

HARD-PRESSED REDS FALL BACK IN SOUTH

Late News Bulletins

Saboteur Verdict Due in Few Days

President Roosevelt said late today that he will complete his review of the voluminous evidence in the case against the eight Nazi saboteurs tried by a military commission "within two or three days."

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

British Fleet Units in Bay of Bengal

LONDON (P).-Britain's Far Eastern fleet is plying the Bay of Bengal, off Eastern India, in search for Japanese war and merchant ships, a routine Admiralty communique disclosed today. One Japanese flying boat was shot down by a naval fighter, the communique said, indicating the presence of a British aircraft carrier. No Japanese ships were sighted.

Brenner Pass Reported Closed Two Days

NEW YORK (P).- A British broadcast heard today by CBS said "the Brenner Pass, which links Germany and Italy, is reported to have been closed for two days." There was no explanation. The broadcast reported that all traffic coming from Germany was being stopped at the Italian frontier.

54 Jap Navy Planes Shot Down By Squadron With Loss of Four

The Navy today disclosed details, When the squadron transferred to of four aerial engagements of the the Yorktown, they were put under Coral Sea and Midway battles in which a single Navy fighter squad- command of Lt. Comdr. John S. ron shot down a record total of 54 Hatch, of Fordice, Ark., who was to Japanese planes with 18 additional lead them in the three fast actions. charged before a House subcomships probably downed while losing On the first occasion, six American only four United States fighters. fighters were escorting a torpedo

The amazing score was set in four squadron from the Yorktown when actions, three of them on the same they were attacked by 20 Jap Zeros. day. The Navy flyers fought with The result of this action was eight Grumman "Wildcats," based on car- Jap fighters downed, with several riers. Part of the enemy force was more probably lost, as against the composed of the dangerous Japanese loss of only two United States Zero fighters, ships which are able planes. to climb and maneuver faster than the Grumman due to the fact they do not carry armor and many other each, as follows: pilot-protecting devices.

In the Battle of Midway, the Navy pilots fought from the Yorktown town with 18 dive bombers, protected and engaged the enemy in three acand engaged the enemy in three ac-tions on June 4. Previously, in the from Squadron 3 intercepted the at-Coral Sea battle, the same group of tack and broke it up so successfully carrier, had shot down 28 Japanese bombs.

planes. Of those, 14 were Zero "In the squadron's fourth action was withdrawn by the Maritime In the same action the

'Black Market' Steel Plentiful, **Legislators** Told Warehouses Full

Of Vital Metal. **Higgins' Son Says**

BULLETIN. President Roosevelt told a

press conference today he thought people who had sold steel through a black market ought to go to jail. He made that declaration when a reporter told him that Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, had said he had been able to buy black market

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 .-Frank O. Higgins, general manager of the Higgins Corp., today mittee hearing here that although his firm's shipbuilding plant was closed because of a shortage of steel there existed "all over the country a black market in steel."

Mr. Higgins testified that "you The Navy described the additional have to pay a premium to get this two battles in a short paragraph black market steel" and added, "I don't think its ethical to take ad-"Later in the battle, when the Japanese were dive bombing the York-

vantage of the war crisis to make that kind of profit. But it is not illegal. It's legal profiteering but it's as black as he ace of spades." Mr. Higgins, a son of Andrew J fighter pilots flying from another that only four enemy planes dropped Higgins, head of he corporation whose 200 Liberty ships contract

EARTH"-Badly burned as fire swept through menagerie tents

35 Circus Animals Burned Alive in Cages as Fire Sweeps Tent While Horrified Crowd Watches; Gargantua and Toto Saved

Gandhi Admits Saying Jap Pact Is India's Aim

Disobedience Order **Proposal Called** Move to Aid China

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 .- The British government for India re-ported today that Mohandas K. Gandhi had proposed to his All-India Congress party this declaration:

"If India were freed, her first step probably would be to negotiate with apan.

Gandhi himself. in Bombay, acknowledged use of such language, but suggested it was for bargaining purposes and said he wanted to help China.

The statement on negotiating with Japan was contained in Gandhi's draft of a resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign by the All-India Congress party.

Gandhi's Order Made Public. Submitted April 27, this draft was ejected after a more moderate Nationalist leader, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, vigorously opposed it. A resolution couched in different terms now is being considered by the party's working committee.

Gandhi's draft, as released today by the Government, was quoted as aying:

"Japan's quarrel is not with India. She is warring against the British Empire. India's participation in the war has not been with the consent of the representatives of the Indian people. It was a purely British act. If India were freed, her first step would probably be to negotiate with Japan.

According to the government sum-Nenru, in succe

"It inevitably would make the

world think we were passively link-

Hoped to Aid China.

Upon learning of the government

"I purposely incorporated the

statement, Gandhi today asserted:

sentence about negotiations with Japan, and if ultimately it was

dropped, I associated myself with the deletion."

He said that if India were freed

expect "stubborn resistance" in

Gandhi also was critical of the

government's release of the resoluion and proceedings, declaring, "I

Committee's offices and of seizing

documents, is in itself reprehensible.

* Their action becomes more rep-

rehensible when they make what I

consider illegitimate use of the doc-

"Incorrect," Nchru Says.

Nevertheless, he asserted, "there

is nothing in them (the documents)

of which any member has any cause

Nehru, also in Bombay, asserted

the reference to negotiations with

Japan was "entirely incorrect and

"Gandhi always sends notice to

his adversary before coming into

India, he added.

iments seized."

to be ashamed."

torn from its context."

ing this resolution, declared:

ing up with the Axis powers."

of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus today, this elephant broke its manacles and later was shot by an attendant. -A. P. Wirephoto.



squadron probably accounted for seven additional planes. No Ameriengagement, but two ships ran out | through." of fuel and were lost at sea.

A Navy spokesman said the amazing score was considered exceptles is not available, it is known that tionally noteworthy, due to the fact Squadron 3, on June 4, shot down a of the great difference in weight betotal of 26 enemy planes, with eleven tween the Zeros and the Grumadditional planes probably downed, while losing only 2 American fighters. mans.

Green, Murray Agree George Indorses Plan **On Parleys to Seek To Deduct Insurance AFL-CIO Merger** From Income Tax

Former Says Conferees Will Aim at Creating Unified Labor Setup

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-William A proposal to permit individ-Green and Philip Murray agreed uals to deduct a fixed percentage today to arrange negotiating par- of their taxable income to meet leys looking toward peace and life insurance premiums, pay on merger between the rival Ameri- old debts and buy Government can Federation of Labor and the bonds was indorsed as "sensibly Congress of Industrial Organiza- sound" today by Chairman of the deluge of letters we start tions, split since 1935. George of the Senate Finance Michigan, who told the witness:

Mr. Murray, the CIO president, in a letter to Mr. Green, the AFL head. Sunday, proposed establishment of jective. "organic unity" between the labor groups. Today, while both were in Chicago, Mr. Green not only agreed to negotiations, but said in a state- suggested that if such a provision ment it was his understanding that were written into the new revenue "organic unity means the merging bill, arrangements ought to be made of the two organizations into one, to give a similar credit to individuals the setting up of one national labor we were not in debt and who did movement, clothed with authority to not happen to be paying on life speak for the organized workers of insurance. the Nation.'

Rift Occurred in 1935.

The rift in organized labor occurred when John L. Lewis, now at vation after John Witherspoon of odds with his old friend, Mr. Murray, Nashville, Tenn., president of the organized the CIO in 1935. Mr. Lewis' National Association of Life Under-United Mine Workers and other big writers, testified that unless some unions broke away from the AFL. such tax credit was allowed it would Twice since, in 1937 and 1939, peace become "virtually impossible" for efforts have failed. Mr. Green said he was confident surance policies in force.

settlement could be reached "fair Mr. Witherspoon's suggestion for to all concerned." a percentage credit, which could be

The veteran AFL leader said the deducted just as charity donations standing Peace Committee of the now are subtracted from the taxable AFL was ready to meet with a com- income, also was applauded by Senmittee appointed by Mr. Murray, and ator Vandenberg, Republican, of (See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

(See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Miners Win Directed Verdict In Border Slaying Case

TAZEWELL, Tenn., Aug. 4 .- The Ky., to solicit Fork Ridge miners for final paragraph of the official story membership. of the April, 1941, Tennessee-Kencifically with the slaying of Mr tucky border battle, in which four Rhodes, began December 8. men were killed, 12 wounded and 18 indicted for murder, was written today in Circuit Court records.

At the direction of Circuit Judge quitting all of the defendants. Jesse L. Rogers a jury late yesterday acquitted 18 men, all members of the United Mine Workers, of first degree murder charges in connection

Markets at a Glance Page. Page. Mr. Silvers was shot fatally along dispatch said today. ated Press. Also ran-Rostan. Ready for War. Pris-on Ship. Gay Sir. Casad. Cumberland daily double paid \$24.70. UMW, both of Middlesboro, Ky. Lost, Found _A-3 Amusewith C. W. Rhodes, president of the BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- Royal S. The only prisoner named was Lt. ments NEW YORK, Aug 4 (AP) .--Gill, socialite and athlete, was pre- Wilson, attached to the naval at- Comics _B-16-17 Radio _____B-16 mining company, Bob Robinson of By the Associated Press. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins: Apprehend Harrell) 11.60 5.30 3.60 Paso Grande (Root) 8.20 4.40 Ler-Lin (Balzarette) 2.60 Time, 1.28 3-5. Also ran—Aster Lady. Westins. Little Mowlee, Macie Margaret, Bob's Pass. sented yesterday by the Baltimore tache's office of the Tokio Embassy. Editorials _____A-8 Society ______B-3 Stocks irregular; selected rails; Tazewell, a mine guard, and Sam Evans of Middlesboro, Ky., a union Today's Home Runs industrials improve. Bonds grand jury for manslaughter. Editorial steady; carriers sand utilities picket. The Navy directory lists a Lt. Articles A-9 Where to The action followed the death improve. Cotton firm; covering The pre-dawn battle raged when American League. on reports of serious insect of several firemen injured in a fire the former United States Embassy Legal the mine officials resisted efforts of York, Detroit, 2d inning. Woman's threat and explosions at the Gill home. in Tokio. Notices B-15 Page B-12

that day, another attack on the Commission July 18 because of a Yorktown by 18 torpedo planes, es- steel shortage, made his statement corted by 18 Zeros, was hit so hard on black market steel under quescan planes were shot down in that that only five enemy planes broke tioning by Representative Sullivan

lighters," he said.

pounds.

warehouses

need for the contract."

Similar Credits Urged

On Debt Payments and

U. S. Bond Purchases

Es the Associated Press.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

"I completely agree with the ob-

Taft, Bailey Give Views.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

This might be accomplished. Sen

Senator George made this obser-

the union miners from Bell County.

The trial of 14 men, charged spe-

Last April all charges in connec-

tion with the death of Mr. Robinson

were dismissed

Committee.

of Missouri, member of the com-Thus, while specific information mittee here inquiring into the closon results of the individual air bat- ing of the shipyards.

Asked by Representative Peterson

Democrat, of Florida, chairman

"From what areas do you get black

"From warehouses all over the

country. They know before we do

market steel," Mr. Higgins said:

Found Steel Plentiful. camels and tigers. Mr. Riggins testified that the operations of the reputed steel black

circus was staging a four-day stand, market "know before we do that but some of the animals-among we are going to get a contract" to them the gorillas Gargantua and Toto-were removed to safety. build war vessels and said "if you Cries and bellows echoed in the

order steel from a mill you wait smoke as the flames, fed by straw months, but the warehouses have it on hand for immediate delivery. famous collection of animals gath-"We found enough to build 200

Mr. Higgins said "black market **Prosecution Nears** steel" could be bought in less than 40,000-pound carload lots on which Finish of Spy Case there is a ceiling price but said there was no ceiling on less than carload lots and that for this reason it was possible to obtain shipments Against Molzahn in this way of as high as 39,000

> **Further Examination** Of Two Witnesses Is Sought by Government

that we are going to get a contract (Earlier Story on Page A-7.) • • •We know when we are going By the Associated Press. to be awarded a contract because

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4 .-receiving from the black market The Government virtually com-Must Have WPB Priority. against the Rev. Kurt E. B. Mol-"The letters tell us that we can get just the steel we are going to Representative Peterson told the

hearing that addresses of "black at least another day. market dealers" would be ascertained at an executive session counsel, said he would like to augwhereupon Mr. Higgins remarked that exposure of the black market

(See HIGGINS, Page 2-X.) Late Races Earlier Results and Entries for

morrow

Camden

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Blenweed (Sisto) 12.90 5.70 3.30 Yes or No (Roberts) 5.10 3.20 Afghanistan (Keiper) 2.90 Time. 1:1125. Also ran—Carmus. On Parole. Bill's Sis-ter. many persons to keep their life in-

Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Rockingham Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (chuite). Lou O'Neill (Turnbull) 12.20 5.80 5.00 Air Spring (Atkinson) 5.40 4.40 Themian (Adair) 4.80

Thespian (Adair) 4.80 Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran-Two pair, Blitzkrieg, Rosy Brand, Hardship, Gala Fly, Equiplay.

Saratoga

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Sobriquet (Gorman) 7.60 3.90 3.00 Marogay (Robertson) 4.30 3.20 Vintage Port (McCready) 3.50 Time, 1.12. Also ran—Yankee Party. Belplay. Dr. Whinny, Wiseshot, Bean by Bean, Cousin Nan.

Washington Park THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Owasse (Balaski) 4.20 3.40 2.60 Shirley G. (A. Smith) 10.60 5.80 Court Counsel (Brooks) 3.40 Time, 1.27. A week later the case went to the jury. Four minutes were required for the jury to reach a verdict ac-

Time, 1:27. Also ran-Light Shot. Velley Boy. She-uit. Axelson, My Playmate, Might Step. Jackorack

Among the defendants were A. T. Cumberland

By the Associated Press.

spreading fire razed the Ringling of war conditions.

Bros. circus menagerie tent today. Roasted Alive in Cages. torturing scores of animals and Terrified beasts roasted alive in bringing death to at least 35 beasts, their cages. Others, horribly burned. including an elephant, lions, giraffes, plaintively waited for keepers, po-

(Other Photo on Page 2-X.)

licemen and Coast Guardsmen to The entire tent went up in flames | end their misery with sub-machine | on Cleveland's lakefront, where the guns and rifles. John Ringling North said the

puted until an inventory was completed-but it unquestionably ran into tens of thousands of dollars. The fire started atop one of the

and sawdust, swept Ringling Bros.' animal cages, eye witnesses said. While a crowd of 5,000 looked on,

fire that the toll included:

them

monetary loss could not be com- gnus, three deer, two tigers, one

serious condition.

Army and Navy Show Nazis Repeat

Interest in Cargo **Subs and Planes**

> Senator Lee Says Services Seek Better Balance With Combat Craft

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) is the Associated Press.

pleted its military espionage case | today Army, Navy and war prozahn today, but a request for interested" in proposals to build further cross-examination of two both giant planes and submaimportant witnesses kept it out rines to carry cargo and troops

Kunze Letter Rejected.

Earlier in the morning session, to "on or about" December 6." Mr. Carpenter told the court that

it was his understanding that the Government would have Dr. Flatter and also the Rev. Aleksi Pelypenko, Roman Catholic clergyman who served last year as a part-time FBI

> Written on Dec. 8. The argument on Kunze's letter was heard in absence of the jury

never placed on record, but Thomas J. Dodd, jr., special assistant to the United States Attorney General, told the court the letter had been written December 8 by Kunze in Mexico.

In it, said Mr. Dodd, Kunze asked Anastase V. Vonsiatsky, emigre Russian Fascist leader, whose palatial Thompson (Conn.) home was the headquarters for an anti-Stalinist movement of world-wide pro-

Lee said. Both Mr. Kaiser and Andrew Jackson Higgins, Louisiana shipbuilder, after consulting with Mr. Lake, have offered to build the submarine freighters, as well as cargo

fully.

planes, in their shipyards, Senator Lee said, Mr. Higgins has been seeking an outlet for his productive enterprises since the Maritime Commission canceled a contract to build 200 Liberty ships in the Higgins portions, for the necessary money to | Yard.

with the death of E. W. Silvers, secretary of the Fork Ridge Mining Co., Claiborne County. Mr. Silvers mer shot fotally along Mr. Silvers Mr. Silvers mer shot fotally along Mr. Silvers Mr. Silv camp of Zentsuji, on the South Manslaughter Charged make the trip. Japanese Island of Shikoku, a Domei

ered from all over the earth-many elephants broke loose from their big noon hour crowd which was CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.-A swiftly of them irreplaceable now because manacles and giraffes ran through drawn by the heavy smoke and bilthe wreckage before police destroyed lowing flames.

Eight camels tethered inside the Revising previous unofficial figures tent were burned to death, and 10 which had set the deaths at around others were led from the flames 60, Frank Braden, circus press with their hair burned almost enagent, said three hours after the tirely from their backs.

A large elephant, terribly burned. One elephant, 10 camels, eight was put out of pain by circus atzebras, two giraffes, four lions, two tendants, who fired eight revolver shots into the animal's brain. puma, two imported donkeys. Numerous monkeys, birds and

Several Seriously Burned. dogs were among the other animals Several other animals were in destroyed.

newspapermen in London.

with Stalin.

At Boston-

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At Cincinnati-

At Pittsburgh-

At Philadelphia-

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Agency said, "it is believed in Lon-

don quarters that this statement

dealt exclusively with Churchill's

latest journey and his negotiations

velt's special envoy (William C.)

Bullitt, who arrived in London at

the end of last month and since has

completely disappeared, has partici-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batteries-Marchildon and Swift; Wag-er and Conroy.

Batterics-Bridges and Parsons; Lyons and Tresh.

New York at Washington-8:30 P.M.

Cleveland at St. Louis-9:30 P.M.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batteries-Krist, Gumbert and W. Cooper; Vander Meer and West.

Batteries-Bithorn and McCullough linger and Lopes.

Batteries-Tobin and Masi; Johnson and

Brooklyn at New York-6:45 P.M.

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pated in these negotiations.'

Major League Games

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"It is also believed that Roose-

All available squads of police were called to the scene to handle the

immediately he wanted to go to Japan and "plead with her to free China." If this plea were rejected, he then would tell the Japanese to There were scenes of indescribable animal agony. Lions, still alive, (See CIRCUS FIRE, Page 2-X.) **Rubber Reserve Co.** think the procedure thus adopted, of searching the All-India Congress

Declared Bottleneck Of Synthetic Program

Won't Change Program **Despite Facts and Figures, Pew Tells Senate Unit**

By the Associated Press

program.

this moment.

thetic rubber a year.

cent of the materials needed were

Stanley T. Crossland, a vice presi-

dent of Rubber Reserve, testified

the Houdry process was not consid-

ered ready for commercial adop-

Ten U.S., British Officers

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-

American Army and Navy officers

have arrived at the war prisoners'

Reach Jap Prison Camp

By the Associated Press.

said, would be new materials.

To all

have.'

tion.

Berlin's expedient was to use a Arthur E. Pew, jr., vice president of the Houdry Process Corp. crediting such a belief to Swedish and of the Sun Oil Co., told Congress today that the Rubber 'Although nothing seeped out thus far on the contents of the statement Reserve Co. was the "bottleneck" in the Nation's synthetic rubber (Deputy Prime Minister) Attlee made," the German Transocean

conflict. He would thus have called on Japan not only to keep away from India but to withdraw from "They have adopted a program, China," Nehru said. and despite figures and facts they have refused to change it," Mr. "It is absurd to say that any of Pew told a special House Commitus envisaged any arrangement with

Japan giving her right of passage." Representative Hartley, Republican, of New Jersey, committee vice Nehru Sure His Party chairman, commented to Mr. Pew

Will Vote to Disobey that Rubber Reserve, a Government agency, has "frozen you out up to

By the Associated Press. JUBBULPORE, India, Aug. 4 .--Testifying that Rubber Reserve Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru said tohad suddenly halted investigation day that not only ratification of the of the Houdry process, Mr. Pew said, proposed civil disobedience move-

We have taken the position that ment in India would be voted this Rubber Reserve turned us down. week by the All-India Congress practical purposes, they party, but a detailed program would be drawn up and the campaign prob-Mr. Pew said a Houdry plant

ably would start in two weeks. Interviewed on the way to the could be built "with substantially less critical materials than any party meeting, to be held Friday in other petroleum process," and esti-Bombay, Nehru predicted the campaign would be "short, swift and efmated that by the end of nine fective. months capacity could be created for producing 800,000 tons of syn-

"It will last about three months and decide the country's fate," he said.

Mr. Pew said a plant for the The campaign is designed to ob-Houdry process could be constructed tain complete independence for Inin four months shorter time than for dia and Nehru repudiated talk of a other processes, and he said 75 per compromise. Only immediate and complete independence will satisfy on hand. The other 25 per cent, he the Congress, he said.

Dissent from the Congress program came from the Indian Communist party in a statement issued before the committee last week that at Bombay.

"We Indian Communists," it said, "are trying our hardest to convince our fellow patriots that the course of action suggested by the Congress leadership does not lead to our freedom, but cuts our nation away from freedom's battle, divides the progressive forces in Britain and India and only helps strengthen the obstinacy of the imperialists who recasts), Aug. 4.-Ten British and fuse to move with the times."



tary Affairs Subcommittee said duction officials were "actively

After a closed hearing of the subcommittee, Senator Lee said the officials who discussed the projects with him were "open minded to both propositions." By this he meant the offer of Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, to construct

ator Lee's committee heard not only

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary

of War, and Grover Loening, aero-

nautics adviser of WPB, but also

James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary

of the Navy. Harold Talbot, WPB

aircraft expert, also joined in the

A better balance between cargo-

carrying planes and combat craft is

the objective of both the War and

Navy departments, Senator Lee said,

with the percentages, present and

"We discussed the possibilities of

cargo aircraft and cargo subma-

rines with what I consider satis-

factory results," Senator Lee said.

He added that Mr. Patterson and

Mr. Forrestal would have their staffs

"look over both propositions care-

The supply of critical materials

"is the whole bottleneck," Senator

contemplated, a military secret.

many in 1933 because he was at odds 70-ton cargo planes in shipyards with the Nazis, Judge J. Joseph and the plan of Simon Lake, vet-Smith recessed until 10:30 a.m. to- eran submarine builder, for undersea freighters. For an all-around discussion Sen-

Judge Smith rejected as evidence a letter which one-time Bund Leader Gerhard Kunze sent to a fellow conspirator a day after Pearl Harbor asking funds to go to Japan. The jurist held that the wording of the indictment against Mr. Molzahn, pastor of Old Zion's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, limited the existence of the alleged conspiracy

agent, available for cross-examination.

and the contents of the letter were

of the hands of the defense for to the war zones. After James W. Carpenter, chief

ment his cross-examination of Dr. Otto Richard Flatter, Staten Island manufacturer, who once testified he lost his school teaching job in Ger-

discussion



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Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Hisewhere

Russians Fall Back in Salsk Area After Repulsing Fierce Attacks; Voroshilovsk Claimed by Nazis

Moscow Reports Successes West Of Stalingrad

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 4 .-- A great weight of German tanks and reserve troops, actively supported by clouds of dive bombers, pressed heavily on the entire Soviet southern front today, and a Russian communique acknowledged that Red Army forces had fallen back to new positions in the Salsk region 100 miles southeast of Rostov "after repulsing fierce enemy attacks."

The Salsk withdrawal came after wild-riding Cossacks, volunteering to try to stem the German drive, had ridden into the battle in an effort to save their villages.

German advance forces featuring many tanks broke through the Russian defense in the Kletskava area about 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad several days ago, but were promptly surrounded and now are cut off and under Soviet attack. said frontline dispatches from the big bend of the Don.

Soviet aviation moved in to pound the tanks and communications lines. said dispatches to Izvestia, government paper.

Italians Thrown Back. In the same sector the Russians threw back several attacks by Italian infantry supported by tanks and killed 2,000 enemy soldiers, said the Soviet mid-day communique. Besides the Italians, Spaniards, Finns, Hungarians and Rumanians all now are listed as fighting beside the Germans on the southern front. (The Finns have denied having troops anywhere except on their own front in the north.)

Red Star dispatches reported Soviet counterattacks in the Kletskava area drove the Germans from some positions and cut communications. All German attempts to establish

Py the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 4.-While bridgeheads were frustrated, how-



NAZIS DRIVE TOWARD OIL-The German high command today claimed mechanized forces had captured the town of Voroshilovsk, important industrial center, after house-to-house fighting. Voroshilovsk lies 180 miles southeast of Rostov on a spur line off the main Baku-Rostov railway, and only 40 miles east of Amavir (arrow), junction of the North-South Caucasus oil pipe line and a second pipe line jutting off to the port of Tuapse on the Black Sea. Other principal battle areas are indicated by the circles. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Enemy Reinforcing

Gona-Buna Sector,

MacArthur Reports

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-

Py the Associated Press.

starting numerous fires.

njured.

Production Board.

It said in part

cution of the war.

Armies Advance To Kuban River, **Berlin Asserts**

Ey the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 4.-German mechanized forces have reached the Kuban River in the Caucasus at several points and have captured the town of Voroshovsk, 180 miles southeast of Rostov, the high command said today.

A war bulletin reported that the town, described as an important industrial center, fell to the German attack after violent house-to-house fighting.

Voroshilovsk is on a spur line northeast of the main Rostov-to-Baku railway and is 40 miles almost due east of Amavir, junction of the north-south Caucasus oil pipe line and a second pipe line jutting off to the port of Tuapse on the Black Sea coast.

Berlin's Report of Action. The high command's report of the operations said:

Heavy Virginia Vote "To the east of the Sea of Azov, German divisions have broken the resistance of Russian rear guards who partly are still fighting tenaciously. U. S. Air Raiders Drop More Jap Ships Elude

"Mechanized detachments of the army and Waffen SS (elite guard) reached the Kuban River at several points in a bold advance.

550-Pound Bomb on Allies' Air Defense "The industrial town of Voroshilovsk was taken after a violent In New Guinea Area house-to-house fight." Meanwhile, the communique said, German bombers hammered at Russian columns withdrawing to the south and pounded railroads and Russian rear.

communications lines along the "Between the Sal and the Don." Rumanian troops are advancing

further eastward. Tank Ship Reported Sunk



TOO BAD YOU

DON'T LIKE SWIMMING

For Support of E: the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Aug. 4.-Japanese planes attacked the airport and harbor at Port Hedland on the Northwest Aus-**Children in College** tralian coast today, Imperial Headquarters announced. The strength of the attackers was

Port Hedland, 800 miles by air southwest of Darwin, is the southernmost point yet reported raided by the Japanese on the west coast

of Australia. It is about 600 miles from the Japanese base on Timor.

Two Nazi Planes Hit

given as "squadrons."

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Aug. 4 .- Action on the

said

dria seeks re-nomination for his El Alamein front has simmered taxpayers meet unexpected outlays. seventh consecutive term. He is down to patrol activity and

Saboteur Trial **Findings Studied By President**

Review of Army Court Data May Take Several Days

By JAMES E. CHINN.

President Roosevelt today held the key to the fate of the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs, who, by their own admissions to the FBI came to this country in U-boats in June, with instructions from the German high command to blast and destroy the most vital of this country's war production plants.

The special military commission which Mr. Roosevelt appointed to give the enemy agents a fair trial, has turned over to him in a sealed envelope the verdict it reached after an 18-day proceeding in the Justice Department Building, where the eight prisoners themselves took the witness stand to make a plea for their lives. The decision is still a matter of secrecy, every one connected with the historic case having taken a solemn pledge at the beginning of the trial they would not say anything about it.

Study May Take Days. The President, who, under his own proclamation creating the special commission, must review and approve the verdict, may announce his action today, but the latest word from the White House is he wants to give it thorough consideration.

review" of the commission's findings,

cast when the Chief Executive would

much time to it today as he had

planned. He emphasized, however,

that this was the first thing on the

President's schedule and that he

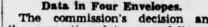
Mr. Early said he could not fore-

In view of that situation, he may Senator Brown Also Urges take several days. The President arranged to devote **Deduction of Expenses** most of his time today to what White House Secretary Stephen T. Caused by Illness Early described as a "very careful

By the Associated Press.

Revision of the new \$6,271,000,-000 additional revenue bill to perbe able to finish the review, pointing mit taxpayers to take \$400 credits out that interruptions probably for the support of children atwould keep him from devoting as tending college and to make deductions for extraordinary expenses caused by illness was proposed today by Senator resumed work on it this morning Brown, Democrat, of Michigan. Senator Brown told reporters he afternoon. believed it was important to help

after beginning the study yesterday Data in Four Envelopes.



the others with him. These included

Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, who

helped prosecute the eight Nazis,

along with Oscar Cox, assistant so-

licitor general, and Cols. F. Granville

Munson and John M. Weier of the

The decision is supposed to have

been disclosed to the eight prisoners

at a brief two-minute session yes-

terday-the final meeting of the

military commission when it ad-

journed, according to its own an-

nouncement, subject to "the call of

None Hints at Findings.

For several hours after the com-

mission completed its work, Gen.

McCoy remained at the Justice De-

partment Building, where the trial

The only official word from

"The commission reconvened at

"The commission announced that

"The commission adjourned at

the findings and sentence will not

11:07 a.m. to meet at the call of

Biddle Not Present.

The eight defendants were in the

courtroom at the brief and final ses-

sion of the commission. So were

most of the members of the defense

and prosecution staffs. Conspicuous.

among the missing was Attorney

General Biddle, who helped head up

the prosecution force. He was re-

The prisoners were taken back to

last week were responsible for an

extraordinary session of the Su-

preme Court which refused to grant

their petition seeking a new trial in

Letters to Be Investigated.

Soon after the commission wound

up its deliberations, Col. Kenneth

C. Royall, chief of the defense, left

the Department of Justice building

the civil courts.

be announced by it.

the President.

War Department.

the President."

Both Candidates Cast Their Ballots Early In Alexandria (Pictures on Page B-1.)

Three factors are expected to draw

a large number of voters. They are:

Prospects of moderate temperatures

Extra Afternoon Hour.

Adoption of war time, which will

Extra gasoline allotments by ra-

tion boards permitting campaign

workers to use their automobiles in

hauling voters to and from the

Concentration of effort in the

In Alexandria, officials reported

that a large number of absentee

thickly populated areas in nearby

Virginia by both candidates also is

expected to increase the vote.

ballots were noted.

which election supervisors

would draw large crowds.

A lively contest over labor issues and the war program is being decided today as voters of the Virginia 8th congressional district go to the polls in the Demo- El Alamein Front Quiet; cratic primary for the House of Representatives.

Today's winner will be virtually the war report said, "German and assured of election in November. Representative Smith of Alexan-

polls.

Smith.

units were reported to have moved around the flanks of the Germans and cut off their communications. The Russians now are attempting to wipe out the advanced German units before they can re-establish contact, the newspaper reported. The Germans are striving to fly fuel and ammunition to the trapped units, but the Red Air Force is fighting off the supply planes, Izvestia said.

One scout unit cut in several places the main road over which

Reds Blow Up Dam, Flood River to Stop Foe, BBC Reports By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Aug. 4 .- The British radio said today that the Russians had blown up a dam, flooding the Manych River Valley, in order to check the advance of German armored units north of Salsk, in the Western Caucasus. CBS recorded the BBC

broadcast.

the Germans were moving munitions and reserves. Red Star said.

The Navy paper, Red Fleet, said sailors on the Sea of Azov attacked the Germans and Rumanians from the rear while naval aviators pounded crossings. Coastal artillery also was in action

Increased Resistance.

In the Kushchevka fighting zone the Germans were reported encountering increased resistance and the communique told how the enemy "several times attempted unsuccess fully to force crossings over a river.

It was there in the western Caucasus, about 50 miles south of Rostov, that the Russians were rehalt the German drive toward the oil tanks of Maikop in the foothills of the Caucasus mountains

Kushchevka is some 80 miles west of Salsk, where the Soviet troops moved back to the new positions.

The Cossacks had been pictured as offering furious resistance to the Germans in the Salsk area. But Red Star disclosed that the defenders were in difficulty with the somewhat negative statement that they were "succeeding in some places to hold the enemy

Cossacks in Trenches

Thousands of retired Cossack fighters, former members of the first Soviet cavalry army under Marshal Semeon Budyenny, had volunteered to hold their beloved "quiet Don."

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-14.)

American Bombers Smash Jap Air Base In Central Burma

B. the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 4 .-Flying through rains so thick pilots said it was "like subma-

rine navigation." American bombers have smashed Myitkyina airdrome in central Burma to such an extent the Japanese

Added to these monsoon for failing to pay the 11/2 per cent daylight raiders. Page A-3 traffic. hardships. Page A-4 course, is in the contest bedownpours of tropical intensity "This action on your part super- Philadelphia wage tax. tween Representative Howard as obstacles were heavier and Venezuela Page A-10 East. ceded an order of the Interstate Shares Oversubscribed Walter Camenisch, spe U. S., Britain seen losing war unless Five indicted for sedition still at eight enemy agents. neavier ground defenses thrown Commerce Commission of July 20. W. Smith and Emmett C. Davi-NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A).-Shields extending operation of this railroad receiver of taxes, said the Federal quick aid is given Reds. Page A-14 large. up by the Japanese in an effort son in Northern Virginia. The to protect the airdrome, which & Co. announced today an offering until August 31. This order was employes are delinquent for 1940 and effort will be made to make National bisects the ferry command Miscellany. of 2,800 shares of Pittsburgh Plate accepted at its face value and in 1941 in the amount of \$2,500,000. returns from the nearby areas President studies findings in trial Births and Deaths. transport line between India Glass Co. common stock at 71, made full faith by our people. Last Saturday was the deadline for "Substantial and extensive August payment and only 100 workers comof Nazi saboteurs. immediately available to the and China. after the close yesterday, was over-Page A-1 Uncle Ray's Corner. Tax credits urged on children in col- Marriage Licenses. subscribed. freight committals resulted. This is plied, he asserted. public. lege. Page B-13 (See SABOTEURS, Page A-14.) Page A-1 After Dark,

ever, the dispatch said. Russian United States Army Air Force QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 4.into Linchwan (Fuchow), an im- ships down the New Guinea coast ship was sunk. portant center of Kiangsi Prov- to the Papuan Peninsula, preince, Chinese forces recaptured sumably with reinforcements for Huwan, 12 miles to the southeast, the Gona-Buna area, it was rethe Chinese high command an- ported here today.

nounced tonight. Chinese dispatches said their troops had surrounded the Japanese base of Linchwan where one of the quarter-ton United States bombs exploded squarely on the invaders' army headquarters. troops

Jap Headquarters

Foes' Losses Heavy

Americans Aid Chinese;

Huwan Recaptured With

Heavy casualties were inflicted in When the Japanese made their the recapture of Huwan last night, the high command said. The Japanese entered Sungyang. in Chekiang Province, Sunday, the communique said. Sungyang was a which one transport was sunk and Japanese objective of troops thrusttwo others hit.

ing westward from Lishui. WAP Headquarters Hit. United States air raiders dropped 550-pound bomb squarely on a Japanese headquarters in Linchwan.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced. The communique said American fighter pilots also had machinegunned two Japanese transports on

the Fu River. Both demolition and incendiary

bombs were used by the bombers. The waterfront also was blasted and direct hits on two docks left still burning today. several large fires burning, the communique said.

As the fighter-escorted American bombers made their run over the enemy base, returning pilots reported. they saw Chinese ground

forces attacking the invaders. Chinese Encircle Linchwan.

Quarter-ton bombs struck Japanese barracks and 12 hits were counted on Japanese positions, the war bulletin reported. One of these was the direct hit on the head-

quarters An Army spokesman said Chinese ported making a desperate stand to troops have encircled Linchwan and reached the city's west and south These forces were handigates. capped by lack of heavy equipment for an assault on the town and the spokesman said yesterday's air raid

was of great aid to them. In North China, the spokesman said, the Japanese were seizing

wheat and other crops, kidnaping women and holding them ransom for payment of a specific number of pushels a head. The Japanese sent some of their best airmen in another unsuccessful raid against Hengyang vesterday

The action was described officially as "favorable to the Americans." Japs Lose 17 Planes.

In 36 hours of bitter aerial fighting last Thursday and Friday the Japanese hurled 119 planes against the American air outpost in Hunan Province, losing 17 of their craft and possibly four more.

Discussing the radical change which has come over the war in China since the American Air Force swung into action a month ago, a government spokesman declared to-

day: "Before the American Air Force appeared the Japanese could do great damage to us even with a small air force. * * * Now the situation is changing.

"In the course of night air attacks opposed by Emmett C. Davison, forplanes hurled 550-pound bombs The Japanese have sent more on Volga shipping, a Soviet tank mer mayor of Alexandria and secretary-treasurer of the AFL Interna-"In the big loop of the Don the tional Association of Machinists.

Russians continued their unsuccessful attacks "In the Rzhev sector enemy relief

attacks were repulsed in obstinate These ships, which eluded Allied fighting "On the Volkhov front and before bombers, were believed to have carried only small numbers of men and Leningrad our own attacks resulted supplies. The original force put in local successes."

keep the polls open until 8:17 p.m. ashore on the peninsula was esti-The Germans said two Russian under Virginia's "sunrise to sunset" mated at between 1,500 and 2,500 minesweepers were destroyed and a law, giving many voters who work in third damaged by German bomber Washington sufficient time to reach attacks in the Gulf of Finland. the polls.

first landing in the Gona-Buna **Post-War Switzerland** sector July 22 the invasion armada included two heavy cruisers, three destroyers and five transports, of To Be Free, Leader Says

By the Associated Press.

Allied Planes Strafe Japs. BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 4 .-A headquarters communique said Switzerland's place in the new today the situation remained un-Europe to emerge from the war will changed at Kokoda, about half-way be that of a free nation, Gen. Henri across Papua to the Allied base at Guisan, commander in chief of Swiss Port Moresby. Allied planes strafed positions held by the Japanese armed forces, said in a message to patrols in that sector yesterday,

the country's youth.

The general, in an address made Other Allied planes raided the on the Swiss Independence Day ae-Salamaua area, about 150 miles Saturday, but not published until above Buna, yesterday and hit an today, urged 20-year-olds just enemy cargo ship which the comreaching full citizenship to "use all munique said later was beached and

your powers to be and remain Swiss

A separate headquarters announce-"One speaks much today of a new ment reported that a small British Europe," he said. "None can say trawler escaped in an attack by a what it will be. But Switzerland, in submarine, the first reported enemy the midst of the continent's peoples, submarine activity in this region will have her place as was the case since mid-June. Two of the trawlin the Europe of the past. That er's crewmen were killed and four place will be none other than that

of a free people." Crew Machine Gunned. "Don't let yourselves be beaten The submarine came to the surdown by exterior events, don't let face off the Eastern Coast of Aus-

yourselves be won by insidious tralia within point-blank range of propaganda," the general advised. the trawler. Members of the sub-Switzerland is small, he observed, marine's crew could be seen on the but in compensation "nature has (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-14.) made her beautiful and strong."

Virginians Decry WPB Seizure As Freight Piles Up on Railroad

By the Associated Press the only freight facility of any na-RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 4.-Resi- ture now available. The War Prodents of Stuart and Patrick County duction Board has given our people Britain Learns Secrets today appealed to Gov. Darden to do absolutely no opportunity to adall within his power to halt the just themselves.

demolition of the Danville & West-"The more than 50,000 people in ern Railroad's 2612-mile line be- Patrick and Henry Counties petition tween Stuart and Fieldale. The

you to stay requisition order until Governor said he would seek to have August 31. demolition deferred. As the work of removing the rails

The D. & W. rails were being continued, quantities of pulpwood, torn up by a section gang in carry- ties and lumber were reported along ing out a seizure order of the War the railway from Fiedale to Stuart with shippers unable to resort to The Stuart Rotary Club. trucks because of the tire shortage Town Council of Stuart and the

and the lack of proper roads. Patrick County Board of Super-The WPB requisitioned the road visors sent to Gov. Darden a copy to obtain steel for war production. of a telegram they dispatched to Gov. Darden said he would do Donald Nelson, WPB chief.

all within his power to obtain deferment of the demolition until "The citizens of the town of Stuart August 31. and Patrick County are making

every sacrifice and exerting every effort toward the successful prose-Philadelphia Warns Federal Employes "We emphatically protest and

vigorously condemn the undemo-By the Associated Press.

officials warned yesterday that be-

sional areial clashes, a joint RAF nique said today.

Two German Messerschmitt 109 lege years. fighters were reported damaged in dogfights yesterday. The communique said RAF fighters over Malta fought off two enemy attempts to raid the island fortress.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 4 (AP).-German airmen bombed British airdromes and field camps near Alexandria yesterday German high command said today. Nine British planes were reported over North Africa and Malta.

Polish Refugee's Suitcase Yields \$50,000 in Gems

Py the Associated Press. voting was "quiet and heavy," and BALTIMORE, Aug. 4. - Customs and Treasury Department officials tries would result in the liquidachecked further today into the dis-

Nicholas Colosanto, an election ofcovery of \$50,000 worth of gems in abroad. ficial at the 1st ward and brother a secret compartment of a suitcase of the secretary of the Alexandria owned by a Polish refugee listed as Electoral Board, said he was "will-Mojzesz Helman. ing to go on record that the election

Customs Inspector is going overyhelmingly for Mr. Gonzales found the gems yesterday Smith Votes Alone. Representative Smith voted alone said. Mr. Gonzales noticed that the in the fifth ward at the polling outside of the bag seemed larger booth at Commonwealth avenue and Walnut street. Mrs. Smith was to duction led to finding diamonds. vote later today. His son, Howard

W. Smith, jr., former assistant comrichly-jeweled rings and brooches. monwealth's attorney for Alexandria and now in the Army, and his toms, said the gems were undedaughter-in-law voted in person clared and added, "The man is still before the Representative arrived. under questioning." Mr. Davison lives in the sixth ward which has the largest voting

strength in the city. He cast his **Big Eastern Gas Dealers** ballot there about a half hour after Mr. Smith voted. Mrs. Davison Are Cited Before WPB was to vote later, and their three

sons and daughters, some of wnom Some of the largest gasoline dealare married and live in Arlington County and others in Alexandria, one in Washington, have been called will vote today. Headquarters Are Busy.

Mr. Smith's headquarters at 133 North Fairfax street and Mr. Davi-

(See PRIMARY, Page A-14.) filling stations

this week by WPB. Should evidence Of New German Plane

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 4.-The secrets of Germany's new Focke Wulf-190 fighter, one of Germany's most ef-

fective weapons on the western air front, now are in the possession of the British Air Ministry

Britain in good condition, it was announced today, despite German orders that these planes were not to venture across the English Channel.

Tune to WMAL For Primary Results

After the polls close in Virginia at 8:17 o'clock this evening, The Star will flash the received

He added he had been convinced for the supporting data were delivered a long time that the \$400 exemption at the White House late yesterday and General Headquarters commu- for dependents up to 18 years old by Maj. Gen. Frank C. McCoy, and ought to be extended to cover col- several members of both the defense and prosecuting staffs. Four

With taxes as high as they are thick manila envelopes, which if going to be under this bill." Sen- stacked on one another probably ator Brown said, "the Finanace Com- | would reach 2 feet, were carried into mittee must be extremely careful the White House by Gen. McCoy and not to place a great many citizens in a position where they cannot pay their debts and cannot meet unusual obligations."

Chairman George announced later that the committee would reafter assaults the night before, the draft a section of the House-approved revenue bill which imposes income taxes on American citizens shot down without a German loss who are residents of foreign countries

> Senator George made this announcement when Maurice T. Mc-Govern of Havana, representing the American Chamber of Commerce of Cuba, appeared before the committee to protest that the elimination of a tax exemption which has existed since 1926 for citizens who are residents of foreign coun-

had been in progress, presumably tion of private American business to gather up the records he wanted to carry to the White House. Still maintaining the strict secrecy The chairman said there was no to which all participants in the disposition on the part of the comtrial had been pledged from the mittee to tax bona fide non-resident Americans who paid taxes in foroutset, no one involved would hint Guillermo eign countries. The objective, he as to the decision of the commisas he was giving a final check to said, was merely to tax those Amersion. Death, either on the gallows or

Mr. Helman's belongings, officials ican citizens who were temporarily before a firing squad, is the penalty away from home. prescribed for enemy agents who Pointing out that there were than the inside and from this de- 230,000 Germans, 1,300,000 Italians come to this country in war time and 230,000 Japanese in Latin on a mission of sabotage. emeralds, strings of pearls and American countries, Mr. McGovthe commission, indicating it had ern urged that nothing be done to Gilbert A. Dailey, collector of cus- place United States citizens at a reached a decision and had recommended a "sentence," was contained disadvantage with these enemy nain its last communique, which read: tionals in commercial dealings. He said it was common practice for 11:05 a.m. Germany and Japan to subsidize

their nationals abroad. Senator Brown also said he favored extending to individuals the proposed post-war tax rebate which under present plans would apply only to corporations. Several other ers in the East, including at least members have favored such partial

rebates, urged strongly by Mayor La Guardia of New York City in an apon by the War Production Board to answer informal charges of vio-(See TAXES, Page A-14.) lating the recently rescinded order

limiting the delivery of gasoline to Yugoslav Town Reported Wiped Out by Italians By the Associated Press

ported to have been out of the city. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Yugoslav government sources reported today that their cells at the District Jail after alties ranging up to a year in jail the Italians had wiped out the vil- the commission announced it had lage of Jelini in the Fiume district reached a verdict, but not until they of Yugoslavia in reprisal against had been served a quick lunch from guerrillas.

the Justice Department cafteria. A Accused guerrillas and their de- later check up at the jail showed pendents were interned, 20 persons they apparently had not been "unwere executed, and all others ex- nerved" by the findings of the compelled from the village, which then mission, and still rested their hopes was razed, the reports said. on the outcome of a presidential review of their case. Seven of them

Summary of Today's Star

Christopher Sullivan, former House member dies Russians fall back in Salsk area after Page A-1 11 feared drowned in Lake Mich-Page A-1 igan Page A-3 aps send more ships to reinforce Senators to hear Patterson on cargo New Guinea invaders. Page A-1 plane proposal. Page A-14 U. S. airmen drop quarter-ton bomb

Washington and Vicinity. ond front now.

with this parting remark: on Jap headquarters. cratic, unwarranted and arbitrary Page A-1 are unable to use it as a base "We have no further rights in this "Japan is getting a headache tryreturns to WMAL, which will Germans claim capture of Voroshi-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 .- City Heavy vote reported in nearby Viraction of the War Production Board for attacks on planes ferrying case. We are leaving." ing to solve the hitherto non-existlovsk in Soviet drive. ginia primary election. Page A-1 broadcast them as they are Page A-1 in seizing and confiscating the Danwar goods to China. United ent problem of protecting her air-Nazis try to put Greece in new Col. Cassius M. Dowell, also of the 1,300 at rally hear Pepper urge secville & Western Railroad from tween 40,000 and 50,000 Federal emfields and strongholds, which are Fieldale to Stuart without any States Air Force headquarters defense staff, revealed that scores of order. Page A-3 Page A-2 ployes working here face prosecution reported today widely scattered and great in num-Two English towns attacked by Nazi letters had poured into his office. Three persons hurt seriously in Chief interest locally, of thought or concern to the resulting during the long trial both criticising Dr. Esteban Gil Borges dies in 5,000 tank cars shifted to serve and approving action of the Army Page B-1 officers appointed to fight for the Page B-1 Col. Dowell said some of the mail -the letters written in approval of the defense staff's action-would Page B-5 be turned over to the FBI and the Page B-17 army intelligence for a checkup Page B-2 since the writers of some of them

be produced to justify it, the dealers' right to sell gasoline may be suspended or court action taken. Penand a \$10,000 fine or both are provided for violation of a priority or limitation order Before the July 22 rationing WPB

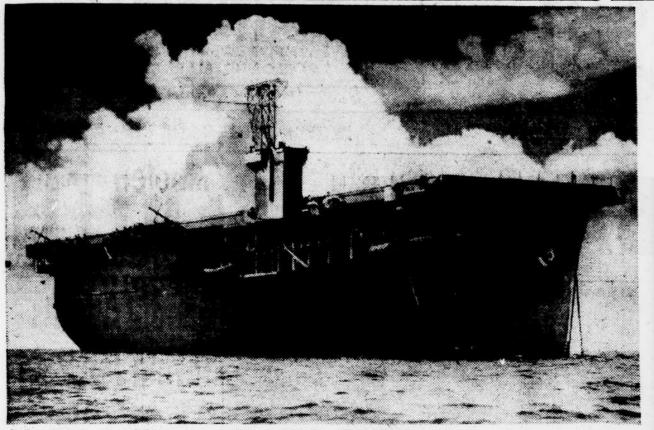
Foreign

repulsing attacks.

limited to 50 per cent of normal delivery of gas to filling stations. An FW-190 was brought down in This is the provision the companies are accused of violating.

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Closed hearings are being held



T MICHT FINAL SPORTS

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CONVERTED MERCHANTMAN JOINS CARRIER FLEET-These pictures released by the Navy Department today are the first made aboard the new U.S.S. Charger, a former merchantman now converted to an aircraft carrier. Above is a broadside view of the newest arm of Uncle Sam's fighting fleet



Hovering above the flight deck, a Navy dive bomber prepares to come aboard as another warms up to take off.

ped.

Standard Oil Denies It Gave Way to Reich In Chemical Field

Disputes Testimony That Firm Relinguished Freedom of Action

Circus Fire Higgins (Continued From First Page.) (Continued From First Page.)

paced helplessly in their flaming forces "will probably ruin our mar cages, the hair burned off. A brace ket." of Bengal tigers were similarly trap-Mr. Higgins testified that a buyer

A number of zebras created a "black market steel" and when licenses. near-panic among the spectators asked by Representative Bonner, when they broke loose from their halters and galloped onto the nearby New York Central railroad tracks whether he had ever visited black America, officials explained that Shipping Administration, the State Miss Marfa, Silt. before they were rounded up. Girls Help Fight Fire.

retrieve seaplanes sent on reconnaissance flights after being launched by catapult from battleships and cruisers. -Navy Photos.

All the converted carriers are equipped with derricks to

Monthly Allotment Slated **On Cargo Space to Americas**

tember, it was learned officially today.

Under the system, first announced several weeks ago by the Board of Economic Warfare, each of the other American republics will be assured of a certain amount of cargo space

step recently this Government set up controls over cargo space for

Under the new system of allocat-

Democrat, of North Carolina, ing cargo space for exports to Latin will be in the hands of the War market warehouses, Mr. Higgins shipping experts would forecast Department, the Office of Inter- Saratoga said he had "not considered it nec- monthly the shipping facilities to be American Affairs and the BEW.

the meeting.

available in the following month. Cargo space for exports to Latin They explained that the alloca-America will be allocated on a tions were, in effect, a planned procargo space for shipments to Latin

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ties of previous regulations. "The prime object of this system is to take care of essential needs as expressed by countries in Latin America, conditioned by supplies spokesman said

It was recalled that some months requiring that each export license ago quarterly allocations of vital carry a shipping priority. In another materials for the other republics were instituted. Officials said that cargo to fill

be selected on the basis of priority Administration of the new system Kaymarion (C Time, 107% ratings.

By the Associated Press

Kacing	news	for Tomorrow
Selections Saratoga Consensus (Fast).	6-Swing and Sway. Pompion, Cuan- tos. 7-Highomar, Lajaconda, Sire Lan- celot.	3-Stimuli, Count Maurice, Una H. 4-Foray Song, Can Time, Sunstorm. 5-De Kalb, King Torch, Selmalad.
P3 the Associated Press. 1—Clark-Mellon-Weir entry, Tas- mania, Muffled Drums.	8-Gramps, Yankee Chance, Get Off.	6-Salsbury-Bieber entry, Toujour, Bright Acre.
2-Poms, Tina Sanjour, Dandy Daughter.	Best-Swing and Sway. Camden (Fast).	 7—Galvale, Navarin, Dorothy Pomp. 8—Don Moss, Dudie, Miss Discovery.
 3—Blue Nose, Shadburn, Recognize, 4—Whirligig, Foe O'Woe, Toss Up, 5—Boeing entry, Picket, Adventur- 	By the Louisville Times. 1-Lots of time, Decisive, Sir Chicle.	Best bet-iStimuli. Washington Park (Fast).
 ous. 6-Swing and Sway, Dawn Attack, Cuantos. 	o-oumun, Time Piay, ne said.	By the Louisville Times. 1-Rush Act, Philadelphia, Jois.
7-Highomar, Powdered Heels, La Joconde.	4-Sunstorm, Foray Song, Ascertain. 5-De Kalb, Speed to Spare, Clyde Tolson.	Pillow. 3—Dark Phaona, Bonnie Sea, Ports-
8-Portable, Rise Above It, Get Off. Best bet-Portable.	6-Hattle Belle, Bright Acre, Stroll- ing Don.	mouth. 4—Alacyon, Balmand, Woodford Lass.
Saratoga (Fast). By the Louisville Times.	7-Navarin, Tiny Trick, Overcall. 8-Dudie, Don Moss, Gentle Savage. Best bet-Navarin.	A Datus Gald Guanter Date .
1-No selections. 2-Dandy Daughter, Clark entry,		Wing. 7-Miss Dogwood, Pig Tails, Tribal
Puritan Maid. 3—Shadburn, Recognize, Blue Nose. 4—Whirligig, Toss Up, Tideover.		Ruler. 8—Cagot, Kai-Hi, Dancing Light. 9—Limitation, Unquote, Nopalosa
5-Picket, Devil's Thumb, Blenheim		

Best bet-Alacyon.

Washington Park

B: the Associated Press.

Today's Results and Entries

Racing Results Racing Entries for Tomorrow

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a Blenheim Farm and J. P.

Corona Corona (Gilbert) Devil's Thumb (McCreary)

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venturous (Lonsden) enheim Lad (Nodarse)

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RACE-Purse

Saratoga P+ the Associated Press.

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E3 the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 51-5 furlongs. Happy Lynn (Rienzi) 50.20 7.60 4.40 Lovely Delores (Wagner) 5.90 4.00 Duzit (Clingman) 3.00 Time. 1:06-3. Also ran—Court Ball. Kings Gambit. Spring Storm, Amplify. Rely On, Nom de Plume, Flint Seth. War Master, Wessex. Hurdle Race; 3-year-olds and up; 1 1½ miles. aBoojum II (no boy) aSimilar (no boy) Silver Birch (no boy) xxMuffed Drums (O'Neill) x aHimmel (Riles) Tasmania (Walker) Brown Prince III (Cruz) a Mrs. F. A. Clark. R. K. Mellon Mrs. E. du Pont Weir entry. x 5. xx 7 pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, Thorino (Maschek) 12,60 4.80 3.10 Wise Timmie (Knapp) 3.40 2.50 Royal Marlboro (Roberts) 2.60 Time, 1:11, Also ran-Joanny, Jungle Moon, Dan

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Camden

Also ran-Joanny, Jungle Moon. De Cupid. My Lawyer. (Camden daily double paid \$119.90.) Joanny, Jungle Moon. Dan

maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ Sonorous (Nodarse) Dandy Daughter (no boy) Miss Olivia (Stout) APuritan Maid (Givens) aAuletia (Longden) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 2-sear-olds; 5½ furiongs. Listing (Knapp) 76.60 31.70 11.00 His Banker (Basile) 6.10 4.00 Ginomerica (Crawford) 4.50 Time, 1.06%. Also ran-Kiev Lee, Cowlan, Ballacon. Vee. Tina Sanjour (Arcaro) ____

Rockingham Park

P3 the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$900: claim 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. One o' One (Delara) 44.60 14.60 Davitt (McMullen 44.00 Skeeter (Turnbull) Time. 1:13%. Also ran—Misty Quest, War Bor Jackaie. Journey On. Paul Scarlet. Zoic, Buckets and Air Chute. \$900: claimins:

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$900: elaimins: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlonss. Pilot Boat (Coule) 32.80 12.60 10.20 Maeline (Berger) 4.60 3.60 Maeline (Berger) 16.60 Time. 1:13½. Also ran—Well Read. Arga. Street Arab. Drudgery. Compton. Hazel Lee. Two Tops. Secret Chatter and Gossip Time. (Daily Double paid \$585.60.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$900: claimins: maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Returned (Atkinson) 6.60 4.20 2.60 Netarine (Attinson) 0.00 4.20 2.60 Betty Leon (Snyder) 8.00 3.40 Isfahan (Turnbuil) 2.40 Time. 1:0725. Also ran-Fly Escort. Camayya. Trop-ics. Harvest Hand. Pickwick Arms, Izzat.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$900. claimins; -year-olds; 5½ furionsz Arrow Rock (McMullen) 27.20 9.40 8.80 Mokananne (Datillo) 8.80 3.80 Kaymarion (Chaffin) 13.60 9.40 8.80 8.80 3.80 13.60

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.200: Ballacalla Hurdle Race; 3-year-olds and up; about 1/2 miles.	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 512 fur- longs; 512
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x aHimmel (Riles)	Furze Bud _ 115 Dallas King 115
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maidens; 2-year-olds; 51/2 furlongs	SECOND RACE-Purse \$1 900; elaim-
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Nanny Bones (Lindberg) 110	ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions. Certainty 112 Airose 115 Gummed Up 104 Valdina Babe 107 Alviso 112 Sunbonnet Sue 104 Joe W 112 Sunbonnet Sue 104 Downy Pillow 113 War Declared 112 Lewistown 112 Paias 113 XMarbold 107 Rapidamente 106 Lou Hans 115 Mighty Fine 112 Rolls Easy 112 xPrincely Gift 107
Battle Smoke (McCreary) 110	Marbold 112 Pajas 113
Tina Sanjour (Arcaro)	Lou Hans 115 Mights Pine 110
aFifteen Up (no boy) 110	Rolls Easy 112 xPrincely Gift 107
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THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200: claiming:	4-year-olds and up: 134 miles. Bonnie Sea12 Turntable109
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Meadow Mouse (Thompson) 108	Three Sands 106 xFlushing 101 Portsmouth 109 xDark Phaona 101
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Snadburn (Lindberg) 120	FOURTH RACE_PURS \$1 500: alate
Recognize (Nodarse) 117	ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.
	ing: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Balmand 111 Rooster 114
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ing: 2-year-olds: 514 furiongs. xBottle Imp (Loveridge) 111	Black Orchid_ 114
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a rour blars (no boy) 11:	Padio las

Gold Supply BIXTH RACE—Purse: \$4,000 at Ploasmoor Handicap: 3-year-olds 1% miles (Turf Course). Ringle 103 Sales Talk Equitable 100 a Reading Pumpsun 100 a Beautiful Take Wing 114 Ball Play Crosstide 100 Step By entry. Sales Stakes; 2-year-olds; 51/2

EL. B. Mayer SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: handi 12: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs. Silvestra _______ 108 Cis Marion ______ 11 ribal Ruler _______ 106 Distant Isle ______ 10 liss Dogwood _______ 116 a Pig Tails ______ 11 ureole _______ 104 Questvive _______ 10

-Purse. \$1.200: and up: 1% miles. 115 Flaming Play_ 107 Kai-Hi 115 Praetorian Red Burr _____

monthly basis beginning in Sep- gram for equitable distribution of America eliminating the uncertainto carry necessary shipments to and available shipping," an official

them, officials explained. Already in effect are regulations

must have a priority approved by shipments to this country from the allotted shipping space would the War Production Board to get Latin America by requiring import

The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today disputed testimony Trunk, shot some of the agonized by Patrick A. Gibson, special as- animals as quickly as the circus sistant to the Attorney General, veterinary indicated their cases were that the company before the war hopeless. "surrendered its freedom of action in the chemical industry" to Germany's largest industrial cor-

poration. In a telegram to Chairman Bone, Democrat, of Washington, of the Senate Committee on Patents, be- of the circus' own fire-fighting force. fore which Mr. Gibson testified yesterday and today, W. S. Farish, the scene, and Cleveland firemen president of the company, said its took firepumpers and a rescue squad peacetime agreements with I. G. Farbenindustrie "were entirely con- pumping station, just across Lakestructive and very much in the interest of our country and our com- flames. pany.'

"Specifically, Mr. Gibson was to befall the Ringling Brothers- said. I. G. in the chemical business," the show's elephants were poisoned. telegram said, "if by this Mr. Gibson lieve, the oil chemical business famed big top itself escaped. which is the only chemical field we are now in or have ever been in.

Absolutely Unaffected.

"In this field the true fact is that night's performance. the agreements left absolutely unaffected all of our then existing lines animal trucks, designed by Norman of oil-chemical business which have Bel Geddes, were ablaze at once. since expanded from about \$3.000.-000 to about \$30,000,000. In addition they gave us control of all similar future chemical developments of I. G. as well as a minority participation in all of I. G.'s future chemical developments which might bear upon but were less closely related to the oil business."

Under one agreement, Mr. Gibson said yesterday, "Standard incurred movies, the obligation to give I. G. the right to require that Standard's butyl rubber development be brought into JASCO (a corporation formed by Standard and the German concern) and its licensing and exploitation there controlled by I. G.'

Reich Had "Guiding Hand."

Mr. Farish's telegram said Mr. Gibson "is also entirely wrong when he thinks that Standard incurred the obligation to give I. G. control of its butyl rubber development."

"Through the American corporation JASCO, in which they were a shareholder, I. G. would have obtained only a three-eighths net interest in this development," Mr. Farish said. "But on the outbreak of war in Europe we traded them out of even this minority interest in the United States in exchange for foreign rights."

Mr. Gibson testified today that member

ing Association. covered the broad- and industrial interests of workers est field of any of "the oil patent today and when world peace i pools promoted by Standard in ex- finally negotiated." ploitation of the combined patent "I am confident," Mr. Green conindustrie."

Scot Killed, 2 Americans to all concerned." Stabbed in Troop Brawl

Fs the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. that conferences be resumed to seek 4 -A dance hall brawl involving 15 a basis for establishing peace and American and British soldiers at unity in the labor movement." Randalstown, County Antrim, which

private in a Scottish pioneer corps. was the subject of an inquest today. was the subject of an inquest today. added, "obviously the affiliated un-He is best remembered, probably 1125 231 1/2 10% 33% 53% 66% 28% 2% served. It was disclosed that two Amer- ions of the AFL and the CIO can for "Old Ironsides," "Miracle Man" "It is my life and my hobby to ican soldiers received stab wounds. co-operate more closely than ever and "The Covered Wagon." In 1926 see that improvements are made CLEVELAND .- EMOTION OVERCOMES CIRCUS FOLK-A sob-The coroner's jury returned a ver- before. And, even if the confer- and 1928 he was selected as one of in this institution and that the bing woman performer stands uncomprehending as other cict that the wounds were caused ences should fail, surely organized the 10 best directors in a Nationwelfare of our students is kept at labor will not let its own differ- wide poll. By 1938, when he retired, sober-faced circus folk try to solace her following the fire that "hy an unknown person." a high level, said Mr. Burruss, who workers on their honor in Liverpool. An Army officer testified that ences interfere with united action his films had fallen far below the was burned in effigy by students England, without any discipline before his home at midnight last proved successful and is being conswept the Ringling Bros. Circus menagerie tents today. "most cordial relations" existed be- to speed America's victory in the records of a decade before. He once Metal will win the war. Men of (Story on first page.) -A. P. Wirephoto. was married to Betty Compson. ween British and American troops. war." mettle will collect their share. Monday.

essarv. Coast guardsmen, armed with rifles, and a city detective, Lloyd

Girl performers in the circus mination to fight for its opening for joined toiling men in beating down construction of ships and "anything the flames and doing what they

could to quiet the animals. Girls stepped into several of the bucket brigades formed by members Police rushed seven ambulances to to the fire. The crew of a water

side avenue, joined in fighting the It was the second major disaster

wrong when he said Standard Barnum & Bailey Circus in two agreed to be a junior partner to years. Last season many of the Fortunately, the fire was confined means, as the public is led to be- principally to the menagerie. The

> This afternoon's performance was canceled, but Mr. North announced the circus would reopen with to-

Between 15 and 20 of the elaborate

"In no time at all the sides and tops of the canvas were down," said William Psait, who was "rubbernecking" on the circus grounds when the fire broke out. "You saw the sides of the animal cages in flames and heard the screams and shrieks of tortured beasts.

"It sounded like a jungle, in the

throw dirt on the tent. The flames spread too fast to be brought under control by the circus fire department.

"So much occurred that it's hard to realize it was all over in about 15 minutes."

Labor (Continued From First Page.)

added that steps would be taken at for a meeting of the negotiators. and the CIO can make at this time to the success of the war effort."

Mr. Green commented.

"Fair to All Concerned." He said peace between the great,

Germany had a "guiding hand" in rival labor groups would "eliminate a patent pool-now abolished-of division, discord and jurisdictional which he said Standard was a strife and expedite war production." and that it would "permit labor to He said the C.R.A., which he speak with a single, more effective presumed was the Catalytic Refin- voice, both in protecting the social

for peace which prevails throughout the ranks of labor, the conferees will be able to reach a settlement fair Mr. Green said he regarded Mr. Murray's peace letter as "official acceptance by the CIO of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor's proposal Fall Merger Possible.

resulted in the fatal stabbing of a & Tr (.80) Bk & T (2.40) ----

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 "If success is achieved in estab- Red Gap," "The Goose Hangs High" private in a Scottish pioneer corps.

"I understand that they are bulging," he added. Earlier, Representative O'Brien, Republican, of New York, called the closing of the Higgins plant "dis-

graceful," and declared his deterelse essential to winning this war. Mr. O'Brien made his statement at the opening of the second day of

Shipyard "Marvelous." After a tour of the Higgins works versal gasoline rationing.

Mr. O'Brien said the shipyard was "marvelous" and declared he would fight with everything in my power to see that the plant is reopened." "I think it should be used for ships heightened by the presence of Lt. George Field and for anything else instrumental Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of

in winning this war," Mr. O'Brien the Army's Service of Supply. and Deputy WPA "It is unusual." he continued. "for

a Republican, coming from my secmight be up for discussion. tion of the United States to come South and fight for a man from your section, but this is a man (Higgins) who is first an American.

"The most disgraceful thing I've seen during the course of this war was the fact that the Higgins plant was closed with the inconceivable

amount of material here." Taxes

(Continued From First Page.)

ator Taft said, by a post-war tax rebate for such individuals. Senator Bailey, Democrat, North Carolina objected that a life insurance premium would discriminate against the man who had invested in real estate, But Senator Taft said it was his understanding "I pitched in and tried to help that the payments on a mortgage would be deductible as money that

> was going to liquidate a debt. The Ohio Senator suggested that such credits be limited to debts incurred and insurance purchased before the United States entered the war and Mr. Witherspoon, who said his organization represented 65.000.-000 insurance policyholders of all

kinds, agreed. Witherspoon Outlines Plan. Mr. Witherspoon said either s

maximum allowance of from \$300 to \$500 yearly might be made to cover once to arrange a time and place life insurance premiums, the retirement of old debts and the pur-"Re-establishment of organic chase of bonds, or a fixed percentunity in the ranks of organized labor age of taxable income might be is the greatest contribution the AFL charged off. Senator Taft and others said the latter proposal appeared more workable.

He also protested against House provisions in the estate taxes which would eliminate a \$40,000 life insurance exemption of the present

James H. Cruze Dies; **Former Movie Director**

Pa the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 .-- James H assets of itself and I. G. Farben- tinued. "that, actuated by a desire Cruze, 58, once one of the screen's great directors, died today at his home. He had been in ill health for

several years. Born in Ogden, Utah, he came to Hollywood in his early days with a background of the stage, stock melodrama. Shakespeare and medicine shows. He quickly became a top figure in the industry with such memorable productions as "Merton of the Movies." the first "Ruggles of

WPB to Study Further W To Save Tires, Nelson Sa

Production Chief Donald M. Nel- barrels a day of o son declared the War Production Mr. Jones said array Board this afternoon would discuss critical materials for the House Subcommittee hearing. means of preserving the Nation's had not been compl automobile tires other than by uni-Others attending

> cluded Vice Presider Mr. Nelson made the statement Administrator Henc as he walked into the weekly board dersecretary of the

meeting, interest in which was

other high officials. Mr. Nelson did By the Associated Press. not say what alternative plan George H. Field of Evanston, Ill.

Major decisions regarding the was appointed today deputy comeastern fuel oil crisis and the over- missioner of the Work Projects Adall rubber outlook as well as the ministration.

possibility of extending gasoline ra-Mr. Field, who has been director tioning were expected to be made at of the Federal Works Administra-Secretary of Commerce Jones was tion in the region embracing Illi-

another attending the meeting. It nois, Indiana, Ohio. Michigan, Wiswas recalled that on Saturday Mr. consin and Kentncky, succeeds F. H. Jones announced a plan for convert- Dryden. Baltimore, Md., now a coling river barges to tankers which onel in the Corps of Army Engiwould bring an additional 35,000 neers.



1	2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Baybourough (Loveridge) 7.90 4.40 2.80
Vays	Plying Tiser (Berg) 4.90 3.20 Peace Eagle (Gilbert) 2.70 Time, 1:1345.
	Also ran-Meneither, Tamlin, Cumshaw.
ys	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim- ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Beau James (Meade) 14.70 6.30 5.40
oil to the East.	At Play (Loveridge) 3.90 3.30 Irish Echo (Stout) 8.80 Time, 1:25 3-5.
ingements to get	Also ran-Star of Padula. Straw Hat. Isaroma, Merry Marine, Easy Blend, Mist-
or the program leted with WPB.	ing. The Thane and Mattie J. Saratoga Dally Double Paid \$46.30.
the meeting in-	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 ¹ / ₂ furlongs. Nellie L. (Woolf) 7.00 4.60 3.00
nt Wallace, Price derson and Un-	Eaglestone (Meade) 7.20 3.90 Dairy Lady (May) 2.40 Time, 1.08.
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Appointed	Washington Park
Chief	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500. elaiming: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs.

Ebony Edge (Heartbreaker Sweet Helen Time, 1:14, Also ran-1 My Mallie, Mis Also ran-Exclamation. Count Traumer. My Mallie. Mistress Step, Tower Miss. Sing-ing Sun, Mr. Infinity, Peggy Silver, Flem-insburg.

SECOND RACE.—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. Captain Fury (Neves) 9.40 5.00 3.40 Lookout Rascal (Skoronski) 7.40 4.60 Country Miss (Grill) 4.60 Time. 1:13 4.50 Also ran—Dare. War Renown. Sidonia. Lichema. Hooks, Yank Bomber. Inscoson. Gray Wystery. Double Take. (Daily Double Paid \$51.20.)

SECOND 2-year-olds Gold Retrie xDunde aGhost Hu xCherry T. xChiff Cha

Cumberland

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: allowances; 2-year-olds: about 5 furlongs. Outcome (Root) 4.90 4.00 2.80 Tacaro Ginny (Balzaretti) 21.30 5.20 Fair Find (Harrell) 3.30 Time, 1:00²5. Also ran—Meadow Fern. Missy Mary. Clove, Mousekin and Aggressive.

Court Dismisses Worker's Petition Against CIO

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 4.- A petition by Hodge Thurman, former employe of the Murray Corp. of America, for an injunction restraining the United Automobile Workers (CIO) from interfering with his employment was dismissed yesterday by Wayne County Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller. Mr. Thurman, a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, contended in his petition that he was dismissed from his job June 12 at the request of the union because his religious convictions prevented his subscription to

the purchase of War bonds. Counsel for Mr. Thurman, who entered the dismissal motion, told the court the Government is in-

In an affidavit filed when Mr. VPI Promises Remedies

bargaining contract. The union also had accused Mr.

Thurman of retarding production, of refusing to salute the flag, of making derogatory remarks about the President and of stating that War bonds were being used "for murder."

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P).—National As-sociation of Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 30.3 31.5 Bank of Man (.80a) 13.2 15 275 Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4) 1334 265 36 5514 2336 3634 2336 3634 1056 3156 3156 3156 3156 3552 hase Nat (1.40) hem Bk & Tr (1.80) hmmercial (8)

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ing: 3-year-olds and Get Off (Westrope) Rise Above It (Mehri	Purse, \$1.500; claim- 1 up; Wilson mile. 116 tens) 105	Cumberlar	nd
Bickle T. (James) Portable (no boy)	113	By the Associated	Press
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SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claimins; 3-vear-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. xCliath 104 xb Hattie Belle 104 Strolling Don 114 xPeto Gino 107 a Merry Mistake 107 Bright Acre 112 a Cuth 112 xToujour 109 xb Pointing 103 a Cuth 112 xToujour zb Pointing 103 a McKevet & Florentine entry. b Salsbury & Bieber entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. xDorothy Pomp 105 xNavarin 113 xTiny Trick 110 xOvercall 103 Good Conduct 112 Galvale 107 Dollar Sign 112 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1,'s miles. xRiding Light 109 xDon Moss_____115 x a Trimly 115 xCalatan_____107 xGentle Savage 111 Lanceron_____115 xMiss Discovery 106 xDudie ______108 x a Priority _____110

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fast. a J. L. Bond entry.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 4 .-Denying that he had said mess hall

conditions would not need remedying, President Julius A. Burruss of had already been handled and that Day tomorrow to become the first other complaints, if found to be track in New England racing history

true, would be remedied promptly. to offer such a double-header. Students staged a mass demonstration recently after reading a race will be 10:30 and the associa-

statement in the press attributed tion's profits in the 15-race program to Dr. Burruss that mess hall con- will go to relief funds of the Army ditions would not need remedying. and Navy. They contended that insanitary conditions prevailed there. Dr. Burruss said despite the loss fans who have to be at their defense of many employes to war projects jobs in the afternoon.

nearby "every effort is being made Feature of the afternoon racing to see that good food, properly pre- will be the \$2,500 added Matron pared under sanitary conditions, is Handicap in which George D. Widener's Rosetown is entered

The experiment of putting dock

Honor System Succeeds

here

vestigating the case. Thurman petitioned for the injunction, the UAW-CIO declared For Mess Hall Complaints Mr. Thurman was not a member of the union in good standing at the By the Associated Press. corporation where the union has a

Lee's Jimmie 114 Not Alone a Real Boy 114 Purport xBillie Nipper 99 Star Canter Gay Boo 114 a Fusionette a Arthur & McCleary entry. xApprentice allowance claimed, Heavy. **Rockingham Will Offer** Morning Racing Card

By the Associated Press.

SALEM, N. H., Aug. 4 .- Rocking-Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said ham Park will add a morning card in a formal statement that most of six races to its regular afternoon of the charges made by students nine-race program on Army-Navy

Post time for the first morning

Track Manager Lou Smith said

the morning card was planned for

112 Petee Lad. 112 Jewel Song

18 Corora 13 Dark Ace. 108 Dominal 113 Kamari 108 Lauriden 108 Lauriden

115 Danžie 108 Agnes Knight 113 Mary's Lassie 110 Mr. Jimmie 113 xWorthowning 113 xRoyal Wanton 110 Eyeopener

\$600:

SIXTH RACE-Purse.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. 5600: ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1,'s miles James Pal 115 Danzie Wildmute 108 Agnes Knigl Groucher's Boy. 113 Mary's Lassi Persian Queen. 110 Mr. Jimmie Trostar 113 XWorthowning Channing 113 XWorthowning Jalaine 110 Eyeopener

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$600; cla and 4-year-olds; 1.'s miles.

Blox xCol. Scott Real Money

Caffeine

Sweep

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTO', D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

1,300 at Rally Hear **Senator Pepper Urge** Second Front Now

'Nothing So Dangerous As Doing Nothing," He Tells Throng

A crowd of more than 1,300 last night listened to pleas for a second front from Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida; Reid Robinson, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO), and Earl Dickerson, a member of the Chicago City Council and the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices.

The crowd at the National Press Club auditorium, with the exception of one woman heckler, was unanimously in support of a resolution urging a second front now.

Senator Pepper, in addressing the meeting sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council, said: "Hit Hitler somehow, somewhere heeding not that man who counsels caution or begs for timidity-we need nimble-minded, fresh-minded men who say 'Dare, rush, but do.' "

Trusts Instincts of People.

"As for myself," the Senator said. "I often prefer to trust the instincts of the people, rather than be tradition-bound by disciplined, nurtured men who sometimes head up our military and naval establishment. The instinct of America today senses that nothing we can do is so dangerous as to do nothing."

The genius of America, Senator Pepper continued, has been that it never admitted that anything was Army, America must take action to prevent his destroying "our kind of world."

Mr. Dickerson described the Negro's stake in winning the war against Hitler. He said the question of opening a second front was a political question, as well as a military one, because the future of all American citizens depends on a second front now

World Looking to United States. Mr. Robinson told the audience "it is not the American way to sit by and let some one else fight our battles. The people of the world he does and says. are looking to the United States and Great Britain to bolster the vironment in which Gandhi has wanted to present him with a radio greatest army in history-the Rus- wrapped himself you begin to realsian Army."

He said "the boys in my union dles in a voice which seems to come will produce the ore, steel workers from another world. There is to will build the ships and tanks, and be found, too, the explanation for the men in the National Maritime Gandhi's seeming inability to com-Union will deliver the goods to the prehend the deadly peril which sits battle front of the world. The work- just outside India's eastern gateers will take uniform to fight on a way. land front in Europe to defeat Hitler through a second front."

Veto of Rubber Bill Is Expected This Week

A message from President Rooseformed.



EGYPT .-- SHELLS RECOGNIZE NO RANK-Lt. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, commander of the New Zealand division fighting with the Allies in the Egyptian desert, lies wounded at the bottom of a slit trench waiting for air transport to a base hospital. He was hit in the neck by a shell fragment during the action in which Axis forces took Mersa Matruh. The doughty commander, who usually directs his troops from the front line, was back in action on the El Alamein front. -A. P. Phote.

Gandhi Called Ill-Informed impossible. Today, he said, when On International Questions

Knows India and England Well, but Has Little Knowledge of U.S., Writer Declares

By A. T. STEELE, | cational and sanitary, all carried on Correspondent of The Star and in the Gandhi tradition at mini-Chicago Daily News.

mum cost with the cheapest ma-NEW DELHI, Aug. 4 .- Visiting terials and by the simplest meth-Mohandas K. Gandhi in his hermit- ods. Gandhi tolerates no modern age is an Alice in Wonderland ex- machinery on his farm. There is perience. But it gives you a better scarcely anything in his village. understanding of why this incredi- except the telephone, which would ble man does and says the things not have been available a thousand years ago.

At one time Gandhi's friends Roving through the special enstand for any such extravagance. ize why he sometimes talks in rid-Sad to say, that is probably one of the reasons why he is so badly posted on foreeign affairs. The only information Gandhi reinstance, comes in the form of a

Gandhi knows his India like a book. He knows England well. He knows the United States badly, and he knows Jaanese militarism not at all. On matters Indian he is in- wearily, "of understanding anything tensely practical. On matters in-

coming from that direction." ternational he is dreamily idealistic, impractical and often ill-in-Friend of Jap Priest.

matters religious.

Supai Indian Tribe With 218 Members **Has Three Chiefs**

People Long Isolated In Arizon Present Many Paradoxes

(Are the Supais the missing link in the Indian chain? Today. from the deep Arizona canyon where they have hidden out for centuries, Gladwin Hill presents a close-up of these strange people.)

By GLADWIN HILL,

HAVASUPAI INDIAN RESERVA-TION, Ariz., Aug. 4.-That white teacher-supervisor of this little tribe of 218 recently asked one of the Supais how many horses he owned. "I don't know," he replied.

"Well." asked the supervisor, aware that the Indian's herd numbered around 50, "if you don't know how many you have, how can you ever tell if they are all there?'

"Just look at herd," the Supai said, "see if there are any missing." The Supais, who have lived for untold centuries in this deep little mile-square canyon, 50 miles by car and horseback from civilization, are a strange people, with many contradictions and paradoxes.

They pride themselves on their isolation and purity of blood, yet during their winter wanderings on the plateau above they have mingled considerably with the neighboring Navajos, Hopis and Walapais, and today it is hard to find two Supais who seem to be the same physical type. Some look like American Indians, some like Mexicans, some just like Peruvians.

Three Chiefs, None Very Busy.

A scientist wondering about whether American Indians came of Asiatic stock could find plenty of indications among the Supais. There Argentine people. are men who look like Mongols, boys hardly distinguishable from Japanese, and squaws and babies who look just like Eskimos.

fruit and cattle they are constantly of the assault which had come to combating drought, they are one tribe that has no rain dance....

While some tribes are satisfied with one chief, the few Supais have set. But the old man would not three-yet none of them does much. Tribal affairs are handled by a council of seven, one of whom is there is any chairman-ing to be done, the chairman sits back and ceives from the United States, for lets the tribal orator handle it. . . . few-very few-clippings and an oc- ently because of the aboriginal becasional magazine and what little lief that a camera takes some of

visitors can tell him. What Gandhi the subject away with it-yet when has seen of the American press, they have a picture of themselves. Fifth 'Moslem' Convicted however, distresses him mightily. "I sometimes despair," he said proudly to you. . . .

Want Detailed Answers.

men's questions with as few mono- claims to be a member of the Mossyllables as possible, yet among



SAN FRANCISCO .- HICKAM FIELD WOUNDED DECORATED-Brig. Gen. Barney M. Giles, commanding general of the 4th Air Force, as he pinned the Order of the Purple Heart on seven men injured in the Jap attack on Hickam Field, Hawaii, December 7, in a ceremony here yesterday. Left to right: Gen. Giles, Pvt. Garrett C. Tyra, Ysleta, Tex.; Lt. Joseph P. Moore, Clinton, Ind.; Sergt. Raymond Mayo, Guin, Ala,; Lt. Walter S. Smith, Mill Valley, Calif. Back row: Lt. Marston C. Reed, Wyoming; Lt. Russell O. McKray, Kalona, Iowa., and Pvt. Ben Odette, Avenal, Calif. -A. P. Wirephoto.

'Small Fascist Element' Caused Attack, Frank Says Py the Associated Press.

Without Making Speech, Dies BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 .-- Waldo Frank, United States writer and lecturer, expressed the belief today that the beating he suffered Sunday was the work of "a small Fascist element" which did not represent the true sentiments of the

Still in a hospital, but showing few effects of the attack except for

classes. Police still were searching for his

They habitually answer white Charles Milner, 43, colored, who

lem faith and therefore not bound

Former Tammany Chief Nicknamed 'The Sphinx'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .-- Christopher D. Sullivan, 72, the sphinx of Tammany Hall, who in 23 years as a member of Congress never was known to make a speech, died last

The big politician, whose ruddy face under a thatch of white hair was a familiar sight in Washington, New York and Albany, even if his voice seldom was heard, collapsed in the 2d Assembly district Democratic clubhouse-his last stronghold since his ouster last February from the leadership of Tammany.

sailed from Shanghai today with

276 repatriates from points in China

115 Indians, 11 Norwegians, one Bel-

gian and three Netherlanders, a

Domei dispatch said. The ship is

The party included 146 British.

outside Shanghai.

Cause of death was not announced pending further examination He had complained of feeling ill while attending a meeting of district CHRISTOPHER D. SULLIVAN. officers and died on a couch before

arrival of a doctor. A native New Yorker, "Christy"-**Congress** in Brief as he was known-entered the real estate business as a young man but TODAY. politics was his prime interest. In Senate:

Sullivan, in House 23 Years

the latter field his methods differed In recess. widely from the run-of-the-mill politician's. sentatives of the Justice Depart-Throughout his political heyday- ment on synthetic rubber patents. New York State Senator from 1908 Military Affairs Subcommittee conto 1916, United States Representasiders project for cargo-carrying tive from 1917 to 1940, Tammany planes in executive session with chieftain from 1937 until six months Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary ago-he showed an aversion to pubof War, and experts of the War Prolicity and the limelight. duction Board.

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British Modify View, Favor Both Jet, Spray In Fighting Bombs

Hard Stream of Water **Recommended Except** In Certain Cases

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .-- The jet-versusspray issue over the best way to tackle a fire bomb-subject of recent controversy in the United Stateshas been settled in Britain with the decision favoring both methods, according to circumstances.

The British, who in three years have learned a thing or two about dealing with the infernal things, thus found good points in the jet of water, as espoused by Washington's Office of Civilian Defense in its latest order, and the spray, which was championed by New York's Mayor La Guardia, until a demonstration convinced him of the superiority of the jet.

Formerly the British official view was that the spray of a stirrup pump generally should be used on the incendiary itself, and the jet used only to deal with the surrounding fire caused by the bomb.

Earlier View Modified.

The advantage found heretofore in the spray was that, unlike the let, it caused little or no scattering of the bomb's molten magnesium. But this view has been modified and the Home Security Ministry now recommends that the jet should in many instances be used directly on the bomb.

The reasons for these recom mendations were threefold:

1. Necessity for speed when there are many incendiaries to be put out. 2. The fact that risk of injury from scattered molten particles has proved less than expected.

3. By its cooling action, the jet may prevent the bomb from exploding and, moreover, by squirting about twice as far as the spray. gives the user a better chance of taking cover. This is important in dealing with any fire bomb, especially when it is explosive.

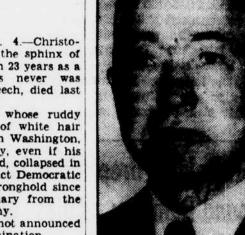
Spray Still Used at Times. The ministry recommends that the spray still be used in certain circumstances, such as when an incendiary has fallen near highly in-

flammable material easily ignited by flying molten fragments. Exhaustve tests were made by the ministry's scientific department be-

fore the jet method was recommended for other circumstances, along with the suggestion that the user take cover behind a chair, table or door.

The lid of a garbage pail also comes in handy as a shield. Bronze or steel goggles, with vision slits, protect the eyes of the fire bomb tamer.

Patents Committee hears repre- Reward for 'Peter Pan' When the secret Belgian new



night.

They are shy of cameras-appar- attack had disclosed to them that he lived alone.

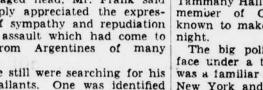
grata. Inquiries at Frank's apart-

a bandaged head. Mr. Frank said he deeply appreciated the expres-Although, with their crops of corn, sions of sympathy and repudiation him from Argentines of many

six assailants. One was identified yesterday through a hat he lost. It was learned that the attack was planned within a few hours designated as chairman-but when after the Argentine government had declared Mr. Frank persona non

ment house the night before the

Of Draft Evasion



grain probably will reach Congress right chords in Japanese hearts he at the ashram for some time and

tive postponed action on it in order time. to give his full attention to a review of the findings of the military commission which tried the eight German saboteurs.

President had until August 11 to act on the rubber legislation, but said he thought he would dispose of it this week.

Congressional leaders have indicated that the House and Senate would accept a veto of the legisla- ranch, a Father Divine "heaven," tion if it was accompanied by satisfactory assurance from Mr. Roosevent that farm and forest products would be utilized fully in the synthetic rubber program.

Chester T. Lane Named To War Policies Unit

Appointment of Chester T. Lane. general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission since 1938, as associate chief of the special war policies unit of the War Division of the Justice Department was announced today by Acting At-

torney General Charles Fahy. Mr. Lane will serve with Lawrence M. C. Smith, chief of the unit, under the general supervision of Mr. Fahy, who is temporarily directing the activities of the War Division.

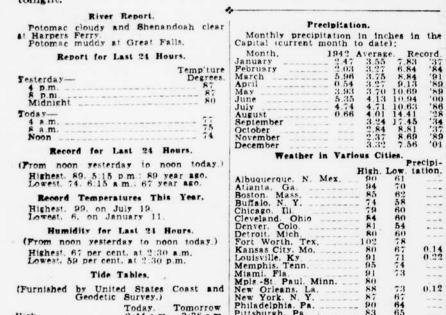
Mr. Lane was born in London. England, of American parents in 1905, and was graduated from Harvard College in 1926 and from the weaves enough cotton to supply its Harvard law school in 1930. After own needs. It makes its own vegeteaching at Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, he was admitted to the New York bar in 1931. Since 1935 grain and fruit.

he has been a member of the legal staff of the SEC, serving as its general counsel since August, 1938. ization conducts numerous experi- the number of yards of cotton yarn His home is at McLean, Va.

Weather Report

Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau. District of Columbia-Occasional light ran and somewhat cooler tonight; gentle winds.

Virginia-Occasional light rain in north and scattered thundershowers In south portion today and early tonight; somewhat cooler in north portion. Maryland-Occasional light rain this afternoon and evening; cooler tonight.



velt vetoing legislation creating a For instance, Gandhi believesseparate agrency to supervise pro- and I think with sincerity-that if friendship with a Jap Buddhist duction of synthetic rubber from he could go to Tokio and strike the this week, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said today. The veto, predicted last week by the President, is expected to coincide with an undisclosed additional move by Mr. Roosevelt to help clarify con-him and his friendship with a few told The veto message had been ex- Japanese Buddhist monks who have Tenzaki, it seems, stuck strictly to pected today, but the Chief Execu- lived in his colony from time to

Without Parallel.

its ways Gandhi today warns the During a week-long stay at Japanese not to interpret his com-Wardha, near the geographical cening movement as the sign of a ter of India, I made almost daily is nothing in the United States his association with Tenzaki. which parallels Gandhi's ashram (hermitage) exactly. To get an ap-proximate impression imagine, if a Mennonite colony, a collective farm and an agricultural experi-

mental station. It has a dash of all these with the added special feature that everybody in it is a vegetarian.

This is not intended to be funny, evening prayers." You cannot take lightly a man whose powers for beneficence and for revolt are so far-reaching. One

leaves Sevagram more befuddled than ever by the old man's fabulous thought processes but more convinced, too, of his shrewdness, his honesty, his courage and his strong Gandhi's little colony, some 15 Japanese to the beat of Tenzaki's 50 devout followers. This rustic spot is Gandhi's ashram—a retreat, outwardly indistinguishable from

hundreds of thousands of other villages in India's poverty-stricken ers obliged us to decline. countryside. Its aim is self-sufficiency. It produces, spins and table oil and grows its own vegeta- dim light shed on the worshippers

No Modern Machinery, ments, agricultural, industrial, edu-

have been deeply affected by his tailed explanations. . . . Some Supais have Indian names

Gandhi's feelings

themselves always refer to one anhim and his friendship with a few much interest in Tokio broadcasts, other by their original. Indian on evidence presented by Assistant names. . . .

They raise peaches and apricots. Miller. but buy canned pineapple by mail In an appeal to Japan to mend C. O. D. from a grocery store 50 miles away. . . . A Supai's annual

cash income (from sources like trad-Mr. Early pointed out that the trips to the Gandhi colony at Seva- will be no such welcome, says Gand- a horse to rent to a white man for hi, though he recalls with pleasure \$10 and not expect any compensa-

"His natural smile, which is posi- cording to the distance they have was their national president in tive evidence of his inner peace, en- to go, not the time involved. . . . 1924-25, died last night. you can, a combination of dude deared him to all of us. Now, ow- A Supai man may own a plot of ing to your declaration of war ground and another man own the mander of the Army and Navy against Britain he has been taken fruit trees on it. Although every- Legion of Valor. from us and we miss him as a dear body is always riding everybody co-worker. He left behind him, as else's horses, a man wouldn't think Service Cross for bravery in action a memory, his daily prayer and his of borrowing his brother's horse for in France in the World War. little drum accompaniment with five minutes without asking special which we open our morning and permission. . . ,

One Consistent Answer.

That is Gandhi at his sentimental And once, to settle an argument peak. I attended one of his evening about the ownership of a house, services at Sevagram and, sure they just cut the house in two and enough, when the whole population moved one section half a mile away. of the colony had settled themselves The Supais are probably the only in a crosslegged square in the yard, people who would spurn a week's was announced yesterday by G. expected to reach Lourenco Marques. in a crosslegged square in the yard, the meeting opened with the Budd-few hours later turn around and do ver Spring Community Center. month. hold on the Hindu masses of India. hist prayer, "Salute to God," sung in the same work for you for nothing. mud-walled, tile-roofed huts, was drum. But Gandhi shows no favor- and I were passing one of their established six years ago and has itism. There were Hindu prayers three beautiful waterfalls, and a and songs in several dialects. We young Indian girl was coming up American correspondents were in- the trail. We asked her to pose by vited to sing a Christian hymn, but the fall. How much would we lack of confidence in our vocal pow- pay her?

Dreary Quality to Meeting. The same afternoon, she was sit-The singsongy chanting, the thin ting in the swing at the reservastrains of the Indian guitar and the tion's little white schoolhouse and we asked her again if we might take bles and the greater part of its by the oil lanterns gave the meeting a for nothing. her picture. She posed willinglydreamy quality which was abruptly

broken when some one briskly called is the Supai's consistent answers to In the vicinity Gandhi's organ- the roll, each devotee replying with most questions about their hideaway-names of canyons, streams, he or she had spun that day.

makers of trails, owners of plots of Gandhi spends most of his day ground, sources of buildings and sitting or lying in his two-roomed equipment: hut conferring with visiting lieuten-'Supal.'

ants and waiting for his "inner voice" to tell him the course of ac- Alexandria Firemen Find tion he should take. He refuses to

take the fortnight's holiday advised by his physician, though he is get- More Stored Gasoline

ting all the rest possible in order to The Alexandria Fire Department meet the strain of his coming trip today reported it has discovered to Bombay for the session of the several caches of stored gasoline,

All-India Congress Committee. and action against property owners Despite exhaustion, high blood is pending arrival of investigators pressure and some loss of weight he from the Office of Price Adminiseems to possess considerable reserve stration from Richmond.

vitality. Mahadev Desai, his secre-Thirty gallons of gasoline were tary for a quarter of a century, told found yesterday in a garage in the me Gandhi is counting on his power 6100 block of North Washington of relaxation, his abdominal mud- street. Fire Chief James M. Dunpacks and dieting to restore his can, jr., said smaller quantities were taken from two other residences

during routine inspection by Fire Has Great Prestige. Traveling about India, one is con- Marshal T. J. Cockrell, who also stantly encountering evidence of discovered 25 gallons stored in the

the prestige that Gandhi enjoys, first block of West Bellefonte avenue even among his critics and enemies. Saturday. In one small town, for instance, I One woman told firemen she called on a prosperous young Indian planned to use the gasoline in a official, who voiced emphatically his boat docked near Fort Belvoir. The belief that Gandhi's movement fire department ordered the gasoline would be quickly suppressed. If or- removed to the city garage. dered, he said, he would assist in its Meanwhile, City Manager Carl suppression. I noticed a portrait Budwesky is urging enactment of of Gandhi suspended from his wall, a city ordinance covering such situajust under the picture of a Hindu tions. OPA has promised to send

themselves gabble at fantastic by the laws of the United States, lengths about the smallest matters was sentenced in District Court yes-, and when they ask questions terday to from one to three years of white men, insist on the most de- for failing to register under the Selective Service Act.

Justice James W. Morris imposed like Watahomigie, but some have the sentence on Milner, fifth memlong since adopted white names like bre of a "Moslem" group here to be Jackson Jones-yet the latter among convicted of violating the act. Milner was found guilty by a jury United States Attorney Stephen

> Frank J. Irwin Dies: Led Veterans' Group State capitol. Fy the Associated Press

re-election for a third term. Tam-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.-Frank J. many broke wide open and three Irwin, 48, who helped found the months after the election more agtion . . . and horses are rented ac- Disabled American Veterans and gressive leaders forced Mr. Sullivan into retirement.

> He was a past California com-Jap Diplomatic Liner Sails From Shanghai Mr. Irwin won the Distinguished

By the Associated Press. TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-His survivors, besides his widow,

Adelaide, include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irwin of Boston.

Gets Athletic Equipment

Donation of considerable athletic equipment to the Jesup Blair Rec-Harris White, president of the Sil- Portuguese East Africa, late this

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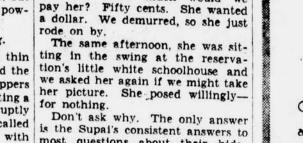
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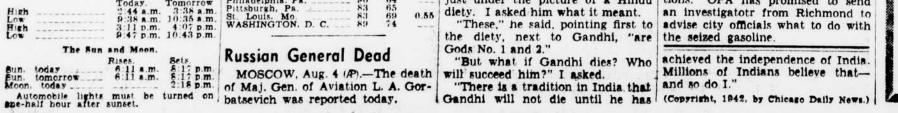
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Nazis Push Efforts To Place Greece in Axis' 'New Order'

Occupation Authorities Meeting Resistance; **Prison Camps Established**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The German occupation authorities in Athens have announced that Greece is destined for a place in the Nazi "new order" as a "free state," and Bishop Christhanos of Athens already has been deposed from his episcopacy by the Germans because he refused to take an oath of allegiance to the "new Greece."

This was disclosed today by Andre Michalopoulos, the minister of information of the Greek government in exile. The minister at the same time read to me an excerpt from a German-controlled broadcast of the Danou station denouncing Mr. Michalapoulos to the Greeks as a "renegade and traitor." He has stirred the Axis wrath by his own broadcasts urging the Greeks to revolt and resist to the last man.

The German decision to give Greece an "independent" status in the new order came in the midst of a growing Greek restiveness under the German and Italian military oppression. The Axis officials have established a number of prison camps for recalcitrant Greeks, and among those interned, Mr. Michalopoulos reported, is Alexander Zannas, a former air minister of the Greek government.

Slice Given to Bulgaria.

The Germans already have asquiesced in a partial dismemberment of the "free Greece," Mr. Michalapoulos has learned, through the tentative gift of Eastern Macedonia and Thrace to Bulgaria, whose those provinces and driven 70,000 others from their farms.

The Bulgarian authorities are requiring that the Greeks in the

acquired provinces speak Bulgarian Greek names a Bulgarian style by The Bulgarians thus are to the warrant back again in a territory they lost as officer grade of a result of the World War, a terri- marine gunner,

tory which has played a heavy part Marine in the development of Bulgarian quarters at foreign policy from 1920 until today. Quantico The choicest part of Macedonia, nounced.

however, remains under German Frank H. Rentcontrol and outside the gift to Bul- frow, whose strip garia. That is the plain of the of a hard-boiled Vardar River, running down to the Marine sergeant sea, where sits the greatest Mace- was first introdonian city, Salonika. Salonika is duced in 1937. the headquarters for the occupation joined the Madivision of Greece that is admittedly rine Corps in 1928 governed by the Germans and which and remained in extends south about to Mount service until 1939

to devot is administered as a



COLORED TROOPS ON WAY TO BRITAIN-Colored soldiers, members of United States Army units. throng the deck of a transport in an Atlantic convoy en route to Britain. -A. P. Wirephoto.

agents, according to the minister, have massacred 10.000 Greeks in Sergt. Stony Craig's Author Is Promoted by Marines

The man who produced the comic, the war, the characters in the comic or nothing and that they give their strip. "Sergeant Stony Craig," which strip were getting mixed up with appears daily in The Star, has been Japanese troops and Nazi agents terminating them with the letters promoted from technical sergeant The Bell Syndicate, which distrib-

could kill himself.

Labor Peace Talk **Grows as Leaders Gather in Chicago**

Green Promises to Reply To CIO Chief's Invitation For New Negotiations

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The Nation's two great labor groups, the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were on the brink of a new peace movement here today. Friendly overtures have been made by two influential leaders of the CIO, President Philip Murray and R. J. Thomas, head of the United

Automobile Workers. The next step, appar

Six Men, Five Women Seattle Registers Feared Drowned in Lake Michigan

Boat Found Submerged After Lone Survivor Swims Seven Miles

By the Associated Press.

STANDISH, Mich., Aug. 4.--A cabin cruiser which foundered Sunday in Saginaw Bay with 13 persons aboard was sighted submerged near Point Au Gres today. and coast guardsmen expressed belief that all but one known survivor had perished. Fear that six men and five women King County.

still missing would not be found alive was voiced when coast guardsmen discovered the body of Cecil Day, 45year-old boat liveryman and pilot of the craft, at 9 a.m. today 212 miles east of where the craft, a converted tug, was located.

On Fishing Party. The cruiser, which had left early Sunday on a fishing party, foundered 812 miles southeast of Point

Au Gres. The only known survivor, Mrs. Louis Repke, 23, of Bay City, who swam an estimated seven miles to as the demand arises.

safety, was recovering meanwhile from a horrifying experience to give in from the outside because of the the first account of the apparent lack of housing for them and the tragedy.

Regaining strength but still portation facilities. There are not shaken, Mrs. Repke told of having enough men available to fill the gaps set out with her husband and a sec- as airplane plants and shipyards exond woman in an attempt to swim pand, and thus women must take to shore after the 30-foot craft, their place, officials said. converted tug, presumably struck

rock in mid-bay. From about 3 p.m. until dark- cept work were asked to register ness, the three kept together. Then they became separated. After what she believed to have been hours. Mrs. Kepke reached shore and struggled to an unoccupied hunting Tra ned personnel workers were cabin, there to fall into an ex-

asked labor to try and reconcile its hausted sleep. Lost All Sense of Time. At noon yesterday she awakened

"I had lost all sense of time and

a CIO Peace Committee of three only knew that the sun was high. had been appointed. Mr. Murray suggested that the AFL leader appoint a similar group to discuss possible establishment of organic

unity between our organizations.' Green's Statement Awaited. Leaving Washington, Mr. Green said he would issue a statement on Mr. Murray's proposal when he arrived in Chicago.

It was awaited with lively interest at the big CIO Convention, where Mr. Thomas said he knew of nothing that would prevent his union from joining with the AFL in a united labor front if a working basis could be agreed on. He said he was ready to support the "policies and leadership" of Mr. Murray.

the Associated Press.

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factions, may make a difference in

Mr. Murray and Mr. Thomas both are members of the CIO Peace Com-

Its Women for Jobs In War Factories

100,000 Local Workers Are Needed Eventually; No Room for Migrants

E) the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Aug. 4 .- Seattle began

mobilizing its womanpower today to fill 100.000 war jobs in a hurry in shipyard and aircraft factories.

Every woman capable of doing any sort of work was asked to register during the next three days at the city's nine high schools and at schools throughout surrounding

The Civilian War Commission and the United States Employment Service, which sponsored the registration, set a goal of 25,000 applicants immediately, but said four times

that many war jobs would have to be filled here eventually this year.

Jobs Not Guaranteed. Immediate employment was not

guaranteed. The registration was planned to serve as a survey of potential employes who can be drawn into industrial, farm and other work

No more workers can be brought present strain on municipal trans-

Only women over 18 who are un-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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employed at present and free to ac-Mothers who would have to get don stic help to look after their childry a were requested not to sign up. May Ask Training.

ready o list names, addresses, ages, citizen lip, physical condition, emt record, education, experiployme ence al i the type of work in which and walked three miles to a farm applicants are interested. Women may express a preference

for part-time work and may ask for all sense of direction," she said. "I training in a field in which they are inexperienced. I had no idea where I was. I don't know how long I was in the water -it must have been more than Australia Gets Boom Towns eight hours but I don't know how

much longer. When Mrs. Repke and her two companions began their swim, their friends, all wearing life jackets, were clinging to a portion of the cruiser's creasing population. cabin which remained above water.

Early today Sheriff John Johannes said there was "little hope" that any in addition to the young woman had survived.

Missing were Mrs. Repke's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Badour, Au Gres; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sauve and Mr. and Mrs. William Hatcher, Kawkawlin; Mr. and Mrs. John Zametzer, Linwood Beach, and

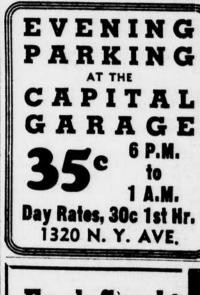
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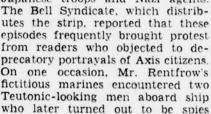




when he retired Frank H. Rentfrow.

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and killed themselves. Some readers objected to the obvious efforts of the artist to depict these men as Germans; yet, within two weeks, two German agents actually were apprehended aboard ship. One of them committed suicide and the other was overpowered before he

For the last year and a half. "Sergeant Stony Craig" has been drawn

Possibilities_of a reconciliation were revived yesterday when it was house. disclosed that Mr. Murray had written Mr. Green, informing him that

said. The only currency allowed to write his feature. circulate is the German occupation mark, which is printed in the military camps. The shopkeepers must accept these marks, but the banks change Greek drachmas for the man currency scheme, although it is expected that soon the available drachmas will be swamped in a sea of occupation marks.

Olympus.

Italian Troops Police Athens.

South of Olympus, the nominal authority of occupation rests with the Italians, but Mr. Michalopoulos is convinced that the German Army and Gestapo controls the Italians. Athens is used as the capital for this zone. Italian soldiers are used as police in Athens and the cities Peloponnesus peinsula. Mr. Michalopoulos reported that guerrillas in the Taygetus Mountains near Sparta recently murdered the title them to all the support that Italian chief of military police at Malamata.

self-interest, it is of vital necessity The general resistance in Greece has grown so spirited that the to us and to the British that the Russians should be helped. Athenian radio. Axis-controlled, re-But the choice of time, place and cently invited Greek men to join the police force and receive four means is of transcendent import- little now. We are engaged in a times the wages paid policemen be- ance. A correct choice may make fore the Axis occupation. Greeks the difference between victory and in the cities have cut telegraph and defeat. The making of these choices to make vitally important military telephone lines. Nineteen workmen by the British and American high decisions which certainly will inwere shot on June 14 for sabotage commands must be based on ac- volve thousands of lives and enorat the Canea airport on the island curate, dependable information. Enemy's Plans Well Hidden. of Crete.

The Germans have met the growing resistance by strong arm meth- general but precise information. It plete and defective knowledge re-The drive for migratory is difficult enough at all times to garding one of our major allies. Inworkers to be sent to Germany has obtain such information about the deed, a prerequisite of success in row taken on a "press-gang" char- enemy. He does everything he can opening a Western front by whatacter, according to Mr. Michalo- to prevent it.

poulos. During the spring, the Gersabotage charge.

Builders Off War Job E: the Associated Press

vesterday, apparently as a result of not been inclined to afford the common enemy, to the \$55,000,000 ordnance works ties for obtaining information about the Government is building in Mason County.

any union and could not be explained by officials of the E. B. public relations officer, said no strike call was issued and that some of the Ey workers returned to their posts yesterday afternoon.

precipitated apparently by a false The prince is Michael George Haven. rumor that an official call for a strike Charles Franklin, infant son of the had been issued. Union officials did Duke and Duchess of Kent. not assume responsibility for the

Fire Destroys Mess Hall At Naval Air Base

GREAT LAKES. Ill., Aug. 4 .--

military zone for military purposes strip. In June, 1941, he was recalled by Gerald Bouchard of Washington, by the Germans," Mr. Michalopoulos to active duty, but continues to Previously, the artist had been Capt. Don Dickson, now on overseas duty Long before this country was in with the marines.

accept these marks, but the banks Soviet Secrecy Obstructs Plans marks. This arrangement keeps the merchants satisfied with the Ger-

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | the progress of the war in Russia, ELIOT. nor has the Russian high command

The Russian press is clamoring been willing to furnish complete to agree. War and the good offices for a second front in western Europe and detailed information about its to relieve the German pressure on own forces and its war plans.

the Russian Army, and Russian of- Since the war began there has ficials in London and Washington been but one occasion when an ofare reported as pressing very strong- ficer of the British military mission ly for some action in this direction. in Russia has been permitted to visit The Russians have made great an active front, and there has likesacrifices. They are fighting our en- wise been but one occasion when an emies and Great Britain's enemies. American officer has been permitted and they are fighting them with a to do so. All American and British courage and a resolution which not official quarters are in the dark as only excite our admiration but en- to Russian information.

Allies' Stakes in War Equal.

we can possibly give them. Even It is easy to say that the Russians from the point of view of sheer have in the past had some justifica-

tion for this suspicious attitude toward the Western democracies. Whatever may have been our mistakes in the past, they matter very life-and-death struggle for survival. America and Britain are called upon mous amounts of material.

We cannot afford to labor under

Military intelligence seeks not the additional handicap of incom-

ever means is precise knowledge of He does everything he can de- the Russian situation and plans and mans lured 700 Greeks to Germany liberately to mislead and mystify. the most thorough prearrangements by promising them that their fami- At the very best, some items of in- with the Russian high command. lies would be fed. Since this num- formation about the enemy will be In weighing the Russian pleas for ber was inadequate, the Germans no better than approximations, and aid, therefore, we should, while recnow are demanding lists of workers we may well be content if, in pre- ognizing in full Russia's very great from factory superintendents and paring our estimate of the situation, claims upon her allies, remember then offering the workers the alter- we are not completely wrong on that the decisions which our leaders native of the trip to Germany or more than two or three points as to and those of Great Britain must summary execution on a framed the enemy's forces and capabilities. make are being made under condi-

of the Netherlands, the Duke of

Lack of accurate military intelli- tions of unusual difficulty. gence about the enemy is a sufficient It would seem that the Russian handicap in the making of strategic position in the matter would be

Misunderstanding Takes plans without that handicap's being greatly strengthened if it were posincreased by lack of information sible for Russian officers and offiabout our own or Allied forces and cials of the highest rank to sit down plans. In fairness to the American with our chiefs and Britain's in POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Aug. and British high commands and to London or Washington, put their 4 - Approximately 1,000 construction their political superiors, it should be cards on the table and concert with workers who walked off their jobs pointed out that the Russians have us a joint plan for the defeat of the

a misunderstanding, returned today Americans and British opportuni- (Copyright, 1942, by New York Tribune, Inc

The walkout was unauthorized by Roosevelt Is Proxy Godfather plained by officials of the E. B. Badger Co., general construction contractor. Lt. James Raber, Army For Baby Prince, His Namesake

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- President Gloucester, the Crown Princess of Roosevelt had a royal prince of Eng- Greece, Lady Patricia Ramsay, and Lt. Raber said the walkout was land named in part for him today. the Dowager Marchioness of Milford

Born July 4, the prince, seventh Reds Counterattacking walkout, and Lt. Raber stated they in line for succession to the throne. had urged the men to return to work. is the first member of the royal 36 Times Daily, Nazis Say family ever to have an American B: the Associated Press.

godfather. The Duchess of Kent formerly NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Russian was Princess Marina of Greece. The concentration are counterattacking

Duke is the youngest brother of sometimes 36 times a day with a King George VI. They have two force of six infantry divisions and Wire-haired terrier, medium-sized male: harness and license tag. WO, 4074. three armored brigades, in a fight Ninth Naval District headquarters older children. announced that fire last night de- The prince will be called Prince for bridgeheads at Voronezh, Ger-FOUND. stroyed an uncompleted mess hall George of Kent. His father, also man officials said today, according located in the center of the Peru (Ind.) Naval Air Base. Lt. Arthur White of the district press relations office said damage, 2 1 n 1900 confined to the two-story building, was estimated at \$150,000. Fire departments from Peru, Lo-Let Haley's Do It - RIGHT! called to the scene, he said. the christening. Other Godparents were King Haa-talled to the scene, he said. the christening. Other Godparents were King Haa-talled to the scene, he said. The redshalls repeatedly have de-nied that Voronezh ever fell into German hands. The redshalls repeatedly have de-nied that Voronezh ever fell into State Monday afternoon. Wisconsip 6035.

mittee, adding significance to the to William Green, president of the gathering of labor leaders here. The AFL, who was Chicago-bound to third member is Julius Emspak of open a 10-day session of the Federation's Executive Council.

President's Influence Seen.

Mr. Thomas already was here, atending a convention of CIO Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers, and Mr. Murray was expected early in the day. Thus the stage was set for a re-

council would discuss labor peace. newal of the peace negotiations beexplaining that further comment gun in 1937 and 1939, but broken off would have to await his Chicago each time when the organizations statement. found themselves still too far apart of President Roosevelt, who recently Mild Polio Epidemic

LOST.

Reported in Arkansas BILLFOLD, containing important papers and money, at 12th and Monroe sts. n.e., Friday night. Keep money, return con-tents to 914 Kearney st. n.e. BILLFOLD, black, containing identifica-tion papers and approx. \$50 in cash; lost Monday morning. Reward. SH. 3736. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., August 4 .-

Reporting 80 cases since January 1 State Health Officer W. B. Grayson BILLFOLD man's containing money. draft card, driver's permit, vicinity 9th and E sts. n.w., Sat. Call at 427 10th said today a polio-myelitis outbreak had taken on mild epidemic proportions in Arkansas.

BILLFOLD, black, containing Penna, driv-er's license, social security card, etc., no money, HO, 3004, or return to Robert MacPherson, 1407 Chapin st. n.w. Reward. tive, type which rarely reach the paralysis stage and only two deaths BLACK FOLDER. containing gasoline ra-tioning A card. driver's permit and regis-tration card. Ludlow 7753, or return to 1010 F st. n.e. have been reported, the health officer said.

BOSTON TERRIER, black and white, ears cut, white blazed face and chest, four white feet, vicinity of 44th and Garfield 51. n.w. Reward, Michael A. Keane, 3701 Mass ave, n.w. EM, 6616. the epidemic was less severe than that of 1937, when there were 90 deaths and more than 200 cases in Arkansas Dr. Grayson said most 1942 cases

DRESSES (3), size 18, in Wahl's Dept. Store box, Sat. at 7th and H sts. n.e. Re-ward, AT, 5257. ENGLISH SETTER-White, 5 months old; in vicinity of Georgetown, near C. & O. Canal. Chestnut 6524. Reward. mer months.

ENVELOPE, large, brown manila, contain-ing papers, on Georgia ave, streetcar, Saturday, August 1. Reward, Box 164-S. Star

GRAY ZIPPER BAG, containing men's clothing; reward. Call Chestnut 2000, Ext. 172

KODAK, case and accessories: left by ga-rage in alley. Wilmeth, 629 Maryland ave. s.w. Reward. RE, 7500, Ext. 5893. • MAN'S SUMMER-WEIGHT SUIT COAT. Impht tan. vicinity 13th and K sts. n.w.; Hamilton watch in pocket. WI. 4519.

PIN, Aug. cameo, on streetcar, 10 a.m. Sat., 1: value to owner. 1310 21st st. Liberal reward. 4*

n.w. Liberal reward. 4* POCKETBCOK. black lizard. initials "L. H. S." containing eyeglasses: lost in taxi Saturday night. Reward. Box 280-T. Star.* POCKETBOOK. lost Sunday eve., 7th and Fla, ave. n.w., keep money. return impor-tant papers. D. Stewart. 1738 T st. n.w. PUPSE: Within Schwart. 1738 T st. n.w. PURSE—White plastic, containing R. R. tickets, personal letters, etc.; between 4 and 5 a.m. Sunday; on 24th st. n.w. Re-ward. ME. 1790.

PURSE in millinery store, containing money, valuable personal belongings. Will finder return 712 Monroe st. n.e. Reward, HO. 2884.

PURSE, marked M. C. between 1100 Conn. ave. and 17th and N sts., August 3. Re-turn with contents, be well rewarded. Phone Hobart 0600. 6*

STRING OF PEARLS. with diamond clasp; vicinity Union Station; \$75 reward. Phone National 0870.

National 0870. SUITCASE. gray. with red stripe. con-tains women's and men's clothes: vicinity Union Station and 19th s.e., Route 2: Anacostia. D. C. TIGER CAT. female. strayed from corner of Colorado ave. and Longfellow st. n.w.: house pet. Liberal reward for return to Mrs. R. D. McCure. Apt. 6, 5601 Colorado ave. n.w.. or will call for cat. RA. 8931 WALLET. brown containing cold Woltham WALLET, brown, containing gold Waltham watch, lost Beverly Beach, Sunday, Call Mr. Smith at Sligo 5200 or OR, 4272. WIRE-HAIR FOX TERRIER, white with black and brown markinss, red blaid collar, vic Woodridge, Monday, Generous re-ward, North 7213.

NANNANA ward North 7213. WRIST WATCH—Lady's: lost at 46th and Fessenden sts. n.w. Monday morning. Re-ward. Phone WI. 7186 after 7 p.m. WRIST WATCH—Lady's. gold Bulova. with second hand: in taxi or vic. 22nd and H sts. n.w. Friday. Reward. RE. 0692. ext. 505.

n.w. Friday, Reward, RE 0692, ext. 505, WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, yellow gold, black cord strap, case No. 152572. Phone Franklin 5968, Reward, WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, Sunday; mitials "G. H. B."; between 10:30 and 5 p.m.; neighborhood Mt, Pleasant or 14th st. car lines; reward, Ask for manager, 1812 K st. n.w.

REWARD for return of man's gold execu-tive-type pencil. engraved "Ann. '41-Bill" on barrel. Call Apt. 707, 1815 17th st. n.w. HO. 5600.

2 RED IRISH SETTER DOGS. male and female, near Potomac River, between Great Falls and Langley, Va. Liberal reward. Phone Warner, McLean, Va. Elmwood 687. REWARD FOR "BUDDY."

and Mrs. Abe La Bean, Bay City.

the United Electrical Radio and Troops Rout Mine Bandits

The agenda of the AFL executive Mexican troops recently frustrated conference included discussions of a bandit raid on mines near wage stabilization, manpower mo- Guanajuato City, the raiders bilization and anti-inflation prob- dropping a large amount of stolen lems. Mr. Green would not state money and tools and fleeing to the whether or not the members of the hills when the soldiers opened fire.



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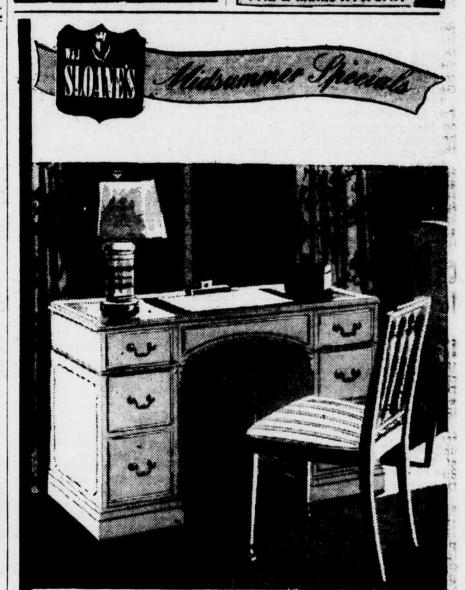
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Four More Ships Sunk; **Declarations Conflict On U-Boat Successes**

Admiral Reports Drop In Losses During July In Caribbean

the Associated Press.

Four more recent ship sinkings vere announced by the Navy vesterav amid conflicting declarations from two quarters in the continued success of Axis submarines in the Western Atlantic

As the Associated Press tabulation of announced wartime merchant losses for the area rose to 412. Simon Lake, pioneer submarine builder, asserted here in advocating a fleet of undersea freighters, "We have not yet seen the full fury of the (enemy) submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come." He testified before a Senate committee.

At Balboa, C. Z., meanwhile, Rear Admiral Clifford Evans Van Hook, commandant of the 15th Naval District, reported that during July the Caribbean-where in a 12-day period raiding U-boats picked off 13 victims the month before-had been particularly free of effective enemy attacks.

Convoy System Mentionad.

Admiral Van Hook said the increasing freedom from submarine attacks in the Caribbean might be due to the recent extension of the convoy system in those waters and might also be a result of "the urgent need of the Germans and Italians to empoly their submarines else where * * *

The four vessels announced yesterday as sunk were a British and a Norwegian merchantman and two small American craft—one a tug, the other a trawler.

Two men were killed and 40 saved in the torpedoing of the British ship in the South Atlantic 300 miles from shore May 28. The sub riddled the lifeboats with machine gun fire as the seamen tried to lower them.

13 Killed in Torpedoing. 13 Killed in Torpedoing. Thirteen of 24 crewmen aboard the Curb U-Boat Menace Norwegian perished when their craft was torpedoed in the Gulf of Mexico July 19.

The American tug was sunk more than two weeks ago off the East Coast, presumably by a mine, with two men missing and 15, including a mess girl, rescued.

The trawler's casualty list included five killed and seven wounded in a North Atlantic attack in which five other crewmen escaped unscathed as a sub shelled their craft.

47 Torpedoing Survivors, Adrift 29 Days, Saved

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 4 (AP) .--Adrift 29 days. 47 survivors of a torpedoed freighter arrived yester- the menace of U-boats along the day from the Acklins Islands in the lifeline supporting the lopsided im-Bahamas where they were landed port economy of these islands and



ELKRIDGE, MD .- HUNGER STRIKER GOES TO WORK-Corbett Bishop, 36, of West New York, N. J., member of a camp set up for conscientious objectors here, went to work with a ditchdigging gang yesterday even though he hasn't eaten in 37 days. Bishop has lost about 40 pounds during his fast, which he said he undertook because he was not permitted a furlough to straighten up his personal affairs. -A. P. Photo.

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Navy's Record in July **Discloses** Increasing Success of Convoys

In Caribbean

By NAT. A. BARROWS, and Chicago Daily News.

maneuver submarines. United States Navy has answered

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

Draft Objector Put Back Digging Ditches Congressional Medal In 38th Foodless Day

Hunger Striker Found In Good Condition by Maryland Camp Doctor

By the Associated Press

ELKRIDGE, Md., Aug. 4.-Lean, tanned and apparently little the worse for going 38 days without food. hunger-striking Corbett Bishop went back to ditch-digging again today at the Avalon conscientious objectors' camp, still refusing to eat. Arthur Gamble, director of the Congressional Medal of Honor

Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, said Dr. Wilmer K. Gallager of Catonsville, camp physician, examined Bishop last night. "The doctor said he seemed in good condition, and found little

change since he examined Bishop last Thursday." Mr. Gamble said. "As far as we know, he has taken nothing but water.'

173 to 129 Pounds.

Bishop, 36, whose weight has said. fallen from 173 to 129 pounds, left the camp infirmary and returned to the country's highest decoration work vesterday morning on orders said from selective service headquarters in Washington.

He put in about eight and one-half gallantry above and beyond the call nours with a pick and shovel in a of duty, as commander of Motor drainage ditch in Patapsco State Torpedo Boat Squadron Three, in Park, grimly declaring he would con- Philippine waters during the period, tinue his fast "even if I become a December 7, 1941 to April 10, 1942. casualty.

Bishop began his hunger strike June 26 when he said officials had Lt. Bulkeley's command in damagfailed to act on a request for a 60 to 90 day furlough to return to his West New York (N. J.) bookstore and close out his business affairs. Camp authorities said Bishop had been given 60 days induction notice, which was considered ample Charges "Red Tape."

Discussing this point, Bishop said that officials had not actually refused his request, made about June 1. but had done nothing at all

about it. "There has been no action, too much red tape," he said. "I think I am speaking for a lot

of men who suddenly were drafted. taken from their businesses. This is far greater than personal, for many men in the armed services also lost their businesses," Mr.

Bishop said, adding, "If they see that my property is protected, maintained, and pay a fair salary for been given an answer. There still my hard work here, I'd stay here remains the problem of getting into until I was an old, old man if necthis area enough ships to keep food essary.

and fuel supply lines open. Officials of the War Shipping Administration 14 Filipino Soldiers hope to ease the burden with fleets of motor boats large enough to Become U. S. Citizens hedgehop from island to island with cargoes but fast and shallow By the Associated Press.

enough at the same time to out-FORT DIX, N. J., Aug. 4 .- Fourteen convalescent Filipino soldiers Another important plan is in wounded at Bataan, Corregidor and process of development by AGWI Subic Bay became American citizens they took the roar for invisible lines which proposes to start an yesterday in a ceremony at Tilton planes. There were enemy war-

President Bestows On Comdr. Bulkeley

> **Torpedoboat Fleet Hero** Of Bataan Cited for **Conspicuous Gallantry**

Lt. Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, the Navy motor torpedo boat commander who took Gen. Douglas MacArthur out of the Philippines and whose mosquito fleet sank several Japanese warships in Cebu waters, received the camp operated by the American from President Roosevelt today. The citation did not contain a

mention of his hazardous trip BULKELEY. with Gen. MacArthur. little fleet eluded them. Pounding

The naval hero arrived at the through terrific seas, the boats, White House at 12:45 p.m. which also bore Gen. MacArthur's Although the citation refers to wife and small son, kept together him as a lieutenant, the Navy said all night, separating at dawn to keep he had been a lieutenant command- a rendezvous on a remote shore. The

er since July 10. The citation was boats put out to sea a second night written before his promotion, it was and, escaping from Japanese destroyers in their path, reached a The citation bestowing on him second point, where the intrepid

tually took them to Australia. "For extraordinary heroism, dis-Before engineering this exploit tinguished service and conspicuous

Comdr. Bulkeley's squadron of PT boats was credited with sinking one Japanese cruiser near Cebu and "probably sinking" another, and with torpedoing two other 5,000-ton enemy vessels and one unidentified Outstanding Leader.

"The remarkable achievement of guished Service Cross. ing or destroying a notable number of Japanese enemy planes, surface combatant and merchant ships, and in dispersing landing parties and land-based enemy forces during the

America four months and eight days of operation, without benefit of repairs overhaul or maintenance facilities from the Naval Academy in 1929. for his squadron, is believed to be without precedent in this type of

warfare. "His dynamic forcefulness and daring in offensive action, his brilliantly planned and skillfully executed attacks, supplemented by a unique resourcefulness and ingenuity characterized him as an outstanding leader of men and a gallant and intrepid seaman. These qualities, coupled with a complete disregard for his own personal safety, reflect great credit upon him and the naval service.

Lt. Comdr. Bulkeley was at the wheel of the leading craft of a little fleet of tiny torpedoboats when Gen. MacArthur and his staff left Bataan and Corregidor at dusk on March 11.

Slipped Through Mines. Despite the noise of the highpowered boats as they slipped through the mine fields of Manila Bay into the China Sea, the Japanese forces scattered all about the region seemed confused. Probably



Nazi Daylight Raiders Damage 2 Towns in **Attacks on Britain**

Crisis in Hamburg and North German Ports Is **Reported by English**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Two English

owns were damaged by bombs in daylight Nazi raids today, but a blistering anti-aircraft barrage saved another on the South Coast from raiders on a morning sweep across

The daylight attacks ended light-long halt on both sides. British Spitfires swarmed over the English Channel in a mid-day attack today on the Calais area. Observers at Folkestone reported

that the sky over the channel was dotted during the afternoon with returning Spitfires. Clouds kept the planes so low that some of them swept in at rooftop level.

struction of a German seaplane and loss of a British coastal command plane vesterday in clashes over the Bay of Biscay. Another British group awaited the planes that evenplane, a fighter, was missing from offensive patrol over the Dutch coast.

> A Reuters dispatch from the continent asserted today that RAF bombings had produced a crisis in Hamburg and other North German ports where, the news agency reported, 27 per cent of the potential manpower available for armed forces and war industries was im-

Reuters added that the tremendous bombings of Hamburg, Bre-



men, Luebeck, Rostock and other Nazi ports had created a heavy shipping congestion.

Three Merchant Ships

In Convoy Hit, Nazis Claim BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 4 (AP) .- Direct hits were scored on three merchant ships in a convoy in the English Channel off Torquay last night, the German high command said today.

A communique added that the German air forces attacked war industries and airdromes yesterday in

the Midlands and along the British eastern and southern coast.

Britain to Probe Use of Gas By Dean of Canterbury

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A government inquiry into the use of gasoline in a

320-mile trip by the Dean of Canterbury to attend a political meeting July 10 was promised today by Fuel Minister Gwilym Lloyd George The question, raised in the House

of Commons by Flight Lt. Henry Raikes, Conservative, was underlined by further comment from another Conservative member, Maurice Petherick, who said it would be "out-

rageous" if gasoline had been given to a "prelate of notoriously subversive views.' Communist Member William Gal-

lacher replied to this that "you're just a bunch of Fascists, and, sighting Lady Astor entering Commons, he added: "Here is your leader."

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The Air Ministry reported de-

Japanese warship. For these deeds, Comdr. Bulkeley won the Distinmobilized.

The daring young officer also carried Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines, to a point from which he boarded a submarine for

World War I Tactics sinkings and so he qualifies the July record with the reminder that "the success of our own increased and increasing anti-submarine opera-

tions may be due in part to decreased enemy submarine activities because submarines are urgently needed elsewhere.' At any rate, the record is there.

Wholesale attacks have been halted and convoys are getting through untouched. One vital part of the Caribbean shipping problem has

Foreign Correspondent of The Star.

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 4 .--A review of anti-submarine operations in the Caribbean for July gives increasing hope that finally the

Thursday from a lifeboat and raft. Six were lost with the ship, two died at sea and eight of the survivors were placed in hospitals.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4 (AP) .- A message from the Argentine freighter Rio San Juan said yesterday that it had rescued 47 survivors of a torpedoed British vessel. The Argentine ship was en route to Buenos Aires from New Orleans.

WPB Moves to Speed Auto Replacement Parts By the Associated Press.

Manufacturers may schedule production of motor vehicle replacement parts ahead of all other orders except those carrying A-1-A priority ratings, the War Production Board ruled yesterday in an action in- respondent during an 18-hour flight

to keep cars and trucks on the road. keep 'em down and we keep 'em out The turn-in clause of the motor parts order, under which a purchaser dividends. The convoy gets through must turn in a wornout part when he has a new one installed, was if he tries to attack us." modified also to simplify purchases by motorists who repair their own hand how this works out. In the cars.

Under the new amendment, a distributor may sell a part without the escorts had contacted a target. to dispose of the used part through regular scrap channels within 30 days.

New Yorkers Take Honors In Men's Bridge Matches

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- New Yorkfirst session of the men's pairs of the summer national bridge championships but out-of-towners triumphed in a similar play for women

Joe Rothschild and S. Garton Churchill, New York, led the first men's session with 22312 match points over the runner-up New York team of Fred D. Kaplan and Tobias Stone, who tallied 2201/2. Third were Fred L. Karpin of Philadelphia and Lester Glucksman of New York with 21912.

In the first round of the women's pairs at the week-long tournament which opened at the Hotel Park Central yesterday, Mrs. Paula Bacher, East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Bertram Lebhar, New Rochelle, N. Y., were tops with 1741/2 points.

Second in this event were Ruth Sherman, New York, and Mrs. Margaret W. Wagar, Atlanta, Ga., with 167, while Mrs. H. L. Zacks and Mrs. Jessica S. Kennedy, both of New York, were third with 16414.

4-H Club Cancels Fete At Maryland University

Because of gasoline and tire shortage the 4-H Club week held annually at the University of Maryland has been called off this year. A 4-H Club day will be held instead October 3, according to M. S. Downey, assistant 4-H Club agent. A 4-H Club achievement day will be held in Prince Georges County in November as part of the Nationwide 4-H Club achievement week beginning November 7, Mr. Downey



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mainland countries The answer is as old as World War I:

Assemble ships in one group, conease the situation. voy them with warships, and force enemy submarines to undergo heavy

next winter risks in approaching their targets. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.) A month or so ago the Navy was able to get the convoy system or-ganized in the Caribbean on the

By the Associated Press.

Board.

TULSA, Okia., Aug. 4.-Harry N.

WPB Rules Bar basic lines used in the first World War, plus additional support since **Clothes to Fit** developed-and the results of the past month are pleasing to every-body but U-boat commanders. **Big War Worker**

A convoy, of course, is not im-penetrable if the sub is willing to take risks. But few skippers care to gamble alone against such odds (Tiny) Stanbury found today he was just too big to handle without as an armed convoy protected by fast warships and covered overhead aid from the County Rationing

by bomber planes. How 'Squeeze Play' Works.

The 275-pound 6-foot 3-inch em-"It's a fine squeeze play," a ploye at Spartan School of Aerobomber plane pilot told your cornautics smacked into size restrictions as he casually attempted to tended to speed the output of parts over one Caribbean convoy. "We buy a new topcoat and fall suit. The difference between Stanbury of range. And that's how we pay and what the War Production Board and the sub is put on the defensive

Your correspondent saw at first middle of the night a klaxon sounded the call to battle stations. One of

receiving an old one in exchange if A submarine was harrying the conthe buyer signs a statement agreeing voy, trying to find an opening for attack. Before that submarine could get

lined up in range the double line of defense was on his tail, forcing him into a quick dive and keeping him there. He never had a chance to let go his torpedo. A month of such protection in the

Caribbean enabled Rear Admiral Clifford Van Hook, commandant of the 15th Naval District here, to say ers took the honors last night in the at a press conference, "July has been particularly free from effective attacks. The increasing strength of our forces in this area is making it more difficult for the enemy to operate against our commerce."

Foe Needs Subs Elsewhere. The admiral is too experienced in naval warfare to be overoptimistic about the sharp decline in Caribbean



airline subsidiary from Puerto Rico General Hospital. across to Mexico. In face of gas-

Eight served under Gen. Douglas oline rationing and food shortages. MacArthur in the Philippine Scouts every possible cargo carrier will help and six in the Philippine Army. Federal District Judge Phillip Forman But it must be done soon-not administered the naturalization oaths to the men who had fought

under the Stars and Stripes. The Philippine Scouts naturalized are Sergts. Dionisio Gonzaga and Restituto Valceda; Pvts. (first class) Jose de la Santos, Bernardo de la Toree, Jose Lasirona, and Pvts. Alfredo Bobdoc, Eustacio C. Corpuz and Alfredo C. Nuesco. The new citizens from the Philip-

pine Army are Sergt. Policronio Sanchez, Corpl. Alfredo Claro, and Pvts. Solomon Laingo, Fautino P. Danao, Celestino Galabrasso and Anacieto Ponsalan

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As Well as Polices Sailors on Leave

It's Extra Duty for Men, So Chief Complaint Is Lack of Sleep

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 4.-Jack

Tar, hungry for feminine companionship, asks the beer parlor waitress for a date.

Well, she has to work until midnight, but if Jack will buy a bottle of champagne (\$7 per bottle) she'll meet him when the clock strikes 12. Jack buys the bubbly (the girl gets a commission from the house) and settles himself in a booth. The juke box swallows endless nickels and spews forth live. Couples move about on the dance floor. Along the bar elbows bend as the

bartenders serve up more suds. Hours pass. Comes midnight Jack Tar leaves his booth and moves toward the waitress. Also

moving toward her are six other Jack Tars. "Easy, Mac, she's my date. "Your date? After I pay 7 bucks

for champagne, she's your date?" Two minutes later the seven sailors are tied up in a maelstrom of flying fists. (Waitress slips quietly through front door). Two more minutes and the shore patrol arrives to break up the scrap among the seven dateless sailors.

bad

'Out of Bounds' Penalty.

The next night the beer parlor proprietor is pained to find two right leg, also broken, was in splints kitchen and stepped on the fraghusky young men in uniform standing in front of his establishment days. and a total lack of patronage by sailors. And his pain is a nightly thing until he promises to break up the waitress-champagne-midnight date practice.

Making a place "out of bounds" for Navy men is only one of the multitudinous duties of the naval shore patrol, whose function is to "keep the boys out of trouble, preserve order and see that uniforms are worn correctly.

Drawn from shore establishments and ships in port, the petty officers used for shore patrol do an excellent job of policing and protecting the thousands of Navy men who throng the streets of Norfolk nightly. Navy men are more amenable to discipline by the short patrol than to discipline by civil police. Civil police arrest some Navy men but turn them over to the patrol unless they are charged with serious offenses. Those charged with minor offenses, such as being drunk or disorderly, are turned over to the patrol, which in turn delivers them to their ships or stations for disciplinary action.

75 to 90 on Duty at Night. During the day the shore patrol maintains a skeleton force, but from sundown until 1 a.m. (sometimes later) there are anywhere from 75



Joe De Angelis, 3, with bandages covering his broken right leg and right arm and gashed right leg, left foot and right heel, all acquired during a 10-day streak of bad luck .-- A. P. Wirephoto.

by an enthusiastic dog. Joe's right Ev the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. Aug. 4.-There is leg was broken and the leg was so one certain thing about the luck of severely cut it needed seven stitches. Joe De Angelis-it is consistently On July 28 his left leg got mixed up with a tricycle wheel. He had

Hard Luck Joe is a healthy, hand- to have eight stitches in his left some chap, just 3 years old, but foot. today he was handicapped by eight July 30 he fell off the table in stitches in his left foot, seven in his the living room, suffered a comright leg, seven in his right heel, pound fracture of the right arm. his right arm was in a cast because

July 31 he dropped a glass in the of a compound fracture and his -all acquired in a matter of 10 ments. Seven stitches in his right heel. And that isn't all.

The last one put Joe in bed, and in a way his parents aren't sorry. Joe still shows the effects of At least he doesn't have far to fall. burns suffered eight months ago. The lad's troubles began in De-

kitchen of his Baltimore home, the Mexican Farmers Ask cember, 1941. Toddling about the

mushrooms. More than 25 per cent of his body was scalded. During

needed skin grafts and eight blood transfusions That was only the beginning. His hauling the products to market, tough luck streak really got going pineapple growers reporting that last month

On July 23 he was knocked down has been lost.

his four months in the hospital he 75 per cent of their crop already

tot overturned a pot of boiling For More Rail Cars Mexican farmers are protesting to the government that they will lose much of this year's crop if railway cars are not provided for

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which have now found their way back to Europe will rub elbows with the finest European art works

which, however, have not been acquired through purchase. An important French banker representing a world-famed firm with international connections has re-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering reports that pieces from no less a cently arrived in Washington. He is supposed to have the most impor- gallery than the Louvre are now tant and the richest private art gal- finding their way into the possession of the art-hungry Goering.

Gift for Goering. be thrown open to the public, visitors from Washington, New York It is becoming increasingly diffiand Philadelphia will find familiar cult for any one to obtain an exit items in Goering's Berlin residence, permit from Vichy even for the which was built as a monument to most important reasons. The banker in question happened to be a The Nazi charge d'affaires in friend of the French representative

Washington spent tens of thousands to German-occupied Paris, M. de Brinon. He went to the former of dollars a year buying up fine piccapital of France to obtain De tures, tapestries and sculptured Brinon's help. pieces in the auction rooms of the Their conversation was inter-Capital and of other important

rupted by a telephone call from cities. The cultured Hans Thomsen was known to Washington auction-

eers as one of their most asidious PIANOS for RENT and discriminating customers. When something really fine appeared in a catalogue sale Thomsen would get At a dinner at the Latvian Legation before that little country had Call been invaded, first by the Soviets, then by the Nazis, Thomsen was National looking with an appraising eye at 3223 the fine pictures which had been collected by the Latvian Minister.

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sources that all of his art purchases M. Laval who also wished to consult listener that the Vichyites were de- Showl Dropped as Part

These American-owned treasures was mentioned a number of times, of his victories. and it finally became clear to the (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

had been shipped out of America. M. de Brinon on an urgent matter. ciding which particular treasure The talk was lengthy and concerned of the former French republic- Of Prisoners' Dress the relative merits of different whether a modern Rodin or an private gallery of a high party of- pieces of sculpture which used to ancient Praxiteles-would be the abide in the Louvre Gallery and most acceptable present for the are now concealed in vaults reichmarshal on the occasion of one throughout France. Goering's name of the many celebrations in honor

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to 90 men on duty on the average week night. On week ends and paydays there'll be 140 or so, depending on the number of ships in port.

Shore patrol is extra duty for the men assigned. They perform their day's routine work then go on patrol and report to ship or station next day for usual assignments. A man is never given shore patrol duty as punishment

Despite the fact that shore patrol is extra duty the men assigned accept it more or less philosophically "It's just another job," they say There's one thing about it they don't like, however. "It makes us miss our sleep." Men drawn from shore stations serve on shore patrol for 30 days, men on ships get SP duty about once a month.

Patrol Travels in Pairs. The shore patrol is easily spotted Each man wears a belt, leggins and an armband with the letters "SP." Each carries a smooth stick similar to a policeman's night stick.

The shore patrol travels in pairs and each pair is assigned to a particular zone. Two men are assigned to each Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry between 9 p.m. and 2 a.m. Two more travel on the Norfolk-Baltimore passenger boats. Virginia Beach patrols are supplied by the Dam Neck Station. Portsmouth and Newport News are supplied by ships in port.

Augmenting the shore patrol on foot are a station wagon and a truck fitted out as an ambulance. The truck is used more or less as a black maria to answer emergency calls.

Police Co-operation Lauded. Chief Quartermaster Neil Cooper asserted that "nowhere do the police co-operate with the Navy better than in Norfolk."

Drunkenness and fighting are the principal offenses by Navy men. Cooper explained. In cases of property damage the sailors are made to sign an agreement to pay for the damage they've done. One copy goes to the offender's commanding officer and the other to the merchant or householder whose property was damaged. "The boys always make good on the payments," Cooper said.

Enlisted men picked up by the shore patrol for being drunk are detained at headquarters until 5 a.m., then sent to their ship or station. When an officer is picked up shore patrol headquarters usually telephones his ship or station and has another officer come downtown and take him in tow.

Head of the shore patrol here is Lt. Col. J. M. Bain, U. S. M. C., a native of Norfolk, who received a commission in the Marine Corps in 1916, a year after his graduation from Virginia Military Institute. Retired in 1939, he was called back to active service 11 months later.

Waste makes haste. Collect yours quickly and speed the day of victory.



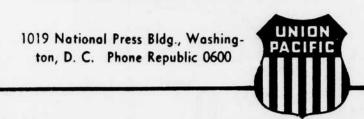




WE'RE IN A WAR; a fact that is being brought home to us in many ways. No longer can we enjoy all the privileges to which we have become accustomed. Johnny can't use the car. Mother can't bake so many cakes.

Place the blame squarely where it belongs - in Berlin. The shadow that has darkened so much of the world has touched our shores. It could lengthen still farther; could bar our freedom of speech, press and worship; yes, even our right to travel when and where we choose. We can't let that happen.

What are we doing about it? Ask any Union Pacific man. He'll tell you that he and thousands of other American railroad workers are exerting every effort to stop that creeping shadow; that they are doing a tremendous job of transporting armament and munitions as fast as our factories can turn them out . . . of transporting troops in ever-increasing numbers. It's a job that must be done so that we Americans may always feel free to go wherever we please, unquestioned and without fear.

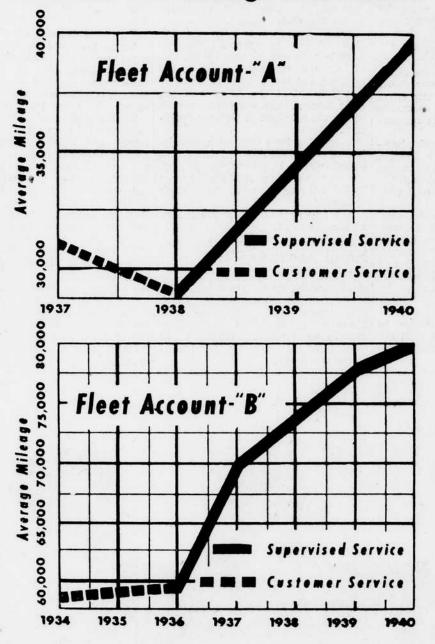


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

Regulations to Permit WAVES to 'Date,' **Smoke and Drink**

Lt. Comdr. McAfee **Outlines** Privileges and **Duties After Taking Oath**

Members of the 12 naval district boards who will select officers of the new Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve were expected to be announced today as Miss Mildred McAfee, sworn in yesterday as the WAVES director, continued with plans for the corps.

Details of the WAVES announced by Lt. Comdr. McAfee at a press conference after she took her oath of office from Secretary of Navy Knox yesterday concerned training program for 900 officers, the uniform and the "dating" etiquette the WAVES will be expected to follow.

"Don't you want to know about anything except the uniform?" Miss McAfee inquired vesterday when reporters opened the conference with a 10-minute barrage of questions on the dark blue worsted uniform planned for the WAVES. Because the officers for the corps will not be commissioned till October, no summer whites will be supplied immediately

Regulation Pocketbooks.

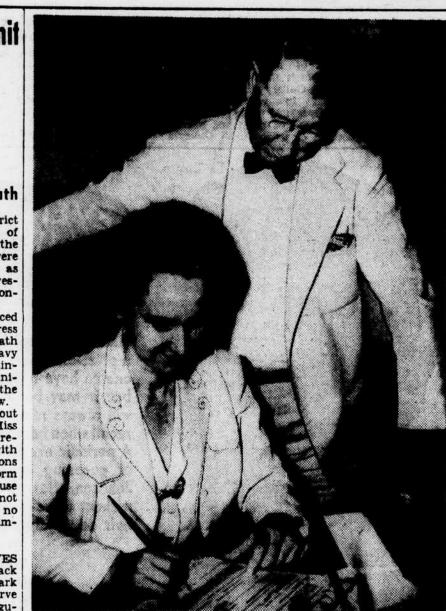
Each officer and enlisted WAVES may choose her own type of black walking shoe to go with the dark blue jacket and skirt, and "reserve blue" shirt she will wear. A regulation pocketbook will be slung over one shoulder by a strap. The officers will wear white shirts for dress and stripes indicating rank in their sleeves. The WAVES insignia is a propeller intertwined with an anchor, to be worn on the lapel.

The WAVES can wear slightly higher heels at night. The color of their lisle stockings is undecided. Uniform allowances will be issued for the official parts of the uniform and underclothes left to the preference of the indiivdual.

'The WAVES' headgear is more a hat than a cap, Miss McAfee said, and "very attractive." It has some In Desert Sectors historical significance as far as the Navy is concerned, she continued. being of "eighteenth or nineteenth century" design. She began to de-scribe it yesterday as "rolled on the sides and straight in the front and back," but men reporters crowding the Navy pressroom interrupted her explanation so many times that she gave up with a laugh and advised them to wait till they see it. The uniforms will be made up for exhibition within a few days, she said, but will not be worn generally until a large number of WAVES have

been appointed. Flexible Makeup Rules. Wearing no makeup and little jewelry herself, Miss McAfee said makeup would be permitted and

the amount left to each WAVES. "Everybody wants to look human."



ENTERS SERVICE-Dr. Mildred H. McAfee, president of Wellesley College, is shown signing her commission yesterday as head of the Women's Reserve of the Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander after being sworn in at the Navy Department. Navy Secretary Knox, who administered the oath, is shown with Dr. -Wide World Photo. McAfee.

Sand Is Worst Enemy House of Commons **Of Our Warplanes Holds Secret Session To Hear Attlee**

Bill to Let U. S. Army Handle Cases of Own Men Sent to King

By WESTON HAYNES. Et the Associated Press. Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The House of

WITH UNITED STATES BOMB-Commons held a secret session of ER FORCES IN THE MIDDLE almost an hour today to hear a EAST, Aug. 4.—Shaded from the sun statement by Deputy Prime Minister statement by Deputy Prime Minister by the wing of a huge Boeing Flying Clement R. Attlee. Fortress, George MacDonald of Seattle, spoke his mind today about North Africa and the desert.

'Troubleshooter' Tells

How It Cuts Down

Ships' Flying Time

mercial airlines.

in China.

a bill permitting United States Army "It's that . . . sand," he said. "It courts to handle criminal cases inknocks hours off the flying time the volving its own men in Britain, deships can make before overhaul, hours in which we can't dump stuff of fear of "dictation from Washon the Jerries."

spite some protests and expression ington." The bill now awaits the

Agreement Reached For Dismantling of **Higgins Shipyard**

Congress Subcommittee Continues Investigation Into Closing of Plant

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 .- The States and Britain are in immediway was cleared today for disman- | ate danger of losing this war. tling of the Higgins Corp. shipyard, as a congressional subcommittee continued its investigation into closing of the huge plant.

Bryce P. Holcomb, Department of Labor conciliator, announced that an agreement for dismantling the it maintained throughout July for partially-completed yard had been another 40 days. If the southern reached by the New Orleans Building Trades Council and the Maritime Commission.

The commission had been anxious to move equipment to other places where it could be used, but the unions had been reluctant to push work as long as there was hope the yard here would be reopened. "The unions involved are now to notify the Higgins Corp. that they are prepared to supply men to remove equipment and otherwise dis-

mantle the shipyard as needed," Mr. Holcomb said. "The dismantling of the plant will be on the same basis as the construction of the vard.

Yesterday the subcommittee of the House Merchant Marine Committee. continuing an investigation begun in Washington, visited the plant near Russia's vast petroleum prize is only one of many tremendous war fac-

tors at stake in the Caucasus. The They were shown about the premises by A. J. Higgins, president of whole Allied world system is linked the corporation, which had a con- unalterably to the Caucasus. If the tract for 200 Liberty ships until the Caucasus falls, every American or Maritime Commission, citing a British front or stronghold in the shortage of steel, revoked the con- Near East, in Africa, in India and in the Far East falls or totters with tract.

The subcommittee heard several Suppose there is no Anglo-Ameriwitnesses yesterday paying most atcan second front in Western Europe tention to testimony of Lee R. Santhis month, and supposing the Nazis ford, regional construction director for the Maritime Commission, who have conquered the Caucasus by said he had been told of plans for mid-September. What will be the the contract cancellation eight days inevitable results? Here are a few of them: before it went in effect.

Turkey, seeing that the British During the interval, he said, comand Americans have made no move to aid Russia and save the Caucasus, will almost certainly throw in its lot with the Nazis. The Turks will be surrounded on three sides by German-occupied territories and

Captured at Hong Kong By the Associated Press.

at the plant.

OTTAWA, Aug. 4.-Robert For In later open session the House syth of the Quebec Royal Rifles, completed parliamentary action on son of Robert Forsyth, Pittsburgh, Pa., was included in a list of 19

Canadian prisoners of war at Hong Canadian Active Army. The prisoners included 12 mem-

In 40 Days Unless Quick Aid Is Given Russia the most serious reasons to control | Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. By LELAND STOWE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. lower than it has ever been since to those of Germany and Rumania, labeled: "Peace offer." the Declaration of Independence. and the Nazis would rely for the Both the United States and Britain can lose this war in the next 40 days. - In any case, both the United

This is not hysteria. We need only consider what is now in jeopardy and what may happen-what threatens to happen-by September 15. Unless American and British

armed forces do something about it. Germany's Russian offensive needs only to smash onward at the pace armies of Field Marshals Fedor von Bock and Paul Ludwig von Kleist

do that, it must be taken for granted that by mid-September the Nazis will have conquered all of northern Caucasus and seized priceless Russian oil fields and refineries at Grozny and Baku. That would give the Nazis' war machine control of cerned?

more than three times as much oil production as they now have in Rumania, more than twice what Iran produces annually and five times as much as the Mosul fields in Iraq produce annually.

Oil Is Not Only Stake. The oil of Baku and Grozny alone might enable Hitler to win the war.

It is therefore the plainest statement of fact to say that the future existence of the American and British democracies depends on Germany's defeat in the Caucasus. But spring?

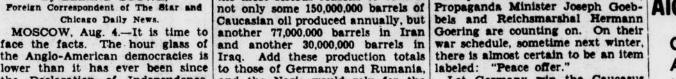
f you still think it is most impor-

and India, and how long do you think it will take to defeat either of them, let alone these two military giants together with one linked chain stretching from Brest, France. to Wake Island in the Pacific?

If we permit the Caucasus to fall and then, one by one, the Nazis take Iran, Syria, Palestine, Iraq and

pen before another six or eight months-how do you thing a great many British and American people would feel about invading Europe convert the rear half into a han-

virtually alone? That is precisely what Hitler, ply for passengers.



Let Germany win the Caucasus oil and Hitler's next main efforts remainder of the hostilities on the production of more than 315,000,000 are bound to be to divide the Rusbarrels a year. That is more than sians from their Anglo-American

one-fourth of the United States oil allies-and vice versa. A super-Munich would be the Nazis' next production-but it does not have to be shipped thousands of miles oversupreme objective. It would only seas-and most of it might well be be another more gigantic armed placed out of range of Allied bombtruce than Munich's was. This time ers before next April.

it would win the war for Germany Reaction on Russians Pondered. and Japan. If there is ever a pause These facts are alarming, but they in the fighting, Hitler feels certain are by no means alarmist. These that fifth columns will do the rest. in solemn truth, are the things for The Caucasus seems terribly rewhich Hitler has staked everything mote from American schools, Amerand is expending everything in his ican elections, American free speech drive for Grozny and Baku. -but for all that, these cherished

If Hitler closes the Nazi talons on Democratic American institutons the Caucasus without an Anglocan receive their mortal blow if American fist being lifted to prevent ever, and on the very day, that him, what will be the effect on the German troops enter Baku. Britain Russians, Britishers and Americans, and America cannot defeat Gerso far as fighting the war through many and Japan, at the very least, to the destruction of Naziism is conwithout Soviet Russia as an ally in Europe. Britain and America can-

If you were a Russian and the not claim any future right to abso-Caucasus fell without the British lutely indispensable support of the and Americans doing anything menhuge Russian army unless Anglotionable to help the Russians save American forces speed to the aid of it, how would you-somewhere bethe Russians in their greatest hour

hind the Volga, with your millions of peril. of dead and some 50,000,000 of lost These things must be apparent to population-feel about expending Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and to the British vet more blows to help save Syria or India or Egypt? How would you, and American commanders of the as a Russian, feel about making Allied armed forces. If they are not still more sacrifices to help the Britso apparent as to dictate a second ish and Americans open up a second front immediately, then the United front in Europe, some time next States and Britain run about 97 chances out of 100 of losing the war

Think this over, and think it with -both the war against Germany and lesperate earnestness, if you want the war against Japan-in the next America to win the war-especially 40 days.

It is not yet too late. But it is tant to defeat Japan. Let the Nazis five minutes to midnight. If midnight and Japanese join forces in Iran strikes and the Caucasus falls without Anglo-American intervention in

Europe, there will be no excuse for an American war correspondent to remain in Russia. He will be needed at home to fight in America on the Peace Offer Predicted.

a super-Munich. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Egypt-all of which could well hap-Taxi Becomes Hansom Cab Paris' gasoline shortage caused a taxi driver to cut his taxi in two.

som cab, hitch a horse to it, and



Order Also Bans Shooting At Parachutists, Planes **Unless Clearly Hostile**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .-- The Eastern Defense Command of the Army said that all civilian flying in the recently designated Eastern "vital defense area" will be brought under strict control today.

Under the order issued by Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum on July 18 "miscellaneous" flying was banned in an area extending from Weston, Me., .to Corolla, S. C., and reaching many miles inland and 200 miles out at

"Aircraft violating these regulations will be intercepted and forced to the ground by pursuit aircraft," the order stated. "Discipinary action will be taken against military personnel. Civilian personnel will be prosecuted."

The order also affected training schools of the armed services, and the Eastern Defense Command said that it is expected they will be brought within strict control about August 15.

Channels of traffic were set up for airlines companies which have been operating their planes for some time under the restrictions, an Army spokesman said

The same order prohibited civilions and members of the armed forces from firing at any aircraft or parachutists "unless it or he be first positively identified as enemy."

Naval Academy Warns

Ships of Gun Practice By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 4.- The United States Naval Academy yesterday warned all vessels routed in the vicinity of the naval radio fation to keep at 5 miles distant next

third front—the front against all Friday morning. Academy officials said a naval gun battery would be fired over Chesapeake Bay between 10 and 11 a.m. and that ships would be warned to stay beyond the 5-mile area, bearing eastward from the radio statio

> Nicaragua's gold mines are busy, but a lack of materials halts expansion

mitments of nearly \$1,000,000 a day were approved for construction American in List of 19

will be completely unleashed. It

will be extremely unlikely that the Kong announced last night by the much-weakened Russian and British forces can contniue to hold Iran for long. If Hitler is permitted to seize of the Quebec Royal Rifles, the Caucasus the whole Allied posi-

campaign.

Hitler will be able to offer them rich rewards in Soviet Armenia and Syria. The Turks would be fools not to jump at the chance. Iran's Loss Feared. If the Nazis win the Caucasus, strong pro-German elements in Iran



she said

quiet voiced director as to her own smoking habits, she retorted: "I don't smoke and I don't see

why I should begin just because I have gone into the Navy, do you?" Neither the director nor the semicircle of naval advisers who stood behind her chair at the conference yesterday would comment directly on the "dating" situation. Miss McAfee preferred to state simply that Navy customs would be fol-lowed at all times. This included, an officer explained later, that the traditional separation between officers and enlisted men would be followed, with WAVES officers seeing only commissioned personnel of a Pratt-Whitney motor expert. The the Navy socially, and enlisted majority of them can fly. Many WAVES restricting themselves to sailors

Miss McAfee returned again and again to the point that the WAVES will be regular members of the Navy, with uniform allowances, discipline and customs imposed exactly as on the men. While WAVES officers by law cannot "exert authority" over Navy men, they will be extended all naval courtesies due officers. Secstroyer of motor parts. retary Knox's rule that no commission should be granted without some period of "acquaintanceship" with Navy customs will be followed in all the indoctrination courses for the Some WAVES.

Matrimony Permitted. "We believe in matrimony in the Navy," the director commented as she stressed that there is no ban against the WAVES marrying except during their actual period of train-

ing. No women with children under 18 will be accepted as technical officers and the "V-9" officer candidates must be childless. Five or six assistants to the director, including Miss Dorothy Foster of Atlanta, will be commissioned within a few days. By September 1 about 45 women with teaching expe-

rience will be taking indoctrination to the opening of the college to 800 other officers October 1. This first group then will "understudy" naval officers on the faculty so that all but a few men can later be replaced tober 1 for training on instruction of enlisted personnel to begin at some Midwestern women's college next batch of officers, or shift them November 1.

About 500 of the first WAVES class at Smith will be "V-9's" from 20 to 30 years, to be known as "V-10's."

The other 300 of the first officer get a qualifying blank. class will be women already com- After she took the oath before missioned because of technical train- Secretary Knox and Admiral Ernest ing and experience, who will undergo J. King yesterday Miss McAfee comonly six weeks of indoctrination be- mented: fore being placed on active duty. "I have been offered a high honor

will have to be exceptionally well accept either. equipped to qualify. Enlisted per- "I do however," she continued, sonnel age limits are from 20 to 36. "accept the honor on behalf of the

commandant of the school.

man typical of hundreds of highly spe-The secret session was called with-

they like, and smoke except on the fighting areas. They are labeled ford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, anstreet. When reporters pressed the officially by a small shoulder in- nounced that Mr. Attlee wished to quarters " signia; "U. S. Technical Representa- make a statement which should be quarters." given in secret. Its nature was not

suggested. (The BBC, in a broad-Act as Trouble-Shooters. Unhampered by formalities, men cast heard by CSB, said the House like MacDonald are the trouble- of Lords also held a short secret session.) shooters sent out by their respective companies to iron out the

Bill Draws Criticism. mechanical kinks which develop under local operating conditions. MacDonald is a structural expert who can whip together an airworthy declared that the measure was "asplane from broken craft of four makes-including RAF parts. Ambassador's letter to Foreigh Sec-These technicians swap ideas to retary Anthony Eden requesting it custody since the surrender. "read like a polite ultimatum." get the job done. A General Electric man will puzzle out a problem with "Is this the kind of co-operation to were pre-war advisors with comwar? Are all our affairs to be dic-

tated from Washington?" They must be physically tough to Other members asked whether stand up to constant beatings from climate ranging from freezing in volved in the same offense would be Chungking one week to sweltering in Khartoum the next.

Others, noting that the bill did not Sand Is Worst Enemy. require jury trial, called it a con-Their greatest complaint is that stitutional innovation and counseled dral on restoration of that country the day is only 24 hours long. And against the speedy passage requested their greatest enemy is sand, deby the Americans.

Passage Is Speedy. Capt. J. J. Craik Henderson, Con-Although the technicians advise the army, navy and air force, their servative, alluded to Hollywood picuniform is a nondescript garb, turizations of the "third degree" and stained with grease and sweat. inquired: "What yould be the effect wear sunhelmets inscribed on a country girl asked to submit to with the autographs of Chinese interrogation by American authorgenerals and British brigadiers, ities?

along with wisecracks scrawled by The bill was passed quickly, how-Americans of the Flying Tiger group ever, after Home Secretary Herbert "There was Rangoon," MacDonald had promised to deal out punishrecalled. "My kit had been blown ment "no less severe" than British to hell. We had 10 pilots who needed courts, adding: fast transportation and one of the "We anticipate no friction between

plane's carburetors was blooey. We our authorities and the Americans. took it off to a hotel where we spent who have been exceedingly helpful three hours working on it in a bedand co-operative all the way through, room with the aid of four hairpins and we are perfectly confident this borrowed from a Polish girl in the will continue after the bill is passed." lobby. The boys left on time."

applicants as each District quota **Plan Post-War Fleet** courses at Smith College preparatory calls for will be summoned by the Shipowners and shipbuilders in procurement director there for personal interviews, physical exams and mental and verbal aptitude tests. A number of these will be German merchant fleet." selected and sent to the Washingby women instructors. About 55 ton headquarters in the Arlington officers will attend the school Oc- Navy Building for final selection. Those who are not selected may leave their papers on file for the

> to an enlisted application. Answers Promised All.

Every person who applies for the apprentice seamen for the first WAVES will get some kind of month and midshipmen for the last answer from the Navy, Miss McAfee three months of training before promised. Those who give their receiving their commissions. The age, educational and marital status enlisted personnel, for which ap- on the first application for blanks, plications will not be received for however, will get a specialized blank some time, will be known as at once, while those who simply give their names and addresses will first

These women will range from 20 to and a great responsibility. As an 50, although those in the 40s individual I should not venture to

Capt. Herbert W. Underwood is colleges of America. They have shown themselves to be agencies of

The Navy is anxious for qualified importance in the American scene, if electricians, metallurgists, physicists, academic and administrative experiradio workers and other scientists, ence is considered of value to the and for trained secretaries in the Navy. I accept the responsibility as class of 500 V-9's. Miss McAfee a representative of the women of asked the press to help her find America, who welcome each new opwomen with the required technical portunity to render service to the fears there will 1 be a scarcity. Officers must have a "The WAVES," she concluded, college degree or two years of col- "are only one group of women who lege and two years of business or are trying to serve the Nation professional training. Enlisted per-sonnel must have a high school join the Navy nurses, Navy wives diploma or equivalent business and civilian employes as volunteers More than twice as many officer work and the privilege of service." training.

four of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, tion in Syria, Palestine and Iraq will WAVES can drink off duty, if typical of hundreds of highly spe-talized technicians whisked to the out previous notice when Sir Staf-Canadaian Army Medical Corps and many's hands freed-probably in

> The names were understood to have been supplied by persons reaching Portuguese East Africa last week aboard a diplomatic exchange ship.

> > to its hereditary rulers.

ry, Queens.

at the age of 81.

children.

After Hong Kong fell Christmas the Suez and even Eritrea will be Day, the Japanese announced the most gravely exposed. If the Nazis In discussion of the United States | capture of 1.689 Canadian troops. elect simply to hold their lines in Army court bill, Rear Admiral Tuf- On that basis, 296 of the original Russia, they can let loose over-whelming forces on Egypt at any ton Percy Beamish, a Conservative, 1,965 officers and men who reached the crown colony were presumed time from October on, and there is tonishing" and that the American to be missing or killed in action. no reason to believe that, if the A few are known to have died in

British could barely stop Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel at Alexandria's gates in early July, they can stand off an infinitely greater on-slaught in another few months. Samuel Silverman, Laborite, asked: Duchess' Body Placed which some people look after the In Temporary Vault If the Caucasus is permitted to

fall, the final isolation of India will By the Associated Press. be virtually assured to the Axis NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-The body of British and American soldiers in- the Dowager Grand Duchess Marie partners. That, almost surely, will be the signal for Japan to invade Anne of Luxembourg who died here tried in American or British courts. Friday was given temporary burial India as soon as the rainy season ends, in the autumn or before. yesterday to await permanent en-How to reinforce India when tombment in the Luxembourg Cathe-

Iran, Syria and Egypt are all under new, tremendous menace?

Exiled European royalty and offi-Second Front Only Answer. cials of the Luxembourg govern-These are not pipe dreams. They are inescapable strategic and politment in exile were among 100 mourners at the solemn high mass of requiem for the Grand Duchess at consequences of any Allied ical failure to save the Caucasus-and the Convent of the Helpers of the save it at the only time it can be Holy Souls. The body was placed in the chapel crypt of Calvary cemesaved. This month-now.

Through the Caucasus, Nazi Germany and Japan have the highest Grand Duchess Charlotte, daughhopes and brightest prospects of ter of the Dowager Duchess and linking together their land, sea and Morrison said American authorities exiled ruler of Luxembourg, attended air forces around more than half of the rites with her husband, Prince the world. Once the Germans hold Felix of Luxembourg, and their the Caucasus, nothing after that, neither Iran nor India, would be The Dowager Grand Duchess died half as difficult. Both the Nazis and the Japanese know this per-

fectly well. And the chances for their success depend chiefly, almost Naval Academy Test entirely, on the British and Ameri-Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir-

cans failing to act and failing to ginia announced yesterday the open a second front in time. Civil Service Commission would If the Germans are permitted to

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hold competitive examinations on conquer the Caucasus, they have his behalf at regulation examination the soundest reasons to expect to Germany have agreed on a plan for centers in Virginia October 3 for have the British and Americans vir-"the post war reconstruction of the candidates for the United States tually without a battlefield on which Naval Academy. to fight by next spring. They have



collusion with Turkish divisions-to annex these lands and all Mosul's oil in an autumn or early winter If the Caucasus falls for lack of Anglo - American intervention in Western Europe, the British and American positions in Egypt, along

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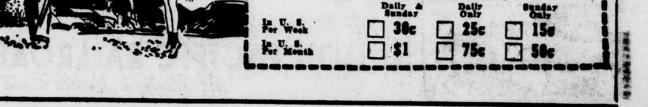
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VOLUNTEER OFFICE OPENS NEW BRANCH-First to register for volunteer service at the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, Branch No. 3, was Miss Home McAllister, 206 Raymond street. Chevy Chase, Md., who was enrolled yesterday by Mrs. Charles Daly, jr., CDVO training director, center, and Mrs. Ray Tucker, registrar, right, when the branch opened at the Sears, Roebuck store at Wisconsin avenue and Albemarle street N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

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Carolina Maneuvers Offer Problem Even to Armchair Strategist

Blue and Red Generals Match Wits in Attempt To Set Up Bridgeheads

By the Associated Press.

WADESBORO, N. C., Aug. 4.-The armchair strategist, who likes to look at military maps and make second guessing snap decisions that will hurt nobody, might be interested in the component parts of the task assigned a general in the field. Even in these Carolina maneuvers, in which the troops went into their fourth problem shortly before dawn today, it isn't simply a matter of sending one column here and another there and letting it go at that. Here, for example, are some of the things the rival commanders must watch.

Blue Army Problem. Maj. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger, commander of the Blues, has the superior force as well as all the aviation support. His aim is to effect a crossing of the Pee Dee River by driving the Red covering forces to the east bank, establish bridge heads and hold them, and build pontoon bridges so his troops can be moved across. That operation involves such factors as:

Engineer reconnaissance of the river line, co-operative planning by all arms, selection of proper sites for main and secondary crossings, proper use of assault boats in which the engineers put the first infantrymen across and therefore close liaison and contact all around but particularly between engineers and infantry.

the actual troop crossing with covering and supporting artillery fire, aerial bombardment and smoke surprise, and speed at the main crossing and camouage evacuation of casualties.

Mobile Defense.

Because the air strength is on the Blue side and he is fighting primarily a mobile defensive action, Maj. Gen. Fred I. Walker must:

Employ reconnaissance and security forces extensively, emphasize concealment from and protection against combat aviation while at the same time making the best possible use of his "grass hopper" artillery observation planes, have mobile reserves where they are most likely to be needed, get the full benefit of his tank destroyer battalions and artillery against a foe heavily mechanized. The bulk of his Red force is infantry.

Mechanized Forces

'Battle' in Louisiana THIRD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, SOMEWHERE IN LOUISIANA. Aug. 4 (AP) .- Men and machines of the 8th Army Corps battled today for bridges and railheads in Louisi- Magazine Peek



COMPANY STREET FOR NURSES-Coming down the center of this company street is chief of nurses, First Lt. Mary C. Shafer, head of an evacuation hospital unit which is on maneuvers with the Army in the Carolina area. Other nurses tend their house-

keeping chores in off-duty hours. The hospital is composed of nurses and doctors formerly members of the Roosevelt Hospital staff in New York.

Persons Specially Experienced Accurate observation and obtain-ting of information, co-ordination of In Foreign Areas to Be Listed

> The Commerce Department has | countries, or of commodities used and produced abroad. begun a Nation-wide survey to When a war agency wants to get

locate Americans who have a specialized knowledge of foreign countries, it was announced today. Approximately 120,000 question-

similar organizations.

during the war emergency.

naires will be sent to businessmen able immediately to furnish the throughout the country, including all those whose names appear on the names and address of one or more Exporters' Index, and to professional persons having this specialized insocieties, medical associations, museformation ums, missionary societies and other

"This is a global war," a Comnerce Department official explained. "We are not interested in the casual The questionnaires carry no offer information picked up by tourists. of employment, the department cau-We are seeking rather for persons tioned, since no Federal jobs are with a solid knowledge of economic, available in connection with the inindustrial or other conditions in a quiry. The purpose, it was explained, particular country." is to build up a source file of persons

Persons replying to the question-naires will be classified as to prowhose specialized knowledge may be helpful to Government agencies fessional background and business The Field Service of the Comexperience, and geographical and

merce Department is directing the commodity knowledge. The 30 district offices of the Comsurvey, which it is hoped will soon merce Department will join in the result in a list of between 50,000 and search for persons with special 75,000 persons who have a specialized knowledge of one or more foreign knowledge of foreign countries.

Suspect in Assault

Tuberculosis Unit Plans Woman Is Fined \$75 Follow Up on Rejectees

what a fire box was.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 4 .- The Virginia Tuberculosis Association, working with the State Health De- night at Fourth and K streets S.W. partment, will follow up cases of The woman also was fined \$15 for in contact with some one familiar, for example, with mining problems men rejected by the selective servin Burma, or health hazards in ice in Virginia because of tubercu-Papua, the Commerce Department, losis. The plan will be tried for defendant claimed she did not know three months.

-A. P. Photo.

For Turning in Alarm, Connie Allen, colored, was fined \$75 by Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court yesterday for turn-

ing in a false fire alarm Saturday being drunk. stand before resting. Five pieces of apparatus answered the call, the court was told. The

Kunze Note Rejected As Evidence in **Molzahn Plot Trial**

Pastor Due to Testify In Own Behalf on **Espionage Charges**

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 4.-Be-cause one-time Bund Leader Gerhard Kunze waited until the day ance as a defense witness today in ville, Ind., spent most of yesterday after Pearl Harbor to ask a fellow the sedition trial of William Dudley conspirator in espionage for funds Pelley, testifying that he had made to go to Japan, his letter was re- no effort to learn of the public's jected as evidence today in the con- attitude toward the war since the spiracy trial of the Rev. Kurt E. B. United States entered the conflict. Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman.

"I have devoted my time and energy to doing what I can to help Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith with the war effort," the noted aviaruled that the wording of the intor replied when Floyd G. Christian, dictment against Molzahn, which defense attorney, asked what he had limited the existence of the conspiracy to "on or about December observed as to any change in public opinion about this Nation's partici-6," precluded admission of the letter. Thomas J. Dodd, jr., special assist-ant to the United States Attorney pation in the war. "I have made no effort to learn of any change in the public's atti-General, told the court that the letter had been written on December War. 8 by Kunze in Mexico.

In it, said Mr. Dodd, Kunze asked Anastase V. Vonsiatsky, emigre Russian Fascist leader, whose palatial Thompson, Conn., home was the headquarters for an anti-Stalinist movement, for the money to make to going into war-that is before we were attacked."

the trip. Both Vonsiatsky, who is now serv-ing five years in a Federal peniten-Mr. Lindbergh occupied the wittiary for his part in the scheme to ness chair only 15 minutes. He was deliver military information to Gernot cross examined by the Governmany and Japan, and Kunze, who was arrested in Mexico, have pleaded After he left the stand the trial

guilty of the former Silver Shirt leader and Mr. Molzahn, pastor of the Old two associates, accused of inter-Zion's Lutheran Church and a fering with the war effort by the former German cavalry officer, is publication of seditious statements, accused by the Government of having permitted his parsonage to

be used as a mail box for the conspirators. As the trial entered its sixth day, speculation continued whether the Government would call Kunze to the

The defense had numerous character witnesses ready to testify on use TEXOLITE for de behalf of Mr. Molzahn, who was expected to take the stand himself. 922 N. Y. Ave.

Lindbergh Testifies **Briefly in Pelley Sedition Trial**

Says He Has Not Tried **To Learn Public Views** On U. S. Entry in War

Testifies 15 Minutes.

NA. 8610

By the Associated Press

The goateed defendant, who was INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 4.—Charles A. Lindbergh made a brief appearindicted with two associates in the Fellowship Press, Inc., at Nobleson the witness stand. He denied that his writings were intended to interfere with the war effort and promote the success of the Nation's enemies.

Representative.

available.

He asserted that if he felt his writings were seditious, he would not have published the "Galilean" Magazine, the contents of which formed the basis for most of the Government's charges.

"It would not have been worth it," he said.

One other defense witness testified yesterday. He was George T. tude since the United States went to Foster, Chicago art goods salesman, who said that a "cross-section" of Earlier Mr. Lindbergh, who was the American people was dissatisactive in the America First move- fied with the war effort. On crossment prior to America's entry into examination, however, he admitted the war, had testified it was his that much of the purported "disimpression that "the majority of the unity" had disappeared since Pearl people of this country were opposed | Harbor.

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was adjourned until tomorrow be-

cause defense attorneys said they had no other witnesses immediately

Mr. Lindbergh was the first of

The defense originally planned to call eight "big names" in his behalf,

but some asked to be excused, and

finally the list was whittled to three -Mr. Lindbergh, former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia and Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana

Pelley on Witness Stand.

Pelley's "big name" witness

ana's piney hill country, "fighting" with the most modern of weapons Ruled Non-Mailable over a disputed theoretical boun-By the Associated Press.

Mechanized infantry, cavalry, Postmaster General Walker anarmored forces, engineers, tank denounced last night that the pubstroyer units and chemical warfare lishers of the magazine Peek had outfits were engaged in the "battle" been cited to show cause August 13 which opened as dawn yesterday the first problem in a three-month why their second-class mailing series of training maneuvers for the privileges should not be suspended ad Army.

on grounds of obscenity. Maj. Gen. John C. Persons com-Mr. Walker said the Post Office manded the Blue forces and Brig. Gen. William M. Robertson directed Department solicitor had ruled nonthe Reds as Lt. Gen. Walter Krue- mailable the August and September ger, commanding general of the 3d Army, supervised the proceedings. A major phase of the first tactical class mail matter at the Mount

exercise was the gathering of infor- Morris, Ill., post office. mation by reconnaissances and in-He said also that the September telligence units, so neither side was issue of the magazine Spotlight given much idea as to the other's Detective Cases had been held nonforces or dispositions. mailable on grounds of obscenity and

Intelligence that the postmaster at New York officers questioned farmers and motorists and even City had been notified that an apscanned newspapers published in the plication for second-class mailing area to glean information about the privileges for the publication had been denied.

Attempt Denies Guilt John B. Robinson, 25, colored,

pleaded innocent when arraigned in District Court yesterday on a charge of attempted criminal assault on a 20-year-old Government employe in her room in the 3500 block of

Warder street N.W. July 16. Robinson also pleaded innocent to charges of housebreaking and stealing \$42.

In April, Robinson was acquitted by a District Court jury of a charge of turning on the gas in a Northeast apartment in an attempt to kill a man and his wife and their young child

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.



is the Hutcheson case decision in which the Supreme Court interpreted the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts so broadly as virtually to foreclose any chance of successful antitrust action against labor unions. The Justice Department now contends, however, that the offenses alleged in the present proceeding are outside the scope of the Hutcheson decision, as the actions complained of have no bearing on "terms or conditions of employment," and therefore are not entitled to the protection intended for labor by the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts.

It is to be expected that the Petrillo case ultimately will reach the Supreme Court. The outcome will be awaited with interest.

New Viking Theory

Speaking recently before members of the Improvement Association at Newport, Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice developed a theory of pre-Columbian discovery which may prove of interest to persons not commonly concerned with the local history of Rhode Island. Wild grapes, he declared, may furnish a clue to the presence of Norsemen in Narragansett Bay four and a half centuries before the first voyage of the Genoese to the Bahamas in 1492. The name "Vinland," applied to what now is New England, thus would be explained.

Of course, there is nothing novel in the report that people from Greenland and Iceland sailed south and west to a portion of the North American Continent and attempted settlements on a coast inhabited by Indians. The story has been repeated many times since it was revived by the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries at Copenhagen in 1837. Scholars familiar with the Icelandic language had known of the sagas for generations. Leif Ericson spent a winter in the "new land" perhaps in 1001. One of his brothers, Thorvald, followed him in 1002 and was killed by an arrow shot by a native: another, Thorstein, was the leader of an expedition in 1003. But, according to B. F. De Costa, "the most successful explorer was Thorfinn Karlsefne, the Hopeful, an Icelander. In the year 1006 he went to Greenland, where he met Gudrid, widow of Thorstein, whom he married. Accompanied by his wife, who urged him to the undertaking, he sailed to Vinland in the spring of 1007, with three vessels and 160 men, where he remained three years."

Each of these four enterprises

ganized low-caste Hindus led by Dr. Ambedkar are almost equally determined. A section of Hindu moderates, including some Congress party members expelled for their stand, denounce the Congress program. Furthermore, the small but vociferous labor organization, Communist in spirit, has declared against the plan for a general strike. Nevertheless, the hold of the Congress upon the Hindu masses is strong, and especially in Bengal the indications are that its orders will be generally obeyed.

The attitude of the British government seems to be one of determination. Last week Sir Stafford Cripps declared in an international broadcast that the cabinet would not yield an inch to Congress threats, and last Friday, Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for India, rose in the House of Commons and "solemnly warned" the Congress leaders and their followers that "the government of India will not flinch from their duty to take every possible step to meet the situation."

It is to be hoped that, if the Congress party flings down the gantlet and launches its program of mass disobedience, the British authorities will counter it with the sternest measures. The Congress leaders make no bones of their determination to rule or ruin. And it is equally clear that their "rule" would result in civil war and chaotic conditions which would leave India a helpless prey to the Japanese invader. If that invasion must come, far better that it find the British in control, backed by a generally loyal army and large sections of the population. The choice is a hard one, but it will be the lesser evil.

County Improvements

Prince Georges County has every reason to believe that it will benefit greatly in the years to come from the action of the county commissioners in authorizing the sale of \$500,000 in bonds for public improvements in the Metropolitan Area. The plan is to use the proceeds for the purchase of land for such things as parks, school playground sites, sidewalks along heavily traveled highways, road widening, reconstruction or repair, condemnation of unsightly or hazardous roadside buildings, tree planting or highway beautification.

With the manpower situation acute, the county will merely acquire the land. It will not undertake any construction at this time. Plans and specifications will be drawn, and the necessary preliminary legal and engineering steps taken so all will be ready when the war ends. This should lay the foundation for a public works program that will aid in postwar adjustment, county officials be-

tages to them of a successful attempt to dislodge the Japanese from the Aleutians, but the cost of that attempt in terms of risks incurred. Is, the presence of Japanese in the Aleutians, for instance, more dangerous to us than the loss, or the severe crippling, of the forces necessary to dislodge them? Would the use of such forces against the Japanese in the Aleutians yield as much, in a long-range estimate of things to come, as it might be expected to yield in some other quarter of the globe? Is it better to strike them in force now, before they have consolidated, or to withhold the counter blow for

the larger movement of which occupation of the Aleutians is merely a part? As time goes on, the public will learn to take for granted that such considerations by the military commanders are automatic; that victories in the end depend to a large

extent upon their wisdom of choice between the many alternatives presented. Only when repeated failure to choose the right course has been demonstrated is it time to demand the action which military leadership has declined to take. The threat in the Aleutians was materially altered by what happened at Midway, and in complaining about the presence of Japanese in the Aleutians we are apt to forget the importance of our victory at Midway.

Single 'Gas' Head

There is great deal to be said in favor of the recommendation by a special House committee that all functions pertaining to the control of petroleum products be consolidated under a single individual.

As the committee chairman, Representative Fitzgerald of Connecticut, pointed out, control of this phase of the war effort has been divided among several agencies, with the result that the agencies in many instances have been "pulling in opposite directions" and often have been 'in utter disagreement" on factual questions. This, of course, has contributed to public confusion and has tended to hamper the gasoline and tire conservation programs because of the lack of public confidence in the responsible officials.

In view of these facts, it is to be hoped that the recommendations of the special committee will receive favorable consideration by Congress.

Due to the short growing season and tunate results. The military leaders low temperature, and especially because must weigh not merely the advan- of the prevalent summer fogs, the region is not suitable for agriculture. The most important food plant is a kind of lily which grows on most of the Aleutians. It is called the "sarana," and Sarana Bay, one of the most important harbors on Attu, takes its name from this plant. The bulbs of the sarana lily are about the size of garlic cloves. When roasted in embers, they take the place of bread better than anything else the country affords. After they are baked in an oven and pounded they make an acceptable substitute for flour. In this form they are mixed in all the native soups and in most other dishes as well. Capt. James Cook, who visited the Aleutians in 1778, wrote that these bulbs were rather tasty and that they could be eaten every day without cloying the

> The stems of some kinds of docks are cooked and eaten like rhubarb. Young stalks of the cow parsnip, a familiar plant through most of the United States, are eaten raw much like celery.

appetite.

Native fruits are restricted to various kinds of blackberries, whortleberries, crowberries and cranberries. Tea is made from geranium leaves and from the plant commonly known as "Labrador tea."

Russia's Kazaks-or Cossacks as they are known outside the Russian-speaking world-constitute a historic, but not racial, entity within the Soviet Union. This is the conclusion of Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution, in a bulletin on the racial backgrounds of the Russian peoples.

The term "Kazak," Dr. Hrdlicka says, is of Tatar derivation and signified "an armed freebooter." In Turkish, a similar language, it means "a light-armed, mounted soldier." The word was used by the Tatars to signify a variety of light cavalry before it became used by the Russians for similar troops formed along the southern boundaries of their country. These horsemen became the privileged, lifelong and hereditary defenders of these boundaries. Owing to their prowess both as horsemen and fighters, the term "kazak" in the course of time became surrounded, even in Russia itself, with a semi-romantic and heroic halo.

The original "Kazaks" of the 14th to the 16th centuries were in the main of Ukrainian origin, Dr. Hrdlicka says. But over the years new contingents were formed, progressively further east. These were of mixed Russian and Asiatic composition.

During the 14th and 15th centuries. Russian refugees flying the invading Tatars settled on certain islands in the Dneiper River. They were hunters, fieshermen and, when occasion demanded, fighters. Gradually they developed into strong, bold and resistant groups, loving the hard frontier life with its liberties and dangers.

Similar groups developed gradually all And, since the conclusion is so obalong the limits of the southern steppes. appears to have had a single geounworthy of mention, namely, payment essential elements of the spiral of in-Cliff gathered at your petulant devious, it is also to be hoped that They became a scourge of Tatars and graphic objective. Dr. Rice believes by the very inflationary use of bank flation mand; the members of Congress readily will Turks, occasionally a source of trouble credit that was, by sheer temporizing, Leif the pioneer drifted with the It should be obvious that the Nation You hear the fearful tale of gorges to the Poles and even the Russians. agree that if the principle of uniavoided when the War bonds were issued cannot bankrupt its farm proprietors and strong Arctic current past Labraspanned. Their military value was in time recogfied control is sound when applied to "encourage" (or enforce) "saving." at the same time maintain the producdor, Newfoundland and Nova Scotia And smile complacently that these nized, leading to the regulation and to the gasoline shortage, it is also The bonds are investments only as they tion of food. Even aside from this, to an island with "honey dew upon extension of the Kazak system over will do. are tax free; yet unless nonbond insound with respect to the rubber however, it is impossible as wartime the rocks." This place, he argues, Southern Russia, the Caucasus, Central come be taxed the bonds cannot be shortage. The House and Senate shortage of labor develops, to equalize Asia and Siberia. Thus the Kazak bemust have been Nantucket, "since a You seem so satisfied because your cashed except by inflation. To impose wage levels by raising farm pay to the both violated this principle when the lieve. sweet-tasting dew that forms on the came the regular forerunner, scout and a sufficienly heavy tax on non-bondurban level without affecting the money whim The individual projects making up | bill to set up an independent rubber rocks in the morning is a peculiarity protector of Russian armies and Rusholders to pay off tax-free bondholders cost of living. The doctrine adopted by Has been regarded! Let the the improvement program are to be agency for the benefit of agriculture sian colonies from the Danube to the found only on that island." Grapes, will be so difficult politically that, if painter hold however, furnish, in his opinion, even selected by the county commissioners was passed, but there is yet time, Pacific. His faithfulness to the Czar the bonds are not openly repudiated, That calm affrontery in living color. was proverbial, and Kazaks were much | Their exploits in the conquest of Siberia upon the recommendation of a assuming a presidential veto, to corinflation must be the chief means of paymore convincing evidence. They You cannot dream it is because of used by the government for quelling and in the Napoleonic campaigns made ment. Unlike wages, War bonds are grew in the vicinity of Narragansett | county advisory board which was | rect that blunder and to avoid a internal troubles. their name famous. Throughout they | not guaranteed to produce a "parity" him Bay in vast profusion. A sailor called created by the Legislature in the repetition of it. Until the First World War there were retained special privileges not allowed to or cost-of-living income after the war. The glories of your court will be Turca recognized them from having | enabling act authorizing sale of the the rest of the peoples of Czarist Russia | Many authorities have pointed out that about 12 subdivisions of the Kazaksunrolled bonds. The arguments which the seen them in Germany. Those who have joined transporthe best known of which were those of and were able to preserve many of their this involves a serious threat of post-Ages away, with hues a little duller. If the tale seems inconsequential advisory board advanced to persuade tation pools are right in the swim. the Don, Orenburg, Ural and Siberia. ancient customs and free institutions. war inflation. DOROTHY BROWN THOMPSON. FARMER.

of the local birds to be recognized by their calls or songs? The information will be appreciated and I shall watch the column for it.

"Very truly yours, R. L."

Letters to the Editor

them all.

Says Advertisers Have Benefited Professional Musicians.

To the Editor of The Star: Congratulations on your Petrillo cartoon in The Star for August 1. Little does he know that advertisers have poured millions into the pockets of musicians. Check up and you will see that twenty years ago-before the development of present-day radio chains-there were less than half the number of pro-

fessional musicians now playing. The first orchestra on a radio chain hookup was Joseph Knecht's Goodrich Silvertown Orchestra. Before broadcasting was established, he gladly accepted

sicians and their leader. After the N. B. C. Network was formed, he received \$2,500 per hour. Hundreds of other radio orchestras were made possible by generous advertisers, newspapers, radio

To offset what has been done for musicians by advertisers, etc., the least Petrillo can do is to agree that all rules and regulations regarding recorded programs and remote control hotel orchestras remain as before December 7-for the duration of the war. This would help the small stations and small advertisers affected most by his unfair ruling.

WILLIAM H. RANKIN.

Discusses Relation of Inflation To Taxing Bond Holders. To the Editor of The Star:

Current discussions of the farm vs. labor conflict over the vicious spiral of inflation make it clear that something called "parity" is involved. Owen Scott in The Star described this as an effort to maintain a pre-war status quo in farm prices and hourly wage rates, the farm status being referred to the other war and the labor status to this one.

However, no one seems concerned to point out that, because of collective "bargaining" and chronic unemployment the status quo at no time has been one of competitive equilibrium as between the wages of rural and urban labor. The Lewis-CIO group recently has sought to correct this disparity by organizing farm labor, notably in dairving. But even if this move were to infringe completely the value of land, livestock and equipment, leaving no property income at all to farm proprietors, it still could not bring farm wages to the level, for example, of milk truck drivers, without raising the farm price level and the resultant cost of living so as to pay such wages. It is therefore the very status called "parity" itself that contains, in its actual disparity in wage rates, the

young, although they prefer sunflower seed. A mixture of sunflower seed and

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

he War Labor Board of keeping urban

wage rates abreast of the cost of living

uinely necessary to maintain productive

efficiency." Yet in the same breath it

is proposed to pay such "genuinely"

necessary "further wage rises in the

form of War bonds" so as to prevent

the use of the added wages on higher

costs of living, i.e., on the maintenance

of the "genuinely necessary . . . produc-

tive efficiency!" Funds accruing to the

Treasury from this "genuinely necessary"

investment in War bonds ("forced sav-

ing") obviously would have to be paid

out again to subsidize farm labor and so

would not be either devoted to arma-

ment or kept out of the "inflationary

gap" in purchasing power. This dilemma

is not fully apparent until we consider

what the official weekly organ of Brit-

ish chartered accountants, The Ac-

countant, calls the "post-war credits" of

this so-called "forced saving" scheme. I

a view to condensation.

ervation. The buildings and grounds represent a money value of approximately \$30,000,000. The War Department says raisins, scattered in the grass, will get that the authorized strength of the Military Academy is 2,496 per year.

> Q. How high are the tides in the Mediterranean Sea?-T. H.

> A. Very little tide is perceptible in the greater part of the Mediterranean Sea. although in some places, such as the Ionian Sea, the Adriatic Sea and on parts of the African coast, there is a rise of more than 6 feet.

> Q. When was the Tomb of the Unknown Soidier at Arlington, Va., dedicated?-L. S.

A. It was dedicated on November 11. 1932.

Q. How long is the period of gestation of a horse?-M. McN.

A. It is ordinarily calculated at 11 months, but may vary between 330 and 360 days.

Q. How long did Blackstone practice law?-M. M.

A. After seven years' practice he considered himself a failure as a lawyer. His prospects were so poor that he retired to Oxford and began to give the public lectures which led to his eventual wide renown.

Q. By whom are the Pulitzer Prizes awarded?-W. L.

A. The Pulitzer Prizes in Journalism and in Letters were established by the late Joseph Pulitzer, in a bequest to Columbia University, New York, N. Y. They are awarded annually by the trustees of this university on recommendation of the Advisory Board of the school of journalism of Columbia.

Q. How much asphalt has been removed from the asphalt lake in Trinidad?-I. F. N.

A. As much as 300,000 tons have been removed in one year, yet there is no noticeable lessening of the supply. The asphalt is removed one day and the space s filled up the next.

Q. When was chess first played blindfolded?-C. L. D.

A. Arabs and Persians were accustomed to do this as early as the 11th century, when engaged in a match with inferior players. Philidor (Francois Andre Danican), French champion of the 18th century, often played blindfolded to make competition keener.

Painted on Silk

- This fragile scroll has kept your youth for you
- In mellow painted silk. Serene you stand
- Forever, with your flute light in your hand.
- Old as your ancient dynasty-yet new
- As these screened berries, fragrant under dew.

quote: "We sometimes wish that the Chancellor of the Exchequer when making budget announcements would help us all to be a little clearer in mind about the effect of contributions which are enforced through taxation. The famous 'post-war credit,' which is still as vague as ever, is a case in point. This is constantly represented to taxpayers as a benefit which will come back to them in the future. We think

that the accountancy profession has rightly treated this benefit by ignoring it when evaluating the assets of commercial concerns. It seems incredible that the intention can be to pay it out in money, but even if it were so disbursed at a future time, that could only be done by increasing taxation in parallel, thus redistributing as a burden on possibly different taxpayers the pay-

ments made by their predecessors . . . There is, of course, the alternative which the British accountants think

s therefore impossible of execution except by drafting, i.e., by enslavement, of farm labor; otherwise it is sure to be 'pirated." Payment of subsidies to keep labor on the farm is a bootstrap-lifting scheme that involves a dilemma in finance which \$250 an hour for his group of twelve museems to be beyond the comprehension of New Dealers. The New Republic, for example, proposes cost-of-living advances in wage rates because it is "gen-

chains and stations.

The Political Mill

To Put Bennett Over as New York Governor

On Needs Industry and Military To Have Bigger Say In Supplies, Production By DAVID LAWRENCE. At last the military is going to have something to say about our

effort in the war as it relates to mobilization of materials and production. At last the industrial men who

Voice Given

Army, Navy

know their respective industries are to be given a voice in organizing those

industries for war. At last persons who know something about production and the allimportant problem of putting first things first

are to have a David Lawrence voice in the high councils behind our economic front.

The foregoing transformation has come about rather suddenly and it will not be found in any official statements or pronouncements because in Government there has to be a lot of face-saving. It would be embarrassing, for instance, to explain why, after we have been more than seven months in the war, we are now going back to the industrial mobilization plan worked out by B. M. Baruch and other industrial advisers during 20 years of study following World War I. It would be embarrassing also to ask questions about how Harry Hopkins, as the lease-lend administrator, performed the job delegated to him by the President in allocating steel and other commodities to foreign governments when our own production needs were really more important at the time.

Priorities Upset.

It would be embarrassing to explain how civilian pressures and political demands of one kind or another upset the Army and Navy priority ratings by sweeping "directives" that left the Army and Navy without the materials needed to supply them with the weapons they were begging for.

But the war program is back on the right track, though it may take 60 to 90 days to straighten out the confusion caused by the lack of system and the lack of assertiveness on behalf of our paramount needs.

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Farley's Political Future Bound Up in Fight

ever, will have to be determined

by Mr. Willkie, who has not in

the past been friendly to the

Mead to Back Party Choice.

hoping for some advantage from

the fierce feeling that has arisen

in the Democratic party over gu-

bernatorial candidates. Whether

the Bennett-Mead contest will

make a serious dent in the

chances of either Bennett or

Mead in the general election re-

mains to be seen. Senator Mead

has announced that he would

support the candidate named by

the convention. Mr. Farley up

to date has turned off questions

fired at him as to his own atti-

tude, laughingly taking the posi-

tion that Mr. Bennett is going

A brisk fight is in prospect in

the Democratic senatorial pri-

mary in New Hampshire. For-

mer Gov. Francis P. Murphy-

who was a Republican when he

was Governor-has filed for the

Democratic senatorial nomina-

tion. Alvin A. Lucier, Democratic

national committeeman for New

Hampshire, also has filed. At

one time it was rather supposed

that Mr. Murphy would be hand-

ed the nomination on a platter

and that he might have the sup-

port of the national Democratic

leaders. It appears now, how-

ever, that the Democratic Na-

tional Committee is keeping

hands off in this primary con-

test and that it will support the

winner. Mr. Lucier is a former

Mayor of Nashua. Former Gov.

Murphy is a man of wealth and

has had a considerable following

in the past. He is bitterly op-

posed to Senator Bridges, Re-

publican, who is up for renomi-

nation and re-election. Senator

Bridges has filed for renomina-

tion. An 11th-hour entry in

the Republican primary against

him is Arthur Gruenler of Hills-

boro, a war veteran and textile

worker. There seems no reason

to doubt that Senator Bridges

to be the nominee.

The Republicans naturally are

Dewey nomination.

By GOULD LINCOLN. politics. The effort of the Willkie supporters to "stop" the Dewey The New York primaries take nomination has faded out fast in place a week from today, when recent weeks. Mr. Willkie himdelegates to the Democratic and Republican State Conventions self is now talking about making a trip to Russia and on into the will be chosen and also the party East to observe what is going on candidates for the House of Repin the war. If he does, it is likely resentatives. With a terrific row he will be out of the country durin sight for the Democratic State ing the gubernatorial campaign. Convention over the nomination The opinion has been expressed for Governor, and the race of that he will issue some kind of Representative Fish for renomistatement supporting Mr. Dewey. nation in the Republican primary or make one speech before the to be decided, the interest in the campaign is over. This, howprimary goes beyond State lines.

After the delegates to the Democratic State Convention are selected there may be a more definite crystallization of lines between the Farley - Bennett ticket on the one hand and the Roosevelt - Lehman-Mead ticket on the other. Mr. Farley continues to insist that the Bennettfor-Governor forces are holding firm and that his candidate will be nominated. On the other hand, the weight of the presidential influence, backed up by that of Gov. Lehman, of National Chairman Flynn and of Tammany Leader Kennedy, would appear to be unbeatable when the showdown comes.

If, however, the Bennett forces do stand firm, and there is every evidence of a bitter battle at the convention, there may come suggestions of a compromise. One of them is that Mr. Farley himself might become the candidate. with Senator Mead withdrawing as well as Attorney General Bennett. That suggestion does not conform at all with the general opinion that President Roosevelt would be as strongly opposed to having Mr. Farley as a candidate for Governor as he is to having Mr. Farley's candidate, Mr. Bennett, nominated by the convention.

Farley's Future at Stake. The political future of Mr. Far-

ley is bound up with the outcome of the fight over the gubernatorial nomination. At present and for many years, Mr. Farley has been chairman of the Democratic State Committee. He held on to that office even after he had resigned the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, which he did after his split with the President over the third term issue in 1940. It is inconceivable, however, he would remain as chairman if Senator Mead is nominated for Governor. Having said that Senator Mead would make a "terrible Governor" if elected, Mr. Farley could not with

good grace run Senator Mead's

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I'd Rather Be Right'—

U. S. Buying Mightiest Combat Force in History, But Discovers Statistics Won't Win War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. | Have our eyes focussed so long on The program: We have no single our program that we no longer see commander for our fighting forces. the war? Is a program, which can We have no supreme commander for be charted, replacing victory in our the United Nations. We have as minds, because victory is stubborn yet not been able to install an and will not yield to statistical affirmative plan for carrying the war presentation? Another price we have had to pay

for our program is (perhaps) to give

up hope of action in 1942; in other

words, we may find we have paid for

our program with a year of non-

doing, because the program could

not sew the last button on the last

uniform in time for this summer

We may find we have let the summer

No one may ever know what half

and half the engine-steel now being

we build more ships, would have

accomplished if it had all been

dumped into Europe this summer.

Busy-Work Is Not War.

reassuring than risky tries for vic-

tory: it is easy to forget a world

they fail.

Programs are more stable and

go and kept the program.

to Hitler. Our biggest conceptions, to date, have been financial. We have been budgetarially magnificent. Well, our \$250,000,000,000 of war appropriations are not to be minimized. Poor France was unable to take enough coppers out of those wretched little continental changepurses to buy a good war.

Buying the Biggest. /

But we are buying the mightiest Army and Navy in the history of the planes now on our training fields conflict. These seem, today, to be unquestionable values; the proof is put into the warships of '46, and half that few question them. Yet the the copper being poured into munitime has come to question them. tions which can't be carried until The thing we must buy with our money, in the end, is victory; the biggest Army in the world, in 1944, and the biggest Navy, in 1946, while magnificent, may not be quite the same as victory. That is the one point we have not yet dared to examine with any care or courage. Our Army and Navy actually plan o spend \$170,000,000,000 in two years. That is equal to two years of higherthan-average national income. It is probably more than can be spent. It is almost certainly more than can be built. It is a spending program so vast that it is choking itself; making so much ammunition that there is a shortage of copper for developing power facilities with But if we wait too long, and our which to make weapons to use the mmunition; making so many machines for making engines that there a shortage of steel for engines; the impossible. making so many naval vessels to escort cargo vessels that there is a are finding out that our problem shortage of material for cargo ves- cannot be solved on paper. We are self - swallowing steel and other that seven geniuses, thinking for done with a war except fight it.

seven days and nights, could not comprehend the whole of it and keep Eight Polish Scholars its parts in balance.

But Are We Buying Victory?

We are a Nation of quota-busters, which is to say, a Nation of charta line moving snakily up on

This Changing World

Allies and Axis Rushing Reinforcements As New Battle for Egypt Is Indicated

grouping of his divisions, which

took place last week. Who will

strike first will be known soon,

for advices from Egypt indicate

that the battle for Alexandria

The Allied high command,

which is being harassed by in-

sistent public demands for an

immediate offensive in Western

Europe and by Japanese move-

ments in the Pacific and toward

Siberia, considers the Egyptian

front one of the most vital in this

Suez Myth Exploded.

severance of Allied communica-

tions through the Mediterranean

by strong Axis air and naval

forces exploded the myth that the

Suez Canal is the life artery of

Nevertheless, the strategic im-

portance of Egypt as a future

base of operations for the Allies

is of paramount importance. It

is from there that great air fleets

eventually could begin to hammer

at the Italians, who are the

weakest members of the Axis in

Europe, and many competent

military men believe invasion of

Europe could be accomplished

more easily by striking at Italy

than by going through France

Lower Egypt and the Sudan

offer excellent bases for large

concentrations of aviation and

the entire region from the bulge

of Africa to the Red Sea, which

is in the hands of the Allies,

could be used as stepping stones

for ferrying planes, men and

supplies to United Nations bases

on the Nile. This entire African

region may some day be an im-

portant camp and arsenal for the

So long as Egypt can be held

ed from reaching the Suez Canal,

Allies.

and the Rhineland.

the British Empire.

The fall of Singapore and the

may be resumed shortly.

War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Another battle is in the offing in Egypt, and the United Nations and the Axis are rushing reinforcements for the desert campaign in which the side which first receives adequate reinforcements will have the initiative. Meanwhile, there are daily skirmishes and aerial battles designed to test the enemy's strength.

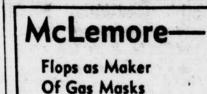
Allied headquarters in Cairo believes Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has received a larger number of men and tanks than reconnaissance planes have reported. While United Nations aviation has pounded Tobruk and Bengasi, where transports have landed Axis troops and material, it is feared the enemy has been able to slip new forces into Africa by way of Tunisia, whose ports are too distant from Allied bases for aerial raiding.

watch for new Axis attacks and can spare no planes to strike at Bizerte or Sfax, where the Nazis, using Italian and possibly French transports, are most likely to discharge their cargoes. Marshal Rommel was reinforced through

Fortunate at Alexandria.

French Chief of Government Pierre Laval, who is trying desperately to hang on to his office by subservience to the wishes of the Nazi general staff, could not refuse the Germans such facilities. The distance from either of these French bases to the battle front, which is now 70 miles west of Alexandria, is great, but nowhere near as long as the route the Allies must take to get reinforcements to Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck-1,200 miles of desert compared with 14,000 miles of water.

and Marshal Rommel is preventenough to have a large number the American and British high of troops on the high seas, not commands believe that within less than a year our preparations Rommel threatened Alexandria. will be such that a large-scale offensive can be started from the situation. It was hoped by that theater. But to make such a plan possible the Allies must check any further advance by the Nazi field marshal and hang onto the Nazis, but apparently he did



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The least any civilian can do these days is to see to it that he is prepared to take care of himself in any emergency. That is why I am now engaged in the

biggest undertaking of my life-the making of a gas mask. The instructions in the paper made it sound so simple. It said all you had to do was to get yourself a pair of fly swat-

bathing cap or a Henry Melamere. pair of baby panties, a medium-sized tin can, and few other simple household things, stitch them together, and you'd be ready for the enemy to do his worst.

ters, a rubber

Well, perhaps an experienced gas mask maker can whip all these things together in no time at all, but I'll be honest and admit that after three days of pretty solid work all I have is a contraption that looks like the cap Happy Hooligan used to wear, and which is guaranteed to smother the wearer in three minutes flat.

My gas mask doesn't look anything like the pictures of the completed one that ran in the paper. The can sits right on top of my head, the fly swatters hang over my ears, giving me the appearance of a hungry bloodhound, and the bathing cap fits securely over my face, shutting off all vision and forcing me to gasp for air.

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I first tried out my mask in the closet where the winter clothes are stored, and there is a mothball for every broken heart or light on Broadway. I chose a spot between an overcoat and a camel's hair sweater. Immediately I knew something was wrong. All I could smell were moth balls. I got out just in time. One more whiff and the police pulmotor squad would have had to work overtime to bring me back to

So I started all over again on my nask. This time I followed instructions to the letter. I taped the garters, my best pair, to the cap so that it would hold the rubber snugly over my head. I cut a hole in the mask for vision, just as the instructions said, and covered the hole with the celluloid powder puff cover. I cut the tin can just where it said it must be cut, filled it with mple chemicals, sealed it with handkerchiefs and the fly swatters. "This done," the instructions read, and your mask is complete. Ready for five hours of steady use." Against the advice of those who love me, I decided to put the mask to a real test. Slipping it on-this time I could see enough to grope along without a guide-I made a bee-line into the kitchen, pulled up chair in front of the stove and turned on the gas in the oven. Then I poked my head in the oven and shut the door as far as it would shut. I am now prepared to tell you how a leg of lamb suffers when it is being roasted. Also, the agonies that young and innocent squash undergoes while being cooked, and the heartaches and final moments of a casserole of potatoes au gratin. I was really cooking with gas at this moment. * * * * The garters slipped down. The rubber bathing cap slipped up. The tin can slipped to one side. The fly swatters dropped off. As a result, there I was with head in an oven. quickly and surely being asphyxiated. My life passed in review. I regretted scaping those windows on Halloween and dropping the sneeze powder down the hot-air ventilator during Miss Wheeler's fifth grade history class. I regretted taking my Sunday school collection money to buy an ice cream sods, stealing the oranges from Mr. Varn's grove and a million other mistakes. Those who care for me saved me. They dragged me out of the oven and laid me by a window. When I came to, I got a very good dressing down. "You will please wait for the enemy to kill you, and not kill yourself," she said. "I could have told you in the first place that you never would be able to make a gas mask. Get this through your head. You are not what is known as a handy man around the house. In all our years you have never been able to hang even a picture, drive a nail, or fix a window shade. So, what made you think you could sew?" This went on until I wondered why in the world she ever bothered to pull me out of the oven. Five more minutes and a little basting with Worcestershire and I would have been ready to have an apple stuck in my mouth and served. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The air force at Malta is on the

follow a program, instead; programs always are logical until the moment

And in the absence of an affirmative war policy, a program provides busy-work; it lets us go through the motions of war while we are deciding what kind of war to fight; it is work we can do before we make a decision. Allies go, we may be left with the biggest army in the world all alone in the world, all finished in time for This is our unhappy month. We

sels. This is the nature of those discovering that a statistical victory over our enemy may not defeat him. shortages which have suddenly hit Our program can comfort us no us this month; they are the short- longer. During these bleak weeks ages of a production program so all- we have stumbled on the shocking out on so many fields simultaneously, truth that there is nothing can be

Put to Death by Nazis By the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Polish lovers; one of our ultimate values telegraph agency yesterday reported not have enough tanks to risk an offensive then, and both exhausted forces have faced each Among them were Aleksander other for the last five weeks with-Patowski, former chairman of the out attempting a major offensive. Polish Geographic Society and counselor of the former Polish arrived recently to bolster the army in Egypt is a military secret. There are indications that Mar-

which does not make sense, and to those ports last year.

The Allies were fortunate far from Suez when Marshal The landing of this force saved many at that time that these fresh arrivals would enable Gen. Auchinleck to do more than stop

weeks ago to the fact that the Army and Navy Munitions Board as the representative of the Army and Navy didn't have a proper place in the war production mechanism, that Donald Nelson himself was conscientiously striving to bring order out of the chaos but that the men of industrial experience were being driven out of Washington by political sniping from Capitol Hill and from certain CIO leaders. Now the breakdown has come -

how serious it is cannot be revealed -and there is a wild scramble to get industry committees set up and the whole program co-ordinated so that a big scandal will not crop out, causing the American people to begin asking why factory after factory closes down or shortens its hours as materials are lacking. The sad story is that in most instances we do have the materials for military needs but they have been wrongly distributed and some one ter. Washington Monument grounds, has failed to be hard boiled about it, and it wasn't the Army and Navy. Soldiers' Home bandstand, 7 p.m. The latter sat helplessly on the sidelines without authority to correct today. things they knew were going wrong. ington Cathedral, Mount St. Alban, beginning at 7 pm. today.

WPB as "Arbiter."

Now, under the new setup, there will be three elements sitting together, as there always should have been-the industry committees on the one side and the Army and Navy Munitions Board and its staff on the other side, with the War Production Board and its aides sitting in between to act as arbiter if the producers and the buyers, so to speak, cannot get together and if civilian demands and priorities have to be cut down or sidetracked.

At no time in the under-the-surface tug of war that has been going on several weeks was Donald Nelson himself under fire from any side but it was the system mistakenly pressed upon him that was under attack. The difficulty has been resolved and we will progress provided political pressure from Capitol Hill or the numerous spokesmen of the President don't muddy row. the waters again and let vital materials be directed into channels not as necessary as the military spokesmen may specify.

The future depends on how much backbone our high officials exhibit hereafter in running this war to p.m. tomorrow. meet the specifications of the Army and Navy and how much they yield to the political or pressure groups row. which are doing more to cause America to lose or prolong the war than they realize. If the truth Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth about production figures and mistakes in handling materials could be publicized-which, unfortunately, it cannot be-the American people would be indignant at the gross be-Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., trayal of the public interest which 7:30 p.m. today. has been going on in Washington.

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Deportation of German Ordered by Argenting B: the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 4.-The Church; meet at the church, Ninth ple of Mount Vernon Methodist

Ministry of the Interior last night street and Massachusetts avenue ordered the deportation of Huber N.W., 7:45 p.m. today. Kenter, a German citizen identified Picnic in Rock Creek Park, spon-

campaign for election. Nor would he. If Mr. Farley steps out of the chairmanship under those conditions, a new chairman satisfactory to the administration and to Senator Mead undoubtedly will be named.

The Republican State Convention, which is to meet in Saratogs August 24 and 25, will nominate Thomas E. Dewey for Governor. That seems as sure as anything can be in the world of

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hat To Do

MUSIC.

Concert, Navy Band, Sylvan Thea-

p.m. today. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band,

Organ music, tours through Wash-

Music, entertainment, in front of Douglass Hall, Howard University,

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Chapter.

Catholic Daughters of America, Wil-

lard Hotel, 7:30 p.m. today. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Willard

National Association of Power

Engineers, Willard Hotel, \$ p.m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

Lido Club, Mayflower Hotel, \$ p.m.

Collectors' Club. Branch 5, SPA.

Meeting and buffet luncheon,

American Retail Federation, May-

flower Hotel, 9 s.m. and 12:30 p.m.

and K streets N.W., 1 p.m. tomor-

CARD PARTY.

Bridge, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

LUNCHEONS.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel,

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

American Bakers' Association,

Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomor-

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

street S.W., 7 p.m. today.

7:30 p.m. today.

8 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, refreshments,

Clay modeling, Hampshire House,

1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Games, Jewish Community Cen-

ter, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

Music, dancing, games, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day

Saints, Sixteenth street and Colum-

Moonlight cruise with young peo-

ia road N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Zonta Club, YWCA, Seventeenth

Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m. today.

Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

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tomorrow.

will be overwhelmingly renominated.

has on the voters.

Wage Dispute Certified

Secretary of Labor Perkins certi-fied to the War Labor Board yester-

day a dispute between the United States Gauge Co., Sellersville, Pa., and the AFL Machinists, Molders and Metal Polishers Union. About

1,240 employes are involved in the issue concerning wages.

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Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Democrat, has been triumphantly renominated in the Kentucky primary, defeating former Representative John Young Brown. The "swimming pool" charges leveled against Senator Chandler by Mr. Brown failed to make a dent, apparently, in the hold which Mr. Chandler

sheet of paper covered with little mans of eight Polish scholars and squares. We have learned to adore artists.

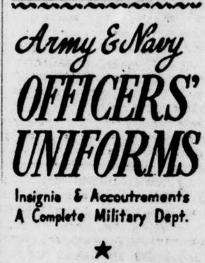
the man who can make that line move up, regardless of the cost, regardless and regardless. But the costs now showing up are

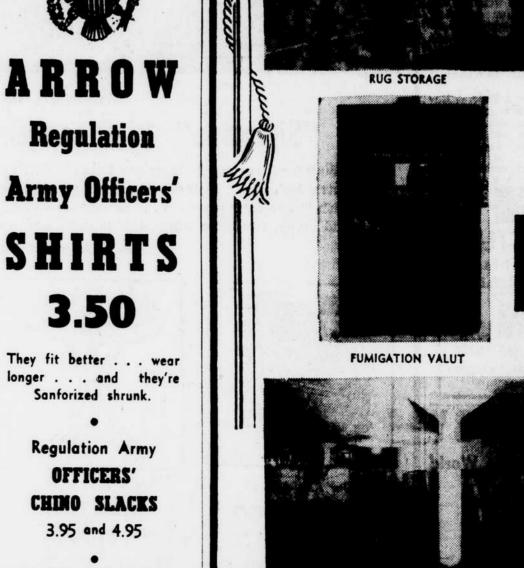
strange: We have had to freeze Ministry of Education in Warsaw lease-lend of munitions to 12 per the National Museum of Warsaw, cent of output, to go forward with and Maria Gerson Dabrowska, the program for our own forces. painter and author.

We Celebrate Our

Egypt with the same stubborness as the British held their islands in the summer and fall of 1940. The situations are, of course, somewhat different, for in order What new Allied forces have to get to England the Nazis faced a 20-mile stretch of water-the English Channel. There is no water barrier defending Egypt, shal Rommel has received fresh and the stronghold must be built troops in connection with the rewith men, tanks and planes. Huniversar

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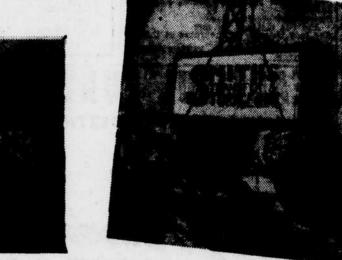
Faithful performance of our slogen "Ready to Move Anybody, Anywhere, at Any Time" and do it economically and well . . . accounts for the success of the Smith Transfer and Storage Co. We are today affillated with the Mayflower Transit Co. (the largest and finest Coast-to-Coast organization of its kind). We operate our own huge fleet of motor vans and 5 fine, modern Warehouses, strategically located throughout the city. Every service we offer is up-tothe-minute. These days we are giving our 100% cooperation to the government, corrying out large government contracts. If at any time you fail, to receive our usual prompt service, we trust you will understand the reason.

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by the ministry as an agent of Ger- Calvary Methodist Church; meet at many. ... church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., Kenter was given eight days to 6 p.m. tomorrow. Make reservations today at Columbia 8701. comply with the order. The newspaper Critica said Ken-FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. ter was an agitator who had been ter was an agitator who had been Open house, Leisure Lodge for in Argentina only a few months, Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W., open coming here from Peru. from 1 p.m. today.



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Beaths

ADAMS. EEGINALD D. Suddenly, on Thursday, July 30, 1942, at Greenville. E. C., REGINALD D. ADAMS of 721, O st. n.e., husband of Frances R. Adams. Also surviving are his father, two sisters and other relatives and many friends. After 10 a.m. Tuesday, August 4. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, August 5. at 2 p.m. Rel-atives, and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 4

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 4 ALTORFER. JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at her residence, 3804 4th st. n.w., JOSEPHINE MITORFER, be-loved mother of George B, Andrew Altor-fer and Mrs. Herman E, Hoffman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Gabriel's Church. Grant Circle n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. AMOLE. WILLIAM THOMAS

BAKER, NELLIE JOHNSON. Departed this life Friday. July 31, 1942. at her residence. 1339 V st. n.w. after a brief illness. Mrs. NELLIE JOHNSON BAKER. the beloved mother of the late Lt. Ernest Johnson. She is survived by a devoted hushand. Charles Baker: two sisters. Mrs. Christine Jackson and Mrs. Rosa Jones: one brother. Corbin Macon: four nieces. eight nephews. a godson. Serst. Austin Robinson: other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Funcal Wednesday. August 5. at 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiatins. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

BAKER. NELLIE J. Members of the John Marshall Harlan Relief Association are notified of the death of Mrs. NELLIE JOHNSON BAKER, who died Friday. July 31. 1942. Funeral will be Wednesday. Au-Eust 5. at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. GEORGE W. COLE. President. JAMES W. ROBINSON. Fin. Secty.

BAKER W. ROBINSON, Fin. Sects. BAKER. NELLIE JOHNSON. All mem-bers of the James E. Walker Unit. No. 26. American Legion Auxiliary, are reduested to attend services at the home of our de-ceased member. 1339 V st. n.w., Tuesday.

D. C. Funeral scrvices at the above home on Wednesday, August 5. at 11 a.m. Inter-ment Glenwood Cemetery.

ment Glenwood Cometery. BEVERLY, NANNIE. Entered Into eter-naj rest en Sunday, August 2, 1942. NAN-NIE BEVERLY, loving daughter of Frank and Martha Beverly, sister of Mrs. Lil-lian Spencer, Mrs. Ida Frye, Mrs. Mary Corley. Franklin and Winston Beverly. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eve sts. s.w. Funeral and interment Bolling Green. Va. 4

Va.
 BRANISON, LEVI. On Monday. August 3. 1942. at Montcomery County General Hospital. LEVI BRANISON. beloved son of Arthur Branison. devoted husband of Isabel Branison, father of Earl Branison. Alvo surviving are one sister. four brothers, six aunts, four uncles and a host of other rel-atives and friends. Remains will rest at his late residence. Lincoln Park. Rock-ville, Md. after 6 p.m. Tuesday. August 4. Puneral Wednesday. August 5. at 2 p.m., at Sugariand Church. Sugariand. Md., Rev. M. Jordan officiating. Services by Snow-den & Davis. BRENT, JAMES. Departed this life on

Interment Mount Onvet Cemetery. 4
 McKEE. WILLIAM H. On Sunday. Au-gust 2: 1942. at his residence. 2423 Minne-sota ave. s.e., WILLIAM H. McKEE, the beloved husband of Mary E. McKee and father of William F. Southworth, James E.
 BRENT, JAMES. Departed this life on Priday, July 31, 1942. at Blue Plains. D.
 JAMES BRENT, loving brother of Louise and Lawrence A. McKee.
 Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
 Ith st. s.e., on Wednesday. August 5, at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cem-etery.
 MCKEE, WILLIAM H. McKEE, the beloved husband of Mary E. McKee and father of William F. Southworth, James E.
 Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
 Ith st. s.e., on Wednesday. August 5, at 8:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cem-etery.
 MOOBE, CARO G. On Wednesday, July

and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

JAMES. EDNA. Departed this life Mon-day. August 3, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. EDNA JAMES. wife of Edward James, be-loved daughter of Mrs. Marie Stewart and the late George Stewart. She also leaves to mourn one son, one daughter. five sis-ters, four brothers and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Robert G. Mason funeral home. 2500 Nichols ave. s.e. Notice of funeral later.

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JONES. MAURICE R. Suddenly. on Sunday, August 2. 1942. at his residence. 646 7th st. n.e., MAURICE R. JONES, be-loved husband of Leona M. Jones (nee Ward) and father of Eugene M., Robert L. and Doris L. Jones and son of Mrs. Adelia L. Jones and the late John R. Jones. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon fu-neral parlor. 641 H st. n.e. on Wednesday. August 5, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Beallsville. Md. Relatives and friends invited. 4

KLOTZ. WALTER ROBERT. Suddenly. Monday, August 3, 1942, at Colonial Beach, Va., WALTER ROBERT KLOTZ. belgved husband of Margaret C. Klotz (nee Nokes) of 804 E st. n.e., Washington, D. C. Funeral from the above residence Thurs-day. August 6, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 5

LEESNITZER, MARY CECELIA. On Tuesday, August 4, 1942, at her residence. 3920 13th st. n.e., MARY CECELIA LEE-SNITZER (nee Meehan), beloved wife of Henry R. Leesnitzer and mother of Mrs. Anna E. Fiannery and Mrs. Beatrice M. Borowski. Nource of funeral later.

io attend services at the home of our de-ccessed member, 1339 V st. n.w., Tuesday, August 4, 1942, at 7:30 p.m.
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 in Constanting and the services of the services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sun-

August 5. at 3 p.m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. BEAVERS. BILLIE WARREN. On Sun-day, August 2. 1942. at the residence of his grandparents. 627 Newton pl. n.w., BILLIE WARREN BEAVERS. beloved son of James F. and Ethel I. Beavers. brother of Fay Joyce Beavers and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Beavers. Prayers at the residence. 2204 R st. n.e., on Wednesday. August 5. at 8:30 a.m., Relatives and friends invited. Interment fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Cham-bers'. BELLER. THOMAS B. On Monday. Au-tust 3. 1942, at the Methodist Home. 4001 Connecticut ave., THOMAS B. BELLER, be-loved husband of Virginia Beller and brother of Walter D. Beller of Washington, D. C. Mass at the active at the above home on Maxing at the services at the above home

MANN, EVERETT E. On Sunday, Au-sust 2, 1942, at Providence Hospital. EVERETT E. MANN, beloved husband of the late Mattie M. Mann and father of Mrs. John W. Tucker of Arlington, Va. Miss Patsie Mann of Herndon, Va.: Jack S. Mann of Indianhead. Md. and Joseph J. Mann of Arlington, Va. Remains rest-ing at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., Riter 9 a.m. Tues-day, August 4. Funeral services Wednesday, August 5. at 11 a.m., at Presbyterian Church, Ash-burn, Va. Manne Accession Construction of Science

McGRATH, ROSE AGNES. On Satur-day, August 1, 1942, at her residence. United States Soldiers Home. ROSE AGNES McGRATH. beloved sister of Wil-liam B. McGrath. Funeral from the above residence, on Wednesday, August 5, at 9:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at U.S. Soldiers' Home Chapel at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 4

Dr.Esteban Gil Borges, Former Pan-American Union Aide, Dies

> Venezuelan Diplomat **Dies in Caracas After**

 Invest mother of George B. Andrew Altor-fer and Mrs. Herman E. Hoffman.
 Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday.
 August 5. at 8:300 am. there to St.
 Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.. Interment.
 MOLE, WILLIAM THOMAS, Suddenly, on Tuesday, August 4. 1942. at Franklin Park. Va., WILLIAM T. AMOLE, beloved son of William F. and Rosa S. Amole (nee steele) and brother of Elizabeth Amole at his late residence. 3819 Veazey st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.
 Dies in Caracas After Undergoing Operation
 Dr. Esteban Gil Borges, 63, as-neral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park. D. C. where services will be held on Wed-nerday. August 5. at 1:300 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited.
 JONES, MARY AGNES JONES daugh-ter of Alberta Jones and sister of Louise and a devoted friend. Chester Gorham.. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. J. Jave. and R. S. Mary Agness will be held Wednes-and a devoted friend. Chester Gorham.. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. J. set also is survived by two nicces and a devoted friend. Chester Gorham.. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. J. ave. and R. n.w. and Buena Vista, Va., papers please copy).
 BAKER, NELLIE JOHNSON. Departed this life Friday. July 31. 1942. at her fue beloved mother of the late It. Ernest and a devoted friend. Chester Gorham. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. n.w. and Buena Vista, Wa. Neuklier a brief illness. Mrs. NELLIE JOHNSON BAKER, the blowed mother of he late It. Ernest and cover the citierts Mrs.
 JONES. MAURICE R. Suddenly, on for many years, he resigned his poli-

tical positions in 1921 and came to the United States as a counselor-atlaw and an attorney before the courts of both countries for clients Gen. W. K. Naylor, 68, whose interests involved questions of international law. He became asso-

ciated with Breckenridge Long. Dr. Gil Borges had been professor of international law and diplomacy at Caracas, where he was born 63 vears ago of one of the oldest fam-

years ago of one of the oldest families of Venezuela. He was the author of "The Life of Law," "The Philosophy of the History of Law' and a number of works on diplomacv

Long in Diplomatic Service. In 1921 he came to this country

as Minister of Foreign Affairs of Venezuela on a special mission.

Before being raised to the rank of minister in 1918, Dr. Gil Borges thor and assistant chief of the Army had long been in the diplomatic service, beginning with the position of counselor to the Legation of

Venezuela in Washington in 1909 and extending through posts of service in Paris, London, Berlin and Madrid. He was called home in 1918 and was first counselor to the Department of Foreign Affairs. On learning of the death of Dr. which his wife said the Japanese Gil Borges, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director-general of the Pan-American He was a veteran of the Spanish-Union, said:

"In the passing of Dr. Gil Borges Venezuela has lost one of her most distinguished sons and the American continent one of her outstanding statesmen. As Minister of For- Somme offensive in France. eign affairs of Venezuela at a most

critical period in her history, he performed a service which will ever of military intelligence. On two ocremain one of the brightest pages in Venezuela's history.

Statesmanship Praised.

"It was my good fortune to work in close association with Dr. Gil Fowler, wife of Lt. Col. H. C. Fowler, Borges during the 12 years he oc- who was on Bataan at the time of its cupied the post of assistant director fall, and two sons, Lt. William K. of the Pan-American Union, and Naylor, jr., with the American Air during that time I formed a deep Force in England, and Alex Hay

affection for him personally and a Naylor of Free Union. Va. high admiration for his great qualities as a thinker and as a statesman. lington Cemetery at Washinton "Every one associated with the Thursday morning.

Pan-American Union deeply mourns the passing of Dr. Gil Borges * * *. Dr. Gil Borges held an honorary Thomas B. Beller Rites

And Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. BUCKNER, MARIE. On Sunday, August 2. 1942. in Freedmen's Hospital. MARTE BUCKNER, the beloved daughter of the BUCKNER, the beloved daughter, other devoted husband. Ledger Buckner: one devoted husband. Ledger Buckner: one devoted husband. Ledger Buckner: one johnson and Virginia Keyes: one brother. Mumford Bates: one granddaughter. other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and V Rits. n.w. Funeral Wednesday evening at S o'clock. from Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Interment Caroline County, Va. COMPTON, JAMES A. On Sunday, Au-COMPTON, James A. On Sund Trom Moult reson officiating. Interment 5* Compton, James A. On Sunday, Au-ust 2. 1942. at Mount Alto Hospital. JAMES A. COMPTON. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia are. n.w., on Wednes-day, August 5, at 9.30 a.m.: thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be of-fered at 10 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. DALY, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Mon-therd st. n.w., EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Mon-Matheward St. 1942, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Ellen Lynagh. 1410 Shep-herd st. n.w., on Thursday, August 6, at 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, August 6, at 120 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine Caroline County, Va. Services and interment St. Paul. Minn, NEUMEYER. EDWARD H. On Tuesday. August 4. 1942, at Doctors' Hospital. ED-Neumeyer and Mrs. Harry J. Cullen. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral I home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, August 6, at 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, Elevices at the S. HENRY J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Hernery J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Argust 6, at 100 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Son St. Henrey J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J., JE. On Sunday. Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J., JE. On Sunday, Neumeyer and Mrs. Herney J. C. **On Assault Charge** \$3,000 bond.

State Senator Dize Faces Suits Under Wage Act By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- The De-

DR. ESTABAN GIL BORGES.

Author and Instructor

He Was Chief of Staff

In the Somme Offensive

FARMINGTON, Pa., Aug. 4.-Brig.

Gen. William Keith Naylor, 68, au-

General Staff from 1922 to 1924, died

yesterday of a heart ailment at his

Gen. Navlor, native of Blooming-

ton, Ill., was retired from active

He was the author of several books,

including "Principles of Strategy,"

Army had adopted as a textbook.

American War, the China Relief Ex-

pedition in 1900, and the World War.

lor was chief of staff of the 33d Di-

vision which participated in the

During the World War, Gen. Nay-

As assistant chief of the general

staff, Gen. Naylor served as director

casions he served as an instructor of

Army War College in Washington.

strategy and military history at the

Gen. Naylor is survived by his

widow; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret

Gen. Naylor will be buried in Ar-

duty in 1938, while stationed at Fort

Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Of the 33d Division

By the Associated Press.

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partment of Labor Wage and Hour Mr. Dize from employing child labor Division announced today that State in violation of the act. Senator L. Elwood Dize, Crisfield box L. Metcalfe Walling, Labor Deand barrel factory owner, had been partment Wage and Hour Division named defendant in two suits "to administrator, brough the second

enjoin him from violation of the suit, alleging failure of Mr. Dize to to use of wooden pipe, virtually a Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938." pay the minimum wages and over- museum piece in recent decades. The suits were filed in United time compensation and failure to States District Court here after an keep and maintain adequate records. octagonal wooden pipes, constructed are able to spell or have any investigation conducted by Forrest L. Mr. Dize represents Somerset of small pieces of lumber joined to- knowledge of Irish cities or towns.

the Wage and Hour Division.

Ireland, Eastern Shore inspector for County in the Assembly. A Republican, he is a candidate for re-election in the September 8 primary. One complaint was filed by Kath-

erine F. Lenroot, chief of the Labor Department's Children's Bureau, Baltimore Will Revert

seeking an injunction restraining To Wooden Pipes

Py the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- War priorities are forcing Baltimore to revert City Engineer George Cobb said ing that few applicants for positions

gether, would be used in new water system projects.

The nipes will not even have the customary steel hoops to bind them together, but will be fastened with wooden dowels, Mr. Cobb said.

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Businessmen of Eire are asking for a better teaching of geography and spelling in public schools, claim-



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National Cemetery. DALY. EDWARD J. Suddenly. on Mon-day. August 3. 1942, at the residence of his sister. Mrs. Ellen Lynagh. 1410 Shep-herd st. n.w. EDWARD J. DALY. Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. August 6. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Beccoor. HAPPLY THOMAS

etery. 4 DICKERSON, LAWRENCE PAUL. On Baturday, August 1, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. LAWRENCE PAUL DICKERSON. aged 27 years, beloved son of Bessie Dick-erson. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Margaret Booker: one brother-in-law, Melvin Booker, and a host of friends. Remains may be viewed Wednes-day. August 5, after 11 a.m., at the George W. Lewis & Co. funeral chapel. 2032 8th Et. n.W.

friends invited. Interment Oak Grove Cem-etery. Oak Grove Va.
ELMORE. VICTORINE. On Sunday, Au-gust 2. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. VIC-TORINE ELMORE of 9103 Connectivut ave. Kensington. Md. beloved wife of the late Herbert W. Elmore and mother of Mrs. A. V. B. Candler and arandmother of Mrs. A. V. B. Candler and arandmother of the sate funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. 7557 Wis. ave. Wednesday, August 3. 1942. at her residence. 4500 14th st. n. W. ANNA LOUISE On Monday, August 3. 1942. at her residence. 4500 14th st. n. W. ANNA LOUISE POSTER, be-loved wife of Wise B. Foster and mother of Dr. Frank L. Foster of Cranford. N. J. Notice of funeral later.
HEATH. FLIZABETH. On Monday, HEATH. FLIZABETH. On Monday.

Notice of funeral later. **HEATH. ELIZABETH.** On Monday. **August 3.** 1942, at the Cora Miller Me-morial Hospital. Woodstock. Va. ELIZA- **BETH HEATH.** beloved wife of William D. Heath and dauchter of Mr. Calvin H. and the late Mrs. Ranch. Services at Dellinger's funeral home. Woodstock. Va., Wednesday, August 5. at 5 p.m.

HEIDENHEIMER. ISAAC. On Monday.

HEIDENHEIMER, ISAAC. On Monday. August 3, 1942, at his residence, 1740 Lanier pl. n.w. ISAAC HEIDENHEIMER. brother of Jacque Heidenheimer. Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-zanky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday. August 5, at 11 s.m. Interment Washington Hebrew Con-gregation Cemetery. HOWER CHAPUS On Monday 4

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 HOWARD, GLADYS. On Monday, August 3, 1942. GLADYS HOWARD, beloved wife of Thomas Howerd, daughter of Bessie Kinslow: and the late Benjamin F. Kinslow: sister of James. Raymond. George and Earl Kinslow. She also leaves four aunts, five uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlors. 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 12 noon Wedneeday, August 6, at 2 p.m. from the Jerusalem Baptist Church. 26th and P size n.w., Rev. Augustus Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. 5

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etery. 4 SIMMS, WALTER (BROTHER TINKER). Departed this life suddenly, on Sunday. August 2, 1942, WALTER SIMMS. He, is survived by his mother, Anna Latham: three sisters. Pearl Carter. Mary Jackson and Venus Hall: two brothers. Wallace and Noble Tinker. Remains resting at Eugene Pord's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Notice of funeral later.

TOOLE, MARTIN J. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at his home, Burtonsville, Md., MARTIN J. TOOLE, beloved husband of Sarah Toole. Funeral services at Liberty Grove Church, Burtonsville, Md., on Wednesday, August 5, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery,

SISTERS AND BROTHERS. • WEBER, CATHERINE. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear mother. CATHERINE WEBER, who passed away seven years ago today. August 4. 1935. Today recalls the memories Of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of her today Are those who loved her best. HER DEVOTED SON AND DAUGHTER-IN-LAW, J. WILLIAM AND MARGARET WEBER.

TURNER. CATHERINE M. On Monday. August 3, 1942, CATHERINE M. TURNER, beloved wife of Dewey L. Turner, niece of Mrs. Louise Daniels. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday. August 5, at 2,30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4 WHITE. NANNIE L. In sacred memory of my mother. NANNIE L. WHITE. who left me four years ago today, August 4, 1938.

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 4 WILLIAMS, MARTHA LUCRETIA. On Tuesday, August 4. 1942, at her residence. 900 D st. sw., MARTHA LUCRETIA WIL-LIAMS, wife of the late John Nicholas Williams and mother of Edward and James W. Marceron. Mrs. Mattie M. Adams and Mrs. Edith M. Velasquez. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. August 6. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetry.

WARNER, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, August 4, 1942, at her residence, 1345 Taylor st. n.w. Washington, D. C., MARY ELLEN WARNER, beloved wife of Richard J. Warner and daughter of Frank and the late Jennie Virginia Stump. She also is survived by three brothers, John W., Albert F. and Frank J. Stump. and four sisters, Mrs. Louise Collins, Mrs. Theima Rice, Mrs. Agnes Eilbeck and Mrs. Lillian Malloch. Remains resting at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Thurs-day. August 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Co-lumbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va. 5 WATS, SARAH LOUISE. On Sunday.

A COMPLETE CHAM-

Thomas B. Beller, who died vesterday at the Methodist Home, will be buried tomorrow in Glenwood Cemetery, following services at the home at 11 a.m. at which Dr. Charles F. Phillips will officiate.

A resident of the District for the last 30 years, he was formerly in Everett G. Santmyer, 22-year-old the tinning and roofing business and Army private, arraigned before was an active member of the Mc-Judge John P. McMahon in Munici- Kendree Methodist Church, serving pal Court today on a charge of as a member of the official board assault with a dangerous weapon, and the board of trustees. He was was held for grand jury action on born at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

He was a member of Naval Lodge No. 4, A. F. A. M. He is survived

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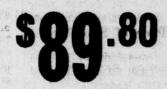
Sunset and evening star And one last call for me: And may there be no mourning at the bar When I put out to sea." DEVOTED DAUGHTER, VIVIAN WHITE DIGGINS.

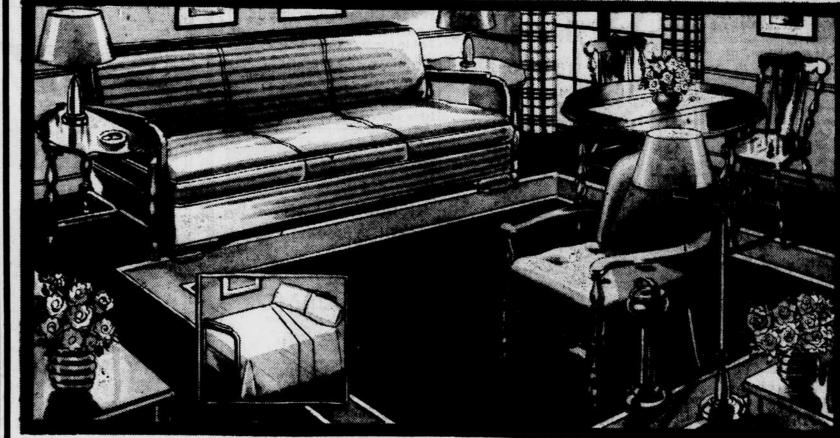


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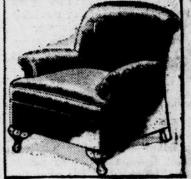
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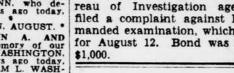
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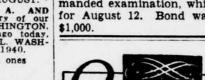
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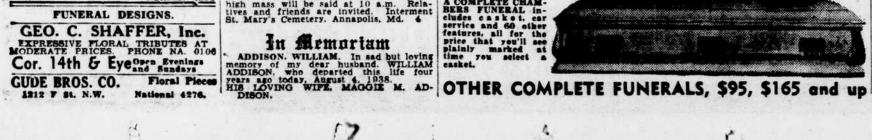
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

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Heroine Trouble Afflicts Wood for the Third Time

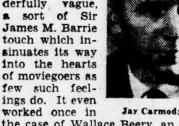
Zorina Not the Type for Maria, He Says, Forgetting He Felt That Way About Other Stars

By JAY CARMODY.

Sam Wood is a gentle, mild-mannered man. In that parlor game in which people are translated into the animal whose nature they most closely resemble, or vice versa, Mr. Wood would be identified as a cocker spaniel. Not very many Hollywood directors would be so well thought of in any such fanciful pastime.

Mr. Wood makes sentimental pictures and makes them very well. In fact, ever since "Goodbye, Mr. .

that the thought of Wood as director does not come to mind. Wood has a feeling for the vaguely wonderful or the wonderfully vague, a sort of Sir James M. Barrie touch which in-



Jay Carmody worked once in the case of Wallace Beery, an actor whose method Mr. Wood has outgrown in recent years. "Stablemates," the picture was called, and it was not nearly as bad as it should have been because Wood knew how to prevent it. (The trick has not been repeated thus far in Beery's lifetime.)

In spite of all his skill as a director, Mr. Wood has a weakness, or at least a perpetual sort of misgiving that resembles a weakness.

For some reason, he never apparently achieves conviction that the actress chosen for his heroine is the right one.

Right now Mr. Wood is working on "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and the whole thing is in a terrible state because he thinks Zorina is not the type to play Maria. Out of 23 candidates tested for the role. Zorina was chosen. She had her hair cut and the picture finally started shooting and everything pointed toward the Spanish revolution hitting the screen before peo- lians can afford a fresh carnation ple forgot who was on what side every day, has inspired Catholic in it.

Every one was hopeful, that is, but does not feel likewise. confess he could not go on.

er, the latter playing the Robert lywood.

Chips," no producer lays his hand that, although the signing of Zorina was regarded as tantamount to peace between themselves and the studio on the subject. The weakness in the rival fronts may in the end turn out to be Mr. Wood, who seems quite strong at the moment. "He has felt that way before," Paramount can say, "and yet everything turned out perfectly when the studio remained firm."

It will be referring to Mr. Wood's reaction to Ann Sheridan's presence in "King's Row." He could not see Miss Sheridan in the part of the girl from the wrong side of the tracks. He was profoundly convinced she was not the type. Warners were just as convinced the other way and won the argument. The public voted with them against

Mr. Wood. The same thing happened when Teresa Wright was cast as Eleanor Twitchell in "Pride of the Yankees," another warm, human interest picture which Wood made. He thought she was not the type and was only so wrong that Miss Wright

is now recognized as the young actress of the year. Where Wood developed his misgivings about heroines is a moot point, so to speak. There are those who contend that it was in "Mr. Chips. After that was made he found himself with such an amaz-

ing Mrs. Chips in the person of Greer Garson that he never expects to look upon her like again. It could be, his friends say, surveying Wood and his tragic doubt about Zorina.

* * * * Vaudeville's amazing comeback in New York, where the old vaudevil-University to see if Washington

Mr. Wood. After a few days, his Thursday through Saturday of this hopelessness reached the point week it will present a straight, fullwhere he had to stop the cameras, length vaudeville program built get Paramount on the phone from around the great versatile talent location out in the mountains, and discovered in the school of speech and drama. Bibi Osterwald, Leo That puts the whole thing right Brady, Lionel Booth, Marion Wolback where it started, in other words, berg and many others will particiwith Mr. Wood arguing that the pate in the show. So for one peronly actress suitable for Maria is formance perhaps will be June gentle, wistful Ingrid Bergman. On Preisser, pint-size dancer from the his side in the struggle are Author Follies and the Mickey Rooney pic-Ernest Hemingway and Gary Coop- tures, and Mary Healy, also of Hol-

Jordan role. From the beginning Both are trying to get time off they have taken the position they from the rehearsal of the Walter . . . Walter Huston, John's father, could not love Zorina at all loved Kerr-Brady musical, "Count Me continued sentimental father-son they not Bergman more. They ap- In," which the Shuberts are rush- tradition by appearing in bit part parently intend to stand pat on ing for September production.



nice upholstery, this time starring Pvt. and Mrs. William Holden. Mrs. Holden, professionally, is Brenda Marshall. They met and married when both were in the movies, where she still is. -Wide World Photo.

'Falcon' Cast Reassembled For a Sequel in Chills

Bogart Continues in Role Paying Biggest Dividend of His Career; Skelton Again a Detective

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Sidelights on new films: 'Across the Pacific"-when "The Maltese Falcon" made its unexpected bid for box office fame last season, Warner Brothers hurriedly prepared

another story to feature same cast under same direction . . . This war-time thriller is result . . . It marks reunion of Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet and Director John Huston, all of whom played important hand in fashioning falcon \$

chiller . . . It was only after "The "out of this world" films . . . It is Maltese Falcon" that Bogart, a newest in series inspired by H. G. none-too-important figure in Holly-Wells' best-seller "Invisible Man," wood pictures since 1932, found himproduced seven years ago . . . Meanself in a top spot . . . Now, with while, there have been sequels, "In-Jimmy Cagney out, Warner Brothers visible Man Returns" and "Invisible rely on Bogart to carry their heavi-Woman," both scare movies which est financial load . . . No male perpaid heavily at box office. sonality has made more rapid

Newcomer is imaginative dramastrides during past two years. tization of daring adventures of When Huston completed job he United Nations secret operative. vent into active service as lieutenant (Released by the North American

in United States Army Signal Corps.

Goodbye," by Robert Carson.

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tests convinced it that Paxinou

"I always felt the best makeup

However, even Paxinou had to ad-

Paxinou herself describes Pilar as

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So the pads and the mask.

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until she saw the results.

The biggest talent hunt since "Gone With the Wind" was conducted for an actress to play Pilar, heroine of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls.'

Pilar is described as about 50 years old, weighing 200 pounds, barbarous . . . and ugly.

Tongue in cheek, Paramount executives considered several of the film colony's older name actresses; +

screen tested two, Pola-Negri and any one except the character she Blanche Yurka: received letters from 2,000 women who admitted to portraying. Paramount found her in New York. 200 pounds but no acting experience where she appeared in Ibsen dramas,

and . . . signed . . . after many months. . . . Katina Paxinou, a charming should be Pilar.

Greek actress of something under First thing the studio did, of 40 and a mere 125 pounds. course, was rush her into the make-Dark-eyed and raven-haired, she up department to be fitted out with might pass for a Spanish senora ex-cept that she's rather thin-faced a Pilar-esque mask. Next, she went to the wardrobe department, which and not the least bit plump. From managed to scrape up enough padthere on, any resemblance to Pilar ding to give her the appearance of was entirely up to the makeup dea 200-pound Amazon. partment. Paxinou objected to the makeup-

Not Big, Not Wide.

To elaborate, the script describes Pilar, a Spanish guerrilla leader, was here (and she touched her

heart) instead of the face." 'A woman of about 50, almosteas big as Pablo (her husband), almost mit that her heart couldn't give her as wide as she was tall . . . big but the appearance of a large, barbarous, nice-looking hands • • • thick, curly ugly guerrilla. black hair * * * fine gray eyes." Paxinou definitely is not big, not wide, not big-handed. Her black hair is neither thick nor curly. Her eyes aren't gray.

"She is so irritable and of such arbarousness. • • •"

Paxinou looks anything but barbarous and how could one discover in a 35-minute chat whether she was irritable? Particularly with a press agent to ward off such a sim-

ple question as "What do you Geraldine Fritzgerald, that nice weigh?" girl, finally turned mean. It's a The question was logical, consid-

thing that often happens in Hollyering Paxinou's obvious inability to wood and it's an experience that no portray a 200-pound woman without a lot of padding. Ignoring the inactress with first-rate intentions terruption, she volunteered that she weighs 125; is 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall. "About so much (and she care-"Her cardbooard LOVER." Posture at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. March There is considerable evidence that weighs 125; is 5 feet 6 or 7 inches actresses can become great stars tall

without playing vixen roles but none of the young women currently perfully measured about % of an inch) taller than Pablo," who is played by

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Nurses of Bataan

what you'd call a free woman * * * cunning, smart, brave, a strong character, with really a beautiful soul. She's that kind of ugly woman who never can be ugly because of what's inside."

Paxinou will have to rid that Pilar-esque mask of its ugliness through her eyes. That's about all you'll see of her . . . of the real Paxinou.

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Barbara Stanwyck, and say that's that. And if that isn't that, they say look at Ida Lupino. Now, of course, they are pointing to Miss Fritzgerald. Geraldine frankly is de-"Of course, there's the legend that

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Geraldine first attracted atten-

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is fired; to play dead if he hears two

shots. He untied ropes, freeing

If the studio's hopes are realized,

Trigger may become almost as

famous as Tom Mix's Tony. And the

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Washington, Philadelphia and other

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Authoritative Source

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lady had at least a touch of the

in order to be a great actress you have to play what they call 'guttygirl' roles," Geraldine said. "There's a good deal of truth in it. But do you know why all actresses want to do that kind of a part? Curiosity. Plain, feminine curiosity. Women

get tired of being so good. What I Paid Screen Tribute mean is, tired of being portrayed as

battling the Victorian attitude. Un-consciously perhaps. But battling. "More than that, most women services at Bataan.

They site you Bette Davis and Akim Tamiroff. pleasantly ugly.'

special and precious. We're still Paramount will produce "Hands LITTLE

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol-"Jackass Mail," another yarn for Wallace Beery and Mar- Knight's dramatic novel on the a theater sequence rented from jorie Main: 11:10. a.m., 1:50, 4:35, screen, with Joan Fontaine: 11:40 Harvey Parry, famous stunt man 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m. 3:40, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell and a male secretary: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p.m.

Earle-"The Gay Sisters," and a Hollywood Treated grim legal tangle: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's-"Pride of the Yankees," Gary Cooper in the life of Lou Gehrig: 9:30 a.m., 12, 2:25, 4:55, 7:20 and 9:50 p.m. Little-"Peter I," return of the

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Russian film starring Simonov: 11 has killed and been killed more a.m., 1, \$:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. often in movie scenes than any other Metropolitan - "Wings for the Eagle," Ann Sheridan on an assembly line: 11:35 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 nm.

Palace-"This Above All," Eric

Pix-"The Tempest." French film, starring Danielle Darrieux: 2:10, rounded up and sent with thousands 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. of other Los Angeles Japs to con-

To Golden Wedding By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4 .- Two film players yesterday celebrated their "cultured" type of heavy . . . No first such event ever to occur in the appears as intelligent sociologist and comes to Hollywood to appear in

movie colony. The players, Dame May Whitty and Ben Webster, and about 100 of their friends were entertained by

Veterans of 60 years on stage and Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Bates screen, Miss Whitty and Webster weer married in London, August 3, 1892. Their first movie was "Enoch It) Skelton fans can cheer his screen Arden," made in 1914, and starring Gertrude Lawrence.

Their most recent dual appearance was with Miss Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," ways, a character he originated in his first movie, "Whistling in the Dark." . . . This is packed to hilt

with such surefire thrill and laugh ingredients as buried treasure, a The Monocle whistling parrot, flooded dungeons, And the Actor creaky doors and sudden disappearances It's off again, on again with

Charles Coburn's monocle. The actor reported for work this week in Warner Bros.' "Princess

O'Rourke," and the first thing he Peter Whitney. . . . Flames and did was to check with Norman fists, pistols and pitchforks, reaping Krasna, the director, as to whether he does or he doesn't. "You do," said Krasna, and that

settled that. Coburn calculates that his monocle has figured in about half his movie

roles. He wears one in real life all of the time, because his left eye is weaker than his right. When he came to Warners a year ago to appear in "Kings Row," Coburn acted the doctor role with a ford and Lucien Littlefield spent

monocle. Then he appeared in "In This Our Life" without the single progressively rose from ankle to chin eyeglass. In "The Constant Nymph," he put it back on, and in "George ing making of picture Skelton made Washington Slept Here," which he personal appearances at 47 military completed a few weeks ago, he took it off.

Now in "Princess O'Rourke," the monocle is back in place.

"And I'm glad," said Coburn. "Frankly I think I can act better with that gadget in my left eye."

Talent Borrowed Paramount has loaned Macdonald

"Invisible Agent"-Camera magic Carey, who plays one of the leading is unbilled star of this comedyroles in "Wake Island," to Universal melodrama, which comes from stufor Jack Skirball's production, "Edge dio (Universal) which specializes in of Darkness." Carey who was signed by Para-

mount to a long-term contract following his Broadway success as Gertrude Lawrence's leading man "Lady in the Dark," received lavish critical praise for his performances with Rosalind Russell

in this film . . . Walter also did bits Ho, for the Farm. in John's other two pictures . . . Says Miss Watson Bogart, villain by type standards, Take it from Lucile Watson, the

screen actor . . . He is in virtually country is all right. She has just every scene of this story, is on the arrived in Hollywood to act in Warside of law and order for a change and, what's more, is on his feet and ner Bros.' "Watch on the Rhine." healthy for the fade-out. after a three months' road tour in

the stage play of the same name. "I know. I can tell," she said. ... it was silent film, however, and "I've barnstormed most of my life.

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sound was dubbed in by Japanese and I know what to look for. Pigs technical adviser, who later was and sheep, that's the answer. Plenty of pigs and sheep. "A certain index. Everywhere I

centration camp ... He also coached went I saw farms teeming with pigs Greenstreet and Sen Yung, the and sheep. Nothing can go wrong Chinese actor, in Jap dialogue . . with a country that has plenty of Huge ship set, replica of Japanese pigs and sheep in it.

Stage Tour Wins freighter, Genoa Maru, constructed "There'll be plenty to eat and in accurate detail on sudio's back plenty to wear. Pigs and sheep, Horse Film Role lot . . . As in "The Falcon," rotund that's your answer. Fat. too." Sidney Greenstreet continues his Wide World. Mirs Watson is not a bucolic person. In winters she acts in plays golden wedding anniversary-the obvious, snarling villain, Greenstreet in New York and summers she Roy Rogers' Palomino, which knows a lot of tricks but never used

educator with oily, ingratiating per- the movies. sonality . . . Picture employed serv-"I can't act like these Hollywood ices of more Chinese players in extra players," she said. "No use my try-

and featured parts than any since Republic proposes to capitalize. ing to learn. You know, how they "The Good Earth." . . . Story based on magazine serial, "Aloha Means toss off lines casually, speaking low? Me, I have to pretend I have an audience-even some people up

in the gallefy. I talk so loud they "Whistling in Dixie"-Red (I Dood have to practice three or four days before they get me toned down." return in another portrayal of "The Miss Watson plays the sophisti-

Fox," master detective of the aircated, beautiful old lady who is ways, a character he originated in Bette Davis' mother in "Watch on the Rhine."

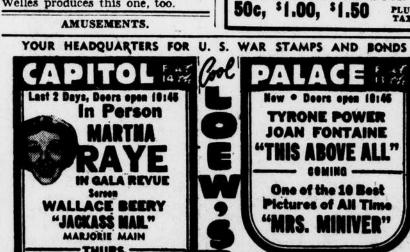
"Wonderful," she said. "I'd be proud to have such a daughter. But let's get back to the pigs and sheep. The fattest ones were in . . . " Illinois

Getting down to facts and figures Ladd Shuns Hair Tint Film claims longest fight ever screened (running 18 minutes) be-Alan Ladd will return to his nat- "The Crystal Ball." Zoraida's tween Skelton and Ann Rutherural blond hair for his first solo grandfather was regarded as a great ford and Rags Ragland and hefty

starring picture, tentatively titled seer in his native Egypt, and she "Prelude to Glory." And the re- herself studied mystics in Bombay. turn was prompted by a flood of She lists among her Hollywod cilensickles and bags of grain employed fan mail urging same. Ladd's hair tele a long roster of stars, directors, as instruments of assault, battery, was dyed black in his initial star- writers. Fabulous stories are told mayhem, offense and defense. . . ring pictures, "This Gun for Hire" of her crystal gazing powers. Fifteen sore knuckles, four teeth and "The Glass Key," in both of and three bruised jaws were casualwhich he appeared opposite blond ties summed up at close of sequence. ... Ragland unwittingly contributed Veronice Lake.

In "Prelude to Glory" Ladd plays teeth when he swayed into the a racketeer redeemed by Army Skelton, Ragland, George Banservice.

Sloane Gets Role

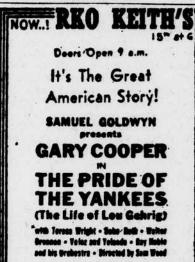


have a strong suspicion that bad and directed Irving Berlin's "Holiwomen have a good time. So we like day Inn," will produce and direct

"Hands of Mercy." "In one sense, it's easier. Much The story is an original by Sandrich and Allen Scott, playwright and screen writer, who now are saw any women as bad or as mean writing the screen play. Sandrich as some of the mean femmes we put recently visited Washington and obon the screen. So there's no basis tained approval to make the pictre from Stuart Brown of the American Red Cross, Col. Mason Wright of the Army and Lowell Mellett, head of the Government's film co-

ordination group. Scott and Sandrich spent two tion in a national way when she appeared in "Dark Victory," with weeks interviewing a group of nurses Bette Davis. She was the most at Walter Reed Hospital, Washinguncommonly sweet and sympathetic. ton, getting at first hand the epic wholesale and clear-eyed girl that story of Bataan. the screen had presented for some

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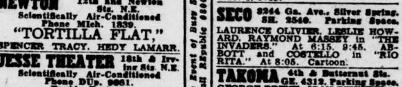
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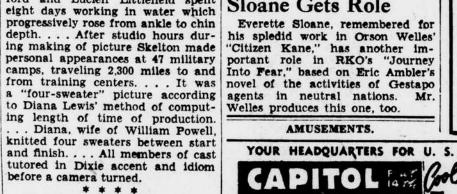
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By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Thirty-Five Years Ago in Old Washington Park

It would be interesting to know if the 10,000 or 20,000 base-I fans who think they saw Walter Johnson pitch his first big ball fans who think they saw Walter Johnson pitch his first big league game were thoughtful enough this week to remember the Big Train, now on a siding at Germantown, Md. Thirty-five years ago Walter ambled to the pitching box at Griffith Stadium for the first time, a big, awkward country boy with speed, control and nothing else with which to combat his opponents.

It was on August 2, 1907, that he made his debut against the Detroit Tigers and was bunted to a bewildering defeat, 3 to 2. The official club records show that 2,000 fans turned out to watch the eighth-place Senators but Johnson, not a fellow to exaggerate, still maintains that during his 22 years of pitching for Washington at least 10,000 people have wrung his pitching paw and said, "I was there when you pitched your first game, Walter."

Years later-August 7, 1927, to be exact-President Clark Griffith promoted a "Johnson Day" at the park, inviting all of those who witnessed night, leaving 57.305 spectators in Walter's first game to report to his office to receive a special ribbon to confusion, and made continuance distinguish them. "Twenty years had passed and I knew that some of of the twi-night form of baseball in the original 2.000 must have passed on." recalls Griffith with a sigh, New York a matter of doubt. "but 4,500 demanded ribbons. They all said they were on hand and remembered Johnson's first time out."

How many remembered this week?

Walter's Weakness Was Taking It Easy

The chances are that Walter didn't remember, himself. The Big Train never cared about setting records. He's probably fooling around on his rolling green farm and if he is making any plans for the future they undoubtedly concern another crack at the Maryland Legislature.

Griffith, who managed Johnson during the Big Train's greatest years, vows there never was another pitcher like Johnson. "I've seen Whitlow Wyatt his 13th victory 'em all." Griff says. "I've been in baseball since 1886 and he was the best. But he could have won a few more games if he wasn't so careless." | Van Lingle Mungo's outing 'igainst

Griffith still makes a wry face when he thinks back to the 1913 season. His Nationals were going great guns under the Old Fox, then only in his second year as manager at Washington. In fact, Griff had visions of a pennant or. at least, a money-making year. This would have been as rare as a pennant.

"Walter had pitched 53 consecutive innings without allowing a run," Griffith recalls. "He started on April 10 and here it was May 14. We were in the West, it was Walter's turn to work in St. Louis, and I got a telegram from Detroit. 'Pitch Johnson in Detroit on Sunday,' it said, the first pitch, then Mel Ott walked. 'and Cobb and the rest of our hitters will break the streak. Besides, we'll guarantee a sell-out."

When Infielder Gedeon Tried to Save the Streak

"I showed the telegram to Walter, and he just grinned. He ran his streak to 56 straight innings-that's more'n 9 ball games, y'know-and then we got a lead for him and Johnson, fastest pitcher that ever lived, took things easy. He threw up a slow ball to Williams, the old outfielder, and he slapped it over Howard Shanks' head for a triple.

"It never bothered Walter, but it bothered me and the rest of the players. As Williams went around second base, our fellow, Joe Gedeon, tripped him and sat on him until the ball arrived. But Billy Evans-he was umpiring-allowed Williams to take third. He scored on a fly ball, and that spoiled the Detroit sell-out. But Walter didn't care."

There have been plenty of great pitchers, Griffith admits, but players were confused by the sudden Johnson was the greatest of them all. "Christy Mathewson was wonderful," confesses the Old Fox. "He was a smoothie with that fadeaway, mained in the field for several mina great curve and a pretty good fast one. But there was only one John- utes while the big crowd that had son. Look at his record."

We won't attempt to list his records or his marks. It is enough to that was hopeless

As Ump Checks **Dodgers With Homers** Had Grabbed Army

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer. The dimout on the East Coast blacked out the ninth inning of a bitter battle between the Brooklyn

Relief Tilt Lead

Dodgers and New York Giants last

About all the fans were sure of as they scrambled out of the Polo Grounds was that the National League champions had won the ball game 7-4 with Dixie Walker belting a three-run homer in the third inning and Dolph Camilli hitting the jackpot in the seventh inning with a clout against the rightfield roof while the bases were loaded.

These two tremendous blows gave against three defeats and spoiled his former teammates. The Giants also scored four runs, every one will attest, but some of the details are likely to be fuzzy along with the account of the game's ending.

Even Players Were Confused.

Trailing oy three runs the Giants came to bat in the last half of the ninth and Bill Werber singled on The crowd was in an uproar, sensing that Wyatt was weakening, and that Babe Young, who had hit a homer earlier, was next at bat, to be followed by Willard Marshall and Buster Maynard, a couple of sluggers. However, Umpire George Magerkurth at this point signaled the game was over because of the dimout rules, which prohibit cutdoor floodlights in the New York area

for more than one hour after sundown To prevent stalling, no one except the umpires knew exactly when the game would be halted and even the

stoppage. The Brooklyn team returned out for the benefit of the Army emergency relief fund booed

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All-Star Game Nearly Hit.



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Golf's Galleries, Purses at Par **Despite War**

Harbert, St. Paul Open Victor, Among Aces Produced by Era

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 4 .- Tournament golf is about ready to end its war year on a financial par with other easons.

Pros will have collected just as much prize money and will have been trailed by just as many spectators as before.

That's the word passed along by Fred Corcorati, PGA tournament manager.

Like all seasons, this one has produced players who appear destined to take places next to the immortals. Chick Harpert of Battle Creek. Mich., is one such a fellow.

Harbert Gives Par Wallop.

He won the St. Paul open championship yesterday in a playoff with Dutch Harrison, the lean, drawling Arkansan from Harrisburg, Fa. He won it sensationally by melting six strokes off par on the Keller public links for a 66. Harrison came in with a 75.

Harbert's 31-35 trick gave him \$1,000 first prize, boosted his year's winnings to \$4,691 for sixth place among the top 10 headed by Ben Hogan. \$12,143. Harrison took \$750. bringing his earnings to \$4,100 and seventh place.

While most of the other pros high-tailed it to Toronto, Ontario, today for the \$3,000 Canadian open Thursday through Sunday, Harbert was on his way home, planning not to enter.

Following the Canadian tournament is the \$5.000 Rochester, N. Y., open August 13-16. Chick is planning to go to that one.

Meet Payoffs About Average. "There are six tentative dates set after the Rochester meet before the season officially ends," Corcoran said. "So far the pros have collected a total of \$130,000 in prize money and should reach the six-year average of \$175,000.

Some \$100,000 has been given to war relief through tournaments and Red Cross benefit matches and in 22 tournaments thus far the golfers have played before 400.000 persons, as many as at any time in the

Shucco claimed he twisted his

Julio Acosta, Richmond's peppery

recall that he won 414 games, lost only 276 for a clu for years, won 16 straight games once, pitched 113 shutouts, struck out 3.497 batters and led the American League in strikeouts for 12 years.

Big Train in One Class, Others in Another

In the matter of sheer speed, Griffith was asked, did anybody ever approach Johnson? Not match him, just approach him. Griffith's answer is ready and direct. "No. Never."

The old gentleman insists that Johnson belongs in a class by himself, when it comes to throwing hard, and all the rest of the fast-ballers belong light game at the Polo Grounds toin another class.

"I guess the closest to him was Bob Feller of two or three years ago. When Bob first came up, that is. He lost a lot of speed, y'know, long before he went into the Navy.

"Then there was Lefty Grove, Rube Waddell, Cy Young, Lefty Gomez and even Buck Newsom and Van Mungo. as they were a few years back.

But none of them could throw with Walter. There's only one Johnson.' Down on his farm Walter probably is wishing that more people remember this next time he runs for office.

Race in A. A. Season's Tightest With 7 Clubs in Mad Scramble

Kansas City, in Lead by Game, Has Only 6-Game Edge Over Louisville, Seventh

By ARNOLD DERLITZKI, Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The American Association, scene of many a close pennant fight, is at it again-this time with seven teams combining to produce one of the tightest league races of the 1942

baseball season. The mass scramble today found seventh-place Louisville only six games out of first place and*

front-running Kansas City but one game ahead of Columbus and Mil-

waukee, who were tied for second. Leaders to Go on Tour.

Adding to the prospects of a bitter finish fight was the fact that the Columbus has been almost unbeat-

able on its own lot since June. Here are the latest standings on seems definitely sidetracked:

	w.	1.	PCL.	-U.D.
Kansas City	61	51	.545	20
Milwaukee	60	52	.536	1
Columbus	59	51	.536	1
Minneapolis	59	55	.518	3
Toledo	56	57	.496	512
Indianapolis	55	56	.495	532
Louisville	54	56	.491	6
St. Paul	44	70	.386	18
"Games behind les	der.			

Fred Haney, former St. Louis Brown pilot. Two months ago the Mudhens were in last place. Then began a sudden climb, augmented by several winning streaks.

Right now Toledo is in the midst of another string-four in a rowand does not play again until Thursday, when it opens at home against Kansas City.

Two other former major league three Western clubs now dominat- managers now directing association From Hospital to Rest ing the first division all must take clubs also are in the thick of the to the road this week for extended fight. They are Charley Grimm at stays. And among the Easterners, Milwaukee and Gabby Hartnett at Indianapolis.

The current association scramble came about after Milwaukee and the race in which only St. Paul Kansas City first threatened to run away from the rest of the league. But Milwaukee ran into a succession

of injuries and slumped. The same situation slowed up Kansas City, which only recently regained its winning stride. Milwaukee moved into a second-

place tie yesterday on a combination Probably the surprise team of the of Kansas City's loss to Indianapolis lot is the Toledo club managed by and the splitting of a double-header by Columbus and Minneapolis,

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Charlotte, 6: Norfolk, 3. Durham, 7: Winston-Salem, 1. Only games.

Booing Lasts Into Dimout. The booing continued even after all lights were extinguished except a spotlight on the American Flag and while amplifiers intoned "The

Star Spangled Banner" and thousands of fans waved lighted matches Opening Tomorrow in what had been intended for spectacular patriotic ceremony. The same teams were scheduled

Navy Enters Two Teams, for another part daylight-part flood With Lt. Kerr as One night and the same thing in Brook-Of Title Defenders

But President Horace Stoneham of the Giants said that there never F: the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Lt. A would be another twi-night game in his ball park after tonight and it H. Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif., put was considered likely that provisions in some practice shooting today prewould be made for Brooklyn games paring to defend his sub-small gauge to prevent a recurrence of the trouble there. Both Commissioner championship in the national skeet Kenesaw M. Landis and National championships tomorrow.

League President Ford Frick were Lt. Kerr, who won the championship with a 99x100 score at the national meet in Indianapolis last year, The major league all-star game last month narrowly escaped a simwill shoot with a team of Navy ilar bob-tailing (some ; eople said marksmen

the big clock in centerfield was stop-Bill Perdue of Mobile, Ala., also ped to allow completion) and last was scheduled to get in some pracweek in Brooklyn a game between tice rounds for defense of the small the Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals gauge championships he won last was halted in the last half of the year with 100 straight hits. Another seventh inning. The Dodgers were early arrival was Grant Ilseng, Chiahead then, however, and no rally cago sharpshooter, who won the professional sub-gauge title at Indian-The Giant-Dodger contest was the apolis. only major league game yesterday,

Among those here for the women's open date which most of the events are Mrs. M. L. Smythe of clubs filled with exhibitions includ-Aurora, Ohio, who will make another ing one in which the St. Louis Cardtry for the women's sub-small gauge inals beat the Philadelphia Athletics, crown and Diana Bolling of Green-5-2, at Cooperstown, baseball's birthwich, Conn., who won the title in the small bore competition last year.

Mrs. Smythe and Miss Bolling also were contestants in the 1940 national Ump Geisel Goes Home meet here. Both are expected to find keen

competition in Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago socialite, who won the re-CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Harry Geisel, cent Lordship women's championveteran American League umpire ship. She has won every major confined to Mercy Hospital for five contest in which she has competed, weeks following an injury in a New compiling an average of 97 per cent York Yankee-Chicago White Sox on her registered targets.

The Navy has entered two teams game here June 27, has been rein the meet, one headed by Lt. Geisel planned to return to his Comdr. F. R. Kelley, assistant director of gunnery training in the Navy's Indianapolis home to further re-Bureau of Aeronautics in Washingcuperate. He suffered a severe brain concussion in colliding with Yankee Pitcher Spud Chandler on a play at

instructor at the Navy Pier in Chicago.

Fort Knox After Sasse Lt. Col. Ralph Sasse, former Mississippi State football coach, is reported

Dixie Walker and Dolth Camilli. Dodgers-Their home runs produced seven runs for victory over Giants. likely to coach Fort Knox's gridiron outfit this season

Gloved Fighting Has 50th Anniversary in September

Corbett Kayoed Sullivan to Close Three Days of Title Battling in New Orleans

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Vide World Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- A lot of fight-minded folk around New Orleans, including several city and State officials, are trying to get up a three-day fistic carnival there September 5-7 to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the great event when championships were settled for the first time by fighters wearing big padded mittens. If you can find the records for 1892, you'll see that Jack Mc-Auliff knocked out Billy Myer in 15 rounds for the lightweight title

for more intensive physical concarries him to the front office. Standing of the Clubs in eight heats to take the feathyour tires won't take you to the ever, never seems to have any goers up at Rockingham Park ditioning in the 1 Pct. .709 .620 .535 .519 .459 .457 .406 .293 FREE BRAKE TEST en Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati Vew York. Pittsburgh Chicago G.B erweight crown and, as the grand games, don't worry about a possitrouble putting his loyalty where say there's one feminine hoss fan BASEBALL TODAY schools, colleges and universities 9% 18 19% Duplicate of Offwindup on September 7, Jim Corble shortage of football on the his money is." was emphasized by Lt. Comdr. who brings her parrot to the cial D. C. Brake Testing Mabett knocked out John L. Sullivan air this fall. The networks al-Service Dept .- Pvt. Ruby Goldraces every day. Comes time for Ben Boynton of Dallas, Tex., ath-NIGHT GAME chine. to inaugurate a new heavyweight ready are lining up announcers stein, the old-time lightweight. a race, she shows a program to letic director of the Navy's pre-Washington vs. New York reign. The big job facing the for the big games and Mutual has been doing a good job of the bird and polly calls out a flight aviation school here. hiladelphia is planning to bring back Maj. number to bet. So far, they say, polly has been doing all right. If ENERAL BRAKE SERVICE New Orleans folk now is to get refereeing fights at Fort Hamil-He said 90 per cent of the non-Games Teday. Games Temerrew. AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK three champs released from the Bill Slater from the Army and ton and may apply for a New athletic cadets reporting here for Breoklyn at N. Y. N. Y. at Brooklyn. Chicago at Pitts. Chi. at Pitt. (night). St. L. at Cincinnati. St. L. at Cin. (night) Bostom at Phils. Bos. at Phil. (night). armed forces to put on a similar Lt. Al Helfer from the Navy to York State license. Warning: she ever hits a slump-well, partraining showed lack of proper 963 N St. N.W. MI. 9 show. air the Army-Navy clash. Santa Look out for the Mitchel Field Tomorrow-New York-8:30 P.M. rot one day, feathers the next. training and conditioning.

No words wasted-Southwest-Anita has asked to have the ern Tech of Weatherford, Okla., track's assessed valuation of \$1,quit football this week and here's 246.825 wiped out claiming a loss the reason given by its to-theof \$775,000 since the Army took point president, G. S. Sanders, over the plant, but the answer who played football himself beso far is "no." Nat Fleischer, the fore the First World War: ring magazine publisher, goes to We have a parachute that will the hospital next month to refit any pair of shoulders; they pair some muscles he tore a

can learn how to kick hell out of couple of weeks ago. Japs instead of footballs; we can Today's guest star-Art Edson. spend that \$5,000 for training Oklahoma City Times: "Eastern planes instead of training pants. writers just can't believe that (Tech has contracted with Van Lingle Mungo, who soared to Uncle Sam to produce 90 licensed fame with the Brooklyn Dodgers, should now be tolling with the

George Dixon kayoed Jack Skelly One-minute sports page-If major league ball player, how-Polly Wants a Winner.-Race-

(N. Y.) mitt team. Recent arrivals are Young Kid McCoy and Jackie Wilson, top-flight welterweights, and George Nicholson, who has fought more rounds with Joe Louis (as sparring partner) than any one else. Apparently they think Lt. Benny Sheridan, the former Notre Dame back, is a pretty handy guy to have around Fort Riley, Kans. He recently was graduated from the officers' candidate school there and was sent right back to the cavalry replacement training center, where he starred as a

For Syracuse Meet, Would Face Yankees Tonight

Long-Ailing Nat Infielder Still Is Off Payroll; Hudson Slated to Pitch

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Frank Croucher, the Nats' novel version of the little man who wasn't there, may be out there at second base tonight when Washington tackles the Yankees at Griffith Stadium, but Manager Bucky Harris has cautioned the front office against selling tickets with that guarantee.

Seven weeks have elapsed since Croucher last saw service with the Nats. His ailing arm has per-+

mitted him to play only one full Two days later Harris was forced to game this season. This led to his send nim back and Prexy Clark suspension several weeks ago, but he Griffith stopped his salary. now is claiming the soreness has Croucher has refused to toss in the

gone and that he is ready for action. towel, however, for he patiently has Harris was to witness Croucher in been toiling at Griffith Stadium in workout today and if Bucky apthe fona hope he would recover his proves his throwing, Frankie will throwing effectiveness. He believes return to the payroll. Recently he he's whipped the ailment and Harris has been working out at Griffith hopes he's right. Stadium and upon the Nats' return If Croucher's arm is okay Harris yesterday asked Harris for another

chance. Croucher's arm has been a painful experience both for him and the Nats, who have suffered all season for lack of an acceptable second base combination, among other items He snapped something in Florida last March and with the

campaign biting into August he has been plateward only five times. He has attempted to "throw" the soreness out of his arm with no luck. His mates have seen tears trickle down his cheeks as the result of attempting to throw hard with his protesting arm. Twice previously he has informed Harris he was ready, but on both occasions he

was turning in false alarms.

have beaten the Nats nine times in Frankie made a trip to Miami for 10 games this year, will face Sid a visit with a muscle manipulating Hudson tonight, with Atley Donald specialist. That was two months ago slated to toil for New York. The and upon his return he played one Yankees also will play here tomorrow game with the Nats and hopped a night and Thursday. Game time train for the West with the club. tonight is 8:30.

In Army Air Force Washington athletic figure to join the armed forces. since January, Sidat-Singh left yes-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

AMERICAN

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs

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Games Today.

the middle of the pack all season, now is a definite threat for the Departmental League second-half crown. It is in a second-place tie ington Bears.

with Naiman Photo, only half a game behind Union Printers. Tomorrow the Marines have a chance to take the lead when they meet the Printers in a game on the

victory now is doubly important.

contending position yesterday by defeating Ninth and New York Lunch, 7-1. They started with three runs in the first inning and coasted home.

Few Students Fit, By the Associated Press.

once hated, hateful Giants. A on September 5; the next day mechanics this year.) ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 4 .--- The need private and a footballer last fall. Other Cars Equally Low Priced grappler tossed out of the ring and

Shucco Decisions Blake To Williams, Finally **Through Early Lead** By the Associated Press. Going Above .300 BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- Tony Shucco, Boston heavyweight, won

a unanimous 10-round decision last Ted, Hitting .346, Still night from Al Blake, Baltimore. Is Pressed by Gordon; Shucco tired after piling up a big lead in the first eight rounds and Reiser Keeps N. L. Lead Blake was much the stronger at the finish. The Baltimorean won

Es the Associated Press. the third when the referee called a NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Ted Willow blow on Shucco. liams still is leading the American League in hitting but there's a danankle in the eighth round and the ger signal ahead for the Boston Red ankle was bandaged before he left the arena. Sox clugger in the person of his old In a six-round semifinal bout, Leo Mattricinni, Baltimore, decisrival, Joe Di Maggio of the New York Yankees.

ioned Horace Thompson, U. S. Navy. The Yankee outfielder has entered the .300 circle for the first time After Cuban Player's Goat this season with a mark of .304, and while he's far behind Williams' .346 he still has time to give the Red Son Cuban, has been appointed a coach will employ his Frankie and Johnny star a run for the batting crown. Di by Manager Ben Chapman. He's Maggio's teammate, Joe Gordon, immediately. A Croucher in condi-

coaching Chepman-that is, on the continues very much in the running correct Cuban slang to direct at Gil with .341. Torres of the Charlotte nine in an In the National League Brooklyn's Pete Reiser maintains his position in attempt to upset him. performed at second base for the front with a mark of .343, followed

by Ernie Lombardi of the Boston When Chips Are Down Braves with .336. TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) .- Byron Nel-

The 10 leaders in each league: son has never lost a playoff for a American Learne major golf championship.

National League

By the Associated Press.
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ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 4.-Albany and Americus in the Georgia-Florida League started a game here July 4 and finished it last night.

Aug. 3 Ends Game

Started on July 4

An agreed time limit halted the game July 4 with an official 1-1 tie at the end of the sixth inning. League President W. T. Anderson ordered the game played to an end. The score one month later-Americus 6, Albany 4, 10 innings.

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ton, and the other by Chief Special-ist C. R. Winterrowd, trapshooting Tomorrow for Lead In Departmental Marine Corps Headquarters nine, which has been hanging back in

West Ellipse at 5:30. After that only four more games remain to be played to end the season, so each

The Marines moved into their

Boynton Asserts

pilots and 560 licensed airplane Results Yesterday. Brooklyn. 7: New York, 4 (twilight). Only game scheduled.

for at least 10 days. He still is limping, but he's been pitching batting practice for several weeks and now s testing his leg on bunts. The league-leading Yankees, who

Sidat-Singh, Court Star, Hall, Last Ram in Line, Marines, Typos Clash

Nats this season.

Wilmeth Sidat-Singh is the latest Said to Receive Top

(Sullivan) middle base combination

tion is calculated to be a vast im-

provement over Bob Repass, Jimmy

Pofahl and Ellis Clary, who have

Pitcher Dutch Leonard, whose

broken leg and severely sprained

ankle have prevented an appearance

in more than three months, also re-

ports considerable progress, but it

isn't likely he'll attempt to pitch

he armed forces. A policeman at No. 13 Precinct Pay From Club

G.

B: the Associated Press. terday for training in the South after joining the Army Air Force. a former football and basket ball

CLEVELAND, Aug. 4 .- All the Cleveland Ram regulars have signed their football contracts, with player at Syracuse, he played pro Parker Hall being the last man to basket ball here with the Washenter the fold.

Reiser. Brooklyn. Lombardi. Boston Medwick. Brooklyn. Slaughter. St. L. Musial. St. Louis. Fletcher. Pitts. Novikoff. Chicago. Mize. New York W. Cooper. St. L. Elliott. Pittsburgh

The University of Mississippi madcap, who has been the Rams' star passer, punter and runner for the last three years, yesterday came to terms which were reported to be the most generous granted by the local National League club this vear.

Hall came here in 1939 and in his freshman year completed 106 passes, which helped him win the league's most valuable player award for that season.

Wants Matmen Salvaged The Atlanta Crackers' idea of redeeming fouled baseballs in War bonds prompted the announcement by Abe Simon, Atlanta rassling promoter, that he would present a \$100 bond to the fan who picks up a

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League Statistics No sames scheduled. New York ______ Cleveland ______ Boston ______ St. Louis _____

Lightning Hands, Trigger Brain Made Chase Greatest Defensive First Sacker

Doubles at Bethesda

To Bring Out Crack

Greenway Also to Stage

Two summer pin spilling attrac-

tions will be offered tonight when

Manager Julie Singer and Lucile

Young engage Bing Moen and Tech.

Sergt Fred Murphy, in a five-game

mixed doubles feature at Greenway

Bowl and Pilot Roger Peacock in-

augurates a men's three-game dou-

bles tournament at Bethesda Bowl-

ing Center., Both events are sched-uled to start at 8 o'clock.

The Bethesda tourney which

promises to lure many of the city's

leading male sharpshooters, will be

a handicap affair with a two-thirds

handicap based on a scratch of 250

Henson and Weddy Roberts tied for

third place with 423 and Bill Rice

collected fifth place money with 421.

In a mixed doubles feature at Penn

Recreation, Lucy Rose and Astor

Clarke trimmed Lorraine Gulli and

lation game prize with 138.

per team.

Special Tilt; Garrison

Is Arlington Victor

Bowlers Tonight

Hitting Ability Rated Gehrig, Sisler Spot At Top With Hal

Team Value Was Greater, **But Neither Matched** Marvel Around Base

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. When illness brought Hal Chase back to the headlines in Oakland, Calif., it also brought back one of the warmest arguments in baseball. Who should be the game's all-time first baseman?

In the course of the last 40 years there have been three outstanding stars who have taken the lead. They are Hal Chase, George Sisler and Lou Gehrig.

There have been other high-class workmen such as Frank Chance of the Cubs and Stuffy McInnis of the Athletics, two of the best. But Chase. Sisler and Gehrig have received most of the votes cast in this first basing poll.

Hal Chase never had the batting power that Gehrig and Sisler knew. He was no home-run maker of the Gehrig type, nor any .400 hitter of the Sisler order. But as a defensive first baseman he stood alone. Hal could make plays around first base that no other ball player would even try to make.

Chase Starred From Start.

I saw him play the first day he joined Griffith's Highlanders in Atlanta over 35 years ago. One of the first plays he made proved his place. There was a runner on Armstrong is Flash second with no one out. The next man bunted toward first. In place of taking the throw, Chase was on top of the ball like a flash for the In Stopping Spoldi out at third, and it wasn't a fast

Chase had an amazing pair of hands. They were chained or un-chained lightning. No matter hard badly the ball bounded, Hal always had a hand in the right spot. In this respect he was a sleight-ofhand man

On a spring training trip through the South we were walking along some street when Hal stopped in front of a fruit stand. He carried on some sort of conversation with the man in charge and then started on his way

After walking a block he handed me two oranges, a banana and an apple, which he had lifted in front of the dealer's eyes. Standing at his side I never had seen him make a motion with either hand.

Hal Had Trigger Brain. Chase also had a trigger brain.



IN RECEIVING LINE-Chic Harbert (right), Michigan warbler of the golf course, didn't have any trouble smiling when Actor Dick Arlen (center) handed him a check for \$1,000 for beating Dutch Harrison (left) yesterday in the playoff of the St. Paul Open golf tourney. Harrison was able to grin, too, as his piece of paper called for \$750. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Balestri, D. C. Typo Links Ace, Seen as National Champion

Local Clan Sure He'll Win Detroit Tourney; Mrs. Stokes Is Medalist in Manor Title Event

By WALTER McCALLUM. I new mug and Rack has designs on this one. He won it again last year. Probably had Balestri been eligible That loyal band of printer-golfers, many of them members of the for the printers' title over several Prince Georges Golf and Country past years he would have won. But Club, who pay allegiance to the as a bookbinder he wasn't eligible. Union Printcraft International Golf Now the laws of the association have been changed and Joe can play Association, are getting set to leave

later this week for Detroit and the for the big title. He may bring home 19th annual printers' tourney. They the national championship to Washthink they will carry with them a ington. new champion of the UPIGA in

bandy legged, likable Joe Balestri, the dark horse of other years and former Allied Printcraft champ, who has been burning up the track made a punching bag of Spoldi. on his home Prince Georges course this year and seems all set this housing for out-of-town players. Entries will be paired Saturday

Plans Made for Mid-Atlantic. Dr. R. A. Keilty, Middle Atlantic Association secretary, has completed final arrangements for the women's championship at Congressional next week, including transportation and

in cash by the rooters. bus Red Birds, 10-6.

G. W. to Face Best G. U. Hurling Abrams to Fight Zale **Tomorrow in Summer Loop** In Non Title Relief **Battle in Chicago**

McGurk Among Unbeaten Hoyas' Available Starters; Maryland to Invade C. U.

Georgetown University, a substantial favorite in the District-Maryland Summer Baseball League, completes its first swing around the circuit tomerrow, when it entertains George Washington at the Medical School Field in a 3:30 game. At the same time Maryland plays at Catholic University.

The Hoyas have won three straight with handy victories over Navy, Maryland and Catholic Uni-+

versity, while the Colonials now are inning the most substantial one. Siz in second place. After a disasterous runs came across by various means as the Hilltoppers removed Bud Ranstart against the Old Liners, they bounced back nicely to win over dall, starting C. U. hurler, from the mound and continued with more of Navy and C. U., and off the pitching and batting displayed in its last two the same against Steve Piola. Part games might be able to furnish the of this rally carried over into the Hilltoppers some opposition tofourth inning with four more runs morrow.

marked up. G. U.'s hitting was spread down the whole line-up, with Catcher John Resol Holds C. U. to One Hit.

Georgetown has the power and Siano the best with two doubles and itching, though. Yesterday was a a single in four trips. He also scored fair sample as it rapped out 13 hits twice and batted in two runs. for a 15-0 walkaway over C. U. in a

Jay Garrison, with a gross score of seven-inning game. The Cardinals 447 won the weekly Arlington Bowl- were able to get only one hit off Conn'ly.3b Val'go.2b M'cari.2b Mercak.c Smith.rf 3 3 O'Con'r.rf 1 K'wski.3b 4 Banker.if 2 Bonfort.if 0 G'deak.2b 4 Murphy.lb 2 Oberto.lb 1 Siano.c_4 Hines.cf_0 Hess.cf_1 Hassett.ss 1 Miller ss 2 ing Center handicap while J. C. Gene Rosol, a batting practice Moore was runner-up with 427. Boo pitcher making his first appearance "berini.c Brien.lf That leaves either Bill McGurk, Cody.ss op of the staff, or Earl Bransford Liectin.ib periodele for mound duty against the Persseling top of the staff, or Earl Bransford Manager Paul James won the conso- available for mound duty against the Colonials tomorrow. Joe Wells, the Miller.ss. 2 2 0 Rosol.p. 3 2 2 Hoyas' other starter, worked a sandlot tilt last Sunday. He is slated to Totals 22 1 18 10 Totals 28 13 21 8 to bring more than \$150,000 to war hurl Saturday when G. U. meets

Catholic 000 000 0- 0 126 411 x-15 Georgetown

Both Navy Specialists; **Robinson Also Listed** With Foe to Be Named CHICAGO, Aug. 4.-Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and his No. 1

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challenger, Georgie Abrams, will bring Chicago its fifth major war

bring Chicago its fifth major war benefit sports performance the week of September 14th. Signing of the two fighters, both now specialists in the Navy, for a 10-round non-title bout out-of-doors, was announced yesterday by Promoter Mike Jacobs of New York, who has a contract to stage benefit shows for the USO

shows for the USO. Also on the USO card will be Ray (Sugar) Robinson, called the uncrowned king of the welterweights. Neither Robinson's foe nor the exact date of the fight has been named. Chicago already has been host to three big sports war benefits-the Hale America and the Tam O'Shanter golf tournaments, and the July 4 war relief day at Arlington Park's race course, which resulted in a \$126,000 donation. A fourth, the annual all-star football game at Soldier Field August 28, is expected

charities The September fight will be the econd meeting between Zale, now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and Abrams, stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. It was in their first bout, at Madison Square Garden, November 28, that Zale gained undisputed right to his crown. Previously Zale was the National Boxing Association's champ and Abrams was recognized as the 160-pound ruler by the New York Athletic Commission.

Mrs. Davy Plans to Forfeit Titles In Maryland Medal, M. A. Golf

Word has come from Mrs. Myron the tourpament." The Maryland Davy, Middle Atlantic golf cham-pion and holder of the Maryland medal play affair is slated for an unnamed Washington club late in September.

will not be back in this sector to defend either title this year. The Because of the transportation situation, Middle Atlantic Golf As-Middle Atlantic championship will sociation officials have been asked be played next week at Congressionto transfer the women's tourney to al, where Mrs. Walter R. Stokes will a club closer to town. To date, try to win her third sectional crown, having already won the District and Maryland championships. Mrs. Davy writes that in her opin-

however, they have made no move in this direction and according to Association Secretary Keilty plan no change in the schedule. The tourney will open Monday, August 10. Meanwhile, Keilty is trying to arportation to the clu

lined the winning score of 1,219 with 645. Mrs. Lewis sparkled for the losers with high single of 138 and It was only the third loss in eight matches for the Lewis-Wright duo. **Player Entering Service** Is Given Watch, \$140

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 4.-At least

one Sally League player found the fans patriotic-and generous-last night. Joe Stringfellow, Charleston outfielder who leaves today to join the United States Air Forces,

was given a wrist watch and \$140 The Rebels celebrated the occasion by trimming the lowly Colum-

Navy again. Lindsay Stott 1,179 to 1,176. Stott George Washington's tossing probwith 640 topped Clarke by 30 sticks, but Mrs. Rose with 569 settled the issue by outrolling Miss Gulli 33 pins. Auxiliary Policeman Karl Goche-nour and Lois Gladding handily de-

leated the starry twosome of Madge Lewis and Al Wright by 74 pins at Brookland Recreation. Gochenour, the city's No. 3 ranking bowler, head-

Carlberg Bows

Brilliant Scrap in Defeat by 3 to 2

Clair Lacey, former Midwestern high school principal, now employed by the Civil Service Commission, is ion the Maryland 54-hole medal the new Federal horseshoe champlay championship is the hardest ion. To gain the title he dele in the deciding match of the Federal Horseshoe Association tournament the District champion, Irwin Carlberg, three games to two.

Lacey Rules Federal **Ringer Throwers;**

in a regular game.

District Champ Puts Up

George Washington's tossing prob-ably will be handled by Aaron Silver-man, responsible for both Golonial victories. Only hit off Rosol yesterday was a drive down the third-base line by Catcher John Mercak, the same lad, incidentally, who made three of C. U.'s four hits against G. W. last Saturday. Other than that, the Hoya's had a romp, with the third

stant.

For one thing, he always thought ahead of the play. He sensed in advance just about what would take place and he had the starting speed and the dexterity to carry on through. I've seen him make perfect plays so rapidly that one of his scheduled for 10 rounds. own infielders would be caught behind, unable to reach the bag in time to handle the throw.

In addition to all this, he was the only infielder I ever saw who in grace and ease compared to Larry La toie.

Lajoie could make the toughest sort of chance look a simple matter. So could Chase. He was loose. lithe and never under any form of tension. Chase at first base was the top

artist of the tribe.

could be given the call over Chase through their added value with the run-making mace. Hal couldn't hit Favored in Manor's close to either, although he led the National League at bat one season.

Sisler, Gehrig Had Team Value. Bisler moved up above the .400 class Mixed Foursomes more than once. The Brownie star

was one of the best hitters of all time and also one of the best of all first basemen. To this you could add his value as a base runner.

Gehrig, a fine first baseman, was the power man of the leading trio. Lou was the big run-maker of the lot. The fact that he played in more than 2,000 consecutive games also must be counted in. Durability still is a highly important asset. In ranking the three, if you are

naming only the best first baseman without considering the offensive side, Chase is far in front. If you are combining both defense and offensive strength, which means team value, you can look to Sisler or Gehrig. After all, it is team value that tells the story.

But in the art of handling his job around the bag, there has been only one Hal Chase. The combination of his trigger brain and his doublelightning hands won't come along in our time.

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Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Year ago today-Craig Wood, National Open champion, defeated Vic Ghezzi, National PGA champion, 5 and 4, in special 72-hole golf match at Girard, Ohio.

Three years ago-Alice Marble, United States tennis queen, defeated Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, 3-6. 6-1, 6-4, in quarter-finals of Maidstone tourney, losing first set of season.

Five years ago-Lou Gehrig celebrated his 1.900th consecutive game in New York Yankee uniform by blasting out 22d homer of season.

Pin Rolloff Wins for Bethesda Over Clarendon in Met Loop

A roll-off was necessary to decide | was a big poke for the winners. the Bethesda Bowling Center-Clar- Audrey Freschi's 131-356 was best for Penn.

he received for his gameness from time to grab the title from Eddle Rack, perennial printers' champ. a crowd which filled the 10,000-seat Civic Auditorium.

Armstrong scored three konckdowns in the last round and had Spoldi bleeding badly from cuts around the eyes when Referee Frank Carter stopped it. The fight was Since his return from a retirement that began 15 months ago and

Former Champ Scores

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4-Henry

Armstrong, former three-ply cham-

pion of boxing's lighter weights,

scored a seven-round technical

knockout last night over Aldo Spoldi

The Los Angeles Negro won every

round by a comfortable margin and

whose only reward was the big hand

of New York for his fourth victory

in five fights of an attempted come-

Fourth Win in Five

Comeback Battles

By the Associated Press.

back.

lasted a year. Armstrong has lost only to Reuben Shank in Denver. and then by a close margin. He had met and defeated Spoldi before-in New York five years agobut not nearly so decisively as last

night. Armstrong weighed 1431/2 pounds; Spoldi, 137.

George Sisler and Lou Genrig Mrs. Stokes and Pitt

Post entries will be taken at the

Manor Country Club for the District lot of wallop in his shots. Golf Association mixed foursome tourney scheduled at the Norbeck course tomorrow. Dr. W. C. Barr, association secretary, today announced pairings of more than 30 duos in the tourney, second major mixed foursome affair of the year

around Washington. Favorites to win will be District Champion Mrs. Walter R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt who won a Maryland State Golf Association tourney at Chevy Chase earlier in the year. Pairings are:

Pairings are:
11:30. Gerry Weoble and Dick Melvin (Kenwood). Mrs. Betty Meckley and Maury Fitzgerald (Kenwood): 12:30. Mrs. J. F. Gross and A. L. Duncan (Columbia). Elea-nor Finckel (Columbia) and Ed Stafford (Chevy Chase): 12:45. Mrs. J. R. Daily and Earle McAleer (Manor). Mrs. W. R. Stokes and Harry G. Pitt (Manor): 12:55. Mrs. C. C. Dannaker and Lee Ritter (Manor). Mrs. C. E. McGowan and J. A. Pratt (Manor).
1:00. Mrs. Surratt and R. Benner (Ken-wood). Mrs. Surratt and R. Benner (Ken-wood). Mrs. Benner and Bill Briggs (Ken-wood). Mrs. C. E. McGowan and J. A. Pratt (Manor).
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto. 6-3: Newark, 1-1. Jersey City, 11: Rochester. 4. Montreal, 19: Baltimore, 9. Only games scheduled.

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"This looms as Joe's year," said leave the tee at 9 a.m. next Monday, Clarence E. Purdy, Washington The entry list, because of the gaso-commissioner for the UPIGA. "Joe line situation, is not expected to be

won our club championship again large. The course will be open for this year and consistently has been shooting in the low 70s over a par 72 course. Furthermore, he has been hitting the ball better than he has been scoring. His putting hasn't always been the best. The way I

Eddie Rack and the other potential champs have a headache Club championship, whose match rounds started today. Mrs. Stokes coming to them at Detroit next week when Joe starts his big guns and Mrs. Pray have dominated the booming." Is Crack Amateur.

Manor title tourney for several years, and Mrs. Stokes is the de-Purdy, of course, has something fending champ. there. Day in and day out prob-

She won the qualifying round yesably there isn't a better amateur terday with a card of 84. Mrs. Pray golfer around town than chunky, was next with 88. They were the only players to crack 90. Firstbow-legged Joe Balestri. The Gov ernment Printing Office employe round pairings today were: (he is a bookbinder by trade) does'nt have much time to play, but he

Pirst flight-Mrs. W. R. Stokes (84) vs. Mrs. Mack Myers (102). Mrs. G. E. Push (99) vs. Mrs. C. E. McGowan (99). Mrs. G. Pray (88) vs. Mrs. J. T. Powell (101). Mrs. J. R. Dally (92) vs. Mrs. Neil Butler (90) has that grooved swing that produces good scoring day in and day out, regardless of the amount of

Min. J. R. Dally (92) vs. Mrs. Neil Butler (99).
Becond flight—Mrs. C. C. Dannaker (104) vs. Mrs. R. N. Tresise (107). Mrs. Mrs. Taylor (105) vs. Mrs. R. E. Zuber (106). Mrs. J. W. Cramer (104) vs. Mrs. J. E. Nell (107). Madeline Bast (104) vs. Mrs. H. A. Neff (106).
Third flight—Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (109) drew a byc: Mrs. D. Puryear (110) vs. Mrs. S. B. Cropley (111). Mrs. D. B. Platt (110) and Mrs. H. L. Lacey (120) drew byes.
Inside nine—Mrs. A. Leemans (109) vs. Mrs. H. M. Ambrose (113). Mrs. E. W. Scott (108) vs. Mrs. J. E. McMahon (107).
Although the tourney is more they. golf played by the lucky groovee. If Joe played more tournament golf you'd hear more about him, but he doesn't have the time. He's

strictly a week-end player with a Included in the Washington dele-

gation to the UPIGA tourney will be Edgar A. Merkle, who has been Although the tourney is more than knocking at the championship door for many years; Fred Stringer, Clar- a month away a dozen Columbia for many years; Fred Stringer, Clar-ence Purdy, and far from least, E. B. Country Club linksmen are planning Cathedral Post Nine (Chick) Heimer. Chick sprung the a trip to Hot Springs, Va., to play big surprise of the 1940 tourney at in the Fairacre Cup event, held the former Beaver Dam course when | each year over the Labor Day week he tied Rack, the McKeesport slug-ger, for the title. Rack won the Virginia mountains. Fred McLeod, play-off and retired the Hagen Columbia, pro, expects to go along

trophy. Now Hagen has put up a on the trip, as he did last year.



Maryland is a small State, yet within its boundaries there is much to interest the sports angler if Free State authorities would understand their needs and supply the needed protection to all species of game fishes. In the past trout and bass above tidewater have received real innings.

consideration. Now other species, through J. Hammond Brown of Baltimore, president of Outdoor+ Writers, are coming in for the pro-

tection they deserve.

per trout fly and bass plugs until the recodification of regulations may be At the semiannual meeting of the accomplished at the next meeting Maryland Game and Inland Fish of the Legislature. Commission last week a minimum

A fall trout season of 10 days of 15 inches was set on stripers taken in non-tidal waters (Susqueagain was discarded due to the behanna River), and there is no maxlief of the Western counties that imum limit of 15 pounds. The creel there is enough natural spawning limit has been set at 10 bass a day. in their streams to make it unadvisable. If all counties did not come

Limit Same for Shad. in on such a season it would be im-The same creel limit has been set possible for a single one to effect it for all shad, which includes the because the load would be too heavy. early run of branch herring (hick-Such a season is feasible in Fredory shad), the later white shad and erick County.

the American shad. There was no Nothing was done toward a speminimum-size limit set on any cial Potomac River license so that species for, with the exception of Virginia and West Virginia anglers the hickory variety, the runs always could fish their boundary lines on are large fish. Even with the hickequal terms with Marylanders, but ory, which attains a top tize of only in addition to recommending the four pounds, there is no need for a raising of the cost of the resident minimum limit, for they seldom are license by 50 cents the commission caught weighing less than 2 pounds. decided upon a tourist license at a The pike-perch, called Susquedollar a day.

hanna salmon here, and one of our finest freshwater game fishes, also Lures More From Washington.

night, with the first pair due to Hubbell in Air

ENID, Okla. (AP) .-- John Hubbell, younger brother of Carl Hubbell line situation, is not expected to be Giants' pitcher, has joined the Army flying school here. practice to tournament contestants

next Friday. Mrs. Stokes Manor Medalist. Monroe Gets Match In opposite halves of the draw, Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, links queen of the city, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray are expected to win their way to the final round in the Manor Country With Comiskey on

Savold-Musto Bill Promoter Joe Turner today had completed the most important por-

tion of Monday's boxing card at Griffith Stadium, booking a brace of 10-round bouts to support the heavyweight feature number involving Lee Savold and Tony Musto, also slated to travel 10 rounds.

Pat Comiskey, regarded as a wonder boy of boxing until Max Baer flattened him in one round, will meet Jack Monroe, 200-pound Toledo Negro, whose claim to fame consists of beating such specimens as Fred

Fiducia, Jack Thompson, Johnny Withers and Sheldon Bell. In the other 10-round event, Bea Jack, crack colored lightweight, will stack up against Joe De Jesus, a fa-

vorite with New York club fight patrons. To Represent D. C.

In Legion Series National Cathedral Post team will

represent Washington's American Legion Junior Baseball League in the regional series later this month

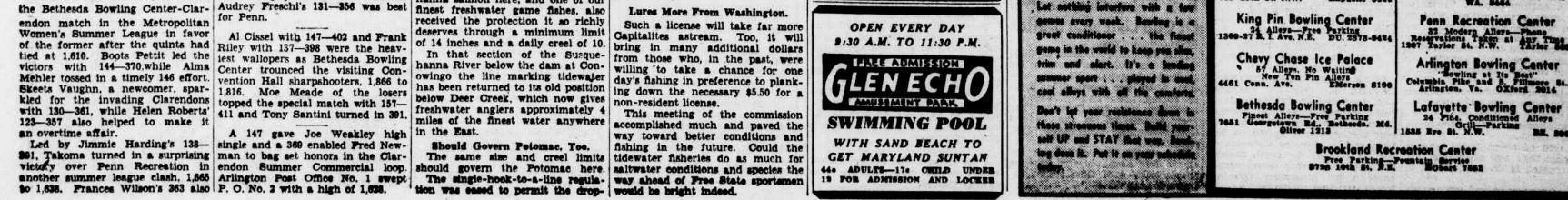
at Gastonia, N. C. It won the honor by clinching the local title with a 4-3 victory over Cooley McCullough Post nine behind the one-hit pitching of Earl Elliott. He fanned seven. The winning team got five hits off Lampros and scored single runs in the first, third, fourth and seventh

The team is managed by J. Fred Burns and coached by Hanford Sullivan. Before going South for the regional series the players will be guests at a banquet, according to an announcement from Frank Buckley, commander of National Cathedral Post.

Caddies Tote Tags In Canadian Golf

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 4.—Note to Canadian open golf tourney entrants: You may relax, men. The Royal Canadian Golf Association has ruled that only caddies will have to wear numbers in the Canadian open, starting Thursday. The decision followed a minor revolt among players at the recent Tam O'Shanter meet in Chicago in which contestants were required to wear numbers.



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Highpoint of the match came in the fourth game, won by Carlberg, 50 to 46, in which the winner shot 76 per cent ringers and his victim 75. Carlberg had the longest ringer streak of the tourney. 16.

Johnson Class B Winner.

Class B honors went to Dale Johnson, Class C to John Moore and Class D to Fred Mueller. In WTL Tourney War Department won the team

trophy. Lacey and Carlberg, also of the Civil Service Commission, will be leading contenders for honors in

The Star's 14th annual championships to open August 17 on the Commerce Building courts. Lacey will fire for the Southern Maryland title held perennially by Lee Flesh-

man and Carlberg will defend the District title.

Trouble for Henson.

who, if any one, is going to defeat Mrs. David Gray is being raised again in the District Women's Ten-nis League tourney now in progress This far away it appears that Boo Henson of Arlington, who for ears has ruled the Metropolitan at the Reservoir courts. The popular addition to local field like a czar, will be forced to the limit to stay on top. In a recent tennis circles, who won her first start here in the City of Washingclash with Lacey he won by only four points. Eighteen times they ton meet, again is earning a famatched double ringers with Henson

vored rating. Yesterday she topped Joan Bransford, 6-2, 7-5, and toshooting 77 per cent and Lacey, 70, for 102 shoes. day she was to meet Felicia Miller The mettle of Washington's crack Mrs. Willie Herbert, runnerup to flippers will be tested soon when Mrs. Gray in last week's tourna-John Rosselet of Summit, N. J., ment, is not playing this week. Spec-

comes to town. Rosselet is a high- tators are expecting Mrs. Gray to ranker in New Jersey. He is third receive her first severe test in the vice president and a livewire of the semifinals against Charlotte Decker, National Horseshoe Pitchers' Asso- seeded No. 2. Mrs. Gray is ranked ciation, so ably presided over by our fourth. own Harry Woodfield.



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n's event to win in this sector i r ange bus trans "and the one that means the most." from a central point, and also is She contends that a match play arranging sleeping accommodations tournament winner is somewhat for out-of-town contestants. All the lucky and that "some one else is rooms at Congressional are occupied beating half the field for you," by members of the club. In past while in medal play "you play the years rooms were available at the field and have to beat every one in club for out-of-town competitors.

Mrs. David Gray Holds To Winning Net Pace round yesterday over Pearl McCoy. 7-5, 6-2. In another important match yesterday Sara Moore, de-fending champion, also advanced to the third round, defeating Margaret Graham, 6-4, 8-6.

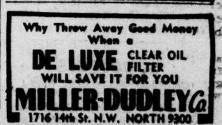
Yosterday's Beet

6-1. 5-6: Decker defeated 2 6-2: Snowden defeated 2 6-4: Moore defeated 2 **City Meet Victor Beats**

-Dellinger-Gray defeated Ockie Today's Schedul

Today's Schodnie. Scond-round sindles-Gray vs. P. 1 ler. 11 s.m.; Crowther vs. Hohenina p.m.; D. Miller vs. Bichols, 6 p.m. Third-round sindles-Decker vs. G den, 6 p.m.; Dellinger vs. Flahburn, 6 J.m. Pirst-round doubles-MacCulloch-Sm vs. McCoy-Bransford. Singles consolation 4 p.m., Duckerry vs. Jefferson; 5 p.m., Bogart vs. W mann, Ockie vs. Lennon; 6 p.m., Brick vs. Bashore; 7 p.m., Nash vs. Voith.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Binghamton, 15; Springfield, 2. Williamsport, 8; Eimira, 3. Albany, 4; Scranton, 3 (10 jnnings). Only games scheduled.



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Special Dispatch to The Star.

Adding Chevrons to Big

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Aug. 4 .--

teamwork I have ever witnessed,"

Middletown division of the Ameri-

the Hamilton plant had established

during July its fifth consecutive

monthly record for production of

The new all-time high for monthly

output topped the June figure by

Mr. Reinartz, recapitulating the

unbroken string of records, pointed

out that numerous obstacles have

been overcome all along the way to

keep boosting the output of vitally

needed pig iron. In April the Hamilton men re-paired the vortex of the No. 1 fur-

nace there to prevent a shutdown.

National recognition came to them

Victory Sign Keeps

Senators to Get Army Views on Cargo Planes

A Senate Military Affairs Subommittee sought the advice of War Department and production authorities today on a proposal to build giant planes to convey troops and supplies to the war zones. With Donald M. Nelson, director of the War Producing Board, prom-lising to help Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, in the plan to make the planes in the Nation's shipyards, the subcommittee called two of Mr. Nelson's subordinates for questioning on technical problems in executive session. They were Grover Loening, WPB aero-nautics adviser, and Theodore P. Wright, assistant chief of the board's aircraft section. Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, was a third witness.

The committee yesterday heard Simon Lake, 75-year-old submarine inventor, propose the construction of 7,500-ton cargo-carrying submersibles to supplement aerial freighters.

Tells of Silencing Device. Mr. Lake, who said two Axis countries vainly sought to enlist his services before the war, told the Senators he had perfected a silencing device that would enable submarines to elude surface ships quipped with sound detectors. He expressed the opinion that the enemy already was using freight submarines to carry supplies and possibly men to distant points. Because they would not require the elaborate machinery needed by combat submarines, Mr. Lake said undersea freighters could be built speedily.

The cargo plane proposal was the only one under consideration at today's closed session. One problem was the availability of critical metals and engines for the planes and whether any should be diverted from the manufacture of bombers.

What the Army and Navy thinks of the cargo plane project is to be heard when open hearings are re-sumed tomorrow. Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, and Rear Admiral John H. Towers. chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, have promised to appear.

Lake's Proposal Outlined.

Interest in Mr. Lake's testimony swung the committee's attention away for a day from the cargo-plane possibilities it had been probing for the past week.

The elderly but active inventor from Bridgeport, Conn., advocated the building of undersea cargocarriers capable of transporting 7,500-ton loads of bulky supplies, oil, the fighting zones.

Missing Persons

Those having information

concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad

of the Police Department, Na-tional 4000.

CARGO SUBMARINE MODEL-Simon Lake, submarine inventor, is shown displaying a suggested model of a submersible cargo carrier to Senators Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado and Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma. -A. P. Photo.

No Way to Abolish Menace.

Mr. Lake declared shipyards could | However, he read a letter from | dations of the military type of subconvert to submarine building the Secretary of the Navy Knox to Sen- marine by the use of warships or same material, machinery and ator Hill, Democrat, of Alabama, airplanes. equipment used in the Liberty ships in which Mr. Knox declared construction of 7,500-ton submarines is which the submarine menace can be and "still have some steel left." The yards themselves would require "feasible" and they would be com- abolished." Mr. Lake said. no conversion at all, he said. paratively safe" from torpedoes and

In response to a question, he said the underseas craft could be built of concrete, but that use of that material would require "considerable experimentation, and I would prefer steel."

Mr. Lake estimated the cost at \$2,125,000 each, and said that while it "might take five or six months" to build the first cargo submarine, one shipbuilder had informed him that he could turn them out at a

rate of two a day after production got under way. shortest routes. Sees Government Officials.

at the Stewart School. The polling land.

place for that area is the Reeve's

Real Estate Office in East Falls

"Average" to "Brisk."

Individual polling stations in Ar-

Church.

ord.'

Helen Jeanne McCoy, 18, 5 feet 3 from "average" to "brisk" during yard airdrome.

The inventor said he had contacted both the Navy and Maritime body on the surface ship could see Commission on his plan, adding "but it's pretty hard to get any or hear it." Government official to take the retanks, guns, munitions and men to sponsibility for developing anything new."

weather they could make eight full knowledge of the tonnage of knots, which he said was faster than ships that has been sunk, both milisurface craft could travel during tary and merchant, were known, I storms. He stressed the fact that am inclined to believe that it would their silence and invisibility would be found that ships are being sunk cut thousands of miles from their three or four times as fast as we are vovages because they could take the able to build them. "It seems to me, therefore, that it With his silencer, Mr. Lake said would be far wiser for us to build

sub could run within 50 yards of a ships which cannot be seen or heard surface ship and "I guarantee no- and consequently cannot be sunk." He displayed a 10-foot model of the proposed cargo-carrying sub-

"Unfortunately, there is no way in

"We are now relying on building

ships faster than the Axis powers

marine which he said he had pre-The inventor said it was a "fal- sented to the Shipping Board of the

> (Continued From First Page.) pearance before the committee yes-

Senator Brown said there had been some discussion of permitting

Other Airacobras on the sweep, to set up a reserve of 2 per cent of whose start your correspondent saw skirt and white collar; missing from with two radio speeches from the included Capt. William "Red" Shep-1132 Chicago street S.E. since July Davison forces. Mr. Smith hade his pard of Pittsburgh, Lt. Robert Mc- the war to replace, repair and ex- of coke, iron, steel ingots, billets Wholesale Commodity Wherter of Corsicana, near Dallas, pand equipment which deteriorated and rolling steel products at the Tex., and Lt. Frank Fazio of Tuxedo. under the stress of war-time maxi-N. Y. The pilots are all members of mum use. a group led by an American ace, who Senator Guffey, Democrat. is undergoing an appendicitis opera-01 Pennsylvania said he had received responding period last year. favorable comment on such a pro-"There is not much of the whole posal and indicated something of of Kokoda left for the Nips to make the nature might be advanced when Washington Produce the committee considers his proposal BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 42%: 1-pound prints, 43%: %-pound prints, 43%: 92 score, tubs, 41%: 1-pound prints, 41%: %-pound prints, 42%: 91 score, tubs, 40%, 1-pound prints, 41%: %-pound prints, 41%: 90 score, tubs, 40%: 1-pound prints, 40%: %-pound prints, 41%: 89 score, tubs, 40%: 1-pound prints, 40%: %-pound prints, 41: S8 score, tubs, 39: 1-pound prints, 39%: %-pound prints, 40. IVESTOCK-Calves, 15: spring lambs, 14. to increase to 100 per cent the House-approved 90 per cent tax on excess corporation profits, with a 20 per cent rebate after the war. Fazio, who caused next to the most

Armco Plant Breaks New Record Set By Steel Jobs **During June** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Another record in steel industry employment was set in June, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today. The total was 659,000, against 656,000 in May and compared with 638.000 in June, 1941.

Total steel payrolls for June were Special Dispatch to The Star. \$118,067,000, the institute said, compared with \$117,403,000 in May and Stating "this represents one of the \$110,504,000 in June of last year. The institute said wage earners finest demonstrations of skill and in steel received an average of \$1.02 Leo F. Reinartz, manager of the May and 99.2 cents in June a year machinery situations are imperaago. The average work week was tive if the country is to come within 38.7 hours, compared with 37.7 hours in May and 38.2 hours in June, 1941. can Rolling Mill Co., reported that shooting distance of producing the

Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL. Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-1 at 115.

Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-10 at 95. Washington Gas common-30 at 16, 70 at 16. Washington Rwy. & Elec. pfd.-132

at 110. Washington Gas 5s 1960-\$500 at cently because Chevrolet could not 126 1/2. get axle steel merely pointed up a

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

for this unprecedented job but their In this infrecedented job but theironly response was a telegram toMr. Donald M. Nelson, chairmanof the War Production Board, inof the Hamilton ProductionDrive Committee promised that therecord wouldn't "last long."Blast furnace experts said themen had pushed the furnaces to the

men had pushed the furnaces to the MISCELLANEOUS. maximum in April but in May the Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2

STOCKS

TITLE INSURANCE.

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 chevrons beneath it denoting the three monthly records. In June the men gave the sign painter another job. Now they have

five chevrons on that container and are grimly promising, "We will do again this month. BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Ora Clark, director of the war Capital (+6)_.

it to you until this war is won."
 FIRE INSURANCE.

 American (†6)
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 Firemen's (1.40)
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 National Union (.75)
 13

14 J. & L. Records Set.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 (P).--H. E. Lewis, president of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., reported last night 14 new monthly produc-tion records were established in July by the corporation's workmen in Pittsburgh and Cleveland districts. "These new monthly records shat-tered the all-time records estab-lished this year, last year and pre-viously in several departments, plants and mills," said Lewis. Without disclosing figures, Lewis reported the 14 records included production of steel plates by the Otis works of Cleveland and the and Laughlin Steel Corp., reported

FINANCIAL.

Situation Particularly

Critical in Detroit,

Magazine Reports

making for months.

Wheel Co.

the last quarter.

Asked.

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Asked

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Called Lopsided.

Increased Effort Urged.

The trade magazine states that

one of the most important ways

that industry can help to alleviate

the materials shortage is to join

wholeheartedly in the scrap cam-

paign. Nickel-bearing steels are

most in demand. The automobile

industry produced 100,000 tons of

scrap in June. In the opinion of

impartial observers, some firms have

done a fair job, others a very poor

one, of cleaning house.

Some War Plants Face New Treasury Issue In Strong Demand Shutdowns Due to Lack of Materials **On First Day**

\$125,000,000 Order Of Metropolitan Life Is Largest on List

Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The Treas-NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- More effiury's new issue of 21/2 per cent bonds cient allocation of materials and a of 1926-67, known as a "tap" issue general awakening of industry to and designed primarily for instithe seriousness of the scrap and tutional investors other than comthe first day of the offering yesterday.

E. Perry Hall of Morgan Stanley required \$7,000,000,000 of armament & Co., chairman of the Victory per month before the year end, Fund Committee, characterized the first day's response as "highly satisaccording to American Machinist.

according to American Machinist. The materials situation is par-ticularly critical in Detroit, it is first having been offered May 5. pointed out, where plant after plant The offering was not limited to any n the automotive industry is cur- specific amount, and the books will tailing operations or facing shut-down through lack of some item or period. Total subscriptions to the items vital to completion of an ar-ticle of munitions. The closing of Yellow Truck re-this Federal Reserve district.

Metropolitan Leads.

The largest subscription reported condition which has been in the up to late today was an order for \$125,000,000 from the Metropoli-At least six weeks earlier, one of tan Life Insurance Co., one of the the largest forge shops in the auto-largest single investments to be for production of at least 30 differ-of the May 5 issue, Metropolitan

ent items on subcontract but little took \$100,000,000. if any steel was on hand to make The New York Life Insurance Co. important parts such as aircraft en- today subscribed for \$100,000,000 of gine crankshafts, tank parts, shell the bonds, increasing its holding of forgings. Many other important Government securities to \$1,072,000,curtailments have been reported in 000. The purchase was double the Oldsmobile, Fisher Body and Motor amount New York Life took in May. Mutual Life Insurance Co., which

took \$60,000,000 last May, subscribed to \$70,000,000 this time. Other life Since the materials allocations system has been somewhat lopsided holding meetings to determine the insurance companies were said to be in operation, providing a contractor amounts of their subscriptions.

with say 90 per cent of his materials Financial houses put large staffs with say 90 per cent of his materials requirements and failing to get him the remaining and just as vital 10 per cent, the armed services re-sorted to directives in the last two weeks of July. These directives, other in the armed services for the serve district salesmen.

obtained by application to the Some orders from fire insurance Army-Navy Munitions Board, took companies were reported, and the precedence over AAA and AA series total subscriptions from all sources priorities, required materials sup- other than life companies up to 3 pliers to make shipment to concerns p.m. was placed at \$62,000,000, conmentioned as rapidly as possible. sidered very satisfactory for the It is said that enough directives first day. were issued to account for 85 per

Considerably larger buying for cent of steel production through estates was expected this time, since a new provision makes the bonds redeemable at par for the

In light of the fact that the materials situation is in such a mess payment of estate taxes on the when the Nation is only producing death of the owner. Last May there armament at half the planned rate were about 2,500 individual subscrip-for the fall months. Detroiters with tions to the tax issue in this disyears of production experience are trict, and considerably more

not hopeful that the tangle can be expected this time. unsnarled. They point to the fact that many large war contracts will Officials Confer Here.

primarily.

Their first objective was to prepare final terms of an offering of

\$1,500,000,000 of Treasury certificates

of indebtedness, slated to take place

about Thursday. These securities

will be tailored to interest banks,

soon get into the full production With war financing swelling the stage when materials will be re-Federal debt by an average of \$150,quired in enormous quantities by 000,000 per day, Treasury and Fedcomparison with current operations eral Reserve officials met today to which may not be far beyond the select the most likely customers for nore billions of bond sales.

lacy" to attempt to stop the depre- World War in 1917. reported East Falls Church precinct green-uniformed Japanese troops Taxes residents in Arlington would vote pushing toward Port Moresby over-The fast-hitting American pilots were led by Maj. Walter Bennett

Putnam of Tulsa, Okla., whose blows terday. demolished the district officer's house at Kokoda and who then led lington reported turnouts ranging his companions out over the 800-

corporations, particularly railroads,

shell fire if submerged 100 feet. Stating that the submarine can sink them. But according to freighters could travel at the same such reports as are permitted to bespeed as surface merchantmen-12 come public, it is admitted that they knots ar better on the surface-he are sinking ships twice as fast as we added that by submerging in bad are able to build them-and if the

inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes, auburn the morning.

Richard Owen, 16, 6 feet, 135 pounds, brown eyes and wearing dark trousers, tan sport shirt and brown oxfords. missing from 1010 Twenty-fifth street N.W. since Saturday.

George Tolson, 11, short, 72 pounds, wearing yellow polo shirt, light pants and tennis shoes; missing from 1339 S street N.W. since Friday

Paul Henkle, 50, 5 feet 8 inches. 135 pounds, brown eyes, brown and gray hair, wearing gray pants and white shirt; missing from 310 C reet S.E. since Saturday. Margaret White, 18, 5 feet 7 inches, 60 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair,

rearing blue dress or pink slacks; nissing from Takoma Park, Md., ince yesterday.

Carry Porter, 16, colored, 4 feet inches, 119 pounds, wearing ma-con colored dress, brown hose and blue shoes; missing from 637 South Carolina avenue S.E. since Sunday. Marion Hardy, 16, colored, 5 feet, 200 pounds, wearing brown shoes, white dress trimmed with red, carrying black leather bag; missing from 1818 Eighteenth street N.W. since yesterday.

Gradireen McMillin, 17, colored, 5 feet 5 inches, wearing blue slippers, no description of clothing; missing from 2324 G street N.W. since Friday.

Saboteurs (Continued From First Page.)

may be pro-Nazi sympathizers and may yield some information as to whether they have any connection with subversive activities in this country.

Carpenters Remove Barriers.

Two hours after the military commission concluded its proceedings, a dozen carpenters demolished the two heavily barricaded doors on the fifth floor of the Justice Department Building leading to the improvised court room where the trial had been held. A few minutes later, Justice Department clerks filed in to look over the room in which the historic proceedings were held. At that time workmen were removing the heavy velour drapes that covered every window to shut off a possible peek into the court room.

When Gen. McCoy left for the White House with the commission's verdict, the famous improvised court room was back into normal shape. Ordinarily, it is used as an assembly hall for FBI agents-a place where they can hear lectures from more experienced men who the Government sends out to track down criminals, and also see motion pictures that might aid them in their work.

Primary (Continued From First Page.)

son's headquarters at 106 North Columbus street, were busy as lastminute telephone calls were made to get the voters out.

In Arlington County, Treasurer John Locke Green said a large vote Americans Stage Raid was anticipated from the numerous telephone requests to his office for information and for certification of poll tax payments by persons whose right to vote was challenged at the

polls. sue certifications and fur-

only radio talk of the campaign last week. Mr. Davison, speaking over

WMAL, said: "We have made a hard fight. Now it is up to you Virginians to go to the polls tomorrow and make your decision.'

Earlier, Delegate Maurice D. use of," said "Benny" Putnam, who Rosenberg of Alexandria, spoke from is a veteran of the Philippines. WJSV and asserted he was opposing Putnam is somewhat short, good-Mr. Smith's re-election "in a spirit looking and full of easy humor. of wanting to do everything I can to win the war."

damage, has been fighting in the The first essential to winning the Southwest Pacific since a month war, he said, "is a Congress devoted after the war opened. wholeheartedly to the support of

Russian

At another point, Rumanian caval-

ry was sent against the Cossacks,

who shouted "ne shagu nazad" (not

a step backward) as they galloped

into battle and halted the invaders,

Presumably the Germans were at-

wrote the proclamation which al-

lowed soldiers to shoot looters on

Of CBS Listening Station

it was reported.

tion in Australia.

the President's program." Mr. Smith's claim of having supported How effective the American raid troops engaged in the struggle of the defense effort, he said, was "a patrol and counter-patrol around deliberate falsification of the recthe Kokoda region may be judged from a message already received

Urges Wagner Act Changes. from the commander of the troops Mr. Smith, author of several bills in the highlands stating, "Strafing proposing changes in the Wagner huge success. Plenty more targets. Labor Relations Act and outlawine Repeat performance.' (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,

strikes, maintained the only issue was whether the voters wanted a man subservient to labor racketeers, or whether they "propose to continue to be represented by one who (Continued From First Page.) has aroused the hatred and enmity of a small group of power-drunken, Both Don and Kuban Cossacks wer

dues-fattened labor barons." swinging into the battle. Of Virginia's nine congressional districts, there is only one other in which there is a contest. In the sixth district, labor and war issues have been brought to the front by

Representative Woodrum and his opponent, Attorney Moss A. Plunkett, both of Roanoke. infantry covered by 30 tanks.

Australia (Continued From First Page.)

deck in the moonlight, smoking

From all sectors of the battlefron cigarettes. in the North Caucasus, the Russian Seamen on the trawler tried to story was one of unflagging, heroic get into a lifeboat while the capdefense against a shifty German tain of the vessel shouted the craft drive backed up with impressive tank was unarmed, and on a fishing and air strength and a seemingly incruise

exhaustible stream of reserves. The Japanese did not hear, or ig-The Russians did not deny their nored the captain. The trawler was inability to stop the Germans from shelled and machine gun bullets crossing the Don at their Tsimlyansk spattered among men trying to shove bridgeheads, 120 miles upstream off with the lifeboat. from Rostov. But the midnight Although hit by 12 shells the communique told of a bitter struggle trawler remained afloat. The subsouth of the river into which the marine then submerged. In 15 min-Nazis threw dozens of tanks. It

utes it came up again to fire a few more shells, then vanished. Hours later another trawler arfield.

rived, and with a dinghy ferried the dead and wounded aboard. tempting to drive eastward there Shipping Question Up. and separate the Russian forces in The shipping question was brought the North Caucasus. to the fore today by the Melbourne Sun in an editorial which charged "there is abundant evidence that in

San Francisco 'Ruler' connection with this important In 1906 Quake Dies aspect of the war effort a state of affairs exists which would be dis-By the Associated Press. creditable even in time of peace." "Delays in dispatching ships, go-

slow methods in handling cargo and wholesale pilfering are three evils which call for drastic remedial action," it added. The Sun said this not only was

delaying essential supplies but was "gravely hampering efforts of the government to secure more ships from United States authorities."

Oin Kokoda Airdrome

By GEORGE WELLER. By the Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .--- Con-Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

trol of the Columbia Broadcasting AT AN ADVANCED ALLIED BASE System's short-wave listening sta- owed. Mr. Hobby agreed this change Mr. Green, a Republican, will keep IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, tion, which has recorded hundreds his office open until 8:17 o'clock to- Aug. 4.-American fighter pilots in of enemy news and propaganda since

sight.

after a heart attack.

Asks Opinion.

Senator Guffey said he had asked Treasury officials to furnish the has been in encouraging the ground committee with an opinion on his proposed amendment. The Treasury has suggested that the 90 per cent tax be retained, with a 10 per cent post-war rebate.

The committee heard proposals yesterday from Laurence A. Tanzer. representing the Commerce and Industry Association of New York City,

and others for the imposition of a retail sales tax, but Mrs. S. H. Gilman of Irvington, N. J., speaking for the New Jersey Consumers' Council, contended that such a levy would have a "pernicious" effect on persons in low income brackets.

Brazil Agent Testifies.

They were even engaging German C. W. Nave of Rio de Janeiro, tank units and fighting not only **Baltimore Livestock** speaking for the American Chamber from horseback but also in the trenches. Riding into battle with of Commerce for Brazil, said that sabers and automatic rifles, they since 1926 there had been "a very were credited with turning back an satisfying" increase in the number advance by two regiments of enemy

of intelligent young Americans who had entered trade in Latin American countries.

He said that Americans abroad paid many taxes from which they necessarily get little benefits, being Sheep-150. Little action; undertone forced to maintain their own around steady. schools, hospitals and other facili-

ties. "If the United States really desires to encourage better relations with Latin American countries it can hardly accomplish that aim by burdening American citizens there employed, with a tax which the 2.700.000 tons of coal in three and nationals of other countries need one-half years without a fatal accident. not pay," Mr. Nave declared.

Debt Provision Asked.

W. P. Hobby, former Governor of Texas, urged that provision be made said 650 German officers and men for business firms without war conpaid with their lives on the battle tracts to take tax deductions to pay their debts.

The gray-haired publisher of the Houston Post, who is the husband of Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxilary Corps, declared that many businesses were going to be forced to the wall if they did not obtain some sort of debt relief.

He suggested that a yearly credit SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.-Garnot to exceed 5 per cent of the total ret W. McEnerney, 77, who headed outstanding on debts incurred bethe committee of 50 which governed fore January 1, 1940, be permitted San Francisco during the 1906 against the portion of income subearthquake and fire, died yesterday ject to surtaxes and excess profits levies. Mr. McEnerney, an attorney,

Replying to questions by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, Mr. Hobby estimated that newspapers had suffered a 20 per cent loss in advertising revenue because of pri-U. S. Takes Over Control orities and the contraction of civilian business enterprise.

Senator Taft, Reepublican, of Ohio suggested that the debt credit ought to be based on a percentage of the tax due, rather than on the debt might be wise.

Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia, suggested that the formula

Average Unchanged Pittsburgh and Aliquippa, Pa., works

during the first seven months this Continuing some steadiness which year were higher "by many thouhas characterized commodity marsands of tons" than in the corkets since the imposition of the general maximum price regulation.

the weekly wholesale commodity price index compiled by the National Fertilizer Association remained unchanged last week.

In the week ended August 1, 1942, this index stood at 129.3 of the 1935-1939 average, the same as in the preceding week. A month ago it registered 127.1, and a year ago, 113.3.

New York Cotton

 LIVESTOCK.—Calves, 15: spring lambs,
 14. From Agricultural Marketing Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS-Market firm. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 4). Whites— U. S. extras, large, 40-43, average, 41½; U. S. Standards, large, 30-38, average 37; U. S. Standards, large, 30-38, average 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 33-35, average 38; U. S. Standards, large, 40-42, average 31½;
 Browns-U. S. Extras, large, 40-42, average 31½;
 Browns-U. S. Extras, large, 40-42, average 31½;
 Mardards, Large, 31-32, average 31½;
 Mardards, Large, 31-32, average 31½;
 Mardards, Large, 32, average 31½;
 Mardards, Large, 32, average 31½;
 Mardards, Large, 36-38, average 36;
 W. S. Extras, medium, 36-38, average 37½;
 Mardards, Large, 31-32;
 Mardards, Large, 32, 29-30;
 Mardards, Large, 31-32;
 Mardards, Large, 31, 32;
 Mardards, Large, 32, 30;
 Mardards, Large, 31, 32;
 Mardards, Lar By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Cotton prices moved up nearly \$1.00 a bale today in quiet dealings. Impetus on rise was supplied by a Department of Agriculture report describing a potential serious development of insect pests in eleven of the producing States.

Trade buying and covering influ-**General Motors Declares** enced partly by reports of better textile demand in anticipation of higher priority orders found sellers Dividend of 50 Cents reserved. Some hedging against By the Associated Press. movement of new crop receipts in

the Southwest and liquidation in advance of the Saturday crop report supplied the offerings on the scale up.

Quotations. Cattle-150. Nominally steady. Cattle-150. Limited offerings: steady: top, 15.50; sood and choice, 15.00-50; medium to good, 13.00-18.00. Hogs-250. Market 10 lower than on Monday: practical top, 15.10; 120-130 pounds. 13.95-14.20; 130-140 pounds. 14.05-30; 140-160 pounds. 14.45-70; 160-180 pounds. 14.70-95; 180-210 pounds. 14.85-15.10; 220-240 pounds. 14.75-15.00; 240-260 pounds. 14.50-75; 260-300 pounds. 14.35-55; sows. 13.15-65; good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices. Late afternoon prices were 55 to 70 cents a bale higher. October, 18.24; December, 18.43; March, 18.60 Futures closed 85 to 90 cents a bale Oct. 18.17 18.30 18.15 18.30 Dec. 18.35 18.49 18.32 18.48 Jan. 18.50 18.65 18.48 18.52 March 18.60 18.74 18.58 18.74n July 18.66 18.69 18.66 18.79n Middling, spot. 19.67, up 16. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed nominally unchanged to 19 points higher. No sales.

Mine Safety Record Set Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A).-Em.

Stock Averages

Net change. Today, close 52.8 16.6 23.6 36.5

Prev. day__ 53.0 16.7 23.5 36.6

Month ago. 52.7 15.6 23.4 36.1

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

1941 high_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

16.9

61.8

Low ____ 33.7

Net change.

NEW YORK. Aug. 4 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars. others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buring 10 per cent premium. selling 11 per cent premium. equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents. ployes of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. mine at Ronco, Fayette County, Pa., have set a record of producing

ket 10 per cent discount or 90.00 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing 54.02. selling 54.04 open market; cables 54.04. Latin America: Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.85; Brazil. unofficial. 6.05n; free. 5.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

Freight Loadings

Year ago ... 62.5 18.6 32.4 43.9 NEW YORK. Aug. 4 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended August 2 in-cluded: 1942 high__ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7 1942 low ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high__ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

ciuded: Aug. 2. Srie 29.873 Great Northern 23.925 Northern Pacific 16,998 North Western 34.895 Rock Island 29.643 Southern Rwy 47.732 St. Paul 29.828 Prisco 20.266 Southern Pacific 36.701 Wabash 18.871 New Haven 28.566 Lackawanna 18.168 Pr. wk. 28.644 32.670 16.884 35.345 29.441 46.151 29.946 17.964 57.522 35.338 18.440

18.449 28.622 17,407 **Baltimore Stocks**

Bond Averages Special Dispatch to The Star. 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fsn. Net change +1 unc. +.2 +.2 Today, close 62.2 103.5 96.3 49.4

 Special Dispatch to The Star.

 BALTIMORE, Aug. 4.—

 Bales.
 STOCKS.

 50 Balto Transit pf
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 15 Fid & Deposit
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 Prev. day__ 62.1 103.5 96.1 49.2 Month ago. 61.2 103.4 95.3 49.0 Year ago ... 64.8 104.9 102.0 46.3 1942 high ... 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury August 1

of General Motors Corp. yesterday declared a d'vidend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, the same amount as disbursed in the two preceding quarters. It is payable September 12 to

stock of record August 13. In 1941 dividend payments

General Motors were 75 cents in March and \$1 a share each in June,

12,026,000 on August 1, 1941.

Lower During Week

By the Associated Press.

For Onion Futures By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- The Chicago Mercantile Exchange yesterday 5,646,000. named a special committee to plan establishment of an onion futures **Daily Oil Production**

market. Garrett B. Shawhan, president, appointed two elective governors. Harry H. Field and Michael E. Fox, and one of the exchange's producerrepresentative governors, David Slinger of Randolph, Wis., to make

arrangements and set up rules. They will report to the Board of Governors August 20.

Chicago Produce

New York Produce

Texas production was down 218,-315 to 906,550; East Texas, 74,995 to 218,050; California, 18,500 to 680,250; NEW YORK. Aug. 4 (P).-Esgs. 16.272: steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 36-40¹/₂: extra. 35¹/₂: graded firsts. 34: current receipts. 33: mediums. 334: dirtles. No. 1. 32-32¹/₂: average checks. Kansas, 2,650 to 280,050. gan, 1,400 to 62,600, and Oklahoma. 2,100 to 383,000.

dirties, No. 1. 32-32½: average checks. 31½: Whites. fancy to extra fancy. 3½-45: specials. 39: standards. 36½: fancy heavy mediums. 38½-40: mediums. 38. Browns. fancy to extra fancy. 3½-45: specials. 39: standards. 37-37½: medi-ums. 37½-38. Duck esss. 30-36. Butter, 1.193.676: firm. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks. 40½-41½: 92 score (cash market). 40½: 38-61 score. 37½-38¾: 85-87 score. 36-37. Cheese. 626.760: firm. Prices unchanged. Yr. ago. 31,923 29,906 17,165 35,796 29,561 45,762 33,610 15,909 29,281 16,867 29,136 18,983

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Aus. 4 (P.-Dividends der

Irregular. Rate riod record able. 500 -- 9-24 10-1 Nat Fold Boz Extra. CHICAGO, Aus. 4 (2).—Poultry, live, 43 trucks: steady: aprings. under 4 pounds. White Rock. 24: other prices unchanged. Butter — Receipts. 1.015.150: firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago price current: creamery. 53 score, 4034-4134: 92. 4034; 91. 393434; 90. 3834; 89. 3834; 88. unchanged: 90. centralised carlots. Nat Fold Box _____ _25c __ 8-25 9-1 __ \$1 __ 9-20 10-1 Leduce Bast Util Assor ---- 406 ___ 8-7 Increased. 8-17 9-1 Belden Mfr Regular Esss-Receipts, 12.580: steady: fresh graded extra firsts. local. 33: cars. 33%; firsts. local. 32%; cars. 33; other prices unchanged. Bibb Mfs Bibb Mfs Boot Mil Brunswick-Balke-C Gen Motors Goodall Sec Corp Intl Nickel Ltd Kysor Heater Southern Di

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Specail Offering Of G. E. Stock

Brings Rush Sensing that a number of important firms had only scratched the Associated Press. the surface, official quarters last

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-- A special offering of 28,700 shares of General week requested an immediate statement on how much obsolete ma-Electric Co. attracted such a crowd chinery, dies, tools and fixtures can of floor brokers on the stock exben sent to the mills. If the auto change today that officials had to resort to allotments for the first time industry does not accelerate its scrap collection (an extremely comsince such offerings have been perplicated affair because of the many mitted on the floor of the exchange. factors involved in scrapping cer-

The stock, offered by Smith, Barney & Co. at 26, less 30 cents a tain dies and tools), it may turn out that allocations of materials for war productions will bear a relationship share commission, attracted offers to buy aggregating 3 to 4 times the to the efficiency of turning in scrap. amount available.

Special offerings of this sort were permitted by the exchange starting in February for the purpose of tak-ing care of sizable blocks of stocks which surveys disclosed could not be disposed of by regular sales on the floor without endangering the price,

NEW . YORK, Aug. 4 .- Directors because of the low volume of trading.

Cotton Stocks Drop Well Below Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- The New

York Cotton Exchange estimated yesterday the stock of cotton in all domestic hands on August 1 was 10,148,000 bales, compared with

Of the current total it figured 4.412,000 bales were in the Government stock and 5,736,000 in the "free" stock. A year earlier Government holdings were estimated at 6,380,000 bales and "free" supplies at

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 4.-Daily

crude oil production in the United

States declined 327,300 barrels to 3 .-

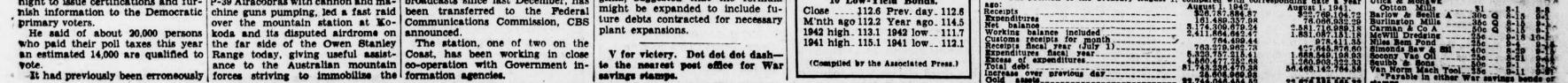
392,615 for the week ended August 1,

the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Eastern fields, 7,500 to 91,250, and

Louisiana increased 6,655 to 330,-

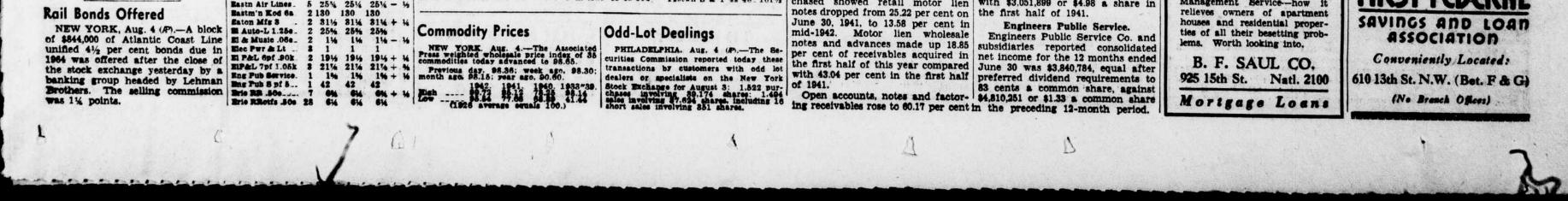
800; Illinois, 1,610 to 270,855; Michi-

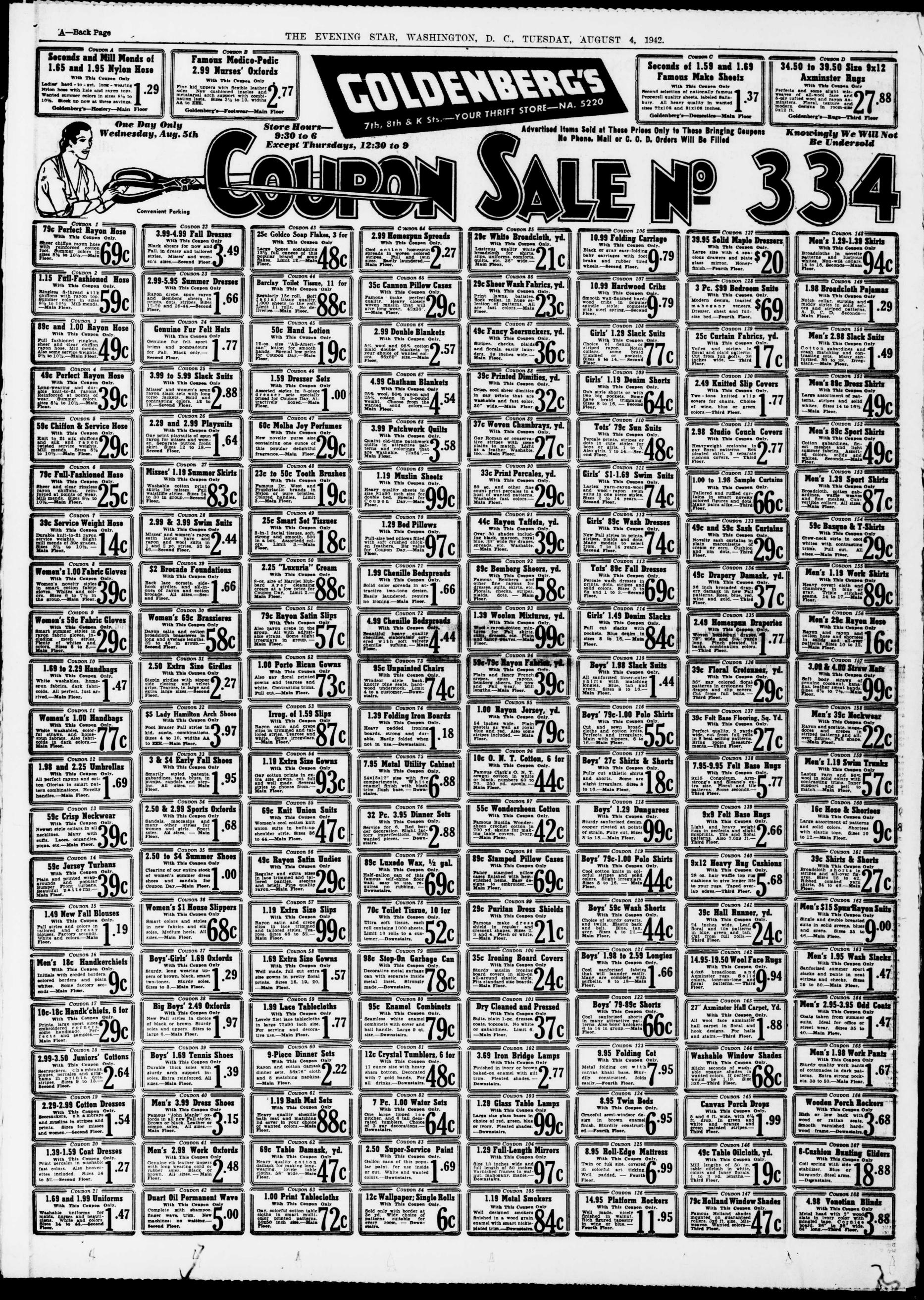


FINANCIAL. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942. FINANCIAL. I A-15 D. C. Express Volume TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Selected Rail Stocks Specialists Business Record and Equipment At New High Mark Stocks By Private Wire Eroser Gree S ... Panhandle 10e. 33 26% 26% 1% + 14 Transcont & Wn fLaciede Gas ... 10 1214 1215 Lambert 1.50 ... 2 1416 14 And Industrials Gain Eureka Vac Cl ._ 124 + 1144 + 4Param't Piet 1... 22 16% Tri-Conti Evans Products. 44 Park Ut Min.10s Truaz-Tr .77e 1% Cell-0 2.60 ... tLeh Port pf 4___230 104 104 21% 22 Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chee 22 104 +11 Parke Davis 1e_. 6 24 20th Cen-F .25e. **During July** Leh Valler Coal 6 114 1 Leh Valler Coal 9 144 1444 Leh Vall Coal pf 39 1444 1444 Leh Valler RR... 6 234 234 Parker Rust 1 1 1314 1314 141 Twin City R 1 2 27 4314 Patino M 1.75e 2 1914 1914 1914 44 TuCRT pf3.50k 80 4314 4314 Patino M 1.75e 2 1914 1914 1914 4 TuCRT pf3.50k 80 4314 4314 Pann R R 1e 81 2114 2114 2146 Twin Coach.75g 1 514 514 Pann R R 1e 81 2114 2114 2116 7 3656 Fajardo Sugar 2 21% 21% 21% + 274 4314 -In Uneven Market TELKEE Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 1 45% 45% 45% +1% Abb'tt Lab pf 4. 10 109 109 109 Ped Lt & Tr 1._. 615 78 6% 73 614 14% Ted Lt&T pf 6. 73 -1 6 24 24 24 4 20% 20% 20% Penn R R 10 81 21% 21% 21% 21% Peoples Gas L 4. 2 40% 40% 40% 54 KEY CABINETS Pederat DS 1.40 Adams Exp .15e. 1 14% 144 14% Lehman Co 1a___ 6% 6% 83 83 40% + Underw-Ell-Fie 13 87 36% 37 +1 64 Fid Ph F I 1.60s Lib-Ow-Fd .75e. 14 38% 38% Pepsi-Cola 1e ... 11 7 Months' Shipments Air Reduct'n1s_ 3814 + 24% 24 22 . 21% 21% - % Un Bas & P .50e 83 24 1 8% 8% 8% Pirestone T .75e 17% 17% Liby McN&L.450 **Light Selling Causes** Malcott-Taylor Ca Inc. Millis BLDG 214 214 *Pere Mare pf ... 150 22% *Pere Mar pr pf 260 43% Alaska Juneau __ 41/2 414 416 22% + 1 5 22% Un Carb'd 2.25e 14 67% 67% Pirst Mati 8 2 50 8214 3214 824 -Lisstelly (B) 8_ Alleghany Corp_ 11% 11% 17 17 64% 64% 64% + Also Broke Records Union Oil(Cal) 1 4 11% Un Pacific 6 4 73% 43 43% +1% 1114 1114 - 1 7314 7314 + 1 Plintkote .40e . 11% 11 11 Irregularity at Close; Lima Loco 1e 24 10% 24 104 Alles prior pf ___ 24 Phelps D 1.20e . 17 24% - % 11% 2414 2414 Food Mach 1.40. 35 7% 324 32 324 Lion Oil Ref 1 .--For That Period Alles Lud 1.20e 10% 2 17 Phila Co 6%pf 3 1 35 85 Un Pacific pf 4 ... 76% 76% 76% Poster Wheeler 13% 13% 13% 16% 16% 16% Allen Indust 1s ... 10% 10% Liquid Carb 1a **Dealings** Slow 10% 8 + 15 4% 4 13% -Phillips-Jones _ 8 Un Tank C .90e. 21% 21% 21% + 4 Fruehauf T 1.40 16% Lockheed A 28 ---16% 16% Phillips Petm 2_ 16 Allied Chem 6a ... 1 131 131 131 40% 40% + Unit Aircraft 1e 11 Fruehauf pf 5... 30 Loew's. Inc 2 2614 2614 2614 - 1 By EDWARD C. STONE. 95 95 95 All'd Stores .30e +4 44% 44% 44% Pillsbury Fl 1s__ 3 2 5 5 1756 1756 1756 + 56 Unit A'craft p15. 93% 93% 93% 5 By VICTOR EUBANK, Gair (Robt).25g 1% 14 114 1 35% 35% 35% 2 3% 3% 3% 3% Allis-Chalm .50e Lone Star Cmt 8 Pitts Coal 3% 24% 28% 28% 34 3% - 4 Express shipments in and out of Unit Air Lines _ 12 11% 11% tGamewell 2e._ 60 Long-Bell (A) 19% 19% Associated Press Financial Writer. Amerada 2 19% Pitts Fors .50e 7% - 19 53 53 53 7% Unit Biscuit.50e. 3 14% 14% 14% NEST MONT Washington in July and the first Gar W pf .50 Am As Ch 1.20 Lorillard .50e 16% 16 NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Further 2 19% 19% 19% Pitts Serew .25e. Unit Corp of 3k. 4 1114 1114 + 36% 36% Gen Am Tran le Louis G(A) 1.50 361/2 36 7% 7% †Pitts Stl 5 pf _ 30 Plymouth Oil.80. 4 13% 13% seven months of this year broke all Am Airlin 1.50g. 13% 2414 24 2414 + 36 light investment demand for se-Gen Baking 20e 60 60 28% 28 Am Bank N .40e 44 4% Louis & Nash 5e. 4% 7% 74 124 124 124 Unit Drug . 6% -6% previous records for both periods, tGen Cisar pf 7. Mack Trucks 1e. 10 125 125 125 lected rails and industrials helped Postal Teles pf .. 11 Am Brak 8.60e 25 25 28% 25 16% 15% 15% -5 4% 4% 4% 4% Unit Elec Coal ... Gen Elec 1.05e 44 26% 25% Macy (RH) 2 26% LOANS Am Cable & Rad 14% 15% 14% 635% 635% 635% 19% 19% 19% Press Sti C 25e Supt. W. O. R. Hannan of the Rail-614 614 614 - 14 United Pruit 4 ... the stock market maintain a fair Gen Foods 1.30e 32 3114 8114 Am Can 2.75e ... Mad Bq Gard 1e. 11 11 11 Proctor&Gam 2. 48% 48% 48% - % Unit Gas Im.35e 8 3% 3% 8% Unit G Im pf 5 ... 1 102 102 102 way Express Agency reported today. Gen Gas & E(A) 4 H Gen Motor1.50e. 23 38 Gen Gas & E(A) Manati Sugar ... amount of stability today although Am Car & Fdry . Am C&Fpt 3.50e 87% 231 231 231 214 21/2 214 Pub Svc NJ 50e 10 66 9% 66 10 66 37% Maracaibo Oil July shipments numbered 178,190, On Business And 58% 58% 58% Pub Svc NJ pf 5. Unit Mfg&M 16. 4 14% 14% 14% assorted leaders inclined to falter. Gen Motors pf 5 2 126% 126% 126% TMark 8 R pr pf. 20 9% 9% 20% 20 Pub Sve NJ pf 6. Investment Properties Construction Loans as compared with 155,391 in July, Am Chain 1e 1714 17 94 7614 7614 7612 +1 17 TU S Distrib pf_. 40 35 34% Gen Precis'n.50e Mart(Glenn) 3g. 3 5 14 18% Some bidding still was attributed 13% 20 Am Colortype Pub Sve NJ pf 7_ 89% - % 1941, a jump of 22,799 shipments. 51/2 5% 8914 8914 51/2 -US& For Secur. 3. 3 3 Gen Print's Ink. 3% Am Crys 8 1.50e. 16% 16% 16% Martin-Parry 3% 3% 3% Pub Sv NJ pt 8. 50 102 102 102 Refinancing Prompt Action to the idea the war news, taxes or 14.7 per cent, the report said. 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Beth Steel 4.50e 551/2 541/2 541/2 -2 159% 157 157 -21/2 Inti Papar pf 5. 1 Washington department stores 48% tBun Opf A 4.50 20 124 124 124 11:00 A.M._. 63,800 12:00 Noon. 148,700 484 Bigelow-Sanf 1e. 48% No Amer Co .68f 22¼ 16 7% 7% out the session. 2 221/4 221/4 8 1 11 RCA pf 3.75k x50 42 Sunshine M .25e were more heavily stocked with 2 414 4% 1:00 P.M._. 200,700 2:00 P.M._ 234,990 42 42 Black & D 1.60_ Northern Pacific 514 5% Strength in cotton and firmness 2 16 16 Suthl'd Pap 1.20 21% 21% 21% --- 319.180 Intl Balt 1e 1 41 Total_. goods in June than were the stores 41 41 2 5% 5% 5% 1 15% 15% 15% WAirlines..... 10 10% 10% Blaw-Knox 25e. 10% in outlying markets helped local Boeing Airpl 1e_ Bohn Alumn 2___ Inti Tel & Teleg. 2% 7% Swift & Co 1.20a 221/4 tUnit of trading, ten shares; sale 214 dsewhere in the fifth district, the 2% 7% 2% Ohio Oil .\$5e_ 22 8% 84 printed in full. r In bankruptey or reseiver- grains. There was some belief that Interst D6 75e 7% Oliver Farms 1e. 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Td En 8% - ¼ dividend, xr Ex rights. a Also extra or 26 + ¼ so far this year f Payable in Canadian funds. 4½ - ½ k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. sponding expansion in volume of June 30, 1941. 2014 . Eansas City Bou PacCoast 2d pf. 50 Borg-Warn .80e. 24 24% 4 43% 4% 4% Tes Pac LT .10s. 12 12 64 24% 24% flour buying, particularly because 16% 15% 15% - % The average for the fifth district Kans C So pf 2s. *********************** Tex Pac Ry 17 Thomp Prod 1e... 1 20% Pap Gas & E 3_. 6 18% Boston & Maine. 20% 20% - 1 18% 18% market levels are far below the 2 2 2 in inventories was 66 per cent over Kels-H(A)1.75k. 12 12 12 Pac Lighting 8 ... 21 21 21 + 14 Bower Roll B 3 29% 29% +2% 26% 29% 1 26% Government loan price. 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10. 33.		Cent Foundry	2 1% 1%	156	Brasil 61/28 1926-57_ 32 /2 Brasil 61/28 1927-57_ 32	Cuba North 5 1/18 42 ct 281/2 Cuba R R 55 52 ct 291/2	Otis Steel 4%s 63 A_ 100%	Beech Aircraft 8½ NY St E . Bellanca Aircraft 2¼ NY Water	G pf 5.10 100 El Pw & Lt 5s 2030_ 761/2	tough, 1.13, Corn, No. 2 yellow, 85% 87; No. 3, 85-87; No. 4, 84%; sampl	
		Cent Violeta 1e_	1 12 12	12 12	Brazil 8s 41 33%	Cuba R R 71/38 46 ct 29%	Pac Gas & El 34 8 66 109%	Braz TL&P h.40e 8% Nias Hud Brewster Aero .30g 3% Nias Hud	Pwr 1% Florida P&L 5s 54 104% 1st (5) 53 Gatineau P 3%s 69 58	heavy, 50%; No. 2 mixed. 50; No. 1 mixed 51%; No. 2, 51; No. 3, 49; No. 4, 49-494	NO COMMISSIONS!
	voting members of the National As-	Certain-teed P	1 2 2	2 + 14	Buen A 41/25 Aug 76 601/2 Canada 21/25 45 1001/2	Del & Hud ref 4s 43 5634	Pac Gel 45 64 1134	Bridseport Mach 1% Nias S Md Brown F & W 1% Nias S Md	pf A (6) - 86 B (.20g) - 24 Grn Moun P 3345 63 99	No. 1, special red, 50 ¹ / ₂ . Barley, maltin 80-93, nominal; hard barley, fil-66, nom	
	sociation of Securities Dealers ap-	tChamp Pa pt 6 7	0 94 935	6 94 + %	Canada 3a 67 97%	Den & R G 41/28 36 - 19/8	Para Bdwy 38 55 ct 63	Bruce (E L) .50e 12 Niles-Bem- Buff Ni & E pf 1.60 91/4 Nor Am L	P .50e 9 11 Pwr≪ 6s 53 A 101 1/4 & P pf 58 11 Pw&L 51/2s 54 B 98	inal; feed and screenings, 58-69, nominal No. 2 barley, 93. Boybeans, No. 2 yellow	BUY U. S. WAR-SAVINGE
	proved 27 amendments to the by- laws, including one requiring strict	Chesap & Ohio 3 20 Chi & Eastn III	0 81% 81%	6 81% - %	Canada 54 52 102	Den & R G W 58 As 1%	Param Pic 48 56 99 4 Parmelee 68 44 47	Cent P & L pf (7) 100 Nor Ind P Cesna Aircraft 1e 9% Novadel-As	5 6 pl 3k 85% TI PW & 1. 55 56 C 95%	1.71%.	BONDS AND STAMPS
	supervision over salesmen, Wallace	Chi&Easta Il A.	4 3% 34	5 315 - 14	Chile 6s 61 Jan assd 16	Det Edison 3s 70 104 /2	Penn P&L 4%s 74 100%	Cities Service 21/2 Orden Con Cities Service pf 3g 361/2 Ohio Pwr	(2) 17 TP - (4.50) 105% pt (4.50) 105% Indiana Ser 5s 63 A - 75 Interst Pw 5s 57 7234	Capital Paguinamenta	ODUDENTE AL
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1010	nounced in Philadelphia today. The members approved the	Chi PneuT 1.50e	8 11% 114 1 12% 127	4 12%	Chile 6s 62 assd 16 Chile 6s 62 assd 16	El P & B W ref 5s 65 671/2 Erie RR 1st 43 95 B 901/2 E RR gen 41/2s 2015 E 493/2	Penna R R 4s 43 101% Penn RR 3% 81 963	Col G & E pf (5) 181/2 Pantepec Commun P S (2) 143/2 Prksbrs R	Oll Jackson G 5s 42 stp 42½ drR _50s 64 Jers C Pack 3½s 65_106	Approved by NASD	
	amendment requiring a member who	Chi R I & Pac(r). Chi RI&P7% (r).	1 16 1	6 16	Chile M B 6s 61 assd 14%	Fairbks-Morse 4s 56_ 107	Penn RR con 4/25 60 120	Compo Shoe (1) - 8 Pennroad Conn Tel & Elec - 1% Penn P &	L pf (7) - 76% Metrop Ed 4s 65 G - 109%	By the Associated Press.	Building Association
	"clears" his own transactions to	Chrysler 2e 1	1 61% 61	61 -1	Ch M B 61/25 51 assd 15/2 Ch M B 63/25 61 assd 15/2	Firestone T&R 3s 61. 98	Penn RR deb 41/28 65 101 /	Cons G&E Bal 3.60 49 Penn Balt Cn G&E Bal pfB 4.50 112 Pepperell	3.50e 142 8e 40 921/2 Miss Pw&L 5s 57 103/2 Nevad Cal El 5s 66 92	PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4Th	1331 G ST.N.W.
47	maintain a minimum of \$5,000 net capital and the member who clears	City Ice&F 1.20 : tCityIce pf 6.50 10	3 10% 10%	10%	Chil M Ln 7s 60 asd 13%	Fla E C Ry 5s 74 14%	Peoria & E 1st 4s 60 403	Consol Gas Util 12 Pitts & La	ke Erie 2e_ 50% New E G&E 5s 47 45%	National Association of Securitie	5 DI CORO C. 11- ROA
	transactions through another to	Clark Eq 1.50e	1 31 81	4 95% 81 + 4	Colombia 6s 61 Jan. 45% Colombia 6s 61 Oct 45%	Francisco Sugar 6s 56 79 Gen Stl Casting 5s 49 96%	Pere Marg 4des 80 593	Cosper Range 50e 514 Pitts Plate Cosden Petroleum 14 Potrero Su	GI 1.50e_ 70% New E GozE 55 50 45% 8ar SS New E GozE 55 50 45% 8ar SS New E Back 48 45%	Dealers announced today its mem	
5	maintain a minimum of \$2,500. Of	tClev Elpf 4.50_ 20	0 111% 111%	4 111% + %	Cuba 5/35 45 103	Ga C & N 1at 6s 34 28% Goodri (BF) 4%s 56 105	Phila B & W 4s 43 103% Phila B&W sen 5s 74 117	Cracle Betrolm For toil Pur B Par	P \$6 pf New E Pw 51/2 54 73/2 P \$6 pf New E Pw 51/2 54 73/2	bers had approved a proposal es tablishing minimum capital re	the second se
	the 738 members voting on this	Climax M 1.20a. Coca-Cola 2.25e.	4 77 77	77	Cuba 5%28 53 100% Domin 2d 5%28 69 ext 67% El Salva 88 48 ctfs 13%	Goth Bilk H 5s 46 ww 94 Gt Nor Ry 34s 67 73	Phila El 31/28 67 1111/4	Crystal Oil pf 9 Dayton Rubber 75e 9% Quaker O Dennison (A) 30a 13 Republic		quirements for membership in the	
1	measure 38 per cent opposed it.	Coca-Cola (A) 3	1 58% 58%	4 584	Mex 4s 04-54 asst _ 61/4 Minas Gera 61/2s 58 _ 16/4	Gt Nor Ry 4s 46 G. 95% Gt Nor Ry 4s 46 H 93	Phila & RC&I 5s 73 30 Phila & RC&I 6s 49 95	Dubilier Cond 2 Salt Dome Eagle Pitcher L 30e 7 Scovill Mi	g 1e2334 Ohio Power 314s 68_1074	association.	
14.15		Colgate-P-P .50. 2 Collins&Aikman	3 15 143 4 144 14	$14\% + \frac{14}{14} - \frac{14}{14}$	New So Wales 58 57- 77% New So Wales 58 57- 77%	Gt Nor Ry 41/28 76 801/4 Gt Nor Ry 41/28 77 80	Phillips Petr, 1348 51 1003	Elec Bond & Share_ 1 Scranton-S Elec Bos pf (5) Antuck-I		The new amendment to the asso	-
	President Roosevelt as general coun-	Colo Fuel 1.25e.	1 14% 14%	· 14% - m	Panama 31/45 94 A std 643/4	Green B & W deb B 81/2	PCC&StL 41/2 64 J_1197 PCC&StL 41/2 77 997	Emerson Elec 15e 41% Sonotone	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ciation's by-laws provides a mini- mum \$5,000 net capital for member	C. ANC
	sel of the Treasury, has been tax	Col BC (A) .60e_	1 12% 12%	$12\% - \frac{1}{16}$	Peru 68 61	Gulf M&Nor 5: 50 87% Gul M&O in 2015 A 50%	PCC&StL 5s 70 A 105%	Emp G&F 6% pf Bouth Peni Em G&F 6% pf Stand Oil	of Ky (1) 12 Potomac E 4/4s 61 P 112	who clear their own transaction	HU.
1. A.	adviser to Secretary Morgenthau	tCol GazEl pf 5_ 100	0 821 80	89 -8	Rio de Jan 8s 46 - 16	Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 68% Har Riv & P 4s 54 80	Pittade WVs 4 1/28 58 A 58	Equity C \$3 pf 75k 16 Sullivan M	Cal 50g 35 Pub Svc Ind 4s 69_ 1071/2	through others. It became effective	WHY WORK ALONE
	and has been representing the Treasury before the Ways and	Col Pictures	3 8% 8 3 92 91M	8 - 14	Bao Paulo Cy 8s 52 18	Hudson Cl 5s 62 40% Hud & Man inc 5s 57 16%	Port Gn K 41/28 60_ 85%	Eureka Pine I (2) Technicolo	r .25e 7% Pur S P&L 5s 50 C 101	October 15.	
1.100	Means Committee and the Senate		6 27 264	28% - 14	Urus 348-4s-4 1/18 79 56	Hud Man ref 5s 57 43%	Read 41/28 97 A 76	Ford Ltd .054e 1% Trans-Lux Fuller (G. 054e 1% Tuns-Sol L	(.50g) 1% Pus S P&L 4½s 50 D 99½ amp 1% Safe H Wa 4½s 79112	NASD members also approved 20 other amendments to by-laws and	
	Finance Committee.	Comel Solv .80e. 1 Comwl Ed 1.25e. 12	1 9 9	9 + 14	DOMESTIC BONDS. Close.	III Cent 31/28 52 42 III Cent 46 52 43	Rep Steel 4%s 56-101%	Fuller pf (4) 46 Unexcell'd Gen Ger er nf - 46 Utd Lt & 1	Mfg .50a 4¼ Scullin Steel 3s 51 81 Pwr pf 16 Shw W&P 4½s 70 D 95	rules of fair practice, including re-	WP
8	A native of New Jersey, he is 54	Comw & Sou's . 11		194 - 4 6 + A	Aller C 5s 44 mod _ 83	Ill Cent 4s 53 45 Inn Cent ref 4s 55 443/4	Rep Steel 4%s 61 101 Rio Gr Wn 1 4s 39 54 Rio Gr W col 4s 49 22	Gen Invest pf 65 Unit Shoe	M 2.50a 58% Sou Caro 5s 57 103% M pf 1.50 45% Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 50%	quirements for strict supervision	
	years old, a member of the New York har and has lectured at Yale	Comwithaso pf. 28	8 23% 224	22% + 14	Alleg C in 5s 50 - 45	Ill Cent 4%s 66 43%	RIA &L 1st 41/28 34 135/	Gen WG&E (1) 21/2 Unit Specia	alties .15e_ 4% Std G&E 6s 48 st 58% Reclaim 2 Std Gas&El 6s 51 A_ 59	over salesmen employed by mem-	· State and the Second Second state
	and Harvard. When confirmed, he	Consoleum 1 5 Consol Airert 16. 7	0 10% 10% 7 16% 15%	15% + %	Add P 5s 2030 664 Am Internati 51/2s 49 99	Ill Cent Lou 3'2s 53 55	Rutland R 4/28 41 8/2 StL-SF 48 50 A 14%	Glen Alden 60e - 12% Unit Wall Great North Pap 2 - 29	Pap .10e _ 1% Std Gas&E] 6s 66 B_ 59 S .15e 2% Texas Elec 5s 60 _ 106%	pers.	• It is just as easy to
	will succeed Edward H. Foley, jr.,		1 9% 9%	9% - 14	Am Tel & Tel 3s 50- 10714	Ill CCStL NO 5s 63 A 481/2	SL-SF 41/28 78 16	Gulf Oil Corp 1a_ 301/2 W Va Coal	D S 15e 2% Texas Elec 5s 60 106% Petrol 3% Tex Pw&L 5s 56 107% & C.25e 3% Twin C RT 5% 52 A 76%	London Market Firmer	let your money work
	who resigned his post and now has a commission as a lieutenant colonel		0 90 90 1 414 414	90	AT&T 31/48 66 1071/4	Int Hydro El 6s 44 30	StL-SF 55 50 B 167	Harvard Brew .05e _ 136 Western Ai Hecla Mining .50e _ 434 Wichita Ri Helena Rubin .50e _ 676 Willson Pr	& C .25e_ 3 ³ / ₄ Twin C RT 5 ¹ / ₂ s 52 A 76 ¹ / ₄ Ir Lines_ 2 ⁴ / ₄ Unit L&R D 5 ¹ / ₂ s 52 92 ³ / ₄ y Oil 5 ¹ / ₂ FOREIGN_	LONDON, Aug. 4 (AP) The under-	with you_/F you will SAVE AS YOU EARN.
	in the United States Army,	Cons Edis 1.60 8	8 13% 13%	13%	Anacon C deb 41/2s 50 102	Int Pap ref 6s 55 105	StL-SF 55 50 B st_ 16%	norn & Hardt pi b 109% Wilson-Jon	od . 00 8% Rio de Jan 6%s 49 _ 16%	tone was firmer at the close after	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	Mension the second months	Cons Edis pf 5 1 Cons Film	1 874 874	87% + %	Armour of Del 4s 57 105% ATSF ad 4s 95 stpd 90	Int T & T 41/25 52	StL S W 58 52 48%	Humble Oil .75e 50% Wright H	es .375e 734 Aussian 545 21 mat 14 (h.40a) 1% Stinn (H) 4s 46 2d st 13%	a quiet session in today's stock	
1	Secretary Morgenthau will be the	Consol Oil .50 7	7 5% 5%	5% - %	Atl CL 1st 4s 52 - 7934	Iowa C 1sterf 4s 51_ 114	StPKCSL 41/28 41 10	W	in the first half of this years from	market. Among industrials textiles were firm, Kaffirs improved, home	
	headline speaker at a mass meeting at Roanoke, Va., August 20 to stim-	Consolid'n Coal. 24	2 4% 4%	4%	Atl CL un 41/28 64 61 74	K C Term 4s 60 10914	Seaboard AL II 48 59 734	War Restrictions Cut	in the first half of this year from 24.63 per cent in the first six months	rails maintained and oil quiet. Brit-	of your obligations-
		Consolid'n C pf_ 4	834 33	33% + %	Atl & Dany 2d 4s 48 271/2	Laclede Gas 51/28 53 841/2	Beabd AL 6s 45 A 91/2 Shell Un Oil 21/28 54 97%	in al Resilicitoris cul	of 1941.	ish funds were unchanged. Inter-	une FIRST FEDERAL
	announced today. The rally will be	Conti Baking 3 Conti Can .75e 7	2 24 24	2%	B & O 1st 4s 48 - 56%	Lautaro Nitrate 1975 44	Simmons Co 4s 52 103 Socony Vac 3s 64 105%	Commercial Credit		national issues finished firm.	of Washington can help you build future
		Contl Dis .875e. 1	1 6% 6%	64 - 4	B & O cv 6s std 2234	Leh Val Cl 5s 64 atd 65%	So Pac 348 46 88%	Commercial Credit	Commercial Investment. NEW YORK, August 4 (AP).—The		security.
		Conti Ins 1.60a. 8 ContiMotors.25e 8	8 38% 38%	38% + %	B & O 95 C std	Leh Val NY 1st 4s 45 78%	50 Pac col 4s 49 6114 So Pac ref 4s 55 6614		Commercial Investment Trust Corp.,		
8-	vited to the rally.	Conti Oil Del 1 8	8 2314 2314	234 - 4	B&O 2000 D std	Leh VRR 4s 2003 std 29%	80 Pac 4 1/28 68 521/4 80 Pac 4 1/28 68 521/4	Volume Sharply	a finance company, reported com-	MORTGAGE	• Small amounts saved
1	Substituting for her husband, Mrs.	Copperweld 80_ 1 tCorn Es .2.40_ 160	1 9% 9%	9% - 14	B&O 8 & W 50 std 38%	L V RR 5s 2003 std. 361/4 Long Is ref 4s 49 stp 95%	So Pac 41/28 81 51% So Pac Ore 41/28 77 53%	i siune shuipiy	bined net earnings for the first six		regularly grow quick-
	Henry Morgenthau spoke at the War bond rally in Richmond at the week	Corn Prod 8 8	8 49% 48	48% -1%	Br & A cv 4s 51 std 56	La & Ark 5s 69 79%	Sou Ry cen 4s 56 A 62%	By the Associated Press.	months of 1942 were \$6,887,842, equal after preferred dividend require-	LOANS	ly to substantial sums.
	and Cha made a strong plan for the	tCorn Pro pf 7 50 Coty Inc. 150	0 175 175	175 -1%	Beth Stil 3s 60 10014	Lou & N 41/15 2003 92	So Ry gen 6s 56 83	BALTIMORE, Aug. 4The Com	The second of the second secon	Favorable Rate	· We invite must be to
)	purchase of both War bonds and	Crane Cols 1		$12\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4}$	Beth Steel 31/18 '52 1031/4	McKes & Rob 31/25 56 106% Mc C RR m 41/25 60 49	So Ry Mem div 5s 96 79	mercial Credit Co. reported toda Government restrictions on manu	compared with \$9,163,703 or \$2.53 a	FIEST DEED OF TRUST ONLY	• We invite you to in- quire about our vari-
1	stamps, which "are in a peculiar	tCrane cv pr 5 10 Crown C'k 25e	0 92 92 1 1714 1714	92	Bos & N Y A L 4s '55 21	Manati Buga 45 57 50 Mich Cons Gas 45 63 106%	8 W Bell T 3s 68 C 106%	facture and sale of motor vehicle	es anare in the mist han of 1941.	GEORGE I. BORGER	ous Savings Plans
100	and hope to be as a Nation. Back	Crn C&S pf 2.25 1	1 364 364	36% + 14	Bkiyn Un G 5s '50 771/2 Bkiyn Un G 5s '50 771/2 Bkiyn Un G 5s '57 B 041/2	MStP48SM con 4s 38 1314 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90 4016	St Oil (N J) 38 61_104%	and other consumer goods ha	d A letter to stockholders said in-		and to join the
3	of them stand all the wealth and	Crown Zeller 1 2 Crucible Stl 1s 10	2 10% 10%	2714 + 1	B R & P 57a std 35%	Mo K & T 4s 62 B 2954	T RR Assn St L 4s 53 109%	caused a "considerable shrinkage in the business done on those item	s ordinarily financed by the company's	643 Indiana Ave. N.W.	FIRST FEDERAL group of Thrifty
5	resources of the country."	Crucible Stl pf 5	2 65% 65	65% + 14	Bush Ter con 5x 55 59%	Mo K & T 5s 62 35 12	Tex & Pac 5s '77 B 64	The consolidated report of th	e subsidiaries had been practically sus-	Nat'l 0350	members TODAY.
0		tCuba RR pf 50 Cunco Press 1.50	0 9 9	9	Can Pac 5s '54 931/2 Celotex C 41/4s '47 931/2	Mo Pac 4s 75 314	Tex & Pac 5s '80 D 631/2	company for the first half of 194	2 pended for the duration of the war.		- truch
1	R. E. Harris, assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust	Curtis Publish	1 % %	1019 + 14 1 - 1	Cen Ga con 5s '45 16%	Mo Pac 5s 77 P	Third Ave ad in 5s 60 16%	showed \$317,133,274 in accounts receivable had been acquired against	Retail motor vehicle installment st lien obligations on June 30 totaled	Property Management	Make Every Pay Day
	Co.; William French and J. Eliot	CurtisP pr1.35k. 1 Curtiss-Wr 1g 10	1 13% 13%	131/2 - 14	Cen RR NJ # 5s 87 rr 16%	Mo Pac 5s 80 H 30%	Union Oil (Cal) 3s '59 101 14	\$557,493,639 in the comparable 194	1 \$171,013,006 against \$344,075,848 a		Bond Day and Every
	Moran, assistant trust officers, are	Curtiss-W(A) 2e	1 20% 20%	20%	Cent Pac 5s 60 53%	Monong P 8 41/25 60 110% Mont Pow 33/4 66 1041	Un Pac 1st 4s 47 109%	period.	year earlier, the report showed. All	in the second	Week Savings Week.
		Cutler-Ham.60e 11 Davers Sts 70g 1	1 15 14%	15	Ch & Alt ref 3s '49 20 Ch B & Q 4%s 77 631	Moh . Esx 31/28 2000 35% Mor & Esx 41/28 55 343	Unit Drug 5s 53 96	Consolidated net income was re	receivables on June 30 totaled \$418,- 978,487 against \$601,037,654 a year	A STAL	
)	after a vacation.	Davis Chem .60e	1 8% 8%	8% - %	Ch B & Q rf 5s 71 A 7114 C B & O III dv 31/2 49 881/	Mor & Esx 5s 55_ 38% Nat Distillers 3% 49 102	Utah P&L 5s 44 96 Va E & Pwr 31/25 68 B 110%	ported at \$3,502,359 for the first hal of 1942, equal after preferred divi			AL SAVINGE
	Irving Zirpel, secretary of the	Decca Rec .60a	1 6% 6%	6 6% + 14	C B & Q III div 4s 49 93% Ch East III inc 9724%	New E R R con 5x 45 63 N J P&L 41/28 60 1091/4	Va S W con 5s 58 66	dend requirements, to \$1.76 a com	Cruciable Steel Co.		ST ST YA
3	Union Trust Co., has returned from	Del & Hudson _ (6 9% 94	9%	Ch G W 41 88 631/2 Ch G W 41/28 2038 - 344/	New O Pb Sv 5s 55 B 107 New Or Ter 1st 4s 53 744	Wabash sen 4s 81 37%	mon share, against \$4.367.516 c	or Crusible Steel Co. reported con-	Concerning the second second	C. A Muline
	a month's vacation at Tall Timbers, in Maryland.	Dei Lack & Wn. 1	3 314 31	814	Ch Ind & L an 5s '66 7% Ch & In & L an 6s'66 81	New O Tam 41/28 56 45	Walworth 45 55 84 Warner Bros 65 48 10216	\$2.23 a share in the first half o	of solidated net profit for the three		at see is
1		Det Edison 10 4 (Devoe & Rey 1.' 10	0 16% 16	16% + %	Ch Ind & Bo 4s '5H 60 CM & SP s 31/1 89 B 341/	New Or Tam 5s 54 B 4814	Westchester Lt 5s 50 109% W Penn Pwr 3%s 66 111	1941. "To particilly effect further de	months ended June 30 was \$1,457,-		F.C. S.S.
1	\$1.48 per share earned on the com-	Dia'd M pf 1.50_	1 38 38	38	Ch M & St P 4s '89 38 C M & SP s 41/5 89 C 394	N Y Central 31/48 52_ 54%	West Sh 1st 4s 2361 42%	"To partially offset further de crease in earnings of the company,	- 162, equal after requirements for " preferred dividends to \$2.35 a com-	- And	the stand of the stand
1	mon booca in one mat bia months	Dist C-8 h2.22 2 Distill C-8 pf 5 1	a 20% 20 1 79% 794	20% + 14	Ch M & St P 4348 '89 40 Ch M StP & P 58 75 131	NYC con 4s 98 48%	West Pac 5s 46 asst 32	its report said, "a limited amoun	t mon share, compared with 1.554,-		and the second sec
5	of this year against \$1.47 a year ago. The Continental Life Insurance	Dochler Die 1e .	1 21% 21%	6 21% - 14	Ch & NW sen 31/5 '87 2714	NEC ref 5s 2013 - 51 N Y CL sh 31/25 98 - 503/	Western Union 41/28 50 83 Western Union 55 51 84	of the resources of the compan	y 463 or \$2.55 a share in the corres-		and the second the second the
	Co. of Washington has been admit-	Dome M h1.30e. 2 Douglas Aire Sg.	4 60% 591	59% - 4	Ch & NW sen 4s '87 2815 Ch & N W 448 2087 191	N T C M C 3128 98 18 44 NYC&StL 41/25 78 44	Western Union 5s 60 80%	is being devoted to the financing of	of ponding 1941 period. For the first		District 2340
6	ted to membership in the Institute	Dow Chem 8	1 11114 1114		Ch & N W 41/28 2037C 191/4 Ch & N W 4348 '49	NTC&StL rf 51/2 74 A 751/2 N Y CAStL 64 50 000	Wilson & Co. 4s 55 105% Wilson & Co. 4s 55 105% Wis Cen 1st gn 4s 49 45%	engaged in the production of wa	y half of this year net profit was r reported as \$2,605,285, equal after		a series of the series of the
	of Life Insurance, national service		8 1144 1134 2 1244 1244		Ch & N W 434s 87 28% Ch & N W gen 5s 87 29%	N Y Conn 1st 31/28 65 100%	Wis C 5 & D ter 4s 36 16% Wis Elc Pwr 3 ¹ /2s 68 109 ¹ / ₂	materials."	preferred dividend requirements to	BOU will be interested in the	FIDET FEDERAL
1	organization.	tDuques Lt 1st 5 1	0 117 117	117	Ch & NW rf As 2037 19% Ch & N W 61/28 36_ 39	N Y Edis 3%s 65 D 108 N Y G El HAP 44 49 112	Yestwn 8 & T 3%s 60 99% Yestwn 8 & T 4s 48_101%	The analysis of receivables pur	- \$4.01 a common share, compared	details of our Property	PIK/I H-IX-DUI
-	Rail Bonds Offered	Bastn Air Lines.						chased showed retail motor lie notes dropped from 25.22 per cent o	n with \$3,051,899 or \$4.98 a share in the first half of 1941	Management Service-how it relieves owners of apartment	THE TOTAL
1	Null Bollos Offered		- 100 100		A REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A DREAM AND ADDRESS ADDRE	the state of the second s		per cent o		a survey of a ber attering	





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U.S. Orders Hunt For 5 Indicted **In Sedition Plot**

3 Writers, Labor Agent, Attorney Still at Large

The Justice Department has ordered United States attorneys throughout the country to make a search for and apprehend five persons still at large among the 28 recently indicted by the Federal grand jury here on charges of seeking to undermine the morale of the Army and Navy, it was revealed today.

Those sought are H. Victor Broenstrupt, Hudson de Priest, Robert, Edmondson, Edward James Smythe and William Robert Lyman, jr.

De Priest, of Wichita Kans is a writer for Gerald B. Winrod, and is reported to be somewhere in North Carolina. The Justice Department has directed the United States attorney at Ashville to locate De Priest

In Touch With Attorney.

Edmondson, also a writer for Winrod, is said to be in Northern California. Though he is not yet in custody, Justice officials are confident that he will soon be located. Edmondson's lawyers, it was said, Edmondson's lawyers, it was said, had been in touch with Justice De-partment officials here. 5,000 Oil Tank Cars

Broenstrupt, attorney for William Dudley Pelley, who is now being tried for sedition in Indianapolis, Shifted to Supply tried for sedition in Indianapolis, was reported to have left Asheville

apolis wired the Justice Department today that efforts to locate Broenstrupt in Indiana so far have been unsuccessful. Broenstrupt has several aliases-among them the Duke of St. Saba, Count Victor Sherep-Spireovich.

Smythe, writer of a column in "Publicity," has been reported in New Jersey, but Federal officials so far have failed to locate him.

Lyman, of Detroit, an officer of the National Workers League, and an artist whose pictures have been distributed by the Bund, has been reported in several places.

Reported in Custody.

Herman Max Schwinn of Los



VIRGINIANS CAST PRIMARY BALLOTS-Representative Howard W. Smith (right), who seeks renomination for a seventh consecutive term, casts his ballot in Alexandria's fifth ward at Commonwealth avenue and Walnut street. Looking on is Election Judge W. M. Topping. (Story on Page A-1.)

Three Badly Hurt

In Traffic Accidents

N. C., recently for Indiana. The United States attorney in Indian-

OPC Due to Withdraw **Transport Facilities of** Unrationed Areas

of a winter fuel oil famine in the East, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator has requested 5,000 adan associate of Otto Brennerman, ditional tank cars for the Atlantic Coast area and directed oil companies to make "substantial and immediate" increases in overland | Cabins, Alexandria, received a frac-

The industry was informed by and a member of the Silver Shirts. Davies yesterday that the OPC inand Hans Diebel, a proprietor of the tended to withdraw from unrationed

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Mr. Lee's talk before a group of charter workers at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center was policy in answer to attacks on the charter In Kansas, Senator Reed, who opmovement by county Democratic leaders.

Sector Posts In Montgomery **Seek Equipment**

Commissioners Will Get Request at Meeting Today

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The request was made last night by the Executive Committee of the County Civilian Defense Council on motion by Chief Air Raid Warden Arch MacDonald.

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Angeles, a West Coast Bund leader Deputy Co-ordinator Ralph K. a broken leg. Both were taken to Alexandria Hospital. Jerome Goldman, colored, 5, of ran street N.W. nents for areas any transport facilities which Children's Hospital and Alfred Washington, colored, 74, was in Emergency Hospital, each with a The diversion will increase the possible fractured skull sustained Eastern tank service to 67.000 cars. when struck by cars in separate more than 60 per cent of the counaccidents. try's total, and was expected to Passerby Is Arrested. boost the daily delivery into the Atlantic shortage zone by about 65,000 Police said the driver of the vehicle which struck the Goldman child was Henry Spencer, colored, of Effect Here Pondered. 2222 Twelfth street N.W. He was Local officers of leading oil comcharged with having bad brakes on panies said it was impossible at his car. this time to hazard a guess at what Police brought reckless driving effect the 5,000 additional tank cars charges against William H. Offutt. would have on Washington's Metcolored, 23, of Camp Lee, Va., in an ropolitan Area. It would depend. unusual sequence to the same accithey pointed out, on several factorsdent. They said Offutt, apparently for example, on the number of cars a passerby, helped take the Goldman which could serve this immediate boy to the hospital and then rearea, on the speed and certainty of turned to the scene of the accirail deliveries and on the amount of dent driving Spencer's car. fuel oil which could be shipped here. He headed toward a crowd gath-They expressed hope that this and ered at the scene, police said, and struck two policemen on the hands. He was arrested after a short pur-"But we don't know," said one suit on foot.

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Flags to D. C. Red Cross

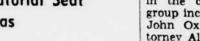
Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of

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Four States joined the August primary parade today with voters selecting party candidates for a total of 37 congressional seats.

The year's biggest primary month in which 16 States designate nominees for State and Federal offices. turned today's political spotlight on Kansas, Missouri, Virginia and West Virginia where the chief issues raid test. were labor and pre-war foreign

defense council showing the duties of air raid wardens was shown by James Cummings, chairman of the construction projects, sought the Re- Visual Education Committee.

which have appeared in "World would be used to relieve "the area Service," published in Germany, are of shortage." both reported to be in custody in other cases.

A removal hearing on C. Leon De Aryan of San Diego, Calif., publisher of "The Broom," was scheduled to have been held yesterday.

The Justice Department has asked | barrels. that the removal hearing on Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago, author of "The Red Network," and "Patriotic Research Bureau News Letter." be postponed until September in order that witnesses now on vacation may have an opportunity to go to Chicago to testify.

Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva. Wis., one of the group indicted by the grand jury here, declared today that there is absolutely no truth in the charge against him.

"Every one who has read my books and articles and remembers my proneutrality speeches through recent other measures would avert a fuei years must realize the preposterous oil shortage in the winter. falsity of the charges against me," he said. "Nothing I ever had to say dealer. "I doubt that anybody does was ever directed by any foreigners. at this time." I was never anybody's foreign agent.

952 Maryland Guardsmen **Begin Week of Training**

By the Associated Press.

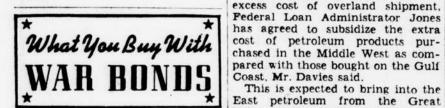
CAMP RITCHIE, Md., Aug. 4 .-A contingent of 952 officers and men of the Maryland State Guard began their week long intensive training period at Camp O'Conor here yesterday.

First on the schedule were the physical examinations and Brig. Gen Dwight H. Mohr reported "the physical condition of these men is

Under the same Regular Army officers who instructed the contingent from Baltimore City recently, the guards began range firing, grenade throwing and gas mask practice interspersed with classes in basic infantry movements.

Activities started at 5:45 a.m. and continued through to 9:30 p.m. Accompanied by his full head-

quarters staff. Gen Mohr spoke shipments of solid trains now in efbriefly, declaring that "the Mary- fect speeds up the movement subland State Guard is rated by the stantially, and permits the handling National authorities as the out- of more cars at this time," the depstanding State Guard of the United States.



Lakes region which has been un-When the "black - out" sirens available heretofore because of its scream there is a lot of preparation higher cost. made for safety of the civilians. An important cog in this protective set-up are the sound locators. They Gov. O'Conor's Children are the ears of the anti-aircraft batteries.



Hit-Run Suspect Held.

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accident in which Mr. Washington for the manufacture of grates to was injured as he crossed R street convert residential oil burners into N.W. at Thirteenth street.

Ernie E. Maxwell, 47, of 613 C street N.W., was taken to Casualty Hospital with minor injuries after being struck by a streetcar at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. last night. Later he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. The streetcar, police said, was operated

by Claude J. Brookes, 27, of 715 Eighth street S.E., who has had a year's experience as a motorman.

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R. C. McCann.

Mr. McCann has been vice presi-

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fected was nearly 70.

Reported Rescued in Bay All Food Poisoning Victims Now Out of Hospitals

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 4.-Three of Gov. O'Conor's children were "picked up" by a Bay Ridge resident when their sailboat capsized in Chesapeake Bay, the Evening Capital reported yesterday.

The newspaper said that the chil- the total number of persons afdren were picked up by Henry J. Neebe of Bay Ridge when the boat capsized about a mile off College Point. Reported rescued were Pa- sons in the District Building suf-

tricia O'Conor and "two of her brothers.' Efforts to obtain more complete

zation leaders that a charter would deprive four-fifths of the county voters of their right to vote for all five of the county commissioners. Mr. Lee pointed out that no definite charter has been drafted nor has a charter board been elected. "Should the charter drafted be

bad," he continued, "then there is ample time to oppose it, but the opponents are unwilling to wait and They fear that a charter adequate to meet present day conditions might be framed and submitted to the voters and might be approved by them.'

cheeks," Mr. Lee said.

Nonpartisanship Emphasized. "What they fear," he added, "is their inability to control the election of the Council members unless the election is on a county-wide basis." He reminded his listeners that "it was these same political officeholders * * * that attempted to foist on the county the jai alai gambling hill

Emphasizing that the charter movement is nonpartisan, Mr. Lee senatorial office and six Reprevigorously denied that the Charter sentatives' seats. The balloting decommittee is a Republican group. "We can't waste time is replying to horseplay and nonsense and other insults to the voters' intelligence." he concluded. "The acts are with his office as Senator to run for Govus and we rest on them."

Innerspring Mattress Manufacture Is Banned

ordered manufacture of innerspring beds and lounges to stop Novemof Gov. Alexander R. Shepherd was committee, with Crosby S. Noyes as ber 1.

The limitations are incorporated in an order that also sets up quotas for production of bed springs, and regulations governing the renovations of mattresses, springs

sculptor, was unanimously chosen by the committee Elected to Council.

funds, select a design and do what-

ever was necessary for the erection

Nine designs were submitted and

-Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Shepherd was born in Washtrained to do the work. An effort ington in 1835 ,and was elected a was made about four years ago by member of the Common Council of the National Capital Park Service to Washington in 1861 and later beclean the statue, but the work was came its president. In 1867 he bestopped for fear that solutions might | came a member of the Levy Court and in 1870 was elected to the Board processed or fabricated.

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Bill Schuttenger (left) and John McGeary of the Bronze &

Marble Maintenance Co. of New York, working on the Gov.

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local history as the type of loyal Washingtonian; and, through this intense loyalty, as the master

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ncan nom movement are attempting to raise His opponents are Lt. Gov. Carl a smoke screen to confuse the voters Friend, Andrew Schoeppel, former on the issue, Mr. Lee assorted that corporation commission head, and our local government must be re-State Senator Thale P. Skovgard, organized • • • if it is to make fore of the Federal farm program. its maximum contribution to the Talks Fifth Term. national war effort and to the post-Seeking renomination for a fifth war problems."

term, Senator Capper, Republican, Statements Answered. s opposed by John Allison and C. In answer to statements by organ-C. Isley. The Democratic nomination for senatorial seat is sought by former Senator George McGiil, former Representative Randolph Carpenter and W. G. Clugston, Topeka newspaperman. The seven Kansas representatives also are asking renomination.

The bitterest contest on the day's calender is in Virginia where Emmett C. Davison, former Alexandria mayor and secretary treasurer of the International Association of Machinist (AFL), opposes renomination of Representative Howard W. Smith, Democrat, of the 8th district The only other contest in the Vir-

In opposing the suggestion for a ginia primaries is between Reprecharter form of government, as recommended in the Brookings Insti-Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney, tution report on the county governin the 6th district. ment, present officeholders are speaking with their tongues in their

selecting 13 to run as Representatives, a State school superintendent, 18 State Senators and 150 State Representatives. The most active campaigning was in the 12th district, where Representative Walter Ploeser had six opponents assailing what they called his "prewar isolationist record."

The West Virginia primary candidates were contending for one battle between Gov. M. M. Neely and former Gov. H. G. Kump. Two years ago Gov. Neely relinquished ernor and "clean up" his opponents

The War Production Board today New Trial Is Granted mattresses to halt September 1, and production of studio couches, sofa In Slaying of Woman Early Harrison, 43, colored, con-

victed of first degree murder in the shooting of Nellie Corley, 32, colored. Court Justice James W. Morris yesterday

that of U. S. J. Dunbar, District lounges and other products. officer should not have been al-Further processing of iron and lowed to testify on statements made steel for use in inner spring construction is banned as of October 1 shot during his capture last Octo-However, a manufacturer of matber. tresses, pads and pillows may use this month 100 per cent of his caused by the shots tended to make average monthly consumption of Harrison irrational. iron and steel in the year ended June 30, 1941, if it already has been

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Mrs. Pratt Is Elected Student Service Official

Mrs. Trude W. Pratt, member of the Board of Trustees of the New School for Social Research, has Bell, executive vice chairman of the been elected general secretary of the United States Committee of Red Cross flags to the District Red

International Student Service. Dr. Cross Chapter for use in the chap-Alvin Johnson, chairman of the ter house, 1730 E street N.W. student organization announce to-

Circuit Court Judge Charles W Woodward presided at the meeting,

Funeral Services Today For Hugh H. Rankin

Hugh H. Rankin, 60, president of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens' As-sociation, who died Sunday at his home, 1541 Colonial terrace, Arlington, was to be buried this afternoon in National Memorial Park Cemetery. Funeral services were to be held at 3 o'clock at the Fitzgerald Chapel, Arlington, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown, officiating.

Mr. Rankin, who came from Idaho in 1933 to join the Civilian Conservation Corps as a special investigator, was a deputy United States marshal at District Court for five years. A native of Stuarts Draft, near Staunton, Va., he spent 32 years in Ashton, Idaho, where he sentative Clifton A. Woodrum and was owner and manager of the Ashton Hotel.

Mr. Rankin was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and attended St. John's Church.

In Missouri, primary voters are He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Winifred Fuller Rankin; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn of Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Lois Nash of this city and Miss Anna Claire Rankin of Arlington; a son, J. Winfield Rankin of Arlington; four brothers, Robert, Kenneth and Reuel Rankin, all of Ashton, and Paul Rankin of New York City, and a sister, Miss Margaret Rankin of Ashton.

termines the outcome of another Judge Says Owner Must See to Blackout

> The burden of blacking out during air-raid practice rests with the property holder, Judge George D. Neilson asserted today in Municipal Court. He fined Lewis F. Bradley, a pharmacist at 701 Maryland avenue N.E., \$25 for keeping a light on during the July 20 test.

A burning light may cost lives 'when the real raid comes," the jurist said, "and it behooves all to co-operate with authorities in these tests.'

The defendant, who pleaded not guilty, said he had instructed his was granted a new trial by District porter, who lives near the pharmacy, to extinguish lights when an alarm is sounded, but an air-raid warden Justice Morris held that a police prevented the man from leaving his home

Policeman W. A. Fiefield, who by Harrison shortly after he was made the arrest, testified that the light reflected on the street and Justice Morris held that the that it remained on through the physical and mental suffering test.

Harrison also stands convicted Divorce Plea Filed; of second-degree murder in the One Plea Granted

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 4.-Wayne N. Smith of Rockville asks an absolute divorce from Mrs. Ida E. Smith in a petition filed here. He charges that he was deserted more than 18 months ago. The couple has one child.

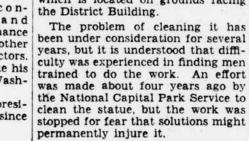
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Shepherd Statue.

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By the Associated Press.

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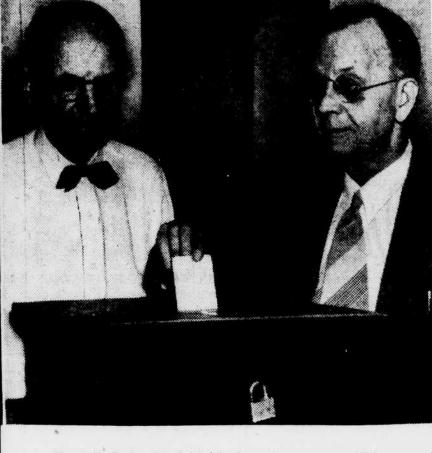
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Hunger Striker Found In Good Condition by

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eat. Arthur Gamble, director of the camp operated by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, said Dr. Wilmer K. Gal-He was popularly known as lager of Catonsville, camp physician, "The doctor said he seemed in

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Charges "Red Tape."

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Harry H. Field and Michael E. Fox.

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By the Associated Press.

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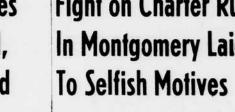
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leaders.

OPA Ceiling Prices





Mr. Davies told the Eastern oil permit to carry firearms. The law companies that he expects the "substantial and immediate increase" in overland shipments because of Govcosts of hauling oil by railroad instead of by ship.

Mr. Davies said that last week's record-breaking movement of 800,-100 barrels daily of petroleum into the East was then thought to be as great a volume of tank car traffic as the railroads could handle.

Solid Train Shipments.

"However, a schedule of through shipments of solid trains now in effect speeds up the movement substantially, and permits the handling of more cars at this time," the deputy co-ordinator stated.

Besides agreeing to absorb the wife died in 1914. He also leaves excess cost of overland shipment, four brothers, C. R. Johnson, Melcost of petroleum products pur- Page, W. Va. chased in the Middle West as compared with those bought on the Gulf

Coast, Mr. Davies said. This is expected to bring into the for Crippled Children. East petroleum from the Great Lakes region which has been unavailable heretofore because of its Funeral Services Today

Divorce Plea Filed; One Plea Granted

Epecial Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 4.more than 18 months ago. The couple has one child.

Judge Charles W. Woodward has officiating. signed a decree granting to Robert A. Claggett of Sandy Spring an ab-Claggett of East Orange, N. J. Desertion was charged.

School Director Named

W. Christopher of Richmond has ton Hotel. been appointed by the National Manassas State Vocational School to take the place of A. E. Jakeman who recently resigned to accept a Winifred Fuller Rankin; three position with the State Board of Education.



When the "black-out" sirens scream there is a lot of preparation In Prince William made for safety of the civilians. An important cog in this protective set-up are the sound locators. They are the ears of the anti-aircraft batteries.



was passed while he was serving as a State Senator. Prominent in settling the debt ernment absorption of the extra question which arose at the separation of West Virginia from Vir-

ginia, Mr. Johnson also was active in a campaign to redeem the bonds which grew out of that action. It was estimated that he effected a \$600.000 saving for the State by

making below-par purchases. Born in Fayette County, Mr. Johnson worked in coal mines and lumber mills, and once taught school in that area. His political career began when he was named county school superintendent in 1902.

tinue his fast "even if I become a casualty. He is survived by his widow and a Bishop began his hunger strike daughter by his second marriage, June 26 when he said officials had Miss Virginia B. Johnson. His first

Federal Loan Administrator Jones bourne, Fla., and McClelland, Clark has agreed to subsidize the extra and Herbert W. Johnson, all of Following his retirement from which was considered ample.

political life, he was executive secretary of the West Virginia Society

For Hugh H. Rankin

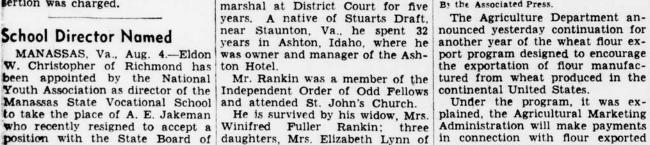
Hugh H. Rankin, 60, president of the Fort Myer Heights Citizens' Association, who died Sunday at his

home, 1541 Colonial terrace, Arlington, was to be buried this afternoon Wayne N. Smith of Rockville asks in National Memorial Park Cemean absolute divorce from Mrs. Ida tery. Funeral services were to be E. Smith in a petition filed here. held at 3 o'clock at the Fitzgerald He charges that he was deserted Chapel, Arlington, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's until I was an old, old man if nec-Episcopal Church of Georgetown, essary.

Mr. Rankin, who came from Idaho in 1933 to join the Civilian Con- Flour Export Program solute divorce from Mrs. Lucy V. servation Corps as a special investi-Extended for Year gator, was a deputy United States marshal at District Court for five By the Associated Press.

and attended St. John's Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn of in connection with flour exported Riverdale, Calif.; Mrs. Lois Nash of from continental United States Margaret Rankin of Ashton



this city and Miss Anna Claire Ran- ports to the Virgin Islands and to kin of Arlington; a son, J. Winfield any place in the Americas and adjacent islands except Puerto Rico, Rankin of Arlington; four brothers, Alaska and the Canal Zone. Robert, Kenneth and Reuel Rankin, all of Ashton, and Paul Rankin of New York City, and a sister, Miss of payments of \$1.25 per barrel to remain in effect until August 10.



Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 4.-Prince Mercantile Exchange yesterday William Post No. 158. American named a special committee to plan Legion, has named the following establishment of an onion futures officers market

Commander, Claude W. Staggs; first vice commander. A. C. Beane: second vice commander. Wheatley M. Johnson: third vice commander J. H. Eagle; finance officer, W. N Curtis: sergeant-at-arms, W. L Coverstone; chaplain, the Rev. John arrangements and set up rules. M. DeChant; historian, Edgar G. Parrish: Executive Committee, V V. Gillum, A. O. Beane and M. S Burchard. Miss Margaret Lynch Fairchild Appoints Mr. DeChant will serve as adjutant.

Wilson Treasurer By the Associated Press. **Rail Bonds Offered** NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP) .- A block ment of Webb Wilson, formerly an

good condition, and found little War Production Board. change since he examined Bishop las Thursday." Mr. Gable said. "As far as we know, he has taken

here and Fieldale Residents here had protested the issue. The bonds since have been discontinuance of service and se- retired. Bishop, 36. whose weight has cured a 30-day extension of service fallen from 173 to 129 pounds, left

from the Interstate Commerce Com- rails were needed for relaying in the camp infirmary and returned to mission. The WPB, however, overwork yesterday morning on orders from selective service headquarters for salvage and rails, which officials in Washington said were needed

He put in about eight and one-half for the war effort. hours with a pick and shovel in a Stuart officials said no further efdrainage ditch in Patapsco State fort would be made to prevent the

> Lions Clubs Will Hold Joint Meeting Tonight

failed to act on a request for a 60 The Silver Spring and Takoma to 90 day furlough to return to his Park Lions Clubs will meet jointly West New York, N. J., bookstore and

at 7 o'clock tonight at the Indian close out his business affairs. Camp authorities said Bishop had been Spring Country Club given 60 days induction notice William McCeney, jr., president Discussing this point, Bishop said announce the standing committees that officials had not actually re-

of his group. fused his request, made about June The program will include reports Monday, Mr. Buscher said. The 1. but had done nothing at all from delegates to the national convention in Toronto. "There has been no action, too

"I think I am speaking for a lot **Gets Athletic Equipment**

of men who suddenly were drafted Donation of considerable athletic taken from their businesses. This equipment to the Jesup Blair Recis far greater than personal, for many men in the armed services also lost their businesses," Mr. Bishop said, adding, "If they see that my property is protected, maintained, and pay a fair salary for Jesup Blair recreation program. my hard work here, I'd stay here

mission. The WPB, however, over-ruled this action and seized the road yards and naval shore establishments. The requisition order included a

metal turntable and metal bridges, a considerable amount of scrap iron. as well as the rails.

Ration Staff to Move Into New Quarters

of the Takoma Park group, will pre- the 7200 block of Georgia avenue, cases" the complainant was in error dent of the Silver Spring club, is to chairman.

reation Center in Silver Spring, Md., was announced yesterday by G. ver Spring Community Center.

New headquarters for the supplementary Montgomery County (Md.) Rationing Board in Silver Spring will be established shortly in two newly constructed stores in

In Washington, officials said the

side, while Dr. Kermit Smith, presi- according to Joseph D. Buscher, and not the dealer. The great mamove into its new quarters by next more, he said.

> board is now located in the base-Georgia avenue and Colesville road.

Brunswick Elects Mayor

BRUNSWICK, Md., Aug. 4 (AP) .-Councilman E. E. Bowers, sr., was Henry Shepherd 4th elected Mayor of Brunswick by an Harris White, president of the Sil- overwhelming majority over his op-

ponent, former Councilman Ernest Miss Jean Roby is in charge of the L. Main. The vote was at 769 for Mr. Bowers to 138 for Mr. Mann.



ELKRIDGE, MD .- HUNGER STRIKER GOES TO WORK-Cor-

carrying out a seizure order of the end of the present Danville & West- tinued," we have taken the attiint are attemp ern Railroad was a portion of the tude that a storekeeper who was not The demolition job started at this Danville & New River Railroad, for in line simply didn't understand the on the issue, Mr. Lee assorted that end of the 2612-mile line between which Patrick County in early days March ceiling prices. But now our raised \$150,000 by means of a bond attitude must be 'this is the lawyou know what it is-and it is the law.

war problems." State Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer announced that a recent In answer to statements by organsurvey of taverns, restaurants and ization leaders that a charter would general merchandise establishments deprive four-fifths of the county in the vicinity of Fort Meade, Dievoters of their right to vote for all trich Field, Camp O'Conor, Edgefive of the county commissioners, wood Arsenal, the Aberdeen Proving Mr. Lee pointed out that no definite Grounds, Camp Holobird and Logan Field produced favorable results. charter has been drafted nor has a

charter board been elected. "Interviews with various enlisted men and non-commissioned officers bad," he continued, "then there is in general," Mr. Oppenheimer said, ample time to. oppose it, but the "indicated satisfaction with the obopponents are unwilling to wait and servance of the price regulations in the places where the men dealt." quate to meet present day conditions

Complaints Sifted.

might be framed and submitted to Oppenheimer also said that Mr. the voters and might be approved investigations of individual comby them. plaints showed that "in many In opposing the suggestion for a charter form of government, as recommended in the Brookings Instijority of complaints received during tution report on the county govern-The board staff is expected to July were from the City of Baltiment, present officeholders are speaking with their tongues in their

"In some cases," Mr. Oppenheimer said, "evidence has been rement of the County Building at ceived which may indicate wilful violations.'

In others he reported the dealers of the Council members unless the had apparently made mistakes. election is on a county-wide basis."

Drowns on Vacation

Special Dispatch to The Star.

versity

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. Va., Aug. ommittee is a Republican group. - Henry Shepherd, 4th, 48, of Washington and this city, was to horseplay and nonsense and other drowned in the Potomac here Suninsults to the voters' intelligence." day on the Maryland side. He is he concluded. "The acts are with believed to have stepped into a deep us and we rest on them.' hole from a sandbar near the new bridge while bathing with friends.

Mr. Shepherd, son of Mrs. R. C. Gov. O'Conor's Children Ringold and the late Henry Shepherd, 3d, was a bond salesman in **Reported Rescued in Bay** Washington, but had been spending the summer with his mother at Bellevue. He was a graduate of By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 4 .- Three of Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester, Va., and Lehigh Uni-Gov. O'Conor's children were "picked up" by a Bay Ridge resident when

His widow, the former Miss Elizatheir sailboat capsized in Chesabeth Green, daughter of Mr. and peake Bay, the Evening Capital re-Mrs. Claiborne Green of Charles ported yesterday. Town, and a son, Henry Shepherd, The newspaper said that the chil-5th, spent the day with him and his dren were picked up by Henry J. mother at Belle Vue, and had left Neebe of Bay Ridge when the boat for Washington just a short time capsized about a mile off College before the drowning. Three other Point. Reported rescued were Patricia O'Conor and "two of her children survive, Elizabeth, Mary brothers." McClain and Thomas Shepherd. Efforts to obtain more complete Services were to be held this evening at the mansion house at unavailing. Attaches said Gov.

Belle Vue, with burial here.

that they had heard nothing about Gas in Containers Barred the reported incident. For Tourists in Virginia executive mansion to a summer home at Bay Ridge last month.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 4 .- Tour-Lead Emergency Ends, ists entering Virginia may not carry extra gasoline in containers, it was Pool Discontinued stated yesterday by Nelson Parker, chief State attorney of the Virginia By the Associated Press.

Office of Price Administration. Because lead production at the The regional legal office in Atmoment exceeds demand, the War lanta was consulted after officials Production Board yesterday disconhere had received numerous intinued indefinitely the emergency quiries as to whether the tourists lead pool under which each promay carry the gasoline in containers ducer has been required to put aside meeting State safety requirements. 15 per cent of his output for emergency allocation.

Salvage Committee Named

to raise a smoke screen to confuse the voters For Mess Hall Complaints

By the Associated Press. "our local government must be re-BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 4 .organized. * * * if it is to make Denying that he had said mess hall its maximum contribution to the conditions would not need remedynational war effort and to the posting, President Julius A. Burruss of

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said in a formal statement that most of the charges made by students had already been handled and that other complaints, if found to be true, would be remedied promptly. Students staged a mass demonstration recently after reading a statement in the press attributed to Dr. Burruss that mess hall conditions would not need remedying. They contended that insanitary conditions prevailed there.

Dr. Burruss said despite the loss of many employes to war projects nearby "every effort is being made to see that good food, properly prepared under sanitary conditions, is served.

"It is my life and my hobby to see that improvements are made in this institution and that the welfare of our students is kept at a high level, said Mr. Burruss, who was burned in effigy by students before his home at midnight last Monday.

"What they fear," he added. "is their inability to control the election 952 Maryland Guardsmen He reminded his listeners that "it **Begin Week of Training** was these same political officeholders * * * that attempted to foist on

the county the jai alai gambling By the Associated Press.

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., Aug. 4 .-Emphasizing that the charter A contingent of 952 officers and men movement is nonpartisan, Mr. Lee of the Maryland State Guard began vigorously denied that the Charter their week long intensive training period at Camp O'Conor here yes-"We can't waste time is replying terday.

First on the schedule were the physical examinations and Brig. Gen Dwight H. Mohr reported "the physical condition of these men is fine.

Under the same Regular Army officers who instructed the contingent from Baltimore City recently, the guards began range firing, grenade throwing and gas mask practice interspersed with classes in basic infantry movements.

Activities started at 5:45 a.m. and continued through to 9:30 p.m.

Accompanied by his full headquarters staff. Gen Mohr spoke briefly, declaring that "the Maryland State Guard is rated by the National authorities as the outstanding State Guard of the United States.

International Shoe details at the State House were Gets Big U. S. Order

By the Associated Press. O'Conor was "out of the city" and

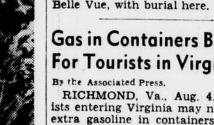
BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- The International Shoe Co., of Marshalls, Mo., was awarded a contract for 135,000 pairs of Army shoes, the Boston quartermaster depot announced today. The price was not disclosed. The depot also reported contracts for service shoes, similar to nurses' service shoes, for Women's Army Auxiliary Corps awarded as follows: Vixon-Bartlett Co., Baltimore, Md., 10,654 pairs; Julian and Kokeng Co., Columbus, Ohio, 10,654. Prices were not announced.

Large Peach Harvest Seen at Frederick

WPB said the monthly pool would Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 4 .- A

be restored at any time when need Miss Grace B. Holmes, president for it arises. peach crop of about 100,000 bushels of the Takoma Park Citizens' Assois to be harvested in Frederick County by August 20, it was indicated ing members as Maryland repre- Shares Oversubscribed today at the office of County Agent senetatives on the Salvage Com- NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A).-Shields Fred Stine. mittee: Harry Glickman, chairman; & Co. announced today an offering Elberta is the principal variety, Walter Irey and L. R. Grabill. This of 2,800 shares of Pittsburgh Plate with Hale, Belle of Georgia and committee will co-operate with a Glass Co. common stock at 71, made Shippers Late Red following. The similar committee on the District after the close yesterday, was overcrop was described as being in good -A. P. Photo. | side of Takoma Park. subscribed. condition.

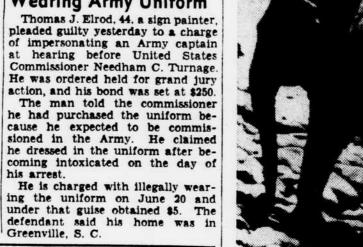
The O'Conors moved from the



Even a small town or community of \$844,000 of Atlantic Coast Line executive of Smith, Barney & Co., might buy one of these for the unified 41/2 per cent bonds due in as treasurer of the Fairchild Engine Nation's safety, for they cost about 1964 was offered after the close of and Airplane Corp., was announced \$5,000 each or the equivalent of 267 the stock exchange yesterday by a by J. Carlton Ward, jr., Fairchild United States War Bonds at \$18.75. banking group headed by Lehman president. Wilson had been a direc-Buy War Bonds every payday and Brothers. The selling commission tor of Fairchild since 1939 and retop Washington's quota. was 11/4 points. i tained that position.

bett Bishop, 36, of West New York, N. J., member of a camp set up for conscientious objectors here, went to work with a ditchdigging gang yesterday even though he hasn't eaten in 37 days. Bishop has lost about 40 pounds during his fast, which he said he undertook because he was not permitted a furlough to straighten up his personal affairs.







VENTURA, CALIF .- BONNIE "HAD WHAT IT TAKES"-It took Bonnie, the elephant, to solve the problem of how to dispose of an 18-foot creature-some called it a baby whale, others an oversized dolphin-which floundered onto the beach here and created a traffic jam of sizable proportions. Bonnie towed the fish or mammal off to a lion farm, where the animal guests had a free dinner.

D. C. Naval Officer Among 21 Flyers Honored for Island Raid

Lt. Reginald Rutherford, Jr., Cited; Two to Receive Distinguished Flying Cross

Twenty-one naval aviators, includ-ing Lt. Reginald Rutherford, jr., 28, S. C., and Lt. James W. McCauley, 3431 Porter street N.W., have been 29. Fairbanks, Alaska, received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Navy named for decoration and cited for announced, and the remainder of flying and fighting exploits in the the group will receive the new Air raids on the Marshall Islands Janu- Medal, yet to be struck. ary 31.

Three of the officers were killed in the engagement, and receive their honors posthumously. The fivers de-

resulting in damage to enemy planes and buildings. in the face of heavy anti-aircraft

and Barbara B. Atkins. 19. 100 Lines and Construct on the sevent of the seven stroyed and damaged enemy shore installations, aircrafts, fields, hangars, gun emplacements, storage tanks and other objectives in the raid.

Others Honored.

Besides the two winners of the D. F. C. and Lt. Rutherford, names of others honored follow:

Lt. (j. g.) Edward L. Anderson

U. S. N., 27, of Claremont, Va., for Marriage License action in which he attacked enemy ships and shore installations in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and

obtained a direct hit on an enemy tanker. Lt. (i. g.) Leonard J. Check, U. S.

N., 31, Williston, N. Dak., for attacking a seaplane ramp in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and rendering it useless as well as destroying one enemy seaplane. Lt. Check was wounded in action

Lt. (j. g.) Edward T. Deacon, U. S. N., 27, Fairfield, Conn .- For his part in action resulting in dam-

-A. P. Wirephoto. manner in which he pressed home his atack on enemy installations. Lt. Lloyd A. Smith, U. S. N., 30, Coronado Beach, Fla., for his participation in the successful bombing of a large enemy transport and in action where near misses were scored on a large oil tanker and a hangar.

causing damage to the hangar and the destruction of three fighter planes on the ground. Ensign Ried W. Stone, U. S. N. R., 24. Oswego, Oreg., for an attack

Lt. (j. g.) Perry L. Teaff, U. S. N., 26. Springfield, Mo., for meritorious conduct in action with the enemy

and Betty F. Wisecarvier. 20. Zanes-ville. Ohio: the Rev. D. S. Bourne. Robert I. Cooper. 25. 2224 Observatory pl. n.w. and Eleanor R. Blake. 26. Hollidaysburg. Fa.: the Rev. F. B. Harris. Lewis Morris. 54. and Cora Traver. 42. both of 501 2nd st. n.e.; the Rev. Mr. Tuller. **Throwing Glass in Street** Brings Fine of \$50

colored, \$50 yesterday for throwing

both of 501 2nd st. ne.; the Rev. Mr. Tuller.
Victor Corbian. 24. and Mary M. Fuller-ton. 22. both of 211 Delaware ave. s.w.: the Rev. M. W. Hyland.
Raymond J. Berry. 24. Marine Barracks. and Cocilia M. Clarke. 21, 525 M st. s.w.: the Rev. J. E. Biling Field. and Margaret Auguste. 18, 1503 E st. s.e.: the Rev. W. L. MacMillan.
Richard J. Gaertiner. 23. Bolling Field. and Irene E. Beck. 22, 2224 Sanford pl. s.e.: the Rev. Mr. Bolrne. Arnold H. Appleby. jr. 20. 415 East Capitol st. and Nancy L. Decker. 16. 710 G st. s.e.; the Rev. R. J. Plumb. Bertram I. Haves. 18. Nokesville. Va. and Netlie J. Gwaltnev. 18. Clifton. Va.: the Rev. J. H. Hall.

Louis Schneider, 22. Cleveland, Ohio, and Theresa Golub, 21, Bellevue Hotel; the Rev. S. H. Metz.

Albert C. Rondinelli. 25, 801 C st. s.w., and Marjori- V. Tindall. 24, 226 8th st. s.w.; the Rev. P. A. Elnen.

st. s.w.; the Rev. P. A. Elnen. William L. Perotti, 22, 5527 7th st. n.w., end Theresa L. Albert, 18, 410 Long-fellow st. n.w.; the Rev. J. F. Tannon, Edward C. Thomas, 35, 1530 16th st. n.w., and Laura Work, 23, 1800 Irving st. n.w.; the Rev. H. W. Stenger, Raymond A. Palmer, 27, 1443 Massachu-selts av., n.w., and Helen M. Walker, 30, 1751 N st. n.w.; the Rev. D. D. Burreil,

30. 1751 N st. n.w.; the Rev. D. D. Burrell,
Emmett D. Brown, 39. 207 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w., and Mildred E. Mc-Clellan, 39. Bailimore, Md.; the Rev. R. M. Graham,
Jack Smith. 30. and Edna Bradlev. 22. both of 1228 Kirby st. n.w.; the Rev. J. L. Henry.
Vernon S. Green, 28. 818 18th st. n.e., and Helen V. Tapecott. 29. 1940 Capital ave. n.s.; the Rev. K. P. Barnes.
Paul Gandy. 28. 634 Gresham pl. n.w., and Henrietta Holt. 21. 1218 R at. n.w.; the Rev. M. C. Mills.
Edward Plitt. 64. and Sarah S. Monahan. 51. both of 124 C st. se.; the Rev. W. J. Hayes.
Harvey A. Brown. 23. Bellevue, and Vergeline E. Larson. 21. 1835 A st. se.; the Rev. B. T. Beckham.

Charles O. Smith, 41, 1907 I st. n.e., and Mary L. Foster, 31, 521 U st. n.w.; the Rev. E. L. Harrison.

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James R. Skelton. 25. Fort Eustis. Va.. and Beasie R. Murray. 25. 1 Scott Circle n.w.: the Rev. E. M. Pruden.
Robert G. Britt. 31. 3733 B st. se.. and Edna M. Ankeny. 31. Somerset. Pa.: the Rev. J. W. Hastings.
Omer L. Hausenfluck. 22. and Mildred L. Young. 22. both of Baltimore; the Rev. G. M. Anderson.
Joseoh E. Malloy. 22. 440 4th st. n.e. and Margaret R. Bonney. 23. 5420 9th st. n.w.: the Rev. W. J. Norris.
Flord B. Reubel. 23. Fort Belvoir. and Jaunita E. Bryant. 20. 600 T st. n.W.: the Rev. J. Morris.
Judge Bentley.
Harold A. Lurie. 22. 4427 9th st. n.w. and Pearl Knott. 20. 1409 Trinidad ave. n.e.: Judge Bentley.
Harold A. Lurie. 23. 1210 Perry st. n.e. and Midred J. Tunick. 23. 1210 Perry st. n.e. and Midred A. Kettiler. 33. 128 Tennessee ave. n.e.: the Rev. R. W. Loew.
Andrew D. Torre. 34. 5401 Connecticut ave. n.w. and Catherine Crowler. 32. 2236 Cathedral ave. n.w.: the Rev. R. L. Loew.

the charge and that he was only being lenient because it was a first offense

The defendant also was fined \$10 for being drunk and \$5 for disorderly Judge George D. Neilson of Muconduct. nicipal Court fined Luella Gilliam,

glass in the street, which testifying Court Receipts Set Record

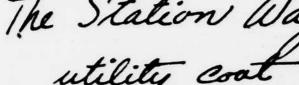
officers said resulted in damage to An all-time high in money hanthe tires of a passing automobile. dled by Alexandria Police and Civil The jurist said there was "no excuse for this action in these times. Court was reached in July, accordwhen rubber is so valuable." He ing to Marvin Zimmerman, clerk. warned the defendant that the law A total of \$9,812.57 was collected by permits a maximum fine of \$300 for the court.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN-

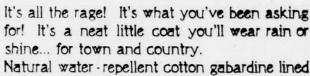


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enemy planes, hangars and ground installations.

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Lt. Clarence E. Dickinson, jr.,
U. S. N., 29, Raleigh, N. C.—For meritorious conduct as flight officer of a scouting squadron which scored direct hits on enemy ground installations.
Ensign Earl R. Donnell, jr., U. S.
N. R., 23, Dallas, Tex., posthumous-face of enemy fighter opposition and heavy anti-aircraft fire in action resulting in damage to enemy installations.
Maine Flyer Killed.
Lt. (j. g.) Carleton T. Fogg,
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U. S. N., 24, Yarmouth, Me., post-humously—For meritorious conduct in action in face of enemy fighter opposition and heavy anti-aircraft fire which resulted in damage to enemy installations.
Ensign Keith H. Holcomb, U. S. N. R., 28, Turner, Oreg.—For at-tacking an enemy airfield and start-ing a large fire adjacent to it and for managing to bring his plane home despite damage to it from machine-gun fire.
Lt. Harvey P. Lanham, U. S. N., 29, Temple City, Calif.—For con-duct resulting in hits on an enemy
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Ab, Temple City, Calif.—For conduct resulting in hits on an enemy transport and storage buildings, a hangar and a building.
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hangar and a building.
Lt. Frank A. Patriarca, U. S. N.,
28, Providence, R. I.—For leading a section of operations resulting in damage to enemy planes, hangars and other ground installations.
Lt. Joe R. Penland, U. S. N., 30,
Kings Mountain, N. C.—For his part in damaging a large cargo vessel, the destruction of a hangar and damage to runways of the enemy.
Lt. (j. g.) Wilbur E. Roberts,
W. S. N. R., 27, Highland Park,
Mich., for piloting a plane through beavy fighter opposition and antiaircraft fire to bring about the destruction of an enemy two-engined bomber. Lt. Roberts was first reported missing by the Navy Department. Later, however, he was found to be a survivor.
Ensign Tony F. Schneider, U. S. N. R., 24, of Hillsboro, Mo., for his part in destroying a large storehouse and damaging two bombers
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part in destroying a large store-house and damaging two bombers on the ground with near misses. Originally reported missing, Ensign Schneider is now a survivor. Ensign Honored Posthumously. Ensign Daniel Seid, 23, Hollywood, Calif. — posthumously — for merito-rious conduct and the determined

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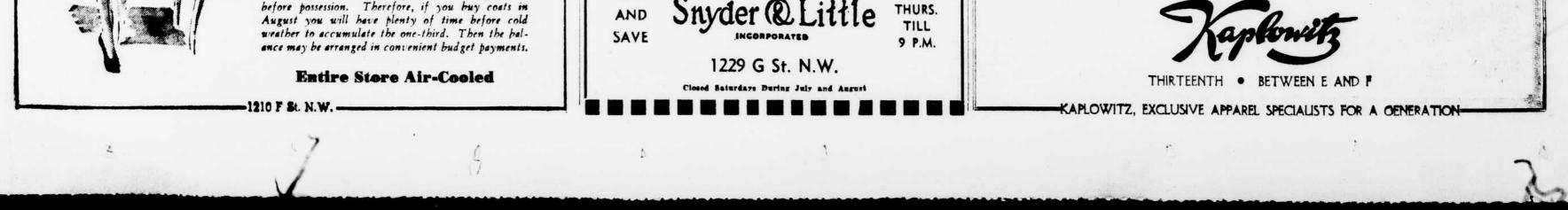
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Mrs. Harriman Receives Norway's High Decoration

Delightful Reception at Embassy Also Marks Birthday Anniversary of King

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne gave another delightful reception yesterday afternoon which had a twofold purpose. It was planned to celebrate the 70th birthday anniversary of King Haakon VII of Norway. To mark the day, he conferred on the former United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. Florence Jaffray Hurst Harriman, widow of J. Borden Harriman of New York, the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav. Until the present war, it was the only decoration given by Norway and today still is the highest decoration the Norwegian King can bestow. The order was created by King Oscar I about 1860. when Norway and Sweden were one country, and King Haakon VII has been the ruler since Norway seceded from Sweden in 1905.

The Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne stood in the

small paneled drawing room to re-*ceive, and the ceremony took place at one end of the large drawing Miss Elinor Bice room. The Ambassador made a very appropriate and graceful speech of presentation in his excellent Eng- Engaged to Wed lish and placed the sash of the order about Mrs. Harriman's shoulders and pinned on the cross of gold and silver. In the center is a small golden lion of Norway set on red enamel, with other symbols of the country about the center. "The sash of wide ribbon, with a broad band of red in the center edged with a very narrow band of blue between two equally narrow bands of white, was becoming to Mrs. Harriman. She wore a print of small white figures on a black ground, with a wide-brimmed white hat which had a tapering crown. About her neck she wore several strings of pearls

Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne arrived from Long Island, where she and her children are established for the summer, to be hostess last evening, and she will be off again for the seashore tomorrow or Thursday. Before coming to Washington she had luncheon with the Crown Princess Martha of Norway in New York, just before the latter went by plane to London, where she arrived a day or so ago. Yesterday the hostess was dressed in black chiffon, the skirt long and moderately full, and the bodice having fall. a deep yoke and long sleeves of black lace. With this she carried a diminutive fan of sandalwood sticks, the tips of them brightly painted in red, which she opened to fan herself a bit now and then.

and had pearl earrings.

Members of the Embassy staff and their wives assisted and were about the rooms and on the terrace seeing that the guests were plentifully served. The party was extremely simple in its arrangements as befits the season and the times, and many of the masculine guests wore white linen while more than one feminine guest was hatless and the majority were in washable silk frocks. Their hats were of all sizes, shapes and kinds, with one or two guests wearing a single large flower in their hair in place of a hat.

Guests at the party yesterday numbered several hundred and were representative of all circles of Capital society. Heads of the diplomatic missions from the Entertain United Nations officials of the State T Department and scores of Army and Navy officers of this and the other United Nations with their the cool of the terrace off the small this evening entertaining in compli- ins, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Bartlett. George Washington University and wives filled the rooms or enjoyed drawing room which in reality is ment to the Australian High Com- with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. sity in Columbus. the roof of the new chancery. Tall vases of pink gladioluses were on the piano and one or two of the tables in the large and small drawing rooms and in the center of the tea table a miniature Viking ship, with red and white striped sail and oars sticking out of the sides, held delicate pink roses. One of the very thrilled guests yesterday was Mrs. Harriman Russell, daughter of the former Minister to Norway, who stood near agricultural attache of the Spanish during the presentation and took Embassy, gave in honor of the atcare of the handsome leather case | tache of the Cuban Embassy, Senofor the cross while her mother was rita Patria Mencia. The marriage greeted by her many friends in the of Senorita Mencia to Mr. Serge company yesterday. Mrs. Russell Krizman, assistant to the chief of was dressed in a print of small the Yugoslavian information center white figures on navy blue which in New York, will take place Saturhad a narrow white lace turned- day afternoon at the Shrine of the over collar, and with which she Sacred Heart. wore a wide-brimmed navy blue hat. She returned to New York last eve- will be honor guests at a late afterning.

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Miss Anne Horn, Ensign Bradley To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rodney Bice of Dover, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elinor Attix Bice. to Pvt. James Wambersie Flewellen, U. S. A. Air Corps. He is the son of the late Mrs. E. O. Halsey of Orange, Va., and Mr. J. P. Flewellen, and grandson of the late Capt. and Mrs. John Edward

Wambersie of Charlton, Orange, Va. Miss Bice is employed in Washington and is living with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Davis, at 4525 Cathedral avenue. She was graduated from Dover High School and attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Flewellen attended Virginia Military Institute and prior to his enlistment he was connected with the Virginia State Highway Department. The wedding is planned for this

Anne Ritchie Horn Will Be Fall Bride Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Egmont Horn

announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Ritchie Horn, to Ensign Norman Robert Bradley, U. S. N., of Philadelphia. Miss Horn attended National Park

College and was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Ensign Bradley is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He received his law degree from Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Diplomats



MRS. DONALD GLEASON FITZPATRICK.

The wedding of the former Miss Bestty Loraine Jensen, daughter of Representative Ben F. Jensen of Exira, Iowa, and Mrs. Jensen, took place in the sacristy at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Lt. Fitzpatrick, U. S. A., is the son of Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, Mass. The wedding was followed by a reception at Hotel 2400. Later the couple left for a wedding trip to New York. and Boston. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

Beebes Are Hosts Hazel Robertson In Silver Spring; Is Married Miss Hazel Virginia Robertson. Other News Notes

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lt. Marshall U. Beebe, U. S. N. Robertson of Columbus, Ohio, beand Mrs. Beebe were hosts at a came the bride of Mr. Charles C. cocktail party for more than 50 Gastrock, jr., United States Coast guests Saturday evening at their Guard Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. home in Silver Spring. The hostess Charles C. Gastrock of this city,

of silk jersey and Mrs. Thelma field. The Rev. Lloyd Black of-Vernon, who assisted, was in powder ficiated. blue lace. Each wore a corsage of The bride wore a white gown of gardenias. Miniature horses of marquisette and lace made with a sweetheart neckline at which she

Ming china purchased by Mrs. Beebe when she was in the Far on a mirror centering the table and tulle and she carried a white taffetaon either side were silver candelabra holding blue candles.

orchid. She was unattended. Out-of-town guests included the

Gastrock wore a dark green shan-

sories. After their return from their

wedding trip, the couple will be at

home in the apartment they have

A. B. Roosevelts

leased in Takoma Park, Md.

tung suit with red and white acces-

Mrs. C. F. Cotton Guest of Zelovs

In Pennsylvania Mrs. Clement Foster Cotton and Dixie Cotton, wife and daughter of Comdr. Cotton, U. S. A., are among the Navy refugees who recently arwore a dusty rose floor-length gown Saturday at the home of her uncle the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor brother, Mr. Frank Marino, who and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Sco- Ivan Zelov at Rosemont, Pa. Mrs. Zelov is the former Miss Helen

Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins, and is a former Girl Scout leader here.

During their stay in Washington wore the gift of the bridegroom. a Comdr. and Mrs. Cotton built a pearl clip. Her shoulder-length veil East some years ago were arranged fell from a Juliet cap of braided tertained frequently and where covered prayer book and a white was done. much early Red Cross war work

RecentWeddings; Mary J. Murphy **Among Brides**

Marries Lt. Fraser; Margaret Hewitt Weds Lt. Bolt

One of the attractive weddings of the midsummer was that of Miss Mary Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Murphy, to Lt. Thomas Colin Fraser, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser. Hurriedly arranged because of the brief military leave of the bridegroom, the ceremony was performed Saturday in St. Ann's Hall of St. Ann's Church at Wisconsin and Nebraska avenues, the Rev. Russell Phelan officiating at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Murphy escorted his daughter to the sanctuary steps, where the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Shelby Currie, awaited her. The bride's wedding gown was of white satin fashioned with full skirt falling into a long train and a becomingly molded bodice. Her veil was finger-tip length and held by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gladioluses.

Miss Irene Sullivan was maid of nonor and the bride's only attendant. She was dressed in a frock of orchid color taffeta and the flowers in her hair were sweetheart roses like those in her bouquet

Preceding the bridal party to the anctuary were the ushers, Mr. William C. Murphy, jr., and Mr. Daniel Morley

A reception for a small number of relatives and close friends was held in the home of the bride's parents on Van Ness street and later Lt. and Mrs. Fraser started on their wedding trip in the South. They will live in Atlanta temporarily. The bride attended St. Joseph's Academy at Emmitsburg, Md., and William and Mary College and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Illinois and, before entering college, attended the Culver Military Academy.

Helen F. Marino, Maj. Wilson Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador F. Marino announce the marriage of their Margaret Hewitt daughter, Miss Helen Frances Marino, to Maj. Donat McM. Wilson, U. S. A. The ceremony took place July 22 at Jacksonville, Fla. The bride was accompanied to rived in Philadelphia. They are Florida by her parents and her were present at the ceremony

> Eleanor V. Hogan, Lt. Snyder Wed

at Enterprise, Ala.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church was ists and organist at Stanford Unithe scene of the marriage of Miss versity.

Eleanor Violet Hogan, daughter of The bride, who was given in mar- Mrs. Kasehagen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hogan rjage by Capt. Benjamin S. Kill-of New Portland, Me., to Lt. Thomas master, U. S. N., wore a princess Home From Visit



Before her marriage yesterday Mrs. Watwood was Miss Ann Louise Lucas, daughter of Col. Ernest Leslie Lucas, U. S. A., and Mrs. Lucas of Washington and Mississippi State College. Mr. Watwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin V. Watwood of Goodwater, Ala. The bride and bridegroom will make their home in Moultrie, Ala. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Seppalo, Lt. and Mrs. Snyder left on Arlington Ridge of Mrs. Phillip for his home before reporting to Pitt Campbell, followed the cerehis post of duty. mony. It was attended only by inti-Lt. Snyder was graduated from mate friends of the bride and bride-

Wafford College in Spartanburg in groom. 1937. The bride attended Bryant

School in Alexandria and was gradhas been employed in Washington uated from the University of California in 1940. Lt. Bolt entered the

Bride Saturday

for three years.

The Rev. E. E. Tate officiated at the ceremony Saturday in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, when Miss Margaret Kingsland Hewitt, daughter of Mrs. Campbell of San Francisco, wife of Maj. and Mrs. Wilson are residing Capt. Colin Campbell, U. S. N., be-

Out-of-town guests at the cerecame the bride of Lt. (j. g.) Robert mony were the bride's grandmother, B. Bolt, U. S. N. R., son of Dr. and Mrs. George Topliff of Bingham-Mrs. Richard Arthur Bolt of Cleve- ton, N. Y.; the bridegroom's parents, land. Organ music was played by Mr. and Mrs. Bolt, and Mrs. W. D. Mr. Warren D. Allen, president of Hoover of San Francisco, and Mr. the American Association of Organ- Warren D. Allen of Palo Alto, Calif.

return to duty.

After a brief honeymoon trip at

Locust Hill, the estate of Mrs.

Campbell in Leesburg, Mrs. Bolt

will live at the St. Regis Hotel in

New York and the bridegroom will

Mrs. Bolt attended St. Agnes' College in Providence, R. I., and Naval Reserves from Stanford University in 1940 as a midshipman. He received his commission as ensign in 1941.

Informally

for a two-day stay. The Minister will entertain again tomorrow evening in honor of the visitor and both parties will be for only men

Another fete today in which members of the diplomatic corps play leading roles was the luncheon which Senora de Echegaray, wife of the

Senorita Mencia and her flance noon party Friday when Miss Emily

The Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr Aurelio F. Concheso, will be best man for Mr. Krizman and Friday Senora de Concheso will be hostess at luncheon in honor of the brideelect.

ton, Long Island, where they are guests of Prince and Princess Win-\$1.50 RUGS \$3.25 The Archdukes of Austria were honor guests of their hosts at Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured luncheon Sunday, and that evening they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston STAR CARPET WORKS at Old Trees, their place at South-3316-3318 P St. N.W

and Mrs. Ralph A. Wells of Silver son, and her grandmother. Mrs. The Australian Minister. Sir Spring, left yesterday for Forest Clara Pearce, both of Columbus. George Dixon, will be host at dinner | Hills, Long Island, to visit his cous-

missioner at Ottawa, Canada, Sir David W. Wells, in Boston. Young William Glasgow, who arrived today Mr. Wells returned last week from a month's stay at Presque Isle, Me.,

where he was with an airline. Miss Dolores Knouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F. Knouse of Takoma Park, Md., has left for Passaic, N. J., where she is visiting

her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Frank J. Jani, until early fall.

On Maine Vacation Wed in Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roose-Mrs. Nannie Connolly announces velt of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., the marriage of her daughter, Miss have gone to Rockland Breakwater, Ruby A. Follin, to Ensign George Me., and are spending a short vaca-E. Kemper, U. S. N. Air Force, son | tion and staying at the Samoset. of Mr. Edward Kemper of Cortez, Mr. Roosevelt is a son of the late Colo., and the late Mrs. Kemper. President Theodore Roosevelt and

The ceremony took place July 10 spent much of his boyhood at the to the nearest post office for War in Yuma, Ariz. White House.

Mr. David H. Wells, son of Mr. bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Robert-Hosts at Newport Mr. Gastrock is a graduate of

He also plans to spend some time the bride attended Capitol Univer- had guests at the cocktail hour Sun-

For her going-away costume, Mrs. where Mr. Roberts joined his family for a few days' stay.

Goes to Newport

Gould.

savings stamps.

Berkshires for some weeks, will go After a reception at the home of man.

villa of her sister, the late Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

H. M. Snyder of Spartanburg, S. C., ried a bouquet of white roses and and the late Mr. Snyder. The cere- stephanotis. mony took place Friday, the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Roberts Arlington A. McCallum officiating. Capt. Carl F. Holden, U. S. N., and The bride wore a white bengaline | Mrs. Holden, was the maid of honor, day at their house at Newport, suit with a matching hat and an wearing a dress of dusty pink marorchid corsage.

quisette. She wore a hairdress of Mrs. N. E. Brown of Columbia, roses and delphinium and the same Mrs. Roberts' mother, Countess S. C., sister of the bridegroom, was flowers were in her bouquet. Szechenyi, who has been in the in Washington for the wedding. Lt. Bolt had his father as his best

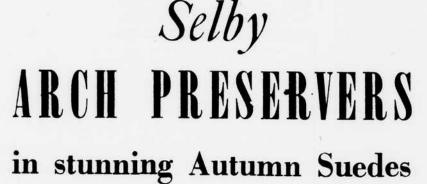
Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Nelson Snyder, U. S. A., son of Mrs. gown of white marguisette and car-Mrs. Leo Kasehagen has returned Miss Jean Holden, daughter of

to this city after a fortnight's stay in Tamaqua, Pa., where she went to attend the celebration of the first birthday of her grandson, Leo Kasehagen IV, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Kasehagen III.

While she was there, an afternoon tea was given by Dr. and Mrs. Kasehagen in her honor. She also was the honor guest at the Green-

to Newport shortly and occupy the the sister of the bride, Mrs. A. M. A reception at Windsor, the home wood Club, at an alfresco party. Miss Louise Lacey has gone to Newport for the midseason and is the guest of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Mrs. Gould was hostess at luncheon Sunday in honor of Miss Lacey V for victory. Dot dot dash-..4-Piece Antique-White Bedroom Four lovely pieces in "Rembrandt," off-white antique 4 pieces, onlyfinish (the color of old china) over all-mahogany construction. Four basic pieces include twin beds (3x3), dresser or vanity with hanging mirror, and chest. Other matching pieces at similar low prices. Compare Colony House Year-Round Low Prices with August Sale Prices Elsewhere. Our neighborhood location with resulting economies in overhead permit sizable savings on truly fine reproductions. Distributed Payments





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Works of Shostakovich And Schumann Presented

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Tanglewood String Quartet, With Sanroma as Pianist, Meets Test In Taxing Meridian Hill Program

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

A work of Schumann and Shostakovich side by side on a program is enough to tax the artistry of any group, but the Tanglewood String Quartet, assisted by Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, came through the test with flying colors last night at Meridian Hill Park. A capacity audience responded with great enthusiasm to the many varying moods the splendid musicianship of the artists conjured up in these diversified compositions

birth dates of Schumann and Shostakovich and the first public performance of the quintets programmed yesterday. That space of time and all that happened between in musical composition is bridged, in a way, for the two composers meet on a common plane of genius. Schumann's is an expression of his own serene nature and the uncomplicated way of life of his era, while in the same way Shostakovich reflects his environment and the way of thinking of the present day.

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The exquisite "Quintet in E Flat Major, Op. 44" of Schumann soars continuously, even with the somber tinge the second movement gives. Its happiness, vitality and melodic beauty are interwoven with the matchless skill of a craftsman whose source of inspiration provides inexhaustible material and whose personal joy in his work is brimming over. Shostakovich, on the other hand, has less richness of subject

Fleeing Mass Arrests **Ordered by Gestapo**

27,000 Held in Paris In Wave of Terrorism Lasting 5 Days

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 4.-The French police, prodded by the German Gestapo, started mass arrests July 16 and touched off at least five committed suicide rather than sub-Tagwacht yesterday.

In all, 27,000 were arrested and tions. sent to concentration camps as pre-

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position.

were quickly adopted.

criminal record.

sisted of narcotics.

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to avert a shortage.

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Move for Registration **Of Women Gains Impetus**

By Susan B. Anthony II

Two significant developments national war service bill calling for mobilization of all the Nashow that registration of Amertion's manpower is being drafted. ica's 42,000,000 women between Registration of women is underthe ages of 18 and 65 is being stood to be included among proseriously considered to meet invisions under consideration. creasing shortages of male labor.

One bill providing for registration of women under the selecbilizing womanpower.

voluntary.

war work directly or indirectly.

sus. More than half of these are under 44, in their most productive work years. J. C. Capt, director of the Bureau of the Census, has pointed out, however, in a report from the bureau that many of the women in this age group are the very women who have children and

family responsibilities which makes their immediate mobilization difficult For this reason Dr. Grace Langdon, director of the WPA nursery program, and others urge

sion of day care centers for prerecreation in after-school hours for school age youngsters. If registration of women is to

Plans Outing

evening at Hains Point.

community singing, music on the accordion and dancing. The chapter has added a number

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of war service activities to its pro-gram, with emphasis on entertain- Man Given Three Years ment for servicemen both at camps around Washington and at private On Bad Check Charges parties here during the week ends.

Less Marching Seen Curbing War Songs Many people in Britain are ask-

ing why there are no war songs ing so much as in previous wars.

demand for a jury trial made July 20 on his arraignment

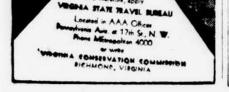
Judge Margold sentenced the defendant to one year on each count, but allowed the first three counts to De Witt Harris, colored, who run consecutively and the other 11 claims to be president and treasurer to run concurrently with the first of the Institute of Negro Economics, three. Accordingly, total of three years, three. Accordingly, he will serve a

was sentenced yesterday by Judge Police investigators said the de-Nathan Margold in Municipal Court fendant passed checks totaling \$297 to serve three years on 14 counts of over a period of several months.

passing bad checks. According to court records, Harris The defendant pleaded guilty to has served time for a similar charge now, and one explanation advanced all charges and waived the right to in Chicago. Police listed his local is that the soldiers are not march- be represented by counsel, after address in the 2400 block of Benwithdrawing a not guilty plea and ning road N.E.









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Martin, McCormack and **Rear Admiral Jacobs** Heard in Broadcast

The American Navy "now is the biggest in the world," offering a "challenge of service to every patriotic American man who expects to fight for his country's freedom."

So declared Representative Mclast night with Representative Mar- a month for one parent, \$25 a month tin, also of Massachusetts. House for two parents and \$5 for each minority leader, in the National other family dependent up to a Dunham, Reed and Martha, sirl. Radio Forum program in the inter- total of \$50. Promotions, he pointed Edwards. Emmett and Maxine, boy. est of Navy recruiting. Sponsored out, increase both allowances and Fitzhugh, Francis and Life, boy. by The Star, the program was heard benefits.

by The Star, the program was heard over the Blue Network, including appeal was made by Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Representative Martin, when asked how many men will be in the asked how many men will be in the added: "I think it's safe to say, though, that before this war is over and victory is won the American Navy will total a million men." We Must Fight Now. Admirting that men joining the ture if we do not fight with every-thing in our power to remove this danger and remove it now."

danger and remove it now."

battle of Midway, he said, "Japan there been a greater need for men metal now; such iron determination could feel somewhat secure in the knowledge that she had superiority in sea power. The battle of Midway changed all that," he assured his hearers. "Today United States naval forces in the Pacific are equal or nearly equal to those of the Births Reported Rising Sun, which will soon be a Setting Sun. There is even the possibility that American forces are superior in number to what remains of the Japanese fleet. In any case, Japan cannot possibly replace her severe losses with anything like the speed with which America is building ships and planes."

Referring to Massachusetts as a place where "much of America's early history was made," Representative Martin declared that men lining up at recruiting stations there show that "the spirit of '76 flames as brightly today as ever." Advantages of Navy Cited.

"Tonight the Navy stands in vital need of thousands of volunteers-" he said, "thousands of men who will be needed and are now needed to man our vast and ever-growing fleets."

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Galante, James and Adele, girl.

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summed in the Navy phrase. 'Well Until the American victory in the done.' Never in Navy history has

> who can fight hard, who can think will win. straight and who can display the typical American courage born of devotion to our flag."

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by the Associated Press.

HILO, T. H., Aug. 4.—Sanji Abe. Deaths Reported Republican territorial Senator from Ida Miller, 75, 2900 Calvert st. n.w. the first district on the Island of with illegal possession of a Japanese Sarah L. Watts, 60, 502 Kenvon st. n.w. William F. Hartley, 43, St. Elizabeth's

The charge, filed under the general orders of the military governor. is subject to review by the provost marshal before trial in a provost court. Abe, 47, was arrested Sunday. Abe, who served for 22 years with he Hilo police, was elected to the Hawaifan Senate in November, 1940, nd gave up his dual citizenship he same month, the Hilo police, was elected to the Hawaiian Senate in November, 1940, and gave up his dual citizenship Infant the same month.

Harry T. De Groot, 70, 1101 Euclid at. n . Mabel E. West. 68, 6809 Laurel st. n.w. Hawaii and of Japanese ancestry, Vieterine B. Elmare, 68. Kensington, Md. was charged formally yesterday William H. McKee. 61, 2423 Minnesota

Hospital, Hardery, 43. St. Elizabeth's Beulah Fuzgerald. 25. 307 G st. n.w. Pierce E. La Neave. 21. Richmond. Va Billie W. Beavers. 18. 627 Newton pl. n.w. Infant Rawlings. 3325 Baker st. n.e. Infant Dannemiller. Kensington. Md. Infant Dannemiller. Kensington. Md. Infant John Doe No. 23. address unknown. Infant John Doe No. 21. address unknown. Stephen Anderson. 77, 226 3rd st. n.e. Howard Barnes. 50.

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and vocations."

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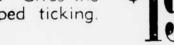
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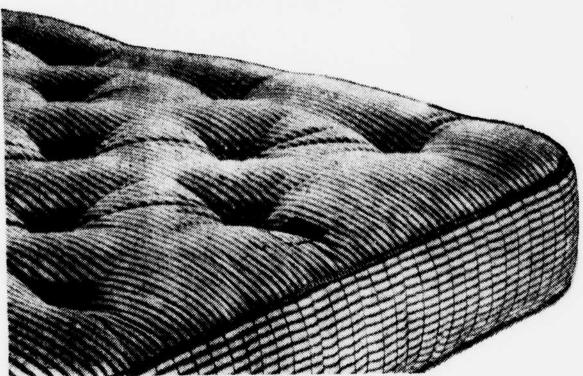
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Russian War Relief Opens D. C. Drive For \$100,000

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Campaign Chairman Sees Aid as 'Investment' In Allied Cause

American dollars given to Russian War Relief, Inc., will buy more resistance to Hitlerism than any other monetary manner, Campaign Chairman Charles F. Horner said yesterday as the District drive for \$100,-000 got under way

Mr. Horner said Russia's fight against Germany is exacting terrific casualties, adding that the Red Army can restore more than 60 per cent of its wounded fighters to battle zones if given medical and surgical supplies. Money raised in Washington will be applied for that purpose, he stated.

Headquarters Opened. The local drive began yesterday with the public opening of headquarters offices at 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W. Attractive posters extolling Russia's contribution to the Allied Nations hung from the walls. Mr. Horner, recalling President Roosevelt's statement that Russia is doing more to destroy our enemy's troops, tanks, guns and planes than all the other United Nations to-rether said current newspaper New Front 'Idle Dream,' gether, said current newspaper headlines tell the story of Russia's

Sees "Splendid Investment."

plight.

"If our money can help restore actual military manpower, but also for the psychological advantage," Mr. Horner said. "It will let the today Russian people know that, aside from lease-lend aid, America is helping to nurse fighting Russian men back to the battle zones.'

The District drive for \$100,000 will be waged during August. Government departments and agencies, Mr. Horner stated, are organized, and solicitations are being made with approval of Government officials. No elaborate city-wide campaign organization has been set up, Mr. Horner said, adding that his headquarters, after investigation, is approving groups which stage Russian benefits.. Contributions also will be received at the Connecticut avenue headquarters offices.

Friendly Plane Causes **Canal Zone Raid Alarm**

By the Associated Press.

UNITED STATES ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Panama Canal Zone. Aug. 4 .- The Panama Canal Zone underwent a one-hour general airraid alarm yesterday afternoon after a friendly plane not immediately identifiable had touched off the strategic waterway's elaborate de-

fense system. The plane first was spotted while



AT OPENING OF RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF DRIVE-Shown looking at posters in the headquarters of the Russian War Relief campaign at 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W. are Mrs. Mildred Graze, Arlington Village, and William Allen, electrician's mate, second class, U. S. N. The drive to aid Russia opened yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Duce Tells Yugoslavs

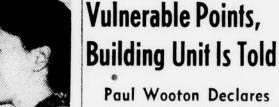
B. the Associated Press. wounded soldiers to the Red Army BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 4.-An it will be a splendid American in- unheralded speech by Premier Musvestment, not only in terms of solini to warn against "idle dreams" about a second front was disclosed

> Mussolini flew to Gorizia, in Northeastern Italy near the border of Slovenia, July 31, and made one of his famous balcony speeches from the staff headquarters there after conferences with his officers on measures to keep order in the Italian-occupied area of Yugoslavia. "The law in Italy will be applied

in unrelenting manner against those who nourish idle dreams on this or that side of the frontier," dispatches to Switzerland quoted him as declaring

"There will not be a second front here any more than elsewhere in the world

"The Axis and the tripartite powers have in their hands the means for victory."



Destruction May Raank With Blasting Factories

Terming transportation the Archilles heel of Germany, Paul Woorelopments may prove that destruc-

as important as destroying war facories in the Reich

"The German railway situation was bad even in peacetime," he told effort, saying: members of the Washington Building Congress at a luncheon meeting give the enemy even 5 per cent in-

formation. Unless there are comat the Mayflower Hotel. "That's why pelling military reasons for secrecy, Hitler built a system of highways." we feel that if war information is Mr. Wooton contended the Ameri- of 60 per cent value to Americans -W. B. Furbert, liveryman and can people are not in a frame of and 40 per cent to the enemy, the member of the Bermuda Assembly, mind that makes for all-out war, but net gain in favor of America makes was fined \$25 in police court vester-"that will come when mounting it desirable often to release such day because he used his horses for casualty lists are of immediate con- information to the American peo- a wedding when his rationing permit cern to every home, and when do- ple." mestic restrictions, such as lack of The current war picture is blue drawing hearses,

hot water, create Nationwide anger from the standpoint of the United Refused Aid for Getaway, against the Axis."

Sees No Separate Peace. to be just that this summer." he de-He also declared that Russia will clared. As between pessimism and Fugitive Kills Wife, Self not make a separate peace with Ger- optimism, Mr. Wooton said he premany, because she has suffered too ferred to be optimistic over the By the Associated Press. heavily. Driving the Germans out long pull, and warned against exof Russia means recovery of lands; cessive pessimism or optimism. even Stalin, if personally disposed

to make a separate peace, would have great difficulty in convincing Three Killed in Panic local Soviet leaders that the war **During Montreal Fire** should be called off.

He told the Buildings Congress By the Associated Press. members that war materials are

MONTREAL, Aug. 4 .- Panic folbeing moved from American ports lowing a small fire in the East End to battle zones. Bottlenecks may Ontario wrestling stadium resulted home of his mother-in-law in Melexist at some factories, causing last night in three deaths and a stone where his wife, Gwendolyn, materials to be piled up there, he score of men, women and children 31, was staying. As Mrs. Cline on, Washington newspaper corre- said, but the actual shipping bottle- were injured, some seriously. spondent, yesterday said future de- necks have been broken, he asserted. The dead: Mrs. Mathilda Cote, rifle shots into her body.

Sees Benefits in Publicity. 63; Denise Wistaff, 8, and an un-Mr. Wooton, who is secretary- identified woman about 25. tion of German railway terminals is treasurer of the White House Corre- All three were crushed in a rush spondents Association and chair- at one of the exits.

man of the board of the National Press Club, saw handicaps in too persons watching an amateur night mitted to get well.' much secrecy in America's war variety show in the semi-open sta-

dium when a small fire broke out larceny, escaped from the State "Correspondents do not want to under the south wooden stands.

> Use of Horses Brings Fine HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 4 (AP). allowed him to use them only for

ROUNDUP, Mont., Aug. 4 .-- Anonly a hand wound. gered because his wife refused him money to buy gasoline to make a getaway, Harvey Cline, an escaped Italy Cuts Auto Use convict, shot and killed her and committed suicide, Sheriff Jess producer equipment in motor ve-Burns reported today. hicles only when they operate regu-The sheriff related: larly in hilly country.

Leaving his hideout in the Bull Mountains, Cline, 41, went to the cowered in the kitchen he fired two

Outside, he shot away his jaw Five hours later he died in a hospital. He had asked physicians to use chloroform for the operation They were in an audience of 2.000 on him and that he "not be per

> The convict, serving a term for A Scratching Dog



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prison at Deer Lodge July 26. He turned up at the home and was re-

fused the money for gasoline for a

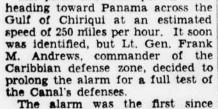
stolen truck. The refusal prompted

him to slash at his wife with a

knife. In that attack she suffered

Italy will permit the use of gas





shortly after the United States entered the war.

President Extends Soviet Trade Pact

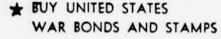
President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed the agreement reached last week with Soviet Russia to extend the Soviet-American commercial agreement of 1937 for another year. Now that it has been proclaimed by the President, the extension will formally take effect on ratification by the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R.

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the Associated Press.

Gambler Confesses **Slaying Two Partners** For 'Double-Cross'

Broadway Bookmaker Says Pair Hedged Bets Of \$350,000 on Willkie

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Old-fashioned gamblers' justice - revenge with bullets for a double-cross in dollars-was the motive given by a Broadway bookmaker who admittedly slew two former associates as they sat playing cards.

Not since the notorious Arnold Rothstein paid with his life 14 years ago, apparently for welching on a bet, has New York had such a vengeful killing as that which yesterday left Robert B. Greene, 40, and Morris (Dimples) Wolenski, 54, dead, and Max Fox, 48-year-old exconvict, behind bars.

Masked Killer.

"They did me dirt," Fox was quoted by Assistant District Attorney Louis A. Pagnucco as saying in confessing he was the masked gunman who shot the pair in a midtown bridge club early Monday morning. As Fox was booked on homicide charges. Mr. Pagnucco said the former bookmaker poured out a tale of how Greene and Wolenski had reduced him from a big-time bookie to a virtually destitute gambler with an office "in my hat."

It was on \$350,000 of election wagers in the 1940 presidential campaign that Fox claimed Greene and Wolenski "double-crossed" him, their partner, by "hedging" bets without informing him and leaving him holding the bag.

Fox's story was that Greene had bets, announcing he was putting farm to his widow and four girls. mill and well, hog house and madown \$350,000 on Wendell Willkie at 3-to-1 odds against President Roosevelt. Fox said about \$75,000 of this a farm alone-but they sold the Rot- their work without a tractor. Incibelonged to him personally.

Squeezed Out by Bet Shift.

But later, Fox went on, Greene would lose, so he protected most of the bets by wagering on Mr. Roosevelt

Fox said that after Mr. Willkie lost. Greene told him the firm was wiped out. But, Fox added, he later 16,246 Pleas for Extra found that Greene had lied to him and had squeezed him out to con-

tinue in the business with Wolenski. Fox, who in 1924 was sentenced to a 5-to-10-year Sing Sing Prison term for attempted robbery, said he had a wife and three children and that, being unable to make enough money as a lone gambler, had made his hatred of Greene and Wolenski rankle ever deeper.

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WOMAN ENVOY HONORED BY NORWAY-Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne is shown as he pins the Cross of the Order of St. Olav on Mrs. J. Borden Harriman in recognition of her services to Norway as United States Minister at the time of the German invasion. This is the highest honor the Ambassador may bestow. The ceremony took place yesterday at the Embassy. (Story on Page B-3.) -A. P. Photo.

Farm Operated by Five Women Without Any Aid From Men

Associated Press

JACKSON, Minn., Aug. 4 .- The and 300 laying hens a year, milk 15 wartime farm labor shortage poses cows, care for 10 horses used in farm no problems for the Rotter girls- work, cultivate 45 acres of corn, 24 they run their own farm. acres of barley, 60 acres of oats and

Except at threshing time and to besides do all the usual chores of get the hay in the barn, when a farm women. Their 83-year-old neighbor comes over, a man hasn't mother helps with lighter house worked on the place since old John duties. Rotter, pioneer Southern Minnesota The neighbors told the women to chine shed since they took over.

sell the place-they never could run ter girls short. Ida, Adelaide, Mathilda and Anna, the daughters, looked things over

is just as orderly. lem at the Rotter farm.

dentaily, you never see machinery standing around in the open on their farm. They have a shed for it and keep it there. The rest of the place No sir, lack of men never is a prob-

not disunite but will strengthen

America." notify applicants of the action of their local ration boards, it was ex-Post Office Closed

Japs Commission U. S. Boat In Mark Twain Town

BERLIN (From Japanese Broad-By the Associated Press.

FLORIDA, Mo., Aug. 4 .- Florida's casts), Aug. 4. (P).-The United post office, where Mark Twain and States gunboat Luzon, formerly of Ulysses S. Grant once received their the Yangtze River patrol, has been mail, has been closed.

The office was established in 1832, on the present site of the Mark Twain State Park. Revenues have dwindled steadily in recent years in this town of 204 population.

Borden Murders in Gay 90s Still Classed as 'Perfect Crime' Widow of Col. Howe Disputes Story

Suspect Became Recluse After Acquittal

By the Associated Press. FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 4.-Lizzie Borden was the most kindhearted and most charitable woman

ever knew. The time has come when she might well be allowed to rest in peace." Thus on the 50th anniversary of

asic "unity" principles by which the famed "Borden case"-unsolved he said Republicans and Demo-Bay State murder mystery that was crats could take the war objectives the Nation's No. 1 breakfast table out of the congressional and State topic in the gay 90s-was the political campaigns are advanced central figure, the late Miss Lisbeth by Wendell L. Willkie. With these Borden, euglogized today by her proposals, he coupled bases of "concousin and friend, Mrs. Grace Howe. structive criticism" for Republi-Mrs. Howe, Fall River postmaster can use

and widow of Louis McHenry Howe, At a press conference, Mr. Willkie former private secretary to Presiurged both parties yesterday to dent Roosevelt, is a member of that incorporate in their convention group which contends Lizzie was platforms these principles: the target of much unfavorable-"1.--America must fight this war

even vicious-publicity in the years in union with other countries until following her trial and acquittal in B. & O. Shops Making the last vestige of totalitarianism and aggression is destroyed throughthe ax murder of her wealthy father and stepmother in the family resiout the world. "2 .- No matter how long and dence.

Recluse Story Disputed. painful the road to complete vic-In an interview, Mrs. Howe refuted tory, it must be pursued with no the general impression that Lizzle thought of appeasement.

"3.-When the war is over, we became a disillusioned recluse after must set up institutions and methher acquittal. ods of international political and "True, she did not mingle much

League.

crime.'

economic co-operation to the end that excessive nationalistic ideas a keen interest in Fall River and the Baltimore area. did a large amount of anonymous and military ambitions will find charity work," Mrs. Howe said. "I Unaided, they raise about 120 hogs no spawning grounds.'

Mr. Willkie listed these "constructive criticism" issues on which Republicans might campaign:

"The efficiency of the Govern ment's war effort; its failures and delays in administration, its confused handling of the subtle and

dangerous questions of inflation. Besides that, they've built a new etc.; its refusal to deal realistically handled the placing of the election farmer, died in 1926 and left his barn, chicken house, corn crib, wind- with the need for a united command of our own armed forces and

the development with our allies of Until four years ago they did all a co-ordinate strategy; its waiting until after the election on the inevitable necessity of drafting men below the age of 21; and above all its tragic dulling of the American people's eager will to sacrifice by a multitude of ill-considered and

conflicting directives." Such a campaign, he said, "will

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by school children. Mandel Mark, 73, now owns the old residence and he told yesterday how many tourists including some from the Midwest, still approach him for permission to ramble through the old house and see the rooms where the murders were committed.

Miss Borden lived in this quiet mill city until her death on July 1, 1927. and she never discussed the case.

Liberty Ship Parts

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 4 .- The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, acting in a joint program with the Government and other American railroads, is producing parts for engines of with her people, but she maintained Liberty ships in B. & O. shops in

The B. & O. shops are working on a subcontract to machine "crossknow of several cases where she head guides" and "guide plates" aided young people through college from rough iron castings, the comand she gave much money to animal pany announced. shelters, including a large bequest

Parts are going into Liberty ships in her will to the Animal Rescue being built at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard. Work is done on a The judges, lawyers and witnesses non-profit basis. -in fact, all participants in the

famed trial-are long since dead but Waste makes haste. Collect yours this has not caused a complete quickly and speed the day of victory. abatement of interest in the "perfect



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plained.

cations had been rejected and how

many approved. Out of the total of 23,231 applications filed, only 6,985 remain to be acted on, officials stated.

must have decided that Willkie and decided they could do it. Sixteen years have passed since their

father died and they are still on the farm

Gas Are Considered Local rationing boards have disposed of 16,246 applications for supplemental gasoline, it was announced last night by the OPA District office. There were no figures available to show how many appli-

commissioned in the Japanese Navy and renamed the Karatsu, Tokio dispatches said yesterday. The

Luzon was found beached at Cor-Post cards are being mailed out to 'regidor in Manila Bay.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1942.

Italians Sour on War; **Even Tobruk Capture Gets Scant Notice**

Food Situation Is Bad, Minor Rows and Mutual Suspicion Abound

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, oreign Correspondent of The Star. LONDON, Aug. 4 .- The Italians

we're photographed behind these are now so completely sour on the war that even the recent capture of bars." Tobruk failed to arouse any en-

ports reaching your correspondent August 10 for the 1940 St. Valenfrom the Italian capital.

ency to deteriorate, prices are sky- missed by the State Supreme Court. high and Rome is seething with costs the pre-war equivalent of \$5 me as his was to him. I wonder a quart. "National shoes," with though, sometimes, why it's legal canvas tops, cost 160 lire a pair, now for some fellow to kill me. roughly the equivalent of \$8. Coffee. another dietary staple, is unavail-able to civilians and 3 ounces of going overseas with the Army any tes cost \$6.

Torn By Friction.

Both the Fascist Party and the torn by friction. Il Duce, as usual, is entirely in the driver's seat. Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, who still is regarded as pro-British, has practically nothing to do with foreign affairs, and his former private secretary, Filippe Anfuso, does most of his former work.

Anfuso is having a high-powered romance with the wife of a German I'll smash it August the 10th. diplomat

of the Fascist Party, who fell into Rose." disgrace, has not been seen since "I never saw many stage plays, he went on an air raid over Malta see. 'Abie's Irish Rose' is a radio some time ago. His former job is serial and every day I used to listen now in the hands of Aldo Vidussoni, to it. Got the damndest laugh try-a cocky young fellow of 26 whose ing to reconcile a Jewish father and principal qualification for high of- a mother as Irish as Paddy's cow. fice seems to be that he recently married the sister of a friend of until September. I won't be here grade school. Il Duce. In September. I'm scared to death It was in

The crowded Roman prisons are now dignified by the presence of many Roman aristocrats including representatives of such families as the Dorias, the Ruspolis and the Respigliosis. At the same time many harmless English people wander about freely.

U. S. Diplomat Blamed. One victim of police wrath blames the indiscretion of a young American diplomat for her plight. While American diplomats were awaiting repatriation, the diplomat in question eluded his guard and attended a party given by Countess Cini, sister of Senator Cini. Later, according to reports in Rome, he told his story in Lisbon with the result that both Countess Cini and the women who took the American to the party were arrested and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. According to these same reports, the Pope has refused to fill 25 vacant bishoprics in Spain on the ground that he will not have Phalangists in the posts. The impres sion in Rome is that Spain is definitely out of the war. During the recent visit to Rome of Francisco Franco's Foreign Minister, Ramon Serrano y Suner, Il Duce continued to bask in the sun at Rimini and the only honor given the Spanish Nazi was a reception by the King. Roman gossip is that Serrano Suner is about to resign and accept the appointment of Ambassador to

Doomed Woman Slayer Not Haunted by Victim By ELLIOTT CHAZE, Wide World. LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 4 .--Toni Jo Henry balanced her chair against the thick steel bars of her death cell and said she might as well "kick the lid off."

"Most folks wonder what goes on in the mind of a condemned person," she said. "All right. I'll tell you. Maybe it'll help some reader. Most of us must seem like crossword puzzles to readers, the way

Toni Jo Henry is a 26-year-old, thusiasm in Rome, according to re- slim brunet sentenced to die here tine Day slaying of a Houston According to these reports, the (Tex.) salesman. She appealed her food situation is bad with a tend- case three times before it was dis-"In the first place, the victim minor political rows and mutual doesn't return to haunt me. I suspicion. Spaghetti is now almost never think of him. I've known all black in color and oil-one of the along it would be my life for his. basic items of the Italian diet- I believe mine is worth as much to

Worried About Brother. day now.

"I hope he gets off before I'm electrocuted. I think he might try to stop a bullet over there, and I once tame Roman aristocracy are wake up at night, you see, and my nerves yell and jerk at me; because he might try to stop a bullet." She lighted a cigarette and fingered her lighter. "That lighter is guaranteed for a

lifetime," she laughed. "You know one person whose lifetime lighter lasted a lifetime. Funny, I never thought it would outlast me. Maybe

"But they discontinued the serial

in September. I'm scared to death because I don't know where I'll be 1939 that she met Claude "Cowboy"

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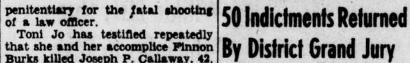
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Toni Jo Henry in her death cell. -Wide World Photo.

in September and 'Abie's Irish Rose' | Henry, a former boxer. . They were "And this is funny, too. I'm will go right on without me, laugh- married and Henry subsequently was Maj. Ettore Muti, former secretary worried a little about 'Abie's Irish ing and fussing and making won- sentenced to 50 years in a Texas

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that they might use his car in rob-The District grand jury returned bing a bank. The money in turn, was to be employed in effecting "Cowboy" Henry's release from 50 indictments to Justice James W. Morris in District Court yesterday. Those indicted included: Franklin O. Rothenbush, non-

ner, William Koch, Jesse J. Taven-

ner, James V. Gandy and Joseph W. Harley, joy riding; Booker T. Thomas, joy riding and theft of

auto accessories; Tena Jones and John W. Watkins, theft of auto

William B. Townsend, Elbert Irby

and Robert Byrd, housebreaking;

prison Late in July, after Gov. Sam Jones had signed her death warrant, support of a minor child; Minnie Gunters, James A. Churchman, Sylofficers cautiously confiscated Toni vester Wilson, William Walker, Es-telle Wesley, Frank Colton, Mary Jo's sewing implements. Barring unexpected intervention

Chambers, Pharoah T. Holder, James W. Slater, Robert J. Reid, James R. Clanton, Price W. Rann, by Gov. Jones, she will be the first white woman to die by electrocution in Louisiana, the second to suffer Howard L. Patterson, James M. capital punishment. Cooper and Will Jessie, assault with a dangerous weapon: William La Plume, Robert E. Croft, Irving Gar-

Queen Elizabeth Marks 42d Birthday Quietly

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Queen Elizabeth was 42 years old today, but the usual trappings of royal birthdays again were omitted. The Queen insisted, as she did last

Pershing Anderson, Jesse J. Kemp, year, that she receive nothing but Freddie Vaughn, Robert L. Brown, token gifts until the war is over. Charles Walker, Lewis D. Mathews, Any presents of money will be do-Winifred R. Hensley and William nated to wartime charities and flow-Hightower, housebreaking and larers will go to hospitals. The royal family planned to mark the day only with a luncheon.

ceny; Robert E. Lee. James Brice and Harry Hill, grand larceny; Bernard Nelson and Theodore R.

accessories

Hurd, assault with intent to commit robbery; Willie Jones, Annie B. second-degree murder. Hurd, assault with intent to commit robbery; Willie Jones, Annie B. White, Theodore R. Hurd, William Schutt and Eugene McMaster, rob-bery; Norman W. Williams and William P. Woolard, assault on a police officer; Arnithia Blackville, assault with intent to kfil; Goldie

The East Canaries aviation service has installed radiotelegraphic service to insure continuaton of operatons M. Wykle, bigamy; Claude E. Amerishould the cable communication be ca, abortion; Albert Speeds, man- stopped.



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"Tire-less" Shopping -come by bus

derful noises for everybody else." Husband Is in Jail. Toni Jo is a nimble conversation-

alist; speaks with a slight Spanish accent, a tricky hangover "from learning to talk Tex-Mex when I lived in Texas." She never finished



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Administration Is Hit For War News Policy

By the Associated Press.

Representative Mason, Republican, of Illinois told the House yes-terday that the administration had taken the attitude that "the American people did not have the courage or the stamina to receive bad news and stand up under the blows of adversity."

As a result, Reepresentative Mason said, "many people have re-mained more or less complacent because the information given them by the propaganda agencies and press agencies of the bureaucracy at Washington has been such as to justify their complacency."

"This complacency," Represent-ative Mason contended, "is the direct result of the administration's policy of applying the soft pedal to our war reverses and the loud pedal to our war successes, thereby creating a false impression of the war situation."

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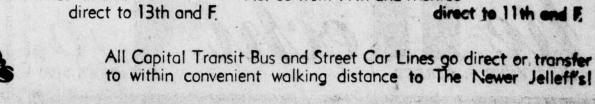
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Waterman's American Ambulance Unit Evacuates Wounded night fighters, Torland led the convoy safely to the hospital. At Daba Until Nazis Pound 12 Miles Away

The writer of this dispatch is serving as a driver with an American field service unit operating in Egypt. Mr. Hyatt's home is in Terre Haute, Ind.

By DAVE HYATT. By Air Mail to The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH AN AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE UNIT IN EGYPT, July 12.-Credit for splendid work under

fire in recent weeks goes in particular to two members of our ambulance company. Tor Torland, former NBC newscaster from Denver, who gave up his job to serve in the field, conducted a convoy of 40 ambulances from Daba to Ghabinyiat under a barrage from Jerry night fighters. At the same time, with a German patrol only 12 miles away, Arthur Howe, jr., ex-Yale the vast petrol dump the west side man, supervised the work of the of town. Our third night in the American field service in the evacu- area he bombed the camp just across ation of the wounded from Daba.

In the big retreat which began was light enough to read but no at Tobruk, under the leadership of one was reading; the anti-aircraft carrier, one already dead, his chest Capt. King we moved back wound- guns blazing all around us and ed all along the line from Tobruk over our heads were deafening. to Matruh, from Matruh to Daba, Next day we hauled patients back from Daba to Ghabinyiat, and from | to Dara and valuable hospital equip-Ghabinyiat to Alexandria. Howe ment to the hospital train. in particular during these hectic The days that followed were strangely filled with boredom except

weeks proved his value. Found Suitable Route.

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for a few hectic hours when our Sent out on a reconnaissance job services were needed and needed to find a track to Oxford Circus, a at once. We got no news of what crossroad in the middle of the des- was going on except from the sert where a casualty clearing station had to be evacuated before had happened immediately about Jerry moved in, Howe and his com- them. panions explored the terrain and We had to be on call at all times finally found a suitable route. All for further evacuations as Jerry's

along the way they ran into lost tremendous offensive continued. Bedrivers in lorries without food, cause we were just behind the fightwithout water and without maps. ing, we also had to be ready at They gave the men rations, water a moment's notice to move back and supplies, and proper bearings ourselves. We sat in our ambu-to get back to the main road. lances and waited and then sud-

The first night Howe and his men denly frantic rush orders would spent in the desert, a continuous come-to clear out a casualty stastorm of enemy night fighters tion before it got bombed, to clear bombed and strafed the areas all out ourselves. In seven days we about them. One pilot dove down moved camp 10 times. Each time on their vehicle, came within 15 feet | we had a run we would return to of the ambulance roof, then ap- find our headquarters nearer Alex- to cover considerably less than 100 parently saw the red cross, respected andria. Our worst adventures thus miles, though attacked six times by it, stayed his trigger, and zoomed far occurred when we got pushed on to a point where destruction was back to Daba, only 100 miles from considered more legal.

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with a satisfactory route and early convoy of 20 Indian ambulances next morning our entire unit headand 20 of ours to Ghabinyiat. All ed south into unmarked terrain and, was quiet in the western desert by compass navigation, found the and it looked like a routine night run, difficult with no lights, but no casualty station, cleared it of all worse than usual, with a full moon patients and got them safely out before Jerry swung up through the same area to box in Matruh. to help light the way. The fail moon proved the jinx. Jerry night fighters had chosen that night for Camped on Beach. heavy operations. All night they bombed and stafed the foad. Half At Matruh, under the direction

of Lt. Marsh of the AFS, we evacuated the South African casualty a dozen times, the convoy stopped and patients able to move were clearing station only three days behelped away from the vehicles. Drivers with stretcher cases had to fore the position fell. We camped on the beach a few miles from town.

Twice when not on runs, we had to stand by ther ambulances. One vehicle came back with madive into slit trenches when Jerry chine gun bullets in it, but fortucame over in broad daylight. The nately the sitting patients were 40 first time he dropped a load a mile yards away when Jerry zoomed east of us, the second time he hit down. A quarter of the way down, the vast petrol dump the west side 40 yards ahead of the convoy, a bomb burst but the plane disappeared, so the convoy continued. the road. After several hits, there They found two men on a Bren-gun a sieve, the other with a bullet through his throat. Sitting patients | can." from one ambulance were doubled up in others, and Howard Terrill

rushed the wounded man back to the casualty station.

Again the convoy continued, only to be strafed three more times. Three Indian drivers went hysterical. A RAF officer, with a wound in his leg, held a pistol behind one wounded and they only knew what to keep him from driving pell-mell out into the desert. Tor cajoled. then threatened the two others with a knife and managed to keep them on the road.

Fled With Ambulance. Nevertheless, all went well until the outskirts of Ghabinyiat. Another Jerry attack sent the Indian driver with the RAF officer wildly off into the wastelands. What happened to the officer and the three other unfortunate patients perhaps never will be known. They may have turned up after dawn broke. or it may have been kismet for all four. But except for one vehicle

Meanwhile Howe and I were just getting into our ambulance to head up forward in case more transport was needed when Jerry opened fire bulances and lorries brought in the on our camp. For an hour he circled wounded, our men and the Tommy Late the next day Howe returned | Torland was chosen to lead a back and forth, dropping loads close MAC unit cleared them away. But by but hitting nothing. Then for the second night shelling thundered 15 minutes he was quiet and we west and south of us, and we all figured he'd gone home to bed. We began wondering where Jerry was. no sooner got to the road than he Next morning I went six miles up

opened up again. We dove into an forward beyond Daba to get water old petrol dump 20 yards from our car, waited till he passed, then hit the road again. Twice on the road the water point I found troops loadenemy planes forced us to get out ing the well with Creobote and

of our car, but by 1 o'clock we digging in machine gun nests all along the escarpment. this side of Daba and reported on call for night duty. Howe Took Charge. At Daba we were attached to the

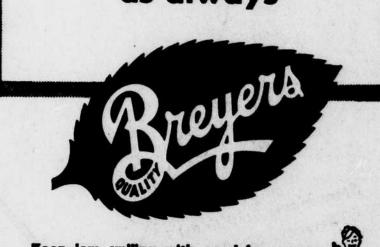
was just 12 miles away last night." he said, "and God knows where he 14th motor ambulance convoy. is now." Howe, in the absence of our officers. took charge and worked directly more hours, till the road was solid with Maj. May.

with retreating vehicles; then, when "We're bound to retreat tem- it looked like no more patients were porarily, but we'll stay here till we coming, the major gave orders to have to move back," the fighting evacuate the entire station, and Irish major grinned, 'and if the tents and stretchers and all medical ambulances get taken we'll equipment were hurriedly piled into field wait until the last possible moment lorries. Last man to leave the and move out what wounded we place was "our boy Howe," as he's kiddingly called by his friends.



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"Where's Jerry?" I asked a dis-

patch rider who had just come

from headquarters at Daba. "He

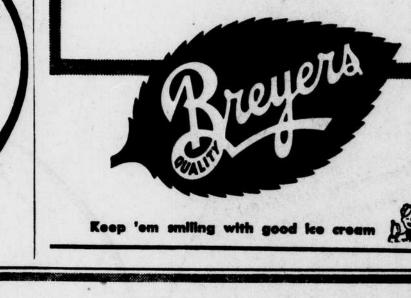
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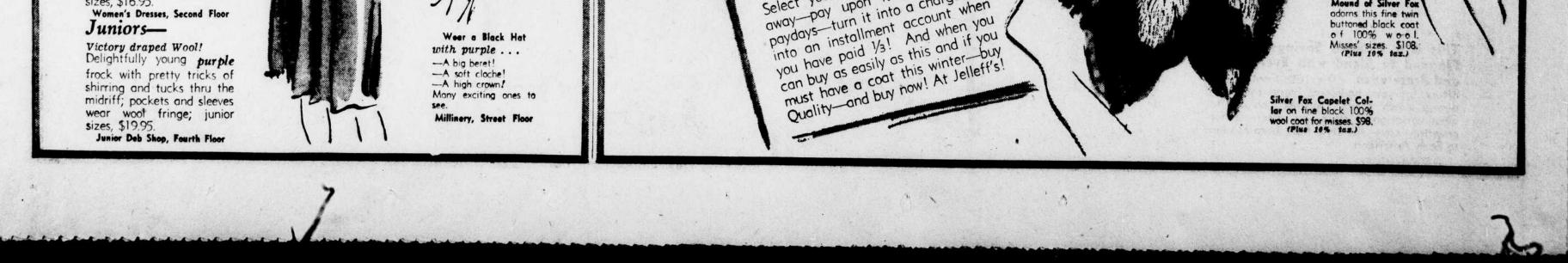
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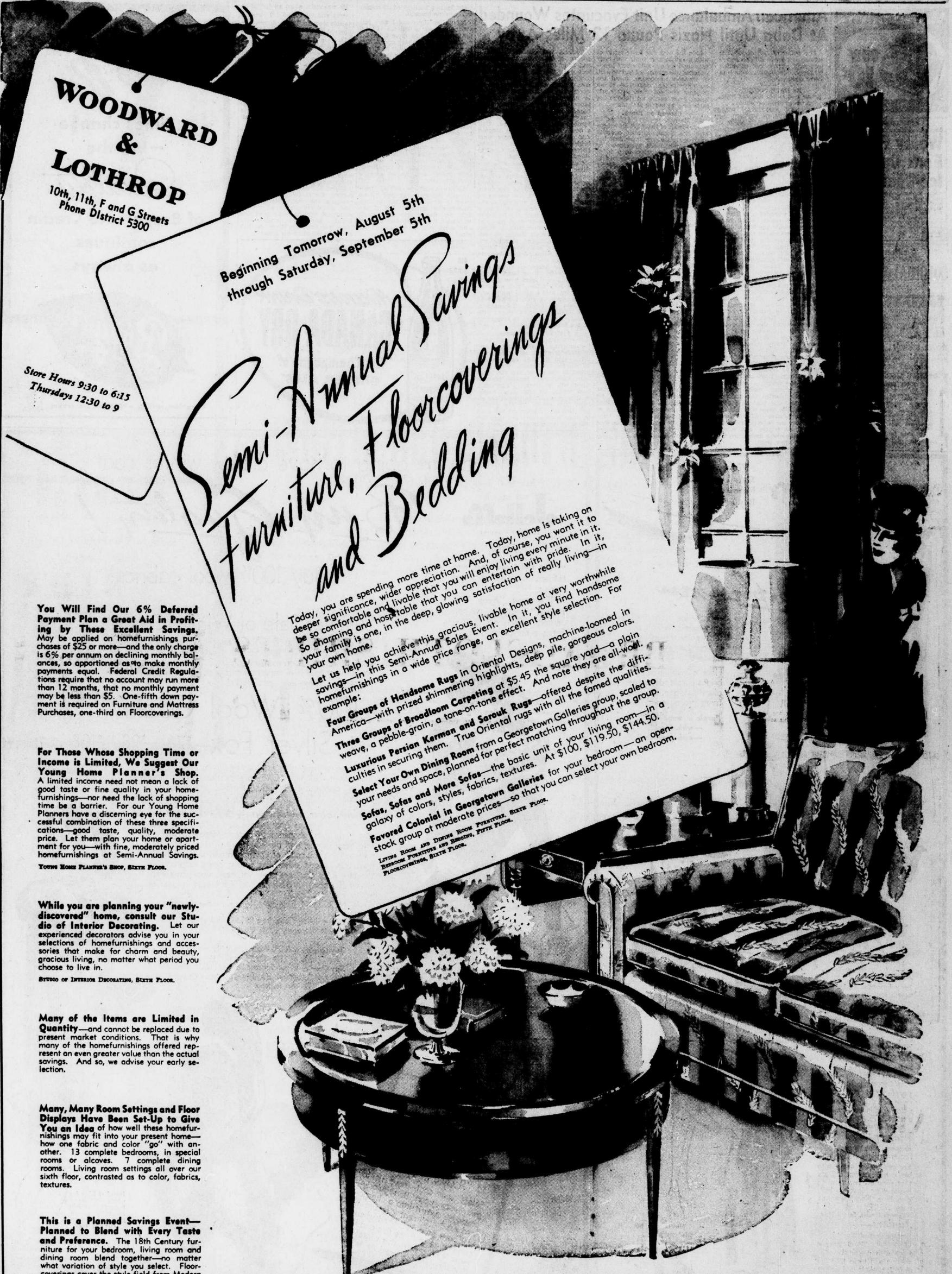
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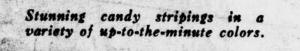
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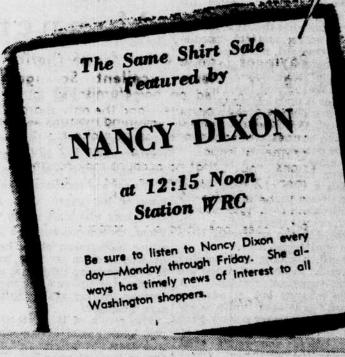


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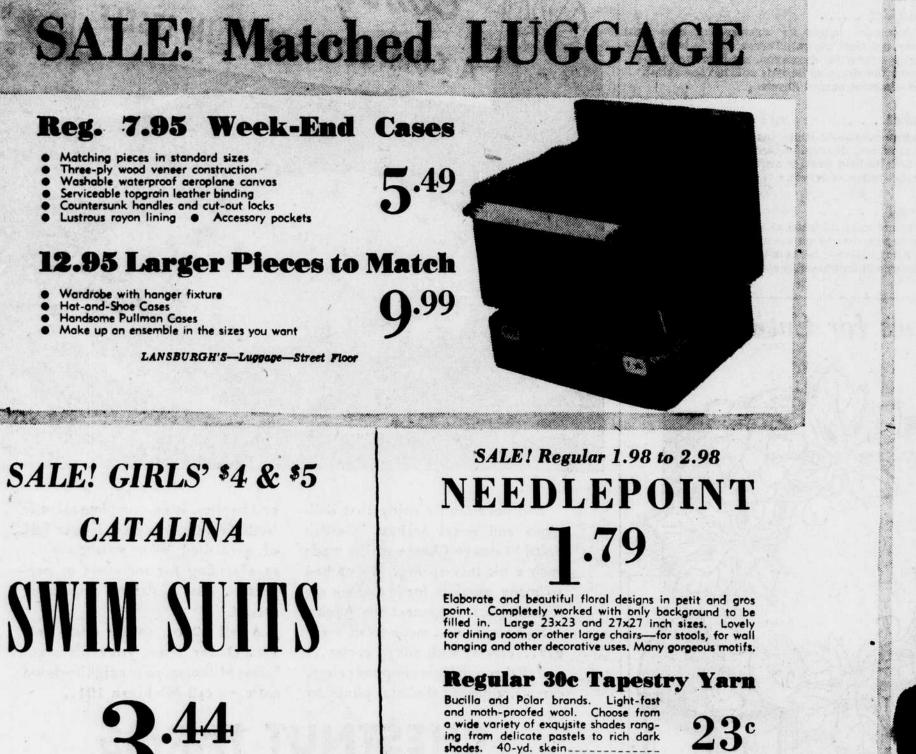
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So Vital, in Fact, That Many Of the Bureaus Now Offer Advice on the Subject

By Helen Vogt

Among the blessings for which Washington fashion writers give thanks in their nightly prayers is the satisfying knowledge that theirs is an ever-changing audience. Here, more than in any other city, the "turnover" is terrific. Thousands of women pouring into town to take Government positions means that the lowly fashion writer has a chance to show off her knowledge (?) and at the same time assist those newcomers who are in doubt as to the triumphs and terrors of local dress.

Usually this audience of Women's Page readers is an unseen one, though occasionally a comforting letter or phone call indicates its tangibility.

Once in a while, however, the fashion writer is brought face to face with a group which by choice or duress "reads her stuff." When this happens the writer goes hot and cold, the palms of the hands become moist, the foundation cream bubbles on her face and her leg make-up becomes limp with terror. She remembers, with horrible clarity, the bad columns she has written lately, these

advice which may not be considered sound or practical and she trembles that the group she is about to meet will ask her a question she cannot answer.

It happened to us the other day when we were invited by a bureau in the Navy Department to make a small talk to some of the new employes. You may not know-we didn't-that much careful training is given to these girls brought in to work in the various departments. The officials feel, and rightly, that training should include not only the principles and procedure of office routine, but should also encompass the high lights of grooming and correct attire. Such knowledge not only helps a girl to advance in her the confidence and poise that every woman knows comes with being properly dressed. The heads of the training departments do a perfectly swell job and the new arrivals cer-

tainly benefit. We've said time and again that our idea of correct dress centers around "appropriateness"-the sort grows to protect them somewhat. of costume that is right for the office. Frills have no place, but a instruments when manicuring such stark, unattractive shirtwaist and as steel files, nail cleaners or cuticle skirt is not the answer either. For pushers. When an orange stick is our money we like simply tailored dresses and suits with jewelry that of cotton and used as a swab instead matches in type. Spectator shoes-which to us mean all kinds that aren't open fore and aft and trimmed with a million bows-are the best and, fortunately, there is so much more emphasis on low heels in fashion of late that footwear can be both comfortable and smart looking. Socks are out-they belong on a campus or a tennis court. Rayon stockings are good looking and reasonably priced, leg make-up is fine when you learn how to use it on fuzz-free legs. As for hairbows and fancy clips in the

tresses-take 'em away. Among the questions asked at the "conference" the other day were of the upswept hairdo?" To that we pumice stone to take small hangcan only say that any coiffure is nails off. DO NOT BITE THEM acceptable as long as it's neat, trim OFF! and well groomed. The short hair-

cut, now so popular, seems the wer to the husiness girl's praver

Never Too Young **To Start Caring** For Fingernails

Avoid Using Harsh Instruments **On** Cuticle

By Patricia Lindsay A girl is never too young to be-

gin taking care of her hands and work but also helps her to attain | fingernails. If she wants pretty, almond-shaped nails when she is very grown-up she should begin when she is very young to manicure her nails properly.

The nails are very sensitive little organisms and they are easily bruised at the base where the cuticle One should avoid using all harsh used it should be wrapped in a bit of as a stick.

BRITTLE NAILS indicate impaired health-possibly a lack of calcium and phosphorous in your diet. Anoint them each night with a rich oil. And see your doctor if the condition persists. WHITE SPOTS are actually little Resents Marriage

bruises. There is nothing one can bruise your nails.

use of hands and careless cleansing. When you wash your hands, push back the cuticle around the nail gently with a soft towel. Never cut it with scissors or push it back with such things as "What do you think a harsh implement. Use a wet

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Babies Need Companionship Despite Modern Theories

Tendency to Overdo Leaving Infants Alone Denies Them Sunshine of Affection

By Angelo Patri

In the days of our grandmothers it was the custom to rock the baby, Every now and then I am rather walk the floor with him, carry him about constantly. If he wailed the put to it to remember whether I tiniest wall, somebody lifted him, made him comfortable and rocked him ever said what some one says I did. to rest in loving arms. One of these said-to-be-mine re-

Those wise in the ways of babies taught us not to do that, mying marks was sent to me today by a that babies needed to be left alone to rest and grow in peace. To some people that meant isolation for the baby. They tend him, put him in his crib, often in a room by himself, and leave him there alone until such reader who tells me that she heard a guest say, when bidding her host-ess good night, "I'll not thank you for your delicious food because time when he needs feeding or tending again.

Like every other way of life, there is the safe middle road. Carrying Emily Post says you must never say 'thank you for food,' but just the baby about all day, running in alarm at every whimper, hovering over him day and night is one extreme and a bad way to manage a baby. 'thank you for a pleasant evening'." Leaving him alone for long stretches of the day, without human com-In answering this, I can't remempanionship, is another extreme and equally as bad. ber ever having criticized any one's saying "thank you for food." On

If I had to choose between them, I would take the old way and coddle. the baby rather than isolate him

completely.

Why Grow Old?

true, one says, "Good night, thank you. We've had a lovely time," or By Josephine Lowman "Thank you so much for asking us."

readers, especially after Marathon, warm the cockles of my heart!

My Marathon is run each year in be spoken about as "Margaret Daily Marathon entrants. I do this be-Broadcast," and then when the ancause it encourages others to persevere and they are full of human interest, supporting my contention that a woman's weight may affect

her whole life. Here is one such letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: You may be glad to hear of the remarkable results I've had following your diet Answer-This is very a confusing and exercise routine. Last year I company.

now is 28.

ance, health and concelt, every 'fat Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of ours is to visit us without her husband. lady' would begin and stick to it. "I can now wear smart clothes, He cannot come because of Governwear the prettiest hairdos and feel ment business. Will it be out of place to have an "at home" in the grand all around. When I attain evening, and invite the husbands my goal of 130 pounds I will write

that she will be husbandless make "You may use my letter, but please it necessary for me to give the leave my name out." What more party for her in the afternoon and can I, a mere columnist, add? You've

Bables need companionship, and they also need quiet and much letting alone. But companionship and the expression of affection for them is as necessary as the peace and quiet. The day is long, and there are enough hours in it to allow of making the baby's acquaintance and with other people and to adjust him-

When feeding the baby, talk to wakes from a nap and seems to want Show him how to hold and shake his rattle: Carry him about the room for a little. Don't prolong this playtime, lest he weary.

usually enough. Long enough to al-low him to feel he has been loved, played with, noticed affectionately. Then put him in his crib and give him his pet bear or woolly lamb and

leave him there to enjoy his own

"I have lost 30 pounds, look and feel like a different person, have come down from a size 20 to a size 16. My bust was 38—now is 34; hips were 42—now are 37; waist was 32— now is 28. plicated ones to come.

now is 28. "I am still dieting and expect to lose 12 more pounds which will bring me to my ideal weight. If overweight women knew what re-duction in weight does for appear-

Peterman's Roach Food is safe to use but is quick death to roaches. Results guaranteed on con-tact. Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get the big economy size can at your druggist. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. No odor

DESTROY

Perfect for the businessgirl is this new suit which is designed of smart herringbone in the new 1942 silhouette. Four pockets and an appealing Peter Pan collar label it definitely new, as does the slim skirt which has a suggestion of fullness introduced in three kick pleats. Correct heavy coat.

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teachings of my mother that keep

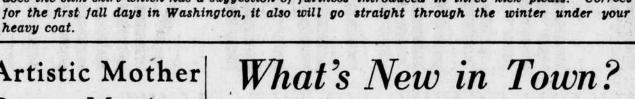
Artistic Mother

do for them. They must grow out and be cut off. Be careful not to For Daughter

Deplores Bringing HANGNAILS come from careless

Children Into Hard World By Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young married woman and the mother of a dear little baby. I would be per-



By Dorothy Murray

Table Pads, 1942 . . .

Those practical stove and table pads have "gone fancy," and their shining metal tops are now decorated with gay, colorful designs. The pads have soft asbestos bases which keep the stove and table from becoming marred in any way. The "old-style" ones were more or less unsightly and were quickly hidden away the minute the meal was over, but these with their gay decorations will not detract from the appearance of the room,

Renewable Dust Cloth . . .

You can "zip" through the job of dusting if you use a cloth that is treated with polish. This will pick up particles of dust withscattering them and may be washed. Renew with polish by

nouncer has made his introducing remark about you, he says, "And now, Mrs. Broadcast." Dear Mrs. Post: I am being married at home, but giving my reception in a hotel. Must all the guests

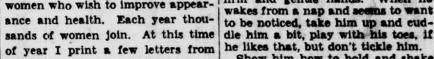
invited to the house be asked to the hotel?

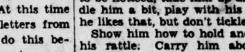
Answer-This is very a contusing and exercise routine. Last year I company. Situation because I don't see how weighed 172 pounds and was always the people at the house are to be tired, cross and angry over my in- a room apart where he sees nobody. He needs to see people going about the creasing poundage. Then my doctor the ceremony. They naturally will advised weight reduction. I wrote to you, received instructions and began. and this is a reception. Ordinarily the plan is reversed. The wedding takes place in a church or elsewhere, and the people go home for a very small breakfast or collation or whatever you have.

It seems to me that the only solution is to have a very simple reception at the house, and then you could go afterward to a hotel for a family dinner.

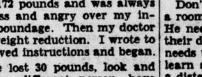
of our friends too; or does the fact to you again.

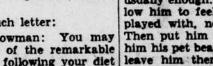
Praise of the pie is like music to the cook. And letters I receive from the cook. And letters I receive from played with if he is to learn to live self to their ways. order to give personal advice to those him. Smile at him. Touch him with women who wish to improve appear- firm and gentle hands. When he



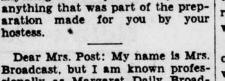


Fifteen minutes or thereabouts is





anything that is perfect-especially sionally as Margaret Daily Broad-cast. How should I be introduced and how spoken to? Answer-On the radio you should



the contrary one is very likely to say to a hostess whose food is notably good, "What a delicious

dinner you gave us!" or "I've never

tasted anything so good!" or "You

always do have wonderful food!"

But under most circumstances, it is

But one may certainly comment on

Certainly, Say

'Thank You'

Not Incorrect to

Praise Hostess'

Delicious Menu

For Food

By Emily Post

but no matter what the style, it must be well cared for and not "poodledoggish." One girl, recently arrived in Washington, wanted to know what sort of things were worn in the fall. We pointed out that the tailored suit is practically a uniform. offering, as it does, so many chances for variety in accessories, and be-cause it can be dressed "up or down" to suit the occasion. How about furs for the office? Well, a girl often must wear whatever coat she has, but if it's a case of buying something, it seems that the simple fur coat or the cloth coat trimmed with good fur, even if there's only a little of it, should be the answer for one's business and social lives.

Above all, planning and keeping the wardrobe in good condition are the most important requisites. A wardrobe mapped out in advance, on paper, can save unnecessary mistakes and necessary dollars. Plan for the immediate future, too, by deciding before you retire what you'll wear the next day. Check over the costume and don't shut of you have been jounced around your eyes to sagging hemlines and slightly soiled collars. And if you been through a hard day's work. have any ideas or questions, whether you're a newcomer or not, how about letting this fashion department hear 'em?

Storing Flour

Always keep flour in a warm, dry place. Damp flour never will make light cakes and pies. JEAN.

Is Easy to Make

Manners of the Moment

door neighbor.

disappointed and hurt because chose to "just get married" instead of following some ambitious career. She has taught me that it is a

crime to bring a child into the who deserves a good long period of world to suffer, and begs me not be responsible for another life. But non-support. She is the girl who I cannot see that it is wrong to leans against the post in the middle want to be a mother when my aim of the car and comfortably reads her is for the children's welfare. My book or her paper. You, and all mother is lovely and I want to rethe others who must get to work at spect and obey her, but as a woman I desire to think the right thoughts 9 a.m., come along and find that you and do the right deeds. Can you either must reach above her head MARGARET. or crouch down on your haunches subject? in order to grasp the pole at all. You Answer-Your mother is entirely finally give up and get your supwrong in her point of view and you port by leaning against your next-

any woman can follow, the one in The result of it all is that the which she can most fully express post-leaning girl is the only one herself and in which her achievewho has a comfortable ride and who ment can be of most value to the arrives fresh at her office. The rest world, is that of wife and mother. It is the career for which nature until you feel that you already have intended her, and it is the one in which she is most successful and This post-leaner probably has reaps the greatest reward in hapfigured out that a girl has to take piness.

care of herself. But if she only Also, it is the career that calls would take the long view, she might realize that someday, if she goes on being selfish about the posts in the

Slim Two-Piece Frock

By Barbara Bell

• Three pieces—the jacket, the skirt and the dickey—make up just the outfit you need now that we are heading into fall! The jacket does wonders for your figure, for it is so severely slim and tailored. The skirt is an easy one to put together, so that it fits with just the right smoothness over the hips.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1615-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust meas-urements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32), short sleeves, requires 4 yards 39-inch material; 21/2 yards 54-inch: % yard 35 or 39 inch fabric for dickey.

For smart aprons, as well as dresses, jumpers, skirts, slacks and children's fashions see the new Fashion Book for Fall. It is just off the press. It is 15 cents per copy, or it may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Colored Clothes

To protect the colors in colored wash clothing, rinse the articles three times in water of the same temperature as that used for laundering, which should be lukewarm. Do not add bluing to colored articles. Hang them to dry in the shade. Hang white clothing in the sun to dry. The sun helps bleach them.

Coffee Hint

For efficiency and best flavor of coffee the electric percolator should given a soap and

an artist and lives upon such a high-spiritual plane that things that are not of an artistic type irritate and bore her. She is dreadfully

There is a certain streetcar rider relieve me of any doubt on the are right. The greatest career that

> for more intelligence, more talent, more tact and diplomacy, more courage and grit, a higher morale than any other. For the wife and mother must be a Pooh Bah who is master of all professions and arts and

crafts. She must be a lawyer and a doctor, a preacher and a disciplinarian, a cook and a teacher, a seamstress and a commissary general, and heaven knows what else, in order to pull off an even average job of wife and mother.

So when your mother voices her

disappointment in you because you

Ask her whether a woman is more

of peace and rest and a benedic-

ion to all who cross its threshold.

Ask her what woman does as

woman's influence is so great as

pressed her ideals upon her chil-

iren so that they will transmit them o their children and send them

down for uncounted generations. Of course, every child that is born

appointments, but it is wrong to

think of these as bringing us only misery. Out of them comes strength

wisdom and real manhood and wom-

anhood. Furthermore, there is the

oy of the battle that outweighs

all the pleasures of peace. Only

Newest Canape

pouring about two tablespoons of polish on the cloth and twisting it so that the liquid spreads evenly. The cloth is excellent for furniture made of highly finished wood as there is not enough polish on it to smear or leave a greasy surface.

For Alfresco Dining . . .

A coffee-table-and-charcoal-grill combination on display in one of the local shops is outstanding for garden use. It consists of a metal stand, a lovely tile top and a tray equipped with handles that fits anugly into the center opening. When you want to use it as a grill, simply remove the tray and insert the drip pan, the grill and the spit. Chicken, steak and frankfurters cooked over the grill are really delicious. Each part of the equipment is removed separately, so it can be cleaned with ease.

For the Traveling Man . . .

Give the traveling man a pigskin tie case with a zipper fastening and the interior fitted with a swinging hanger. The case could also be hung on the closet door and used daily. Another fine case for traveling is one designed especially for holding large-sized handkerchiefs. It is square, fitted with a zipper fastening, and comes in many kinds of leather to match "his" luggage.

Light on the Subject . . .

A lovely pair of hurricane lamps for summer use have light wooden bases and very tall glass globes. There's a wide band of rattan around the globes, mostly for decoration, but if for any reason you want to remove the shade while it is still hot the rattan wrapping will help to eliminate burned fingers.

A Tisket a Tasket . . .

To go with the above-mentioned lamps you might purchase an unusual basket made of rattan. It could be used between the lamps in the center of the table to hold fresh or artificial fruit or alongside to advantage for hot rolls and breads.

For 'His' Portrait . . .

A picture frame bound in khaki material would be appropriate for your son, brother or sweetheart's picture if he is doing his bit in the United States Army. Even if he hasn't had a picture taken in his uniform, the frame will indicate at a glance that he is in the service.



By Peggy Roberts

Clusters of grapes have always been cutwork favorites and with good Here is a new cocktail canape: to cutwork. This lovely doily may be made in all-white on cotton or linen reason. The graceful stems and deeply indented leaves lend themselves Mix equal portions of white cream fal

just invite women? just listened to experience talking. Answer-Not at all. There is no ban against inviting men as well If you wish to have the same as women to meet a woman guest routine the writer used, send a of honor unless her husband is with 3-cent, stamped, self-addres envelope with your request for "General Reducing Routine" to her. After all your men guests are not coming to meet this woman Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star. alone, but to meet all their own friends.





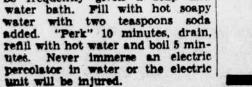
Did your family enjoy that delicious and novel Sealtest "Garden Salad" Cottage Cheese which made such a hit this spring? We've had so many requests for it that we are featuring it for the next few weeks. So here it is ... made fresh every day ... creamy with added cream ... and all through it are chopped celery, carrots, onions, shallots, pimiento and parsley. It's a complete salad in itself. Serve it on a crisp lettace leaf, or garnished with watercrees : : : as a stuffing for tomatoes or peppers . . . as a dainty, appetining spread.

A full 12 oz. carton costs only 17c. Order from your Chestaut Farms Milkman, your seighboshoed store, or call MIchigan 1011;













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Fun Galore in the



Madcap interlude: It was Saturday night. The fluffy young pair had just finished a gor-geous supper, and worn cells thus renewed, were impelled to see what could be done about promptly wearing them out again. It was after midnight. "Let's go to the Terrace," quoth

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

BARBARA BLANE.

the Shoreham Terrace.

sized series E number himself. bouquet for him.

outstanding Bondleader."

Navedo.

Dancer, classic style, now

"Oh, no, it's too late; Barnee'll quit playing before we get out there. "Aw, c'mon."

So they went. They flashed past Paul at the doorway leaving fragments of greetings in that fellow's ears, tore onto the dance floor and up to Barnee with a "Here, Barnee, hold our things," whipped through two dance numbers, then collected their things and ran off into the night.

Paul had a strange look on his face as he wrote out the check. Barnee's only comment was a strangled "Mffffmf."

On the whole the musical performances of Carl Ravazza's band at Herb Sachs' Del Rio may be described as dignified in a sprightly sort of way. Which isn't to say that Carl and the boys are in the habit of playing Shostakovich in dance tempo. It's just that their music has a certain soothing effect that is not allowed to become somnambulistic by virtue of the unassuming capers the outfit cuts on the band-

stand. Typical and most obvious is the podium manner of Mr. Ravazza. Constantly waving his arms and hands over band and dancers in a show of regulating the various templ, sostenuti and espresivo (and that sort of thing), he has yet to be seen standing in one place, un-less it be while fiddling snatches with the fiddle section. Mr. Ravazza is your ambling type of band-



HELP MEN. (Continued.) DISHWASHER. colored, must be good; cood pay, steady work. 5915 Georgia ave. n.w., Seven Seas Grill. DANCE INSTRUCTOR, experienced or in-experienced: \$1 per hr.: training given. Evenings. 6-10 p.m. Victor Martini, 1510 19th st. n.w. DRIVER, good salary, steady work. Acme Upholstery Oo., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. n.W DRUG CLERKS, experienced preferred, not registered; alternate nights and Bundays. Cathedral Pharmacy. 3000 Conn. ave. Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office. DRUGGIST, Md. registered, experienced; relief work. Apply Spires Pharmacy, Mt. Rainier. Md. Warfield 2090. DRY CLEANER AND WITT CLEANER Pleasant working conditions, steady work, good salary; solvent plant. National Laundry Co., 21 Pierce st. n.w. HISCIRCICIAN, motor repairmen and arm-ature winders; year-around job. no slack season. 913 E st. n.w. NA, 4707. Reason. 913 E st. n.w. NA. 4707. ELECTRICIANS. all-sround wiremen. for light and power. 913 E st. n.w. NA. 4707. ELEVATOR OPERATORS and porters needed at once. See Mr. Beall, 1404 K st. n.w., between 4 and 4:45 p.m. PURNITURE SALESMEN, must be exper., for steady empl., with excellent salary proposition. Ask for Mr. Keller. 816 F st. n.w., George's Radio Co. GAS STATION ATTENDANT, part time, 5-8 every day and all day Set. and Sun: pay by hr.; steady work. City Service Gas Station, 5013 Georgia ave. GAS STATION ATTENDANTS for extra work on Sats. and Sundays. See Mr. Har-work on Sats. and Sundays. See Mr. Har-word Call Carl. Inc., 614 H st. n.w. GUA3DS-Por private property. 8 hours

GUARDS For private property. 8 hours per day, between ages 25 and 45. In re-plying state age, height, weight, experience, if any. References required. Box 156-T, Star. 4* HELPER, white on furniture truck: excel-ient opportunity for advancement, good salary, permanent position. Phone Mr. Mathews, Colony House, 4244 Conn.

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NA. 3469. 9-5 p.m. HOUSEMAN, capable of waxing floors and cleaning. Apply resident manager, 3051 Idaho ave. n.w. HOUSEMAN, steady employment. good position. Apply 2013 Mass. ave. n.w.

included in the floor show on JANITOR, part time, by church, Southeast Washington: new building: adequate sal-ary. State age and color. Box 112-T. Star. much more opportunity to grow ex-JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, must be experi-enced; very good salary. Judd's Pharmacy, 2750 14th st. n.w. pansive under the influence of the Hurtado Trio and Songstress Marita

LAUNDRY ASSORTERS AND MARKERS, Experienced: Ecod salary, steady lob. Howard's Laundry, 1347 South Capitol st. Over the week end Bandleader LUBRICATOR, must be experienced: good salary and working conditions. Apply Mr Dennison. Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Jack Coffey took time out from his chores at Uline's Night Club Arena

Island ave. n.e. MAN. middle-aged. for work in store, fa-miliar with farm and sarden supplies: permanent if satiafactory. Call National 9791 or apply in person to Balderson Co., Inc., 626 Indiana ave. n.w. MAN, experienced in radio and amplifica-tion work, permanent position for one gualified, with excellent future prospects. MAN for saching dilling tration bubics to make a radio appearance to encourage War bond sales. Toward the close of the program Mr. Coffey had an inspired and wholly spontaneous thought. He dove into his pocket and peeled off enough green folding stuff to buy a respectable-

MAN for rasoline filling station, lubrica-tion exper. reg. See mgr.; 5252 Wis. ave. A huge potted geranium for the

MAN. white, not over 35, for farm work: for good, reliable, sober man we have an attractive opening at \$40 a month. good living quarters and meals. For further information phone Mr. Adams, WI. 1640. press agent who would have told the world about it in terms of "You MAN, exper. in physical culture work: also locker attendant. 1716 H st. n.w. may ration coffee, but not the zeal of Coffey," or "Jack Coffey, the city's

HELP MEN. SILK PRIBBER-Good working conditions; STE weekly, time and one-half overtime. Apply in person. Johnson Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island are. Mt. Rainler. Md. SODA DISPENSER, experienced, local ref-erences, 52-hour week, 325 and meals. California Pharm, 2162 California at. n.w. SODA DISPENSER and sandwich man, must be experienced. last and reliable. Apply 800 11th st. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; sood salary; days or evanings. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgis ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; sood

SODA DISPENSIERS, experienced; good pay, good hours. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Connecticut avenue n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, good hours, good pay. United Whelan's, lith and P sts. n.w. SODA OR SANDWICH MEN. experienced, for day and night work: Govt. employe for night and Sun. Columbia Drug Store, 2500 Penn. ave. n.w.

STEAMFITTER to contract laber on new house. Apply 19th and Veitch or call Decatur 6400. Branch 619.
 STOCKMAN, white, 40-55 years, past experience will prove heipful, but not necessary. The opportunity for interested worker. Kresse's 5c and 10c store. 7th and B sts. n.w. 5°
 WOOL PRESSER, colored, experienced. Apply Mr. Ross, Bersman Laundry, 623 G st. n.w.
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 YOUNG MEN (2), colored, to serve dinper

YOUNG MEN (2), colored, to serve dinner in boarding house; no Sundays, 1842 16th st. n.w.

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Executive Pharm., 1432 K st. WANTED Colored porter for liquor store: good pay; personal ref. 1835 18th st. n.w. WANTED. BOY. white. gentile, must be 16 or over, as companion for 8-year-old boy: must have initiative and sense of re-sponsibility; prefer one living in Chevy Chase area. Phone OR. 0664 sifter 6 p.m. COT AND BREAKFAST in exchange for sleeping in office 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. and performing very light duties; switchboard experience helpful. DI. 1700.

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seneral restaurant work over 18. Ap 10-11, 3-5 p.m., Tally-Ho Restaurant 17th st. n.w. No phone calls. Automobile Sales Manager

To take charge of used-car lot: must be capable of buying and selling; good oppor-tunity. See Mr. Wesserman, A's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

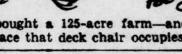
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tchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms and , sun deck over attached garage: of interesting features and up	Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.				and higher offers considered, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter, and once	See Us Before You Sell.	Ext. 612. between 7 and 10 p.m
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furnished house: new automatic system. Phone MI. 1132.	house condition. 8 rooms and 3 baths, maid's room and shower, several porches,	EAS			J. LAWS. Justice. (Seal.) True copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk, By: ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.	WE PAY MORE	PONTIAC 1940 2-door, \$695; Pontiac 1939
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Watch World Go By Lum and Abner Sing for Dough	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Music for Secret Agen		Missing Heirs Hobby Lobby	at once would have been far But certainly when South with three diamonds, North should
Famous Jury Trials	Battle of the Sexes Meredith Willson's Or.	Frank Blain	-Races	Lobby—Cecil Brown Riggs and Betty Lou Cheers From Camps	jumped to four hearts. The reason is that North have made exactly the san with a real misfit. Give Nort
				w w	such hand as five clubs to th jack-10, five spades to th
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Rep. Fred Hartley Hillman and Lindley	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	Paul Schub Ray Kinney	ert	Rep. Sam'l Dickstein Pan America	little diamond—and how we bid it? Certainly he would
News and Music	News and Music	Billy Repair	d, News	Quincy Howe	two clubs, probably he wo two spades, and then he wou
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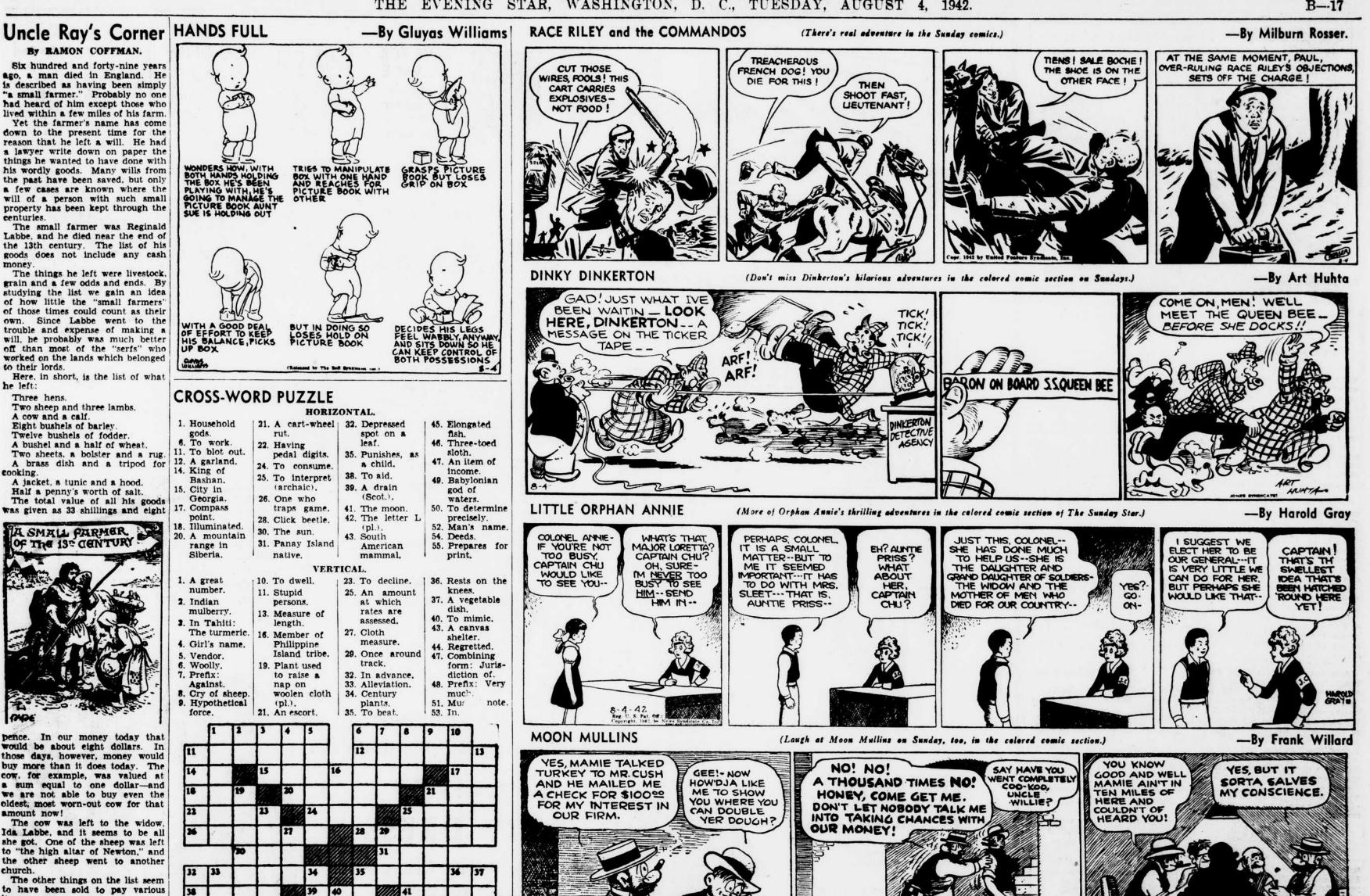
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A friend of the farmer received a one-fourth interest in the calf! One penny was paid to the gravedigger, and two pence went for the cost of tolling the church bell after the farmer died. (For history or general interest section your scrapbook.)

Uncle Ray Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Provost

Today's word is from the Old French language. As used in the Army, it designates (1) an officer of the military police, and (2) the organization of the military police. The "s" and "t" are not pronounced. In the first meaning, it is best usage to accent the second syllable, thus: proe-VOE.

In the second meaning, the accent shifts to the first syllable: PROE-voe.

How Did It Start?

Arlington: How did we get the expression RED TAPE, meaning "petty and delaying routine"?-E. R. M.

Answer: Before the days of modern office methods and banks of steel filing cabinets, it was customary to store documents in bundles tied with red tape. When it became necessary to consult such papers, the job was laborious, and, we may be sure, more than a little dusty.

The expression has long been used. Dickens, in David Copperfield, described something as being "skewered through and through with office pins and bound hand and foot with red tape." And red tape was what he had in mind when, in Little Dorrit, he wrote: "Whatever was required to be done, the Circumlocution Office was beforehand with all the public departments in the art of perceiving how not to do it.

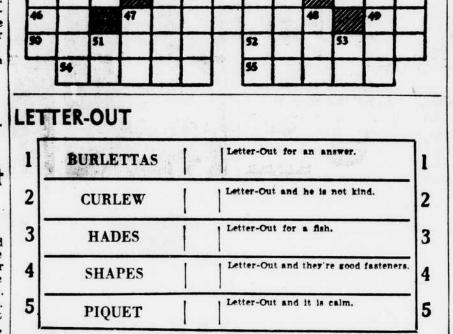
All of which suggests the word BUREAUCRACY. a word meaning "a system of government by bureau heads." In the United States, it is s word of evil repute. There are two pronunciations, although the second choice is passing from good usage.

First choice: bew-ROCK-ruh-see Second choice: bew-ROE-kruh-see.

Know the origin and meaning of your first name? Unless your name is unusual, you'll find it explained in my new pamphlet. Send a stamped (3-cent), selfaddressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for FIRST NAMES Pamphlet.

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Answer to Yesterdov's Puzzle STARS TACIT PRECEPT REACT PAREPEST STARE PRESEN TIRE ORATE AT ONE SPIES ROM



Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you brush.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out PENDICLES-DECLINES (refuses). (I)
 - SURLIEST-TUSSLER (good in a fight). HEGIRAS-GARISH (gaudy). (E)
 - (T) UNLATCH-LAUNCH (a boat). YIELDER-RELIED (depended upon). (Y)

NATURE'S CHILDREN BLACKTAILED RABBIT.

(Lepus californicus.)

Blacktailed rabbits, famed sprintunfamiliar sounds, and their strong hind legs take them out of the reach of determined foes. They dare not be caught napping, and they know it. With the growth of the country

Jack's range has been materially reduced. Many of the excellent hiding places afforded by the mesquite, greasewood, sage and cactus have



been cleared. Formerly there were about 30,000,000 in the jack rabbit country to every 1,000,000 square miles; today there are but a few left in comparison. Clothed in gray mingled with

black and white, it is difficult at

sends Jack leaping over low obstacles to disappear into a hideout nearby.

One secret they still possess is



ers of the plains, owe their alert- open and their teeth all out. There ness to ever-present enemies. They is no helpless stage. Roly-poly en-have trumpetlike ears that catch ergetic youngsters free from guile ergetic youngsters free from guile and fear. Their ears are short and their baby legs stubby, but their rapidly lengthening ears keep pace with their fast-growing legs, and all is well. Like all rabbits, the blacktailed children are most fastidious. You should watch the care-

ful attention that is paid to the washing of the face and brushing the coat. When it comes to the ears! Each is pulled down and held fast in the mouth in order that both "hands" may be free to get behind them and search every crevice for a speck of dust. From the first day he knows when and how to "freeze," and should

an enemy attack from the rear he jumps into the air quickly, turns upon landing to box his opponent like a well-trained pugilist, and all the time this is in progress he is muttering to himself. He is a good digger and interested in everything. Finally the babies come to the age when they must be on their own, and until they realize that a selfcentered life is incomplete they live

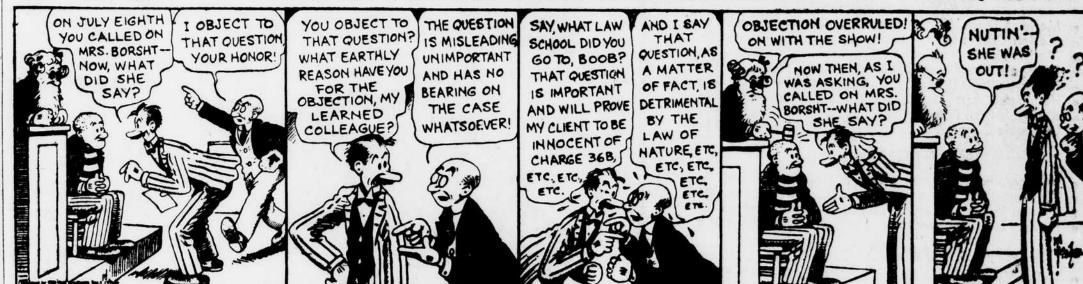
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alone. There is little in the line of food first to "spot" these large rabbits that lacks appeal to these rabbits. until you become expert in discover- Jacks are greedy, and they eat most ing them. When he is squatting of the time they are awake. That he becomes so much a part of the habit has brought them into bad landscape you may be unaware of repute among farmers and is one his presence until some inner urge of the reasons why their number has so greatly diminished.

'Black Market' Fine

much of any one who didn't think tioned that old home until now. their ability to keep man from find-Sammy had it on the tip of his against your neighbor. There's leave, then?" he asked. For selling a package of 10 ciging the nursery. During the time his own home the very best place Sammy Jay had said that he would tongue to say that he didn't believe plenty to eat and life is really worth "Because I was caught in one of arettes for 7 cents above the governthe mother is caring for her babies in the world. Just because it is like to hear about it and somehow a word of this because no sky could the living out there." ment fixed price, Miss M. Fitzsimthese things and taken away," she has a conspicuous fringe of home, you love it. And you love all Old Man Coyote felt just like tell- be bluer than the one over them "Don't you think it worth the growled Old Man Coyote in a very mons, a clerk in a tobacco store in OG TAINE BENI long, soft, fluffy down and hair. PBASANT SAPID When she stands or crouches over When she stands or crouches over its surroundings, even when they ing about it. Mullingar, Eire, was fined \$200 and John Lynch, the proprietor, had to when it happens that you move your wide, wonderful West," said he with The wide, wonderful West," said he with The wide wonderful West, " said he with the wonderful West," said he with The wide wonderful West, " said he with the wonderful West," said he with the wonderful West, " said he with the wonderful West," said he with the wonderful West," said he with the wonderful West, " said he with the wonderful West," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful West," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west, " said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west," said he with the wonderful west," said he with the w that very minute, no grass could be living here?" asked Sammy. "I no- low voice, as if both angry and her babies they are safely hidden LARE SERE home to some other place, you think of the place you have left, and there is a great deal of love and affection Green Meadows?" asked Sammy Jay. that Old Man Coyote was talking of Green Meadows?" asked Sammy Jay. by the "nursery curtain." BAARB DEFENDS Usually there are triplets, though TOT RIATA TEE ATE SOMAL SEA are two sets or litters each year. will win. is a great deal of love and affection for it in your thoughts. That is just the way it was with Old Man Coyote. Divide looked at Sammy Jay. That is just a wee bit, as if ashamed of Coyote very simply. **SEA** one time, and it is believed there metal new; such iron determination are two sets or litters each year. will win.





Bedtime Stories

No matter where your home may be. Though north or south or east or west. Of all the places on the earth It is to you the very best.

Of course it is. It is very right ness which made him the smartest "The sky was bluer, the grass was "Out there is room, plenty of room who could make any one so smart and proper that it should be. Peter and most feared of all the Green greener and the very air was sweeter for every one-room enough to turn as Old Man Coyote do anything he Rabbit says that he wouldn't think Meadows people. He never had men- than any you have known."

thoughts would go back to his old Sammy looked as if this was hard cerned his old home. So Sammy Sammy stared down at Old Man

how, he couldn't think of anybody

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

there, but once in a while his the edge," he replied.

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He was living on the Green Mead- much wider that I could trot and enough to know that these things something. "I didn't leave it beows, and he was very well satisfied trot for days and days and not reach might seem so much better to Old cause I wanted to," he replied in a Man Coyote just because they con- low voice.

home, the home where he had to believe, but he said nothing, and held his tongue and listened while Coyote in round-eyed wonder. Somelearned a great deal of the clever- Old Man Coyote continued:

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Old Man Coyote went on.

around without hitting your tail didn't want to. "Why-why did you



The submarines knew when they were to sail and were waiting for them.

(Twenty-second of a Series.)

ships are sunk, some by chance encounters with submarines, some because the submarines were waitwere to sail, and some by sabotage. If you know anything about ship

movements keep it to yourself. However, if you are near the water front, look out for suspicious small boats, and report them. Remember, many mines and bombs are attached from the outside. Devilish Device.

During World War I, our enemies developed a number of diabolically clever devices to sink our ships and those of our Allies. These caused U-boats to be credited with many ships which were never struck by a torpedo, but sunk by saboteurs who were never aboard the doomed ship, and who never left the water front. Most ingenious of these devices was the rudder mine, depending on the fact that, as ships are usually started on their outward journey by rudder seldom is called into violent action until a steamer is well at

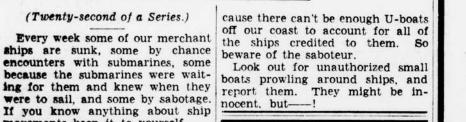
May Be Used Today. Attached by divers from small boats to the ship's rudder, the mine was arranged so that any real use of the rudder brought the bomb's detonator into contact with the ship's hull. The resulting explosion, from the outside of the hull, produced results similar to those of a torpedo.

Time bombs attached to the ships hulls in a similar manner produced the same results.

Both of these devices were used. There is little doubt that some variant of them is in use today, be-

Night Clubs (Continued From Page B-13.)

such jam sessionists as Fats Waller, Ella Logan and Martha Raye. Oh, yes-Adrian once owned and oper-





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ated a percussion instrument shop on Broadway, as well. A versatile type of man, whose music reveals better than somebody's written istory.

* * * * Floor shows about town are headlined somewhat as follows: At the Lotus a magician who can produce from water any drink you care to name; at the Casino Royal, a masician who does much the same thing, of all things; on the Shore-ham Terrace, Paul Sydell (the name is 5-y-d-e-l-l, Mr. Deupree) with dog Spotty and Dancer Barbara Blane and Dancers Peggy and Moro.





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MISCELLANEOUS:

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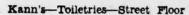
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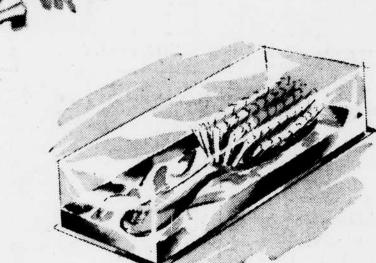
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