.

"Billy knows how to sympathize with the players. He never was an outstanding player himself so he understands the problems of the average performer

"Outside of his family and the ball club. Southworth thinks of nothing else. He is giving us 100 per cent of his time.

Breadon paused for a moment leaned back in his chair and then observed: "Our most disastrous luck hits us right in the stretch. Enos Slaughter out for the season, Terry Moore still suffering dizzy spells from that blow on the head at Boston

'It's hard to believe a team can lose two key men like that pair and come through.

"But then again, with players like Johnny Hopp, Estel Crabtree, Ernie white and Jimmy Brown in there to sparkplug the team, to come through in the pinch, it is not too difficult to understand why the Cardinals are in the thick of the pennant fight."

have likened the 1941 pennantcontending club to the Gas House Gang of 1934.

speed, fight and color of the old Gas House Gang, but in addition this 1941 bunch has the old college spirit of do or die.

"Whether or not they win

(FIRST GAME.) WASHINGTON. AB. R Case. If Cramer. cf Lewis. rf Travis. ss Vernon, 1b Archie. 3b Bloodworth. 2b\_ Evans, c Early, c Anderson, p Aderholt Masterson, p †Myer Carrasquel. p

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St. Louis 220 100 01x-6 Runs batted in-Lasbs. Judnich. Archie (2). Harris (2). Grace. Case. Two-base hits-Berardino. Cullenbine. Three-base hit-Travis. Home runs-Lasbs. Judnich. Double blays-Cullenbine to Berardino. Swift to Berardino. Carrasquel to Travis to Vernon Left on bases-Washington. 11: St. Louis. 5. First base on balls-Off Harris. 3: off Carrasquel 2. Struck out-By Harris. 3: by Masterson. 1: by Carras-quel. 1. Hits-Off Anderson. 8 in 4 in-nlngs: off Masterson. 1 in 1 inning: off Harris. 12 in 8 innings: off McKain. 0 in 1 inning: off Carrasquel. 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitch-Anderson. Winning pitcher-Harris. Losing Ditcher-Anderson. Um-Dires-Messrs. Rommel, Basil and Passa-rella. Time-1.58. (SECOND GAME.)

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t. Louis (Game called-darkness.)

(Game called—darkness.) Runs batted in—Lewis (2). Cullenbine (2). Archie. Laabs. Two-base hit—Perrell. Home run—Cullenbine. Stolen base— Archie. Double plays—Berardino to Cul-lenbine. Berardino to Lucadello to Cullen-bine Left on bases—Washington. 10: St. Louis 9. First base on balls—Off Hudson. 3: off Galehouse. 3: off McKain. 1: off Kramer. 1. Struck out—By Hudson. 5: by Kramer. 1. Hits—Off Galehouse. 10 in 6 inninas; off Muncrif. 0 in 1 inning. Hit by Ditcher—By McKain (Cramer). Umbires—Messrs. Basil. Passarella and Rommel. Time — 2:49. Attendance (paid)—1.398.

Chapman Is Using 'Sentimental' Golf Clubs

Win or Lose, Team Is O. K. By the Associated Press

OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 26.-Sideline slants at the National Amateur Golf Tournament: There's sentiment attached to the No. 3 and 4 woods used by Defending Champion Dick Chapman. The clubs were wedding presents from the Rev. Kit Carson of Montgomery, Ala., who married the Chapmans, and they

Breadon agreed with those who were built by the minister, whose hobby is constructing clubs. "Yes." he said. "they have the

tention at the tournament will be treated by two pretty nurses. Helen McDonald and Lorene Carroll. They are in charge of

kid is dangerous. He can win any- tion under the double-knockout time with one o' them rights and system. the longer the fight goes the bet-

Both Naval Air and the Saints ter his chances. As long as he's have won a game, so neither can on his feet he's dangerous. Almost be ousted this afternoon, but it's all punchers are, but it's especially going to take a lot of baseball to true in this boy's case. I newer see beat Heurich in the final. nothing like it and I worked with Yesterday Johnny Murnane halted

Tunney, eLonard, Dempsey and a Center Market with a three-hit twirling performance that was near Promoter Joe Turner, heaptened perfection. He struck out six while by a noticeable pickup in sticket his mates were getting to burly is looking for an attendance Frank Watt for eight safeties.

of 10,000 tomorrow night. This Huck Stahl's double in the first, would mean gate receipts of ataleast scoring Pep Barry, sent the Brewers twice that figure.

on their way and successive singles The supporting card, in case you've by "Pinky" Miller, Fee Colliere and forgotten, includes Pat Corriskey Hershberger featured a three-run vs. Claudio Villar, 10 rounds; Phil outburst in the sixth that clinched

Vessel

Furr vs. Al Franklin, 12 rounds; matters. Savold vs. Buddy Scotts 10 rounds; Benn Morez vs. Jabbo Ken-

ner, 6 rounds; Oscar Wright vs. | Kid Howie, 4 rounds. L. F. A.

### Finals in Playground Mixed Doubles Listed

Mixed doubles finals in the Community Center-Playground Departsment tennis tournament were to be played today on Mall Courts. In senior semifinals yesterday S. Fogel and P. Loomis of Raymond defeated J. Hossick and J. Mulvey

of Edgewood, 7-5, 6-4, while S. Kauffman and J. Wright of Lafayette won over F. Barry and J. McClellan of Montrose, 6-0, 6-1.

In the junior division C. Sims and C. Miller, Langdon, won over G. Brody and S. Commert, Park View, 6-2, 6-2, and Foresman and Hammett. Lafayette, downed Fitzgerald and Fitzgerald, Anacostia, 2-6, 6-0,

6-2. **Bogart Needs Low** Score to Remain By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Nebr., Aug. 26 .--

Ralph Bogart of Washington, needed a round of subgolf to remain in the strata running as the select field drove into the second half of the qualifying round today in the 45th annual national amateur

golf tournament. The District divot digger was all over the course on vesterday's 18, finishing with the dangerously high figure of 83 for the par 72 course

A string of six 5's at the outset of the second nine, plus a robust six on the tree-lined, dog-legged, par-4 sixth, sent his score soaring.

No. 3 and 4 Woods Are Wedding Presents Macle by Minister

on the lip when a stray ball

caroomed off a tree. The young-

ster was pacified with a bottle

of pop and an ice cream bar.

Goodman's case was equally

simple-he wanted a finger taped

Sid Slocum of Milwaukee, who

got in as an alternate, had a

horrendous 54 on the outside, in-

cluding a nine on the No. 9. He

startled the gallery seated on the

clubhouse porch by firing a shot

in its midst and followed that

erratic blow with a ball under

Sid, however, struck his stride

to protect an old cut.

the porch.

By the Associated Press. COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 26 .- Sectional eliminations of the American

Legion junior baseball tournament will send New Orleans against Augusta, Ga., at 4 p.m. today, and St. Louis against Berwyn, Ill., at

8:15 p.m. St. Louis and Berwyn advanced vesterday after rallying in the final innings. Meyer's double brought in Scholesman with the run that gave St. Louis a 6-to-5 victory over New Orleans. A wild pitch and a single brought in the two runs that gave Berwyn a 9-to-8 decision over Augusta.

The winner here will advance on a bye and be host to the national final, September 1-5.

### ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN North Carolina Coast Fishing Near Peak Spot Offering Sport in Potomac

The lower North Carolina coast is | the barracuda, amberjack and cobia coming up to its fishing peak. Un- on the reefs and it is easy to until late October, Morehead City, destand why anglers are going for Wrightsville Beach and Southport this section. In addition, there are will be the mecca of anglers from dolphin, sailfish and always the posas far North as New York.

sibility of marlin on the edge of the The long run off at the last named Gulf Steram and tarpon inshore. port is no deterrent, which is hard Southport in a few years will be to understand for at other Atlantic one of the greatest fishing grounds ports runs of 30 miles and less are in the Middle Atlantic area. More considered tough. Possibly it is be- boats able to go off and come back cause the excellent fishing makes in any weather is the real need there to the several hours it takes to make from Washington. the 50 miles to Frying Pan Light

Capt. Vic Lance caught the first sailfish of the Southport season in folk continue to make an anearly June before coming up for the gler's days worthwhile, particularly marlin run at Ocean City. There one who uses light bass rods or fly was no further report of a catch rods. The spot are as large as until this week when two were those in any other area in the river boated by the same party on the or Chesapeake Bay and as numersame day. Both were extremely ous. large fish for Northern waters, one weighing 74 pounds.

Each year from six to 10 sailfish me brought in to Southport. On the Florida coast that number hardr would rate being called a good day, but in North Carolina waters it ist extradorinary as there are but tyno or three boats that fish offshore.

Lance will return there within the next 30 days and it is very likely Capt. Lev Raymond also will fish that area until the opening of the Flouida season the first of the year. The trout fishing on the wrecks is

as good as one can find anywhere. Addit to that blues, bonito and king markerel reasonably close in and

seekts a job and says he may go

Skin's father, an engineer,

holds the distinction of having

beent'a football hero at both La-

faveitte and Washington and Jef-

This is Skip's third trip to the

"If that happens again, I'm

Undel Sam's "good neighbor"

policy, with the Latin American

countities is well taken care of

here. Mario Gonzales, the slen-

der, 18-year-old Brazilian, is

almost, as popular with the

Omahaa galleries as native son

National Amateur. He lost in the first round in 1939 and 1940.

into the tobacco market.

through," he said.

ferson.

the schooled alewives. Several weeks back they appeared to be schooled. Now they are spread out over the entire length and breadth Firemen Softies Ready of the Chesapeake. On the shoal hard bottom are

heads and Norfolk spot normally should, be feeding. Many baymen hold to the theory

It is these two pests, in exceptional numbers, that are responsible for the spot, trout and hardheads sticking to the mud bottoms in deeper

the hardheads being there, for some of the best catches in upper Bay waters have been made in the 75 to 90 feet east of the bell buoy off Poplar Island.

However, we have found the rays feeding in those waters as well as n mid-channel and while hardheads and eels seldom are found feeding together, there is no reason why they shouldn't, so there is some doubt in our mind that this is the

reason for the better fishing being in deep water and on the mud

SEAT COVERS **For All Cars** 

pack on pounds, he'll be up with the big fellows in another year or

At any raate, they're due to settle ownership of the light-heavy crown in tonight's 15-round tussle in Madi-

n Square Garden The New York Athletic Commission, which hasn't listed a champion since Billy Conn resigned, has agreed to string along with the N. B. A. in recognizing the winner. Lesnevich earned his claim a feu

months ago by beating Anton Christoforidis. Lesnevich, 5 years older and 5 pounds heavier than his rival and somewhat more experienced, has been made a 5-7 favorite. His familiarity with the championship distance should give him quite an edge over Mauriello, who never has fought more than 10 rounds.

Dorothy Travis First Girl Football Umpire Here

District Fire Department's softball

team, winner over the Police Club

DO

**BETTER**?

Barbasol's

new rust-

the new National Softball Board of Umpires.

She passed a written and practical examination conducted by the local rating board. A freshman last year at George Washington University Miss Travis was a member of the school's soccer and basket ball teams there and this summer coached the such a bright day anglers are blind now. It is just short of 400 miles Virginia avenue team to a playoff in the girls' playground softball

tournament. In the channel just below Black-

istone Island in the Potomac, Nor-Wilson High Gridders Will Start Monday Carl Heintel, football coach at Woodrow Wilson High, has called first practice for next Monday. With them there is an occa-Candidates are asked to report sional large hardhead or trout and with gym shorts and shoes at 10 small schools are liable to surface a.m. at the school stadium. at any time. These small fish.

however, are little fun with any tackle heavier than the lightest Palace, Village Motors casting or fly rods.

In more than 25 years we never Clash at Ballston before have seen so many rays (the Palace A. C. and Village Motors common brown stingaree) in bay tangle in a Washington-Virginia League baseball game at 8 o'clock waters. In a dead calm, their wingtips may be seen breaking the surtonight at Ballston Stadium. McInface here and there as they feed on tyre is slated to pitch for Palace against either Porter or Silverman.

To Play Police Again

countless eels, where small hardlast Saturday, is willing to give the

Bluecoats another chance. The Firemen's manager says they will play any time, any where. HOW COULD A MAN

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has just grown out of the middle- miles from Puerto Rico, in the Do-Tommy Farr. The most prominent weight class and if he continues to minican Republic, which is across boxer Beckwith has faced prethe Mona Passage. His father was viously is Solly Krieger, former stationed in the Dominican Repubworld middleweight titleholder, who lic, in the diplomatic service. lost to Beckwith. Miller also will be lost to the

Treasury team in The Star-sponhave been Erv Sarlin, Altus Allen sored match play championship for and Selman Martin. His victory Government employes. He was a string started October 13, 1939, with bulwark of the Treasury outfit, and a knockout of Johnny Trotter of without him they will be rated down Chicago. the list of possible victors in the coming interunit playoff for the

Government title. Cab and Manhattan Tens Play Tourney Game

#### Fights Last Night tangle in tonight's feature softball By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO.---Willie Davis. 138<sup>15</sup>. Philadelphia. outbointed Harvey Dubs. 142. Windsor. Ontario (10) PITTSBURGH ---Charley Burley. 153. outpointed Otto Blackwell. 145. Home-stead Ps (8). LITTLE ROCK. Ark.--Paul Ladd. 175. North Little Rock. stopped Johnny McCarliby, 194. Chicago (4). SAN FRANCISCO.---Melio Bettina. 189<sup>15</sup>. Beacon. N.Y.. outpointed Pat Valentino. 180. San Francisco. (10): Ray Lunny. 135. San Francisco. out-pointed Ritchie Fontaine, 133, Mis-soula. Mont. (10).

The Class B attraction, opening at 8 o'clock, lists Judd & Detweiler against World War Division.

Last night at Ballston Stadium. the Cabbies nosed out Westminister. 4-3. while World War won over Bryan's Stationery, 3-2.

trict tournament.

### Dorothy Travis, niece of the Na-tionals' Cecil Travis, is the first Capital's Swim Team Is Second As Pittsburgh Annexes Meet

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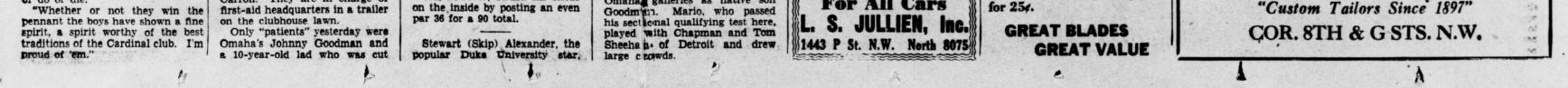
at work during the summer dull period.

THE PRICE.

For the second straight year Pitts- | firsts on the 19-event program. In burgh's Center Avenue Branch Y. M. one of them Lorenzo Bryant set a C. A. holds the national colored record of 24.3 seconds in taking the A. A. U. swimming championship. 50-yard Miller Memorial. He also The title was won in the 16th annual captured the low-board diving meet at Banneker pocl here, with crown. Louise Warner took the 200-yard

the Pittsburgh tank team scoring 90 points. breaststroke for women in 3 min-Washington swimmers were sec-

utes 46 seconds. The Washington ond with 53, followed by Detroit's team of Tyler. Bryant. Conway and Brewster A. C., 44; Philadelphia, 27; Reed won the 200-yard free-style re-New York, 16, and Southeastern lay for boys under 16, while another Memphis, Louisville, Durham, At-Washington quartet, Luck, Leftridge, lanta), 10. Gordon and Harris, was first in the Washington swimmers won five relay for boys under 12.



SPORTS.

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# Lightly Hit by Draft, Southern Conference Looks' for Big Season on Gridiron

### North Carolina Dealt **Blow by Induction Of John Pecora**

### George Floyd Is Lost By Clemson; Colonial Squad Big Sufferer

(This is another of a series dealing with likely effects of the national emergency on 1941 college football.)

By BARTON PATTIE. Associated Press Sports Writer. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26 .- Unless Uncle Sam makes heavier demands on the Southern Conference than now is indicated, the loop's football program will be little affected by the Selective Service Act this season.

Only two or three top-notch players have been lost already by the 16 member schools. Some two dozen or more have low draft numbers, but only a few are likely to be wearing khaki by fall.

As far as can be learned, Duke's Biue Devils, who are given the No. 1 pre-season spot in the forecasting Against Bears hereabouts, have lost no key men to the armed forces. Coach Wallace Wade's squad is large and so wellfortified with talent that despite the draft uncertainty Duke's supporters are not passing up any evenmoney offers on the Tennessee game October 4 at Durham.

North Carolina, which, along with Clemson's 1940 champions, is regarded as Duke's chief rival for conference supremacy, received a stiff blow in the loss to the Army of Johnny Pecora. He had been groomed to take over the tailback post of graduated Jim Lalanne.

Clemson also lost one first-teamer in George Floyd, 175-pound wingback, and two reserve guards, Joe Richardson and Chuck Reynolds, leaving the line somewhat vulnerable as the Tigers begin practice.

Coaches Carl Voyles at William and Mary and D. C. (Peahead) Walker at Forest, both of whom methodically have been building for several years for a crack at the title are keeping fingers crossed. They hope that their promising, but short-on-reserves, squads will remain intact until November.

Furman lost three men of a squao of 45, including James (Preacher) McQueen, 205-pound tackle, and Merrill McDaniel, 180-pound guard, who might have earned regular berths.

George Washington, newcomer to the circuit, has lost Henry Agusiewicz, guard, and Adolph Biasini, Ludwig Lewondowsky and Frank

**Rooks Unimpressive**, For Local Fans **Skins Must Depend** TODAY. Baseball. Washington at St. Louis. Racing. Midget auto races, Southern States Championship, 50-lap, West Lanham Speedway, 8:30. TOMORROW. Baseball. Washington at Chicago.

**Sports Program** 

Boxing. Eddie Blunt vs. Bill Poland, 25-round heavyweight feature, Griffith Stadium, first match,

8:30. THURSDAY. Baseball. Washington at Chicago. Wrestling. Weekly program of five matches, Turner's Arena, 8:30. SATURDAY.

Baseball. New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

Standlee in Key Job For All-Star Team

> **Fullback for Stanford** In T Attack Looms Big In Thursday's Game

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Using Norman Standlee of Stanford at full-

may be Coach Carl Snavely's meth- of Tennessee and Halfbacks Ken of fighting fire with fire Thursday night. Standlee played last year on Stan-

ford's unbeaten Pacific Coast League and Rose Bowl champions which used the powerful "T" formation. The Chicago Bears, pro champions and foes of the Stars Thursday in Soldier Field, use the same offense. That's why observers think Standlee will play a key part in the All-Star lineup.

George Paskvan of Wisconsin doesn't stand much chance of staying at fullback once the game is under way. Because he polled the most votes for that position. Paskvan will start the contest, but the coach may substitute at his discretion once things get going. And Standlee looks like the man to replace the former Badger star.

Standlee, besides havin gthe beneexperience and with Todd. Sammy fit of 22 Opounds, knows how to Baugh, Andy Farkas and Frank perform the spins and half-spins Filchock in shape, the Indians won't demanded by Snavely's offensive lack an offensice punch. plans Paskvan is more likely to The point we're trying to make is if he re-enters the game. as a quarterback, where he is rated ington and Lee will be Tailback below Walter Matuszczak of Cornell and Forest Evashevski of Mich-Evashevski, due to start at quarfound unanimous opposition to ter because of his top standing in making freshmen eligible to fill the poll, is apt to be replaced early however, about the advisability of ski is an inferior player, but rather the league limit of 33. ski is an inferior player, but rather changing the regulation which forces that he is handicapped by a shoulder the injury Halfbacks Tom Harmon of Michigan and George Franck of Minnesota, both starters, are slated to remain in the lineup. The Stars yesterday named Dave

### **On Vet Talent** Newcomers Not of Type **To Dent Pro League** Lines, It Appears By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Corre SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 26 .- In

view of what we'd call the least impressive rookie crop of the past five years, we'd say that the Redskins were going to bank on veter-ans more this fall than in any year they've been in Washington. Owner George Marshall wouldn't like that statement. Perennial optimist that he is, he's calling this the best training site the Redskins

ever had and the present batch of newcomers among the most promising first-year men he's ever seen. But if he hadn't said exactly the same things with just as much emphasis in 1939 and again last year, we'd be more inclined to take stock in his present claims.

Excluding Centers Ki Aldrich and George Smith, who can't exactly be classed as rookies because of their previous service with the Chicago Cardinals and Redskins, we can only find one standout among the other 16 men in camp-Tackle Fred Davis of Alabama.

University of Southern California followers say Jack Banta, who will report to the Redskins Friday after participating in the all-star game Thursday night, will be a wow, but that's still to be shown.

There are prospects of Ends Joe back on the college All-Star team Aguirre of St. Mary's and Ed Cifers Dow of Oregon State, Jack Guthrie of St. Mary's and Lee Gentry of Tulsa making the grade, but they're not the kind the Redskins will de-

pend on to defend their Eastern championship.

Todd. Farkas and Filchock.

20 Years Ago

two doubles himself.

Mogridge was in rare good form

as the Nats swamped the Tigers,

9-1, after two successive defeats

at Detroit. He scattered nine hits and fanned three, while getting

Dorsey Griffith, former George-

town University star, was the big

guns as Costello Post won the

annual American Legion track

meet. Griffith won three sprints.

better at the end of 36 holes in

the Western Golf Association

Open at Cleveland. Bobby Jones,

Twenty-one players have 150 or

In The Star

in the lot, and only Guthrie and Dow show any sign of being able to dent National League to dent National League lines. In dent National League lines. In contrast, the Redskins came up with Out for Gonzaga's such rooks as Dick Todd and Wil-

bur Moore in 1939 and an outstandbur Moore in 1939 and an outstand-ing trio in Roy Zimmerman, Bob First Grid Drill Seymour and Bob Hoffman last year. But the tendency to bewail the lack of new blood can be offset Ace Back, Good Baseball by the notable improvement in such

Prospect, Ignores Yank comparative youngsters as those mentioned in the preceding para-Plea to Quit Football graph. Zimmerman, Seymour and Hoffman should be 50 per cent im-

proved as a result of their first year's A good squad of 34 candidates turned out yesterday when Gonzaga opened the high school football practice season with its new coach, Sam Richards, at the helm, but the big news is that Elmer Raba, who



ALL FROM SAME SCHOOL-This quartet of Redskins in training at San Diego, Calif., all came from San Jose State College. In front are Centers Bob Tilchenal, who made good in a big way last year, and Morris Buckingham, who succeeded Titch in his college job. In the rear are Ed (Truck) Tornell, who played fullback for San Jose last serison, and Roy Zimmerman, who generaled the Redskins' third team.

### Lemos and Archibald Fighting For Fun and Some Money

a non-title scrap and saved money LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .- To- It seems that Archibald, a Provinight's the night Richard | Lemos, dence (R. I.) youth, gave Gallery promises to be different. world featherweight cham pion, N. his choice of a title scrap to clear B. A. edition, fights Joey A rchibald, world featherweight champ ion. New York State edition for \$7,000 or an overweight exhibition for \$3,500. York State edition, for fun and a Lemos, possibly because he had fleetest, shiftiest scatterback, A. U. rassling championship, will pull

few dollars. Promoter Tom Gallery bid for a expensive training camp, agreed to Gone is Bob Kelly, his best guard, Dusek will squirm with the Green championship fight but settled for come in for \$2,000.

### American U. Grid Squad Bigger And Stronger, Coach Cassell Is Happy as Toil Nears

Usually about this time every year | Payne, his only center. But with Staff Cassell pulls a disappearing 40 men coming in-and he means men-Cassell manages to smile. act on the press.

On American University's campus the reports would be (a) he had stowed away on a China clipper; (b) gone into the insurance business; or (c) given up coaching entirely to teach psychology III.

Later the reason for Staff's unhappy estate could be seen racing Byham, 200-pound end, are back. like mad around the athletic field, shouting and yelling in high glee. Reporters with vivid imaginations would write that A. U. had a football team, but the statement could not be proved. The Eagles merely played at the old pigskin pastime. This year skies are brighter over Wesley Heights. Cassell sits behind grandiloquent air. His eye has the

who has just lighted a cannoncracker and is awaiting the exciteto have some football players this year-40 of them.

Prepares to Start Monday. Staff is exhultant. He has worn a pinpoint blunt pricking himself to see if it's really true, and it seems to be. At least preparations are under way to receive that many young men on the Eagle campus next Monday when the training season officially opens, so it isn't hearsay.

American's squad will be first in the field, locally, and for the first time in its history its members will live together, eat together and play football together three weeks at least, maybe more. The opener with Susquehanna falls on October 4, and Cassell would like to keep his men on a strict training diet until then to insure a smooth, successful start.

The personnel, and this is surprising, is drafted mostly from Washington high schools, for at least 25 Team Mat Competition of the contingent are District bred. Heretofore the young men have Scheduled by Turner hailed from all sections of the globe and played football with a heavy. native accent which often differed widely from Cassell's brand. About two months and five games were required to get everybody functioning together. By that time the

campaign was ended. This year it Like other coaches, Staff has suf- to 30 minutes. fered draft casualties. The Army took the firing pin of his attack when it drafted Tommy Simpson, no cross-country traveling costs and has had in capticity in a decade. and an expectant absentee is Jack Hornet.

### Local Talent Appears Good. He'll have Steven Adams and Reed Smith, a couple of 190-pound

tackles from Central; "Shanty' Shepherd, 230, and Merrill Hoover, 210, from Washington-Lee. "Tiny Fox, 230-pound captain, and "Bing" From Eastern he snared Ernie Mc-Carthy and Harry Neilson, 185 and 175, respectively, and Gonzaga gave

him Francis Reilly, 195, and Charley O'Connor, 185. Among the holdovers from last year are Bill Garland, his best blocking back; Dave Thatcher, a fair passer; Max Pot'er, his best his smooth-topped desk with a end, and Bob Lanzilotti, a smart guard. Another alumnus will be mischievous glint of a small boy Casey Dean, a guard, who was out last season because of illness, but who was regarded in his freshman ment. To be brief, Staff is going year by Line Coach George Menke as the most promising youngster on the souad.

Not all of the rookies have had football experience, some none at all, but that does not feaze Cassell. He can teach 'em if they want to play. Paul Di Miglio, 185-pound center; Big Bill Thomas, "Fawnsey" Manilli and Jim Petro, all of Eastern, fall in this category.

This is not the whole story, of course, merely a brief outline, but it is sufficient evidence to justify the wide grin on Cassell's face. With almost four teams at his command, plenty of beef on the hoof and a new, more aggressive attitude permeating the campus atmosphere, Staff can ask himself what he has to lose

He didn't dare do that last year, L.F.A or the year before.

Two-man team competition, whi has struck a responsive chord w. Turner's Arena customers, will r turn to the grappling garage Thur. day night, with Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman ticketed to tangle with Fred Grobmier and Angelo Leone in a match restricte:

Twin features have been booke by Promoter Joe Turner. Mildred Burke, who claims the women' hair with Mae Young, while Ernie

August, ends. Missing from Wash-Johnny Ligon and Bert Nelson, 175pound end.

A survey of athletic departments an athlete to play his one year of freshman and three years of varsity football within a five-year period. This rule would cut short the collegiate sports careers of selectees under the draft extension act.

Advance ticket sales for major games are better than usual on most campuses. Already sellouts loom for Duke's 50,000 capacity stadium for the North Carolina and Tennessee games.

(Next-Southeastern Conference.)

### **Jockeys Really Hope** For Spills as They **Contest Tonight**

The little boys who boot home the bangtails at Marlboro will try to bowl 'em over tonight at Rosslyn allevs, where Prof. Galt Davis has arranged an exhibition match be-

tween two jockey teams. Sammy Palumbo, king of the halfmilers; Willie Kelly, Joe Hernandez. Charlie Walters and Charlton Kirk have banded together to roll against "Pappy" Witmer, Danny Scocca and a trio of other riders. Of Horseshoe Pitching, With

Bill Gartrell and Johnny Burger. Woodfield National Head the series with Al Wright and Jaul James. Arlington Bowling Center, after taking last night's block, 1.313 to 1.172. Burger's 158-698 topped the evening.

**Clarendon District Ladies' League** pinspillers bowed to Rosslyn in an exhibition, 1,621 to 1,603. Lucy Rose's 148 game, which included a 10th-box 10-pin count, settled the

ing League meets tomorrow at 8 U. Horseshoe Committee. o'clock at Bethesda alleys, while Bethesda Businessmen will con- shoes is concerned mostly with his ideas. His articles in the Horseshoe vene at the same time at Boulevard.

meets tomorrow at 8 o'clock at have a busy hand in the 13th annual Lucky Strike.

Several franchises still are open in the Clarendon Friday Night Men's League. Clarendon Church the Metropolitan district. League teams will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

### **Durity Bird Leads Race** From Charlottesville

11 nightly from Tuesday through Ivy D from the loft of Maynard Durity won the East Potomac Friday of next week. Match play Pigeon Club's first race from Char- will begin the following week. All lottesville, Va., to Washington with trophies will be provided by The an average of 1,094.15 yards per Star and there will be no entry fee. Every iron flipper in Washington minute. and nearby counties of Maryland

Pressing the leader was Bright Eyes from the Eastern Loft and and Virginia is invited to compete, Blue from the loft of Carl regardless of ability. The qualifica-tion round, which determines the True Sterzer. 16 players to shoot in each section, Summaries

has brought the competitive starts Sterzer, 1 1.088.55:

Rankin of Purdue their captain. The All-Stars planned their first workout in Soldier Field tonight under the lights. -

The Bears will practice in the big stadium tomorrow

### Penn Loses Davis, Grid Captain, and Welsh By the Associated Press.

MONTROSE, Pa., Aug. 26 .-Penn's football team doesn't start training until next month, but it's been thrown for a loss already.

Coach George Munger disclosed his captain and ace blocking back, Gene Davis, and star halfback, Jackie Welsh, had been drafted for military service. Eddie Allen, No. 1 fullback, was

Atlanta amateur, is leading with 139. drafted late in June.

not to expect a lot from the newwas only the best schoolboy halfcomers who will be seen when the back in or around Washington last opening game rolls around four year, returned to the team. weeks from Sunday. There will be Raba, who also is an outstanding new faces, yes-primarily because

outfielder in baseball, had, and in there are only 26 veterans on the fact still has, some ideas of a proroster and the Redskins will carry fessional diamond career. This summer he impressed Manager Joe But if the Redskins have a win-McCarthy in several workouts with ning season, it'll be due mostly to the Yankees and McCarthy tried to fact that ex-Centers Vic Carroll get Elmer to give up football. When and Mickey Parks make good at the Yankees are interested in a guard and tackle and that guvs like player they don't want him banged Aldrich and Smith are bolstering up on the gridiron, but apparently the center of the line. in addition McCarthy's desires didn't take with to the continued brilliance of Baugh Raba

> Orrel Mitchell, Gonzaga coach last year, has been praising Raba to the Yankees and next week will take the youngster with him again when he (Mitchell) goes to New York to take a football official's examination. McCarthy may be able to persuade Elmer to drop football and go with a Yankee farm team, but the boy's parents want him to finish high school at least. He has two more years.

Coach Richards, was very much pleased with the good turnout that produced several of last year's regulars and a number of secondstringers who now should earn starting berths. In fact, he has almost enough experienced players for a starting eleven right now, but despite that he impressed on the players that all positions must= be earned this year-those with reputations must start airesh with the newcomers.

A preliminary , survey showed Richards he has planty of ends, backs and several bulky tackles but needs centers and guards. G. H.

### City Owns Ball Park

Columbia of the South Atlantic League pays a Sunday baseball Your Nation's Capital is by way of most ideal for women. There's license to the city, although the park is outside the city limits. The catch

ington's leaders in the rapidly de- tional grace to throw ringers conveloping sport at the world tourna- sistently." ment at Des Moines, Iowa, recently The Nation's iron twirlers, accordconcluded. Harry Woodfield was ing to advices from Des Moines, elected president of the National where gathered pitchers from Horseshoe Pitchers' Association and throughout the country for the world Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, title tourney won by Mexico's Fer-Metropolitan District champion, first | nando Isais, were fortunate to obtain Meetings continue to crowd the duckpin calendar. Bethesda Bowl-vice chairman of the National A. A. gentleman keeps in constant touch with horseshoe leaders of the coun-

Washington Becoming Capital

At present, however, Mr. Horse- try and is a factory for constructive duties as promotional director of World, published by Roy B. Howard the National Capital Horseshoe at London, Ohio, are an inspiration Interdepartmental Mixed League Pitchers' Association, which will to promoters everywhere.

Henson Gave 'Em a Thrill. Evening Star tournament for the championships of Northern Virginia, Henson returns from Des Moines

Southern Maryland, Washington and with only ninth prize and a high office to show for his effort, but, according to report, he gave a packed Start Next Tuesday Night. The 100-shoe qualification test for gallery its biggest thrill. He came within an eyelash of achieving a the tournament will open next Tuesday night on the public parks courts goal of nearly every big-timer in the

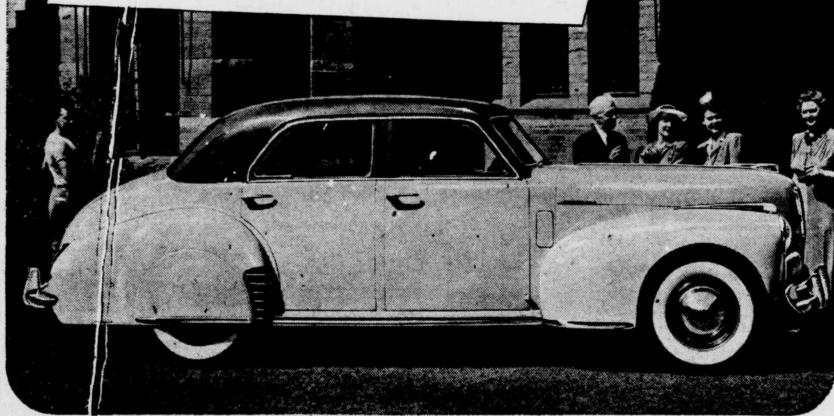
opposite the Commerce Building on sport, to wit, to win a championshi Fifteenth street N.W. Entrants may game from the great Ted Allen, who was dethroned by Isais. take the test anytime from 7:30 to

In his tenth game of 23, Henson led Allen for 90 shoes, at which stage he held an advantage of 48 to 38 With victory at hand, the doughty Virginian threw on one iron and hit the stake with the other on a pitch that apparently was perfect. The shoe bounced off, however, and Allen, seizing the break, fired eight consecutive ringers to close out Henson on his 100th twirl, 50 to 48. Henson left the court amid an ovation.





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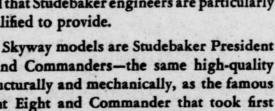


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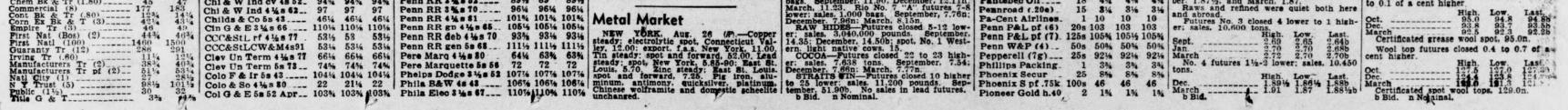
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Aug 26 (P) .- Over the counter United States Government bonds; Cent N J 4s 87 Cent N J gen 5s 87 18% 19 Pacific, 24 per cent. 19 Midwest Oil 90 7% 7% 40c Q 25c Minn M&M 1.80g. 100s 51 Bridgeport Brass 400 Bridgeport Brass 25c Colt's Pat Fire Arms 50c Draper Corp 75c Foster Wheeler pf \$1.75 Nat Bond & Invest 25c Simmons-B'dman Pub 10c 17% 17% 17% 51 Cont N J gn 5s 87 rg\_ 51 Treasury. 71 70% 53% 52% Cent Pac 1st rf 4s 49\_ 614 61% 115 1 100% 1 98% 99% 1 102 1 102% 103 Mo Public S .20e peewees Q Cent Pacific 55 60 ... 53% 52% Ches & O 3 % 5 96 D 104 % 104 % 1947-43\_ 1945-43\_ 1946-44\_ 954-44\_ 947-45\_ Mock Judson .50g 7% 71/2 Chicago Produce Nearby and Midwestern ncy. 36-40: specials, 35 CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (P).—Poultry, live. 44 trucks: heavy hens. colored springs and Plymouth Rock springs easier: balance steady: hens over 5 pounds. 18½: springs, 4 pounds up. colored. 16½: under 4 pounds. colored. 16½: Plymouth Rock. 19; other prices unchanged. Butter, receipts. 993,931: firm; creamery, 93 score. 36½-34; 92, 354; 91, 354; 90, 34½: 89, 33¼: 88, 3234; 90 centralized carlots. 35. Eggs—Receipts. 13.825; firm. Market unchanged. Potatoes—Arrivals. 81: on track 305; total United States shipments. 215; sup-plies heavy; demand fair: Russet Bur-31 1 31 25c Q 10c 25c \_\_\_ Monarch Mach 3g extra fancy. 6-40: specials, 35-3 ; mediums, 31½-32. Ches & O gen 4 1/2 s 92. 1321/ 1321/ 1321/ Monogram Pic 17 4 Mont Ward A(7) 40s 165 -B'dman System Duck eggs. 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Live poultry. by freight. firmer: broilers, colored and Lekhorn. 18; fowis, colored, 22-22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: some fancy. 23; Leghorn. 17-18; puilets, Rocks. 24-25; old roosters. 16; turkeys, hens. 26-27; ducks. 12; By ex-press, irregular; chickens, Rocks. 21-22; crosses. 21; broilers, Rocks, 21; some 22; crosses. 19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; some 21; colored, near-br. 20; Reds. 18: 18<sup>3</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; Leghorn. 20-21; fowis, Leghorn. 18; puilets, crosses, large. 25-26; Virginia, extra fancy. 28<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; artra large. 30; medium. 23-24; small. 22-23; old roosters. 15; ducks, 12. 77 89% Mount Prod (.60) # 4 Cauca Val 7s 48 Chile MB 6s 31 m Danish Con 11 1312 1912 65 13 65 PARIS. 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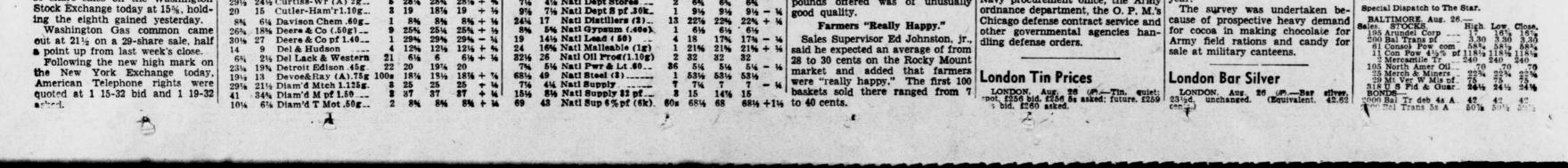
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By EDWARD C. STONE. Net railway operating income of	
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nues also moved upward to \$1,260,- 512, disclosing an increase of \$319,- 855 over July a year ago.	1%       1%       1%       1%       1%       1%       1%       2%       1%       Gabriel (A;       1       36%<
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 761 Byers AM of 14.60k 97% 40s 97% 128 124% Johns-Many pf (7), 100s 1221/ 1221/ 1221/ -51/ 8¼ Socony Vaccum .50g 1% South Am Gold .10g of construction were valued at \$16.-10% 40 9% 2% 9% 2% most of the time, although early 10-9% 12 712 Byron Jackson .50g. 10 10 10 Jones & Laugh .60g 25% - 4 27% 2514 25 18 \* 24% 10 -\_ 360,000 cent gains in lard were shaded 2% - 1 18 - 3 590,000. This was a 69 per cent rise 21% 66% 80 66% - 3 81 -1 60% Jones & Lau pf A(5) Total Sales for the day. 460.000 224 164 Calif Packing (1) ---214 214 67 661/2 13 So Porto Ric S .65g. 120 South P R pf (8) 21 18 18 s Unit of trading, ten shares r In bankruptcy or receivership or bing reorganized under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual dis-bursements based on the last guarterly or semi-annual declara-tion. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included toward the close. over \$9.820.000, the total in July, 1940. 86% 81% Jones & L pf B (5)\_. 81 4 Callahan Zinc 11/2 150 10s 12816 12816 12816 51/2 Calumet & Hec .75g. Wheat finished 5%-7% cents above 714 674 6% In July, 1939, the value of contracts 12% 84 Kalamaz Stove .45g. 8% 8% 8% + 19% 13 S.E.Greyhound 1.50 181/2 181/2 181/2 + 34 Kans City South . 51/2 Kelsey-Hayes-(B) . 5% + 7% + 10¼ Campbell Wy (.85g) 12 11% 12 5% the previous close, September was \$9.008,000. 28% 22% Southn Cal Ed 1.50s 224 224 221/4 \$1.12<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>-7<sup>8</sup>, December \$1.16<sup>5</sup>/<sub>8</sub>-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Corn was 1<sup>8</sup> off to 1<sup>8</sup>/<sub>8</sub> up and oats 3<sup>8</sup>/<sub>8</sub>-1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> A classification of July contracts 10% Canada Dry (.60) ... 33 15% 15% 15% + % 814 74 7% 101 South'n Nat Gas (1) 121/2 12% + 12% 4% - 14 31/4 + 1/4 514 31% Canadian Pacific 4% 4% Kennecott Cop (2g). 38% 38% 13% 30% 3 394 31 28 38% revealed that residential building 14% 8 Southern Pacific 14% 14% 14% + 14 24 Capital Admin (A)\_ 12 Keystone Steel .75g. included x Ex dividends. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. 31/4 14% 13% 30% 13% 3 11¼ Southern Railway ... 39 18% 18% 19% higher. 37½ Cap Adm pf A (3) \_\_\_\_\_ 40 Caterpillar Trac (2) 18% had the highest dollar volume. \$9,-37% 30% 108 3715 37% -1% 25% Kimberly-Clark (1). 1914 Southern Rwy pf ... 1734 Spencer Kell (1.60). 31% 314 314 614.000, including a 61 per cent in-22 Kresge (SS)1.20a \_\_\_\_\_ 22% Kress (S H) (1 60)\_\_\_\_\_ 25% 28 25% 25% 28 WHEAT 50% --Open High Low Close 1.12<sup>3</sup>% 1.12<sup>3</sup>% 1.12<sup>3</sup>% 1.12<sup>3</sup>% 1.12<sup>3</sup>% 1.16<sup>3</sup>% 1.16<sup>5</sup>% 1.16 1.16<sup>5</sup>% 1.2<sup>5</sup> 1.19<sup>3</sup>% 1.19<sup>5</sup>% 1.19 1.19<sup>1</sup>2 47% 47% 47% - 14 264 22 1 21% 21% 21% + % crease over \$5,996,000, the total for September December May 18% Celanese (1g) 25% 25% 25% 29% 27% 28% 29% 24 Kroger Grocery (2). 27% 21% Lee Rub & T 1.50g ... 121 116% Celanese pr pf (7)\_ the same month of last year. 20s 121 121 121 + 34 27% 24% 27% 27% Celotex Corp (1a) .--8% 8% CORN-Non-residential building followed 8% 24% 24% Tobacco Prices High **Oil Men of Two States** September December May .76<sup>1</sup>2 .76<sup>3</sup>4 .80<sup>1</sup>4 .80<sup>1</sup>2 .84<sup>3</sup>4 .84<sup>3</sup>4 2234 1514 Cent Aguirre 1.50 \_\_ 10 18 17% 18 2314 2314 .76% .80% .84% 2514 19% Leh Port Cmt 1.50 ... 2314 with awarded contracts amounting Prices of White 114% 114 1% 1% 14 Central Foundry ... 314 2% 2% 2% + 14 1161 1094 Leh Port C pf (4) .... 114 to \$5,644,000 in July, a noteworthy 1151/2 1091/4 Cent Ill Lt pf 4.50 ... 1/2 Leh Valley Coal ..... OATS-Sept. new December May 20% 111% 112 2% rise of 62 per cent over the corre-214 Leh Valley Coal pf. 14 Leh Valley RR 1914 Lehman Corp (1a). 13% Shirts Boosted .44% .44% .46% .46% .48% .48% 13% 4% Cent Violetta Sug 12 12 12 -1% 134 13% 13% As Markets Open .43% .48% **Urge Restoration** sponding month of 1940 when the 27 Cerro de Pasco (3g) 32% 32% 32% + 51/2 5% 5%  $\begin{array}{r} 224 \\ 137 \\ 234 \\ + \\ 28 \\ + \\ 54 \\ - \end{array}$ total was \$3,474,000. 37% 22% Certain-teed pf 30s 31% 31% 31% + % 22% 22% SOYBEANS Oct., old 1 Oct., new 1 December 1 May 1 By Manhattan 21% 17% Champ Paper .75g 11% Lehn & Fink(1.05g). Contracts awarded for engineering 21% 21% 21% 14 14 23% 13%  $\begin{array}{c} 1.50\% & 1.52\% & 1.50\\ 1.50\% & 1.52\% & 1.49\%\\ 1.52\% & 1.53\% & 1.51\%\\ 1.55\% & 1.57\% & 1.51\%\\ 1.55\% & 1.57\% & 1.54\%\\ \end{array}$ In North Carolina 104% 105 1061/2 100 Cham Pap & F pf(6) 30s 105 Lerner Stores (2) **Of Price Cuts** 21 234 in Washington in July made a 281 28 5% 441/4 341/4 Ches & Ohio (3) \_\_\_\_ 1\*/4 % Chi & Eastern III \_\_\_ 38 + 14 26% Libbey-Ow-Fd 1.50g 5 Libby. Mc&L .85g ... 12 38% 38 45% 27% By the Associated Press. per cent advance to \$1,332,000 from 1% 1% 1% 84 NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Haber-5% RYE-Sept. new December May \$350.000, the record in July of the 1% Chi & East'n Ill (A) 禄 Chi Great Western\_ 84 + 854 + 5% 4% 4% 78% Ligg & Myers (4a)\_ .68% .68% .72 .7218 .76% .76% .6734 .7112 .7618 previous year. dashery shops around New York to-2% 9 + 16 6% + 16 98 86% 2% 2% 80 Ligg & My (B) 4a\_\_ 8514 **Best Marks of Last** Pennsylvania, New York Mr. Johns reported that \$10,336,000 254 - 334 + 124 +day were preparing new price tags 3% Chi Great West pf ... Lima Locomotive\_\_\_ 25% 10% 26 29 Link-Belt (2)\_\_\_\_\_ 9% Lion Oil Ref (1)\_\_\_\_ LARD-5 Chi Mail Order .25e. on white shirts, the result of a jump 6% of July's construction was privately 814 6% 37% 29 334 334 **Decade Recorded at** Sept. 10.20 10.22 10.12 October 10.35 10.40 10.32 December 10.67 10.70 10.62 **Producers Ask South** 19 915 Chi Pneu T (1g) \_\_\_\_ 19% 19 owned while contracts awarded for 13% 1214 12% of 25 cents on staple garments an-10% Chickasha C O .25g. 13% 13% 13% 15% 1414 Lig Carbonie (1a) ... 15% 15% + publicly-owned work amounted to Penn to Act By the Associated Press. BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 26.—Penn-sylvania and New York State oil producers today appealed to the South Penn Oil Co., largest inde-pendent purchaser of Pennsylvania crude oil in the area, to restore the price cuts of 23 to 25 cents a barrel **Several Points** nounced by the Manhattan Shirt 1% Childs Co 14 21/4 2 24 + 14 29% 19% Lockheed Aire 1.50e 284 28% 36½ + % -2 284 + 5 2% -29 \$6.254.0000. Privately - owned work 27 22 Chile Copper 1.50g . 72% 55 Chrysler Corp 4.50g Co., a leading manufacturer. 25 25 36% 28 Loew's. Inc (2) 36% gained 28 per cent over \$8,085,000, A spokesman for the Manhattan Loew's Inc pf(6.50) 24 57% 56% 57% + % 110 105 108 108 By the Associated Press last year's July total. 8% City Ice & Fuel.90g 10% 35 company said its advoance in price, 10% 10% + % Lone Star Cmt (3)\_. 4314 43% 4515 4314 RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26 .- The 3% 2% City Stores 115 110 Clev El Illu pf 4.50. 134 Loose-Wiles (.75g). 154 Lorillard (P) 1.20 A 261 per cent rise was noted in 16% which will apply in the retail mar-174 16% world's largest tobacco markets. 17% publicly-owned work. These con-19% 17% ket, was based on increased manu-40% 40% 40% - % 37% 37% 37% 37% tracts rose from \$1,735,000, the record 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 17% Louis G&E(A)1 50\_ 214 2115 + 21% 21% located in Eastern North Carolina's facturing costs and higher raw ma-37% 28% Cluett Peab'y 1.25g. 6814 684 73% 60 Louis & Nash 5.25g\_ 6814 new bright belt, became virtual in July, 1940. terial charges. 621/2 60 Coca-Cola (A) (3) ... 611/ 611/2 61% - % MacAnd&Forb(2a). 31% 25 25½ 29% 25% 25% + Brokers Mourn "Bill" Eberly. 1114 Colgate-Pal-P .50a\_ 1004 Colg-Pal-P pf 4.25  $14\frac{4}{103} + \frac{1}{103}$ 14% 30 boom towns today as opening day 15 14% 334 23% Mack Trucks (1g) ---30 Many New York Stock Exchange 103 103 104 3 prices at several points were the price cuts of 23 to 25 cents a barrel 114 1101/2 Collins & Aik pf (5) 110% 110% 110% + % 4% '8% 16% brokers in the financial district at-**Community Plan Helps** 51/4 41/4 4% made yesterday at the Govern-Winniper Prices. Market St Ry pr pf. Marshall Field (.80) best in a decade. 14 Colo Fuel & Ir .75g 17% 17% 17% + 4 10s 8¼ 16% 84 tended the funeral vesterday after-WINNIPEG. Aug. 26 (P) .--- Grain range 15% 15% 15% - % ment's order. 14% Columb BC(A)1.35g 21% 165% 16% 134 noon at the Lee funeral parlors of All 14 markets in the belt reported 2% 73 4% 2% Columbia G&E 10g. 82% 73 Colum G&E pf A(6) 2% 73% 2¾ 73 At a meeting of the Bradford dis-15 23 7 Martin (Glen) 1.50g 27% 27% 27% opening prices well above last year's Spread Defense Work WHEAT-William S. Eberly, who died Satur-Martin Parry ..... High. Low. 7436 7858 12% 7% 7% trict oil producers and the New 7% 28 Close. day, aged 41 years. 4¼ Columbia Pictures 7% 7% 19 Masonite (1a). belt average of 17.86 cents a pound 24% 24% 24% 12 York State Oil Producers' Associa-74% 741-28 By the Associated Press December \_\_\_\_\_ May Mr. Eberly had been a customers' +1 Mathleson Alk 1.50. May Dept Strs (8) ... 28 214 Columb Pic pf 2.75\_ 28 29% 53 20 304 29% and at some places above the 28.12 29% tions, members said in a resolution man with Fenner & Beane for about 31 21% Comcl Credit (3) ----23% 2314 2314 + CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- A commu-5614 5314 53 45 cents average last week on the that the Kendall Refining Co., No. 2 OATS-31 +1 11% + % 31% 30% 10% 37% 27% Comel Inv T (4) 20 nity plan designed to aid small Illi-Maytag Co pf (3) .... 20% .44% .44% .44% 11 years and had a very wide circle nois manufacturers in obtaining de- the miner, had asked suspension of Carolinas border belt. Flue-cured 12 15% 8% Comel Solvents .25g 12 McCall Corp (1.40)\_ 12% McCrory Strs (1)\_\_\_ 12 1174 1416 12 16 12 15% of business acquaintances and many tobacco, from which cigarettes are the price cuts. Other refineries and Baltimore Quotations. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 (P).—Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.0812; August. 1.0812. 244 Comwith Edis 1.80. 16 25% 25% 25% + % fense business was announced by the price cuts. Other renneries and producers were urged to take the 16 close friends. At the time of the 4 \* made, is auctioned on all Carolinas & Comwith & South'n 44 McIntyre P h2.228 ... 354 35% 13 31 35% Wall Street boom he was employed 58% Comwith & S pf (3). 59 same step. 12% McKesson & R new. 7 Mead Corp (.25g) ... 13% 13% 9% 13% 15% Eastern markets. 1 18% 18% 18% - % by W. B. Hibbs & Co. and before 18% 14 Congoleum (1) Sales were heavy and first reports Another resolution said a dis-37% + % 12% + % Fourteen industrial concerns of crepancy existed between state-40% 2212 Consol Atreraft 2g ... 38 3714 65 Mead C pf (B) 5.50\_ 71 70% 70% joining Fenner & Beane had worked 21 said farmers generally appeared B. & O. Loadings Rise 12% 33% 27% Melville Shoe (2) .... 31% 31 the Decatur, Ill., area put aside their ments of Federal officials regarding 15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e ... 124 31% +1% for other brokerage houses here. pleased with prices. A number of Consol C pr pf 6.50 \_. 9314 -214 714 + 14 90 70s 9314 9314 3% Mengel Co 4% own competition and banded to- the possibility of an oil shortage. 103 4% 4% Mr. Eberly had been in poor health points reported not a single grower 5% Consol Copper .50g\_ 74 2714 Mesta Mach (2.25g) 8214 8214 8214 + 54 715 715 715 + 54 Slightly for Week 814 7% 37 gether for the purpose of bidding on The oil men said Leon Henderson, for some time. 17% 17% 17% 6% Miami Copper 45e dissatisfied. 17% Consol Edison 1.60\_. 23% national defense jobs and spreading Federal price co-ordinator, has in-13 Mid-Cont Petm .40g 26% Midland Steel (1g)\_ 16% 27% + Special Dispatch to The Star. Garfinckel Dividends Voted. 107 95 Consol Edis pf (5) ... 7 100% 99% 5% 9914 - 1 17% 16% 16% 10-Year Record Set. any work obtained among them- dicated he believes further increases 5% Consol Oil (.50) \_\_\_\_ 5% BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 .- During 614 Directors of Julius Garfinckel & 27% 27% 116% 116 116 Sales Supervisor George Arring-314 & Consol RR Cuba pf\_ 3 3 3 125 105% Mid Stl 1st pf (8) .... selves. in production unnecessary, while Co., Inc., meeting yesterday, dethe week ended August 23, 1941, the 42% 42% 3% 3% 13 13 17 17 1514 1514 + 1 154 4514 37% Minn Hon Ros (2a). 161/2 121/2 Container Corp .75g. 2 42% ton at Ahoskie, where the first 75 The companies included sheet Ralph Davies, deputy oil co-ordi-Baltimore & Ohio Railroad handled clared the regular quarterly divi-4% Contl Baking 31% Contl Can(.1 50g)\_\_\_ 3% 13 17 4% - 36% 414 36% 2% Minn Moline Imp .... 4% 514 piles sold averaged 32 cents, said metal works, foundries, brass works, nator, has said he thinks a shortdend of 371/2 cents a share on the 65,237 cars of freight. Of this total 9% Mission Corp .25e) ... 40% 364 14% it was the best opening break there welders and fabricators of light and age is near. company's preferred stock, payable 13% Mohawk C M 1.50g ... 42,807 cars were loaded on line and 9% 6% Contl Diamond (1)\_ 9% 17% in 10 years. Excellent cigarette heavy steel. Together they can bid The oil men contended the lower 45% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a\_\_\_\_ 4% 2% Contl Motor Monsanto Ch 1.50g ... 45% 45% + 1 September 30 to stockholders of 45% 77 9214 92 92% 22,430 cars were received from contype leaf predominated in the 250,-112 108% Monsanto pf C (4) --on a great variety of defense metal prices will prevent them from in-3% 3% 4 208 1111/ 1111/ 1111/ + ---nections. record September 15. 24% 15% 24% + 14 1545 - 14 31% Montg Ward (2g) ..... 6% Motor Prod (1e) ..... 000 pounds offered there and prices 17% Contl Oil (.75g) 24% 15% 34% 34 9% 9% 34 work and tackle projects larger than creasing production profitably. This was an increase of 11,932 18% 13 Copperweld Stl.60g. ranged from 8 to 42 cents. The directors also declared the 12 9% any single firm among them could over the same week of last year 40% Corn Exchange (3)\_ 100s regular quarterly dividend of 1712 42% 42% 42% - 1 2% Mullins Mfg (B) .... Despite a large amount of damhandle. Executives of the concerns meet regularly to plan for the co- Cocoa Bean Supplies 5214 72 when the total was 53,305, consisting 72 72 72 110 110 110 13 Crane Co (.80e) \_\_\_\_\_ 3 96% Crane Co cv pf (5) \_\_\_\_ 10s 17¼ + % 99 - ¥ 72 61% Murphy (G C)(4) 2 112 109% Murphy (G C)pf(5) 10s 19% 17% 17% +1 aged tobacco sold in the first 30 baskets at Goldsboro, the average was estimated unofficially at 25 cents per share on the common of 35,031 loaded on line and 18,274 107 stock, also payable September 30 to 5% 44 operative efforts. 14% Cream of Wh 1.60 ..... 4% Crosley Corp 18 1814 + 4% Murray Corp (.25e)\_ 43% Myers (FE) 1.50g\_\_ 1814 18 received from connections. Well Above Year Ago stock of record September 15, it was 7% 7% 7% A. F. Shafter of the United States 51% An increase of 729 is also shown 19% Crown Cork & S.50g 11% Crown Zellerb .15g\_ 3% Nash-Kelvin .125g. 10 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 430s cents. All grades were higher than announced today. 23% 13% 23% 2314 + 1 4% 4% Manufacturing Co. initiated the idea By the Associated Press. over the previous week (the week 13% - 14 at the opening last year and the 21% The last sale in the preferred 23 +1% 15% 23 23 after a conference with Gov. Dwight ended August 16), when the total The Commerce Department an- 
 3514 Crucible Steel
 6
 40%

 82 Crucible Stl pf (5)
 1
 87%

 72 Cub-Am Sug pf 7k...
 50s 105
 40% + 15 87% + 16 40% Natl Acme (1g) .... 19% 19% + prices ranged from 2 to 39 cents. 47% 19% stock on the Washington Stock Ex-H. Green, chairman of the defense nounces results of a special survey was 64,408, comprising 41,861 loaded 74 Natl Aviation (25g). 8% 16% 8% 16% 87% 10% 8% 9816 At Tarboro the average price paid change was made at 26% and in 15% Natl Biscult (1.60)\_ 6% Natl Can Co\_\_\_\_\_ 11% Natl Cash Reg (1)\_ showing that stocks of cocoa beans on line and 22,547 received from 104% 105 + 7% + 15 council. 104% 18% 16% for the first 70,000 pounds sold was the common at 101/2. 7% 1% Cuba RR pf \_\_\_\_\_ 16½ 11½ Cudahy Packing \_\_\_\_ 7% - 4 13% - 4 A spokesman for the council said in the United States on May 1 to-the Decatur group's effort had the taled 4,278,759 bags, compared with 50. 74 connections. 7% estimated unofficially at 27 cents a 14% + % 14 13% Today's Trading on Exchange. 14% pound. The range was from 4 to 45 8% Natl Cyl Gas (.40g). 12% Natl Dairy (.80) \_\_\_\_ 1% 1 9% 10% 10% 10% + approval and co-operation of the 3,274,739 on the similar date last Capital Transit registered 20 and cents. A large part of the 350,000 18 15 14% 15 **Baltimore Stocks** 50 share sales on the Washington Navy procurement office, the Army year. ordnance department, the O. P. M.'s The survey was undertaken be-24% Curtiss-Wr (A) 2g ... 28% 28% + % 18% 19 + % 6% 9% 6% 9% pounds offered was of unusually 28% 19 29% 6% 9% Special Dispatch to The Star. Stock Exchange today at 15%, hold-20 15 Cutler-Ham'r1.10g\_. 9% good quality. ing the eighth gained yesterday. 8% + % 17 Natl Distillers (2) ... 13 22% 8% 6¼ Davison Chem .60g\_ 8% 24% 22% 22% + % 8% Farmers "Really Happy." 8% 19 5% Natl Gypsum (.400). 14% Natl Lead ( 50) 614 174 Washington Gas common came 18% Deere & Co (.50g) --25% 25% + 14 26% Sales Supervisor Ed Johnston, jr., 17% 30% 27 Deere & Co pf 1.40\_\_\_ 29% 29% 29% - 14 18 out at 211/2 on a 29-share sale, half



### FINANCIAL.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

### FINANCIAL.

**Elizalde Wins Point** 

On Making Brandy

can make brandy out of palm

Mr. Elizalde said he was in-

formed today the internal rev-

enue commissioner had released

1,000 cases of Manila palm

not be labeled brandy

in thatching roofs.

In Fatal Stabbing

July 7.

Mr.

Shoemaker Bound Over

A. 35-year-old shoemaker was

held for grand jury action by a

coroner's jury yesterday, following

an inquest into the fatal stabbing

of Walter Boling. 49, of 931 Mary-

land avenue S.W., the night of

Raymond L. Richardson, 400 block

Casualty Hospital of a stab wound

received in a fight at Sixth street

War Building

(Continued From First Page.)

parking space should the building be

and Indiana avenue N.W.

planners' scheme

terials for the Air Corps

gressional approval.

cial defense expenditures he saw fit

to authorize without further con-

For the Navy the measure pro-

vided \$294,528,500 for dozens of new

shore stations, \$380,000,000 for ma

work.

Sixth street N.W., is the man

Boling died Wednesday in

From Palm Juice

By the Associated Press.

juice

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### Torpedo Workers **Threaten to Move**

Joaquin M. Elizalde, resident commissioner for the Philippines, has won his point-you

**Chinquapin Residents** Protest Addition of **Utilities Payments** 

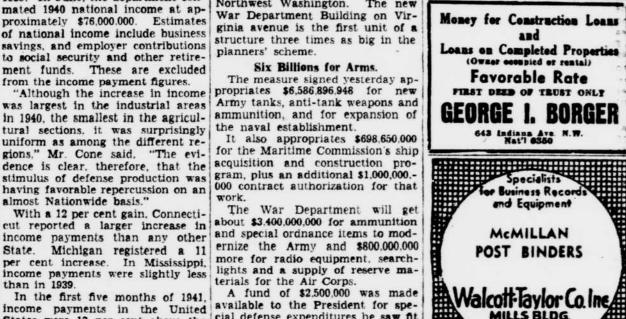
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA. Va., Aug. 26,-Residents of the Chinquapin Village, who are employed in the Navy torpedo plant here, threaten to move September 1 unless the utility costs estimated at between \$20 and \$25.a. month are included in rent payments in accordance with a previous agreement.

A committee headed by George unandler was named at a meeting attended by more than 200 persons. last night to advise officials of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks which has jurisdiction over the project to ask for a decision within

The original contract for homes in for a flat rental which included utilities, Mr. Chandler explained. About 10 days ago the Bureau of Yards and Docks announced the rentals had been lowered about \$5 quired to pay for their own gas, water and electricity.

Estimates of the utilities ranged effect of raising the rent approximately two-thirds, he said.

project in Anacostia to house 750 service and civilian personnel of the Navy Yard attended.



# If Home Costs Rise

brandy which had been held up at New York several months on the contention that it should The release followed his protest that the drink had been known as brandy for years in the Philippines. It is made from the juice of the nipa palm, the leaves of which are used

three days. A meeting has been called for Thursday night to hear the reply, Mr. Chandler said.

the Navy's housing project provided a month, but residents would be re-

from \$20 to \$25 a month, including gas, which is used for heating the frame dwellings, Mr. Chandler pointed out. This would have the

erected on the District site. Representatives of a similar Use of the rectangle location would be in accord with the Park and Planning Commission's longrange plan for development of

Northwest Washington. The new War Department Building on Virginia avenue is the first unit of a structure three times as big in the Six Billions for Arms. The measure signed yesterday appropriates \$6,586,896.948 for new was largest in the industrial areas Army tanks, anti-tank weapons and

in 1940, the smallest in the agricul- ammunition, and for expansion of It also appropriates \$698.650.000 for the Maritime Commission's ship dence is clear, therefore, that the acquisition and construction prostimulus of defense production was gram, plus an additional \$1,000,000.-000 contract authorization for that



### **Total Is Nearly Twice** That of National Figure of \$573

per capital income, \$573.

The Department's estimates are

contained in an article on "Income

Payments by States" by Frederick

M. Cone in the Survey of Current

Business. District income payments

last year totaled \$845,000,000, an in-

crease of \$47,000,000 over 1939, and

Residents of Virginia and Mary-

ceived approximately \$163,000,000

last year, according to estimates of

department experts. This amount

was deducted from the \$845,000,000

income payments in computing Dis-

trict per capita income on the basis

Income payments in Maryland

proximately \$76,000,000. Estimates

of national income include business

savings, and employer contributions

to social security and other retire-

ment funds. These are excluded

uniform as among the different re-

gions," Mr. Cone said. "The evi-

having favorable repercussion on an

With a 12 per cent gain. Connecti-

per cent increase. In Mississippi,

income payments were slightly less

In the first five months of 1941,

States were 13 per cent above the

corresponding period of 1940. Every

section has shared in the increase.

and the percentage rise, in all sec-tions, has been greater so far this

year than for 1940 as a whole.

Michigan registered a 11

almost Nationwide basis."

State.

than in 1939.

"Although the increase in income

from the income payment figures.

entrepreneurial

tural sections, it was surprisingly the naval establishment.

land who work in the District re-

\$366,000,000 more than in 1933.

The District had a per capita in-come of \$1,022 last year, an increase of \$11 over 1938, and \$235 more than in 1933, the low point of the depression, the Commerce Department estimated today. The District figure is nearly twice that of the national facturer was demonstrated by

several hundred newspaper publishers, editors and writers and trade paper representatives.

Chrysler coupled with the showing of its production work for defense a preview of its 1942 model automobiles. The car showing, however, was subordinated to the presentation of how the greatest mass production technique of the industrial world is being turned to the manufacture of Army tanks, anti-aircraft guns, subassemblies for bomber planes, military trucks, shells and Chrysler's own idea of a 2,000-horse-

Arms Output Speeded.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- New York Central Railroad, for the first seven

months of 1941, yesterday reported The 55-year-old Keller, who believes there is nothing as important net income of \$15,203,624 after as "building something" and keepcharges, equal to \$2.36 a common share, compared with net loss of doesn't know how many auto-\$92,602 in the like 1940 period. mobiles his company will make during the next 12 months. He does For July alone, the road reported Co., which must dispose of them net income of \$3.345,118, compared know that he already has delivered to comply with the Utility Holding with net income of \$483,534 in July 28-ton tanks. Bofors anti-aircraft cannon, thousands of military trucks, shells, cartridge cases and

travelers over the Labor Day week to national defense, and that they end, with a record flow of traffic will be coming from production lines through the Grand Central terminal in increasing volume during the year ahead. in New York.

#### Tanks Demonstrated.

Boys and girls returning from Today's presentation was an allsummer camps, furloughed soldiers, day affair, commencing with a returning vacationists and excursionists saving gasoline by riding breakfast at a downtown hotel and concluding with a dinner in the trains will be included, a railroad A demonstration of a evening. official said group of medium tanks in action Great Northern. was probably the most spectacular

Great Northern Railway disclosed

Keller told the newspapermen against \$1,222,048 for the same guests that Chrysler's tank plant month last year, and for the first was "besting fruit" and predicted seven months reported a balance that "before long we will be making equal to \$2.76 a share, compared more tanks than you can count." with 22 cents a share earned in the

same period in 1940. Western Maryland.

he said. "but we were scheduled to make five tanks a day and I believe ported July net income of \$232,078, I may safely tell you that we are against \$127,097 in 1940, and seven

month's net income equal to \$1.07 up to schedule." a share, against 21 cents a share a liberty to describe the tank arma-

ment but he

**Chrysler's Production Per Capita Income** Plane Backlogs For Defense Shown In D. C. Rises \$11 in To Press Group 1940 to \$1,022 NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The magazine Aviation estimated today that **Arms Efforts Take** unfilled orders held by aircraft manufacturers increased \$1,000,000,000 during the past month to a total close to \$7,000,000,000, and were due

Spotlight From New Model Display

By DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, Aug. 26 .- How the production of armament by the auomobile industry has become the "No. 1 job" of the motorcar manu-

Chrysler Corp. today to a group of

totaled about \$1,208.000,000, or \$703 per capita, and in Virginia, \$1.135,-Chrysler and developed as one of the most important armament producing units of the industry by K. T. Keller, master mechanic and

corporation president, made more than 1.125,000 passenger cars and

was made up as follows: Salaries and trucks during the 1941 model year. wages, \$625.000,000; other labor income. income. \$67,000.000. and dividends ing up with a world that "is moving and interest. \$119.000.000. Income payments for the United States are estimated at \$75.512,000,-000, an increase of 7 per cent over 1939. In June, the department estimated 1940 national income at ap-

the volume of production is now."

last year The railroad announced it expects to carry more than 300,000 other items of armament essential

event of the day. net income for July of \$3,717.009.

"I am not allowed to tell you what

Western Maryland Railway re-

bonds yesterday on a bid of 105.5897. Bids were tendered by three other banking groups under the competi tive system recently ordered by the bonds

### **Drafted for Limit** On Cohoes Salmon

NEW YORK. Aug. 26 .- Talk of Federal price ceilings on some food--Cooper-Bessemer Corp. directors have declared dividends of 50 cents stuffs, particularly canned goods, 18,419 shares of 5 per cent preoccurried wholesale food markets a share on common stock, payable today

October 25, and 75 cents a share on prior preference stock, payable October 1 to holders of record Sepcussion.

Back dividends of \$30.75 on preferred, pavable October 1, also have been declored, with preferred called for redemption October 1.

Cooper-Bessemer.

**North American Votes** 

**One Share of Subsidiary** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The North

American Co. today declared a divi-

in shares of capital stock of the

10 at the rate of 1 share of Detroit

**Dividend in Stock** 

**Of Detroit Edison** 

Ordered for Every

Fifty of Common

By the Associated Press.

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Gordon Lefebvre, general manager of the Diesel engine division of the American Locomotive Works. Auburn, N. Y., has been elected vice president, general manager and director of the corporation, which makes Diesel and gas engines.

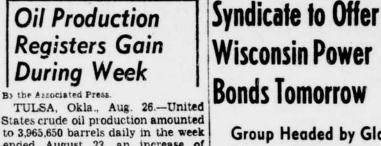
#### Atlantic Refining.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (AP) .--Directors of the Atlantic Refining Co. have declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the cumulative preferred stock convretible 4 per cent, series A, payable November 1, 1941, to stockholders of record October 6.

### **Shipments of Structural Steel Rise Further**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The American Institute of Steel Construction reported today shipments of fabricated structural steel during July topped the monthly average for the first part of 1941 with a total of



Group Headed by Glore, ended August 23, an increase of Forgan, Halsey Stuart 5,015 barrels a day over the preceding week, the Oil and Gas Awarded Issue Journal reported today. Kansas production was up 3,850

By the Associated Press. barrels daily to 254,550; Illinois, NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- One of 17.165 to 378.955: Oklahoma. 6.650 the largest marketings of utility to 424.850: Louisiana, 4.470 to 327.320. securities in recent months is set dend on its common stock, payable and Eastern fields, 250 to 111,250. for tomorrow with the public offer-Texas production declined 4,500 ing of \$30,000.000 Wisconsin Power & barrels daily to 1,441,400; California, Light Co. first mortgage 31 per

21,000 to 633,750; the Rocky Moun-The dividend, if approved by the tain States. 1,400 to 108,780; Mich-5. E. C., would be paid October 1 igan, 300 to 42,010, and East Texas, to stockholders of record September | 250 to 369,600.

#### Edison for each 50 shares of North Talk of Ceilings who under such a plan would be **On Canned Goods** entitled to fractions of shares in Detroit Edison would be paid in cash at the rate of 40 cents for each share of North American com-The company said the dividend

was not a distribution of capital Price Order Reported nor a partial liquidating dividend, but was charged to earned surplus. Available records show North American's holdings in Detroit Edison to

be about 19 per cent of the voting By the Associated Press.

\$102 a share and dividends by a group headed by Blyth & Co. November 1 to holders of record

Unconfirmed reports that a price order had been written that would

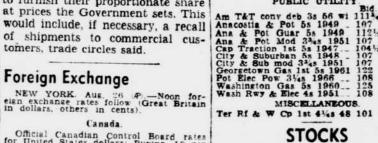
The trade also heard what it thought might be a sample of the fill its needs for canned goods. Alaska salmon packers were told,

according to dealers, that the Government would require 1,000,000 cases of specified sizes of cans. said, not to evade the order partially by packing an abnormal number in

#### cans of other sizes and claiming to be unable to furnish the required amount

Some opinion this set a pattern for similar vegetables and meats. Those who fail to respond or quote prices the Government con-

siders too high might be required to furnish their proportionate share at prices the Government sets. This would include, if necessary, a recall of shipments to commercial customers, trade circles said. Foreign Exchange



#### ferred and for other corporate uses. Gas Shares Registered The common stock of the Northput a ceiling of \$2.50 a case on ern Natural Gas Co., Omaha, was cohoes salmon touched off the dis- registered with the Securities Commission yesterday, preparatory to its sale to the public. The 355,250 shares now are owned

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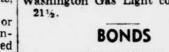
Glore, Forgan & Co. and Halsey,

way the Government planned to by the United Light & Railways Company Act.

Blyth & Co., New York, investment bankers, were named as prin-Packers were warned, the report cipal underwriters for the sale.

### Washington Exchange SALES.

canners expressed the Capital Transit Co.-20 at 15%, 50 at 15% moves to acquire canned fruits, Washington Gas Light com .-- 29 at

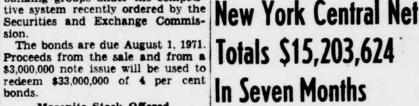


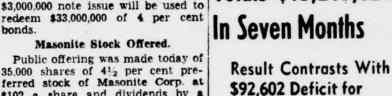
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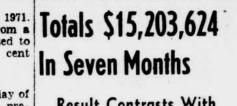
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Same 1940 Period

Jump Billion

In Month

By the Associated Press.

for further boosts.

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The magazine estimated that the

defense program called for around

\$11,469,000,000 worth of airplanes

and that backlogs might reach \$10,-

000,000,000 before deliveries exceed

Approximately 65,000 airplanes ar

on order for the Army, Navy, British,

Chinese and Dutch in the East In-

The orders of some major com

panies are large enough to keep

them working at capacity for the

next 18 months, Aviation said.

power airplane engine.

The 16-year-old Chrysler Corp., founded by the late Walter P.

000,000, or \$455 per capita. Both States reported income gains of more than \$100,000,000 over 1939.

Breakdown of Income. The District's income last year

\$34.000.000:

of 1940 population.

first part of 1941 with a total of 187,082 tons. The seven-month total this year was 1.265,352 tons, against 782,132 tons in the corresponding part of 1940. The July figure was under to-tals for April, May and June. Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium, selling, 11 per cent pre-dian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent, selling, 00 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market, 10% per cent discount, or 89,12% Bid. Asked. requirements for the period on Amer Tel & Tel (9) 155 Amer Tel & Tel Rights 125-32 119-32 Capital Transit (50) 15<sup>3</sup> 16 N & W Steamboat (4) 68 Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6) 115 Pot El Pow 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% pf (5.50) 115 Pot El Pow 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% pf (5.50) 115 Pot El Pow 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% pf (5.50) 21 Pow 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% pf (5.50) 21 Pow 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>% "I'd hate to be within a mile of terial for new ships, \$369,000,000 to "The effects of the defense pro-LOANS build up material reserves and about one of the cannon when it goes off." gram are quite obvious." Mr. Cone \$260,000,000 for expansion of the Sees Vital Task. pointed out. "Income payments in tals for April, May and June. Navy and Marine Corps personnel. Europe. New orders booked during July were under the average at 202,584 tons but brought the seven-month tons but brought the seven-month New orders booked during July New England, a center of ship-"Industry," he said in empha-224 building and aircraft manufactursizing the task of equipping Chrysler 620 Investing Companies ing, are up 16 ped cent from Janudefense plants with man power and **Property Management** ary through May. The South Atlantotal to 1,508.262 tons, against 814,171 NEW YORK. Aug. 26 (P) --- National As sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc : machinery, "is going to be the back-Latin America. BANK AND TRUST COMPANY tic and Pacific States have also refor the first seven months of 1940. Capital (6) Liberty (6) Lincoin (h5) Riggs (e8) Riggs pid (5) Mashington (6) Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) Nat Sav & Tr (4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) Wash Loan & Tr (e8) Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Com & Savings (y10.00) or the first seven months of 1940. 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(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal. moderate increase in agricultural intute estimated. 225 200 222 222 30 320 235 220 25 creating, in the United States parcost and rent-sized 11.40 come has served to temper the remonthly payments. Let ticularly, a wholesome respect in sultant expansion somewhat, and **Republic Steel to Expand** the organizations that, after all, us explain. consumer income rose by 13 and 12 Under Supervision of Alabama Facilities By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 26.—A defense expanding program an-nounced by Republic Steel Corp. will include the installation of an-other blast furnace at Gadsden, the reopening of the company's Sayre coal mine and erection of an ore sintering plant, informed sources said today. The new ore sintering plant will be at Spaulding on the outskirts of Birmingham. A larger unit also will be built at the company's ore con-centrating plant at Spaulding. The Sayre Mine. idle for 10 years, is 30 miles northwest of here. It was announced in Washington Saturday that Defense Plant Corp. had entered into a contract with the company for a \$58.312.000 plant expansion to produce 1.572.000 tons of pig iron a year. Alabama was or for he areas bitsed for the sources bitsed for the sources bitsed for the to be areas bitsed for the sources of the areas bitsed for the company for a year. Alabama was or for he areas bitsed for the sources bitsed for the to the areas bitsed for the sources of the areas bitsed for the to the areas bitsed for the company for a state of the tore to th have to win this war." Short-Term Securities per cent, respectively. 22.76 U. S. Treasury FIRE INSURANCE. 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 Chicago Livestock< one of the areas listed for the Chicago Livestock today that he was convinced they PERPETUAL'S could sell all the automobiles the company could build in 1942, but warned them that they "must go to work.' 50 38 7% He made the statement in formally Real Estate Loans announcing Packard's new models. Price revisions, including an increase of \$200 for the clipper six special model and reductions for other models ranging from \$40 up to \$183. 3.85 19.28 9.15 9.**45** were disclosed at the presentation. The new cars generally follow the styling lines of the clipper models introduced earlier this year, with a FI Gt Amer Ins (12) Hanover (1.20) Horne Fire (2a) Horne Fire Sec Horne Ins (1.20a) Hornestead (1) Knickerbocker (1/2) Lincoin Fire Maryland Cas Maryla number of refinements, including 5.50 11.80 4.70 11.01 8.79 5.50 9.00 7.36 11.55 8.71 lower overall height, but greater headroom, less wind drag and greater fuel economy and increased horsepower in all lines. Per Mo. 10.51 7.92 7.42 Per \$1000 8.71 8.16 3.62 6.33 6.84 New Am Cas (1900) N Hampshire (1.60a) N Y Pire (.80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) YOUR FIRST LINE **ADE POSSIB**LE R LITY OF NOMES DURING BO YEARS OF DEFENSE 

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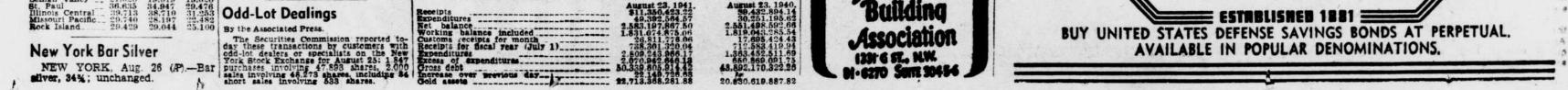
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.



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they are still unconquered by man, fringed at the outside by native enthe dusty little cities of Leopoldville campments, airports, hospitals and and Brazzaville, whose white in- wireless stations. But the Kongo habitants number hardly 6,000 is broader than either narrow strip against a total of nearly 100,000 of civilization. The current races blacks, face each other. They are between them faster than an authe headquarters for most of what tomobile can travel from one end of either city to the other. emains free of France and Bel-Today Gen. de Gaulle's face is gium. Here on the watershed of the wild seen on nearly as many walls in Crystal Mountains, the relations of Leopoldville as in Brazzaville. Gen. old Europe are reversed. Each de Gaulle represents what the Bellittle capital is named in honor of gians would need if the Darlan type its founding father, the Belgian for of government existed in Belgium. Only about 28,000 Belgians-less than the number of immigrants the United States absorbed from Europe during a single month at the height of the refugee exodus-rule some 12,000,000 blacks. They have taken over the shipment of vital supplies to the Allies as their responsibility and are content not to need a De Gaulle as an emblem of unremitting battle. Among the colonial men and women in sun helmets seen on the streets of both Leopoldville and Brazzaville, the charge by France's former Premier Paul Reynaud that Leopold III laid down his arms without being beaten has now been buried and forgotten. Both parties are prepared to admit Leopold's innocence. Such forgiveness has not been precisely easy for either side because the Belgians and French, for years in their frankest moments. used their kinship of language to criticize each other with the same candor, sometimes acerbity, as Americans and Canadians and vice versa.

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#### Both Find Tolerance.

Free France's birthday finds both in the same position of following Great Britain's marching tune because Britain still is herself and has veto control on all American arms assignments without which neither can fight. Finding himself obliged to carry on the war strictly on British lines, both the Frenchman and the Belgian has found some degree of tolerance in seeing a cousin in the same position of discipline.

Even when celebrating De Gaulle Day, Brazzaville seems more of an African city and Leopoldville more European. Leopoldville resembles even more Mississippi River towns of the deep South. Its single large hotel reaches four stories in height. But although it is smaller, Brazzaville is more picturesque.

Leopoldville, although a government seat and headquarters of would-be tourist traffic, is actually a business center operating a handful of large corporations which own the Congo comercially Brazzaville is plainer, more military in tone. Leopoldville has a fleet of American taxis to conquer its enormous distances, but Brazzaville is content with its "push-push" monocycle rikshas with two native runners. Both cities have responsibilities far beyond their dimensions and even when they are putting on their brightest show, the Congo seem mightier than either. At 6 o'clock in the evening, when the bluish autumnal dusk ends the 12-hour equatorial day and the sun drops ike a burning orange behind the hills, the 25-foot launches which take Europeans and natives alike across the spinning whirlpools cease running, fearful that in the darkness they may be swept into the rapids. After 10 o'clock at night even telephone conversation between tropical France and Belgium is severed and the Congo splits this miniature African axis until morning

Traffic Over River Mounts. With Brazzaville celebrating and Leopoldville helping, the trans-river traffic now has mounted to two launches hourly, which is the equiv-alent of a traffic rush. Each side's Ellis Island consists merely of an official in shorts, studying a book resembling a hotel register, under The bedroom you've always dreamed of owning but found out of reach of your budget, now at August reductions! Authentic 18th Century chest, bed and your choice of dresser or vanity, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood-Simmons coil spring, mattress, pair of feather pillows and two vanity lamps.

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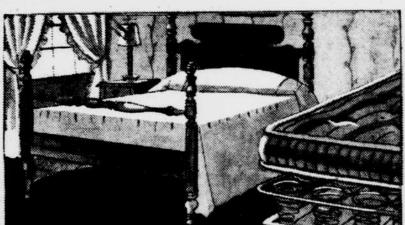


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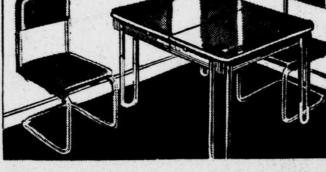


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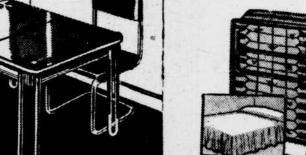


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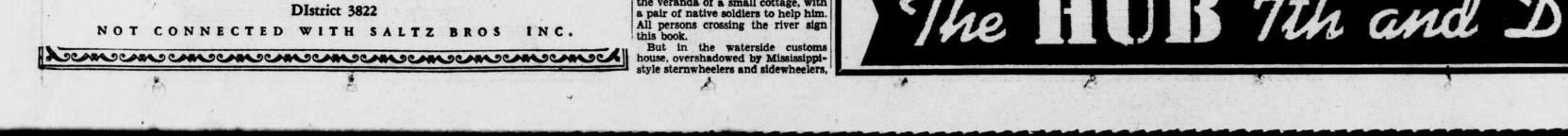


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### Increase Can Be Put Into Effect Without Handlers' Assent

The Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association today approved a proposal to boost the price of milk in the District area by 1 cent a quart.

The Board of Directors of the association, at a special meeting this morning, approved the amendment to the Federal marketing order which was proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

This action means that the price increase can be put into effect whether the milk handlers of this area vote for it or not. If the milk handlers, who are preparing to ballot on the question, vote against it the order can be sent to the President for signature at his discretion.

C I Dunn milk market administrator, said the ballots had to be returned to him at 1731 I street N.W., postmarked not later than August 30. They were sent to 1,357 farmers who produce milk for this area. Under the law two-thirds of the producers and handlers of at least half of the milk in the area must approve the proposed change. If the producers favor the change, however, and the necessary handler signatures are not given, the change may still be made effective through presidential approval.

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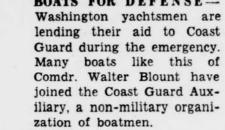
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Views of apartment house owners and rental agents will be sought before any action is taken on bills pending before the House District Committee designed to fix and control rentals here during the period of the national emergency, it was announced today by Chairman Randolph

Representative Randolph said another hearing on the proposed rent-control legislation would be held during the week of September 15, soon after the House ends its vacation recess

Two Plans Proposed.

One of the measures under consideration would create a commission to regulate rents. The other, which originated in the office of Leon Henderson, price control administrator, would authorize the President to designate an agent who would have the same authority.

A number of public hearings already have been held on the two bills, but thus far no testimony has been invited from the apartment house owners or their agents. "I want to be fair about this proposed legislation," declared Mr. Randolph. "I want to give an opportunity to every one vitally concerned an opportunity to testify." Representative Randolph also announced that the House plans to consider District legislation on its calendar September 22. There are five bills ready for action, and all but one-a measure providing a substantial increase in pay for police and firemen-are expected to be called up for consideration.

#### One Increases Gas Tax.

Most important of the four remaining is the one to increase the local gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon to help finance the proposed \$44,500,000 highway improvement program. The others would: 1. Prohibit advertising of liquor

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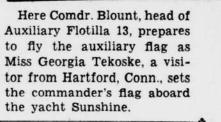
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### Otto C. Hauschild Heads **Police Retiring Fund**

Otto C. Hauschild, police private assigned as an assistant corporation counsel in Police Court, was elected president of the Metropolitan Police Retiring Fund Association at its annual meeting held last night in poilce headquarters.

There is the case of a Wash-Mr. Hauschild succeeds Inspector In August, Beware Of: mitted. William G. Stott, recently retired ington dentist. He has applied At 8 p.m. Friday the park service will celebrate its 25th anniversary According to sources at Nor-In most instances, however, Incidentally, if you are inter-1. Crossing a street at some Adm. Waesche Behind Plan. from the force. Inspector Stott resuch a vessel goes out for an eight-hour patrol, and if she has for a commission and his cruiser. folk, four former commercial ested in joining the regular repoint other than a crosswalk. signed last night from the post he a 38-footer, has been found ac-That is why Rear Admiral serve but have no boat to offer with a candle lighting ceremony in Three of the five pedestrians craft from the Crisfield (Md.) to remain longer, there are sup-plies and a cook aboard to take had held since the organization was Russell R. Waesche, commandant ceptable. He is only waiting not area are serving as aids to navithe service, the Norfolk district the park. Pictures of national parks killed in traffic in August, 1940 to wind up a profitable dental formed 10 years ago. of the Coast Guard and the man gation tenders. Two ex-yachts still would like to have your will be shown. Horace M. Albright. were fatally injured while com-Elected with Mr. Hauschild were practice before joining up. care of all hands, Director O'Neill former Park Service director, will responsible for creation of the are assigned to Chesapeake Bay application. mitting this unsafe act. Reserve, appealed last month for Lt. John J. Agnew of the third preexplained. A retired stone mason and a Here are the basic require-2. The hours between 5 and to patrol regattas and inspect act as master of ceremonies. Among cinct, vice president; Pvt. J. Stanley 270 vachts and their owners to National University law student 9 p.m. Four persons met death boats for compliance with motor-While Comdr. O'Neill would not ments for enlistment in the rethe guests of honor will be William Davis of the sixth precinct, secreare among other Washington H. Jackson, 98, the first photo-grapher in Yellowstone National within this four-hour period volunteer for a year's duty with boat laws. Several others, includgo into detail of a reserve boat's serve: You must be a male citizen skippers who have offered their boats and their services to the the Reserve. The boats are uring the Sunshine, are operating under supervision of the capduties on harbor patrol for rea-sons of military secrety, he said tary, and Sergt. Walter B. Vogelsang of the U.S. or territories and possessions, excepting the Philipin August last year. of headquarters, treasurer. gently needed this summer. Ad Park.





States Coast Guard is being repeated at yachting centers in all parts of the United States as yachtsmen volunteer their boats to the Government in this emergency.

The Coast Guard Reserve was formed by an act of Congress last spring. Patterned after the Naval Reserve, it followed experiments by headquarters here of a Coast Guard Auxiliary composed of vachtsmen interested in assisting the service in its many peace-time activities.

Then came Dunkerque in June The historic role yachtsof 1940. men of Great Britain played in evacuating the British Expeditionary Force from the bombscarred beaches of 'Dunkerque threw into sharp focus the importance of a nation's recreation

> The auxiliary was less than a year old then, although it boasted a membership of some 2,000 yachtsmen representing approximately 1,800 assorted pleasure craft. But being non-military in character, it still did not fit the bill of Coast Guard officials here. A volunteer military Reserve was

necessary. In the event of an emergency, naval and Coast Guard officials do not want to take the drastic step of commandeering small boats-it smacks of totalitarian-



the emergency. Their applications and boats are now being studied by the Norfolk office. These men when commissioned

are designated as temporary Reservists and their enlistment is for a year. Those who volunteer without their boats may join Rear Admiral Russell R. as regular Reservists. The latter serve a three-year term, Waesche, Coast Guard comwhich includes sea duty. Two mandant, who originated the Washington yachtsmen have plan for a Coast Guard Rebeen commissioned as regulars serve.-Star Staff and U. S. thus far.

Lt. (j. g.) Robin Hood, for-mer captain of the local Auxil-Coast Guard Photos. iary flotillas, has been stationed more important "cruise" for at Norfolk, where he is an assistant to the director of the district Reserve. Lt. (j. g.) Carlton Other Yachtsmen Volunteer. Skinner, former Maritime Com-While Skipper Middleton has mission employe, who left a \$100the honor of being the first local a-week job, is now at sea on one yachtsman to enter active servof the service's outters. Base pay ice in the Reserve, others are exof Reservists of this rank is appected to follow, district officials proximately \$38 a week.

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#### Yacht Assignments.



Studying a navigation problem are Skippers Charles Thompson (left) and Otto Wingert. Through Coast Guard correspondence courses, local skippers are brushing up on their seamanship in preparation for any emergency.

Sea-going maneuvers of local auxiliary craft were held off Hains Point this summer. Here yachts move into formation as Coast Guard officials observe them from a service cutter. In time of war these boats expect to play an important part in a "home guard" patrol of the Potomac.

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not lacked volunteers for this district's quota of 40 vessels, according to Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, director of the Coast Guard Reserve. The boats could have been commissioned before this, he reports, but the Coast Guard is particular about the type and

Some offers have been received from boat owners frankly interested in getting rid of down-at-the-heel yachts. They would be a liability to the Government, hardly an asset. Most of the offers, however, have come from skippers anxious to do their bit, according to Comdr. O'Neill.

8:30 to 4 when you go to work for us," Comdr. O'Neill com-mented when asked about the working hours of Reservists such as Bo's'n Middleton. "He might be on patrol two or three days at a time, depending on wether there is any relief avail-

Years ago the Coast Guard selected for its motto "Semper Paratus"—"always prepared." Paratus"—"always prepared." Judging from what is happening today, the motto still holds.

Tree Camouflage Of Camps Studied, **Arborists Told** 

> Shade Tree Conference To Discuss Work for Defense Program

A far-reaching program to camouflage military posts and defense industrial plants throughout the Nation from possible enemy aerial of trees and shrubs is under consideration by the Government.

This was disclosed today at a gathering of shade tree experts and scientists at the Mayflower Hotel by Richard P. White, secretary of the American Association of Nurserymen.

Mr. White told the opening session of the National Arborist Association Marked Money Brings already have offered their services in this program to Gen. George C. Arrest of Informers Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, and to the Office of Civilian Defense headed by Mayor La Guardia.

Camouflage to Be Discussed.

The meeting of the Arborist Association this morning was preliminary to the opening this afternoon Conference, which has drawn hunmembers of the conference. Maj. R. P. Breckenridge of the

Army Engineer Corps, stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., will discuss camou-Opportunities for arborists to participate in the camouflage program were discussed briefly by Vance I. Shield of St. Louis, Mo., resident of the Arborist Association. Other speakers this morning were Edwin S. Pirtle, controller of the Davey Tree Expert Co. of Kent, Ohio, and Wesley Hollister, also of

Kent, secretary of the association. Randolph Welcomes Delegates.

The Shade Tree Conference formally opened this afternoon with an address of welcome by Chairman Randolph of the House District

Committee. Mr. Randolph expressed the appreciation of a grateful Nation for the work being done by the shade tree men to enhance the beauty of American municipalities.

Dr. E. N. Cory of the University Maryland, president of the conference, responded to the speech of welcome and presided at the afternoon session.

### Mrs. Fowler Will Speak

An illustrated lecture on "The Lily Garden in Color," by Mrs. L. Helen Fowler will feature the National Capital Parks campfire program at 8 o'clock tonight in Rock Creek Park.

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3. Give clerks in the United States Court for the District a status as deputies so they can execute legal documents.

### Neon Sign Men See A. B. C. **Head on New Regulations**

Washington neon sign companies went before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday to get an explanation of the new regulations affecting liquor signs, which become effective next month.

For an hour and a half they put questions to the liquor board, which is working to reduce the size of signs on the premises of licensees according to the street frontage of the establishment.

What constitutes a sign? When does a clock become a sign, and when is it a public convenience? For the answers to these and many other questions the dealers and observation, by extensive planting Chairman Thomas E. Lodge of the liquor board drew sample pictures at each other and created imaginary signs on the ample boardroom win-

dows. "You're going to be very happy, one dealer told Mr. Lodge. "A lot of liquor dealers are going to discontinue their signs altogether."

Marked money proved the undoing of two police informers who had attempted to "shake down" a boot-

legger last night, according to detectives.

The informers, being held today for investigation, were said to have purchased whisky from the man and of the 17th National Shade Tree then reported him to police. Last night, police said, one of the pair dreds of experts and scientists from came to him and offered to guarall parts of the country for a four- antee that neither would show up to day program. The arborists also are testify at the trial-if each were paid \$25.

The bootlegger told police. He was given marked bills to effect the flage technique Thursday afternoon... Maghan, jr., and Walter Perry, bargain. Detective Sergts. Robert J. working under direction of Capt. George M. Little, "planted" themselves at the meeting place and arrested the informers as they allegedly left with the money

Make August Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

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### At Campfire Tonight

Yachtsmen Praise Idea. The Coast Guard has the job of patroling all water approaches to vital defense plants, com-mercial wharves and the like. As a result there is a great deal of work for all hands, Comdr. O'Neill said.

Unanimous approval of the reserve and auxiliary is voiced by leading yachtsmen here. Commodore Jacob H. Jacobson head of Corinthian Yacht Club and a member of the local auxiliary, reports "a great deal of interest among our members."

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In Milk Price

**Approves Boost in** 

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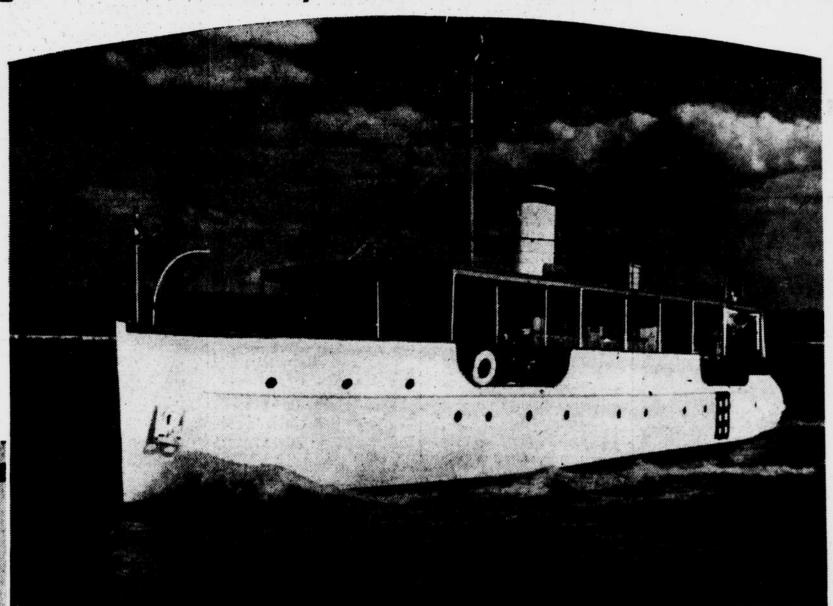
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### Sum Requested For Project

Special Dispatch to The Star.

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 26 .- County officials yesterday made formal application for \$4,150,000 in Federal funds under the recently-enacted communities facilities bill for water and sewage systems in the denselypopulated areas of Fairfax County. The application asks for \$1,924,-300 for water supplies and distribution systems and \$1,750,400 for sewage systems, with the cost of a de-

tailed engineering study, land costs and contingencies making up the rest of the request. At the same time it was an-

nounced application probably will be filed tomorrow for additional funds for incinerators in the areas proposed to be covered by the sanitary facilities.

Because there now exists no engineering agency in the county to prepare a detailed report on the problem and no funds were available for the purpose in the present county budget, the application was prepared and submitted by the County Health Department and Planning Commission

Menace to Health.

Several weeks ago a report was submitted to the Board of Supervisors pointing to the urgent need for sanitary facilities in certain parts of the county as a result of the sharp increase in population. the report warning that a serious menace to health may result unless some such steps be taken in the near future.

A breakdown of the water application shows \$12,500 is proposed for water facilities in the vicinity of Accotink, \$217,120 for the Groveton area, \$543,080 for the McLean area, and \$1,151,600 for the Holmes Run area, the latter including Baileys ·Cross Roads, Annandale and the section surrounding Falls Church.

Similarly the application seeks \$7,750 for sewage lines at Accotink, \$253.065 in the Groveton area, \$512 .-500 in the McLean area and \$984,835 in the Holmes Run area.

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The long-awaited decision by Secretary Wickard came exactly two months after completion of a public hearing by the Agriculture Department on the proposed increase and other suggested amendments. The Maryland - Virginia Milk Producers' Association had requested an increase of 46 cents in the producer price for class 1 milk, but had not sought any change in the class 2 or class 3 prices.

In announcing tentative approval Agriculture Department officials said higher producer prices for milk will offset the mounting costs of feed, labor and equipment and should assure an adequate supply for the Washington area. They said milk consumption has been increasing

rapidly here in recent months. Other amendments in the revised milk marketing order would (1) place all milk otherwise unaccounted for in class 1, instead of in class 2 as at present; (2) remove provisions under the present order which specify that new producers shall all their milk for a limited period: (3) provide for the payment of new



Here Comdr. Blount, head of Auxiliary Flotilla 13, prepares to fly the auxiliary flag as Miss Georgia Tekoske, a visitor from Hartford, Conn., sets the commander's flag aboard the yacht Sunshine.

States Coast Guard is being repeated at yachting centers in all parts of the United States as yachtsmen volunteer their boats to the Government in this emergency.

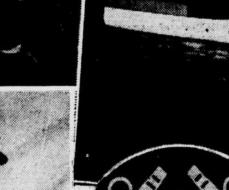
The Coast Guard Reserve was formed by an act of Congress last spring. Patterned after the Naval Reserve, it followed experiments by headquarters here of a Coast Guard Auxiliary composed of yachtsmen interested in assisting the service in its many peace-time activities.

Then came Dunkerque in June of 1940. The historic role yachtsmen of Great Britain played in evacuating the British Expeditionary Force from the bombscarred beaches of Dunkergue threw into sharp focus the importance of a nation's recreation fleet.

The auxiliary was less than a year old then, although it boasted membership of some 2,000 yachtsmen representing approximately 1,800 assorted pleasure craft. But being non-military in character, it still did not fit the bill of Coast Guard officials here. A volunteer military Reserve was necessary.

In the event of an emergency. naval and Coast Guard officials do not want to take the drastic step of commandeering small boats-it smacks of totalitarian-

Adm. Waesche Behind Plan. That is why Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard and the man responsible for creation of the



Government for the duration of the emergency. Their applications and boats are now being studied by the Norfolk office.

Rear Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard commandant, who originated the plan for a Coast Guard Re-

serve.-Star Staff and U.S. Coast Guard Photos.

more important "cruise" for them to take.

While Skipper Middleton has the honor of being the first local vachtsman to enter active service in the Reserve, others are expected to follow, district officials in Norfolk say.

There is the case of a Washington dentist. He has applied for a commission and his cruiser, a 38-footer, has been found ac-

Studying a navigation problem are Skippers Charles Thompson (left) and Otto Wingert. Through Coast Guard correspondence courses, local skippers are brushing up on their seamanship in preparation for any emergency.



Sea-going maneuvers of local auxiliary craft were held off Hains Point this summer. Here yachts move into formation as Coast Guard officials observe them from a service cutter. In time of war these boats expect to play an important part in a "home guard" patrol of the Potomac.

tain of the port of Baltimore. An additional six vessels are performing harbor patrol and antisabotage work in Hampton Roads, Va.

district's quota of 40 vessels, according to Comdr. Merlin O'Neill, director of the Coast Guard Reserve. The boats could have been commissioned before this. he reports, but the Coast Guard is particular about the type and seaworthiness of the boats.

Some offers have been received from boat owners frankly interested in getting rid of down-atthe-heel yachts. They would be a liability to the Government, hardly an asset. Most of the offers, however, have come from skippers anxious to do their bit, according to Comdr. O'Neill.

8:30 to 4 when you go to work for us," Comdr. O'Neill commented when asked about the working hours of Reservists such Bo's'n Middleton. "He might be on patrol two or three days at a time, depending on wether there is any relief available.

### Loudoun Supervisors Vote to Establish **County Health Unit** Center Offers to Make Up

**Difference** in Cost **By Subscription** 

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 26 .- The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors yesterday decided to authorize a health unit for the county for one year provided the board has a right to accept or reject the person-

The vote was a tie, with W. A. Metzger, tie-breaker, voting in the affirmative. Those favoring the health unit were Supervisors Sands, Tillett and Hirst, and against were Supervisors Mock, Baker and Whitmore

The supervisors formerly had reunit for the county as the cost is several thousand dollars more than the present cost of county -health work. Yesterday the board of the Fauquier-Loudoun Health Center, through its president. Mrs. J. T. tion cites the fact that the thickly scriptions.

will cost \$11,000, and will include a county nurse, county doctor, sanicost, \$6,500 will be paid by the Federal and State governments and \$4,500 by the county. The present \$2.450. Health unit advocates who ap-

peared before the supervisors yesterday included Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mrs. C. O. Iselin, jr.; Mrs. J. A. Speer, Mrs. R. S. Pickens, Mrs. Lea Macdonald, Mrs. W. M. McCoy, Mrs. Algernon Davy and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Spitler.

### Six in Charles County Win Scholarships

Special Dispatch to The Star.

mercial wharves and the like. LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 26 .- The As a result there is a great deal names of six Charles County stuof work for all hands, Comdr. dents who have received scholar ships from schools and colleges following examinations conducted by the County Board of Education were announced today. They are: Miss Margaret Rees Hawkins of La Plata, scholarship to St. Mary's Female Seminary, St. Marys City. Miss Elizabeth Carlsson of Nanjenoy, scholarship to the Maryland Institute of Art.

Miss Helen Miller of Ironsides, cholarship to Blue Ridge College. Ralph W. Halla of Indianhead, cholarship to Charlotte Hall Military School.

Robert Laurie Mitchell of La Plata, tuition scholarship to the University of Maryland. C. Russell Leverling of La Plata, scholarship to St. John's College.

Auto Kills Woman, 73

area. It was stated, however, this plan was not embraced in the P. W. A application because of the inability of the county, at least for the present, to initiate the promotion of a metropolitan system. It was suggested that some co-ordinating agency interested in a large scale jected plans to establish a health water system for the entire area might take up the plan later. It is

intended the proposed layout would fit in with such a scheme Practical Necessity. An exhibit filed with the applica-

Skinner, offered to make up the populated sections of the metrodifference of \$2,050 by private sub- politan area lie geographically in a line, logically facilitating the dis-The Loudoun County Health Unit | tribution of water from a central supply

The formal application, prepared tation officer and a clerk. Of the under the direction of Dr. G. R. Carpenter, county medical director, and H .C. Moore, technician with the Planning Commission, was reviewed health setup in the county costs by Paul Stryker, representing the P. W. A.

> Calvert Schools Open Sept. 8 PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 26 .- The public schools of Calvert County will open September 8 Supt. Harry A. Hughes announced today.

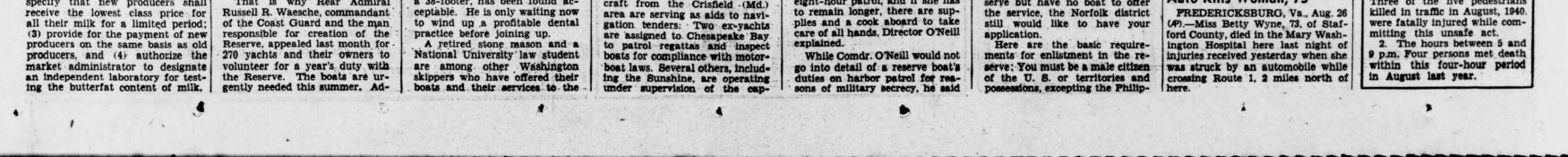
Make August Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this

year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941

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March ..... April \_\_\_\_\_ May ..... June \_\_\_\_\_11 July \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Totals to date \_\_\_46 In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940. were fatally injured while com-



These men when commissioned are designated as temporary Reservists and their enlistment is for a year. Those who volunteer without their boats may join

Lt. (j. g.) Robin Hood, for-Other Yachtsmen Volunteer.

as regular Reservists. The latter serve a three-year term, which includes sea duty. Two Washington yachtsmen have been commissioned as regulars thus far.

mer captain of the local Auxiliary flotillas, has been stationed at Norfolk, where he is an assistant to the director of the district Reserve. Lt. (j. g.) Carlton Skinner, former Maritime Commission employe, who left a \$100-

a-week job, is now at sea on one of the service's cutters. Base pay of Reservists of this rank is approximately \$38 a week.

Yacht Assignments.

According to sources at Norfolk, four former commercial craft from the Crisfield (Md.)

duties in certain areas of a port. It might be the reporting of movements of suspicious-looking craft or the vessel might serve as dispatch boat for the captain of Coast Guard headquarters has the port. not lacked volunteers for this The Coast Guard has the job of patroling all water approaches to vital defense plants, com-

"There are no such hours as

In most instances, however, such a vessel goes out for an eight-hour patrol, and if she has

Unanimous approval of the reserve and auxiliary is voiced by leading yachtsmen here. Commodore Jacob H. Jacobson head of Corinthian Yacht Club and a member of the local auxiliary, reports "a great deal of interest among our members."

O'Neill said.

"My business doesn't permit it right now, but I'd certainly like to get away for a year's service with Uncle Sam." Commodore E. Hillman Willis of Capital Yacht Club echoes

that a yacht is assigned specific

Yachtsmen Praise Idea.

Commodore Jacobson's willingness to volunteer his services and his cruiser if conditions permitted.

Incidentally, if you are interested in joining the regular reserve but have no boat to offer

He adds:



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### SOCIETY.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

### Simplicity Marks Dinner President and Wife Give For Duke of Kent

### Lord and Lady Mountbatten And Sir Ronald Campbell Are Among Company of 19

Simplicity, what simplicity may be found with the Chief Executive of a great republic and a member of the reigning house of a great empire, marked the dinner which the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave last evening in honor of the Duke of Kent, brother of King George VI of England. Not so long ago the hosts entertained their royal visitor's brother and sister-in-law, their royal highnesses, King George and Queen Elizabeth, when all the pomp and circumstance that could be must ared in this country was in evidence

Last night much of this was lacking. The company was small, 19 at table including the honor guest and the hosts. The table was beautifully arranged with small low mounds of pink roses and maiden-hair fern alternating with the exquisite epergnes and compotes which are part of the gold service of the Executive Mansion.

Delicate fern sprayed the white linen cloth with the heavily embroidered initials "U. S." and the deep cut glass of tumblers and other glasses caught the light from the handsome chandeliers of the beautifully paneled state dining room

#### Lord and Lady Mountbatten Are Among the Guests.

The British Charge d'Affaires, Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, who has served at this post more than once, and came this time with the rank of minister attached to the Embassy as counselor, was among the guests last evening. Other Brittish subjects were the Duke's cousins, Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten and Lady Mountbatten who are in this country for a short time; and Wing Comdr. Sir Louis Greig and Mr. J. A. Lowther who are traveling with the Duke

Other guests were the Chief of the Army Air Corps, Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold: the Chief of Naval Aeronautics and Mrs. John H. Towers, the Co-ordinator of Cultural Relations +

between the American Republics and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, recently returned from a special mission in England; Mrs. Cameron Clark of New York, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Field of Chicago and Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, son and daughter-in-law of the hosts

#### Reception Rooms Decorated With Flowers.

The various reception rooms at the White House were decorated with blossoms from the gardens and hothouses maintained for such occasions. In the green room were delicate pink carnations on the mantel and tables and in the blue room dainty pale yellow roses, while the red room as usual had clusters of deep red roses. The long red corridor with its palms had varied flowers in the long boxes between the graceful pillars.

A small number of musicians from the Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann leading, played from Its accustomed place in the entrance corridor, though the music was less martial than usual last evening.

The Duke of Kent will be the guest of honor at dinner this evening when Sir Ronald Campbell will act as host at the British Embassy. Immediately after the dinner the visitor will leave for Canada preparatory to his return to the British Isles. According to the wishes of the Duke the party will be



MISS CYNTHIA BROOKS HOWE

Her engagement to Mr. Augustus G. Paine, 2d, has been announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe of Brookville, R. I. Mr. Paine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis Paine of New-Belonged to Her Mother. port, R. I. -- Vogue Photo.



MISS OLGA DMITRIEFF. Her engagement to Mr. Charles Flavius Spencer is announced by her mother, Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff. Mr. Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baxter Spencer. -Hessler Photo.

### Miss Tobey Is Married to Dr. Munson

Senator's Daughter Becomes Bride at Temple, N. H.

Senator Charles W. Tobey escorted his daughter, Miss Francelia Tobey and gave her in marriage yesterday afternoon to Dr. Edward TenEkck Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Van Voorhis Munson of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Senator and Mrs. Tobey, at Temple N. H., Bishop George W. Davenport of Maryland officiating in the garden of the house. An aisle was marked by vases of wild flowers, from the house to an age-old butternut tree. under which the improvised altan was arranged with pine boughs and

wild flowers. The rooms of the stately colonial house, which was built in 1789, were decorated with garden flowers blooming there at this time.

baby's breath.

JAMES. Her wedding to Mr. E. G. Campbell, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Harrisburg, Pa., will take place October 16. The engagement was announced re-

Edmund James. -George Photo.

Miss Clara Hill Tate To Become Bride of Mr. E. L. Tompkins

Mrs. Hugh McCall Tate announces the engagement of her daughter. Miss Clara Hill Tate, to Mr. Ellsworth Lloyd Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson Tompkins of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Miss Tate's father was the late Judge Hugh McCall Tate. former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission and earlier judge of the Chancery Court and attorney at law at Knoxville.

Miss Tate graduated from the Knoxville High School and at-tended American University. where she was a member of the

Mr. Tompkins is a junior executive of Woodward & Lothrop's and is a member of King David Lodge No. 258, F. A. A. M., and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. He graduated from Stevens Preparatory School and American University and studied graduate work at Columbia University

The wedding will take place

### Weddings of Interest **To Capital Society** Miss Janet Cunneen Bride

Of Lt. Harry Hahn at Cathedral Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Janet Padien Cunneen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Cunneen, and Lt. Harry Barrett Hahn, son of Mr. Harry Hahn of New York, took place today. The ceremony was performed in St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Rev. J. Gerard Cole officiating and saying the nuntial mass at 12:45 o'clock.

Mr. Malton Boyce, organist of the cathedral, played the wedding music and sibonian fern with late summer flowers in tall standards decorated the altar and sanctuary.

Mr. Cunneen escorted his daughter. Her wedding gown was of spode blue crepe with matching accessories. She carried a corsage bouquet of roses. Her sister, Miss Anne M. Cunneen, was maid of honor and wore plum-colored crepe with chartreuse-color orchids. Lt. Roy H. Burgess was best man.

The wedding breakfast was held in the home of the bride's parents on Rodman street, which was decorated with early autumn flowers. Mrs. Cunneen, mother of the bride, wh oreceived the guests, was dressed in purple crepe and wore a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Mr. Charles Redman of

tion was held in the home of the

bride's parents in Chevy Chase,

after which Lt. and Mrs. Carbonell

left on their wedding trip. The

bride wore a moss green crepe dress

with luggage tan accessories and a

corsage bouquet of talisman roses

for her traveling costume. She was

graduated from the Academy of the

nell was graduated from the medical

school at Georgetown University

and interned at Walter Reed Gen-

eral Hospital before being assigned

from West Point for the wedding.

Col. and Mrs. Carbonell came

Miss Helen Clare Krauss. daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo H

Krauss, and Mr. Raymond Francis

Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John J. Richardson also were mar-

ing took place in St. Patrick's

Church, the Rev. E. Robert Authur

officiating and saying the nuptial

mass at 10 o'clock. Altar vases

were filled with white gladioluses

The bride, who was escorted by

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and palms were in the sanctuary.

**Miss Dmitrieff** 

To Be Bride of

to duty at Carlisle Barracks.

Miss Helen Clare Krauss

Lt. Hahn and his bride planned to -

start later in the day for their wed- racks, served as usher, with Mr. ding trip and the latter planned to Joseph C. Hammett, brother of the wear a tomato-red wool suit trimbride; med with mink tails, and a brown Chevy Chase and Mr. Edward Redfelt hat trimmed with tomato-red man of Washington The wedding breakfast and recep

Lt. Hahn attended St. John's Preparatory School and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1937. His bride was graduated from Western High School and from Smith College in 1939 and was the color girl chosen by the bridegroom at his graduation from the Academy in 1937. Mr. Hahn came from New York

Mr. Hahn came from New York Holy Cross and attended George for the wedding of his son and also Washington University. Lt. Carbofrom New York were Miss Mary Virginia Hahn and Mr. James F. Others from out of town Howley. included Miss Barbara Signor of Albion, N. Y., and Mrs. Eugene Willson of Porest Hills, N. Y.

Miss Lucy C. Hammett Married on Saturday.

The Church of the Blessed Sacra-And Mr. Richardson Wed ment in Chevy Chase was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lucy Catherine Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Hammett, and Lt. Arthur Joseph Carbonell, Med-ical Corps. U. S. A., of Carlisle Barracks, Pa., son of Col. and Mrs. ried Saturday morning. Their wed-Arturo Carbonell of West Point, N.Y. The ceremony was performed Saturday morning, Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating at 10 o'clock, and Mrs. John Moreland playing the wedding music. The shrine was decorated with white gladioluses.

Mr Hammett escorted his daughter, and her wedding gown was of ivory fashioned on princess lines with a long train and a sweetheart neckline. The long sleeves were finished in points over her hands and her short tulle veil was held by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried white gladioluses, white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mr. Spencer Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff of Washington announces the en-Miss Genevieve C. Hammett was maid of honor for her sister, whose bridesmaids were Miss Margaret L.

gagement of her daughter. Miss Olga Dmitrieff, to Mr. Charles Flavius Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baxter Spencer of Phillips, Miss Alice Phillips and Miss Rita V. Raley. Their frocks Washington.

Both Miss Dmitrieff and Mr. Spencer are graduates of Western

Tenn

Alpha Chi Sorority.

October 4 at the Covenant-First

cently by her father, Mr. J.

# MISS FRANCES WATSON

as informal as is possible on British territory for a member of its reigning house. The mission of the Duke in this country was such that little time has been left for social affairs. However, he has taken time out for these two parties and an hour's reception this afternoon at the National Press Club.

### Miss Strickler Plans Visit in Southland

Miss Rebecca Strickler, authoress, and Mrs. Rena Reinhardt of Silver Spring, Md., will leave Thursday for Hendersonville, N. C., to attend a Southern writers' party and book mart Saturday. Miss Strickler and Mrs. Reinhardt will go next week to South Carolina and Georgia and will stop in Southern Virginia on their way home.

### **Revnolds Vacation** At Saranac Lake

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds, who spent a month at Glens Falls, N. Y., have gone to Saranac Lake, where they will be for several weeks at the Saranac Inn. They are expected to return to their home in Washington the middle of September.

Sketched: 100% citron,

wool, tailored, yes, but

### Mrs. Titus Visits Parents Here

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Randolph Lee Titus, and her daughter Julia, little more than a year old, who have come from their home at Kent, Conn., for a fortnight's stay. Mrs. Ran-dolph Titus, whose husband bears the same surname as her father but is not related, will join her parents at their summer cottage at Edgewater Beach for part of her visit. With little Julia, named for her grandmother, she will join Mr. Titus early in September

in Kent, where they are building a new home near the Kent School, of which he is a member of the faculty.

### Atlantans Guests Of Mrs. Hoar

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph Taylor and their grandchildren, Polly and Peyton Brown of Atlanta, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Hoar, at their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of old ivory silk muslin fashioned after the mode of the famous Gibson girl, with high lace collar, tight V-shaped bodice and finger-tip length lace-edged sleeves. Petals of the lace fell from

candystick stripes of pink on a white

background. The frock was made

with high lace collar so fashionable

at that period with black velvet rib-

bon run through the lace to the bod-

ice. The fingertip length sleeves

were edged with lace and tied about

the wrists with narrow black velvet

ribbon and the skirt was full and

tucked and had a slight train. She

(See TOBEY, Page B-4.)

Scheduled Bow Saturday

MISS JOSEPHINE FRANKLIN.

wedding. The engagement has been announced by Miss Frank-

lin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Franklin of Hyattsville.

MISS SYLVIA MILLER (Upper.)

her engagement to Mr. Melvin Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Vivian Stokes Won't Make

Newport Awaits Arrival

Event of the week at Newport will

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Day week end with Mrs. Cornelius

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Of Lord Mountbatten.

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She and Mr. Arthur C. Meade, jr., are planning an October

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, have announced

-Bachrach Photo.

The much-publicized plans for the | schedule. There is to be a dinner Newport debut of Miss Vivian dance at the Clambake Country Stokes have been canceled. Miss Club, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Van Stokes, who was to have been in- Pelt as hosts that night, and Thurstroduced at a dance at Baileys day night a Pierrot dinner dance Beach next Saturday night by her will be given by the Misses Anton uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. and June Dunn for their brothers the shoulder lines and several ruffles Snowden A. Fahnestock, evidently Messrs, Edward and Eric Dunn, of the lace with popcorn stitching will not bow at all this season. trimmed the edge of the skirt and

Harry Friedman of this city.

The 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. train. Her ivory tulle veil was caught Henry Drummond-Wolff and Mr. with small garden flowers and her Sylvanus Stokes has been taking bouquet was of white sweetpeas and part in the resort's debutante festivities this season, and last week,

Her maid of honor was her sister, with Miss Nandine Szechenyi, was there Thursday to spend the Labor Miss Louise Tobey, and Mr. John honored at a dance given by Mrs. Munson of Grand Rapids was best Duncan E. Cameron. man for his brother. Master Ste-

tertain at a large dinner party for Many dinner parties had been phen Tobey, 5-year-old nephew of planned to precede the debut dance, her distinguished visitors Sunday at Beaulieu. Lord and Lady Mountthe bride, was the ringbearer. Miss and probably will be held anyway. Tobey, the maid of honor, was as the Labor Day week end will find batten's daughters, the Hon Patricia dressed in a gown from her mother's no dearth of balls and dances de- and Pamela Mountbatten, spent Gibson girl style and mit the spite the dropping of this out- last season with Mrs. Vanderbilt Gibson girl style and made of standing affair from the social

in the evening. After a short wedding trip the young couple will live in their new home at 5006 Yorktown road, Greenacres, Md

### **Returns Home**

Miss Kate Weaver has returned to made. her apartment in the Wardman Mr. Mr. Waldo Carbonell of West Park Hotel after spending most of Point was best man for his brother. the season at the Lakeside at Eagles and Lt. E. Herbert Block. Medical Mere, Pa. Corps, U. S. A., of Carlisle Bar-

were made after the same model, of taffeta, slightly molded to their figures and having square necklines and long fitted sleeves. Miss Hammett was in roseglow shade and the others wore powder blue, their short tulle veils matching their dresses held with clusters of talisman roses and blue delphinium, of which their arm bouquets also were

High School. Miss Dmitrieff also attended Temple Secretarial School and George Washington University, where she was pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma Soror-

Mr. Spencer studied at American University and later at the University of North Carolina, where he became a member of the Kappa Alpha order. No date has been set for the

wedding.

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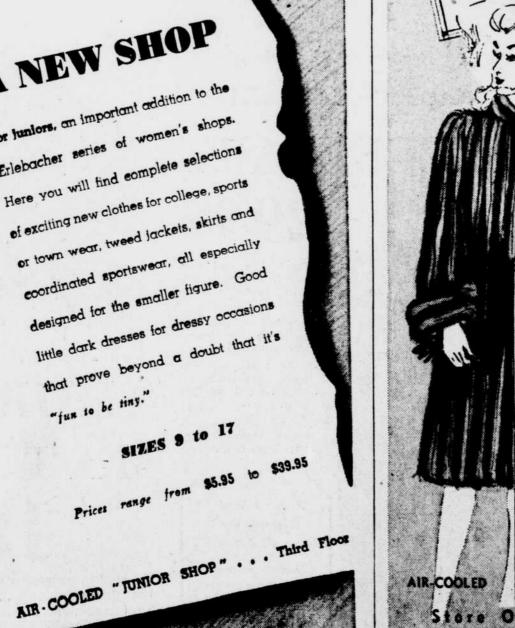
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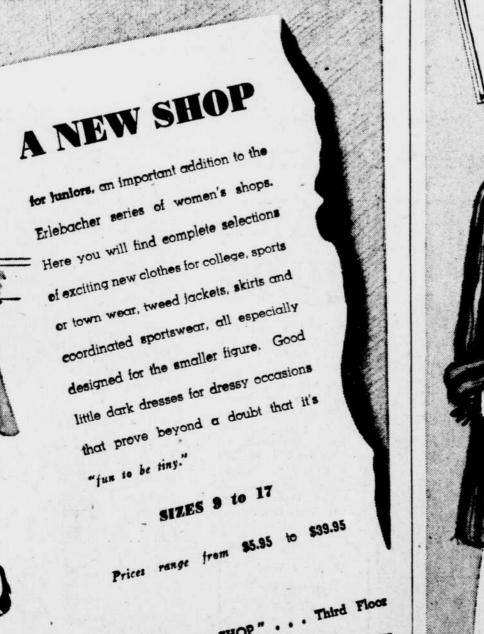
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jade and pearl pin given Mrs.

Dougherty by Mme. Kung, sister of

In Cape Cod, Mass., the women's annual invitation golf tournament

at Oyster Harbors, which is to be

held September 15 and 16, is hold-

ing the attention of the colony. Mrs.

William McClellan Ritter of this

city and Miss Eleanor Hawley of

Bethesda are on the committee in

York Harbor, Me., is the scene of

a British war relief benefit fashion

show today, and among the models

is Mrs. Alexander B. Legare of this

city. At the Westport Inn in New

York State are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

L. Sabine, who have been joined by their son, Dr. Hilbert Sabine, also of Washington.

Mrs. David M. Lea

**Returns From Visits** 

Mrs. David Meade Lea has re-

turned to her home on Massa-

chusetts avenue after making a

series of visits in Tennessee and Kentucky, where she has not

been for some years. She was

the guest of her cousins, Capt.

in Nashville, Tenn., and went from there to Lebanon, Ky., to visit Mrs. Thomas F. Cleaver.

Before coming back to Washing-

and Mrs. William D. Whitman,

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek.

charge.

### Weddings **Of Interest** To Capital

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her father, wore white lace and net three years. made over satin with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her long veil was held by a halo cap and her old-fashioned bouquet was of white gladioluses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Dorothy Maier was matron of Luncheon Honors honor and the bride's other attendants were the Misses Dorothy Miss Agnes Tawresey U. S. A. and Louise Richardson, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Katharine Fulmer and Mrs. Frances Wilburt. fred Tawresey, U. S. N., was hostess They all wore net over taffeta with at luncheon yesterday in her home of rose and blue. Saturday

Mr. Clarence Hibble, cousin of the Janet Padien Cunneen, when she Gurnee. bride: Mr. Martin Wilburt, Mr. married Lt. Harry Barrett Hahn,

ception was held in the home of town, which was decorated with palms and gladioluses.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson went later to Virginia Beach and on Jack Torbert Takes their return will make their home in Washington. The bride's trav-eling costume was a green Bengaline suit with a green felt hat and white accessories, with a corsage bouquet of white gladioluses.

#### Mr. Herman C. Vollmer Married in Florida.

Miss Margaret Annette Floyd of of Mrs. Margaret M. Vollmer and marriage to Mr. Smith. the late Herman C. Vollmer of this eity at a nuptial mass celebrated Wives Aid Opening at 8 o'clock Monday morning, August 4, in St. Paul's Catholic Church in Jacksonville. Msgr. Dennis A. Lyons officiated.

decorated with potted palms and the Mayflower Hotel this morning tall baskets of white gladoluses and of the wives of delegates attending on the candlelighted altar were low the 17th National Shade Tree Conarrangements of the same flowers. ference there today, tomorrow and The organ was played by Miss Vir- Thursday.

ginia Nosrallah. The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Carl Ed- mittee, which has planned a ward Rosenberger, who wore a navy luncheon today, sightseeing trips to blue crepe with navy and white ac- Mount Vernon, the National Gallery cessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Art and the Federal Bureau of of pink rosebuds and white tube Investigation tomorrow, and a picnic roses. Mr. Rosenberger acted as outing at Hains Point. Mr. Vollmer's best man.

gown a redingote of powder blue. Her accessories were navy and she Mrs. G. F. Gravatt. wore a corsage of gardenias and tuberoses.

and is a cousin of Anthony Eden. Vivian Stokes' His family settled in Southern Maryland in 1775, having come from Philadelphia. where the origi-nal head of the Slingluff family, Luther Slingluff, had come with **Debut Plans** William Penn. Called Off Mrs. Slingluff was educated at the Convent of the Transfiguration, an Episcopal school for girl. in Glencale, Ohio. She is a registered (Continued From Page B-3.) nurse, but has been doing publicity and newspaper work for the past and are with her again, having ar-

rived at Newport last Wednesday. The couple spent their honey Bar Harbor, Me., also is the cenmoon in Virginia and Maine. ter of much activity at this time of They will live at 6307 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. the year. Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury entertained at a reception for 500 guests there Sunday in honor of Maine't Governor and Mrs. Sum-ner Sewall and Gen. Francis Wilby,

The reception followed a patriotic Mrs. Tawresey, wife of Capt. Alreview at the Criterion Theater, where the list of patrons was headed by Mrs. Stotesbury and Gov. Sewall. short veils matching their frocks in Arlington, Va., entertaining for Then there was Bar Harbor's annual worn over flower hats and their her daughter, Miss Agnes Wirt Taw- fancy dress ball Saturday night, old-fashioned bouquets were of resey, whose marriage to Ensign when Mrs. Nathan Wyeth of this gladioluses harmonizing with their frocks. Mrs. Maier was in orchid color and the others in pastel shades

preceded this affair, among the The best man was Mr. Herbert Other guests at the luncheon were Washington hosts being Princess Richardson, brother of the bride- Miss Anne Cuneen, who was maid Boncompagni, Mr. and Mrs. Montgroom, and the ushers included of honor today for her sister, Miss gomery Blair, jr., and Miss Bell

Charles Orton and Mr. John Hart. The wedding breakfast and re-Virginia Campbell, Miss Mary Jane

From other resort sections comes Jacobs, Mrs. Frederick Hooper and the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cassidy of Troy, N. Y., news of the United China Relief Mrs. Herman L. Krauss, in George- daughter of the hostess, who has garden party held Saturday afternoon in Westport, Conn., where come for her sister's wedding.

# Vacation on Coast

afterward. Midshipman Jack Torbert, formerly of Washington, will spend his vacation from the Naval Academy

with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, in San Francisco. He is accompanied West by his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Walker Nettleton of Weath-Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Mr. ersfield, Conn., who formerly lived and Mrs. James Edward Floyd of in Washington. Mrs. Smith for-Cochran, Ga., became the bride of Mr. Herman Charles Vollmer, son of Mrs. Marsona Mr. Marsona Alexandre Statistical Alexandre Statistics and moved to California after her

### Of Tree Parley

Mrs. E. N. Cory of College Park, The sanctuary of the church was Md., was in charge of registration at

Approximately 100 wives are expected by the Entertainment Com-Assisting Mrs. Cory are Mrs. A.

The bride chose for her wedding Robert Thompson, Mrs. Richard P. White, Mrs. George W. Harding and

The mother of the bridegroom Miss Brown on Air ore a green ensemble with white The speaker on the 3:15 p.m. broadcast of the Business and Professional Women's Club from Station WINX tomorrow will be Miss Mary Agnes Brown, attorney in the Veterans' Administration, vice president of the Women's Bar Association and



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accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Following the ceremony, a break-

fast was held for the families and wedding party at the Roosevelt Hotel in Jacksonville.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer left for an extended wedding trip through the mountains of North making their home in Washington, where Mr. Vollmer is employed.

Among the guests for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Littleton of Washington, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, and Miss La Verne Floyd of Cochran, Ga., sister of the bride.

#### Miss Verna Phillips Bride Of Trueman C. Slingluff

Miss Verna Phillips, daughter of tol. Va., was married at 10 o'clock black straw hat trimmed with blue in the morning Saturday, July 26. to Mr. Trueman Cross Slingluff, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Cross Slingluff of Southern Maryland. The ceremony was performed by

the Rev. Francis L. Gray at Char- match and had a corsage bouque lotte Hall, Md.

The bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with white accessories and with cream-color accessories and Munson is a graduate of the Uniman

Mr. Slingluff took a preparatory course at Charlotte Hall before at-the University of New Hampshire, first half of the 13th century, School in Rochester.

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member of the club Miss Brown will discuss women's organizations in Mexico, where she Carolina and Virginia. They are attended the summer session of the University of Mexico.

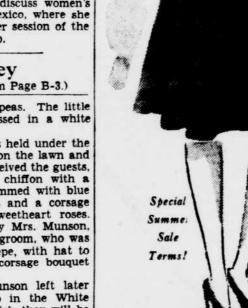
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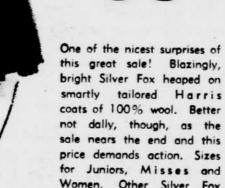
carried pink sweet peas. The little ringbearer was dressed in a white

suit The reception was held under the giant old elm trees on the lawn and Mrs. Tobey, who received the guests, wore blue flowered chiffon with a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses She was assisted by Mrs. Munson mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in beige crepe, with hat to

Dr. and Mrs. Munson left later for a wedding trip in the White wore a corsage of gardenias. The Mountains after which they will be maid of honor, Mrs. Agnes Enger at home at 164 Genessee Park of Cleveland, wore a navy blue dress boulevard in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. wore tiny pink rosebuds. Dr. Lewis versity of Rochester and of the uni-Cassity, professor of law at National versity's medical school. He served University Law School, was best his interneship at the Harper Hospital in Detroit. His bride attended

tending Maryland and George the Peter Brent Brigham School of Washington Universities. He is a Nursing and the Hesser Business graduate of National University Law College. For the past two years School. He is a direct descendant Mrs. Munson has been secretary to of Edward I. King of England the the headmistress of the Columbia





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weedy grain fields. The Eastern fox sparrow enjoys the company of the are rather quiet. Only a soft "tseep" juncos and may often be seen with is the sound most heard among small flocks of them.

It is apparently of great importance to the Eastern fox sparrows to locate a fine growth of tall weeds. Here they gather in vast numbers, perhaps unnoticed by every one in the vicinity, until something occurs to surprise the busy flock. Then with a loud noise made by the many whirring wings, the entire company seeks the safety of the clouds.

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The Eastern fox sparrow is red- "tseep" is broadcast. dish-brown on the back and shoulblack. The fox's colors, and not soloists, the clever habits of the asute neigh- Many who have listened to the

Usually the nest is built on the refreshed and inspired. There is ground, but it may be located in enough variance to the song to fit the twigs of bushes or lower any mood and the song dies away branches of the small trees. The as the shadows lengthen, leaving reason for the change is a matter the empty silence to you and your of discretion, the bird's sixth sense, memories.

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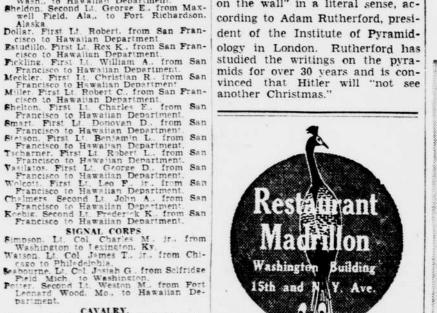
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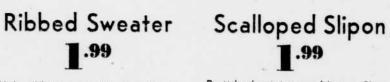
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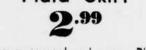
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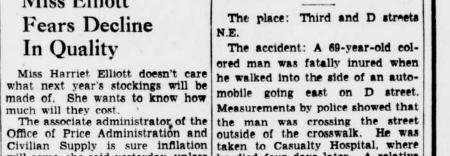
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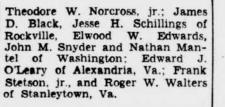
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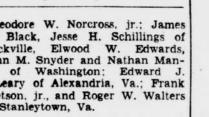


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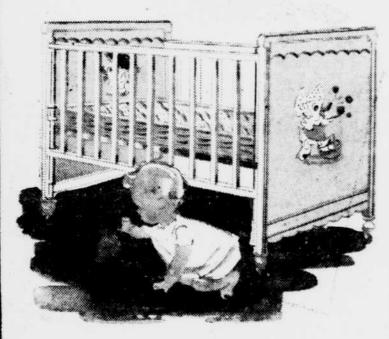
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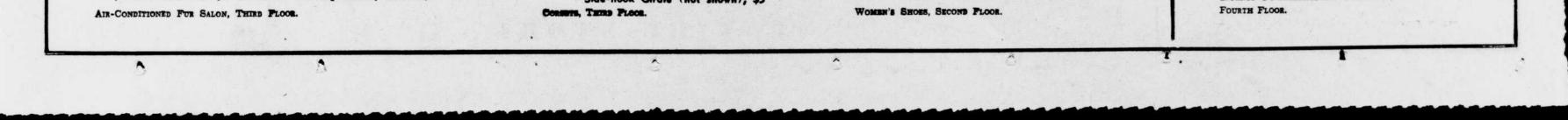
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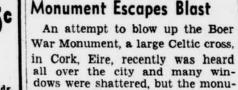
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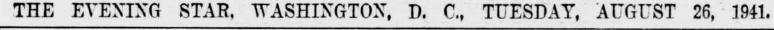






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there?" I had to do something. He had CHAPTER 30. I left her looking not at all re- been so sweet and I . . . I just all over the hotel. He wasn't in from Carol. assured and went back to my place. couldn't let things go on and hurt the building, there's no doubt of Jeff was sitting by the telephone him even more. So I told him." that."

scribbling something on a piece of "You told Tommy about you and paper and paying no attention to Steve?" Jeff prompted. Carol who sat bolt upright on the "Yes," Carol said. "He was tercouch and rubbed her chin with a ribly upset. He talked like a dra-

tentative motion. matic little boy. He said he's kill "Well?" demanded Jeff. "Wait a minute." I went straight he didn't mean it any more than about him." to the point. "Carol, did Tommy if he were a kid speaking some kind Neilson ever say that he would kill of piece in school." "Pretty progressive school," Jeff a corpse around the apartment." you, or anything like that?" Her eyes met mine, but she seemed muttered

bewildered. Apparently she had not recovered from the table's left And then the next morning at re- Steve about it. Promise me that. uppercut to the jaw. "What are you rattling about?" Jeff cut in.

He said all the things that you'd this would upset him so. Please, have to say when you've been drunk | Jeff!' "I explained about Miss Talmadge and acted like an idiot. And he

and what she had overheard. "I apologized all over the place." think she is telling the truth," I Jeff Is Anery. Jeff Is Angry.

finished in time to hear Carol gasp. "And wished you happiness?" Carol sat very still and a strange Carol smiled wryly. "No. little sound burst from her lips. didn't go that far. But I asked him She said slowly, "Yes, it's true, But not to tell any one about Steve and he didn't mean it. He was just talkme and he said ne wouldn't. And ing the way you do when you're he kept his word too." hurt and angry. I swear that he Jeff stood up. "You damn little didn't mean a thing and I swear dope! I guess they'll have to riddle that Tommy never tried to kill me. you with bullets before you finally

I know he didn't.' believe that the finger's on you. "Why?" Jeff was looking at her You've been so close to death three intently. times that you could have heard it

whiz by if you'd listened, but you "Because \* \* \* because he loves still think no one wants to kill you. me. For God's sake, what do you think

"Suppose you start right out now, Carol, and clear this whole thing all this business is about? Do you think it's a practical joke?" up for me.' "It wasn't Tommy," she said Carol's hands were clasped tightly stubbornly, almost crying. in her lap. She hesitated as though

she couldn't find a way to begin. "No, it wasn't Tommy. It wasn't "It's awfully hard. It sounds so anybody! It's all done with terrible and • • • and damaging, mirrors?" He was yelling at her, and really it's silly and innocent. but she met his angry gaze and What Tommy said, I mean. You didn't flinch an eyelash. He turned see, when we first started rehearsals and howled at me, "How about those Tommy was nice to me. He took phone calls?" me to lunch sometimes and to din-

"Amelia was home, I recognized ner and bought me cigarets. I her voice. I didn't get any one think that Haila asked him to else. "Neither did I. The thing was • • • to be kind to me."

a fizzle except for eliminating Carol Told Tommy. Amelia. And that's a great stride Over Carol's head I nodded at in the right direction. I was sure Jeff but didn't interrupt her. "He that sniping out of a hotel window was Amelia's meat." He plopped was swell and I liked him lots. He was always saying funny things and down in a chair in disgust.' acting crazy and we had a good "Jeff, things are beginning to look time together. And then all of a a bit thick for Tommy. I mean sudden there was Steve, and Steve besides his threatening Carol. I and I loved each other and every-thing was so beautiful that  $I \bullet \bullet \bullet$ 

I just forgot about Tommy, I guess. And then I saw what had been happening to him and I hadn't no-ticed. And I was scared and terribly unhappy.

What had been happening, I take it, was that Tommy had fallen in love with you." Carol nodded. "I couldn't help realize it, Jeff. I would have been a fool not to. I should have known it sooner except that I . . . I wasn't paying much attention to any one or anything but Steve. And then

when I knew about Tommy at last

like a ramrod listening.

Jeff Promises.

chat with Tom Neilson."

North was murdered.

every conceivable thing in the

room. My life from this point on promised to have very little to do

with that thing called privacy. I

sat close to Carol and held her

hand while she answered the bar-

rage of questions they fired at her.

We all heard the pounding of the

steps in the hall before Steve

Brown, breathless and white-faced,

burst into the room. For a moment

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"I know it. I let them page him and there was a long, choking sob

"I guess we'll go and have a to do." I looked at Steve and Carol Carol sat up with a jerk. "Please,

please don't go to Tommy. 'He'd her there, standing over her like a me, he said he'd kill Steve too. But hate it if he thought you knew bulldog. "If he guards her this assiduously from the police," I Jeff said sarcastically, "We're not thought, "he ought to do all right going to like it very much having by any stray murderers who happen around." I grabbed my wraps and,

She had him by both arms, plead-"I almost had to shove him out, ing with him. "Then don't tell . The last thing I heard was Peterson's voice: "All right, Mr. Brown, hearsal he came to me first thing. He's got enough to worry about and I want to ask you a few questions." (Continued Tomorrow.)

> "I won't tell him. Stop shaking." The door banged open and a 2,000 Miles in a Canoe

fair-sized mob poured in and took LOGAN, W. Va. (P) .- It was a over. Peterson was there, and two long haul-the 2.000-mile canoe policemen in uniform and several trip Tom Orr and Bob Harris made others whom I remembered having from Logan to New Orleans-but seen at the theater the night Eve with the help of an outboard motor and several hitches by considerate They began milling around, exam- captains of river vessels, they com-

ining the fragments of my picture pleted it in five weeks. on the floor, digging in the wall for the buried bullet, photographing Mr. Linger says

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message that he was not to be he didn't see Carol and his eyes Sharp Ethiopian Battle Carol ran to him. He clasped her "And you're sure he wasn't tight in his arms and neither spoke. Reported by Italians

They stood clinging to each other By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 26 .- A sharp Sunday Jeff tapped me on the shoulder. "Come on, we've got some work ern Ethiopia, in which Italian forces

again. He had drawn her into the corner by the kitchen and wedged command.

British planes attacked Italian motorized columns while they were returning yesterday to their bases from the battle, but four of the aircraft were shot down, the daily war bulletin declared.

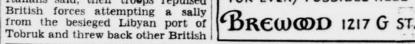
nodding to Jeff, followed him out. On the North African front, the Italians said, their troops repulsed

units trying to approach Axis posttions near Salum, Egypt German dive-bombers, protected

by Italian fighters, were reported to have blasted defense works at Tobruk and damaged a 2,000-ton ship in the harbor.

battle on the Gondar front in North-The Italians said their bombers had again attacked Malta, and were said to have routed several acknowledged that British planes thousand British troops, was rehad made another attack on Tripoli, ported today by the Fascist high in Western Libya, causing some casualties and damaging several

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### **Committee to Help Returning Soldiers Find Employment**

### Less Difficult Task Here Than Elsewhere Is Expected

District selective service headquarters today planned appoint- all activities." ment of Re-employment Committhe city's 25 draft boards in aiding people," but added, "I feel that noselectees discharged from the Army public so that any steps to prevent this fall.

The committee members will serve taken as liaison agents between the soldiers, their former employers and ment agencies.

Many of these agencies in the District already are making plans to aid in re-employment of the discharged selectees. National Guardsmen and Reservists, although the cases were reported in 1935. first of the Washington men to rebefore November

Frank J. Porter, assistant to the cases recorded in the last week. director of the District of Columbia Employment Service, conferred with headquarters officials for more than an hour today, discussing plans of procedure and co-operation between the two organizations.

#### Less Difficult Task.

Washington's Re-employ ment Committee members probably will be faced with a less difficult task than in most other cities, due to the relatively large number of Federal employes inducted from the District. These selectees have been promised their jobs back, and if they are on civil service lists they will be given preference over all other certified persons.

In addition to assisting those who were employed at the time of their induction committee members will be charged with the task of aiding formerly unemployed selectees in gaining employment on their return.

#### Services Free of Charge.

Employment secretaries of various agencies and organizations are of the opinion that little difficulty will be experienced in placing the vast majority of selectees. Services of the agencies will be offered the selectees free of charge.

Spokesmen for several civic groups in the city-Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and Civitan Clubs-said their Employment Committees would assist in any way possible in the selectee reemployment program.

The Central Young Men's Christian Association has offered to assist in the task through its employment secretary, E. A. Drumm. In addition, a 30-day free membership in the Y. M. C. A. will be presented discharged service men if they apply for it within 30 days after they leave the Army.

Return to Jobs Provided For.



day that all county health officers had been instructed by the State Health Department "that poliomye-

litis control takes precedence over tification should be made to the

Since January 1, the Governor and engineering headquarters at said, 40 infantile paralysis cases have MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is the various public and private employ- been reported to the State Health young inventor. With Edison-like Department, which is "a consider-able increase \* \* over the cor-his device during his spare time. CAMP LEE Ve Aug

responding period of 1940." Final drawings were made during During a 1928 outbreak, 162 cases hours snatched from work at Macwere reported in Maryland, and 53 Dill Field.

Gov. O'Conor said that 30 of the ported since August 1, with 18 new device.

**Bomb Device Made By Private Passes Army Proving Tests** Air Corps Soldier

Squadron. It said: "The commanding officer takes Over to Government

great pleasure in commending you for your fine interest in preparing the drawings and study of the A new type of bomb-dispersal

'Stubbs' bomb-dispersal device,'" it device. developed by an Army Air Corps private who voluntarily gave was stated in the letter of com-Gov. O'Conor said "there is no it to the Government, has passed mendation. "The work and thought tee members to serve with each of need for alarm on the part of our successful tests at the Aberdeen involved in preparing this study shows a fine spirit and your re-(Md.) Proving Ground. Pvt. Robert Reid Stubbs, 25, of nunciation of all claims to the Charlotte, N. C., who has been in device in favor of the War Dethe spread of the disease might be the Air Corps less than three partment evidences a splendid months as a clerk in the materiel patriotism and loyalty to your

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 26 (AP) .- The War Department has advised officers here that the American Red Cross | conquest." will construct an office and head-The tests at Aberdeen were so

turn from training are not expected 40 cases this year have been re- working on improvements to the of 62 posts designated for new approximately \$1,250,000. Before his enlistment in the Army

he was an assistant supervisor of large construction projects in and near Washington. Refusing any monetary award for his device, Pvt. Stubbs nevertheless treasures an Assured of Greater a letter from Col. H. H. Young, commanding officer of MacDill Field. The letter was read publicly Defense Supply at a formation of the headquarters group of the 44th Bombardment

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Welles Promises Equal Share of Goods Held Exclusively by U.S.

an equal share of all goods of which this country is the sole supplier.

Welles, in an address prepared for fluences." broadcast to Latin America in con-

Uruguay's independence, said it was "essential for all of us to husband Neurotic Patients

The war has had a bracing effect so urgently required" by countries

capacity of the Americans," he said, trary to general expectations," it "the demand today for certain cate- is added, "patients attending for gories of goods is far greater than functional disorders have somewhat can be met from existing output." declined in numbers.

thus requiring strict economy their use.

But goods of which the United **Good-Driving Trophies** States is the principal or sole supplier, he said, "will be made available By the Associated Press on an equal basis to the people of

the other American republics as DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Kenneth R. liberally as they are to the people Karr of Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss of this country." "Moreover, we in the United States named, respectively, boys' and girls'

needed from us by the other Amer- Good-Drivers' League. ican governments." Mr. Welles said. Young Karr and Miss Borman He added that this would be were presented with \$5,000 univer- more than 170,000 boys and girls sity scholarships and silver trophies participated.

ing facilities of production and also The other American republics last through the co-operation of other night were assured of an increasing American governments in submitvolume of defense materials, and at ting their needs so that "the most the same time given the promise of urgently required by each national

Mr. Welles also impressed on his Latin hearers the "need for drastic Undersecretary of State Sumner action to uproot un-American in-

nection with the anniversary of War Found to Aid

the supplies of materials which are

resisting "the vain attempt at world on the neurotic patient, according to the report of the Midland Nerve "Stupendous as is the productive Hospital received in London. "Con-

by Edsel B. Ford, president of the league. Boys and Girls Awarded Second places, carrying \$2,000 scholarships, went to George Wall-

Patsy Cameron of Mount Vernon, Wash. Patricia Borman of Chicago were was Margaret Monteith of McLean,

Va expect to suppy in increasing volume national automobile good-driving the defense materials urgently champions last night by the Ford

The finalists were the winners in State contests held in 48 States and the District of Columbia in which

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country."

successful that Pvt. Stubbs is now quarters building at Camp Lee, one buildings in a program to cost

The Selectee Service Act provides for the restoration of soldiers to their former positions in Federal employ on completion of their service, and also restoration of men to their former jobs in private employment, "unless the employer's circumstances have so changed as to make it impossible or unreasonable to do so.'

National headquarters has promised State draft organizations that a list of the men to be discharged for a particular area, together with information on the soldiers' educational, industrial and occupational qualifications and experience, will be supplied as far in advance as possible. Each man returning from the service will be urged to visit his re-employment committeeman immediately

Meanwhile, in preparation for the physical examination of approxi-mately 500 selective service registrants at six district hospitals tonight, members of the State Enlisted Detachment on duty at draft headquarters today distributed examination forms to the local boards and such materials as Wassermann tubes and paper slippers to the hospitals.

### Panama-Argentina Air Route Opened

By the Associated Pres

The Pan American Airways system announced last night a "further important step" in advancing United States air leadership in South America with the inauguration of a new airmail service between Panama and Argentina.

In doing so Pan American announced it would supplant a service formerly operated by the German Lufthansa between Peru and Bolivia

### Woman Parachutists To Carry Medical Aid to Battlefield

By the Associated Pres

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 .-Maj. Frank G. Nolan of the California State Guard said yesterday 22 members of a battalion of 108 women to be mustered in soon will form a parachute company.

"They will be trained to jump and land at any point where medical service is needed urgently, and parachute blood banks will be lowered with them for field transfusions" he said "The 108 who will comprise the battalion will be a handpicked lot-women under the age of 40, none with children under the age of 10. They must be ready to serve as lawful belligerents. It isn't going to be a tea party.'



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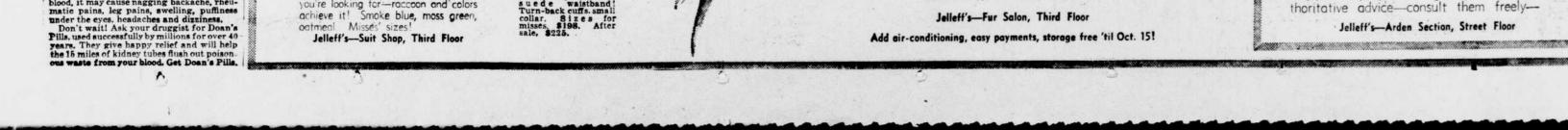
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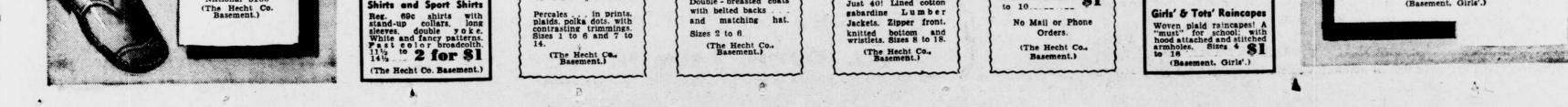
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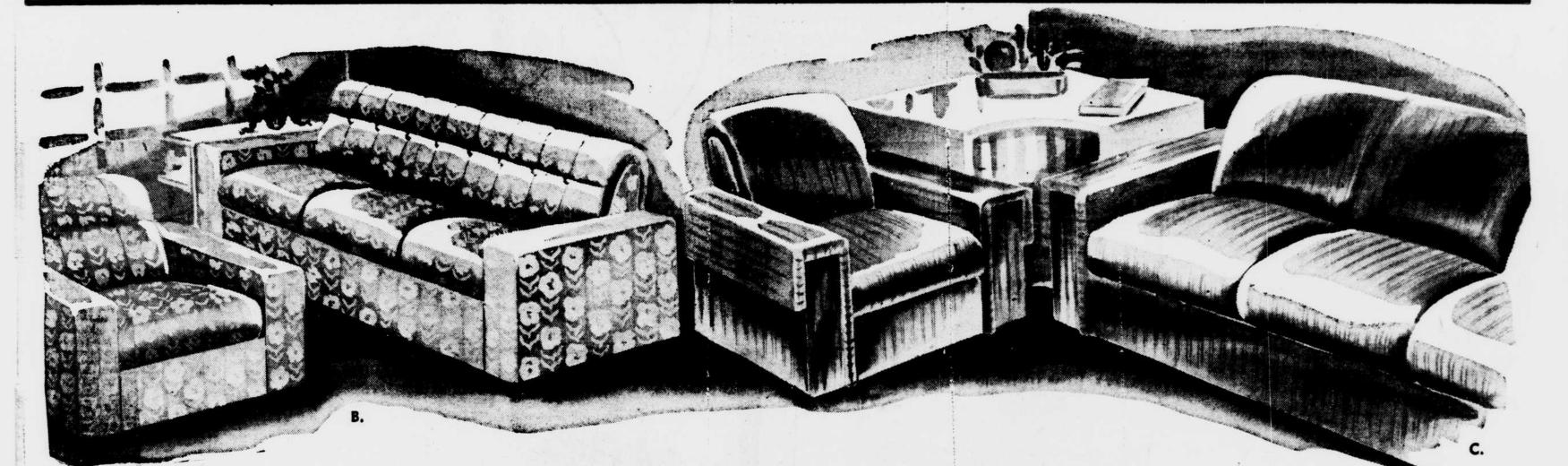
Job Placement Services The Central Young Men's Chris- tian Association will assist through its employment service in finding jobs for selective service men as they are discharged from the Army, it was announced late yesterday. Help in finding the former se- lectees work will be given through	The Central "Y" entertains some 1,200 service men weekly in connec- tion with its week-end "open house" program inaugurated some time ago. For a charge of only 10 cents the men obtain soap and towel along with use of the pool, locker	To Hold Luncheon A luncheon meeting of the Presi- dent's Cup Regatta Association will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Harrington Hotel. It will be the only luncheon gathering for the group this year, according to R. Aubrey Bogley, general chairman of the regatta. Chairmen of committees are to	Rowing, swimming and canoeing events are scheduled for the first week end, while sailing races, for which The Star has donated tro- phies, will be held the second week end. Motorboat events have been canceled this year as a result of the East Coast gasoline shortage. In years of industrial prosperity patent applications average about 100.000 annually, the Commerce De-	For Cubans in Industries Retirement pensions for commer- cial and industrial employes have been suggested by the Chamber of Commerce of Antilla, Cuba, to the National Board of Commerce. Em- ployers and employes would contrib- ute to the fund. Pensions would be proportional to time of setvice. age and contributions of each em- ploye.	Four New Paralysis Cases The Health Department yesterday reported four additional cases of infantile paralysis over the last week end. This brings the total to 23 cases reported thus far this year,	Motto to Customer NEW YORK (P)The bride hur- ied into the delicatessen store on her way home in order to have din- ner ready when hubby arrived. The clerk was very painstaking in helping her select each article, and when she picked up her pack- ages she gave him a friendly thank you for all his efforts. He cheerily replied, "Oh, that's all right, miss- there's our motto," pointing to a	Relieves Agony of ATHLETE'S FOOT You can depend upon the amazing action of Famous Pain Relieving JOINT-EASE to help relieve torture of Athlete's Foot JOINT-EASE penetrates through the minute cracks of the dead surface skin, and, by peeling off layer after layer of this infected skin quickly reaches and kills the germs thus exposed. Ointment form permits continuous medication, faster action. Brings cooling, soothing comfort while condition clears up. At all live druggists.
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Forty Hats and Quantities of Cotton Stockings Fashion 'Loot' From Paris

### Millinery Only Plentiful Item of Cothing Now, Says Mme. Pereire

Women Knitting Coarse Mesh Hosiery in Brilliant Tones; Sport Togs Predominate

By Beth Blair +

NEW YORK CITY. "It is a miracle that I am here," said Mme. Rodriguez Pereire, as she unpacked the 40 hats which she has just brought from Paris, and in sharp contrast, ran her hand into the cotton stockings which were knitted by hand from coarse thread.

"What do I want to do most? Eat cake in a taxicab after midnight! We are not allowed to be out after midnight, there is no cake, and there are no taxis in Paris. I am not thrilled over the diamonds and the light and the clothes in America nearly as much as I am over the food. Windows full of lovely food look wonderful to me.'

Substantiating the fact that all Paris is wearing sports clothes and that there is no need of evening clothes for the French, she brought with her a copy of L'Official, the fashion magazine of the couture, for May, 1941. First among the pictures of smart Frenchwomen wearing clothes from the couture houses was that of Mme. Pereire, in a hat from Reboux

Women buy hats by the dozens, she says, because it is all they can buy-all that is left of the old glory of the well-dressed Frenchwoman. There are, or were when she left on July 1, 29 houses from which one could buy high-style clothes without a ration card, but all the best of the clothes were bought by the Germans. The couturiers can make as many clothes as they can find ma-\*

If one does, he wraps up half the

meat and takes it home for an-

other meal. This is true even in

toes, one may swap a few for a few

lumps of sugar, if it's possible to

Transportation is another tre-

mendous problem. The subways

run, but not late, and in place of

calling a taxi there is a new convey-

ance. It is powered by two men on

box, in which you ride, climbing

The stories which we have all

reaffirmed by Mme. Pereire, who

said she took a whole trunkful of

unlaundered clothes to Spain with

a Spanish boat, and the 20-day trip

seemed a luxury, after Paris!

find a friend with sugar.

terials for. There is no wool for winter, for there is no heat except warm clothing, but there is plenty in German-occupied apartments; of of lace At the house of Revillon the scarcity of food, which is now a there was not one fur coat, at any grave problem. The butcher shops price. But Herr Goering, she heard, open at 10 o'clock, she says, but by had ordered a housecoat lined with 2 o'clock in the morning a long line sable for his wife. He also had of hungry people starts to form, for bought the whole collection from by 11 o'clock there is nothing left the house of Molyneux, which has to buy. If one is so fortunate as to been taken over by the former know the proprietor of a restaurant, French manager. one may telephone a day in advance

Strangely enough, the milliners are allowed to make as many hats and possibly get a simple dinner. as they can. There has been plenty of straw, flowers, lace, and in the collection from Reboux which Mme. Pereire brought there were hats of fur and feathers two. Fabrics so famed for its good food and eleprecious, are supplemented by these gance. If one has plenty of potaother materials, so millinery has been easy to get. The hats are made to perch well forward over the forehead and to cover the back of the head. There is no long bob in France. Hair styles are short, closely curled or as closely cropped. If the hair is long, it is worn in a bicycles, tandem style, who pull a

the best designers have had to use over the sides of the box. their ingenuity to replace staple heard of the scarcity of soap were materials. This is particularly evident in shoes. There is no leather. and such outstanding houses as Perugia now are producing shoes her, because soap is unavailable in with wooden soles and straw tops. France. She came to America on They'll give little protection against the winter's cold "How about stockings?" she was

asked.

"We knit them ourselves, out of cotton," she replied, showing her Shower Pins wide-ribbed white stockings with The woman who is fussy about very open mesh. "The big mesh details will love the new shower es for thin legs the white is curtain nins which chic with dark clothes, and with colored plastics. They come in many sports clothes we wear bright colors. colors to match all sorts of bath-There are no evening clothes any room schemes. A tiny plastic rosette By Angelo Patri ornaments the front of each pin more. That is all finished-" With these sad words, Mme. at just the spot where it slips into which implied approval of whole-Pereire spoke of the changes in liv- the curtain hole. The pins can be some attitudes - forehandedness. ing which have hit the French peo- washed regularly with soap and People who looked ahead and prople. She told of the cold houses in water.

Paris fashions, once the epitome of chic, have almost faded from the scene. Cotton stockings, hand-knitted, serve as the accepted hosiery, but there still are hats in profusion. Mme. Rodrigues Pereire, recently arrived from France, displays the wide-ribbed white cotton stockings which are worn with dark clothes; brilliant ones used with sport togs. Also pictured are some of her 40 Reboux hats.

A Style Center Fades . . .

First Day of School Parents Must Realize Importance

### Special Kits For Co-ed Glamour ·

**Pack Essentials** For Grooming And Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay

What fun packing for school! All the treasures for one's room, the new clothes, the beloved old clothes, and

essentials to grooming and then the aids to enhance her beauty! The first group includes a box of

good bland soap, scrub brushes, stacks of face cloths (a clean one by the following letter from M. G.: each day is essential to skin loveliness you know), a brush and comb and a good shampoo, tooth brush,

powder and dental floss. Those hould keep her meticulously clean.

s troubled that way, mouth wash I'm a snob as a result of my shyness, and a depilatory to be used when one leaves the campus for gala week of my true friendliness on my first ends. Personally, I do not think day and during my entire freshman it essential for the very young girl to use a depilatory more frequently year.

than once a week or once every 10 on this problem in one of your days—especially if she keeps her legs covered with knee socks or articles? stockings. Naturally excessive hair first hint is for all you young people growth should be removed as often who will be freshmen in September

Mother or auntie may object to you are in! glamour aids, but they might as well get used to the fact that most school girls use them at one time won't be particularly harmful. In or another. It is not the custom to fact, you'll do well to err on the attend classes with heavy make-up side of backwardness rather than on the face (in fact, it is considered good taste not to use anything other than a lipstick during class hours) but come the occasional date or week quainted with new students. Thereend, and then any girl wants a bit fore, any forwardness on your part of make-up!

In keeping with limited budgets But with your own classmates a this autumn, leading cosmetic houses shy attitude can easily be mistaken have offered especially priced kits for snobbishness and it can do you for the college girl, which they call a lot of harm. That's why we urge charm boxes, or beauty treasure kits. you to remember that, no matter And they actually are.

### Manners of the

the telephone, I've noticed, parents will face the first day ordeal tousually burst with pride. I wish gether, but if you do, don't shut

All First Impressions Are Important to Freshmen; May Affect College Life

Be Friendly With Classmates, But Reserved With Seniors; Snobbishness a Mistake

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Many fellows and girls who are considered snobbish by their acquaintances are really almost exactly the opposite. Instead of being stuck-up or exclusive, they are shy. Instead of having a superior, don'tthe necessary aids to grooming and give-a-hang attitude toward other people, they really are in such abject fear of being rebuffed or embarrassed that they avoid other fellows and

Mind you, I say grooming and beauty, for I assume that every girl packing for school will first pack It's particularly unfortunate when a fellow or girl is set down among a lot of strangers, where it's necessary to make new friends. And that's the situation which many young people will face as they enter high school or college next month.

That at least one girl realizes the seriousness of this problem is proved

"In one of your columns won't you consider the subject of meeting people on your first day as a freshman in high school or college? Tel your readers how to avoid making a poor impression and emphasize how hard it is to change such an impression

"Shyness can be mistaken for snobbishness. Also, upperclassmen are Then for the precautions! A jar apt to try embarrassing tricks on freshmen. Both of these happened to of cleansing cream for grimy days, a deodorant or anti-perspirant if one a fraid some people will still think \*

you've met casually and to every one who sits near you in your home room or your classes. In some colleges all freshmen are forced by custom to speak to all other fresh-"Won't you please drop some hints men whom they pass on the street.

We will indeed, M. G. And our but you can certainly show a friendly awareness of those with as necessary, for one desires to ap-pear dainty even to one's classmates! who will be freshmen in September to remember that every other freshwhom you have any regular contact man will be in exactly the same boat Finally, one of the best ways to

make friends is to get into some Toward upperclassmen shyness activity. This is particularly good medicine for the shy person, because his reserve is broken down in the sharing of a common interest brashness. Older students expect with his classmates. you to be green and they expect to If you'll follow these suggestions, take the initiative in getting acand if you'll avoid anything smart or pushing, you'll made a good first impression-and you'll make that is likely to be resented. impression stick.

"Overcoming Shyness" leaflet or our suggestions on high school manners, called "Classroom and how you're shaking in your shoes. Corridor." You can get either no matter how frighteningly unfor 5 cents in stamps or coin by familiar everything seems, most of writing to Kay Caldwell and the other freshmen feel just about Alden Harrison in care of The as you do. And a friendly word from Evening Star. vou-as from one victim to anotherwill probably be received with grate-

ful appreciation rather than with a rebuff So resolve now that you're going to speak that friendly word. Per-

Perhaps you'd like to have our

In the absence of such a custom

you need not speak to everybody.



When baby first starts to answer haps you and your bosom buddy parents would try to remember how every one else out of your two-







### Smart Button-Front Frock Ideal for All Occasions



#### By Barbara Bell

Here is a most satisfactory design for a dress to make now-to have for the first days of fall. It is right for so many occasions, and by changing accessories about, you can of the times when you'll wear it. Pattern No. 1398-B is a straight button-front dress with a full-cut easy bodice and a simple V neck. You can trim the neckline with a smart lace or contrasting collar. You can wide range of smart designs. Send tuck a scarf of bright color in the neckline and match it with a handkerchief in the upper pocket. You can wear a pair of jeweled clips at the neckline. You can make the dress in black as a background for a row of gleaming gold or brilliant jeweled buttons down the frontmatched with a belt buckle. The possibilities are almost unlimited. the dress is one which is simple to

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includes directions for making an attractive collar with wide reversgood for lace, embroidery or con-

trasting fabric. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1398-B is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, with short material. Contrast collar requires 5/8 yard.

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Of This Event to Young Child

teacher who is likely to have this child in her class next term and Our grandfathers had a word let her make friends with this child. Try to have a feeling of

vided for the duties and events which they knew to be ahead of them were called forehanded, and neighbors thought well of them because of their good sense and good management. There is a bit of forehandedness all parents ought to take to heart,

their

for

the preparation of their children the first day of school. If grown people could know what the first day at school meant to a new pupil of grade one, they would go a long way out of their rut

to help that child. These little ones have spent their to do so. Have them ready. lives close to their mothers, in their homes where their needs and wants were anticipated, where life was adjusted to them, made smooth for them, by loving attention. This day they are sent into a strange new

world of strangers and strange ways. They may not go about as they please, may not even get themselves a drink when they want to; may not make a move without direction and couldn't get it. authority. Wherever they turn they

meet a strange face and a strange situation, and they are afraid. Give them a better chance by

breaking dowr some of this strangeness. Arrange to take them to the essential preparations. That is school building and have a look at mother's exclusive job. it. Next time get closer to it; visit the inside of the school; watch the Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet

children playing; find the way to the drinking fountain. Next time have an appointment with the

Why Grow Old?

### By Josephine Lowman

Happy curves ahead if you will follow Why Grow Old's suggestions. Usually the woman who is too thin is the energetic, high-tension type. She doesn't take naturally to a rocking chair or to lazy rest periods during the day. Her mind buzzes at night after she has gone to bed, and often her nerves are tied up in such knots that she must woo sleep. This is true in such a large percentage of cases that the factor of nervous tension must be taken seriously.

If you wish to gain weight, make a real attempt to learn the art of relaxation. Even when you sit in a chair learn to relax. Don't fidget about, twifl your handkerchief or swing your foot up and down. These little habits and mannerisms con-

sume a large amount of energy. Take several short rest periods during the day if it is at all possi-

ble. When you take these or when you go to bed at night do the following: First, turn and twist and stretch, reaching with your arms dress it up to look different for many sleeves, requires 51/4 yards 35-inch and legs until you feel that every muscle in your body has been pulled. Next, yawn deeply several times. After the first two you will want

to yawn again. After this lie still. Begin with your feet and come up the body, consciously relaxing each muscle as you go until even your finger tips loosen their tense grip

on existence. If you can learn to sleep deeply at night, to relax some during the By Baroness Piantoni day, and if you can form the habit of less motion, pounds will mount. Remember, also, that rest periods Starched and beribboned to look like a Victorian bouquet doily, it makes day, and if you can form the habit

before a meal will aid you in the a wonderful background for real or artificial flower arrangements. The base leaves just enough room for a glass holder. Even a beginner can feel confident in undertaking to crochet this dainty basket. Although assimilation of food. If you y



Just Looking,

By Dorothy Murray

For a feminine birthday gift familiarity and friendliness in the child's thought of school. Then choose a super billfold made of fine the first day will not be an ordeal. leather with separate places for bills, Don't wait until the term opens to change, cards and keys. These atprepare the child for the require- tractive accessories may be pur- All you want to do is to speak brief- and your friend to other people. ments of entrance. He usually chased in brown, black and lovely needs his birth certificate, vaccina- shades of blue and red. . . .

tions certificates. Have these pa-In the center of your picnic table pers in readiness, in their envelopes. place a chromium-plated tray with Don't wait to the last minute, on a celluloid handle, especially deopening day, and discover the pa-pers are lost. There is no sense in There is a heavy metal ball in the going to the school without the re- center of the tray to hold the napquired papers, hoping that the kins securely and eliminate any teacher at the desk will admit the danger of their blowing off. . . . child without them. She won't

Any bride-to-be would appreciate because the law does not allow her a combination tea pitcher, cream children. But there ought to be junior high school. But if you are and sugar container made of smart

Have the child's clothes ready. pewter ware. . Let him wear the shoes and stock-A local store has on display a ings he is to wear that day. Have collection of Lenox china. The him wear his suit, or her dress, a group includes ornamental love little while in the house so its fit birds, odd cups and saucers, indiand comfort can be assured. Many vidual salt containers with ladles a child has formed a lasting dis- and various flower vases of different like for school because his feet hurt shapes and sizes. All may be him, because his pants cut him, be- purchased in pale colors or offcause he wanted a drink and white.

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If you are preparing to send your Plan ahead; prepare for this great children to boarding school or college day and do your part to make it be sure and stamp all of their besuccessful. The teacher is ready longings with their full names or to do hers, eager to have things just initials. There is a convenient kit right, but she cannot make these that makes this an easy task, which

contains a stamper, red ink and an ink pad. It is inexpensive and may be used over and over again. . . . entitled, "Trouble With Number keep a record of the plays and Tables," in which he explains an movies you have seen. Each page contains special places for noting the prove in arithmetic. Send for it, name of the theater, the city, with whom you attended, the name of the

addressing your request to Mr. show, the actors and a space for writing your opinion. Attached to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of The Evening Star. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped each page is a large envelope to hold a program. . . .

it feels to be on the other end of the wire.

a friend whose little pride and joy to talk about-every single item came to the phone and hung on for connected with getting started in 15 minutes, saying cute things like school, your instructors, your class-"Why?" "Who?" "I don't know." rooms, your courses, the attitude "What?"

It's just a trifle discouraging to be of the football team. at the other end of a wire like that. Practice introducing yourself ly to mama to tell her where the Sav: sewing circle is meeting tomorrow. Betty Smith. We were in junior And you don't seem to make any high together, and we're taking all headway. After much persuasion the same courses." Or, "My name and cajoling, you finally think you is Pete Johnson. This guy's Ed have persuaded the youngster to Brown. I wonder when they assign call mummy to the phone, only to us to home rooms." find that it's daddy who got the message. And you have to start all

some way to manage it so that you can train your children and still probably know no one. Nevertheencourage your friends to telephone. Perhaps if you restricted freshmen makes it possible for you the baby's answering telephone calls to talk to all other newcomers withto a special children's hour and out an introduction. And conversawarned all your friends, it would be tion is the first step toward friendfairer. Then those friends who ship want to help you bring up your children could call during that hour.

And the others could call later. JEAN.

If you're entering high school the problem usually isn't so troublesome, because you'll know many other freshmen from your grade or over again. Perhaps it's good training for the entering college or prep school you'll less, the fact that you are fellow

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formal meals in summer, use brighthued place doilies and matching napkins. They can be made without any sewing if the edges are raveled In a leather-bound theater log evenly all around to form a fringe Any of the wash fabrics can be used for this purpose and they make charming table settings.

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### Senate Probers Assail Women to Find New Cotton Hose a Thrilling 0. P. M. and Alcoa in Substitute for Silk, Say Federal Experts **Plant Building Lag**

### O'Brian Evaded Request For Study of Files, **Truman Asserts**

#### By the Associated Press

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 .- Sharp criticism of the Office of Production Management and the Aluminum "ersatz silk" stockings-made of Co. of America for delay in buildcotton. ing new Northwest plants has been voiced by members of the Senate Defense Industry Investigation Committee.

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, committee chairman at the two-day hearing here, declared the O. P. M. general counsel, John Lord O'Brian, had evaded a request by the committee for examination of the O. P. M. files on aluminum production. Senator Truman said he tele-

graphed Mr. O'Brian last night demanding that he wire "immediately ves or no whether O. P. M. is refusing committee investigators access to files."

#### Promises to Take Steps.

He said effective steps would be taken to obtain them if necessary. Stressing the importance of increased aluminum production, Senator Truman asserted at the hearing after complaints by witnesses against the O. P. M. and Aluminum Co. "It looks to the chairman, from

the testimony heard today, that Alcoa (the Aluminum Co.) is more interested in remaining a monopoly than in saving the country's national defense program." Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York declared:

"In the absence of rebuttal arguments it appears that the O. P. M. is entirely at fault and responsible for the delay in the aluminum program here in this area. My opinion is based on O. P. M. testimony before this committee, on the testimony of representatives of Alcoa and on that of competitive producers.

Eichelberger Attacks O. P. M. The sharpest attack on the O.P.M. came from Frank Eichelberger. president of the Kalunite Co., which claims a new process for extracting aluminum from alunite, which is found abundantly in Washington. He charged he had suffered long waits and delays before the O. P. M "You have an idea a few Alcoa men are getting \$1 a year from the Government with the O. P. M.?" asked Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington. "That's a great understatement,

Mr. Eichelberger responded. He said "definitely" in reply to

a query as to whether he felt they were trying to "harass you and put you out of business."

### Medical Expert Finds Army Health Excellent

Wait a minute, girls. Don't | meet the need created by cessation | Most groups said they liked parscream. This is about cotton stockings, yes. But we have the word of your government that they're not going to bag at the for imported articles. knees or stretch or sag or what-First stocks of the sheer cotton ever they've done to you in the past.

#### By FRANK I. WELLER,

The Star's Special News Service. American hosiery shops soon will say retailers have two months' sup- old-style cotton hose. place on sale a Yankee brand of ply of silks on hand and manufacturers have only enough silk for

another two months' production-You can hardly tell the substitute or, in all, a four-month total of from real silk, the Government in- approximately 14,000,000 dozen pair. spectors claim, adding that it is When they are gone it will be cot-

The Government experts promise to give the American women a cotton sock so near to silk they'll never many times better than the uncom- ton, nylon, rayon or nothing. sock so near to silk they'll never 43,000,000 dozen pair of stockings a know the difference. That is, unless year.

the girls simply can't bear "fishnet" and "spiderweb" designs.

Some Design Required. cupcakes.' one expert explained, qualities, but add that they still "but they ought to give us a break, can't shake off a fancy for the aptoo. There has to be some design pearance of hose mad of 95 per cent to give the garment a strength equal pure silk.

to silk, if the hose is to be equally light and as nearly invisible as silk."

Officials of the experimental sta-Cotton specialists at the Agricul- tion which has been working out ture Department's Beltsville (Md.) the new cotton hosiery invited Experiment Station have provided scores of representative women to hosiery manufacturers with 50 dif- inspect their work and make sugferent patterns. Many of the pro- gestions. The delegations approved ducers already have started gearing almost all the patterns 100 per their machinery for the new output. cent. At least that is the way Top grades will be made from Beltsville craftsmen interpreted long, tough, glossy fiber of the fabu- such feminine expressions as "start-

lous sea island cotton, which was ling" and "surprising." common to a free and easy West Indies civilization centuries ago. Manufacturers also favor sturdy, soft Pima cotton and the long staple Mississippi Delta types for fancy hosiery, but most of the popular brands selling for \$1 and less a pair will be made by a new process from the short lint upland cotton abundant in the deep South. These new stockings, offered to

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police.

The man was Charles Dickson of But many women say they do not the 1000 block of Sixth street N.W. like nylon even if it does take an Police said he was being held on an expert to tell it from silk. They open charge at the time of the "We want to please the little praise its long-wearing, no-run scuffie, and no further police action was taken. The other prisoner, also colored, was admitted to Gallinger Hospital for mental observation after the fight.

smoother finishes.

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PAINTS

Sale of Building Held In Trust Approved District Court was asked vesterday to approve sale of a building at 1707

I street N.W. that George Washington University holds in trust under of Japanese silk imports, constitute ticularly the wide-mesh patterns the will of Levin M. Powell, who one of this country's first major at- and saw no insurmountable objecdied in 1885. tempts to substitute native goods tion to them as a substitute for

Proceeds from the building are used to educate young men about The creators simply say of their to enter the United States Naval hose will appear on the retail mar- new art that they are making cot-Academy or the merchant marine ket in about four months. Pro- ton stockings as strong and sheer service in mathembatics and asducers timed them to fill store as silk, that they are harder to

> wishes to accept an offer of \$39,250 for the property and reinvest the money with the intention of con-

tional work.

**Prisoner Dies of Hurts** A 64-year-old colored man died

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The famed Hopkins expert who is chairman of the Committee on Chemotherapeutic and Other Agents of the National Research Council, is paying informal calls at Army camps during a trip through the South and Southwest

"If it were not for a few older officers whose hearts won't stand the gaff, and if automobiles were not so plentiful, there would be practically no deaths in any of the camps." he wrote in a letter to the Surgeon General's office here from El Paso. "I think this should be widely known because it will give friends and relatives of the soldiers a sense of greater security.

Dr. Long, who was a pioneer in the study of the sulfanilamide group of compounds, plans to return to Baltimore in about a month.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Dies Here at Age of 83

Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, widow of Joshua H. Brown, died yesterday at the home of her son, Bailey E. Brown, 1207 Delafield place N.W. S. Brown was born in Cookeville, Tenn., April 14, 1858. She came to this city in 1914 and she and Mr. Brown lived at 1324 Massachusetts

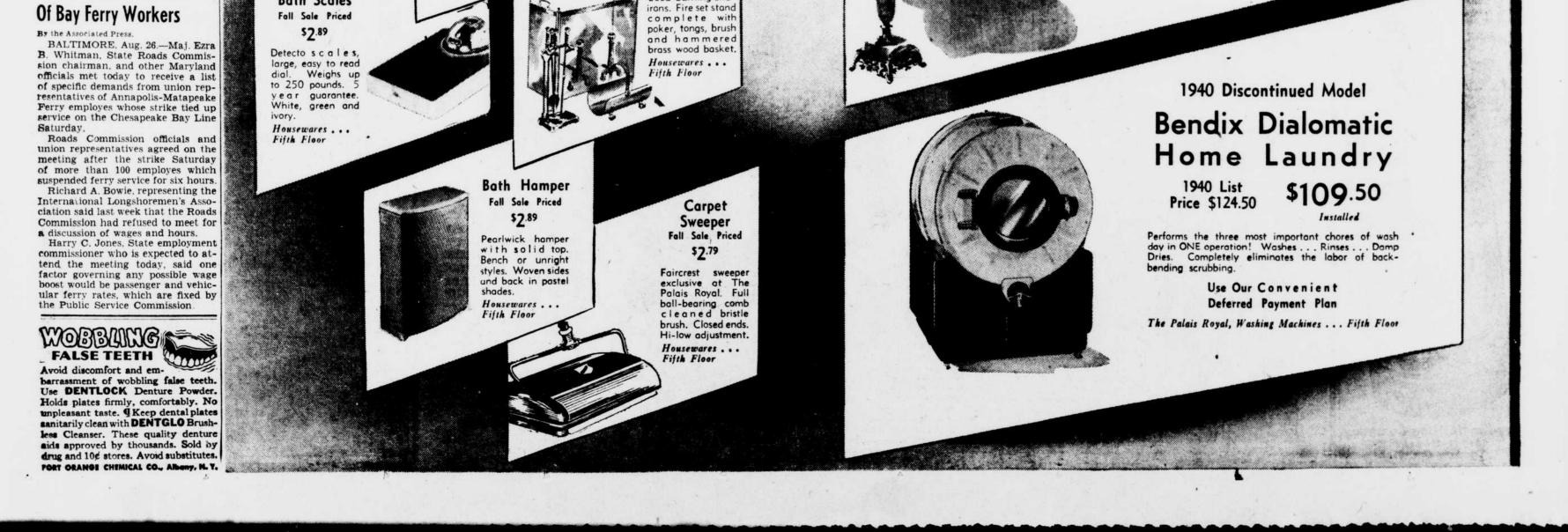
avenue N.W. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Besides her son, Mr. Brown, senior bio-chemist in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. T. Yeargin of Cookeville; a granddaughter and several nephews and nieces

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia avenue N.W., with burial Friday in Cookeville

# **Parley Hears Demands**

Roads Commission officials and union representatives agreed on the meeting after the strike Saturday of more than 100 employes which suspended ferry service for six hours. Richard A. Bowie, representing the

ciation said last week that the Roads Commission had refused to meet for a discussion of wages and hours.



Kamis It's a SUIT-JACKET DRESS

last June began spreading through-

out the bureau like clinging ivy.

of all, and French records after setting up special classifications to find employment.

very quickly.

### **Red Cross Offices at Geneva Have Handled** 10,000,000 Inquiries on War Casualties

#### BACKGROUND-

of war is now, as often before, the international headquarters of the Red Cross at Geneva. Switzerland. Out of the files and reports of its burdened body of workers Betty Sargent has put together for readers of The Star a graphic picture of the backwash of war in Europe today.

By BETTY SARGENT, Correspondence of The Star's Special News

Service. GENEVA-If you would know of the misery and suffering and heartache in a modern warring world, you must go to a building which was dedicated to a peace that failed

For the present home of the International Red Cross Prisoners' Bureau once housed the League of Nations assemblies. There, impersonally recorded on

colored filing cards, you will find 8.000,000 stories of the fate of prisoners of war, of sick and wounded, of civilians interned in belligerent countries, of refugees.

You will learn from the cards how some of these people have died, and their families have been informed; how others have exchanged news with their relatives; how food packages were sent to this or that prisoner.

Others of those colored cards say only: "Family asks information; last heard from on Maginot front.'

Surpasses 1914-18 Record.

The cards are the work of a bureau which already has surpassed the total of its work during the 1914-18 war.

At the end of May of this year-19 months after war began-10,-000,000 letters and inquiries had been received or sent by the War Prisoners' Bureau, as compared with a total of barely 3.000,000 letters and inquiries received or sent at the end of four years of war in 1918.

France's military collapse, followed by the Italian-Greek war. Germany's Balkan campaign, and now the war in Russia has put a colossal task on the shoulders of the International Red Cross Committee composed solely of Swiss members, and its Prisoners' Bureau where more than 2,300 Swiss citizens are employed, largely in a voluntary capacity.

In an effort to keep down overhead and speed results, volunteer groups were formed in 20 Swiss cities to aid the Geneva bureau in reading and classifying letters sent from all parts of the world by anxious relatives and friends of missing soldiers, sailors and war victims. More than 1,200 men. women and young people offered their services free of charge, bringing the total personnel up to 3,500 International Red Cross workers in Switzerland.

The major work of the bureau is to centralize information relating to captured or missing military and naval men.

Sources of Information. Information is gathered from of

to find much later that they were headquarters. France, Britain, Ger- ored cards-green for the French, The center of mercy in a world | buried in some obscure place where | many, Poland, Italy, Norway, Hol- | rose for Germans, mauve for Poles. they had fallen. Each belligerent or former bellig- and now Russia-printed in large are kept on white cards attached erent country has a separate room letters above the doorways-tell the to the appropriate file.

All Hands Back to Work In

New Fall Gloves

Van Raalte

-"Codet" of royon Doevel with pigtex leather backs.

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land, Belgium, Greece, Yugoslavia Inquiries concerning each prisoner

Cross agencies will have their hands and civilians will be exchanged Records for each belligerent For example, after 30,000 French full keeping up with events. There without the delay of mailing by way country are kept on different cololdiers poured into Switzerland in will be a new rush of queries about of Geneva. June, 1940, for internment, each prisoners, missing and interned As in the case of the spring camsoldier was classified according to civilians. profession or trade. When the Dr. Marcel Junod, who has been many months before the Red Cross

Classified by Trades.

the French room has been busiest filing work and also make possible in France these men should be sent civil war, already has arrived in

French internees were repatriated the troubleshooter of the Interna- can disclose prisoners' statistics on in January, 1941, the classifications tional Red Cross Committee in either the Russian or the German of files and records in the huge story of this war's progress. To date, Machines speed up the laborious proved useful in determining where every hot spot since the Spanish side.

In face of the man-sized war on bureau.

the eastern front of Europe, the Red There, information on prisoners

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paign of 1940, it probably will be

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ficial lists of prisoners and lists of those who died in battle sent in by belligerent governments; cards announcing capture sent in by prisoners themselves, special inquiries and other sources.

In Geneva, they are photographed and forwarded to the appropriate enemy government. By the end of last March the bureau had transmitted 269,583 pages of photographed lists. In many cases lists are received and sent telegraphi-

The personnel of the Geneva bu-

**Reveal Battle Deaths.** 

deaths of comrades buried in line

sons, husbands, or fathers were





### HELP AND SITUATIONS.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1941.

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debts other than those contracted by myself. MR. WALTER ULMER FRITZ.	SHOE SALESMAN, exp. in selling women's	MABELLE HONOUR,	EXPERIENCED LONG-	GIRL, colored. wants general housework, any kind; no Sunday; willing worker, Call	CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & CALBERT. INC 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.	FLOOR MACHINES RENTED. REPAIRED —All types sold time payments. Shellac,	frigerator, originally \$250, now selling for \$50. TR. 6305.
1430 Oak st. n.w., Washington, D. C. 27* I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY	no after-Christmas layoff. Apply Myers Shoes. 3411 Conn. ave.	Beauty Instruction In the Best Methods.	DISTANCE OPERATORS. Opportunity for continuous employment	Wednesday, TA. 3559.	MATTRESS RENOVATING.	waxes, sandpaper, all supplies. Modern Floors, 2418 18th st. n.w. AD. 7575.	STUDIO COUCH, slightly used, blue; sum- mer rug, end table; reasonable, 2339 40th st. n.w. Apt. 1.
debts other than those contracted by myself. GEORGE F. CROUTHAMEL, 1419 Irving st. n.w., 1421 Parkwood	SHORT-ORDER COOKS, salad-sandwich men exp. pref.: good wages and working conditions, 1340 N.Y. ave. n.w.	THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF LOWER	for qualified applicants. See Mrs. Riggles. Room 603, 722 12th st. n.w., 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.		MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO.	FRENCH HORNS-Two values in used in- struments: Harmony, \$60; Conn. \$89.50, Easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330	STUDIO COUCH, piano, desk, 3 beds, new inner-spring mattresses, 2 dressers, wing
PEACHES.	SHORT-ORDER COOKS. 2. at Tucker's Restaurant, 2521 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.	CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.	THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.	GIRL. colored. neat. reliable, wishes job as cook or nurse. exp.; can furnish ref- erence. Hobart 6051.	1004 toth on NW NE inte	G street (middle of the block). FURNITURE Dresser and table antique	chair, tables, chairs, rugs; all or part; no dealers. Taylor 8769. 28*
Fine Elberta and halves now ready for canning. J. F. Worst, grower and packer.	Apply between 7-9 a.m. SODA CLERK, experienced: day work only:	\$3-FILE CLERK-\$3	STENOGRAPHER,	GIRL, colored, wants job mother's helper or maid; city ref., experienced, Call	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BEAUTY SALON-BARBER SHOP-Busiest	secretary, rocker, 2 rosewood side chairs, cherry stand. Decatur 6100, Apt. 717. 1727 Mass. ave. n.w.	STUDIO COUCH, \$12.50; gate-leg table, \$5; occasional chair, \$5. Owner leaving town, HO, 6821.
1 mile east of Ashton. Montgomery County, Md., Route 29. 31*	good salary. Brightwood Pharmacy, 5916 Ga. ave. SHORT-ORDER COOK, colored, Hillcrest	\$3—Statistical Clerk—\$3 \$3—STENOGRAPHY—\$3	YOUNG WOMAN, THOR-	Hobart 6051. GIRL, colored, intelligent, wishes part	corner upper 14th st. Last year business \$20,000, Reasonable rent. With 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Sejarate ent, for	FURNITURE-Bargains. For cash only. Brand-new bedrm, dining rm., living rm.	TIRE and tube, 6 00-20, heavy duty, nearly new; \$5.50. Nelson, 504 21st st. n.e.
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0966-J. DIAMOND RING, white gold, 1 large dia-		Begin at once. The Civil Service Prepa- tory School. 529 12th st. n.w. ME. 6337.	THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC	GIRLS (2), colored. neat, intelligent, de- sire work: a child's nurse, houseworker;	FINANCE WANTED—Large appliance co. desires to connect with discount co. or individual to discount customers' notes	consisting of liv. rm., bedrm. and din. rm. suites, tables, rugs, etc. Savings from 30%	special Aug. sale: rebuilt machines as low as \$15: yr.'s guaranty: terms: open eve.
mond, other small diamonds; lost in Dis- trict or Arlington, reward, DI, 7364, GLASSES, shell rimmed, bifocal, in front	477-R. Star.	HELP WOMEN.	TELEPHONE CO. Young women. 18 to 30. with at least	GIRLS (2). colored, want day work; refer-	backed by conditional sales contracts. Principals reply only. Box 471-G. Star.	to 50% on all pieces. Now on display in model home. Call RA. 1919. FURNITURE, new. solid maple chest	Amer. Typew, Co., 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082. VACUUM CLEANERS rebuilt and guar. as low as \$10.95; also genuine HOOVER fac-
of 1723 R. I. ave. n.w.; reward. Apt. 10 3241 N st. n.w.	lington. 12112. 4219 North Fairfax drive. Ar-	BALLROOM DANCERS, good, to teach: training given; experience unnecessary;	2 years high school, desired for switch- board operating: regular employment with	GIRLS (2), colored, for general housework.	MODERN EQUIPPED SANDWICH UNIT and ice cream parlor, large fountain and counter; cigars and cigarettes, ideal	drawers and Hollywood double bed, inner- spring: reasonable. WA. 2246.	tory rebuilts at \$17.95 and up. We are Washington's authorized HOOVER special
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to name "Trixie." Wisconsin 6072. UMBRELLA black silk with small white design; large ring in handle; left in Wood-	WATCHMAKER: department store work:	BEAUTICIAN. experienced all around; good salary; steady girl. Chevy Chase Beauty Shop. McKinley st. and Conn. ave.	HELP DOMESTIC. COOK, white, must have some experience	sun dried: experienced shirt ironer. Call Lincoln 6951 daily.	Also 5-room apartment if desired. 2319 Wisconsin ave. 31* FOR RENT OR LEASE large store and	be sold at once. Corner Lee hishway and N. Moore st. Arlington. Va. HEATER. Pittsburg, hot-water, 40 gals	VACUUM CLEANERS-Eureka, Royal and Hoover, rebuilt like new, \$9.95 up, guar-
ward & Lothrop balcony, WA. 2251. WATCH, lady's white gold Gruen, Saturday.	Star. WEATHER-STRIPPERS. screen installers.		and some knowledge of Jewish cooking. Apply Al Ash Delicatessen, 5002 1st st. n.w.	MAID. colored: girl for general housework; ean drive car; \$12 wk.; city reference. MI. 8431.	basement on 14th st. opposite Arcade Market. Very reasonable rent. Box 458-R. Star	perfect condition. L. C. Jameson. 1715 Mass. ave. n.w. MI. 9276. 26*	
12 to 1, between Navy Dept. and 12th and G sts.; reward. Shigo 2770.	ty Bros. Inc., 1232 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.	BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced: perma- nent position. Harper Elec., 1714 Conn. ave. n.w. NO, 5701 or 5702.	COOK. colored. settled. live in: health card and references: \$10 week. Call De- catur 3131.	WOMAN. colored, reliable, desires morning tob cleaning or part-time work of any kind:	ROOMING HOUSE-8 rooms. one bath. hw. heat: \$250. Rent, \$50.75. ME 4440.	HEATING. hot-water or air-conditioned. coal oil or gas fired: low prices: free esti- mates: long terms if you buy now. May	517 10th St. N.W. NA. 2140. WASHERS sale. Bendix reduced to \$99.95.
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HELP MEN.	9 p.m. 4 evenings per week; must have initiative, ambition. mature intelligence	MORE & SUGDEN. 749 Monroe. Dept.	GIRL, white, references required; general housework and assist with baby; live in;	WISH to place my general houseworker, honest and reliable, fond of children, RE, 8734. E. S. Bouve, 3212 Northampton st.,	27.	MAN'S TUXEDO, size 40, and dress hat: also daybed with mahogany ends. 619	ELECTRICAL CENTER, 514 10th ST. N.W. WASHERS-Sale of discontinued models:
ADJUSTER-COLLECTOR wanted by large automobile finance company: aged 21-30; car pecessary. Box 156-S. Star.	we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this	S. M. A., Rochester, N. Y. CLERK-TYPIST, 18 to 25, high school	SN a week. Chestnut 3351. GIRL. colored. g.h.w.: no children; no	Chevy Chase, D. C. WOULD like work for my maid Wednes-	plenty of parking space, fine new building, lovely apt. 2nd floor; low rent, Hobart	Tuckerman st. n.w. MOTOR. Century electric, 3 h.p., single phase, 220 volts, 60 cycle. Emerson 0060.	Maytag, \$44; Apex. \$39; ABC \$37; Crosles, \$35; Thor, \$29; price includes filler hose pump 10 DAYS' TRIAL Pay
ASST. ELEC. ENGINEER. \$2,600, civil serv- ice: Army cantonments distribution. Now!	Caliber are earning over \$35 a week con- sistently: 3 local references required. Write full details to Box 500-S. Star.	but not required; excellent hours and		days, also morning work; Chevy Chase area. Emerson 5166 after 6:30 p.m.	ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rms., all filled; bar- gain; \$235, small bal, mo, payments, 519	MOTORS, drills, grinders, polishers, blow- ers, exhaust fans repaired, bought, sold	S1 weekly. The Piano Shop. 1015 7th st. n.w.
Apply U. S. Engineer Office, Savannah, Ga. AUTO MECHANIC or helper. Apply Zup-	SALES REPRESENTATIVE.	816 14th st. n.w., between 10 and 2. Mon.	mo. Apply 1118 H st. n.e. (downstairs).	SITUATIONS WOMEN.	Mass. ave. n.w.	and exch. Brushes and belts, all motors. Harris Armature Co., 9th and O n.w.	WASHER A B. C. \$10, and console are- ing machine. \$20. Phone Shepherd 7117-J
nick 9th and Channing st. n.e. Mr. Williams	If you are familiar with dry goods or furniture, if you have what it takes to contact 1st-class hotels and institutions.	DRY LEANING and laundry store clerks, experienced only: permanent, steady em-	The second	14 years' diversified experience: desires	Automation	writer service, power driven, cabinet, type,	WASHERS—Brand-new standard makes of washing machines in crates at deep-cut
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BASSES: openings in prominent church choir. State experience, Box 347-S. Star, BOY, colored, 21 or over, to work in liquor	checked until after interview. Give earn-	GENERAL OFFICE WORKER State ex-	GIRL, colored, general housework, take care of baby; live in, 5413 4th st, n.w. RA, 2243.	sity of Paris, trained in essential oils, skilled at improvising formulas; salary	BIONNIIONLE	NEW FURNITURE of 5-room apartment: everything complete: used less than 6	Washington's Largest Appliance House, 921 G St. N.WEntire Building District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
store: must have references. Apply 1769 You st. n.w.	salesman. Address Box 398-S. Star.	perience and salary desired. Box 411-S. Star. GIRL, white, under 30, care of small	GIRL white, to work part time for room or board or both. Phone Taylor 0916.	secondary to opportunity for advancement. Box 332-S. Star. 26* COLLEGE GIRL wants afternoon job: ex-	Sedroom\$39.00 Studio 9.00	months. Owner leaving town: have to see to appreciate: option on apariment. Near Capitol. Make offer. 21 6th st.	WASHERS, brand-new, General Electric spinners, in factory crates, \$92.95 ALSO
BOY, part time, odd jobs. Apply Ken- nedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w.	Several, experienced, Box 227-S. Star.	child and apartment. Telephone National 3120. Branch 550.	GIRL for g.h.w. and cooking: good salary. Buckingham Apis. Apt. 1, 4112 N. Fourth		8 • Beds 4.15	n.e., Apt. 404. OVERSTUFFED SUITE, large 3-piece da- venport suite; beautifully upholstered in	
BOY, with car, for real estate office, typing, answering phone, putting up signs; salary, 5322 Georgia ave. n.w.		GIRLS. no experience necessary. to train for waitress work. 1234 Upshur st. n.w.	GIRL colored, neat, plain cooking, g.h.w.;	GIRL, colored, 16, to answer door bell, telephone, or mother's helper. District 3914.	<ul> <li>Mah. Bedroom145.00</li> <li>Dinette 39.00</li> </ul>	blue friezette: slip covers: other furniture for sale. 2217 Newton st. n.e.	they are available and prices are low. Lib- eral trade-in allowance. Easy terms. You may pay with your light bill.
BOY, 17 o' 18, to work in jewelry repair shop and run errands; references. L. R. Duehring, 805 H st. n.w.	BUSBOYS, porters, dish-	GIRLS for soda fountain, experienced: references: \$18.50 per week. National Drug Company, 1000 Conf. ave. n.w.	bus line. Call Emerson 2449. GIRL, general housework and laundry:	LADIES. 2. experienced to rent or manage small restaurant Box 55-Z. Star. 26*	• Ice Box 13.00 • Lamps 2.00	PIANO, spinet. Why buy an inferior piano when you can purchase a brand-new ma- hogany "direct action" spinet for \$195;	ELECTRICAL CENTER. 514 10th St N.W. National 8872.
BOYS, over 18, for bicycle lot attendants. Apply 738 9th st. n.w.	washers. Apply 1234 Upshur	HOSIERY REPAIRER, experienced, would consider home worker. NA. 5508.	month. Apply 58:0 and pl. n.w.	NURSE practical, white, wishes case; ex- perienced with elderly people; very rea- sonable; ref. Box 480-R, Star,	• Odd Pieces	regular price, \$275. Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st.	running condition.
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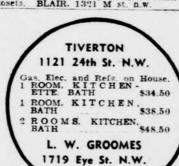
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ARLINGTON, VA. - 5-ROOM HOUSE available to adults for month of Sept., \$75. Call Oxford 2759-J.

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10-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN. 3 FULL baths. 1 lavatory well furnished, nicely located, near school. HO. 0856. TOWN HOUSE Five large bedrooms, beautiful antique teckwood furniture, oil heat; \$200 a month. Inspection by appointment. JACK HAYES, INC., 2020 P St. N.W. Dupont 7784.

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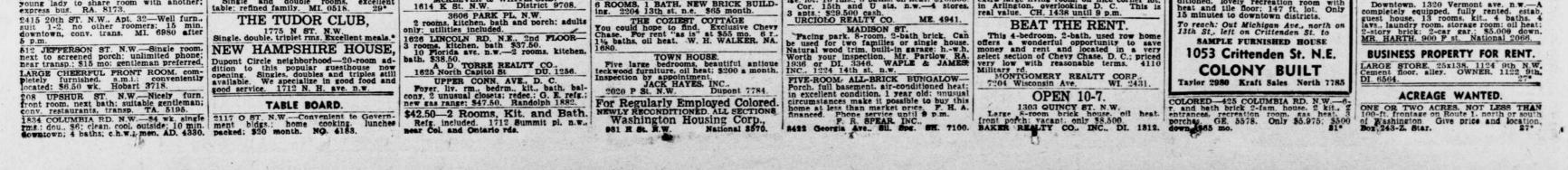
National 9658 27\* 2432 2d ST. N.E.—\$49.50—5 ROOMS. bath. closed rear porches. Good condition. Avail. Sept. 1st. TA. 3405.

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 Half Block West of 16th at Columbia Rd.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

BECIAL BARGAIN. MASS. AVE. NEAR 13th st. n.w.-10-ant. bldg., large garage: all rented, good income. Owner ill. must sell, act today. RE. 5216. B. M. ODUM. 1427 Eye st. n.w. FOR SALE. APT. HOUSE. GIRARD ST. n.w. at 14th. 24 units: gross annual rents. \$11,136,00. For particulars, inspection. call V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

1024 N. CAPITOL ST., CENTER OF CITY -Newly dec., good any enterprise; sale by OWNER. 28\*

OWNER. 28° OWNERS LOSS—YOUR GAIN. FORCED to sell new 2-family apts. in good s.e. loca-tion. Pay only \$1,000 for equity and as-sume \$6,450 B. & L. trust. GOLDSTEN BROS., RE. 1988.

RARE OPPORTUNITY. De luxe 4-family apt. completely de-tached. in best Northwest section. Each apt. has 2 bedrms. A real buy at \$14,750 on conv. terms. To see it call at once. GOLDSTEN BROS. RE, 1988.

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3-APARTMENT BUILDING, IN EXCEL-ient condition. located in Columbia Heights: 5 rooms and bath in each apart-ment: porches and 3 garages. Owner is asking only \$16.500 for a QUICK SALE.
For details call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC..
1224 14th St. N.W. District 3346.
A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
\$5.500-NEAR LINCOLN PARK-Seven-room and bath house, with hot-water heat and garage. Excellent rental sec-tion. White tenant at \$55 per month.
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HERE IS A BARGAIN! HERE IS A BARGAIN! Store and 3 apts. in excellent n.w. busi-ness district. \$2:600 annual rental. riced at \$16.500, on terms for quick sale. all today. GOLDSTEN BROS. RE. 1988.

DETACHED APT. BLDG.

In good white n.w. section: about 4 years old: 3 stories, fireproof, insulated: 12 units, some with 2 bedrms. parquet firs, inciner-ator; low rents, yearly income over 58,000. Nicely financed, 100% occupied: earns good net return. You will be proud to own this building. Call Mr. Drew. RE 1181, F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment bldg.

IN ROCKVILLE, MD.-10-ROOM HOUSE, now rented as 2 apts.: best section of town, within walking distances of schools.

Buell M. Gardner-J. E. Kelly,

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House. Excellent investment,

or rooming house, of 10

rooms, 4 baths, with hot-

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rage. Present rental, \$1,380

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Call Mr. William R. Brown

for appointment to inspect.

CHAS. L. NORRIS

2135 Penna Ave. RE. 2112

Rockville, Md

churches and bus line. Present income, \$930 year. Must sell at Price, \$5.500: easy terms.

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#### AUTOMOBILES.

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cal condition: \$269. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200

n.w. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door touring sedan: very clean finish and neat upholistery. runs and looks very good, tires and motor is excellent; only \$319; pay \$29 down and \$21 a month: W A. T. A. written guar-antee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE. 3261. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200. STUDEBAKER 1939 club sedan; a truly beautiful car that will give you splendid performance. Economical to operate. Glistening finish and spotless harmonizing interior. Very low milease by one careful owner. Only \$499. Thoroughly CHERN-ERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO.. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000.

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PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: blue-gray finish; clean broadcioth up-holstery; radio and heater; smooth, 6-cyl, economy motor; good tires; \$495. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. TERRAPLANE 1937 2-door trunk sedan: this is a fine car in every respect. Splene-did motor, immaculate interior and spot-less finish. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only \$19 down and the balance at only \$19.71 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CC..
 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000.
 WILLYS 1938 coupe: fine condition: 30 to gallon: \$195: terms, \$45 cash. \$15 month. Roper. 1730 R. I. ne. 26<sup>3</sup>
 WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan: like new; first

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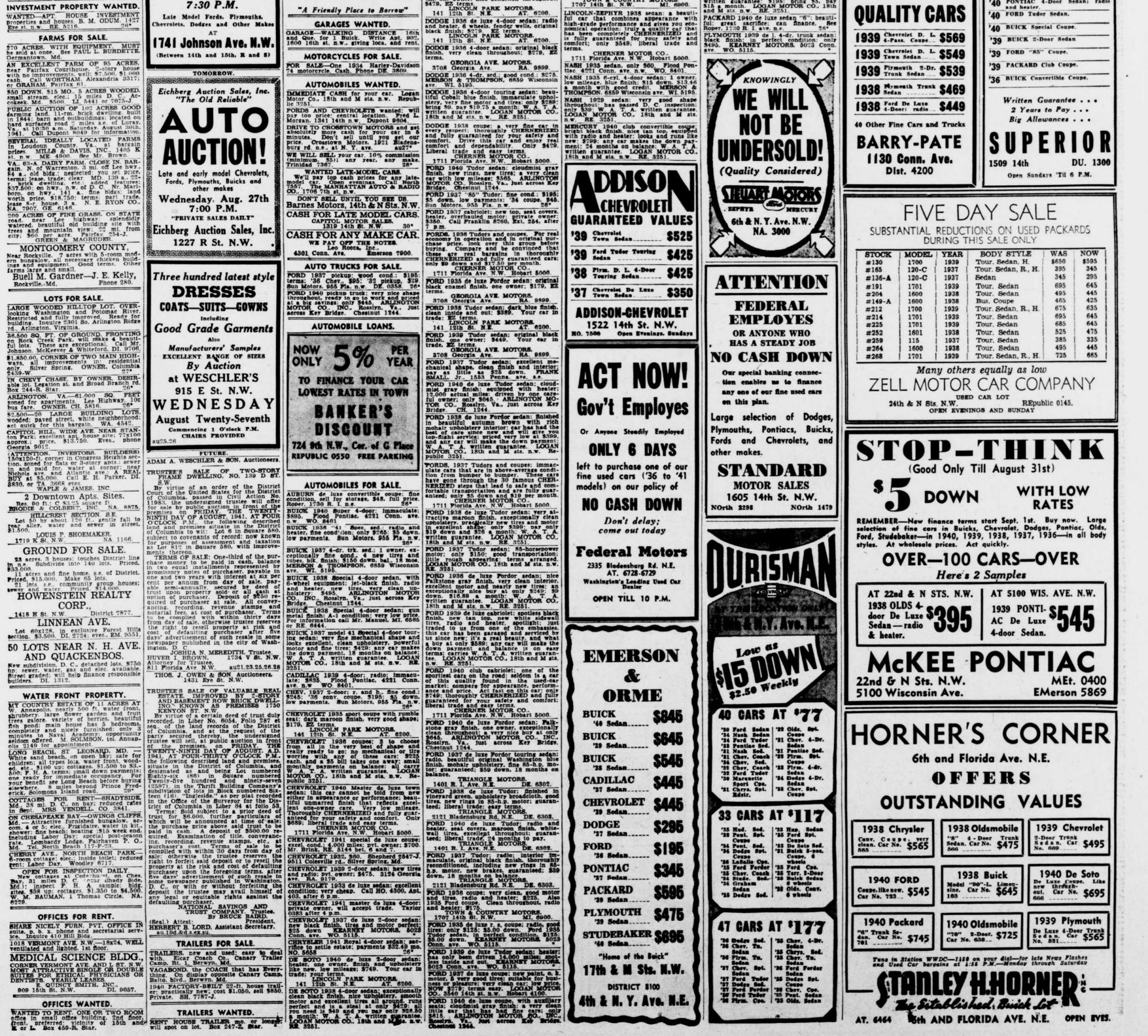
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WASHINGTONS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEAL

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REARRET MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115.
 PLYMOUTH 1940 de luxe 2-door sedan: radio and heater, low mileage, original fin-ish, one owner. like new throughout; 8639. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.
 257 Carroll SL. Tak. Pk. D. C. GE. 3302.
 PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan: original gun-metal finish very good. fine motor and 5 very good tires; splendid family car for \$525.
 257 Carroll SL. Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
 PONTIAC 1936 coupe: good tires, good condition: radio, heater; \$125 cash. Hill-side 0524-W.
 PONTIAC 1935 2-door sedan: sacrifice;

11th st. s.e. PACKARD 1937 de luxe sedan: finest con-dition: sacrifice. \$295: terms, \$45 cash. \$20 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 26\*



AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PLYMOUTH 1938 2-door sedan: equipped with radio, attractive black enamel finish, sood motor and tires; \$389, EZ terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200. PLYMOUTH 1938 cabriolet: beautiful Co-bait blue finish, new black top, radio, very nice leather upholstery, excellent motor and very good rubber: only \$479; any car makes the down payment. 18 months on balance: carries W. A. T. A. written guar-antee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. RE, 3251. PLYMOUTH 1937 2-door touring sedan: N.W. RE, 3251. PLYMOUTH 1837 2-door touring sedan: PLYMOUTH 1837 2-door touring sedan: PLYMOUTH 1837 2-door touring sedan: 141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1935 2-door; new battery, good brakes and finish; runs fine; \$145. Chest-nut 1352. PONTIAC 1938 6-cylinder 4-door: radio, heater and defroater: \$479. Flood Pon-tiac. 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1938 cabriolet: beautiful co-tiac. 4221 Conn. ave. n.w. WO. 8401. PONTIAC 1938 6-cylinder 4-door: sedan: low mileage good rubber. black finish; \$569. 257 Carroll St. Tak Pk., D. C. GE 3302. PONTIAC 1926 finish, 274 finish, 2060 mileage; A-1 condition: \$40, 1305 N st. n.w. STUDEBAKER 1936 Commander coupe: ra-cal condition: \$269. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200. MERCURY 1939 Tudor sedan: dark green original finish, upholstery is spotlessly clean. Smooth 8-cyl. economy motor. A one-owner car that shows the best of cars. 58-75

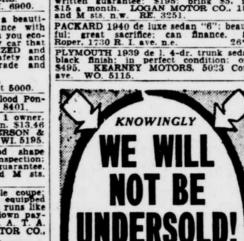
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TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1941 3-passenger coupe; green finish; heater. Here is an outstanding buy for some one. Liberal trade. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1939 town sedan; bright black finish. like new inside and out; pay as little as \$125 down. PRANK SMALL Jr., 1349 Good Hope rd. s.e. MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; finished in attractive Faktstone gray and equipped with many nice features; this is an ex-pensive car that is marked way down to the low price of \$539; it will give you a lot of pleasure and service and any car will make the down payment; see it and drive it today; full W. A. T. A. written guar-antee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.W. Republic 3251. OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door trunk sedan; radio. heater, paint, upholstery, tires all in excellent condition. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. \$435. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI. 5300. OLDSMOBILE :60" 1940 club coupe; like

OLDSMOBILE "60" 1940 Club coupe; like new, 9,000 miles, a very economical car at a very low price, \$675. See it at once. COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC. 4800 Hampden Lane (Bethesda). WI 5300.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 coupe: very nice con-dition. clean inside and out; pay as little as \$105 down. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 733 11th st. s.e.

\$20 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 26\*
 PACKARD 1939 6-cylinder 4-door 5-pass-enger sedan: eauipped with radio and heater; exceptionally nice condition throughout: finish spotless and upholistery immaculate; motor and tires perfect: a really fine car at a low price of \$595.
 PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile.
 5220 Wisconsin Ave. Woodley 2161.
 PACKARD 1938 "120" club conv. coupe: black finish. tan top. leather upholstery: radio and heater; one careful @wner: very good motor and tires: \$575. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
 PACKARD 1937 touring 2-door: must sacrifice. new tires. radio. heater, good cond: \$325: pvt. owner. GE. 5354.
 PACKARD 1935 4-door 5-passenger sedan: has passed D. C. inspection and is in A-1 mechanical shape: carries W. A. T. A. written guarantee: \$195: bring \$5. pay \$15 a month. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.W. RE. 3251.
 PACKARD 1940 de luxe sedan "6"; beauti-



PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe: an all-purpose car that is economical to operate, very good tires: thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only \$9 down and the balance at only \$18.30 per month. CHERNER MOTOR CO.. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe sedan: fine con-dition: sacrifice. \$195: terms, \$45 cash, \$15 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 20\* PLYMOUTH 1938: sacrifice: de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio. good tires; \$385 for immediate, sale. AD. 3378.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1934 4-door sedan: just the car you've been looking for; \$119, EZ terms. LINCOLN PARK MOTORS. 141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200. PLYMOUTH 1937 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: gun-metal finish. motor and tires perfect: \$25 down. KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: in first-class condition: \$399, KEARNEY MOTORS, 5023 Conn. ave. WO. 5115. WILLYS 1940 de luxe sedan: like new; firs and last time offered, \$450; terms. Roper 1730 R I. n.e. 26\*

WILLYS 1937 sedan: perfect; \$175: terms, \$25 cash, \$16 month 2 days 'only' at this price. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 26\*





Cars of All Makes and Models Tuesday, Aug. 26th 7:30 P.M.



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### "I told him you were in conference, and he asked how's your

Inquire SH, 3389. HUDSON 1941 3-pass. coupe: driven 1.700 miles: guick sale. \$650; terms. 3168 17th st. n.w. DU. 3168. HUDSON 1938 four-door sedan; this car is above average in every respect. Immacu-late interior and beautiful finish that re-flects excellent one-owner care. Thorough-ly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only \$419. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO. 1711 Florida Ave. N.W. Hobart 5000. LINCOLN ZEPHYR 1937 de luxe sedan: radio, heater: like new \$295; terms. \$455 cash, \$20 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 26' LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan:

28° LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan: solden tan finish. spotless broadcloth up-holstery: heater. Columbia overdrive. new rebuilt motor. very good tires: you can expect excellent service in this fine car. Special at \$495. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

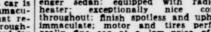
are: \$575. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. care: MERCURY 1939 club conv. coupe: blue finish ian top, leather upholstery, radio and heater: \$675. Also Mercury 1940 club conv. coupe. attractive gray finish. black top, red leather upholstery, radio: 9.000 miles: \$845. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

-By Don Flowers

1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900. MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe: maroon finish, white-wall tires, red leather upholstery, tan top, radio: 1.500 miles: appearance like new: livberal discount. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS. 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

4800 Hampden Last (Dentropy of the Coupe; OLDSMOBILE 1937 de luxe club coupe; radio, heater; sacrifice, \$295; terms, \$45 cash. \$20 month. Roper, 1730 R. I. n.e. 26\*

26\* OLDSMOBILE 1935 de luxe 4-door trunk sedan: radio and heater, sood mechanical shape; \$199, EZ terms. GEORGIA AVE. MOTORS, 3708 Georgia Ave. RA. 9899. OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-dr. trk. sed.: 1 own-er, low mileage, 4 new tires and tubes, broadcloth upholstery, black finish: \$100 down, balance 20 months. MERSON & THOMPSON, 6859 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5195.



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The bidding Schenken. You. Pass

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Answer-Bid one diamond. When a hand containing three four-card suits is worth an opening bid, you usually will get the best results from bidding the suit below the singleton. Score 100 per cent for one diamond. 90 per cent for one club, 50 per cent for one spade.

and the bidding continues: Schenken, You. Maier, Jacoby, Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.

# Take My Word for It

Although the articles A and THE are among the most important words in English, not many of us have been taught to pronounce them correctly. Nor are we quite sure how the third article, AN, should be used.

A is used before words beginning with a consonant sound, as: A man, a child, a hospital, a union (union begins with the sound of the consonant "y," as, YOON-yun). The Indefinite article A should not rhyme with bay, day, say. It should have the obscure or neutral "uh" sound

as: An oven, an appetite, an honor (as the "h" of honor is silent, the word begins with a vowel sound, Rs AH-ner).

fore a word beginning with a vowel sound, THE rhymes with bee, fee, knee, thus: Thee evening, thee, enemy, thee address. When THE is used before a word beginning with a consonant sound, it has the obscure or neutral "uh" sound, as: Thuh man, thuh fountain, thuh book.

No; the name FEBRUARY must not be pronounced "FEB-you-wary," nor "FEB-uh-wary." Note that the second syllable is spelled -ru-. Be

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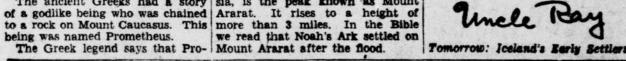
Modern experts seldom speak as if they were sure where the white race "started." In general they admit that it is a puzzle which has not been clearly answered.

Yet the name of "Caucasian" has been kept as a general name for the white race. It is used to cover several hundred million people, some of whom live on every continent.

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### 'The Wookey,' at National, Finds Little Man a Hero

### Brennan Play, Spectacularly Produced And Brilliantly Acted, Leaves Author Still a Few Chores

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Sometimes it seems unduly harsh that a play which is blessed with lovable characters, with humor, poignance, courage and other admirable qualities should be required to have an ending. Not just the fail of a curtain, understand, but something that is a logical conclusion, a conflict resolved, an issue decided or a suspense ended.

One of the times was last night at the National where "The Wookey" had its premiere with a laudable \* disdain for the fact that it is only

revelation of unpretentious, innocent human nature in the crucible of modern war, a thing finely acted and stunningly produced, one can wish it a long and prosperous career. But Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, the author: Director

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Robert Sinclair. Jay Carmody. and the cast headed by Edmund play ends some 20 minutes earlier Gwenn will have to do something than it does. That's bad, the more a about that third act. Something shame because apart from that, drastic, too. Otherwise, despite a "The Wookey" is an effective dramlong summation scene, the impres- atization of the splendid courage



disdain for the fact that it is only August. Because it is an affecting study of British character, a fine revelation of un-The Cast.
Ernie Wookey—
George Sturgeon or Charles Gorman
Aunt Gen \_\_\_\_\_Carol Goodner
Mrs. Wookey \_\_\_\_\_Norah Howard
Primrose Wookey \_\_\_\_\_Henry Mowbray
Walt Gibbs \_\_\_\_\_\_Henry Mowbray
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Or. Lewishohn \_\_\_\_\_\_Everett Ripley
The Vack Lady\_\_\_\_\_Olive Reeves-Smith
The Curate \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Sean Dillon
First-aid Man \_\_\_\_\_\_Harry Sothern
Messenger \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Ailen Shaw
Subaltern \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Gibert Russell
Col. Glenn \_\_\_\_\_\_Charles Francis The Cast. Gilbert Russel Charles Franci sion is going to get about that the

> have met Germany's little monster. If "The Wookey" is less than a play in this respect, it is more in others. With an almost terrifying realism, it reproduces the din, the smoke, the rubble, the death and the horror of an air raid. Several air raids in fact. Nothing could be more dramatic, more admirably contrived to disclose a view-or a preview-of destruction. Within this spectacular frame-

work Gwenn impersonates one of the most completely lovable characters war, drama has yet produced. Horace Wookey, he is, a rugged little Cockney tug-boat captain. "The Wookey" is a man with an enormous pride of nationality, a fellow so fiercely free that he first is more willing to fight the British government than that 'itler. And, even after he compromises with Mr. Churchill and starts his own courageous single-handed battle with Hitler, he never surrenders his right to denounce .the high command as a bunch of moronic muckers. A fascinating man. the Wookey, full of a sly wit, a deep and touching love for his family, a

castle, a kindly way of dealing with his own people, and an amazing gift of criticism for the people in high

it" and "no brag," the end of the coincided with the important prop-



DOUBLE DUTY-Lt. Richard Greene, left, and Maj. David Niven are enabled to take time out from the defense of England to make movies, Sheilah Graham discovers. The woman with Maj. Niven is Primulla Rollo, W. A. A. F., who once was Mrs. Niven.

### Stars, Now Down to Earth, Make Movies in England

Maj. David Niven and Lt. Richard Greene Combine Their Old Jobs With New And Both Are Happy Doing It

#### By SHEILAH GRAHAM. By Wireless to The Star.

LONDON. David Niven and Richard Greene both are making pictures at Denham Studios but David Niven-pardon, Maj. Niven's film is a hush, proud sense that his home is his hush production. Greene-Sublt. Greene-is starring in "Unpublished Story" which Columbia Pictures will release in the United States.

I found the two former Hollywood stars chatting in a corridor at the blitzed Denham Studio.

"I ought to salute him," Richard says, referring to the superior

word "aye," and the phrases "less of cent majorship in a rifle brigade week-not bad for a man 22 years and come out looking glamorous."

However, she readily admitted that at 20 cents a day. He is now making \$2.25 per day. "Never again" he assured me "will I take those Hollywood com- wood," she said, with almost no urgforts for granted. It is a good thing, ing. "Plenty of competition, too though, that the war took me away Dietrich, Grable, Colbert. But if from Hollywood. I shudder to think they want snappy poses, let 'em get it from the glamour queens." of what would have happened to me with all that adulation. Looking back over the past year in the Army. it has done me a tremendous lot of Some Debut! back over the past year in the Army. good."

### **Dark Deeds Infest Hills** Of Nevada **But Roadsiders** See to It All Ends Well

By J. W. STEPP. So it's dirty work and foul play in straight-shooting mining town in Nevada that goes on as of last night and for the next two weeks at the Roadside Theater. The occasion is Scott Marble's epic melodrama, "Tennesee's Pardner." And it's a worthy sight for law-abiding-and what's more-sentimental citizens to behold.

Contrary to the lay Easterner's conception of what the Far West was in its infancy, Mr. Marble's intimate view of the lives and times of the rawboned denizens of that rocky sector comes as a mild surprise. No unbridled, hell-forleather community at all is Sandy Hill, Nev., until one, Tom Romaine, sets foot in it. Righteousness, in fact, seems to have reigned serene up to the point of Mr. Romaine's slithering entry. Why, until he arrived on the scene to loot the savings of honest miners and badger his own sister to boot, a man could actually store his coin without benefit of lock and key! Mr. Marble, we fear, was heretic in his belief. Be that as it may, his story points out the Good Lesson: The victory of devotion unfaltering and of justice inexorable where justice inexorable is needed, Romaine, you rat. The Roadside cast conveys it with its usual flair for conveying such messages.

In that week at Sandy Hill, though, there were harsh trials to test that devotion, and painful delays before justice was done. To begin with, Asa Bice (Macubbin Waters) had to go and get hisself a wife, to the dismay of his partner (Richard "Lightning on the Draw" Walsh) who knew the lady had a record for double-dealing back in Carson City. It was the unfortunate Mrs. Bice's lot to prove (after a few minor financial misdemeanors on behalf of Brother Tom) that

she has become a straightened Now that she's a bride again, woman despite the mauntainous Martha Raye squawks about posing bustle directly aft. She did, dia for leg art and insists she just wants Nathalie Sherman. Then the little blond gal from Tennessee (Miss "You know," Martha said, "the Lansing Hall, Roadsiders note) had kind even the men can go to see to add to the complications by putand their sweethearts won't get ting old pard Walsh into a stamjealous. Just clean and wholesome, mering lovesick trance. Mutual understanding and pure love resolved Martha declares she rues the day

these difficulties, you may be sure. As for the rest, cohorts Barlow and Spike (Keith Adamson and Austin Brannen, respectively) found ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M. Scientifically Air-Conditioned. "LOVE CRAZY," ultimate happiness placing the noose about Romaine's (Edward

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lot and moved very little. Mr. Brennan, whose love for the Wookey is rather wonderfully communicated in his play, has spoken Robin Hood with freely in more than one way. That his green army is to say he not only lets his char- hat set jauntily acters speak like citizens of a de- over one eye and mocracy in denouncing the higher- his green uniups, but lets them use an idiom that form. Richard is direct and vigorous. If it is is wearing civilvulgar, it is elusively so.

Jo Mielziner's settings could be

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ian clothes for \* \* \* \* the part in his The action of the play covers film in which he the period of September 2, 1939, plays a newspathrough September, 1940, from the per reporter. declaration of war to the aerial blitzkreig which London hever will "I suppose

Hollywood seems Sheilah Graham. forget and humanity never forlike a faraway dream to you," suggive. It traces through that period gested this correspondent. the development of the Wookey "Oh no," they chorus. from a Briton who is not going to

now is making.

David looks

somewhat like

"We won't go back though until fight because he has been betrayed the war is over," Niven assures me. to one who is going to fight be-He has the letter "P" on his cause he's mad as blank at the shoulder and when I ask him what barbarous Germans. He is going it stands for he replies that it's to fight his way, spurning evacuafrightfully hush, hush. tion for his family, assuming com-\* \* \* \*

mand of his tugboat crew and his Richard Greene took me to his neighbors, and resisting any official set, which was a replica of the encroachment upon his program. It is a brave fight, dramatic and London docks at the time of last year's severe bombing, and told me downright spectacular in its reprowhat has been happening since he to print the above. But it might do model who began a screen career arrived in London on September 7, The lesser characters of "The Wookey" are drawn with a fine 1940. "I joined up Friday, September 13,

skill by the playwright and intelligently realized by a competent, as a trooper (rookie) in the tank largely English cast. In addition to corps," he said. "For three months Gwenn's superb performance as the I lived in barracks with 30 other men, getting up at 6 in the morning. wise, humorous, kindly Wookey, sweeping, scrubbing and peeling other excellent portraits are those potatoes. Then I went to Sandof Carol Goodner as the tartish showgirl. Heather Angel as the hurst as a cadet for four months. sensitive, idealistic daughter; George Now I am a second lieutenant in Sturgeon as the fearless, impish the Lancers, which is a mechanized Wookey male heir: Horace McNally regiment of the Royal Armour as the romantic, mercurial, dark- Corps."

hearted Irishman, and Norah Howyear ago he was earning \$1,500 a when I had planned to return here ard as the courageous, worshipful Mrs. Wookey. The others are ade-

Where and When Robert Sinclair's sympathetic direction remains an unfinished task, one in which he will have to have Current Theater Attractions the co-operation of the playwright and Time of Showing on especially Act III and Act I as

Stage. National - "The Wookey," new play with Edmund Gwenn: 8:30 p.m. real soldiering first. But it will be Screen.

Earle-"Here Comes Mr. Jordan." comedy on the supernatural side, tennis at Catalina and the desert of with Robert Montgomery: 11 a.m., Southern California." 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m. Stage CRAB FLAKE shows: 1, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Palace-"Shepherd of the Hills." the classic story, with Betty Field: 10:45 a.m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 Lubitsch Signs and 9:45 p.m. Capitol-"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day." but he never gets to the altar: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 uled to start immediate preparations and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Hold That Ghost," Ab- Studios. Served Today and Wednesday bott and Costello haunt a house: Casting announcements for "To 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and Be or Not to Be," which is based on from 12 Noon to Midnight 9:50 p.m.

Ellis Metropolitan-"Jungle Cavalcade," through the wilds with Frank Buck: shortly. 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia — "Whsitling in the is scheduled to face the cameras Dark," a house haunts Red Skelton: immediately upon the completion of 11:55 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and Korda's production of Rudyard Kip-

9:45 p.m. Little—"Intermezzo," subtitled "a "To Be or Not to Be" was orig-inally announced by Walter Wanger. and Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 12:45, However, with "Sundown," "The 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts; duction planned by Wanger for the continuous from 10 a.m.

In the Country. Roadside-"Tennessee's Pardner," before next season. Its production classic tear-jerker of the '90s: 8:30 was, therefore, taken over by Alexp.m.

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ley Ruggles gave up trying to find There is one dark cloud on Second in Hollywood the man he wanted to Lt. Greene's horizon, however. Five play the second male lead, with weeks ago he received a letter from Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Virginia Field informing him of her Fonda, in Columbia's comedy, "You intention to marry another man. Belong to Me," and found his man Prior to leaving Hollywood, Richard on the stage. He is 28-year-old

Roger Clark, who was vacationing asked Virginia to marry him. "Perhaps," he told me sadly, "if in California when he received the this war is over before she marries lucky phone call. In his first scenes the other fellow, I can convince her he was called upon to kiss Miss I was serious. Still, I can't blame Stanwyck and be tripped by Fonda her. I think many letters to her and crash to a cafe floor. Before were lost and she has no idea of the scene was completed he had what goes on over here. She is a kissed Miss Stanwyck 26 times and swell girl and while the news of her had been tripped 18 times by Fonda. engagement depresses me, I'm not

No Glamour, Just

Is Martha's Wish

to be a family-type actress.

she allowed a studio to turn her. a

forthright comedienne, into a glam-

"It nearly finished me in pic-

tures," she complained. "Any girl

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that's me."

our girl.

angry. She is a grand girl and I Veda Ann Returns I don't think Richard wanted me Vede Ann Borg, former Boston some good and it's sad to think that with Paramount several years ago he lost his girl by coming back here and has made a comeback following to fight for his country. We dis- facial injuries in an auto crash, is cussed the Englishmen in Hollywood returning to the company's studio who have decided to remain there for a role in "No Hands on the and contribute cash in lieu of them-Clock." Dick Purcell, who figured in the auto accident, will be in the "I don't think Cary Grant should same picture. come over here," Richard said. "He

has been in America so long that he is practically American now. Besides, he has given a lot of money." But Richard dislikes some of "the older patriots in Hollywood, who When Richard left Hollywood a tried to rush me off to England anyway."

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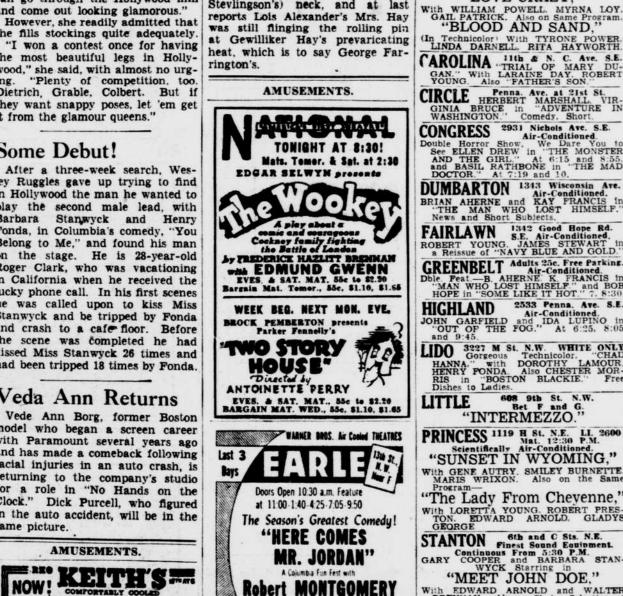
AMUSEMENTS. NOW! KEITH'S WEEK MOOTI-COSTELIO When the war is over, Greene plans to return to Hollywood to work off the remaining four and one-half years of his contract with CARLEON DATE AND THE MARKES SERVES THE LEWIS ..... "I don't want that to be too soon, alla. said Richard. "I want to do some rch of Time "PEACE - By Adolph Hitle? alar ... "A GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN nice when we have won the war to return to the sunshine, sailing and Crist Wolles in "CITIZEN KANE" (Released by the North American WATER GATE Lincoln Memorial TONIGHT, 8:15 San Carlo Open Company Fortune Gallo, N'r. Director Presents Col. W. de BASIL'S ORIGINAL BALLET RUSSE Alexander Korda has signed Ernst Company of 125-Symphonic Orcho Choreographer, David Lichine Conductor, Alexander Smalleng TONIGHT'S PROGRAM Lubitsch to produce and direct "To Be or Not to Be." Lubitsch is sched-TUNIGHT STRUGARA AURORA'S WEDDING THE ETERNAL STRUGGLE GRADUATION BALL WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM LES SYLPHIDES (The Sylphs) SCHEHERAZADE for the production at the Korda Casting announcements for "To SCHB.HEEKAZAUG CIMAROSIANA Tiekets 50e, 51, 51.25, 51.50, 52, Tax Exempt, AT.-CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Balfard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE, 3503 er at Water Gate-Upper Level, after S P.M. teday. an original story by Lubitsch and Melchior Lengyel, are to be made Korda has assigned Edwin Justis Mayer to write the screen play. It Spen-Air 1.1 "To Be or Not to Be" was orig-3 MILES SO OF ALEXANDRIA SEET MOVIES FROM YOUNGS Eagle Squadron" and a third pro-CAYETY current season, the Lubitsch film could not have reached the cameras

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