

SIX SABOTEUR AIDES FACE TREASON CHARGES

Late News Bulletins

Formosa Reported Bombed by Allied Planes

CHUNGKING (AP) .- It was rumored here tonight, without confirmation, that Allied warplanes bombed Formosa today. This Japanese island off the East China coast is one of Japan's principal troop assembly areas for offensive operations.

Fighting French Subchaser Lost

LONDON (P).-Fighting French headquarters announced today that the submarine chaser Reine had been sunk through enemy action.

Mrs. Mann and Miss Jameson Win

CHICAGO (P).-Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., won their second round matches in the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament today at Sunset Ridge. Mrs. Mann with difficulty defeated Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., 2 up, and Miss Jameson routed Arlene Tweet of Green Bay, Wis., 6 and 4. In tomorrow's quarterfinals Mrs. Mann will meet Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Jameson will take on Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga. (Earlier story on Page C-2.)

At Least 930 Saved From Eagle, British Report

LONDON (P).-The Admiralty announced tonight that 930 survivors of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Eagle have been accounted for thus far, including Capt. L. D. Mackintosh, the (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) commander.

Pay Up 1st, Scotland's Comet 2d In First Heat of Hambletonian

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Pay paid \$23.90, \$9.00 and \$6.00 across Up, from R. H. Johnston's Char- the board. Scotland's Comet was lotte, N. C., stable, won the first heat of the Hambletonian today at Good Time Park before a crowd estimated at from 12,000 to 15.000.

After setting the pace for the first quarter. Pay Up dropped back, but was kept close to the front under the ce of Lee Smith. Smith, who von last year with Johnston's Bill ing the three-quarter post, but Pax-ton held a slight lead over Follow Me, Green Diamond and Pay Up, rought Pay Up through on the inside to score in a finish so close that the camera was needed to separate the first four horses.

to quarter time was 1:35. Runner-up honors

Mileham Rebuts Mason Fling at Blackout Test Word 'Fiasco' Was

Ill-Chosen, Chief Warden Asserts Chief Air Raid Warden William

. Mileham today took sharp issue with Commissioner Guy Mason's description of Monday's unnanounced blackout test as a 'flasco." "I definitely disagree with Mr.

Mason," Mr. Mileham said in an address before the Lions Club at the Mayflower. "His words were illchosen to say the least. There is no reason for such criticism to be made of an entire community because of a few failures. After all, some 20,000 wardens were on the streets during the blackout period." Admitting that lights on Memorial Bridge and Wisconsin avenue were still on 15 minutes after the siren was sounded, Chief Mileham nevertheless maintained the first surprise

blackout test was "far from being a flasco to my way of thinking." An actual enemy raid, Mr. Mile

emphasized, would bring ham bombs from enemy planes as well as tons of shrapnel fired by anti-aircraft guns falling on the city. People must train themselves to keep off streets, stay away from windows, and extinguish lights, he asserted. A hint that Nazi sabotage efforts A hint that Nazi sabotage efforts did not end with the capture of eight German agents, and the subse-quent conviction and electrocution of six of them, was given by E. Fred Cullen, principal civilian mo-bilization adviser, OCD., when he remarked that "I know worse plans than that are being laid now." Mr. Cullen did not elaborate other than to say he would have been termed to say he would have been terme 'crazy if I had told you on Ju that a Nazi submarine was bring-

ing eight saboteurs to our shores,

and supplied with \$117,000 in Amer-

ican money with which to attempt

to bribe Americans and impede our

Earlier Results and Entries for

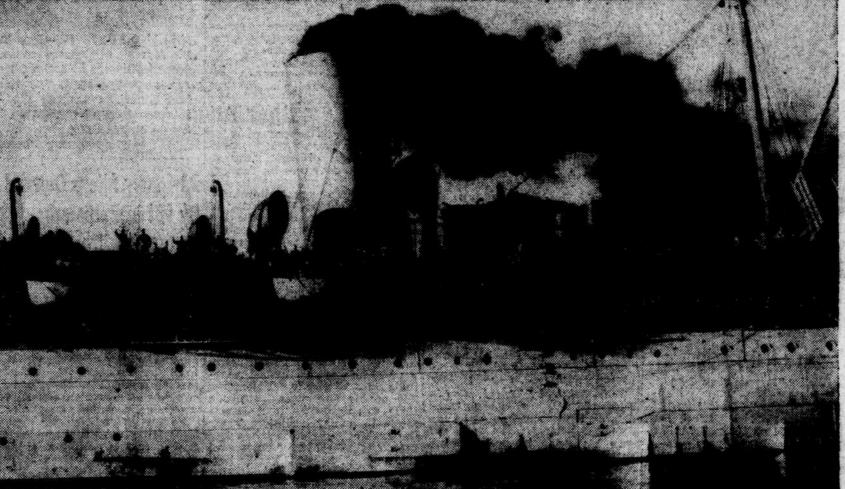
Late Races

Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Narragansett Park

war effort."

equipped with deadly sabotage tools



OUTWARD BOUND-Laden to the gunwales with cheering, waving soldiers of Uncle Sam's Army, this transport puts out from an undisclosed embarkation point, bound for an unannounced destination. In keeping with military regulations the War Department released these photos today after receiving word that the convoy had arrived safely.



Biddle to Seek Indictments in Next 10 Days

Two of 14 Interned; Others to Be Tried Under Lesser Acts

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) By the Associated Press.

Attorney General Biddle said late today that treason charges may be brought against more than 6 of the 14 persons charged with aiding the eight Nazi saboteurs, six of whom were electrocuted Saturday.

Those against whom the evidence does not justify treason charges may be indicted under some lesser statute, the Attorney General said at press conference

Two of the 14, he said, have been nterned as dangerous alien en These are Mrs. Maria Kerling vidow of the leader of one group of Nazi invaders, and Ernst Herman Kerhof, a native of Germany whose American citizenship acquired by naturalization has been taken away from him. Both lived in New York.

Mr. Biddle said that evidence against the group would be pre-sented to the grand jury in New York City, Brooklyn and Chicago within 10 days and that indictments might be expected shortly after

United States attorneys in those urisdictions will handle the cases and there will be no special proseutors, he added. Mr. Biddle refused to say whether the two Na whose lives were spared be aided the Government, Geo Dasch and Ernest Peter would be used as witne trial of their alleged ad

In cases where the evidence does not justify treason charges indict-ments will be asked for violations of the Trading With the Enemy Act, the Foreign Agents Act of 1917 or other criminal statutes, Mr. Biddle said. Death is the maximum penalty for treason although the trial judge may impose lesser sentences. The maximum penalty under the Trad-ing With the Enemy Act is 10 years' imprisonment. Violations of the Foreign Agents Registration Act are punishable by imprisonment of not more than 10 years and fines not exceeding \$5,000.

Thomas Thomas' Scotland's Comet of Cleveland, third to George L. Scotland's Comet, handled Rupe Parker, took the center of the Hempt's Follow Me from Camp Hill, track and Pay Up drove through on Ps., and fourth to Leo McNamara's the inside as they came down to the lis-owned Green Diamond. finish line.

The highly regarded Colby Han-over, far back in the early stages, challenged at the three-quarter mark and then faded in the final drive. Back of the first four leaders in order finished, The Ambassador, Cannon Ball, Paxton Hanover, Colby Hanover, William E., Marble Hanover and Seven Up.

Mrs. Stokes Wins Golf Match, **Defeating Gladys Greiner**

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.) | Indian Springs defeated Mrs. Jos-Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, current eph Welch of Congressional, seven favorite in the tournament, was and six, in another championship forced to the limit today to beat fight match, and Mrs. George Gladys Greiner of Baltimore in the second round of the Middle Atlantic Women's golf cham- ckel of Columbia. pionship at the Congressional Country Club.

Mrs. Stokes finally won one up on the home green. The reigning Dis-trict and Maryland women's cham-Owens. pion came from behind to defeat the tall Baltimore girl, who was two up on Mrs. Stokes at the 10th hole. gressional, 3 and 2.

In another of the series of upsets Gerry Weible, Kenwood, defeated which have marked the champion- Mrs. Charles Voorhees, Congresship, Mrs. L. G. Pray of Manor desional, 5 and 4.

Mrs. Marty Gordon , Indian feated Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg of Spring, defeated Mrs. W. S. Lunger Baltimore, one up, holing a six-foot putt on the 18th green to defeat Maryland Country Club, 2 and 1. the Baltimore matron, who had won Mrs. F. H. Powell of Prince the medal in the qualifying round Georges defeated Mrs. A. A. Mctwo days ago. Mrs. Leo Walper of Entee, Kenwood, 1 up.

Meat Packers Ask President To Act in Price Ceiling Dispute

(Earlier Food Story on Page A-1.) | tinguished officials cannot agree on policy. * * *

"Independent meat packers pro CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-More than 300 independent meat packers, duce nearly half of all meat prodmeeting in an emergency confer- ucts. The Secretary of Agriculture ence, asked President Roosevelt to- acknowledges that continued operaday to take whatever action he tion of our plants is essential to the deemed necessary "to save us from war effort, yet many are closing ruin caused by price ceilings on down or severely curtalling operameat products with no ceilings on tions. * * * "Reliably informed price admin-

live animals, which are far above parity levels." A telegram sent to the President to Secretary of Agriculture fixing of

of modern warfare.

glad to be here."

by George A. Casey, emergency ceilings on live aanimals, but latter conference chairman, declared: does not agree. Situation critical "Our Senators and Congressmen and injurious both to war produc-

Many had slept only two or three

hours in the past 48. Most were

in a slit trench on a hillside, who

said, "I'm not comfortable, but I'm

maneuvers of the opposing Red and

out knowing that he's done a little

Blue armies, "Every man will come cookies.

have pleaded in vain with the price tion effort and morale of whole inadministrator and with the Secre- dustry and its labor. Executive Chicago 000 tary of Agriculture, but these dis- action urgently necessary."

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-yeer-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Bit O'Green (Atkinson) 12.80 4.40 Spare the Rod (Turnbull) 4.00 3.40 Clinsendaal (Remerscheid) 4.80 Time, 1:11%. Also ran—Five o' Eight, Air Spring. Paircéis, Rieig Light, Sizzling Pan and Carvale. Camden FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; allow-ances; maldens; 2-year-olds; 54 furlongs. Legation (Maschek) 12.10 5.10 3.50 Hill Sun (Roberts) 3.40 2.60 Roseste Dreams (Sisto) 2.90 Time, 1:09%. Also ran—Pusilist, Fire Kabo and Big Ripple. in the title tournament with a five and four victory over Eleanor Fin-

Pay Up was clocked in 2:06 and

worth \$32.40 and \$16.20 to place and

show. Follow Me, also a long shot, was worth \$16.10 for finishing third.

Colby Hanover, odds-on favorite

was no better than fifth as Paxton

Hanover took the lead from Pay Up

passing the quarter pole and was clocked in 33 seconds. Darryl Par-

shall still had Paxton in the van at

the half. The field closed in near-

with Colby coming fast. The three-

Tomorrow's championship pairings plt Mrs. Pray against Mrs. Walper, while Mrs. Stokes will meet Mrs. Saratoga

Second flight results: Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional, defeated Mrs. E. S. Hansen, Con-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: Graded Handicap Class C; 3-year-olds and up-ward; 6 furionss. Dini (Lonsden) 12.80 4.50 2.60 Augury (Arcaro) 3.00 2.20 Imperatrice (McCreary) 2.40 Time, 1:12%. Also ran—Yarrow Maid and Porter's Girl.

Washington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Burgoo Mary (Brooks) 7.00 3.00 2.40 Ansel (Clark) Winter Wind (Never) 2.40 Time, 1:13/3. Also ran—Seven Oaks. Queenlike. Gay Thorne and Michigan Star.

Cumberland SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins; 3 and 4 year olds: 6½ furlongs. United Force (Root) 4.60 2.60 2.30 Saddling Bell (Harrell) 2.80 2.60 Dottie (Kirk) 2.80 2.60 Time. 1:2825. Also ran—My Pal Bill. Carmada, Cour-lander and Mowrea. (Daily double paid \$21.10.)

Major League Games

Boston 002 110 New York 200 002

At St. Louis-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-New York 000 000 000- 0 7 1

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Two ment from the air and about the Second Game. thousand West Pointers continued necessity of delivering exact orders.

their sham battle today as officers Next to engaging in battle the Boston 201 Batteries-Carpenter, Feldman and Duning; Toast and Masi. put them through the grueling paces chief concern of the cadets was food. Rolling kitchens handed it out three At Chicagotimes a day across the countryside,

Philadelphia 000 000 000-04

said. Brooklyn ... 000 000 001-141

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Even the dock feels soft after a long hike from camp to the embarkation port, and these soldiers took advantage of a chance to relax as they awaited orders to board ship. -Army Photos,

Dearborn Denies Part

In Rubber Conspiracy

Charged by Starnes

Took Federal Post at

Nation, He Asserts

s the Associated Press.

rubber.

panies.

Jones' Request, to Aid

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

Richard J. Dearborn, technical

control production of synthetic

C. R. Starnes, an independent op-

erator, testified last week that "cer-

tain international cartels and patent

pools" had joined in such a con-

spiracy, "directed from outside the

Government by Frank A. Howard

of Standard Oil Development Co.,

and managed and directed from in-

Mr. Dearborn, patent attorney for

the Texas Co. and president of its

Texaco Development Co., asserted

today that at no time had he "any

part in any conspiracy against the Government of the United States or

He became technical consultant

of the Rubber Reserve Co. March

10, 1942, he testified, at the per-

sonal request of its chairman, Jesse

lend him to the Government.

Jones, who asked the Texas Co. to

"I positively affirm that I have

taken up the work for the Govern-

ment entirely from motives of

(See DEARBORN, Page 2-X.)

RAF Prisoners Flee

To Malta in Seized

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Four

RAF men who were being

flown as prisoners from Sicily

to Taranto, Italy, escaped by

commandeering the Italian plane and flying to Malta when their guard became airsick, the

The broadcast, heard here by

CBS, said the RAF men, two

Englishmen, an Australian and

a New Zealander, now had

reached Cairo after "one of the

most amusing escape stories of

Molzahn Wore U. S.,

Not Nazi, Emblem in

Pastor Accused of Axis

(Earlier Story on Page B-20.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12 .-

The Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn,

vigorously denying that he ever

wore the Nazi emblem, as claimed

clared today that he pointedly

displayed the American flag in

his buttonhole while in Germany

in 1937 so that he wouldn't be

compelled to give the Nazi salute.

jury that, among the reasons for

wearing the red, white and blue was:

Plot Will Put Alleged

Co-workers on Stand

Ey the Associated Press.

Reich, He Asserts

Italian Plane

By the Associated Press.

BBC reported today.

the war."

Russian Resistance Stiffer on All Fronts, **British Declare** By the Associated Press.

1,000-Bomber Raids

Not German Policy Now

To Draw Planes From

East, Spokesman Says

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- An RAF

By the Associated Press.

By Nazis Possible,

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Notwithstanding German claims of sweeping successes on the Don bend-Caucasus front, British military sources declared today that Russian resistance is stiffening on all fronts. Russian counterattacks in the Voronezh and Rzhev areas, south and northwest of Moscow, respectively, are beginning to worry the Germans, it was said. The British sources expressed

consultant for the Rubber Rebelief that today's German asserve Co., a Federal agency, desertions were greatly exaggerated and they pointed out, nied emphatically before the too, that such announcements Senate Patents Committee tooften are made largely for day charges by a Texas oil operpolitical effect on the home front. ator that Mr. Dearborn had a part in an alleged conspiracy to

American Offensive

In Solomons Cheers **Pacific War Council**

Critical Situation in India side the Government" by Mr. Deartory attacks against England," but Also Discussed at adding that "Germany does not do

White House Session By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The RAF commentator said the A review of the American ofbomber command now was hamfensive against the Japanese in in favor of any oil company or commering German targets with such force that the bomb load for the the Solomon Islands cheered 'ordinary" raid on Osnabruck the members of the Pacific War night of August 8 exceeded the ton- Council in a meeting with Presinage dropped by the Germans in dent Roosevelt at the White the heaviest attack on Britain the today.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Between July 12 and August 8 the British have made 13 night raids Minister, and Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Ambassador, said their on German targets, one employing governments and other United Na-600 bombers and 10 employing betions engaged in the war with Japan tween 200 and 400, the commentator were "very much encouraged" by the fact that the United States has Osnabruck was raided by fewer

Indian Situation 'in Hand London Authorities Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) E: the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The India Office issued a statement today say-ing, "Authorities in India have the situation completely in hand and it is emphasized that any picture of widespread disorder in that country is utterly distorted."

The statement added: "There is no indication of any widespread mass movement, the countryside is unaffected and there is virtually no interference whatever with the

war effort. "In Calcutta, for instance, which with its neighborhood is responsible for by far the greater part of India's war, industrial activity, there were no repercussions to arrests of India Congress party leaders. * * *

"No reports of disturbances have come from any of the outlying districts of Bengal. Disturbances in other parts of India are in a few cities, such as Bombay and Ahmedabad, which are Congress strongholds and contain hooligan elements easily provoked and hot-headed students. "The latest official information

from India leaves no room for doubt as to the sporadic and limited character of the demonstrations which have so far occurred."

500 Stay Away From Jobs Following Slaying of Miner

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.-The Docena Coal Mine of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. was closed today when approxi-mately 500 miners failed to report for work following the slaying of a

Negro miner there yesterday, The victim, Jack Bloodworth, 35, was killed during a fight with com-pany deputies, Coroner Gip M. Evans said.

A company spokesman said Bloodworth was one of a group of Negroes who went to the Docena time office to get their pay before induction into the Army.

Bloodworth objected to a deduction of 50 cents for failure to turn in his company badge, the spokesby a Government witness, de- man added, and company deputies were called.

Coroner Evans said his investigation showed Bloodworth attacked Deputy Herbert Gray, throwing the company officer into a ditch, and then following him across a road before the shooting.

The stocky Lutheran clergyman, fighting a charge that his parsonage in Philadelphia's Franklin Square was used as a "post office" for a Nazi spy ring, told a Federal court Most of the miners at Docena are Negroes.

Three Swedes Are Held "I did not want to be molested by As Spies for British

the Nazis by being forced to raise By the Associated Press.

GUIDE FOR READERS STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12.-Three Melton and Livingston; French and than 200, yet they dropped more gone from the defensive to the offenmy hand." Earlier today Judge J. Joseph Swedish citizens arrested at Gote-Cincinnati-Pittsburgh - Night than 450 tons of bombs, including sive in the Pacific. Page. Page.

 Inan 450 tons of bombs, including nearly 50 of the gigantic 4,000-pounders and 70 to 80 2,000-pound-ers, he said.
 "This is the first time that we are hitting at them instead of defending ourselves," Dr. Soong remarked, adding, "I hope we are offensive enough to them."
 Amusements, C-3-4
 Lost, Found 4-3
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 450 tons of bombs and a little more that 420 tons on the last big London raid May 11, 1941.
 It hop the attack of the Solo-mon Islands was considered as an isolated incident, Dr. Soong said: (See HORNER, Page 2-X.)
 The three are Gerhard Wilmelm Notices - C-7
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 "This is the first borg on charges of espionage and preparing sabotage against German 😭 shipping and rail transport were re-ported to have confessed today that they received 6,000 crowns and incendiary bombs from a Briton formerly living in Sweden. It was stated that they had no political reason for sab

St. Louis 00 **Sham Fight Puts West Pointers** Through Grueling Pace of War had much to learn about conceal-

commentator warned today that AMERICAN LEAGUE. there was no reason why the At New York-

Germans, by reinforcing Western airfields with planes from Russia, could not mount a 1,000-

Chase and Conroy; Borowy and Ross At Cleveland-

Wade and Turner; Auker and Hayes,

gage them in most massive retalia-

Boston 000 010 00x-170 it because she wages war in order Shumacher, Adams and Mancuso, Dan-ning; Javery and Kluttz. to win it, not in order to yield to feeling of revenge."

New York 001 1

First Game hungry. All were in good spirits. but even men who got all three St. Louis.... 003 002 013- 9 11 1 Their attitude was typified by the were still hungry after such a menu Chicago 020 100 100- 4 11 4 night of April 16, 1941. Beasley, Dickson and W. Cooper; Lee, Bithern and McCullough.

remark of one helmeted cadet, lying as this: Breakfast-Scrambled eggs, milk and cereal. Lunch-Three At Brooklynthick sandwiches of meat, cheese First Game. Col. Phillip E. Gallagher, their and peanut butter. Dinner-Beef commandant, said in evaluating the stew, mashed potatoes, coffee and

Cleveland ... 101 000 000-2 81 "not German policy." This thought also appeared today in an article by Nazi Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels in the German magazine Das Reich. The German radio quoted Goebbels' article as saying, "naturally it would be possible to withdraw some 1,000 planes from the east and en-

Benton and Parsons: Benton. Smith, Embree, Kennedy, Ferrick and Denning.

bomber raid against Britain, but said that heavy air attacks First Game. istrator has this week recommended Detroit 000 130 000- 4 11 0 against Britain now simply were

soldiering and will be a better soldier game, 8:45 p.m. Nats' Game Postponed for it." Their officers emphasize that the purpose in bringing the entire cadet At Philadelphia **Today's Home Runs** corps, except 350 plebes who entered By the Associated Press. American. July 15, on the biggest maneuvers PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 .-- To-D. Di Maggio, Boston, 1st inning. in West Point history, was to raise day's baseball game between Washa crop of tough, resourceful officers. ington and Philadelphia was post-Col. Gallagher said the cadets still poned because of weather conditions. Gordon, New York, 5th inning.

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Allied Planes Strike Japs Anew Reinforcements In Support of Marines Battling Reach New Delhi To Expand Solomons Position As Riots Spread

Headway Indicated As Silence Shrouds **Progress of Fight**

By the Associated Press.

Jungle-hardened American marines battled on today in bitter hand-to-hand clashes to broaden hard-won toeholds in the Solomon Islands while supporting Allied airmen struck effective new blows on Japanese bases and shipping along a 3,000-odd mile front.

The London Star said that "reports suggest" United States Marine lieved to be true that a young Korean landing parties in the Solomon patriot had shot and wounded "have been strengthened Islands and are making some progress."

The paper said the Marines, "who are believed to have tanks and land- in Japan, was that Park Soowon, 31, ing barges and special types of ar- slightly wounded Tojo with his first established Friday and Saturday."

hidden in official silence, but the latest information here was that operations were continuing in the area of Tulagi, palm-dotted, twomile-long island in the southeastern Solomons

More definite word was not expected until a let-up in the operations permits Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, Allied commander in related, and shot Maj. Yuzo Fujita, the South Pacific who is in charge of the offensive, to send a detailed account over his now limited and overtaxed communications.

Japs Battered in Aleutians.

There was no fresh word of operations in the Aleutian Islands. The Navy announced last night that a relentless series of air attacks and a single bombardment by a naval task force there have badly battered Japanese land installations and resulted in the sinking of one enemy cargo ship and damaging of two others.

These attacks raised the price Japan has had to pay for occupation of the three western islands to 21 ships sunk or damaged.

The bombardment by cruisers and destroyers-first of its kind in the

Tojo and Hirota Reported Shot by Korean Terrorist

Attack Said to Have Occurred in Tokio On June 17

By the Associated Press. Kilsoo Haan, Washington repre-

sentative of the Sino-Korean Peoples League, said today he had received a report from the Orient which he be-

Premier Gen. Tojo of Japan June 17. Haan said his information, from agents of the Sino-Korean League

missed the Premier. After treatment of his wound at a hospital Tojo was allowed to go to his home. The second shot, Haan said, hit former Premier and former Foreign

Minister Hirota, who was following behind Tojo. whom he described as "a well-

fame in Japan." During the melee Soowon was mortally wounded.

Korean terrorist society, Eurldan, however, in bitter fighting, much of jured. meaning the members were pledged it hand-to-hand. to give their blood for their country, Haan said, and he was informed front were made by numerically that terrorist bands "are now cre- superior forces, the communique

Osaka The Japanese rounded up 92 the battle of the Don bend and deyoung Koreans in Tokio after the clared German troops and air forces was unknown to him.

Reds' 62d Army Is Wiped Out in **Battle, Nazis Say**

Russians Captured Since Spring Put At 1,044,741 Total

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 12.-The destruction of the bulk of the Soviet 62d sisted also in Bombay, but the situ-Army, with capture of 57,000 pris- ation at noon seemed to have tillery, still hold bridgeheads they shot, fired at the entry of the old oners, and the destruction of calmed down somewhat with the War Ministry brick building in Tokio more than 1,000 tanks and 750 rioters showing signs of tiring al-The Leathernecks' progress was at 10:30 p.m., but that a second shot guns, was reported today by the German high command, which said this completed the great battle of the Don bend as other German troops were advancing suddenly erupted into a bloody deeper into the Caucasus Mountains.

In the ensuing excitement Japa-nese gendarmes opened fire, Haan 1.044,741 Red Army soldiers have been captured, the high command reported in special and regular known Japanese army flyer of great communiques.

Nichi Nichi and Hochi were hit and tacks northwest of Voronezh, on the an indefinite number to Bombay's south central front, and in the areas casualty roll. Hirota and Maj. Fujita were of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of rushed to hospitals with serious Moscow, and southeast of Lake Il- over the heads of a mob which atwounds, Haan said he was informed. men and on the Volkhov front. All tempted to destroy a sentry box in Soowon was a member of a these attacks were reported repulsed.

ating terror in Tokio, Yokohama and stated.

bend."

added.

Town Hall Set Afire: Situation in Bombay Somewhat Calmer By PRESTON GROVER, Associated Press War Correspondent.

BOMBAY, Aug. 12 .- The British called increasing numbers of troops and police into action today to cope with spreading violence and it became a question of how long martial law could be forestalled in turbulent India. The worst new trouble spot was New Delhi, where an official statement described the situation as "ugly" and said an Indian mob had virtually destroyed the town hall by fire and troops had fired on civilian crowds yesterday.

The four-day-old tension perthough some government trucks were looted of their food loads. There was no accurate count of the cost of life since Sunday when

India's aspirations for independance **British Admit Loss** struggle of growing intensity, but the casualty lists in Bombay alone

reached at least 31 dead and more than 250 wounded. Troops Fire Again.

Late today troops opened fire once Part of Crew Safe more on an unruly crowd which had It acknowledged that the Russians stoned a military truck in the two Japanese photographers from had resumed hot diversionary at- Bhuleswar area of Bombay, adding Eagle Sunk by Enemy in

Following this police opened fire the Zaveri Bazaar. No one was in-

Meanwhile, the death of 12 per-LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The Britsons, including a police inspector, sh carrier Eagle has been sunk and the wounding of many were in the Mediterranean, but a large

announced at New Delhi-evidently a cumulative total for disorders in A special announcement told of that capital. Since the terror began as the

sequel to the arrest of Mohandas incident, Haan said, and their fate "have annihilated the bulk of the K. Gandhi and other Hindu leaders 62d Soviet Army and strong units after the All-Indian Congress Party more planes. of the 1st Tank Army in the great made him generalissimo of a planned



YOU DON'T HAVE TO

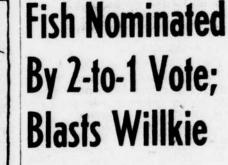
William Dudley Pelley Given **15-Year Term for Sedition**

Silver Shirt Leader Denied New Trial At Indianapolis

the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 12 .- William Dudley Pelley, founder and leader of the Silver Shirts of America, was sentenced today to 15 years n prison in the first major sedition case since America's entry into the

part of the 22.600-ton warship's Federal Judge Robert C. Baltzell crew has been saved, the Admposed the sentence after denying defense motion for a new trial. The Eagle carried a customary The dapper, 52-year-old Pelley, complement of 748 men and 21 or whom Government attorneys called 'a Benedict Arnold" and "an Aaron rr" in their prosecution, w A German broadcast heard here victed a week ago of 11 counts of indicated the Eagle went down at criminal sedition in connection with the start of a battle which may be publications of the Fellowship Press, continuing between a British convoy Inc., which he headed. and Axis submarines and warplanes. In passing sentence, Judge Balt-The broadcast, quoting DNB, said zell said he believed Pelley should a British "capital convoy," escorted ment under the Espionage Act of be imprisoned "for the duration." by the bulk of the Mediterranean 1917 Pelley could have been sentenced fleet, had been engaged in the Westto 20 years' imprisonment and fined ern Mediterranean since last eve-\$10,000 on each count of the indict-The original German report sai



Six Others Called 'Isolationists' Win In New York

(Primary election returns from Ohio, Nebraska, Arkan-sas and Idaho may be found on Page A-2.)

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- Representative Fish, overwhelmingly renominated for Congress from President Roosevelt's home district, declared today that Wendell L. Willkie, leader of his intraparty opposition, "or any other rabid interventionist who interferes with national unity is doing a disservice to America."

Mr. Fish's better than 2-to-1 victory over three rival Republican candidates featured yesterday's New York primary election, which also brought renomination to six other. members of Congress who, like him, were assailed for what opponents termed their isolationist views before Pearl Harbor.

Commenting as Representative Fish piled up his decisive lead, Mr. Willkie said that "for the sake both of the country and of the Republican party the fight for his elimination must be continued.

Earlier, Mr. Willkie, 1940 Republican presidential candidate and one of several party leaders opposing Representative Fish, said renomination of the 22-year congressional veteran would permit Democrats to "use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy."

Says People Still Rule.

Representative Fish, in a statement issued immediately after his renomination was assured, said "the people still rule in this district" and

"Interventionists and non-interventionists are marching shoulder to shoulder to victory and Mr. Willkie or any other rabid interventionist who interferes with national unity is doing a disservice to America and aiding and abetting our enemies."

"These pre-war issues were sunk at Pearl Harbor," Representative



that they responded to the first shells with anti-aircraft fire. It was carried out Saturday simultaneously with initial attacks on Japa-nese forces in the Solomon Islands, As German Forces more than 4,000 miles to the southwest

primarily with a review of Aleutian actions, had little to say of the violent fighting for possession of the Tulagi area of the Solomons except that it was continuing. "Nothing further can be reported

at this moment," the Navy declared. Ship Collisions Reported.

A Tokio broadcast, quoting Capt Shoichi Kamada, Japanese naval spokesman at Shanghai, persisted in the fiction that the Solomons battle was over and termed it a one-night encounter.

The broadcast pictured the sea battle off the 900-mile chain of islands as having been fought at such close quarters that United States and Japanese warships actu- prizes still ahead. ally collided.

Capt. Kamada was quoted as declaring the outcome was a defeat the Black Sea naval stations of for United States forces-a version Novorossisk and Tuapse, and southnouncement by Admiral Ernest J. of Grozny and the Caspian Sea be-King, commander in chief of the yond. United States Navy, and later word

from Washington and Australia. The spokesman said the "defeat" American forces for night fighting. fronted the battered Russian forces

Hint of Headway Seen.

The Navy's statement that the Marines' landing on the shores of Tulagi Island in the Solomons had main obstacle on the road to Novo-"opened the doors to an Allied offensive in the South Pacific" was

taken to mean that the land, sea and air assault which began five days ago was making headway. A correspondent of the Australian

Broadcasting Commission reported in this effort, the Russians said. from an advanced Allied base that "there is a general feeling that our forces are still making progress toward their objective-that is, the occupation of the islands in the Tulagi area."

The correspondent said "United States Marines and other shock troops" apparently were firmly established in their counter-invasion footholds.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, still silent on the main operation, Patterson Tells Auto Men told of the fourth air attack within as many days on Rabaul, big Er the Associated Press. Japanese base on New Britain; destruction of two and possibly five scretary of War Patterson today (See SOLOMONS, Page A-4.)

July War Expenditure \$107,392 Each Minute

By the Associated Press.

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The United States spent \$4,794,--\$107.392 a minute.

The July total, announced yester- end of the road-victory or deathday by the Office of War Informa- kill or be killed." tion, brought war spending from \$39,559,000,000 in disbursements by ceremony. Treasury and expenditures by Reconstruction Finance Corp the

and its subsidiaries. Total appropriations approved or pending amounted to approximately \$223,000,000,000 at the end of July.

Nazi Bomber Reported Over Iceland Again

B: the Associated Press.

Russians Withdraw The Navy communique, dealing Widen Operations

> Attack After Attack Launched by Foe in **Krasnodar Sector**

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Aug. 12.-Russian troops withdrew grudgingly, and the resumption of what it called still fighting furiously, into the wild lands of the Caucasian foot-

hills today as the German Army lunged on between the Black and Caspian Seas-its greatest tacks in the Russian-held coastal German columns were moving

westward, almost within gunshot of in sharp conflict with Monday's an- eastward toward the rich oil fields other transports.

Rolling ever-new reserves and equipment into the struggle with To Correlate Allied Arms their customary talent for supply resulted from the poor training of arrangements, the Germans con-

> at Krasnodar with numerically superior forces and launched attack after attack, today's midday communique said. Krasnodar is the rossisk.

"The Germans are trying at all costs to cross to the southern bank of a river," the midday communique said. More than 1.000 Germans were killed and 12 tanks destroyed

(The river mentioned probably is the Kuban, which flows from Krasnodar into the Black Sea north of Novorissisk.)

Edging along the Rostov-Baku Railway, the Germans reached (See RUSSIA, Page A-16.)

War Is Not Going Well,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12. - Under-

Develops Pneumonia declared "I wish I could tell you Associated Press the war is going well, but it is not. We still are on the defensive."

Speaking at ceremonies marking the Army-Navy production award to the White Motor Co., Mr. Patterson said: "The duty I am performing here is

a bright spot in a dark war. We was in a critical condition today at 000.000 for war purposes last month need more bright spots. There is the New River Marine Base Hosonly one alternative waiting at the pital. Dr. J. C. Drake, physician in

charge, said Mrs. Thompson devel-The Undersecretary returned to oped pneumonia last night, and this, June, 1940, through July, 1942, to Washington immediately after the with other complications, might prove fatal.

Story on 'Enemy Air Markers' Unfounded, Gen. Drum Says

The Mitchell Field "enemy air dropped as having no bearing on marker" story, which was exploded national defense."

yesterday by The Evening Star, He added that "the responsibility formally was branded today as un- and the reasons for the release of REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 12.- founded by Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, the photographs and the story are commanding general of the Eastern now under investigation and ap- U. S. fighter pilots to learn desert Washington and Vicinity.

Don bend west of Kalash. non-violent campaign to break Brit-"Since the beginning of the spring ish rule, 500 or more other Indians fighting from the battle on the have been made prisoner.

Kerch Peninsula up to the conclu-Paralysis Gripping Trade sion of the battle in the great Don Armed security forces have opened the special announcement fire on milling throngs in at least "German and allied troops eight places across India; the on the eastern front have brought wreckage of burned buildings, in 1,044,741 prisoners." smashed glass and overturned ve-

It gave these figures for Soviet hicles has piled up, and a paralysis mechanical losses in the same pe- has begun to grip the teeming subriod-6,271 tanks and 10,131 guns continent's trade. seized or destroyed; 4,960 planes Martial law is a step which the shot down in air combat; 664 planes British so far have withheld al-

downed by anti-aircraft fire; 432 though civil authorities have replanes destroyed on the ground. sponded with a firmness exemplified The regular war bulletin later yesterday by disclosure that the added that Axis troops had captured "whipping act" had been put to use Slavyansk, about 25 miles northwest and the blunt warning of Sir Roger of Krasnodar, but also mentioned Lumley, governor of Bombay province, that "no monkey business' "diversionary attacks" by the Red would be tolerated.

Army northwest of Voronezh, north-Nevertheless, unruly demonstraern anchor of the Nazi sweep into tors at New Delhi, described offithe Don Basin and the Caucasus. cially as "a large crowd of mill-Again emphasizing heavy air atworkers" put the torch to the town hall and burned down the income

areas of the Black Sea, the high tax office.

command declared German bomb-Moslem Slain by Crowd. ers had sunk a patrol vessel and The communique said a Moslem two transports along with other subinspector of police was murcoastal boats and had damaged six dered by a crowd-an act of special

gravity because of the ever-present danger of a side outbreak of Hindu- saved. Gen. Barnes in Britain Moslem strife-and that "on frequent occasions police and the military were forced to open fire in self-

defense. Groups of more than five persons Associated Press. have been prohibited in New Delhi,

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- Brig. Gen. G. M. Barnes, chief of the United States War Department Design Section, has arrived at the head of a technical mission to work with the British in correlating American and

British fighting materal. Latest developments on both sides of the Atlantic have left many adjustments to be made before material can be used inter-changeably by both armies as projected in the joint production program.

Bombed by U. S. Flyers Gen. Barnes, who is an expert on By the Associated Press design and manufacture of heavy

CHUNGKING, Aug. 12.-United ordnance, particularly anti-aircraft States flyers yesterday bombed the artillery, came to London at the Japanese airdrome at Nanchang, joint invitation of the British war shot down one enemy plane in comand supply ministries to further the

bat, probably destroyed another and work already started. returned to their base without loss. A native of Hastings, Mich., he a communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph was graduated as a civil engineer W. Stilwell's headquarters an-

and commissioned in the Army in 1910. He is 55. nounced today. Five hits were scored on the field,

one directly on a hangar and an-Woman Who Cut Off Foot other between two hangers in which Japanese planes were known to be housed, the bulletin said.

Woman Captain on Volga

Japs' Nanchang Airdrome

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Aug. 12. MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP) .-- The appearance of the first woman captain Mrs. C. F. Thompson, 32, who coolly cut off her foot just above the ankle of a Volga River steamer was reported today by the government with a 6-inch fishermen's knife after it became entangled in the newspaper Izvestia. She is Capt. Maria Popova, commanding the Red driving mechanism of a motor boat, Banner Bearer and a crew of only three men, a navigator, a machinist

ing the city," it said.

and a machinist's assistant.

Summary of Today's Star

Truman charges steel industry failed Foreign to expand. British admit loss of carrier; large part of crew safe. Page A-1 speaker says. Germans claim victory over Russians May, Wherry, Griswold win in Ne-Page A-1 in Don bend. braska. Soviets withdraw as Sweeney beaten, McSweeney winner Nazis expand operations. Page A-1

in Ohio. Reinforcements reach New Delhi as Senators told Standard Oil retarded alcohol production. Page A-6 Page A-1 rioting spreads. WPB may close or slow ahead-of-Mainz, German rail junction, is schedule plants. blasted by RAF. Page A-4

Nazi Sea Offensive action, the Italian high command In South Atlantic

> Attacks by Surface Ships And U-Boats Reported **Already Started**

grets to announce the loss of H.

M. S. Eagle (Capt. L. D. Mackintosh, DCS, RN) as a result of U-boat action in the Mediterranean. A large number of ship's company are "The next of kin will be informed as soon as details are received. In order to avoid anxiety the Admiralty

policy is to endeavor to inform the (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 1).

"strong military reinforcements have arrived and troops are patroll-**Allies Ask Turks to Let** Indian reporters close to the All-Red Fleet Out; Nazis Say,

Of Carrier; Large

Mediterranean; Running

Battle Is Indicated

miralty announced today.

the Eagle was sunk at midday.

Italians Claim Hits.

Adding to the socre of the reported

action, the Italian high command

scored two torpedo hits at dawn

yesterday on "a large warship of

The Admiralty said at least one

enemy submarine operating in the

same area as the old carrier already

had been sunk, indicating the Eagle

went down fighting.

A communique said:

By the Associated Press

India Congress said its members, for the most part, still were standing By the Associated Press. (See INDIA, Page A-16.)

corted.'

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The German propaganda machine raised a rumor today that the United States and Britain were trying to get Turkish permission to let the Soviet Black Sea fleet pass through the coasts. Dardanelles.

There was no suggestion of the source of the rumor, nor any confirmation, but the German radio treated it as a fact and broadcast German Foreign Office comment containing an inferential warning to sia via Iran. Turkey.

Page A-10

The first broadcast said: "Rumors are current abroad that British as well as American quarters have taken steps in Turkey with

the intention to enable the Soviet Russian Black Sea fleet a passage through the Dardanelles. "Upon request it was declared in this connection in the Wilhelm-

strasse that the British and Americans may be anxious to secure for

themselves these Soviet Russian units, but that Turkey has always maintained a firm attitude as regards the Dardanelles problem. Consequently Berlin sees no reason to By the Associated Press. presume that Turkey may now be inclined to divert from her former

attitude.

unascertained type, strongly es-

"The Board of the Admiralty re-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- A large-The Commissioners went on scale offensive by German surrecord today in favor of revision face and submarine raiders of the laws governing tax exempagainst the heavy and increastion of charitable, religious and ingly important Allied merchant educational institutions, many of traffic in the South Atlantic was which have been held to be taxpredicted today by informed able within the past 18 months

British naval sources. under strict interpretation of ex-Reports from neutral and Axis isting statutes. sources in the last 24 hours indi-They made known their position cated, it was said, that the attacks in a letter read by Corporation already had started. Counsel Richmond B. Keech, as These sources cited Rio de Janei-Chairman McCarran began Senate ro's receipt of SOS messages report-District Committee hearings on his

ing an enemy surface raider 1,000 bill to liberalize the exemption reniles off the Brazilian coast and the quirements. German high command's claim of More than a score of spokesmer

yesterday that 45,231 tons of shipfor leading religious, charitable, ping bound for Egypt had been sunk educational and welfare agencies recently by German submarines off of all denominations were present the American and West African and will be heard during the hearings, which are expected to continue into next week.

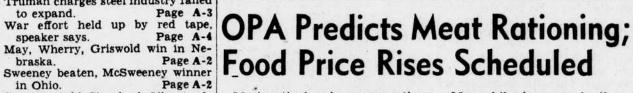
Supply Route to India. Not only is the South Atlantic the Want Broad Definitions. chief supply route to India and The Commissioners did not at-Egypt, but under present conditions tempt to present or indorse specific it is probably the most important provisions of a proposed new law, means of sending supplies to Rusexcept to suggest that the new

law should contain as many general Wheat and beef from South classifications "as reason and equity America also traverse the new dandictate and as are susceptible of ger area en route to Britain. definite interpretation and practi-A naval source reported that a cable administration." number of armed Axis merchant The McCarran bill comes nearer raiders had reached the South Atto carrying out that suggestion than

lantic from ports on the Bay of Bisthe Hunter bill in the House, which cay since the fall of France. proposes one broad, all-inclusive Two were destroyed by the British definition of exemption. The Mc-(See SHIPPING, Page A-16.) Carran bill contains separate defi-

educational institutions. U. S. to Purchase Rubber ator McCarran said it will not be From Trinidad, Guiana an easy task to write a law that will grant all reasonable exemptions and

at the same time exclude unjusti-The State Department announced fied exemptions. He pointed out today an agreement under which that educational and charitable inthe United States will buy all rubstitutions, operated without profit ber produced in Trinidad and Britand entitled to exemption, may own ish Guiana for the next four years. more land than is immediately esexcept what may be required for sential to the growth of the agency essential domestic needs in these (See TAX EXEMPTIONS, Pg A-6.) British possessions.



Meat rationing in some sections ! Meanwhile, increases in the ceilof the country was forecast today ings on food prices of as much as by an official of the Office of Price $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent were announced by By the Associated Press. Administration as wholesale deal- Price Administrator Leon Hender-Aug. 12 .- A United States Army

ers reported little improvement in son to take effect in mid-September. the supply of meats for the Wash- The increases were made necessary,

WILLIAM D. PELLEY.

Proposal to Revise

Tax Exemption Law

District Heads Favor

McCarran Bill Over

By J. A. O'LEARY.

nitions for religious, charitable and

In outlining his own position, Sen-

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Hunter House Plan

Lehman to Keynote **State Convention** Next Wednesday

special Dispatch to The Star. But Judge Baltzell said he pre-NEW YORK, August 12.-Gov. Herbert H. Lehman has (See PELLEY, Page A-16.) accepted an invitation to serve as temporary chairman and "keynoter" of the Democratic **Commissioners Back** State convention next Wednes-

day and both candidates for Governor claim his selection as a victory

Delegates chosen in yesterday's State primary will choose between Senator Mead, backed by President Roosevelt, and Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., supported by State Chairman James A. Farley.

The designation of Gov. Lehman was proposed by the Farley faction, although Mr. Lehman has indorsed Senator Mead.

The convention will be held

in Brooklyn August 19 and 20.

Fish continued, "and every fair-

minded American knows it and re-

for Augustus W. Bennet, Newburgh

attorney and strongest of his oppo-

nents, with State Assemblyman Em-

erson D. Fite and Edward J. Bowen,

other contenders, trailing badly,

Ferdinand A. Hoyt, friend of the

President and winner of a Demo-

cratic contest with Mr. Bowen, will

oppose Representative Fish in the

With only four districts unre-

ported out of 223, Representative

Fish's vote totaled 16.885; Mr. Ben-

nett's, 7,058; Mr. Fite's 719, and

Marcantonio Is Winner.

Outstanding among those surviv-

ng the isolationist issue raised

against them was Representative

Marcantonio, American Labor party

left-wing leader. With support of Mayor La Guardia, he won contest-

ed nominations on the ALP. Repub-

lican and Democratic tickets of New

York City's 20th congressional dist

Other Representatives whom the

ssue failed to trip were two Re-

publicans, Edwin A. Hall, Bing-

namton, 34th district, and Daniel

43d district, and three New York

City Democrats, William B. Barry,

James A. O'Leary and Martin J.

Voters also elected delegates to

party State conventions August 19

and 20 which will nominate candi-

dates for Governor. National at-

tention is focused by a party strug-

gle for the Democratic nomination

which finds President Roosevelt and

State Democratic Chairman James

Ability of county leaders to make

ood on pledges despite efforts of

rival forces to woo delegate support

creates a scrambled picture. Mr.

Farley, who managed two Roosevelt

presidential campaigns, is support-

ing Attorney General John J. Ben-

nett. Senator Mead claims Mr.

Army Court Visits Scene

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,

A. Farley in opposite camps.

Roosevelt's indorsement.

Of Alleged Assault

Reed of Western New York's

general election November 3.

Mr. Bowen's 90.

rict

Kennedy.

He more than doubled the vote

sents attempts to revive them."

martial inspected to Mr. Henderson explained, to keep air-raid shelter where Pvt. Travis was reported over Western Iceland Defense Command. propriate action will be taken in conditions. Page A-7 ODT suggests curtailing Arlington ington market. conditions.rage A.tOrganized Nazi drive made against
Christian church.non-rush bus service.Page A-6
Health Department plans health
survey here.Harold Rowe, chief of the OPA
food rationing division, said there
was "a good chance" of meat rathe distribution machinery running P. Hammond is accused of assaultyesterday afternoon, but attempted In a statement given out simul- due time." smoothly. He cautioned dealers ing a 16-year-old English shopgirl The Mitchel Field story, emanatno attack, Army authorities an- taneously in New York and by the against raising prices above the on July 17. Hammond went along taneously in New York and by the War Department, Gen. Drum said an investigation earlier in the year an investigation earlier in the year An alarm was sounded on the an investigation earlier in the year ceived Nation-wide publicity. It nounced. under guard. north coast in Akureyri, Iceland's had shown that the suspected was released Monday morning with make no prediction as to how soon mula is fully worked out and placed After the visit, which was at the second largest city, with 5,000 popu-jation. No planes were seen, how-by air patrols, were without "hostile" three photographs purporting to show designs worked out in the Fish and Marcantonio renominated Marriage Licenses. it might be necessary. in effect. request of defense counsel, Pvt. The revision of ceilings on food "It's likely to come some time dur-Page C-10 Hammond testified that the girl motive," and that "the cases were (See AIR MARKERS, Page A-16.) in New York. Page A-1 Births and Deaths. Page C-4 ing this war, however," he added. (See MEAT, Page A-16.) consented to his advances. ever.

E NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

Jacob G. Schurman, **Ex-Envoy to Reich,** Succumbs at 88

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Former Head of Cornell Also Held Diplomatic Assignment in China

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Jacob Gould Schurman, 88, former Ambassador to Germany and former president of Cornell University, died today at Memorial Hospital.

He was in Berlin from 1925 to December, 1929, when he retired. He also was United States Minister to China from 1920 to 1924. In 1899 Dr. Schurman was named by President McKinley as head of the first Philippine Commission and helped draw up the original charter.

After devoting more than 30 years to Cornell University as professor and president, Dr. Schurman turned from the field of education to achieve distinction in the diplomatic service.

During his administration at Cornell, which extended over 28 years, he frequently accepted temporary assignments in public service which included the presidency of the first United States-Philippine Commission and Minister to Greece and Montenegro during the last year of the term of President Taft.

Succeeded Houghton.

Dr. Schurman returned to Cornell on completion of each of those assignments, but resigned as president of the university in 1921 when President Harding appointed him as United States Minister to China. He spent four years in the Far East and was then transferred by Presiient Coolidge as Ambassador to Germany, succeeding Alanson B. Houghton, transferred to London.

were of a difficult nature until he reached Berlin, where he was credfriendship and confidence among the German people.

When Dr. Schurman went to the turbulent because of the aftermath of the campaign in the archipelago in connection with the Spanish-American War, and his service in the disturbed period of the Balkan wars, the forerunner of the World War.

Dr. Schurman received a broad education which began in the school of Freetown, Prince Edward Island, where he was born May 22, 1854. His parents were Robert and Lydia Schurman. He went with a Canadian Gilchrist scholarship to the University of London, where he earned the degree of bachelor of arts and master of arts.

He was then selected by the Hib-



BYRD ON SPECIAL MISSION-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd (right), polar explorer and flyer, conferring with an officer of the Marine Corps at a base on an unnamed South Sea island. Admiral Byrd was on a special mission in the Pacific area.

-Marine Corps Photo.

amounts to the corporation.

ceased operating in 1939.

liquidation of the track, which

Georgia Paper Asks End

Of Campaign Race Issue

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

AUGUSTA, Ga., Aug. 12 .- An ap-

peal to drop the racial issue that

has brought national attention to

was made to the opposing candidates

today by the Augusta Herald.

to open it up for debate."

In bringing about the ouster of

several faculty members in the State

university system last year, Gov.

Talmadge charged that they sought

to foster coeducation of the races

ridiculed the racial issue as a false

one raised by the Governor to avoid

Horner

(Continued From First Page.)

discussion of serious questions.

Comdr. O'Hare and Sister **Miss Doris Hart Enters** Sue Dog Track Official Women's Net Semifinals (Earlier Story on Page C-1.) By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 12 .--

Miss Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., decorated for shooting down six All his diplomatic assignments ranked No. 11 on the national list- Japanese planes, today filed suit ing, smashed her way to a 6-4, with his sister in Federal court 3-6, 6-3 quarter-final round tri- charging James J. Egan of Boston ited with having inspired deep umph over Mrs. Madge Harshaw and the Bristol Kennel Club. Inc., Vosters of Lansdowne. Pa., today with unlawfully withdrawing large to lead the way into the semifinal bracket of the 18th annual liquidation of the Dighton (Mass.) Philippines in 1899 conditions were women's invitation tennis singles dog track. championship at the Essex County

Club. It was a heart-breaking verdict for the attractive 25-year-old Philathe Near East was coincident with delphian to lose, for, after dropping the opening set she had come back spectacularly to win the second and lead 3-1 in the third. Miss Hart applied too much pressure in the last five games, however, blasting consistently with overhead place-

ments and service aces. Earlier in the day the only foreign seed in the draw, Senorita Berta Garcia of Havana, succumbed to the superior driving tactics and finesse of Miss Katherine Winthrop. of Hamilton, 6-3, 6-0, in the remaining second round encounter.

In the doubles competition, Mrs. bert Trustees for their traveling In the doubles competition, Mrs. 1941 and that one director received scholarship considered at the time Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman of \$1,500 and a second \$3,000 during

Metal Mining Firms Must Have U. S. Aid, **McCarran Declares**

Adds Silver Price Should Be Raised To \$1.29 at Once

Ps the Associated Press.

Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada told a special Senate silver committee today that unless financial relief was given to the metal mining industry, war production soon would lack such essentials as copper, lead, zinc, manganese and tungsten.

Reporting to the committee on recent subcommittee hearings at Reno, Salt Lake City and Denver, the Nevadan said he would urge before the Senate Finance Committee, now considering tax legislation, that such relief be given.

He declared also that the price of silver should be fixed immediately. "at its full and proper value of \$1.29 per fine ounce." The Treasury now purchases domestic silver at 71.1 cents an ounce and its Treasury book value is \$1.29.

Reports Treasury Approval. Senator Johnson, Democrat, of

Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado announced meanwhile that By FBI in Baltimore he had received assurance that the Treasury would approve, with reservations, his proposal for special tax treatment in production of strategic minerals.

Senator Johnson introduced a tax bill amendment to work out excess profit tax credits along a unit of production instead of total volume formula. After a conference with Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel and his staff, Senator Johnson said he was hopeful that some-

thing could be worked out along the BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Lt. Comdr. line of his amendment, although Edward H. O'Hare of Phoenix, Ariz., there was opposition to its application in mining operations where existence of large ore reserves had been established. The purpose of the small operator with limited ore reserves. sums from the corporation during

Treasury also favored exemptions from excess profits tax provisions The declaration set forth that of bonuses being paid on zinc, lead

Comdr. O'Hare inherited 638 shares and copper production, on the in the dog track, and his sister, Mrs. ground that taxation of such bonus-Marilyn Tovrea of Phoenix, 233 es would remove production incenshares, from their father, Edward J. tives,

O'Hare, race track promoter who was slain by Chicago gangsters. Contending that stockholders are being deprived of their just share, essentials, was "bearing a most de- today. the O'Hare suits declared that Mr. presssing load of impediments at

the present time."

Egan voted himself and two direc-Lists "Impediments." tors money in excess of any reason-These he listed as a "discouraging" the University of South Carolina, able service. They asked for an accounting of such sums and a decree lack of development in all mine opcreasing labor difficulties because branch at Quantico, Va. of "alluring wage conditions" in war Two brothers are Marine Corps

ment purposes.

displeasure.

cussed



President Roosevelt, was the -Bright and Early, Flamin last American Charge d'Af-Roughman. 5-Hopeville, Shrimpie, Bran faires at Berlin before United 6-Night Editor, Rough Time States entry in the war. 7-Mitza, Briar Play, Tetra -Harris-Ewing Photo. 8-Orenco, Lady Lyonors, Silver. Best bet-Mitza.

33 Enemy Aliens Quizzed

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-The Federal Bureau of Investigation today announced 33 enemy aliens-18

brought in for questioning for failing to comply with the Alien Enemy Registration Act regulations. receiving sets, several cameras, two binoculars, guns and ammunition. Failure to comply with regulations of the act would "subject the alien enemy to possible internment the proposal, he said, was to help for the duration," the FBI announced. It added that United States District Attorney Flynn had

Senator Johnson added that the scheduled hearings today in 21 of the 33 cases

Third Hanley Brother

Gets Marine Commission Camden

B. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The third of mittee that the metalliferous min- the football Hanley brothers being industry, especially that of war came an officer of the Marine Corps

Lee F. Hanley, a football player and 1931 graduate of Northwestern University and later grid coach at

ordering Mr. Egan to repay those erations of strategic minerals, in- He was assigned to the aviation

Egan received \$38,000 in 1940 and industries, and unjust and inequit- majors, R. E. (Dick) Hanley, former 1941 and that one director received able depletion rules "whereby proper Northwestern football coach, and L. credit is not given and proper rec- B. (Pat) Hanley, former football

 Selections Saratoga Consensus (Fast). P3 the Associated Press. 1—Black Ned, Ladbrooke, Gay Wing. 2—Flying Tiger, Bayborough, Dusty Man. 3—Larrup, Tierce, Tell Me More. 4—Castigada, Bright Camp, Boats Crew. 5—Fair Call, Haltal, Bold Irishman. 6—Burgaway, Carillon, The Swal- low. 7—Susan Constant, Eaglestone, Blue Satin. 8—Shadburn, Miss B. B., Star Back. Best betCastigada. Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1—Mar Le, Rough News, Regent. 2—Last Frontier, Range Dust, Wise Counsel. 3—Volcano, Valdina Dust, Pacifist. 4—Bright and Early, Flaming High, Roughman. 	 2-Wise Counsel, Panther Creek, Time Svelte. 3-Pacifist, Valdina Dust, Volcano. 4-Bright and Early, Rough Man. Canterup. 5-Lou O'Neill. One Link, Shrimpie. 6-Night Editor. Us. Layaway. 7-Allergic, Atom Smasher, Mitza. 8-Lady Lyonors, Wire Me, Ding- mans. Best bet-Night Editor. Saratoga (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Nc selections. 2-Bayborough, Meneither, Hoosier Woolf. 3-Anytime, Isle De Pine, Ack Ack. 4-Castigada, Conquer, Centuple. 5-Chaldon Heath, Haltal, Fair Call. 6-The Swallow, Pony Express, Plantagenet. 7-Short Run, Our Page, Dim Out. 8-Shadburn, General Jack, Star Back. Best bet-Anytime. 	 6-Best Seller, Woof Woof, Copperman. 7-Powerhouse, One Tip, Crosstide. 8-The Object, Prince Derek, Hereschere, Hereschere, Shecomes. 9-Latent, Sonny Casey, Alchanc. Best bet-Captain Fury. Camden (Heavy). By the Louisville Times. 1-Go Wes, Dunde, Cracker. 2-Head Sea, Lots of Time. La Reinette. 3-Amplify, Flint Seth, Port Light. 4-Shortstop, Nick. My Lawyer. 5-Bostee, Sense, Visiting Nurse. 6-Stimuli, The Killer, Pete's Bet. 7-Hattie Belle. Boot High, Brave Sir 3-White Hot, High Plaid, Sun Phantom. Best-Shortstop.
5-Hopeville, Shrimpie, Branmintan. 6-Night Editor, Rough Time, Us. 7-Mitza, Briar Play, Tetra Rock.	Washington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times.	4-Shortstop, Una H., Dorothy Pomp.
8—Orenco, Lady Lyonors, Flying Silver. Best bet—Mitza.	breaker. 2—Droll On, Rapidamente, South	6-Stimuli, Rose Lucky, Hazel W. 7-Boot High, Strolling Don, Brave
Narragansett (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1—Rough News, Steady On, Zal- towna.	Border. 3—Captain Fury, Lady Romery, Suprine. 4—Rewarded, Timocracy, Remind.	Sir. 8—Whistling Dick, High Plaid, Sun- phantom. Best bet—Shortstop.

Racing Entries for Tomorrow

Washington Park Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200; elaiming year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 7 vards, Mine No Dough Llavin xDoorbell Steady On Rough News xMajorette
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Today's Results and Entries

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: 3-year-olds: maidens: 6 furionss. Bilizkries (Zufelt) 6.60 4.60 3.20 Midnish Ride (Peters) 5.40 4.00 Dress Boot (Haskell) 4.80 Time. 1:123, Also ran—Preemptive. Rural Miss. Co-sine. Happy Chic. Neddie Jean. Calcutta. Uproarious. Bayardia, Vaidina Captor. (Daily Double paid \$48.20.) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500; ens: allowances; 3-year-olds: 7 ff Family Tree _____16 Hi Nickey _____ Rapidamente _____12 Kimmy 500; maid-7 furiongs. nstant Ain Fancy Face Chambray

THIRD RACE — Purse. \$1.200; s weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 fur Attendant (Peters) 4.80 2.80 Count Daunt (Atkinson) 3.00 Valdina Foe (Zufelt) Time. 1:12 4-5. THIRD RACE 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs. Country Miss. 109 Captain Fury-Lookout Rascal 114 Chance Lark Ariel Bird. 103 xWar Renown XAuld Le Brne 95 Juliet C. Hooks. 111 xCold Crack. XWawfield 106 Show House. XGray Mystery 100 Tee Midge. Suprine 112 x Busy Josie. xString Band. 106 Lady Romery. domo Flas. Tony Porter. Ca-B' (Te Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claimins; 3-year-olds; 6 furionss. Abrupt (Wagner) 6.40 3.40 2.40 Dinaen (Riensi) 3.80 2.60 Ask Aunt Ada (Gillespie) 2.60 Time, 1:16¹/₂. Also ran—Miranda Z., Newfoundland. Girlie, Star Chapel Hull.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim-ns; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, All Lizzie 105 Bolus 112 Wee Toney 111 Cooling Spring 117 Polymelior 107 xTopic 110 Hour Al 106 xAll Lizzie Wee Toney xPolymelior xHour Al

110 Sirocco 122 Three Clovers. 95 Moscow II 104 a Woof Woof...

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added: Homewood Handicap: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1% miles. Ball Player... 102 Montain 100 Wishing 100 ANO C'petition 112 Copperman 100 Jamerica 102 Kings Abbey. 110 Sirocco 102 Beat Seller... 122 Three Clovers. 100 Croastide 95 Moscow II... 104

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claim-ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Charge (Gillespie) 5.50 3.50 2.80 Hokum (Mann) 6.20 3.50 Tor Quay (Crowther) 3.60 Time. 1:15³5. Also ran—Stop Harping. Ghost Hunt, Witch's Circle. (Daily Double paid \$21.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claim-tr: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlonss. ulti Guest (Clingman) 4.00 2.80 2.30 ins's Gambit (Bisto) 3.00 2.50 anamerica (Gillespie) 2.50 Crosstide Blueberry Pie ca 103 102 Clovers 100 II 104 Woot 112

5. Time Out South Drive War Bolt 9 xFlemingsburg 0 Electrical 11 xExclamation 14 xCapt, Ruth 12 Heartbreaker 114 xGold Queen Nanny xPacific Maid Mr. Infinity Brown Mate Mistress Step Fortress xConvivial SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200: cla ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furler xMad Bunny 105 Last Frontier______ yPanther Creek 111 xSorgho______ Yery Graceful 105 xMagic Mab______ Very Graceful 105 xMagic Mab______ Range Dust 116 Storm Orphan______ Mindful 105 Wordly xWise Counsel 111 xValdina Flare______ Paraboloid 105 Time Svelte______ FOURTH RACE-ing: 3-year-olds an xBeimar Arra 10 Canterup 10 Paddy 11 Flaming High 11 xSparrow Chirp 10 Talico 11 xCompton 11 CE-Purse, \$1.200; cla and upward; 6 furloo 106 Captain Matt. 106 Rough Man. 116 Red Meadow 116 Red Meadow 116 Bright and Fy 116 Marjorie S. 111 xFlying Bonny.

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300 3-year-olds; 6 fu Gradea Freelands Lad xHopeville xShrimple Cherry Cobbler urlongs. 113 Amy Reigh 116 Landslide 106 XArthur Murray 111 Baruna 108 Branmintan 116 Lou O'Neill

SIXTH RACEe Starbo In Charge

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200

By the Associated Press Senator McCarran told the com-

was sworn in as a first lieutenant.

mition is not allowed for the ma- coach at Boston College.

Results Germans and 15 Italians-had been Narragansett Park By the Associated Press. Registration Act regulations. The 33 were rounded up by the FBI and Baltimore police, and "ad-ditional articles considered contra-band were confiscated, including several powerful short-wave radio receiving sets several cameras two several powerful short-wave radio State Associated - Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Maeline (Turnbull) 12.00 4.60 3.20 Allegro (Durando) 3.40 2.80 Chance Run (Brunelle) 5.00 Time, 1:124%. Also ran-Ardenell. Entitle. Big Boy Biue. Misty Quest. Sun Spark. Alphabow. Bright News. Bill D. and Milkymoon.

the best in the world. That took him to Germany, where he spent two years at Heidelberg, Berlin and Gottingen Universities studying German philosophy and cultivating the friendship of its foremost living exponents. This was followed by two years' study in Italy and Switperland.

Professor at Acadia College. At other times Dr. Schurman augmented his extensive learning with special courses at Edinburg. Paris and in the United States at Columbia, Yale, Williams, Brown, Dartmouth and Harvard

He became a professor at Acadia Circus was in jail here today as a College, Nova Scotia, in 1889, and second suspect in the \$200,000 circus six years later went to Cornell as fire that destroyed 44 animals at professor of philosophy. He be- Cleveland August 4. came dean of the Sage School of Detective Capt. Norman F. Van Philosophy, continuing in that capa- Almen said the 29-year-old colored city until his election as president man from Cleveland, Tenn., had of the university in 1892.

On October 1, 1884, Dr. Schurman held in Cleveland as the companion married Miss Barbara Forrest who helped start the fire "to get Munro, daughter of George Munro, even with the circus." a millionaire publisher of Rhode

Island and New York. Four daugh- denied any connection with the ters and three sons were born to fire, but admitted he had been emthem.

ing eight years as Ambassador to there on November 21, 1930.

law of Brig. Gen. John Magruder, straw. now stationed in Washington. An-Petro-Pavlovsky of the British fire, but it is not likely." Army, is a passenger on the Gripszens from the Orient under diplomatic exchange.

Judge Jacob Gould Schurman of Sessions and George M. Schurman of Bedford Hills, N. Y., and a daugh- By the Associated Press. ter, Mrs. Robert Hawes of Washing-

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at St. Matthews' Church States in Bedford, Westchester County, with burial in the church cemetery. dividual or firm can pay any debts

Navy to Enlarge Hampton **To Train Colored Recruits**

The Navy announced today that enlargement of the facilities of Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., would begin in order to accommodate Negro recruits who are to receive advanced training.

New buildings to be constructed include an instruction building and will contain a swimming pool. Other would be impossible to treat all operating in Australia. buildings will undergo alterations. Many of the Negro recruits now amounts of assets were used. in training at the Great Lakes to Hampton for further instruction. ment which succeeded in sending Following completion of training substantial amounts of silver and there the men will be assigned to gold to this country. duty with rating and pay commensurate with their abilities.

Ted Schroeder Defeats Kovalski in Tennis

By the Associated Press. NEW PORT, R. I., Aug. 12 .-Seeded Ted Schroeder of Los Andefeated Fred Kovalski, Paris, had been attacked with hand

x Apprentice allowance claimed. Heavy. (Ill.) orchestra leader, has been American Junior Davis Cup player grenades, two of them killed and Kielstra told reporters that bauxite By the Associated Press. synthetic rubber program." At the time of death he was edicommissioned a captain in the Army of Hamtramck, Mich., today in a eight severely injured. was available in great quantities in Approximately 200 employes of quarter-finals match of the 26th The broadcast, heard by CBS, the colony and that he hoped meastor of religious publications for the As to Mr. Starnes' statement that Specialist Corps. He will report the statistical division of the Inter- it was his "considered opinion" that August 17 at 6th Service Cook Publishing Co. of Elgin, Ill. Picnic for Servicemen annual Newport Casino tennis tour- gave no source for this report and ures could be worked out to ease or duty nal Revenue Bureau's income tax Mr. Dearborn was more interested in A picnic and dance for 20 service- Command headquarters at Chicago. Editorial offices were maintained in did not say who was held respon- the shipping problem. nament, 6-4, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3. Mr. Roosevelt also conferred dur- unit will be transferred to New York his "private selfish developments men will be held tonight by the New York. Harris Everett of Jacksonville, sible for the attacks. Harris Everett of Jacksonville, since for the automatic police ing the morning with Air Marshal City during the coming week end, His best known play was "Harthan in winning the war" Mr. Dear- Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, with Mrs. L. R. Devonold and Mr. Commodity Prices Moylan, Trenton, N. J., 6-2, 6-3, had discovered a dynamite cache Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in lem." produced in 1930. Others inborn said: had discovered a dynamic cache near Clermont-Ferrand and that all police leaves in that area had been canceled. If you can't sleep at night—go out and buy a bond. Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in command of the British air forces in Malta for the last 16 months: Canceled. Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in the Treasury disclosed today. They include 109 permanent and concert sleep at night—go out and buy a bond. Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in command of the British air forces in Malta for the last 16 months: Canceled. Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in the Treasury disclosed today. They include 109 permanent and concerts at the dance sador Wilhelm Munthe de Mor-genstierne. Sir Hugh Lloyd, who has been in the Treasury disclosed today. They include 109 permanent and to temporary employes of the unit. An additional 100 temporary em-ployes will be hired in New York, and buy a bond. 6-3, in another quarter-final near Clermont-Ferrand and that all command of the British air forces the Treasury disclosed today. cluded "Whirlpool," 'Hilda Cassidy" and 'Substitute for Murder." police leaves in that area had been in Malta for the last 16 months; match. A World War veteran, Mr. Rapp canceled. had been a feature writer on the Are you buying less gasoline? Then New York Times and participated in you can afford to buy more War radio shows over NBC and CBS. and buy a bond. honds.

Chestnut Hill, and her daughter, Dorothy, offered considerable competition before bowing to the topseeded combination of Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, 4-6, 6-0 6-1 in a first-round match.

Second Suspect Is Jailed In Ringling Circus Fire

Georgia's gubernatorial campaign By the Associated Press. CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- A former employe of the Ringling Bros.

Milwee Owens, editor of the Herald, in a telegram to Gov. Eugene Talmadge and Attorney General Ellis Arnall told the candidates that further campaign stress on the matter "may lead to serious disturbances * and cannot possibly serve any

been identified by another suspect useful purpose at this time." Neither candidate had any immediate comment on the telegram which declared that the issue al-

Capt. Van Almen said the man ready is familiar to every voter and "the subject has no place in politics. * * If the question warrants genployed by the show, leaving it the eral airing, then after the war, or at least after election, is the time

Dr. Schurman retired after serv- day after the fire. Shortly after he was jailed the Germany, resigning in December, suspect was viewed in a police line-1929. He resided thereafter on an up by Lemandris Ford, 19, dismissed estate at Bedford. Westchester circus employe who was quoted by County, N. Y. Mrs. Schurman died authorities as saying he and his 29-year-old companion tossed ciga-Dr. Schurman was the father-in- rettes into the circus animals'

tors.

and in his campaign has declared that he is the champion of white su-At Cleveland Detective Inspector premacy and that forces from outother daughter, Barbara Petro- Frank W. Story observed the Canside the State are seeking his de-Pavlovsky, wife of Maj. Vladimir ton suspect "could have started the feat as a step toward obtaining social equality for the race. The suspect was given a 30-day Mr. Arnall, seeking to unseat Gov holm, the ship carrying Allied citi- sentence in Pittsburgh Monday. Talmadge in the September 9 Democratic primary, consistently has

Other survivors are his sons. Moratorium Put on Debts the New York Court of General Of Philippine Companies

The Treasury today clamped a

moratorium on all debts of Philippine companies held in the United Under the order, no Philippine in

owed in this country except after getting special permission from the Treasury

However, the Treasury made it printed in the newspapers. clear that permission to pay the debts will be granted "only when

United States to make a fair set- he shared Dr. Soong's encourage-

A Treasury statement explained ited to the Pacific action. He said that many Philippine companies he did not know whether Dutch which own valuable properties in forces were taking part in the offen- New York Bank Stocks the Japanese invaded islands, have sive, but that fighting still was going a drill hall, which will serve as an only very small amounts of cash and on in the Netherlands East Indies Association auditorium and a gymnasium and other assets in this country, and it and that a Dutch air squadron is

creditors fairly if these small The moratorium does not apply Naval Training Station will be sent however, to the Philippine govern-

Nazi Flyers Reported Attacked in France

Es the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- The Britident and Dr. J. C. Kielstra, Govish radio reported today that a ernor of Dutch Guiana, discussed - group of German flyers drilling in Jean Bouin Stadium, in suburban

ture of the industry and the fact

Molzahn

that each day's operation of a mine Hotel Segregation Rule takes from the life of the property." He would advocate, he said, that Causes Convention Shift By the Associated Press. mining operations be accorded the same allowance as to depletion as Py the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The Unitthat in oil operations, and would insist that the base period income ed Electrical, Radio and Machine should be computed on the average Workers of America (CIO) anof three out of four base period nounced today that its annual conyears, as compared with three years vention, scheduled to open Labor Day in Indianapolis, was being in the 1940 revenue bill.

moved out of that city because, the He said he would advocate "adeunion said, of discriminatory rules quate allowance" to a mining operaagainst Negroes. tion so an untaxable reserve fund The union, which claims a memcould be established for develop-

bership of 400,000, said that Indianapolis hotels had refused to alter the rules. No new site has been selected for the convention, which usually lasts

(Continued From First Page.) five days and has approximately 600 delegates. German-American Bund; Dr. Otto

Willumeit of Chicago, Midwestern **Red Ships Reach Port** leader of the now defunct bund, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP) .- The physician. All are now lodged in the newspaper Pravda reported today Hartford County Jail. The defense Soviet ships Arkos and Donbas the did not say when the first of the had arrived at a Russian port from three would take the stand. the United States after having

Mr. Molzahn spent a large portion escaped dive-bombing and submarine of the forenoon session denying the attacks. testimony of Government witnesses

including the Rev. Aleski Pelypenko Dearborn Ukrainian Catholic priest who worked last year as an FBI agent, (Continued From First Page.) and Dr. Otto R. Flatter, Staten

Island (N. Y.) manufacturer, who patriotism and a desire to assist in left Germany under a cloud of Nazi the war effort," Mr. Dearborn said.

Charged "Run-Around." The clergyman said it was his Mr. Starnes had told the commit-'honest recollection" that he saw tee of six months experience in trying to get a go-ahead signal for Father Pelypenko only once, although the priest testified two weeks production of synthetic rubber, in ago he saw Mr. Molyahn in May, which he was blocked, he said, and 1941, and again late last summer. "given the old run-around" by He also denied that he had disofficials of the major oil companies. with the priest how "I have not been prejudiced or Ukrainians might spread German biased either against or in favor of propaganda; that he had sent any company or group of companies Pelypenko to the German Embassy and have, to the best of my ability, in Waashington, and that the priest

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advised and assisted the executives Camden told him that Kunze said Mr. of the Rubber Reserve Co. in deciding all questions as to the rubber Molzahn would help the Bund program on their merits and in carrying out the policies of the

Denies Flatter Statements

I think it is a good enough token. He emphasized, however, that The pastor denied testimony of your reaction is as good as mine" Mr. Flatter that in 1937 he had to the Solomon operations since the given the ex-German teacher a group meeting with the President card to a Dr. Berendsmann, dehad no information on how the fight scribed as a Gestapo district leader. Mr. Molzahn said he merely wanted

leader obtain a passport.

Mr. Flatter to relay a message to his wife, already in Germany, who was a sister-in-law of Berendsmann. Mr. Flatter said Mr. Molzahn told tlement with all the various credi- ment. He told reporters that the him that Berendsmann would help States Government to prevent any

(Closing Quotations.)

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man .80) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Dr. Soong said he refused to comment on that point. **President Sees Biddle**

After the meeting with the Pacific Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) War Councilfi which is composed of Commercial (8)Cont Bk & Tr (.80)Corn Ex Bk & Tr (.80)Empire Tr (2, 40)First Nat (Bos) (2)First Nat (Bos)Guaranty Tr (12)Irving Tr (.60)Manufacturer Tr (.2)representatives of Governments actively engaged in the war against Japan, President Roosevelt had a luncheon conference with Attorney General Biddle. Presumably, Mr. Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf (2) Natl City (1) N Y Trust (3½) Biddle's plans for tighting the antisedition laws were discussed. In an earlier conference the Pres-Title G & T

problems involved in shipment of Internal Revenue Unit bauxite from Dutch Guiana to United States aluminum plants. Dr. To Shift 200 to New York

Time. 1:11. Also ran-Favorite Trap, Polo Player. **AB. B. RC**

Saratoga

FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,200: elaiming

First MACE-rule, 34,200, Claiman siceplechase; 3-fear-olds and upward; about 2 miles; Similar (Massee) 9.80 5.90 3.50 Pico Blanco II (Alimony) 9.30 4.30 Meeting House (Bland) 2.70 Time, 4:22:4-5. Also ran-a Court Man. Millrace, Cir-cus, Fatal Interview, a Fircatcher. a Brooks Parker and M. H. Dixon entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. High Hat (Nodarse) 30.20 8.70 6.00 Chictli (Arcaro) 4.20 3.60 Tide Over (Lindbergh) 20.00 Time, 1:153; Also ran—Bean Work, Boina. Be Impu-dent. Fox Meadow. Oatmeal. Meat Ball. Plucky Ray, Dr. Gallup, f Sea Power, f Ken-nebis. f Field (Daily double paid \$169.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Picture Hat (McCreary) 7.00 4.50 3.50 Fondante (James) 19.60 10.80 Bramble Bug (Robertson) 5.10 Time. 1:14¹/₃. Also ran—Bean by Bean. Bell Bottom. Bowking Green. Home Wolf. Spotswood Girl. Parade Ground, Enhance. Third Rail and Quadrant.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Philadelphia (Brooks) 5.20 3.40 2.40 March On (Schneling) 12.00 6.00 Iron Works (Neves) 12.00 6.00 Time, 1:1325. Also ran—Silver Glory. Singer Hill. Brother Bert. Joe Espy, Tower Captain. Lucky Deal, Co-ordinator. Charter Mem-ber, Jois.

Vera M. Love Affair xSunny Del Fair Flame Sue Gale Fair Haired India Pass

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing; 2-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Bird High (Snider) 13.80 7.00 4.40 Unquote (Brooks) 7.00 4.40 Time, 1:13% Also ran—Pilatus. War Declared. Kenty Miss. Sweet Nushie. Hadamoon, Witan. Alley, Torch Betty and Hill Filly. (Daily Double paid \$37.20.)

Cumberland

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: maidens: 2-year-oids: 4½ furionss. Ginser Man (Anderson) 6.90 4.00 2.80 Tacaro Ginny (Root) 3.20 2.40 Aggressive (Dufford) 2.90 Time. 0.5955. Also ran—Fairy Lorraine. Sug. d Quick Baker and Liatest. d Shea and Flanagan entry.

Py the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. ISurdonia 118 aPrecious Years 118 Pilatan 118 xDunde 113 Cracker 118 bMary Alice 118 Attune 113 Browsing 118 Go Wes'-118 xRakish Hat_13 board of directors," Mr. Dearborn Mr. Starnes charged that Mr.

Aitune 113 Browsing Go Wes' 118 xRakish Hat. cDincey 118 a Babylon and Bryson entry. b McAviney and Johnson entry. c Bernie and Isaacs entry. Howard and Mr. Dearborn and

"their strategems have included elaborate evasions intended to stop SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: cl. ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo xShepson 103 Head Sea xLots of Time 115 xFlying Tartar La Reinette 115 Doctor Graeme xWar Fairy 104 xTeche Lady claimthe production efforts of any group 6 furlongs not a member of their own German-American patent pools; their tactics have included the prostitu-

tion of the power of the United THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing: maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Mint Play 118 xOmada 110 Amplify 118 port Light 118 Ing: maiden 2-year-olds, by luri Mint Play 118 XOmada Amplify 118 Port Light, XTommy Atkins 113 Flint Seth Jockstone 118 person not controlled by their own Amplify groups from getting into synthetic

rubber production." FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionas. xTwo Straws 103 Briansan 107 Nick 114 My Lawyer 114 xUna H. 104 xShortstop --- 115 xDorothy Pomp 104 "These statements are entirely false and fantastic." Mr. Dearborn "The Rubber Reserve Co. had the synthetic rubber program

largely arranged for prior to March FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ances: 3-year-olds: 5 furionss. a Hubbub 110 a Sense Bostee 105 xLit Up 105 xVisiting Nurse 103 a D. Giulino entry. allow 10, 1942, when I started working

for the Government. Denies Negotiation.

"Neither I nor the Texas Co. nor SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claimins 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furionss. Stimuli 120 Pete's Bet 11; xDenote 104 xThe Killer 10; Pal 113 xHazel W..... 10' xRose Lucky 113 any company with which I am or have been affiliated ever had any negotiations or contracts regarding synthetic rubber, either Butyl, buna S or any other type, with Germany

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; cla ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. xBrabant 103 xBrave Sir xBill's Rita 103 xHattie Belle xStrolling Don. 113 Boot High or other foreign country, or with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, or any other American or foreign company, or any negotiations or contracts with reference to butadiene or tsyrene which goes into

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ns: 4-year-olds and LDward: 1.4 miles. Sun Phantom 115 White Hot 112 Grebe 110 XWhiting Dick 112 Ish Plaid 112 XDizzy B 110 ing: 4-year-on. Sun Phantom xGrebe High Plaid xTiny Trick rubber. "I have done all in my power to promote the development of the

rag: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 70 yards. Ranger II _____ 115 xBriar Pla: xMitas _____ 106 xAtom Sm Allergic _____ 118 Tetra Roc 115 xBriar Play 108 xAtom Smasher 118 Tetra Rock EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1 ng: 3-year-olde 70 yards. xWire Me Inaly Boy Lady Lyonors Dark Mischief Display Style xBully Time Crown Gem Hadapolly EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles xFairhaired Boy ing: 3-year-old (on the turf). xMiss Nutmeg_ xThe Object____ (on the turf). xMiss Nutmer 99 Tusco xThe Object. 107 xTeddy's Girl Pompton 112 Miss Brideaux. xGreat Wall 97 Panjab xXenomay 105 xBuss Legal Advice 104 Hadalad xHereshecomes 108 Frince Derek Emdale 109 Fiery Steel Conville 112 Speedy Squaw Orenco xWarring Witch Ken's Pop Cove Spring Apprentice allowance claimed. NINTH RACE (Substitute) — Purse 1,200: claiming: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs. ister Jo 100 Milk Route 111 tam's Mile 103 Hopedale 108 Joda's Joe 103 Top Note 111 fasculine 108 Sonny Casey 111 weet Roll 11 xPairZetta 98 atent 109 Miss Cedar 103 Johane 107 Miss Cedar 103 Saratoga Sister Jo Ram's Mile XJoda's Joe Masculine Sweet Roll E. the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins: maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: about 1½ miles over hurdles.
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 Admiralty (no boy)
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 Bettys Buddy (Bosley III)
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 Gay Wins (no boy)
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 Norge II (Newton)
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 Black Ned (Walker)
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 X8ir Wick (Riles)
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 Sir Wick (Riles)
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 Alchanc 109 Miss Cedar Alchanc 117 xMintack Orphan Toy 103 Counterbalar Lichema 108 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Track fast. $103 \\ 100 \\ 114$ Miss Cedar xMintack Counterbalance Pinochle (no boy) Ladbrooke (Penrod) Cumberland SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Hoosier Wolf (no boy) Bottom Rail (Bierman) XBayborough (Gorman) Bold Dan Gilbert) Meneither (Longden) XDusty Man (Loveridge) Tamlin (Mehrtens) Flying Tiger (Berg) By the Associated Press.

 By the Associated Fress.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins:

 4-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlonss.

 Little Mowlee_ 112 Black Bess_ 112

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 112 Balkanese

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 THIRD RACE-Purse, year-olds: 6 furlongs. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$600 a: 3-year-olds and upward: 61/2 fur-

\$600: claimi

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Royston and Rogers entry.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$600:

Chestnut Burr 107 Maetake X Apprentice allowance claimed, Muddy.

Murray's Son in Army

for three years.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 (AP) .-

Joseph Murray, 26, son of CIO

President Philip Murray, enlisted in

the Army today as a private. Mr.

has been official photographer for

Aryear-olds: 6 furlongs. Larrup (Bierman) Isle de Pine (Mehrtens) Anytime (Winn) Overlimit (Thompson) XRavens Wing (Givens) Jorie-Mar (no boy) Tell Me More (Meade) Ack Ack (Schmidl) 108 Aster Lady _____ 108 Stonehaven _____ 103 Feudal Net _____ 108 Randles Queen 108 Julette _____ 114 Marandan _____ 114 Hedda Gab _____ Anytime (Winn) Overlimit (Thompson) XRavens Wing (Givens) Jorie-Mar (no boy) Tell Me More (Meade) XJane Hughes (Gorman) Tierce (Arcaro) 114114114108116108

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106 a Sweetle Face 109	xBoats Crew (Goggi) 11
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	Centuple (no boy) 11
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SIXTH RACE — Purse, \$1.5 ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. XHappy Note (Loveridge) Carillon (McCreary) The Swallow (Wright) Plantagenet (Nodarse) \$1.200: allow claimins: $\begin{array}{r}
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SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claim 4-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles. Star Canter _____18 Alamode ______ Worth Owning____118 cBrilliant Carl_____ Morocco D______113 singing Steel_____ Morocco D______113 arrostar ______ ayankee Lad _____13 cJames Pal ______ aBavis & Castro entry. cBertrando & Miles entry. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; clai ing: 4-year-olds and unward; 1, b miles Baby Dumpling (Gilber Pony Express (no boy) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; 1 ens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Betty Johnson (Young) a Short Run (Malley) Dim Out (Meade) a Blue Satin (Stout) Susan Constant (Arcaro) Puritan Maid (no boy) Our Page (McCreary) Camille (Skelly) Teta Maude (Robertson) Wander On (James) Briarchal (Mehrtens) miles. 112 114 112 112 ade 102 107 upward: 1,'s Indian Sea Gay Boo Caffeine 107 Exhort 107 xPenny Arcade 114 xPeetomar Purse. \$600: upward: 1.4 mile 114 City Judge 112 xCol. Scott 07 Bis Gay 07 Leonardiown 2 Purport Maetake EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$600: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles Hot Man 114 City Judge Idle Night 112 XCol. Scott Marys Lassle 107 Big Gay Satin Marie 107 Leonardtown Match Point 112 Purport Kamari 107 Maetake

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EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; cla ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 ½ miles. xShadburn (Loveridge) xHalcyon Days (Gorman) Star Back (no boy) xLivelihood (no boy) General Jack (Arcaro) Irish Echo (Stout) Parisher Un (Corman) claimxBrighten Up (Gorman) Miss B. B. (Lindberg) Titilator (Robertson) Enterprise (Berg) x Apprentice allowance claimed, Fast.

Murray, who has a 3-year-old son. W. Rapp, Playwright, the United Steelworkers of America Newsman, Editor, Dies

Py the Associated Press. LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., Aug. 12.

Wayne King Made Captain -William Jourdan Rapp, 47, former editor of True Story Magazine and B the Associated Press.

Broadway playwright, died today of The War Department announced today that Wayne King, Winnetka a heart attack at his summer home here.

is going there beyond what has been Dr. Loudon refused to make enough assets are available in the specific comment except to say that council's discussion today was lim- raise him in official Nazi esteem.

NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (P).-National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.:

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

Is Girl Somewhere

In North Dakota

tional Safety Council.

dents of all kinds. And the age group from 6 to 14 has the low-

est accident rate of any, with

little girls getting hurt only

one-third as often as little boys

In Chevy Chase and

Certain Individuals

Put in 1-A and Sent

in Bethesda announced today.

classification affects those who are

single with dependents, or if married

are not living with wife or child and

have not received occupational de-

ferment. Reclassification work is

expected to be completed in about

a week or 10 days, members of the

In reclassifying the two groups the

those in 3-B, he added.

To Take Physical Tests

Bethesda Reclassified

Labor Pirating, Wage And Copper Output **Problems Face U. S.**

Pay Freezing in Detroit Area Asked; Shift of **Miners** Considered

By the Associated Press.

Pressing labor problems involving pirating of workers in war industries, unbalanced wage situations and need for increased copper production, confronted three Government agencies today.

At the instigation of the War Labor Board, the War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission asked workers and employers in the big Detroit tool and die industry last night to freeze wages, and hiring and firing of employes pending a labor-management conference.

Simultaneously, WPB was reported considering the transfer of gold and silver miners into copper mines to increase production of the critically scarce metal. The copper industry, meantime, petitioned WLB for wage increases, primarily as a deterrent to labor migration.

More Facts Wanted.

Question concerning wildcat strikes In war industries, lagging war production and possible remedial steps also came before President Roosevelt at a press conference. He wanted more facts and figures, however, before he would comment.

The Government agencies' request to the Detroit industry suggested submitting to the conference such issues as wage increases, and methods of employment discouraging pirating of skilled workers.

The pending cases concern Ford, Ohrysler, General Motors, the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturing Association and locals of the CIO United Automobile Workers. If the Detroit conference concurs in its plan, WLB expressed agreement to give final judgment on the wage

in the Army's Services of Supply. It was recognized, he added, that the shifting of silver and gold miners to copper mines would curtail output of the precious metals and probably mean closing of some mines.

Need for Copper Pay Raise Seen. The board's labor production offi-

cials also expressed belief wage adjustments might be necessary in the copper industry to accomplish any large-scale shift. Much of the present shortage of miners was attribin other war industries.

adoption by the Management-Labor appeared in a storm. The plane Policy Committee of the War Man- was en route from Northeast power Commission of a resolution asking for an end to voluntary enfront. listment in the armed services to protect essential war industries from drain on skilled manpower and plane might have made an emer-



WINNER COMFORTS ALSO-RAN-Douglas Bean, 4, at left, a prize winner yesterday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center "dress-up day" for children, "comforts" Carol Lee Weber, 5, who didn't win a thing. -Star Staff Photo.

A WPB spokesman, meanwhile, said the plan designed to increase copper production had originated I. DI In Plane Near Australia

Haugland on Craft That disappeared in **Storm During Raid**

By the Associated Bress. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 12 .-Vern Haugland, Associated Press uted to wages lower than the levels staff man, was listed as missing today, five days after a plane in Other labor developments included which he was a passenger dis-Australia to the New Guinea was

Nebraska Nominates May and Wherry to **Contest for Senate**

But Norris Is Expected To Run Again as Independent Candidate

So the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Aug. 12 .- A breezy young radio announcer was paired today against an energetic Republican organizer in a general election fight for the Nebraska Senate seat now Some 3-A, 3-B Men held by the aging Independent, George W. Norris.

Senator Norris has not disclosed his plans. He did not run in yes-terday's primary, but his friends have predicted he would again be an Independent candidate in November.

The nominees are Foster May, 37 Omaha Democrat, who never has held public office, and Kenneth S. Wherry, 50, of Pawnee City, Midwest director for the Republican Party and State G. O. P. chairman.

Mr. May won handily in a sevenman field which included Representative Coffee of Western Nebraska, whose opponents criticized his pre-Pearl Harbor votes as obstructionist. Mr. Wherry piled up a big margin over his nearest opponent despite a lack of public interest in the campaign, which kept the total vote below that of any recent year.

Mr. May's total in 1,676 of 2,046 precincts was 32,578. Representative Coffee had 21,373 and other contenders lagged far behind. Mr. Wherry rolled up 52,424 in

1.626 precincts against 17,602 for his nearest opponent, Hugh B. Ashmore, former State legislator. Gov. Dwight Griswold had no

board said. rouble gaining renomination in the Republican primary. The Democratic gubernatorial nomination went

to Charles W. Bryan, three times Governor and Democratic nominee for Vice President in 1924. Two members of Congress won renomination easily - Charles Mc-Laughlin, Omaha Democrat, and Karl Stefan, Norfolk Republican, who were without opposition. Two others had to compete with each other because of congressional redistricting which cost the State one Representative. Representative Curtis of Minden appeared to have defeated Representative Copeland of Lincoln for the Republican nomination in that disputed district. In the Western Nebraska district thrown open by Representative Coffee's entry in the Senate contest results remained indecisive.

McClellan Swamps Holt In Arkansas Runoff

By the Associated Press.

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 12 .--

Sweeney Defeated, Safest Person in U. S. **McSweeney Apparent** The safest person in the United States lives somewhere in North Dakota, and she is a Victor in Ohio

little girl between the ages of 5 and 14, according to the Na-**Cleveland House Member** Scored in Primary as The council's figures name North Dakota as the safest 'Leader of Isolationism' State in the Union, in terms of both traffic accidents and acci-

the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 12 .- All of Ohio's incumbent House members were renominated in yesterday's primary except flery Martin L. Sweeney, Cleveland Democrat, who was described by his opponent as the "leader of isolationism" in warbusy, industrial Northern Ohio. Mr. Sweeney, 12 years a member of Congress from the 20th District, lost to Michael A. Feighan, former Ohio legislator, avowed supporter of President Roosevelt's foreign policies and son of a wealthy Republican

banker. Returns from 200 or 277 precincts gave Mr. Feighan 10,845, Representative Sweeney 6.475.

Elston and Vorys Win. Theirs was the standout battle of

hree Ohio congressional contests in Certain selective service regiswhich "isolationism" was the chief trants in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase theme. Two Republicans, Represenarea, who have been placed in class tative Elston in the 2d (Cincinnati) 3-A or 3-B by reason of dependency District and Vorys in the 12th (Coare now being reclassified in 1-A and lumbus) District, weathered attacks sent to local examining physicians that their pre-Pearl Harbor policies for physical examinations. Montimpaired the war effort. Democrats gomery County local Board No. 3 in the 7th District nominated an Army captain, George H. Smith, now The board explained that the re-

with the air forces at Perry, Ga. The 57-year-old Sweeney said in a statement, "I prefer to let time and history vindicate my position This colorful Irishman once de nounced Britain's King and Queen on their visit to the United States and engaged in fisticuffs with Representative Vincent, Democrat, of Kentucky, who told the House Mr.

Sweeney was a "traitor." new Government system of dependency allowances have been Mr. Feighan, 37, called Mr taken into account in determining Sweeney "the leader of isolationism whether or not dependency wil in Northern Ohio and always a welcontinue to exist, Frederic P. Lee, comed speaker at local Germanchairman of the board, explained. American Bund gatherings," but 3-A Ahead of 3-B.

Mr. Sweeney replied, "If I was con-Registrants affected by the renected with Nazi propaganda, take me to jail and indict me." classification who have been placed in 3-A will be inducted prior to

Lightest Vote in Years. As Ohioans recorded the lightest

At the same time, Mr. Lee announced the board had completed nominated John McSweeney, a former member of Congress, as the classification of practically all regis-Democratic gubernatorial nominee day to punish infractions of Montrants in the first, second and to oppose Republican Gov. John W. day night's unheralded air raid test. third registrations. Classification Bricker's third term bid in the County officials asserted their ordicards will be sent to the last of these November 3 election. within the next few days, he added. Mr. McSweeney carried at least pose. All unmarried registrants who are

tacit New Deal indorsement. Charles physically qualified and have no de-Sawyer, Ohio Democratic national against five establishments in Montpendents or occupational deferments have either been inducted already committeeman, conferred with President Roosevelt last week, then anor will be included in the August nounced fro mthe White House steps and September quotas, Mr. Lee declared

that he (Sawyer) would vote for Mr. 24 in Silver Spring Police Court. A limited number of single 1-B McSweeney, who carried Ohio's metmen, who are fit only for limited ropolitan New Deal strongholds. military service and who have no A five-way Democratic gubernadependents or occupational defer- torial fight developed into a nip-Belated returns from yesterday's ments, will be included in this and-tuck contest between Mr. Mc-



WINNER-Representative Fish, assailed as a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, yesterday won the Republican nomination in President Roosevelt's home congressional district in New York State. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Nearby Counties Plan Radio Entertainer **Democratic Choice** For Senator in Idaho **Blackout Violations Thomas Easy Winner** Laws Held Adequate; 5 Warrants Issued In GOP Contest; Gov. Clair Unopposed In Montgomery

Although District officials have Ps the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 12 .- A guitarannounced they are unable to prosecute violators of surprise black- strumming radio entertainer who primary vote in 22 years, Democrats outs under existing regulations, civ- campaigned on horseback led a field of five for the Democratic senaland and Virginia pushed plans to- | torial nomination in tabulation of Idaho's primary election today.

With returns in from 449 precincts, more than half the State's 846 voting districts, Glen Taylor of Pocatello had 6,098 votes. His nearest opponent, Lt. Gov. Charles C. Gossett of Nampa, had 5,244 votes. A plurality only is necessary for nomination

That was the closest race in yesterday's primary election which was almost devoid of clearcut issues.

ing the lights on at its Silver Spring Two members of the congressional delegation who had been tabbed by their opponents as isolationists be-

e United States entered Sweeney and State Auditor Joseph 15 DY business houses in the county are war, piled up big leads for renomibeing investigated with a view to nation. A third was unopposed. Balloting was extremely light. issuing warrants against them Eleven of the 31 candidates for Although no arrests have been made as yet in Prince Georges State and congressional offices had no opposition, among them Gov. County for blackout violations, officials explained that they are investi-Chase A. Clark, Democrat. Republican Senator Thomas, who gating a "few" that have been reremained in Washington during the ported. campaign, piled up almost twice as Warnings will be given first offenders but others will be taken many votes as his two opponents combined. into court, it was said. Reports from 445 precincts gave In Alexandria, police have issued him 11,853 to 3,542 for Presley F. a warrant for the Country Club Horne of Caldwell and 3,442 for John Market. The case is scheduled to C. Sandborn of Hagerman. be heard today in Police Court. Both Senator Thomas and Comp-Other warrants may be sworn out ton I. White of Clark Fork. the by civilian defense officials as soon latter Democratic Representaive as all reports of air-raid wardens leading his opponents in the 1st district, were criticized for their and auxiliary police have been filed with the Police Department, accordvoting records in Congress by their ing to Civilian Defense Co-ordinator opponents, who said they failed to Carl Budwesky. support pre-Pearl Harbor defense A few minor violations were remeasures. ported in Arlington County and civilian defense officials were to A dollar from you will bring a hold a conference today to decide holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp whether action will be taken. now at the nearest post office. Terming the surprise blackout Monday night in Fairfax County only a "fair success," Robert , B. Walker, director of civilian defense, stated air-raid wardens have reported to him numerous violationsfailure of motorists to stop when ordered to do so, business places closed for the night with lights left burning, and home owners out for the evening with the lights NA. 8610 922 N. Y. Ave. turned on.

station during the blackout. Others Being Investigated.

ilian defense heads in nearby Mary-

nances were adequate for this pur-

Warrants already have been issued

gomery County, including the Bal-

timore & Ohio Railroad, with the

cases scheduled to be tried August

The B. & O. is charged with hav-

workers ending June 30. Longer hours of farm workers, WPA said, accounted for the greater part of the average days for transportation to New Claus and Hanna Haugland. When rise

WLB, acting yesterday for the August 7, when by a toss of a coin tana. Haugland attended Bozeman first time on contracts negotiated he won a seat in a leading plane High School, then Montana State and submitted voluntarily, approved of several that were to make the wage increases of 51/2 cents an hour trip. An Australian reporter who uated in 1931 with a degree in for 165,000 employes of General lost the toss boarded the second Electric and Westinghouse Electric plane. and Manufacturing companies.

Electrical and Radio Workers' they emerged, the first and second Union, disclosing the board's ap- planes were missing. The second proval, said it found the increase fell within the wage formula pro- base safely, but nothing has been mulgated in the Little Steel case heard from the other. three weeks ago.

Allies Must Share Perils And Resources, Curtin Says D. Witt Hancock, 33, a native of assignment - work with Holly-Bluefield, W. Va., has not been wood coverage for Wide World, of Fayetteville, former University

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 12. -Emphasizing the need for closest collaboration among the United Nations, Prime Minister John Curtin London and Moscow Associated declared today that "a policy of Press bureaus, and in Turkey and mutual aid is necessary to ensure India, arrived in Java as the Japthe success of this great struggle anese invasion approached there. and to ensure the ultimate salva- After covering Japanese landings tion of Australia."

stand alone," he said in an address for the south coast. on the 100th anniversary of the in-

sources and common perils, as the Hancock got a boat, but Walter A. fight for the Caucasus and the Foote, then United States consul Middle East and the battle of the general at Batavia, believed Mr. Atlantic is the battle for Australia. Hancock was captured by the Japa-

material here.

"Australia and New Zealand constitute an area so indispensable to diabetes while chief of bureau in civilization that it should be held Moscow, and had with him in Java as a citadel for civilization. I have only enough insulin, daily doses of not the least doubt that leaders of the United States and the United Kingdom know and feel that just as keenly as ourselves."

Six Bolling Field Men Win Soldiers Medals

Sergt. Russell J. Liller of Catons- lotte, N. C., and New York, from ville, Md., and five other enlisted where he went to London in 1936. men at Bolling Field have been He married a British girl, who acawarded the Soldiers Medal for companied him as far as Calcutta, heroism as an aftermath of a fire then came to this country after the May 30 in the gasoline servicing Japanese war broke out. pit at the local airfield.

A War Department announcement yesterday disclosed that Sergt. Liller leaped aboard a tractor trailer containing 2,000 gallons of had carried him across 10,000 miles high-octane aviation gasoline and of the Pacific to Australia in the drove it out of the fire.

Air Base Drive on Flies **Brings 'Black Market'**

By the Associated Press

a foreign assignment soon after the WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. Pacific war started. He was quiet, 12.-The black market price of house industrious and tall-6 feet 3 inches. flies (dead) at this Army air base is 5 cents per dozen.

to Australia as a "remarkable naval The medical detachment, hoping to eliminate disease-carrying insects, men, planes and arms across the muddy at the sector of muddy at the

There still was hope that the allow more orderly recruitment of gency landing at some inaccesible

spot in New Guinea or on one of the Demands of war production, the islets off Australia. It was recalled Works Projects Administration re- here that several airmen who have ported, increased the average work been shot down or forced down over week of American workers one hour, New Guinea have taken weeks to from 45.7 to 46.7, during the year make their way back to civilization. Mr. Haugland had waited at was born May 27, 1908, in Litchfield,

Townsville, Australia, for several Minn., the eighth of 11 children of The opportunity came he was 5 the family moved to Mon-Guinea. College, from which he was grad-

journalism. He earned his way through college by typing and wait-Some distance from Townsville ing on tables A spokesman for the CIO United the planes ran into a storm. When eventually reached a New Guinea

Second A. P. Man Missing.

Mr. Haugland is the second Associated Press correspondent missing as a result of the Pacific War. heard from since March 3, when he

was attempting to escape from the He was in Melbourne when Gen. Japanese advance in Java. Douglas MacArthur rode triumphantly into the city. Mr. Hancock, after serving in the In the subsequent months he described the reactions of the American troops to Australia and of the wrote of Allied raids on the Japanese bases. He watched the troops in the Netherlands Indies, with the in training and reported the tales None of us is strong enough to end obviously near, he left Bandoeng brought back by airmen.

From that point accounts conflict. corporation of the city of Melbourne. A British officer in charge of em-August 7, described the mortal We must all share common re- barking newspapermen thought Mr. wounding of an American Indian gunner in an air action.

You must not ask for undue con- nese because he remained too long, centration of defensive and offensive determined to cover the story despite four warnings to leave.

life, to last until May 3.

worked for the Hickory (N. C.) Record, the Bluefield Daily Telegraph and the Henderson (N. C.) Dispatch, was a graduate of Davidson College and joined the Asso-

Left U. S. in January.

Mr Haugland's desire to see and

write about the war at first hand

make that trip. He left the United

States in January and was the first member of the present Australian

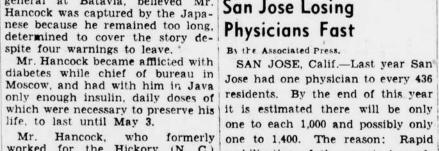
bureau of the Associated Press to

Mr. Haugland had volunteered for

Mr. Haugland described the trip

reach that war theater.

first big United States convoy to Today



Weather Report ciated Press in Raleigh, N. C., in 1929, later transferring to Char-

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Intermittent light rain early tonight, moderate temperature with gentle winds.

Virginia-Scattered showers this afternoon and thundershowers in portion tonight. Somewhat cooler. east

Maryland-Intermittent light rain early tonight; thundershowers on the coast this afternoon. Somewhat

the coast this alternoon. Somewhat	cooler,
Report for Last 24 Hours. Yesterday Temperature. 4 p.m. 81 Midnight 77 Today 74 8 a.m. 73 Noon 77	The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sets. Sun. today 6:18 8:08 Sun. tomorrow 6:18 8:06 Moonoday 5:47 a.m. 7.52 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.
Record for Last 21 Hours.	Tide Tables.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)
Highest. 86, 2:40 p.m.; 86 year ago. Lowest. 72, 6 a.m.; 68 year ago.	Today. Tomorrow.
Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 99, on July 19. Lowest. 6. on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)	High 9:03 a.m. 9:40 a.m. Low 3:33 a.m. 4.10 a.m. High 9:33 p.m. 10:12 p.m. Low 4:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m.
Highest, 93 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.	Weather in Various Citles.
Lowest 49 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.	Precipi-
River Report.	High. Low. tation.
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry this morning; Potomac muddy at Great Falls.	Albuquerque, N. Mex 90 62 Adanta, Ga. 88 68 0.45 Boston, Mass 87 69
Precipitation.	Chicago, 11

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runoff primary today served only month's quota, he said. to swell by thousands the top-heavy

vote that gave former Representative John L. McClellan the Demoduction in Arlington County have cratic nomination for United States been ordered to report August 21 Senator over Attorney General Jack at County Draft Board No. 2 in the Arlington Courthouse, the board

Mr. Holt, defeated for the first announced today. time in a 14-year political career, conceded defeat shortly after 10 called by Board No. 2 to report for o'clock last night.

Unofficial returns from 1,683 of these, 3 are volunteer officer can-2,149 precincts tabulated by the As- didates and 6 are transfers, board Senate: sociated Press gave Mr. McClellan officials said. 98.670 votes and Mr. Holt 63.146. didates are James L. Moring, Ed-Mr. McClellan, 46, who served the 6th district in Congress from 1935 to 1939 and was defeated for the Senate in 1938 by Senator Caraway, hailed his nomination-tantamount to election in this State-as a "crushing defeat for machine poli-

The election apparently assured his first newspaper job on the Mis- Representative Mills of the 2d soula Sentinal and Daily Missoulan. (northern) district of a third term. Service Board announced today the Two years later he went to the Returns from 247 out of 350 pre- following local registrants have been Montana Standard at Butte. In cincts gave Representative Mills ordered to report for induction at 1936 he joined the Associated Press 11,095 and O. B. Robbins, Heber Richmond Friday: Springs banker, 6,873. In the 3d (northwestern) district,

Wanzer, James R. Good, William E. Foote, Frederick K. Associated Press bureau in Los An- the runoff fight for the post being geles, where he combined general vacated by Representative Ellis apof Arkansas president. Returns from 215 out of 287 precincts gave Mr. Fulbright 9,090 to 6,093 for his fellow-townsman, Supreme Court Justice Karl Greenhaw.

Australians to the Americans. He James Franklin Henley To Be Buried Tomorrow

> Funeral services for James Franklin Henley, 75, retired farmer and ¥ employe of the Montgomerv County Board of Education, who died Mon-¥ day, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from Potomac Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., with burial ¥ in the church cemetery

He was superintendent of the Bethesda Elementary School at the time of his death.

Mr. Henley is survived by fix sons, SAN JOSE, Calif.-Last year San Adrian Anderson Henley of Washington and Edwin, Franklin P., Robert, Thomas E. and Albert E. daughters, Mrs. Eva Taylor and Miss Edna E. Hanley of Rockville. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Silver Spring. Mrs. Evelyn Hill of Darnestown

T. Ferguson, who swept rural areas. Arlington 1-Bs Called.

The Associated Press tabulation The first 1-B men called for infor Governor in 8,560 of Ohio's 8,853 precincts gave: Mr. McSweeney, 110,779; Mr. Ferguson, 98,906; Clarence H. Kinsley, 43.133; Walter F. Herr, 38,793; Frank A. Dye, 12,103.

In addition, 11 others have been **Congress** in Brief induction on the same date. Of By the Associated Press.

In recess. The three volunteer officer can-Finance Committee nears end of

public hearings on revenue bill. ward P. Johnson nad Edmond J. Patents Committee inquires into Taylor. Others to be inducted are: control of spectacle business. House: In recess.

Watis. James A. Joseph. Abraham E. Hardins. John D. Gaffney. Joseph M. Lindbiad. John A. Johnston. Thomas M. Van Ahn, W. F. Grisham. Lloyd W. Miler. Donald R. Miley. John S. Wolford. William F. Grossman. William Jones. Raymond L. Johnston. Thomas M. Crutcher. Ray L. Weeks. Norman D. The Fairfax County Selective

Mason, Brack H. Wanzer, James R.

Gaskins, Frank, Watson, Older Sheppard, William M Stewart, Emery Brown, Addison H, Turner, R. D. Graves, Robert M. Norris, Samuel L, Brooks, Edward T, Fitzhugh, John R. Ward, Charles M. Murray, Wille L. Murray, Wille L. Harrod. Bernard Metchn. Edward D. Marshall. T. L. Folks, Elvin L. Collins. Earl C. Frooks, John L. Starke, Norman R. Williams. H. D. King, Robert R. Marshall, Ira F.

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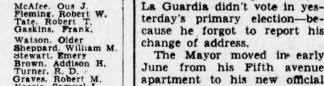
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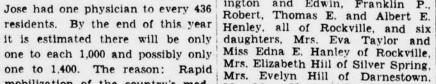
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AFL Opposes Proposal To Place \$25,000 Limit on Income

U. S. Chamber Urges 10% Sales Levy and 5% Withholding Plan

By the Associated Press.

The American Federation of Labor notified Congress today it was opposed to limiting net incomes to \$25,000 annually, as proposed by President Roosevelt and supported by a spokesman for the Congress of Industrial Organizations

Raymond G. Cranch of the Washington research staff of the AFL told the Senate Finance Committee his organization realized that many independent businessmen would find it necessary to restrict their activities, reduce their war work and decrease their employment of labor under such a limitation. He commented:

"The Nation would indeed be shortsighted to limit productivity of its businessmen by such an arbitrary and inflexible rule."

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States presented testimony in favor of a flat 10 per cent retail sales tax and a 5 per cent withholding tax

Wage Freezing Opposed.

Mr. Cranch said the AFL approved the levying of high taxes to win the war, "but can see no justice in arbitrary wage freezing, either for the worker or for the employer.' The AFL representative opposed suggestions for an "excess profits" tax on increased individual incomes and urged post-war rebates for corporations paying over 75 per cent of total net income in taxes.

Opposing other pay roll tax deductions. Mr. Cranch said the AFL believed social security levies could be increased. He urged that individuals be permitted to take deductions from income taxes for medical care and the payment of life insurance premiums. Mr. Cranch expressed opposition to a general sales tax.

Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, asked if the AFL would favor a sales tax over a payroll withholding levy if forced to choose between the two. The witness replied his organization would take a sales tax in that case, so long as it was not applied to food and low-cost clothing.

to compute their excess profits tax on the basis of invested capital.

Would Raise 12 Billion.

The Chamber of Commerce sub-



SEAT PLEASANT OFFICIALS REPAIR OWN STREETS-Labor shortage hasn't stopped improvements on Seat Pleasant streets. Here members of the council are shown helping in street repair. Left to right are Van Moreland, Mayor; Joseph Wells, council-

man; Reginald D. Moran, superintendent of construction; Reuben K. Long and George Langley, concrete workers; Harry Optiz, councilman; James M. Roberts, councilman, and J. Theodore Crown, chairman of the Finance Committee.

-Star Staff Photo.

Accra, War News Point, Thrived on **Cocoa Production**

Gold Coast Town Also Has Rich Resources In Background

Accra, where American soldiers are reported stationed, is the headquarters of the British administration of Africa's Gold Coast, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

The city's recent growth has been paced by the remarkable expansion of the Gold Coast's cocoa crop. In 20 years its population has doubled and now is nearly 80,000. Averaging about 280,000 tons of cacao beans annually in recent years, the Gold Coast's production accounts for nearly half of the world crop. Four years ago Gold Coast cocoa producers burned many tons of their greatest crop because of the low prices. Today they have cocoa to burn because of the lack of ships to transport it to distant markets.

Possesses No Harbor.

No deep harbor was available anywhere along the Gold Coast until 1928 (at Takoradi, 120 miles west), but Accra grew although every pound of export was transported from the beaches in surf boats to ships anchored two miles offshore.

Accr's recent growth has made it a modern city with medieval landmarks. It has a straight, wide main street over two miles long, with modern bank and business buildings. There are good schools, hospitals and a college to serve this region where natives outnumber non-African population almost 1,000 Funeral services for Dr. Addison to one. British and French air to Kumasi, completed in 1923. Highbean crop to the coast.

Hogue, Presbyterian Minister, was Gold Coast a comparatively healthfor 40 years professor of Latin and ful, tropical region. It is 340 miles is climaxed by the harmattan, a

production is second only to Belgian Congo. The gems, however, are uniformly small. Manganese and aluminum ore deposits are recent additions to the mineral export list. Coconuts, kola nuts, palm oil, citrus fruits, timber and rubber also are exported. At the turn of the century rubber was the money crop on the Gold Coast, but East Indian rubber forged ahead and cocoa to the front locally.

of the value of Gold Coast export trade but the rich region has many

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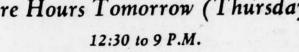
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Decision Not Made Yet Gable Due to Enlist Today As Private in Air Forces **But OPA Drafts Plan**

Hopes to Go Into

Officers' Training

To Ration Fuel Oil Office Studies Matter

On Premise it Is Prudent **To Be Prepared**

The Office of Price Administration is working on a plan to ration fuel oil, although it has not been de- Pacific war time. The reason: cided if any restrictions will be adopted

An OPA spokesman said yester- regular soldier." day that the matter is being studied The AFL representative urged the on the premise that "it is prudent committee to force all corporations to be prepared." Many Government officials are known to feel that main out of sight and out of touch

rationing cannot be avoided. The spokesman said that a ramitted a program to the committee tioning plan might be based on rewhich it said would raise \$12,000,- gional temperatures and the number 000,000 in new revenue for war pur- of persons in a family. For examposes, as contrasted with the \$6.271,- ple, it was pointed out, a house-000.000 provided for in the measure holder in Virginia could not expect

School at Miami Ps the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12. - Clark Gable was due to enlist in the Army today-as a buck private. The place: Somewhere in this immediate vicinity. The time: 2 p.m.,

"He doesn't want to sell bonds or pour pink tea. He wants to be a This came from an Army recruiting officer, who said he preferred to

remain unidentified. Mr. Gable, himself, elected to rewith even his intimates in the

movie capital. Repeated inquiries at his home brought either no response or the voice of a purported servantsome thought it was the actor in person-with the information that "Mr. Gable isn't at home."

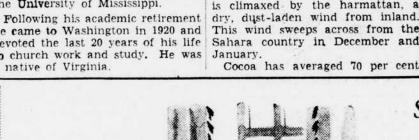
The recruiting officer explained hopes to go into the officers trainunder consideration. This would be in addition to the \$17,000,000,000 "He wants to be an aerial gunner another screen idol, Jimmy Stewart, enlisted several months ago. said the officer. "He told me he "We darned near had to put an doesn't care what type of plane he's armed guard around Jimmy. We in, or what gunner's spot he draws. don't want a thousand women cut-Mr. Gable is a crack shot. He and ting buttons or hair off Gable," said his wife, the late Carole Lombard. killed in an airplane crash last Feb-Mr. Gable, 41, it was said, will en- ruary, used to spend Sundays at a list in the Army Air Forces. After skeet shooting range. Both became tial rooms in a house, and he ex- undergoing basic training, which in- excellent marksmen, and Mr. Gable cludes a strenuous routine of drill, has long been a devotee of game East's oil-heated homes may have athletics and classroom study, he shooting with all types of firearms.

Dr. Addison Hogue Rites Held This Morning

Hogue, 93, prominent educator and lines in west Africa used the Accra churchman, who died Sunday, were airport regularly. Lifeline of the conducted this morning from Cen- city's growth is the railroad inland tral Presbyterian Church, of which ways now provide competition for he was an elder. Burial was at this road in bringing the cacao Hampden-Sydney, Va. Dr. Hogue, son of the Rev William Americans at Accra will find the

Greek at Washington and Lee Uni- north of the Equator. Temperaversity. He began his teaching ca- tures average 84 degrees. The rainy reer at Hampden-Sydney College, season which closes in July is folhis alma mater, and later taught at lowed by a dry season. The latter the University of Mississippi.

he came to Washington in 1920 and This wind sweeps across from the devoted the last 20 years of his life Sahara country in December and to church work and study. He was January a native of Virginia



which it said was produced by present taxes

Declaring a fiscal program "based on politics is as doomed as a war might expect less than a larger program based on appeasement." family living in a place half the Ellsworth C. Alvord, chairman of size, Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes the chamber's Committee on Fed- already has pointed out that fuel cral Finance, said

'A courageous offensive is required to fight inflation. Victory on the home front is vital. There is no place for appeasers."

Attacks House Proposal.

and now before the Senate commit- that the 1,250,000 householders with tee, he said, failed in both of its pri- oil furnaces in the 17 Eastern States mary purposes-to raise the mini- and the District would get enough mum amount required to finance the oil to meet even "minimum needs." war and to provide a control over in- All deliveries of this fuel have been flation

Describing the sales and withholding taxes as "the only two major, pliers can build up their stocks. untapped revenue sources," Mr. Alvord said

"A retail sales tax (exempting Federal. State and local Government purchases), with an effective rate of 10 per cent and a 5 per cent withholding tax would produce more than \$10,000,000,000 of additional revenue, and would produce this boro, N. C., to Tidewater, Virginia, amount currently, without delay in program. collection

"The Treasury stands in the most urgent need of this additional revenue. If we avoid the issue in this tax bill, we must face it in the next. It is time to be realistic. The plain, hard fact is that we must have the money, and there in no other place ordinator at the instance of the to look for it automobile association.

"The arguments against both sales and withholding taxes are the same, the pipeline to Tidewater Virginia that they fall more heavily on the lower income group and curtail the standard of living. But a realistic appraisal of the present situation compels the conclusion that these are precisely the reason why we should have sales and withholding taxes now

Cites Increased Incomes.

\$1,000 more income than last year. this would mean \$30,000,000,000 of for a diminishing supply of civilian nurchasing power. Otherwise the 30 000 000 con will vanish, absorbed tax away a portion of this purchasing power, we may preserve the galance. If not, it will be lost duding the Treasury, loses disas-

Ban on Women at Bars Extended in Chicago

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- The women Chicago won't even be able to into the unincorporated areas of Lionel Atwill Indicted the county to buy a drink at the r after August 15.

The Cook County Board, over the rotest of one of its two women members, joined the City of Chicago in prohibiting women vesterday om sipping their drinks at the bar. Commissioner Mary McEnerney lled the ordinance "class legistion." and said "the first thing I when I walked into the County ilding was to examine the backs t the coats worn by my fellow comssioners. I expected their newly ound angelic virtue to be sprouting

When the City Council passed its charges. He is at liberty under ordinance, Mayor Edward J. Kelly \$2,500 bond. was designed to protec

65 Degrees May Be Limit. Moreover, it was indicated a fam-

ily of two living in a 10-room house the officer. can be saved by closing non-essen-

pects that the temperature in the to be reduced to 65 degrees or less.

President Roosevelt warned re-Union Fines Bandsman The program passed by the House cently that there is no guarantee For Forbidden 'Appearance' Ey the Associated Press PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12 .stopped along the seaboard from Don Mario, an orchestra leader, has

August 3 to September 15 so sup-In Norfolk the Associated Press said. G. Leslie Hall, president of the Celebration without the union's per-

Tidewater Automobile Association, vesterday made public a statement there was to sing "The Star by Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies that his office was the crowd. "convinced that an extension of the plantation pipe line from Greens-

night that the union, Local 198 of Musicians' Protective Associathe is necessary as part of the war (AFL), had refused him pertion mission to appear at the celebration

been fined \$500 by the Musicians'

as an entertainer with his orchestra Letters Sent Legislators. and that he had attended solely as The view was expressed in letters a member of the mayor's official written to Senator Glass and Reprecommittee sentative Harris, Democrats, of Vir-

A union source indicated the perginia, who took the matter up with mission was refused because anthe Office of the Petroleum Conouncement that Mr. Mario would perform at the celebration had been made before the union was con-Mr. Davies said that extension of

sulted. Mr. Mario said he might appeal

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"would largely eliminate tank car movements out of Greensboro, thus permitting this equipment to be placed in service elsewhere. It would also provide a direct pipeline supply of gasoline and other petroleum COCKER SPANIEL-Male, black, with N. Y. State license (as: lost Sunday, Reward, 26 N. Fenwick st., Arlington, Va. Glebe products to the industrial area of Virginia as well as furnish a surplus

for further movement North and "If 30,000,000 families each had East by protected waterways."

this would mean \$30,000,000,000 of Hacker Prevents Man, 86, new purchasing power, competing articles. Taxes must cut down this From Making Bridge Leap

Quick action by Arthur w the increased price of goods. If Harder, Takoma Park (Md.), taxicab driver, yesterday prevented an 86-year-old man from jumping through inflation, and every one, in-nucling the Treasury, loses disas-police reported. The man was taken by 24-X. Star. to Gallinger Hospital where he was held for observation.

Mr. Harder, driving across the GLASSES, pink shell rim, in brown leather case, between Bethesda and Somerset, Md. Phone WI. 0778. bridge, saw the man climb the bridge He leaped out and dragged to safety. Police said the man sed to explain why he attempted leap. Hone will 0713. GLASSES, white gold, Kryptok lens, lost ast wk. Reward. Call HO, 9374. MARTHASITE PEN, F. F. R. are the ini-tials: lost in the barbecue on Bladensburg rd, or Hilltop House, Coral Hills, Md. Re-ward. HO, 0336, after 5. him to safety. Police said the man

refused to explain why he attempted the leap

On New Perjury Charge Ey the Associated Press.

Py the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Actor Lionell Attwill was indicted by the county grand jury yesterday on a charge of perjuring himself June 30 when he was questioned about re-ports of immoral acts involving a ports of immoral acts involving a 16-year-old girl at a party at his

At will previously was indicted on a perjury charge in testimony given the 1941 grand jury about purported wild parties at his home. The actor will be tried September 15 on both

Reward Call Glebe 4761 after 5 p.m. WIRE-HAIR TERRIER, white with smoke-colored markings, answers to "Smoky." no tag, vic. Woodside Parkway, Sliver Soring, Md.: child's pet. Reward. SH. 7028. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, female puppy, black and white with tan head, just clipped, vicinity of Fort Davis Park, Alabama and Pennsylvania aves, s.e. Lib-eral reward. Call Jackson 2197. WRIST WATCH. lady's. Bulova. yellow gold. No. 1343086, between 4th and R. I.

the fine. Members of the Citizens' Committee in charge of the celebration said they would "assist" him in paying if it were sustained. Vincent Castronovo, president of

CLARK GABLE.

the local, said Mr. Mario "violated the laws of our national organization-the American Federation of Musicians-by making a personal appearance when he was told not to, and therefore must be punished."

Fall From Box Car **Kills Brakeman**

street S.E., a brakeman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, was fatally injured in a fall from a box car in the Benning yard early to-

His skull was fractured in the fall. He died later in Emergency Hospital. C. L. Smith, yard master, was listed by police as a witness

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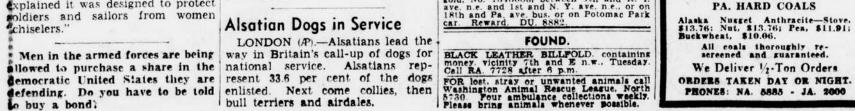
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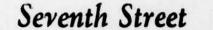
Harold Newbauer, 32, of 3210 B

to the accident

Union for making a "personal appearance" at a civic Fourth of July mission-but he says that all he did Spangled Banner" with the rest of The orchestra leader said last









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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

War Effort Slowed By Red Tape, Speaker **Tells Conference**

Officials Accused of Failure to Adopt **Business Methods**

Too close adherence to form and procedure will wreck the entire Federal personnel system if allowed to continue, L. A. Appley, special consultant to the Secretary of War, told the Conference on Better Management in Wartime Government which opened at the Washington Hotel today.

Many Government personnel officers, he said, have allowed themselves to become identified as procedural operating executives, rather than constructive influences toward bringing about better relations between workers and supervisors.

The conference, membership of which is made up largely of Government officials and employes engaged in the wartime management program, is intended to take "some of the bigs" out of the wartime machinery and to get an all-out effort into full swing.

Assails Government Delays.

Ensign Lowell H. Hattery, U. S. N. R., on duty in the Navy Department here, in opening the sessions with an outline of the purposes of the conference, said the assertion had been made that the Government stations in the war production line are slowing down the total war process. He added that the "shaketoo long."

He said, further, that there are too many breaks in the communications system, too many conflicting objectives, too many hazy lines of authority, too many cumbersome organizational structures, too many inefficient people, too little of the full employe co-operation necessary plant into smooth operation.

"Time, energy and materials are too short to let these wastes continue," Ensign Hattery said.

In the first six months of 1942, Ensign Hattery recalled, production of munitions was one and one-half times that of all of 1941. In general, he added, American industry is turning out what it has been asked to turn out. He said this was the result of scientific industrial management, which he described as a systematic way of doing things based on these simple rules: Definition of objectives, collection of pertinent facts, determination of standards, scheduling operations, setting up organizational structures and securing operation.

Better Ideas Sought. But, he said Government had been slow in adopting this procedure. Institutional differences between By the Associated Press. peacetime Government and industry have caused a lag in applying private in-



ANOTHER MILEHAM IN THE WARDEN SERVICE-Responding to the call made by her husband for 10,000 air-raid wardens for daytime duty, Mrs. William J. Mileham, wife of the air-raid warden chief, is shown being sworn in yesterday as a sector warden in the Dupont Circle area. Thomas W. Sandoz, deputy warden of the area, administers the oath. All who are available for daytime duty have been asked to volunteer at their nearest warden post or at the deputy warden post in their area.

-Star Staff Photo.

Don't Let Jap Zero Get in Close, down period is here and it is taking American Airman Advises

By Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

ADVANCE OPERATIONAL AN then he has been making something BASE IN THE SOUTHWEST like tri-weekly egg-dropping ex-PACIFIC, Aug. 12 .- With intensified action in the air as American Rabaul, often encountering numerbombers carry the fight in New to place our gigantic Government Guinea to Jap bases, there are in-He felt himself the nearest to creasing numbers of American crewdanger, however, not in the air but men with widening experience during the first heavy raid on Dargained in many missions. One of

win on February 19 when his pal dark young radioman who takes his Leslie Beck of Porterville, Calif., them is William Prince, a slight, was buried in debris. There was no turn as gunner when required and shovel at hand and Bill dug him who already has been up on no out with his steel helmet. fewer than 44 missions this year. Prince said he thought country "The only way to handle Zeros boys made the best, the nerviest and is to throw such a heavy wall of the coolest airmen. lead at them that they cannot get "My favorite is Capt. Clyde B. inside you," Prince said in . recent Kelsey of Marlow, Okla.," he said.

interview on a New Guinea hillside during an air raid. "If you let the Zeros get in close fighting. I would fly anywhere with

for a fair pass at you, you will re- Kelsey. gret it," said Prince, who comes (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

previously

War type vessel, at Atka Island,

The Kawanishi bombers were shot

The next action reported was

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down next day, but in what sector

the Navy did not say.

imagined planes."

U. S. Won't Make Nickels July 22, actions carried out up to that time having been announced From Silver and Copper

Kiska Islands, nine have been sunk, Treasury officials revealed today one believed sunk and 11 damaged. Other damage dealt the enemy that a boom in the value of silver

Mainz, German Rail Junction on Rhine, Is Blasted by RAF

> **Fires Left Raging This** Morning in Center of Chemical Industry

the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 12.-Mainz, German industry and rail center on the Rhine, was heavily attacked last night by the RAF in a raid which was "particularly successful" and left fires still raging this morning, the Air Ministry announced today. Sixteen bombers were missing, indicating a strong force participated. (If previous losses of 4 to 5 per cent of the attackers is used as a basis, the number involved would be up to 400.)

Coblenz, docks at Le Havre and air fields in the Low Countries also were attacked.

The raid followed a one-night, weather-enforced gap in the RAF offensive against Germany.

This was the fourth time the RAF had picked Mainz as its target, but the city had not been raided since November 28, 1940.

Other RAF squadrons hit the French coast in an assault which began at Calais and spread southward. British residents along the southeast coast watched the fireworks from this side of the Channel. German nuisance raiders, meanwhile, bombed points on the south coast of England and in the Midlands. One German bomber was destroyed.

London had an air alert which from Russellville, Ark. Bill learned lasted 30 minutes, but no gunfire was the job by bombing Balik Papan heard and no bombs were reported and Jap convoys off Java. Since dropped.

cursions to Lae. Salamaua and Stephan Death Sentence Appealed at Last Hour

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.-Max Stephan. German-born Detroit restaurant keeper sentenced to hang November 13, filed notice of appeal through attorneys last night from the death penalty pronounced after his conviction by a United States District Court jury here on a treason charge Federal Clerk George M. Read

kept his office open for more than two hours after normal closing time "He's a big, lanky farm boy and I've to receive the notice before the exflown with him ever since the Java piration of the period in which it

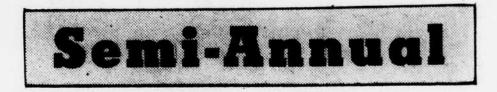
might legally be filed. The Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati ruled earlier in the day that a notice filed before sentence was pronounced had been premature

and could not stand. Last night's notice was filed by two attorneys who had not represented Of the 21 Japanese ships hit since Stephan in his trial, on charges of they occupied Attu, Agattu and aiding the flight of a Nazi air officer who escaped from a Canadian internment camp. They were Nicholas



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dustry to governmental managehad forced them to discard a plan ment, he added.

The purpose of the conference he continued, is to brnig out ideas and experiences of outstanding administrators to pass on to others who can use them to achieve better wartime management in Government is necessary to develop the co-ordination of Government, labor, industry, agriculture, military forces, and physical resources which must be attained, he added.

Emery E. Olson of the staff of the Civil Service Commission told cents an ounce. The metal in the tion of existing personnel techniques about 4 cents. and the application of realistic standards and procedure is needed in wartime Government.

Unprecedented expansion of govof manpower in many occupational fields have made the placement of qualified personnel in essential war positions a complex and difficult problem. He added that this had made it imperative that some of the procedure long identified with the civil service system be abandoned, but that the basic principle of selecton by merit must be retained. Changes Suggested.

New employes, he asserted, must be more effectively oriented, long hours made more tolerable by improved working conditions and employe morale safeguarded. Personnel administrators must work ing force

tives underlying the Federal system the bill and fluttered off again. of personnel administration are sound and added that if the system is applied in accordance with the spirit of these objectives a complete, comprehensive and progressive job of personnel administration in the Government would be accomplished.

The conference will continue tomorrow, with a dinner meeting to- Islands. night. Later today subjects to be discussed are incentives for Gov- occurred near Samaral, which is ernment employes, need for co- on the southeastern tip of the island operation among Government offi- on a line directly west of Tulagi. cials, manpower problems of ef- Out of seven Zeros encountered, fective management and manage- Allied airmen either destroyed or ment problems in the United Na- damaged every last one of them. tions program.

Gov. Darden Visits V. P. I. In Probe of Complaints

By the Associated Press.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 12 .-Gov. Darden, after an all-day in- by the Japanese. They lie north of vestigation of recent complaints by Australia. students of mess hall conditions at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said he hoped there would be an early solution to the school's problems.

The Governor, coming here at the invitation of President Julian A. Burruss, said he hoped to return in a week or 10 days. He refused to make any specific statement concerning his findings yesterday after talking with students and with Dr. Burruss and Col. R. W. Wilson, commandant

The Governor did say that the difficulty of obtaining satisfactory help in the kitchen and dining room appeared to be one of the most serious problems confronting the administration.

'We are working on a plan to solve that," he added.

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to make 5-cent pieces out of a 50-50 bombers by American pursuit planes combination of silver and copper. Because some jewelers now are and severe damaging of the Kiska paying as high as 72 cents an ounce camp area by the big guns of United for silver the mints discovered that States warships. Fires were seen the new coins might be worth more to break out in the camp. Enemy ships in Kiska harbor also were than 5 cents apiece and people could melt them down and sell the metal targets of the task force Saturday and it was believed that the cargo at a profit.

The coin was designed last winter ship now reported sunk was hit at when there was no prospect that that time. United States forces silver would be worth more than 35 lost one observation plane. the conference that a re-examina- coin then would have been worth in the communique, was made by

issued to the public, however, and Kiska harbor area. Results were the mints now are working out new not observed. On July 29 Navy designs which would cheapen the patrol planes made a night assault ernmental agencies and shortages metal by diluting it with steel or on Kiska. That same date, but at "commercial manganese," or other

chean metals. The old "nickels"-which were 25 vicinity. per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper-haven't been minted since March, because the War Production stroyer Kane, a 1,190-ton World Board wanted to save both metals

about 305 miles east of Kiska. But for war needs. A decision will have to be made the destroyer was undamaged. The soon on the new "jitney" because same day Army bombers again at-the stockpile of old type nickels is tacked Kiska harbor and again results were not observed. being depleted.

Bird Pays for Care PADUCAH, Ky. (P) .- E. N. Smith,

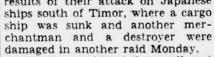
tourist camp operator, found crumbs Saturday, when the Pacific Fleet closely with operating officials in on the lawn almost as good as bread task force roared out a heavy bomeliminating unnecessary procedures on the water. He had been feeding bardment against enemy ships, and in maintaining a flexible work- crumbs to a certain robin daily, he camp facilities and shore installareported, and one day the robin Mr. Appleby asserted that the showed up at Mr. Smith's back door philosophies, principles and objec- with a dollar bill in its beak, dropped

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

and inflicted severe damage to the Japanese Zero fighters over New Guinea: another raid on Japanese

tinued. "The only resistance enships south of Timor, Netherlands countered was from aircraft." Indies, and an attack on the Kei Last Sunday naval patrol planes

followed up the bombardment by an The air clash over New Guinea attack on two cargo ships in Kiska Harbor. Each ship was struck by this flight sighted a sunken cargo ship, and the Navy said "it was believed to have been sunk * * * dur-Allied flyers failed to determine ing the previous day's bombardresults of their attack on Japanese ment.



Wharfs were hit at the small port of Toeal in the raid on the Kei Islands, occupied late last month

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Salowich and James E. McCabe, asincluded the destruction of two sociates who have been representing four-engined Kawanishi seaplane Theodore Donay, charged with misprision of treason for aiding the and the silencing of shore batteries same fugitive Nazi, Oberleutnant Hans Peter Krug.

The appeal asserted that the jury went beyond the scope of the indictment in reaching its verdict, that the indictment was unfounded on fact and that "if Stephan was guilty of any crime he was not guilty of treason.'

A July 22 raid, first enumerated Assignments to Be Given Army bombers which loosed their None of the new coins ever was lethal loads through the fog above 49 Selectees Tomorrow

> Forty-nine District selectees who were inducted into the service July 30 will report to local selective service headquarters tomorrow for asa different time. Army bombers dropped more bombs in the same signment to Army camps.

Scheduled to report are: Ashby, Lowell D. Filardo. Adolphe Winer. Ben J. Sauls, Leo Wilson, Robert F. Krein, Walter H. Fishman, Irving R. Fisher, Oral J. Anderman, B. M. Arnold, Charles F. Colbert Lester J. Davis, John H. W The next action came August 3 when Jap aircraft attacked the de-

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rins, Ralph B.	Langner, Rudolf

Conroy, Edward J. Chinn, Edward Mattei, Anthony J. Stadler, Isidore Cagle, Rector E. tions at Kiska. "The attack was a Marriages and Divorces complete surprise," the Navy said. **Rise in the Same Ratio**

"The enemy, mistaking the first salvo of shells for bombs, opened Es the Associated Press.

fire with anti-aircraft batteries on LOS ANGELES .- More persons got married in Los Angeles County "The intensive bombardment from in the last fiscal year than ever cruiser and destroyer guns soon sibefore, but alas, more persons than lenced shore batteries, started fires ever were divorced.

While 25,688 couples were going camp area," the communique con- to the altar 13,537 were telling it to the judge. This record of one wreck to every two marriages has been maintained for 20 years.

two bombs, "resulting in severe dam-age," the Navy said. Observers on Planos for Ren Phone REPUBLIC



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Lexington's Skipper Says His Craft Caused Doom of 25 Jap Ships

Rear Admiral Sherman, Carrier's Commander, Feted by Optimist Club

Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who commanded the aircraft carrier Lexington when she sank in the Coral Sea, figures that this valiant warship was responsible for sinking about 25 Japanese ships with a loss of 900 officers and 8.000 men during five months in the Pacific.

He made the estimate in a vivid description of the battle of the Coral Sea at a luncheon of the Optimist Club at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

The oft-decorated Admiral spoke affectionately of the Lexington and expressed confidence that the new carrier which is to bear her name would carry on her gallant tradition. The Lexington, he recalled, was in

the forefront of the fightnig from Pearl Harbor until she sank, early in May.

The carrier put out fires started by Japanese bombs, overcame a list caused by enemy missiles and was proceeding on her way when a mortal explosion occurred, Admiral Sherman explained, but enemy dive bombers indirectly sent her to her

Leakage Caused Blast. The explosion, he said, was caused by the "insidious leakage" of oil vapors caused by bomb hits. Even so, he added, "We fought that fire for five hours. We didn't have sufficient water pressure."

der to abandon ship, the officer added: Every one aboard who was alive was taken off safely. The thing that makes me feel most happy is that we brought out 95 per cent of the complement of that ship.'

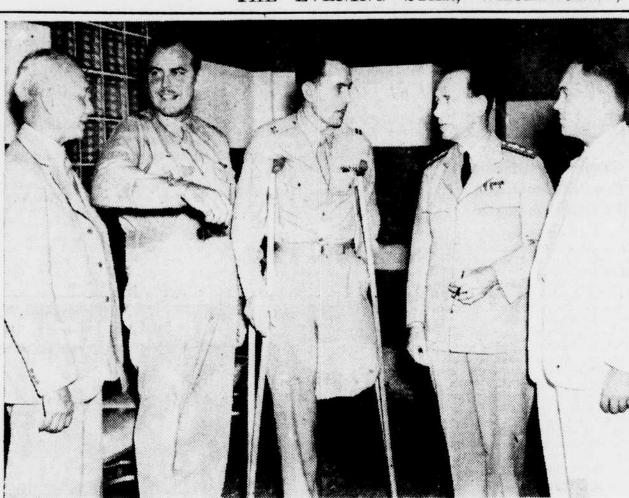
One officer and 14 enlisted men had been killed outright in the ex-plosion and some plant had been plosion and some plan lost in the Coral Sea 1 ing, "but

not very many," he said. The Lexington's fire-fighting eggs at 3:30 a.m., a girl in a laven-Jap bombs, he pointed out, but nonetheless a whole series of fires had blankets-and hard, tough work. been put out and "a good many" enemy planes shot down.

"This Is an Air War." "This is an air war," Admiral lines of march with colored pencils toward the column, its headlights as the first sea battle fought entirely democratic Army-and they argue it from aircraft carriers. "The Navy out. is air-minded and is fighting this war by means of aircraft."

paved the way for other actionsone of them going on at this mo- are to move out at nightfall, be ment. This was a reference to the | ready to go at the 5 a.m. jump-of great American offensive in the time But a final conference chan Solomon Islands.

Admiral Sherman modestly dis- things. We're to bed down claimed any important part in the we are. It'll be reveille a Coral Sea victory, adding: "I feel chow at 3:30.



HEROES HONORED AT LUNCHEON-Shown at an Optimist Club luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday are (left to right): Sergio Osmena, Vice President of the Philippines; Capt. H. F. Watson, Army flyer who took part in the raid on Tokio; Capt. Ted W. Lawson, who flew in the same exploit and afterward lost a leg in an accident; Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, who commanded the U.S. S. Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea, and Harper L. Schimpff, president -Star Staff Photo. of the club.

Men on Carolina Maneuvers Describing his final, reluctant or- Begin Hard Workout at 3 A.M.

Scrambled Eggs Start Off Day in Field And It's Tough Going Over Dusty Roads

By WILLIAM F. BONI, the Buffalo Evening News. Our Wide World Military Editor. driver is husky (he has to be) Pvt WITH 6th ARMY ON CAROLINA Vernon Wright, from Lakeland, Fla. MANEUVERS, Aug. 12.-Eighteen 5:16 a.m.-We've hit the paved hours in the field with a reconnaishighway now. Behind us the whole sance battalion means scrambled platoon is strung out-motorcycle, three more armored scout cars, one equipment had been crippled by der dress on a deserted small town half-track with a 75-mm. assault street, dust, argument, rocks in gun as its chief weapon, another half-track with an ammunition trailer, and three peeps, or bantams. We receive our orders at 5:30 p.m. We're in blackout, but civilian traffic in a pine grove. Maj. Paul Disney, battalion commander, traces the isn't. Occassionally a car comes

Sherman emphasized, after explain- on a map. Company commanders picking out the helmeted figures ing that the Coral Sea was historic disagree with some points-this is a standing by their guns. 6:15-Halted square in a small town. One lone girl in a pale lav-

After mess-6:05 . p.m.-Capt. B. ender cress has turned out. A sign M. Bailey, West Point '39, calls the in a shop window reads: "Back in a The Coral Sea battle, he added, headquarters platoon together to few minutes." Lt. Stroop is study-

ng his maps. outline the assignment. The orders Means Action Soon.

6:18-"Button up." In a tank, that would mean close the turret. In a scout car, it means dropping the armor plate over the windshield, leaving only narrow slots for the river's edge.

Burst of Rifle Fire. 9:04-First men pile into four assault boats with eight riflemen in each and two engineers to bring the boats back for more. They carry smudge pots (for smoke screens), machine guns, a radio and an um-9:11-Three boats head down-

Sergt. White, the driver.

line by 15 minutes.

heavy stuff to follow.

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stream to skirt some rocks, the fourth attempts to pick its way through. It does, but just beyond there is a sharp burst of rifle fire. The men in the boat reply. Their volley is stronger. 9:12-The troops are ashore.

9:30-I'm on the far shore, having crossed with Capt. Bailey in the second group of boats. We've located a site where peeps can be landed.

9:45-Through a field of chesthigh stuff that looks like some kind of bean to a track parelleling the river. "If anybody gets through, he will," says Pvt. Verle Tate of Sacramento, Calif., as Capt. Bailey starts down the road to the south. 9:53-A brisk exchange of rifle fire in the direction in which Capt

Bailey disappeared. 9:54-The machine-gun we hauled from the river is set up to cover the road. "Damn it, don't stand Bs the Associated Press. in front of it," snaps a corporal. "Maybe we're only shooting blanks,

but even one of those would singe you at that range." He wasn't talkng to me. I was in back of the gun. Company 'Wiped Out.' 10:30-We've moved up the road.

can see a scout car and peep around the next bend, some 20 men milling about it. No signal to come ahead yet. 10:12-We've taken eight prisoners

-"Mexicans from Texas," Capt. Scouts are ordered to Bailey reports by radio-and disreconnoiter north and south for posabled a peep and a scout car. "It was simple," explains our umpire, sible bridge and ferrying sites. 7:40-"Take cover" at sound of Capt. Landon G. Cox from Kentucky. "The blues heard the veplane. We start dismounted reconhicles coming, faded back under haisance upstream. The river bank cover and let them have it from the is steep, the river strewn with big side.

10:37-Capt. Bailey returns in the boulders inshore. Don't look so

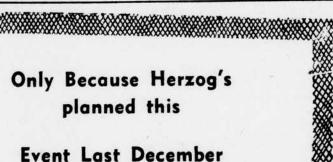
8:10-Sergt. John R. White of good sites below our present position. The peeps look it over, bring back word to "mount up." 8:44—Peeps, scout cars, trucks—

across."

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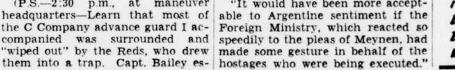
all scale a steep downgrade through heavy underbrush without any Mountain Valley Mineral Water Met. 1662. 904 12th St. N.W.



trouble and pull under cover at first peep to be ferried across the British War Movie Cut, river. He sends it further south, where Sergt. Lee is attacking the To Be Shown in Argenting

reds with two 37-mm. guns. An outburst of fire, and the peep comes Pi the Associated Press. bouncing back. I didn't want to BUENOS AIRES. Aug. 12 .- The take a chance on losing it," says British war film, "The Invaders," which was withdrawn from Argen-10:45-2d Lt. Ed Tyler of Rome, tine theaters Monday at the request Y., from maneuver director of the German Embassy, will reheadquarters, locates me. He'd appear after certain scenes and diapromised to find me by 11 a.m. I logue parts considered injurious to hadn't believed him, not in this Germany are deleted, Minister of wilderness, but he beat the dead- the Interior Miguel Culaciati said last night.

11:10-Back on the west bank of The pro-Democratic newspaper La the river, where the rest of the Critica observed that German battalion now has arrived. They're Charge D'Affaires Otto Meynen's getting ready to put the "com- protest over the film coincided with mandos" across, make way for the the Nazi shooting of 93 French hostages in Paris Monday, and added: (P.S.-2:30 p.m., at maneuver "It would have been more acceptheadquarters-Learn that most of able to Argentine sentiment if the the C Company advance guard I ac- Foreign Ministry, which reacted so





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that I don't deserve all the publicity I have received." Seated near the admiral at the scout cars or just drop down in any

speaker's table were two heroes of clear spot. Few take the trouble the Army bombing of Tokio. Capt. to untie the bedding rolls that al-T. W. Lawson and Capt. H. F. ready had been strapped to their Watson, both patients at Walter vehicles, ready to move. Reed Hospital, recovering from seriout injuries suffered in accidents since the historic raid. Other guests at the speaker's table included Segiro Osmena, vice president of the Philippines, and Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the Board of Trade.

Loss of Fourth Cow Brings Call for Police

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn.-There's a limit

to C. N. Journey's trust in his fellow men

June 8 one of his cows disappeared. June 15, another. June 25, ditto.

found wide open.

Mr. Journey called in the police.

Torpedo Boat Crews Take to Hot Music

By the Associated Press. ALEXANDRIA .- The officers and by

men who operate the Americanto the tune of American jazz. Almost every morning when the boats are held aboard. Music is supplied abroad, stands to the right of the via radio and phonographs.

"Music warms the heart," said a 50-cal. machinegun. I pile in the one officer. "The hotter it is the better we like it.'

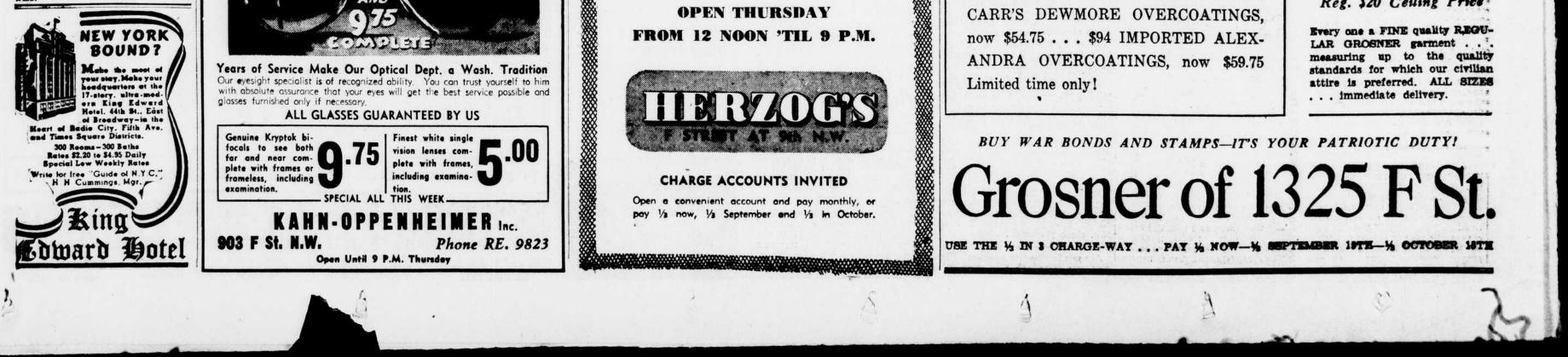
Nomura Takes **3** Dictionaries Home From U.S.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-American dictionaries, each of which J. Stephens of Greenville, S. C. He's cost \$30, are Admiral Kichisaburo a gunner, used to be an auto Nomuras only home-coming gifts, mechanic. Up front, right behind the former Japanese Ambassador to the driver and next to the 50-cal the United States disclosed today machinegun which he mans is Pvt. aboard the repatriation ship Asama (First Class) Arthur Barlow, Atmore, Maru.

His weighty choice of souvenir was the in the platoon and with Company mystic comment to an Asahi corre- HQ is operated by Pvt. First-Class spondent that he was sure "English Richard Gavagan, from Depew, N. dictionaries will become more im- Y., a former linotype operator on portant and necessary in the future in order to know more not only about our enemy but for our own selves."

He intends one for the Wakayama Middle School where he studied, another for the Peers School and is undecided to whom to give the third. Aschi said he had no gift for his



We spread our blankets in the driver and car commander to see dark. Men curl up on the hoods of through

6:35-We're heading straight into an orange ball of a sun hoisting over the horizon.

7:05-A motorcycle scout reports Red troops just ahead, and simultaneously our umpire drives up in Rocks in the Bedding. his peep. "That's a good sign." says Then a few hours of fitful but Pvt. Stephens. "Means we'll likely welcome sleep-that is, after the see some action soon." business of thrashing around to find 7:08-We've doubled back a few hundred yards. Switched off to anthe most comfortable-or the least uncomfortable position-and dis-

other dirt road. Turns out the 3d posing of the rocks which work their platoon captured a patrol from a way through the bedding. Red tank destroyer outfit. They 3 a.m.-"All right, every body up." crossed the river slightly to our The sergeants' barks mingle with north.

the sputtering roar of powerful 7:13-Down a winding road. Lt. motors kicked into life to warm up. Stroop tells the driver: "Keep to the Here and there hooded or red- inside of all curves. That way you shaded flashlights help a man find get as much cover as possible." This shoe, gas-mask or helmet. could be a good spot for an enemy 3:30-The cook truck, blacked out trap-a 20-foot, steep bank on our

except for a solitary lantern. Before left, a bad drop to the right. its open end, the food is set out-7:18-Radio reports the -th In-With only five left, he started scrambled eggs. stewed prunes, fantry has reached a dam upstream locking the barn door. July 21 came, large slabs of Army-baked bread, and is ready to put troops across. and cow No. 4 went. The door was sugar, condensed milk and coffee. So far, no contact with the enemy.

Murder to Swim Across. It takes three cups of coffee to come to life. The eggs are swell. 7:22-Mechanized infantry detach-4:05-The scout cars, half-tracks ment is going through a crossroad and trucks come grinding out from dead ahead. We let them clear, among the trees, the platoons form- take the right fork as they go down ing into line smoothly. The motor- the left. From Capt. Bailey at comcycle scouts-"armored cowboys"- pany H. Q. comes, "Proceed with We reply: "Have made race their engines. The crews stand mission." contact with friendly troops.' 7:28-Near the river and drawn

opposite side of good pontoon cross-

ing. "It'd be murder to try to swim

4:37-"Mount up." This used to built torpedo boats in Britain's Med- be a cavalry outfit. third platoon off the road under cover. The initerranean fleet keep stepping lively swings into the dusty back road, fantry reports the Reds dug in on the other bank. An artillery forward heads north and east. We're next. Lt. Donald J. Stroop, observer arrives to look over the are in port impromptu jam sessions from Glenbrook, Conn., climbs situation. 7:35-Capt. Bailey drives up. Platoon leaders and sergeants, in driver with his left arm resting on huddle with him, hear Reds hold

back. 5:02-Now we go.

Dust Gets Thicker. The lead scout car in the first platoon swings out onto the dusty Carolina back road. The only light

comes from the stars and the pale cheese half-moon. The vehicles in. column show blackout lights, thin slits, blue on the front, red on the back. Airplanes can't spot them.

Ala. The radio set which keeps us only explanation for his in constant contact with every car

TOKIO (From Japanese Broad-casts), Aug. 12.—Three ponderous me in the rear of the car is Pvt. Rex PIANOS for REN Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands and consoles. Rent one now and if you wish you can buy later. . . . Call NAt. 3223.

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Rosslyn Bus-Car Shift Af Non-Rush Hours Plan of ODT Group

Passengers Would Get Free Transfers From 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

A proposal that the Arnold-operated bus line serving Arlington County curtail its non-rush hour service between Virginia and Washington "at the expense of the casual rider," was made today by the Washington Regional Committee of the Office of Defense Transportation.

The plan, submitted to Defense Transportation Administrator Joseph B. Eastman, made the following proposals:

1. That Arlington passengers, between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., board Capital Transit Co. streetcars at Rosslyn, Va., on free transfers, and that the same procedure be followed for passengers traveling into Arlington over the Washington line.

2. That Arnold-operated buses, 80 per cent of which operate over Key Bridge, be routed over Memorial Bridge on return trips to Arlington in the morning and afternoon rush hours in order to relieve traffic flow to and from the War Department Pentagon Building.

War Workers Come First. "Any curtailment in transportation service should be made at the expense of the casual, non-rush hour rider and not war workers," the report said.

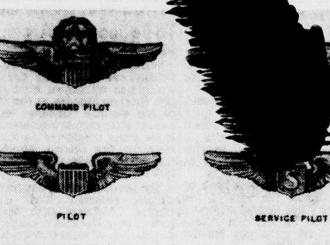
It was estimated that the bus company could save 450,000 bus miles annually under the plan. Routing the buses over Memorial Bridge would relieve the Capital Transit Co., which has begun operating 33 shuttle buses between the District and the Pentagon Building, it was pointed out.

The report was submitted by Dissistant to Administrator Eastman; Benjamin G. Wilkinson, Montgomery County State's attorney, and special assistant to the administrator for the Virginia area, and F. W. Lovejoy of the United States Bureau of Roads.

Route Extended in D. C.

service has been extended to Nine- Second Air Force. teenth and C streets N.W., permitington terminus of the route was safety in flying and for "the larger Twenty-third street and Constitu- aircraft already on the way." tion avenue N.W.

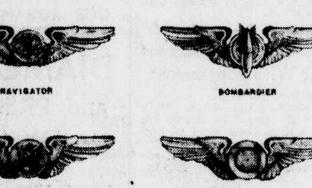
Buses now will continue up Twenty-third street to C, east on C street to Nineteenth and thence back to Constitution avenue. The



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KNOW 'EM BY THEIR WINGS-Here are 11 identifying "wings" of the United States Army Air Forces. They were published on the back cover of the Air Forces News Letter .- Wide World Photo.

Army Will Construct Three trict Traffic Director William Van Duzer, Milton E. Diehl, special as-

"Existence of the blind landing SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12.—The fields simply will mean that the beginning of a new era of aviation, in which flying safety will be stressed as never before and larger other adverse weather, perhaps with it to obtain funds from the Reconand larger aircraft will be used, his radio out of order, can avoid a

was hailed today by Maj. Gen. hazardous landing or possible crash The transit company's shuttle Robert Olds, commander of the by heading for one of these fields where special direction-finding Gen. Olds bespoke the new era equipment and long runways will ting commuters connections with in announcing War Department aid him in safely getting his ship uptown streetcars and buses during approval of three super-airdromes to the ground," Gen. Olds said. the rush hours. The former Wash- in the Second Air Force area for "Each field will have the usual Army air base facilities and will be fully garrisoned.

The three super-ports will be at The ground-air direction finding Salina, Kans.; Clovis, N. Mex., and equipment for the new fields is be-Ephrata, Wash. ing prepared by Capt. J. M. Farmer,

Each field will be equipped to blind landing equipment expert. handle blind landings under any The ultra-modern equipment, last rush-hour buses will leave the weather conditions as well as the Capt. Farmer explained, makes use versial subject. tagon Building at 6:15 p.m. in- larger aircraft of tomorrow. Each of what is known as an "inner

EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

German Agreement

Cited as Cause for /

Delaying Production

John R. Jacobs, jr., until recently

a special attorney of the Justice

Department, said the German con-

cern used the agreement, made in

1936, not only to receive strategic

information from Standard about

isoprophyl ether for aviation gas-

oline, but also to prevent Standard

from constructing a methanol plant

Bought at Special Price.

Wearing the uniform of an Army

WPB Will Establish **Standard Oil Accused** Agency to Co-ordinate Of Blocking Output **Of Fuel Alcohol Research Activities**

Program Will Include Rubber, Cargo Planes and Synthetic Food Tests

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. By the Associated Press. The Senate Patents Committee Production Chief Donald M. was told today that an agreement Nelson shortly will issue an order between Standard Oil Co. of New setting up machinery within the Jersey and the German chemical War Production Board to mo- trust, I. G. Farbenindustrie, retarded bilize and direct the scientific production in the United States of brains of the Nation for war on methanol, a wood alcohol with possibilities for use as a motor fuel. the home front. The Star learned

today. The order will create the Office of Technical Development, which will sponsor and encourage studies and experiments in many essential lines such as synthetic rubber, cargo planes and synthetic foods.

The office, it was stated, will be nearly as large as the recently formed Smaller War Plants Corp. It will be headed by Col. Royal B. Lord now assistant director of the Board of Economic Warfare in charge of the office of exports.

private, Mr. Jacobs declared the agreement showed co-operation among I. G., Standard and the Du Co-operating with the Office of Pont Co. in which Standard bought Scientific Research and Development, engaged largely in perfecting methanol for its anti-freeze mixtures from Du Pont at 171/2 cents a new combat weapons, the new WPB organization will co-ordinate activi- gallon, or about half the published ties and make use of all existing re- price, to avoid competition.

in this country.

search and development organiza-The attorney, who was attached tions both Government and private. to the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, and was permitted Basis Worked Out by Scientists. A basis for founding the office by the Army to present this case before the committee, testified that has been worked out over a period of months by a group of scientists Standard received the right to I. who have donated their time and G's methanol process in the United efforts. Heading this group are States.

Msgr. Cletus A. Miller and Dr. I. G. demanded, however, he said, George Sperti of the Institutum Di- that Standard work out a satisfac-Thomae, Cincinnati, a re- tory agreement with Du Pont before search laboratory and a clinic estab- going into the production of methlished by the Catholic Church, along anol. The agreement has since been the lines of the Rockefeller Founda- adjudged unlawful and the patents tion. Msgr. Miller and Dr. Sperti are said to have talked with many the duration of the war. synthetic rubber men among others

in laying the ground work for the new office.

The office will be financed either through direct appropriation-\$100.-000:000 was mentioned as the sum to be requested—or through issuance pilot, suddenly caught in the fog or of certificates of necessity to enable struction Finance Corp. or other loan agencies. Loans might be liquidated by means of royalty exchanges for use of technical developments accomplished.

One important task to be assigned the office will be determination of WPB policy with respect to technical developments. In this way controversies over the relative merits of various processes for making rub-

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ber might be handled. The office could experiment or encourage experimentation in developing huge

Set up within the OTD will be the

Shenandoah Electric **Co-operative Elects** By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, Va., Aug. 12.-D. W Burruss of Mount Jackson was elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Electric Co-operative, REA unit which supplies current to 3,352 members in Rockingham, Augusta and Shenandoph Counties. Others elected include W. M. Harris of Spottswood, vice president; A. P. Campbell of Harrisonburg, secreary-treasurer, and L. E. Long, general manager.

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Alertness for Race Disorder the part of Negro men and women to demand certain privileges which Is Ordered in Georgia

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Aug. 12.-Asserting and colored agents who seem to be that "subversive agents" in Georgia active throughout the State." are attempting to stir up the Ne-

groes, Col. Lindley L. Camp made public a letter in which he ordered the State Guard to be on the alert to prevent any racial outbreaks. Col. Camp, commanding officer of

madge describe the order as "pure politics." The Atlanta offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Justice

Department said no reports of subthe State Guard under Gov. Eu- versive influences had reached gene Talmadge, said that "an un- them. usual number of assault cases and The Atlanta Police Department

are not granted in Georgia and

which will never be. These occur-

rences are believed to be the direct

result of the work of white agents

Political opponents of Gov. Tal-

attempts to assault white ladies reported that assaults and attempted have been reported. Other com- assaults were the lowest in years munities have reported efforts on in Atlanta.





at neck, sleeves and waist.



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cargo planes, currently a contro-

Soviet Relief Gifts Called

Delayed Building Plant.

Standard failed to receive from G., until 1941, the special technique and experience which has been

developed for the preparation of the

menthanol catalyst, Mr. Jacobs said From this he drew the conclusion that "the only reason Standard

power against Du Pont to obtain a favored price on its purchases." though it had a surplus of refinery gases in 1938 from which to produce methanol, did not start construction

wanted this license agreement with I. G. was to use it as a bargaining Mr. Jacobs said that Standard, al-

of a methanol plant until late in 1941, because it purchased its methanol requirements from Du Pont at a price lower than other purchasers.

stead of 5:50. Buses also leave Arlington at 12:42 and 12:52 a.m. Capital Transit buses began yes-

terday to use three emergency parking lots in a plan designed to save gas and tires of vehicles heretofore returning to company garages after use during peak traffic periods.

The lots are located at First and B streets N.W., John Marshall place Potomac Park on the former Polo Field.

67 more streetcars are expected to exemption statutes. arrive here soon.

Tax Exemptions (Continued From First Page.)

and which should bear some share take. Keeping before them the need of the tax burden. He promised the for revenue to carry on the affairs committee would do its best to work of the local government, due equity out a reasonable law.

The pending legislation is an out- which should be the subject of exgrowth of the survey carried on by emption, and finally to see to it the Real Estate Exemption Board that exemptions are not granted to since January, 1941. The Commis- the extent of placing undue burden sioners told the committee the board on the taxpayers. With this promfound that properties to the value ise in mind, the Commissioners feel of \$24,855,397 had been erroneously that there should be as many genexempt in past years.

It has been estimated unofficially equity dictate and as are susceptible that the definitions in the McCar- of definite interpretation and pracran bill would restore exemption to about half of that property.

Opposes Naming Institutions. The Commissioners recommended you may determine that this or that if the committee finds there that particular property would not are some worthy institutions or under a certain proposed bill, be exemption under the general defini- that it should be exempt. tions being considered, they would "To illustrate, you might conclude rather see Congress exempt such that a certain educational institugeneral classification to fit such a bill 2673, should be exempt from case that would bring in unworthy the payment of tax. If such be the cases along with the worthy.

Secretary McCarran said there are that you do so by specific language, two possible approaches to the prob- spelling out the property to be lem, namely: 1, To name the insti- exempt, rather than attempt to put tution entitled to exemptions; 2. the same into a general classificato write general definitions, and he tion which would permit of interpremade it clear he does not look with tation which would either let in favor on bills to exempt certain in- many unworthy cases or bring about stitutions by name.

in part as follows:

"As a result of the investigation made by the Real Estate Tax Ex- Exemption Board, so far as properemption Board, and after considera- ties which have been exempted are tion of the present exemption laws. the Commissioners have concluded that the exemption statutes should be materially changed if equity is District Bar Association, presented to be done to many legitimate Edmund D. Campbell, chairman of a

charities and to the taxpayers of special committee that studied the the District of Columbia. The ex- problem and approved the McCaremption statutes are too strict in ran bill in some instances, susceptible of far indicated a too liberal interpretation in other of District respects, and in need of reclassifi- better to e cation if they are to be fairly and agencies not reasonably administered. To illus- to include trate: The existing exemption pro- tions. vision with reference to charities

provides: ". . Buildings belonging to building a institutions of purely public charity. Edward conducted without charge to in-mates, profit or income * * *." Commu

Commun Exempts Some Organizations. the defin "The language has been construed tions be by respectable judicial authority to cies work exclude from exemption charitable and phys organizations (no matter how worwomen

thy, and where it was conceded that ! The comm tee recessed until Frithe organizations were not operating day, when the large universities will inches, 115 pounds, long black hair, perience and the caution required for private gain or profit) which be heard, along with the Commu- wearing gray and white dress, low limited their charities to a partic- nity Chest and the Council of So- tan shoes; missing from 903 Twen- tion. ular creed or sect.

"In other words, if the Baptist aside for hospitals, Monday for James Morley, 16, colored, 5 feet organization or Oatholic organiza- churches and Tuesday for educa- 6 inches, 145 pounds, wearing brown tion limited their charities to mem- tional and scientific institutions not polo shirt, blue sti bers of their own faith, they were heard with the universities this brown moccasins; hot entitled to exemption. With week. Senator McCarran said he Dix street N.E. since

000 feet long and 1,000 feet wide, each runway and an "outer marker" implement the work of the office. All are free of natural obstructions 31/2 miles beyond the inner marker The corporation would have the in all directions. and on a direct line.

was far in excess of that necessary areas of exempt property of the or to finance or aid in the financing and convincing message of the deto carry on the essential work of United States and foreign governthe university.

ments. The exemption of one prop-"To permit of such exemptions is erty "merely means that other propentirely inequitable to the general erty has to carry an additional burand Fourth street N.W. and in East taxpayer. Likewise, the Commis- den," they pointed out. From this sioners have found that exemptions it follows that "due caution" should have been erroneously made be exercised in determining exemp-Transit officials also disclosed that through misinterpretation of the tions, they added.

The city heads gave the total assessed value of all property and Commissioner's Recommendation.

improvements in the District as "Having concluded that the ne-\$2.091.538,794 in 1940. cessity exists for a change in the At that time the total of exempt

present exemption statutes, the property was \$853,597,699, made up Commissioners have given considas follows: United States property, eration to the form such laws should \$668,071,457; District of Columbia government, \$73,732.063; privately owned exempt property, \$111,794,179. "In other words," they added, to the classes of organizations "40.8 per cent of the value of all real property and improvements in the District was exempt as of that date, or 46.4 per cent of the total area of the District, exclusive of

public highways." The private exempt property. however, represented only 5 per eral classifications as reason and cent of the total value of all property.

> **Rites for William Moore** Scheduled for Tomorrow Requiem mass for William G. Nations

agencies that could not qualify for exempt, and that it is your opinion Moore, 77, native of this city, who died suddenly yesterday at his home, by the alien property custodian, 3337 Prospect avenue N.W., will be institutions by specific language in tion, which does not come within celebrated at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the the bill than attempt to write a the exemption spelled out in Senate Holy Trinity Church. Thirty-sixth need for an office of the type to be and O streets N.W. Burial will be established. It will supply WPB

in Holy Rood Cemetery. case, then it is our earnest request Mr. Moore, who had been employed at Georgetown University for many years, is survived by his widow. Mrs. Catherine H. Moore; two daughters. Mrs. H. R. Maurer and Mrs. James A. O'Donnell, and a son, Francis L. Writ Against Western Union Moore, all of Washington.

continued litigation which, if suc-The Commissioners' report read cessful, would result in an inequity being done to the general taxpayer.

ticable administration

"It may well be that in your con-

sideration of this general subject

"The work of the Real Estate Tax concerned, has been completed." Bar Backs Proposal.

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Paul V. Cromelin, president of the tional 4000. peral. Mr. Campbell ment with the view als that it would be by name worthy

ered by the bill than nany broad definirain

Berv Jo A plea for inclusion of language to exempt, non-profit 'characterinche ncies was presented by hair, and David coat, Washington Jewish tan t er. They suggested Sixth stre charitable instituto include agenthe "moral, mental hair; missing from 1440 Rhode rovement of men.

cial Agencies. Saturday was set ty-fourth street N.W. since August 4.

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will have two or three runways 10,- marker" 4,500 feet from the end of Technical Development Corp., to Big Aid to Lease-Lend

power to build pilot plants and con- sian war relief fund by voluntary struct prototypes of new products, contribution "will carry a special termination of the American people of these or any other research and development projects such as pat-ents, inventions, secret processes, etc. aggression." Thomas B. McCabe, ents, inventions, secret processes, etc. acting administrator for the Lease-Clearing House for Research.

The new office will act as a clear-Charles F. Horner, chairman of the ing house for research and develop-Washington campaign. ment work and for proposals for Mr. McCabe added that the work. such work. It will direct the work in accordance with war aims of the United Nations, and have power to carry out technical development to of the Lease-Lend Administration"

in aiding the Russian people. the production line stage wherever The local committee is seeking deemed advisable. It will recom-\$100,000, the District's quota in the national drive 1 \$6,000,000 by Augmend technical advances, innovations or improvements in products. ust 31. Honorary co-chairmen of The office will assist Government the campaign committee are Mrs. and private organizations in ob-Franklin D. Roosevelt and Daniel C. taining funds to carry out its ob-Roper, former Secretary of Com-

Still another duty will be to assist merce. the Combined Production and Recources Board on technical asp

to Keep Aleutian of achieving standardization assigning to each United Nation he ses, Dr. Hrdlicka Says product to be produced in accordance with the overall lan of the

By the Associated Press. WPB units BALTIMORE, Aug. 12 .- Dr. Ales ncies of the op-Hrdlicks, noted anthropologist, said portunities of technical developtoday the Japanese probably would

ments and take steps to see the retain their Aleutian Island footnewly found processes are adopted. holds until the end of the war. The office also will co-ordinate The Japs took the islands bereseach and development in the cause they were unopposed, he said, United States with other Allied and sudden storms, constant fogs and perilous waters made it im-Foreign patents and processes held possible for United States forces to conduct operations against them. that might be helpful in winning Difficulties of transportation due

to underwater rock formations and WPB officials long have felt the storms which reach hurricane velocity within 15 minutes, frequently make navigation impossible near with a big weapon for holding its the rocky, barren islands of Attu, Aggatu and Kiska, Dr. Hrdlicka said in an address to the Baltimore Rotary Club. Children's Bureau Seeks

Dr. Hrdlicka, who made extensive explorations in the Aleutians before the start of the war, added: "They will pay for it, though. I

should be sorry if we were in the Japs' place."

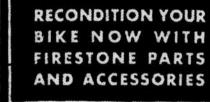
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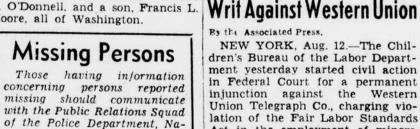
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Dorothy Jeffries, 14, hazel eyes. light red hair, wearing red plaid and blue hat; missing from

Ad., since Monday. Sullivan, 25, 5 feet 5 missing from 10161/2 N.E. since Sunday. Betty Jo Whitefield, 16, 5 feet 3 inches, 107 pounds, brown eyes and

Island avenue N.W. since August 1. Myrtle Moon, 30, colored, 4 feet 3

dren's Bureau of the Labor Department yesterday started civil action in Federal Court for a permanent injunction against the Western bonds. ators.

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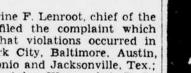
Union Telegraph Co., charging violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act in the employment of minors, some of them as motor vehicle oper-

Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the bureau, filed the complaint which alleged that violations occurred in New York City, Baltimore, Austin, San Antonio and Jacksonville, Tex .: Flagstaff, Ariz.: Woonsocket, R. I :

cities.

alleged violations involved minors under 16 and that youths between 16 "Work on motor vehicles," a report by the Children's Bureau attached to the complaint, said, "involves a high degree of accident risk

ticularly high in the case of young persons who are lacking in the ex-



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Red Cross Auction this principle the Commissioners wanted to hear all groups affected Doris Trice, 12, colored feet 10 did not agree, but under existing law by the bill. inches, 100 pounds, dark brown skin, wearing two-piece suit and white Caution Is Advised. they have had no alternative but to place the property used by such The Commissioners told the com- shoes; missing from 909 I street organizations back on the tax roll. | mittee the question of tax exemp- N.E. since yesterday. "On the other hand, the Commis- tion is of greater significance to the sioners have found that several uni- District government than to the Are you buying less gasoline? The versities had large tracts of land ordinary community, because, as the you can afford to buy more exempted, a great portion of which National Capital, it contains large bonds.

By the Associated Press. ABERDOVEY, Wales, Aug. 12 .- A single lemon sold for \$132 today at an auction sale to aid the Red Cross fund for war prisoners. A banana sold for \$6.

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U. S. Fighter Pilots In Egypt to Learn **Desert Conditions**

British Airman Lauds Americans' Skill in Aerobatic Display

By the Associated Press.

Army fighter pilots have arrived in of the aid the Redmen gave to the and they also know how to deploy the western desert to learn flying white pioneers of the Bay Colony. conditions at first hand as dust storms curtailed the war on that honor, the full-time presence of the combat maneuvers. Once, during a front to ground patrols and artillery Devens warriors gives the State its sham battle, one of them collected exchanges.

The Americans are joining RAF squadrons at present and will fly Sam's troops instead of the fighting most of them already are familiar, it was disclosed.

After watching the Americans give aerobatic displays, a British squadron leader enthusiastically declared:

"Those boys certainly can fly. If they're all like that there's going to be fun."

The American pilots, who are under the command of an Alabama colonel with more than 5,000 flying hours to his credit, are being placed in RAF South African squadrons. Some of them are regular Army pilots, others were on the reserve list after having served in the air force.

primarily confined to operation of British patrols over the whole front facing the Germans and Italians.

A British communique said casualties were inflicted cn enemy working parties in the northern sector, while artillery fire took place in the northern and central areas.

Stamp, stamp, stamp the boys are brink above and talked with Miss marching-and so are the girls-to Day, Mr. Carter hastened down the the War savings stamp windows of post offices everywhere. Are you helpers. In the parade?

'Too Much Salute, Not Enough Shoot,' Indian Soldiers' Slogan

Es the Associated Press FORT DEVENS. Mass., Aug. 12.- realism of the old tribal chieftains. Indian soldiers stationed at this fort. itching to go on the modern warpath | bayonet leaders." says Sergt. Arnold against the Axis, have one good- Woodall of Woodward, Okla., himself natured complaint-"too much salute, not enough shoot!" That was the war-cry among vance they let out wild war whoops more than 1.000 tribesmen from Ok- that could scare any enemy." lahoma, New Mexico and other States today as Massachusetts ob- make good machine-gunners-

CAIRO, Aug. 12 .- United States served "Indian Day" in recognition "They're crack shots, many of them, themselves with stealth." He says Since Massachusetts now has only another strong suit of theirs is a comparatively few of her own to stalking through underbrush during greatest population of Indians since | red arm bands from "prisoners," and the days of the Puritan settlers. later he gloated: "Look! Me ketchum Wearing the olive-drab of Uncle 87!'

But the Indians also are doing sol-RAF American-made Curtiss Kitty- feathers of their forefathers, the dier work unheard of by their great hawks and Tomahawks, with which Indian soldiers include Cherokees, grand-fathers in the days of the Pawnees, Creeks, Osages, Pottawat- | tepees-such jobs as driving trucks, tomies, Seminoles and Poncas, and fixing machinery, and helping to sell while they still are only training for War bonds.

and buy a bond.

ing medicated Zemo-a doctor's formula --promptly relieve the intense it th-

Woman Rescued Unhurt After Fall in Crevasse By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 12.-Miss next Thursday.' Zelma Day, Takoma USO worker, waited six chilly hours to be rescued after falling into a deep crevasse

while climbing Mount St. Helens. Miss Day, John Carter and Star Meanwhile, battle operations were Steel, also USO staff members, had reached the summit in a Sunday hike and begun the trek down.

Losing her footing, Miss Day slipped suddenly out of sight. Her companions, approaching the rim of the fissure, saw her lying 60 feet down on a tiny island of snow above a huge ice canyon. While Mr. Steel perched on the

ing soreness and start at once to hip heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly suc-cessful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zeijo convinent. All drug mountain and returned with two convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢. They lowered a rope and brought



"These Indian boys make great and Army officials last night toned down reports of a far-reaching drive to protect service men from conpart Cherokee. "They have great tracting venereal diseases in New thrusting power, and when they ad-York City.

"There is not a single known brothel or house of assignation oper-Sergt. Woodall says they also ating within our city and prostitution and vice are being vigorously suppressed." Mr. Valentine declared. Meanwhile, an official spokesman for the Second Service Command, Governors Island, said that "the Second Service Command has not placed any section of New York off limits and does not contemplate placing any section of New York off limits

> The Army statement was in reference to reports that city police were co-operating with military and shore police on duty in Harlem and on transportation lines to keep soldiers and sailors out of the district. Under the plan only Negroes would be al-

lowed in the section. Miss Day to the surface six hours after her drop into the crevasse. She ached with cold but was able WATCH REPAIRING to walk down the mountain. Her reaction? 'We're going to climb Mount Hood

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Raising Housing Standards

For a good many years there have been justified complaints over failure by the municipal authorities to take effective action against the owners of buildings who fail to comply with sanitary and other regulations in the upkeep of their property-chiefly cheap rental property.

The housing shortage in Washington has aggravated abuses by such property owners and even superficial investigations have revealed largescale violations of many regulations. with resultant lowering of already low standards of housing.

It is believed that the Commissioners are on the right track toward correction of these conditions through amendments to existing law which have been forwarded to Congress with Budget Bureau approval. The amendments are the result of numerous meetings with committees of Congress, municipal officials and community agencies concerned with housing. They have the support of these groups largely as the result of patient and intelligent efforts by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech to find the most practical remedy for an admittedly difficult situation.

Broadly speaking, the Commissioners already have sufficient authority under the statutes to enforce adequate regulations. Some of these laws, however, need revision. The proposed amendments are designed to meet weaknesses which enforcement efforts in the past have revealed. A discretionary jail sentence for certain violations, for instance, has been coupled with fines. Experience has shown that some persons prefer to pay a moderate fine instead of making the repairs necessary to bring property into conformity with regulations. The statutes have permitted endless delays in condemnation proceedings against property owners and a proposed amendment is designed to end this delay. What is needed, however, in addition to these amendments is for the Commissioners to establish simple and more efficient machinery for investigation of complaints. Under existing conditions, a complainant may be referred back and forth between half a dozen agencies at the District Building before finding the proper one to do the investigating. should be established which will investigate all complaints and proceed immediately against law violations. Too many violations now are permitted to go uncorrected because responsibility is divided among so many different agencies, none of which has enough inspectors. Intelligent pooling and direction of available inspectors should bring about improvement.

investigation of the whole matter. General Surles has said that "appropriate action" will be taken, and the thoroughly commendable manner in which he has endeavored to on the road to stardom. handle the Army's public relations in the past gives assurance that he means what he says.

What Are the Facts?

At his press conference yesterday the President told reporters that he could not comment on "wildcat" strikes and lagging production until he has been supplied-by the newspapermen-with more facts and figures.

One correspondent asked the President for comment on a report of a union steward who told a worker to produce less than a fair day's work. If the reporter would dig up the facts and the names, the President said, he would look into the matter. Another reporter asked if the "large number" of wildcat strikes had come to the President's attention. He had heard of a few. Mr. Roosevelt said, but more facts are needed. About six months ago, he added, some newspapers were giving the impression that 75 per cent of the munitions plants were on strike, whereas, actually, only 11/2 per cent, or maybe one-half of 1 per cent, were on strike

Another press representative wanted to know whether the President had seen a statement by Chairman Davis and Dean Morse of the War Labor Board that the laws of treason might have to be resorted to in the jurisdictional strike situation. Inquiring as to when the statement had come out, Mr. Roosevelt asked a reporter to get a copy for him.

The President, of course, was not speaking literally. He is fully aware that there has been a sharp increase in the number of wildcat strikes, and if he is in need of any facts on that score his Bureau of Labor Statistics has been making them public each month. Nor is it likely that the President is totally unfamiliar with the War Labor Board statement on jurisdictional strikes. And, certainly, he is fully cognizant of the fact that this particular form of strike, despite the no-strike agreement, has

persistently interfered with war pro-

duction. The problem of strikes and lagging production is not a trifling matter, and real harm is done when the President elects to treat it lightly. Obviously, such an attitude on Mr. Roosevelt's part tends to counteract the efforts that his subordinates are has consistently taken the position. making to impress workers with the importance of staying on the job and stepping up production. At the very time that the President was parrying these press conference questions, the latest wildcat strike had closed a cable plant engaged on war work in New Jersey. About 1,000 men walked out to enforce a wage demand which allegedly had been turned down by the War Labor Board. While the President was calling for more facts at his press conference, the labor board was appealing to these strikers to return to work, urging them "not to forget the boys who are fighting for us in the Solomon Islands." What, it may be wondered, will be the reaction of the strikers to this appeal when they read it in the light of the President's comments? Concerning this whole matter, there are certain facts with respect to which there can be no doubt on One agency at the District Building anybody's part. One is that we are engaged in a war which we are not winning at this time. Another is that any strikes, whether they affect 11/2 per cent or one-half of 1 per cent of our munitions plants, impair to some extent our capacity to fight. Still a third fact is that anything which interferes with the prosecution of the war, to whatever extent. should not be brushed aside lightly by the President or any one else.

group of dancers were reproduced around the world. A series of photographs which he took of Greta Garbo is reported to have started her

What he did for these willing subjects was a labor of sympathetic interpretation. He sought the gentleness, the spiritual integrity, the essential charm of his people, and when he had found it he preserved it immortally. Never having married, leaving no family, Dr. Genthe's heirs are the members of the universal public who appreciated his genius and his chivalry. The gallery of prints in his studio in New York and the plates from which they were obtained should be saved as a

precious treasure. It hopefully is suggested that they might be the foundation of such an archives of photography in the Library of Congress as has been anticipated for a long time.

A Second Look

Intimations that at least some of the officials connected with the war program have taken a second look at the cargo plane proposal advanced by Henry J. Kaiser and are not too well satisfied with what they saw are to be found in several developments of the past few days.

One of these is the disclosure that War Production Chief Donald Nelson has not given Mr. Kaiser "letters of intent" to award him contracts to build cargo planes, but a letter asking the shipbuilder to submit detailed plans and estimates covering his proposal to build 500 Mars flying boats, together with estimates and specifications for the 200-ton cargo planes-three times as big as the Mars-which he has said that he can produce. In other words, Mr. Kaiser, while not being turned aside, is being asked to make a detailed showing that he can do the things he says he can do. This is not too much to ask of Mr. Kaiser, considering the fact

that he has never built a plane, and it should not cause him any difficulty if his plan rests on a sound foundation. In this connection, it has been suggested that it is officials of the Navy, and not Mr. Nelson, who are

hesitant to give the "go" sign to Mr. Kaiser. This is a suggestion, however, which probably does an injustice to the production chief, for he has never-publicly at least-committed himself to the Kaiser plan to the extent that has been implied in some reports. In fact, Mr. Nelson although he might have given it greater emphasis, that he would not

Sees Battle Obj Worthy of Risk

Military Critic Expl How Solomons Ope Serve Strategic Pur

By Maj. George Fieldi Copyright, 1942. New York T The basic element in all n ning is the weighing of risk vantage. When the risk i and the advantage small proposed operation is not When great advantages are a minimum of risk, the co ideal to go ahead. In the g of cases, however, as far a rations are concerned, the erable and the advantages likewise. It is very rare th vantages in war can be obta

risking a good deal in order In general, caution in p boldness in execution are the cess in war. Napoleon ad planning the commander sl up every possible difficulty but having provided for th human forethought perm counsel of fears in action. "Boldness in execution," s

erick Maurice, "involves tak the responsible commander sole judge of when risks execution of his plan are All of which bears direc

consideration of the operation progress in the Solomon I operations have certainly very thoroughly. It is two at the Battle of Midway. lost the offensive edge of power in the Pacific. From ward a United Nations off area has been almost a da but its actual delivery awaited the completion of assembling of forces. In time for striking the first been necessary to balance on the one hand against acting quickly on the other.

Probably no commander an offensive operation will his preparations are entir or that he has enough men of all kinds to meet every

tingency. It is almost al that by waiting a little lor get more force or improve in this manner or in that. hand, however, he has to first of the disposition of the must be surprised, if possi ond, of his objective in reprogress of the war in o It may very well be that a a given time with a compa force may be of far great the same blow struck later forces. This may be par when the main effect is in liversionary; a diversion ally or of one's own force theater must be effected in time to do the other fellow some good, and it may justify considerable risk to the diversionary force, or even its complete defeat. This is not to say that the objective of the Solomon Islands operation is diversionary, or chiefly so. However, there can be little doubt that it will have a diversionary effect as far as Japanese operations against the Russian Far Eastern provinces are concerned. The Japanese count very heavily upon their shore-based aircraft for the defense of their far-flung Pacific positions. Their interlocking system of island bases permits the swift concentration of their air power at any threatened point. Air power, indeed, is their mobile reserve for the defense of the Pacific area, and it can be brought to bear against an attacker much more quickly than can warships or troops in transports. If the defense of the Solomons is of sufficient importance to the Japanese to justify the dispatch of strong air reinforcements from the home islands and the Asiatic mainland, such an act would conceivably delay their contemplated attack upon Russia, or seriously impair its effectiveness. In fact, our offensive in the Pacific will tend to be a check on Japanese freedom of action, not only against Siberia but also in China and on the frontier of India. The Japanese air force is not large enough to provide for large-scale operations in all these theaters simultaneously and we have at least demonstrated to them that they are not going to be permitted to concentrate their air power against a single objective and rest in comfortable security everywhere else. Whatever the fate of our present offensive, this minimum gain is at least secure. If we succeed in effecting a lodgment in the Solomons, we shall-as Admiral Ernest J. King, fleet commander in chief, points out-use the newly won position for further offensive operations. There can be little doubt that our ultimate purpose is to drive the Japanese from the whole of their positions in the Solomon, Bismarck and Admiralty Islands and on the mainland of New Guinea. This is an objective which will have a far-reaching strategic effect if we can accomplish it and is well worth the risk we have taken in assuming the offensive.

jective	THIS AN	Haskin's Answers To Questions By Frederic J. Haskin.			
laine	By Charles 1				
plains perations	This is the story of Lilly Belle, how she was lost in the tool house for 24	well. She dug up two worms for herself, and was coming along finely.	A reader can get the summer to say		
ding Eliot.	hours, and how she was found again. Lilly Belle is a baby robin.	* * * * The Sunday she disappeared she took her first bath.	eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.		
Tribune, Inc. military plan-	She was about a week old, when found, after falling out of the nest, and three weeks old when her adventure occurred.	This was done all on her own, simply by putting her down before the shallow bowl sunk in the earth. This bath is	Q. How long is the Volga River?		
isk against ad- is very great II, usually the	In the meantime, she had grown tre- mendously. Bringing up a young bird by hand is	about 2 inches deep. Lilly stepped in with a plomb.	A. It is the longest river in Europe, its length being about 2,300 miles.		
ot undertaken. re promised at	not easy. What to feed it is the imme- diate question. Lilly Belle liked bread and milk, pref-	She fluttered her wings and tail, splashed a bit, then stepped out. Later she sneezed once or twice. The last time she was seen she was	Q. Why should the flag not be flown at night?-J. N. A. The theory is that the flag can-		
conditions are great majority as major ope-	erably whole-wheat bread; she would eat lamb, but was very shy of beef, and liked fishin' worms best of all.	perched on the woodpile as if to go to sleep. It was now about 6:30 in the	 not be protected at night. Q. What is the difference between a thermal and a hot spring?—I. R. 		
e risk is consid- s of success are	Yolk of hard-boiled egg was tolerated quite well at first, but she soon tired of it. Stray beetles of small size were fa-	Just before she went to sleep she looked toward the north over by the	A. A spring is thermal when its wa- ters have a temperature above 70 de- grees F., and hot when the temperature		
that great ad- stained without er to get them.	vorites. Water, fed with a medicine dropper, was a necessity. * * * *	woodpile. Her human friends paid no particular attention to the look. A year ago there had been a rat hole there, but	is above 98 degrees. Q. How many figures are there in		
planning and he keys to suc-	The knack of feeding young birds con- sists of poking the food far back in the bill.	it was stopped up and the rodent killed with red squill. About 10 minutes after Lilly had	Gustav Dore's painting, "Christ Leaving the Praetorium"?—G. W. S. A. There are more than 200 figures		
advises that in should conjure ty and danger, these as far as mits, take no	If it is not pushed far down, it will come up, or won't be taken at all. Did you ever see a parent bird ram morsels down the throat of a young	seemed nodding on the woodpile she had disappeared. A chance entry into the house for a tool revealed her nowhere at all.	on the canvas, most of them life size. Dore took three years to paint it, and during the siege of Paris, in the Franco- Prussian War, it was carefully hidden		
i. ' says Sir Fred- aking risks, and	one? Lilly Belle would perch contentedly on a finger, making soft chirps. There were two rows of down on her	Calling her did no good. In the past if you called she answered. A flashlight was brought into com- mission. The beams were inspected.	for security. Q. Why are the "dog days" called by that name?—C. C. S.		
er must be the s taken in the e justifiable." ectly upon our	head, at first, making small horns. These disappeared in one day.	Perhaps she was roosting there. There was no sign of her. Everything was looked over closely.	A. This hot spell was attributed in early times to the influence of the dog star, Sirius.		
tations now in Islands. These been planned o months since,	Lilly greeted you from her box in the tool house with a particular chirp of greeting. It was succeeded by her hungry cry,	The woodpile in particular. In was be- ginning to get dark in the tool house. Perhaps she had fallen asleep on a rafter.	Canning and Preserving—Includes a four-page special supplement on how to save sugar in canning and preserving, and substitutes for sugar.		
the Japanese their striking that time on- fensive in this	very much louder. Satisfaction of hunger led to a sort of trilling. All this time she was growing. At first	The flashlight failed to show her. * * * * Mournfully the door was shut. Maybe a rat had gotten her after all.	Tells how to make fine jellies, jams, marmalades, fruit butters and pickles; how to bottle fruit juices and salt down fresh vegetables. The canning		
aily possibility, has naturally plans and the weighing the	she could not even hop up to the edge of her box, over which a screen had been placed. In a day or two she could	It would have been better to put her back in her box. One always thinks of such things at such times.	season is here. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.		
st blow, it has ce preparation t the need for	hop to the edge, where she sat for hours. In time she was allowed the freedom of the tool house. Her favorite perch	Perhaps she had simply fallen dead in the woodpile. Hadn't she sneezed? And her appetite had not been so good	Name		
r. r charged with	was the woodpile. Here she would look around in the most knowing fashion. She seemed to favor looking toward	that day either. She had almost refused to eat. * * * *	Address		
l ever feel that irely complete, en and material	the north, where a huge old bureau was backed up against the unfinished wood- en wall.	Bright and early Monday morning search was made for her again. There was no Lilly Belle.	Q. How many birds is the mocking bird able to imitate?—M. H. A. A. Mocking birds vary greatly in		
y possible con- lways the case onger he could	Feeding young birds which have fallen out of the nest, and whose parents	If she were there she would have answered to her name. Several times that day search was	their powers of mimicry. Some have been known to imitate the songs of more than 30 different birds within a period		
o take account	cannot be located, is best done every hour, at first. The bird, itself, will more or less regu-	made, but the bird was not found. The house was empty, silent. At exactly 6:30 that evening the door	of 10 minutes. Q. What is the color of pure iron?—		
the enemy, who sible, and, sec- relation to the other theaters.	late the time. Soon every two hours is enough, and feeding may be done at less intervals.	of the tool house was opened again on a last chance. This time soft, faint chirpings an-	E. V. A. Pure iron is a silver-white metal. It is rarely found in nature except in		
a blow struck at paratively small ter effect than	Young birds like a bit of sand, and even leaves and other chaff. These they peck for themselves. Bits of angleworm may be placed before them to give them	swered. Lilly Belle was alive, but where? Rapid removal of the old bureau showed that she had fallen down the	space.		
t on with larger articularly true intended to be	may be placed before them, to give them a chance to perfect the pecking reflex. This is perhaps the most valuable in the life of a bird.	well formed by two uprights and the back of the bureau. There she was, full of pep and vigor, despite her 24-hour fast, ready for a	the Bible so called?—N. M. E. A. This Greek version of the books of the Old Testament received its name		
in favor of an ces in another in time to do	Lilly Belle soon learned to fly rather	few fishin' worms and a drink of water.	from the fact that the translation is believed to have been made by 72 Jews,		

Adequate amendment of existing laws, together with systematic investigation of complaints and prompt prosecutions for violation of the regulations should go far to eliminate some of the disgraceful conditions in cheap rental housing in Washington.

Fifth Column Hoax

The exposure by The Star of what has all the earmarks of having been a flagrant attempt by some Army press agent to palm off on the public a faked story of "deadly guideposts" planted by "fifth columnists" to direct enemy bombers to strategic military installations on the Eastern Seaboard should lead to the taking of vigorous corrective action by responsible officials in the War Department.

In closing I might add that I repre-This is a serious matter, not so drugs as strychnine, sulfanilamide, digiout. I proceeded immediately to my pictorial documentation was purely when the authorities were themselves sent no special interest in the argumuch because most of the newspa-"New Deal?"-M. E. B. talis, morphine, etc. The improper EFH post. In going, I saw a taxi movment. I am just one of the many policyamateur in character. He did not neglectful. A. The slogan "New Deal" is supposed pers of the country were "taken in" handling of drugs can void all the woning with lights on. I reminded the holders who is thoughtful enough to give attempt to support himself by the use Nor will it ever be very helpful to have originated in Mark Twain's "A derful work that the physician performs. by the manufactured fifth-column driver of the fact that he should stop, my family protection, to assure my chilof the lens until 1898. Meanwhile, in Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's continually to scold those who In civilian life the States see to it that scare, but because of the prejudicial but to my surprise, just then I noticed dren continued education and to relieve Court." It occurs in the passage in 1895 he had removed to the United through ignorance or willful disbefore any one may handle drugs he effect that such press agent stunts that he had passed a motorcycle officer which the Yankee, after reflecting that my friends, the state and my country States and taken the first step in the must be trained in a university for four obedience refuse to comply with parked by the side of the street who may be expected to have on public of the need for caring for them. he was in a country where only about direction of a conscious Americanism years and prove to the State that he is made no effort to stop the cab. blackout regulations-once they are morale. This hoax, apparently origisix people out of every thousand had qualified. C. H. HUNTER, Jr. I then went on to my post and because which later was to have a compelling drawn, approved and promulgated. nating with the First Ground Air any voice in the government, came to There are thousands of badly needed of the very dark night and because influence upon his career. He main-Insists on General Applicability of The purpose of the drills has been the conclusion that: "What the 994 dupes Support Command at Mitchel Field, pharmacists who want to help in this there was some danger in getting in tained a studio in San Francisco until Purge for Those Mistaken About War. needed was a new deal." sufficiently publicized to be gen-N. Y., was based on three photostruggle, yet they are prevented from to my post. I flashed my light to safe-1911, and it was in that city on April To the Editor of The Star: arally understood. The purpose is doing so by military regulations. They graphs purporting to show "deadly" guard two ladies who had gotten there. 18, 1906, that he made the earthquake Why all this talk, writing and radio To Downing serious enough to warrant the inconcannot enlist as privates due to depend-Then the officer rushed up and, though markers, planted by imaginary fifth comment, on purging Congressmen who and fire records upon which his fame ents and cannot obtain commissions veniences and annoyances of sur-I had on my helmet and arm band. The arbor swing goes up and down columnists to guide the enemy to did not vote "right" for an all-out war always in large part will depend. because our present laws do not provide in no uncertain language accused me On endless arcs of low and high. airplane factories and a large air prise blackouts, repeated so often effort prior to the Pearl Harbor incident? Subsequently, he developed the techfor commissioning of pharmacists. The of signaling. that response will be automatic. The The little swinger views the town. base. Actually, these supposed mark-Are Congressmen the only ones who can nique of magic portraiture which won After leaving this officer a few steps, young pharmacists without dependents Then rushes up to meet the sky. authorities, wisely, have been lenient, ers were as innocent of serving any make mistakes, justifiable or otherwise? for him not merely numerous disobserved 10 cars with their lights on, who are either enlisting or being drafted up to this time, in refraining from wrongful purpose as were the re-If there is going to be a purge campaign tinguished clients but likewise the are being wasted as far as the service moving along one of our avenues, with She dips to skim the pansy bed any wholesale prosecutions of vio--and I personally do not believe in such spectable citizens anonymously lagenerous applause of professional a motor police escort. they could render is concerned. Many Above a gold and velvet face: lators. But if city-wide compliance beled as fifth columnists, and these are placed in the infantry, artillery, etc., campaigns-then why should it be con-I am wondering about these inconcritics. Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Her breezy shadow bows its head is to be obtained, the violators must | sistencies on the part of our cops. Why or in the medical department as hosfined solely to the legislative branch of facts undoubtedly were known to the Wilson, John D. Rockefeller, sr.; Then soars aloft in sunny space. be appropriately dealt with from now should they be concerned with a flash- pital orderlies. our Government? If there is going to sponsors of the "scare" story. Andrew W. Mellon, Ignace Paderewon-regardless of whether they leave light pointed to the ground and only be a purge, then let's make it apply Up to the last war, the same con-She sings, "To Downing we will go. Fortunately, the War Department | ski, John Galsworthy, Arturo Toscaon when one is about to step off the ditions existed with members of other everywhere and do a little purging in the Public Relations Office, under the nini, John .McCormack and many the hall light burning at home or in To Downing, for we love it well." sidewalk, or to save life and limb, while public health professions. Congress has executive branch of the Government as the District Building. If that is not direction of General Surles, has other celebrated figures in states-Whence come her words, she does not at the same time they escort 10 cars | legislated to establish, besides a Medical well as the legislative branch. The taken cognizance of the indications manship, politics, finance, literature done, people will begin to wonder through the streets with every light on, Corps, a Dental Corps and a Nurses know. purgers probably wouldn't like that, but I know, but wherefor should I tell? that the fifth-columnist story was a and music sat for him. His im- whether anybody takes the matter and with the blackout just about half Corps. There is now a bill before Conthey cannot discountenance its fairness. fabrication, and has ordered a full | pressions of Isadora Duncan and her | seriously. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY. J. M. M. gress (H. R. 7432) to establish a Phar-F. F. E. over?

Dr. Arnold Genthe

Among the great camera artists of

his time, Dr. Arnold Genthe, now dead at 73, is sure to be remembered. He was equipped with an intellectual advantage which most of his colleagues lacked, and he also possessed a natural capacity for the quick permajority of his contemporaries could -1869, he grew up in the atmosphere of German romanticism at its bestthe period of the Munich school. The classical training which he received from his father and at Hamburg and Jena remained an asset throughout his life. He was a skilled philologist, an experienced archeologist and a widely-read student of philosophy before he became a photographer. Dr. Genthe's original concern for

favor any cargo plane proposal which would cut into the limited supply of critical materials already allocated to bomber and fighter planes, or which in other ways would cripple the over-all military program as presently laid out.

Much the same point of view was expressed Monday night in a radio forum talk by Undersecretary of War Patterson, who discussed the question of cargo planes with Senator Lee of Oklahoma. Mr. Patterson, whose experience qualifies him to speak with authority, warned against the danger of leading the people to believe that the war can be won painlessly and easily by the simple expedient of concentrating our production effort on a vast fleet of cargo planes. These planes, which the Army calls transports, are necessary. he said, and the Army and Navy both would like more of them. But the known sources of materials are lim-

ited. Those presently available have been allocated to a balanced program of transports, bombers and fighters. If more transports were to be built from these resources the program which the military high command believes is best suited for carrying on the war would be thrown out of balance. There would be fewer bombers to carry the fight to our enemies and fewer fighters to insure safe passage for the transports.

The net result of this is that both the Army and the Navy would like to have the transports that Mr. Kaiser says he can build, but they want to be sure that he actually can build them from materials not already earmarked for other purposes. If he ception of pictorial values which the | can show that he is able to meet this condition, there is no doubt that he not claim. Born in Berlin, January 8, will be given all of the contracts that he can handle.



ready been so frankly critical of official carelessness in connection with Monday night's surprise blackout that further comment on past failures is superfluous. He shows no disposition to belabor the public

Complains About Policeman Who Criticized Flashing of Light, To the Editor of The Star:

On the night of August 10, when the siren sounded the warning for a black-

Letters to the Editor

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the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

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macy Corps. Let us all fight for its en-

actment. Allow the pharmacists to serve

this great Nation and thus somewhat

relieve the burden placed on the mem-

bers of the other public health profes-

You are to be congratulated on your

recent splendid editorial regarding

Senator George's wise and far-seeing

proposal to permit tax deductions or

credits for payments to meet life insur-

ance premiums. All of us policyholders

hope with you that the Senate Finance

our families and loved ones a decent

out our responsibilities to our families.

to the state and to the country. This

burden is enough in itself but with in-

creased taxes of all sorts, increased food

and clothing costs, etc., the burden is

extremely heavy. The Government

should encourage the maintenance of in-

surance programs and the solicitation of

new insurance by allowing tax credits

for insurance premiums. The economic

benefits of such an effort are large and

Some people, no doubt, will claim that

the insurance companies would be sin-

gled out to receive huge benefits by the

proposal, but after careful analysis it

will be found that because practically

all life insurance is with mutual com-

panies, anything that is done to en-

courage life insurance would benefit

every one in the end. These companies

are one of the greatest democratic in-

of the people, by the people and for the

far-reaching.

people.

vision in the new revenue bill.

A PHARMACIST.

a view to condensation.

Approves Proposal to Encourage

Life Insurance Savings.

To the Editor of The Star:

Advocates Bill to Commission Pharmacists for Army Service. To the Editor of The Star:

> Recently Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald. president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, addressed that group on the subject of the shortage of physicians in our armed forces and in the civilian population, and the danger that might arise if an epidemic should strike us. This problem is of such importance that nothing should be left undone to relieve the situation. At a time of great crisis, the health of the armed forces as well as those who supply them with the tools of warfare. should be given every consideration.

The health of our Nation is safeguarded by the members of the public health professions; the physician, who diagnoses, prescribes and operates for our ailments; the dentist who takes care of our oral hygiene and thus prevents many complicated illnesses; the nurse who helps us in our fight to overcome illness, and the pharmacist who discovers, prepares and compounds medicine to combat disease. All these professions are essential to our well-being. One cannot exist or operate properly without the aid of the others.

There is no doubt that the members of the medical profession are asked to perform the impossible. Thousands of them are being requisitioned by the armed forces, and many of them are doing administrative and pharmaceutical work, a task that could very well be performed by pharmacists who are trained in administrative, business and technical matters. Yet for some unknown reason our surgeon generals of the armed services cannot see that the pharmacy profession could be helpful in alleviating existing conditions.

Under the present setup in the armed forces, our boys are receiving excellent medical, dental and nursing care. However, their health is being jeopardized because the pharmaceutical service is not adequate. The surgeon generals are operating pharmacy in the same manner that was practiced during the "Diploma Mill Era." Both the Army and the Navy take inexperienced enlisted men, send them to an Army or Navy pharmacy school and in six weeks to three months allow these youngsters to handle and dispense such potent

Jews. who generally are spoken of as the "seventy interpreters."

Q. Where did Italian Fascism originate?-S. C. R.

A. It is supposed to have originated at a meeting of 95 Italian veterans of the First World War in the cellars of Belgiojoso Palace, Milan, on March 23, 1919. Benito Mussolini was the leader.

Q. Beethoven is often spoken of as an Austrian composer. Is this correct?-G. M.

A. Beethoven was born in Bonn, Germany, in 1770. He went to Vienna at the age of 22 and lived there, with the exception of a few short journeys, for the rest of his life. His father, Johann van Beethoven, was of Flemish origin.

Q. Are city-bred children brighter than country children?-M. B. C.

A. In the United States and in England it has been found that city children have higher intelligence scores than country children.

Q. Can the coast of France be seen from Dover, on the south coast of England?-P. A. H.

Committee will incorporate such a pro-A. On a clear day the coast of France is visible. Wardens on the Dover cliffs This is not a selfish hope, either, are able to see the flashes of fire as the because if we were selfish people we guns go off on the French side of the would not be policyholders, sacrificing Channel and telephone a warning. certain pleasures and luxuries to assure

Q. When were vending machines first used?-M. R.

living. We are accepting and carrying A. The first strictly automatic vending machine was produced by the Pulver Co. of Rochester, N. Y., in 1897. It sold gum for a penny a package. Vending machines of other types were made as early as 1889.

> Q. How did the London Times get its nickname the Thunderer?-C. L. H.

A. The accepted story is that a member of the staff, Capt. Sterling, once wrote an apology in reference to an erroneous assertion and used the phrase, 'We thundered out." This caught the

public fancy, hence the name.

Q. Where is Napoleon Bonaparte buried?-O. H. J.

A. Napoleon is burried in the Invalides, Paris. Over the entrance of the crypt where his body lies is an inscription taken from Napoleon's will. The translation is: "I desire that my ashes shall rest on the banks of the Seine in the stitutions in the country, being made up midst of the French people that I have loved so well.'

Q. What is the origin of the term

On the Record

Gandhi Clings to His Rebellious, Anti-British **Objective, Showing Lack of Statesmanship**

faces.

by Japan?

by Germany?

been crushed-but so would

Lenin. Lenin didn't like the al-

Question of Intelligence.

wing groups are dissatisfied with

their status in society. Doc-

trinaire agitators could argue

that now, when the governing

authorities in state and industry

are under the pressure or war,

is the time effectively to strike.

India movement is or is not

justified. It is the question of

whether the policy adopted to

obtain that freedom is or is not

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liance, but he was a statesman.

inflamed by



Unprecedented in American history, a land-sea-air offensive 5,000 miles from the homeland has been undertaken under conditions that have not been

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Shift From Defense

Within 8 Months

Held Gratifying

History in

Offensive

paralleled before except by Great Britain in her recent occupa. tion of Madagascar. The fueling of

a fleet of surface ships and planes so far away from the main base of supplies is in itself a feat requiring extraor-

dinary planning David Lawrence. and execution. But the disembarking under fire of troop-bearing transports, protected by naval and air forces, is something which in the first World War didn't happen. The nearest thing to it was the British expedition et Gallipoli.

In the last World War an American Army was transported 3,000 miles overseas heavily convoyed by naval vessels against submarine attack. The ravages of the landbased bombing airplane were not then a part of enemy naval operations. Infinitely more dangerous than ever before because the supply line extends so many thousands of miles back to a base, the American Expeditionary Force that has landed in the Solomon Islands this week is confronted with more hazards than any landing units ever sent out under our flag.

To the American people who were naturally impatient for action by the United States Navy in December and January, just after the Pearl Harbor attack, the distances involved counterattack and the magnitude of the preparations needed were not fully realized.

It has literally taken months to build up the strategy and materials which the invasion of the Solomon Islands encompasses today. First the Navy had to make sure of a series of convoys to Australia.

Proved Defensive Strength. That was the primary job and while not all the planes and fuel and troops needed for Australia have been shipped as yet, the Navy has been heavily occupied in that task and could not do anything elsewhere except on a nit-and-run basis so as to keep the Japanese fleets worried in the northern sector. Each time the Japanese sought to break the California-Australia line by venturing down toward Australia through the Coral Sea and later by a maneuver toward Midway, the United States Navy had an ample defensive force on hand to thwart such steps Having inflicted severe defeats, the American Navy then was able to organize a counteroffensive. It may be assumed that this offensive has been started at the earliest possible moment, even though eight months have elapsed since the Navy was caught napping at Hawaii. In fairness to the Navy, in it must be stated the full mobilization of the fleet had never been ordered by the Washington authorities prior to December 7, so that putting the Navy on a war basis and caring for the far distant outposts was a job imposed suddenly on a one-ocean Navy which was never intended to fight a two-ocean war with its 1942 strength. To overcome difficulties of supply and transport, to be able, nevertheless, to win two major defensive battles and to begin now only eight months after the war started an offensive that is on the scale reported from the Solomons is an accomplishment so tremendous that the thrill of it is doubtless not yet appreciated by the average person. A "Navy Show." The occupation of the Solomons was bound to be costly. The American naval chiefs doubtless figured this out in advance and coolly took the risks. The Japanese have never made a major landing since the war began without losing some surface ships as well as protecting planes, but the objective usually has been attained. It is significant that the movement into the Solomons is called a "Navy show" by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters. This means merely that America's high command has not been influenced unduly by the "single air force" propaganda and has left to the American Navy the conduct of amphibious warfare exactly as the Tokio government from the start of this war has given the Japanese navy full control over surface and air and land operations when engaged in invasion tactics. Once the shores are occupied it is expected that the troops and the land-based planes will operate under Army orders in co-operation with naval commands. Nobody is underestimating the value of air power. In fact, the purpose of the attack on the Solomons is to acquire air bases for further attacks on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands in the north and eventually for the raids on Tokio. This means land-based plane protection also for the advancing units of our haval fleet as they move into Chinese waters to interrupt eventually the Japanese sea lanes to the rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies and to form a junction with land-based planes o' the United States Army now beginning such magnificant operations within Chinese territory. The road ahead will be costly in men, ships and planes but it means taking the offensive that must be taken in order to defeat Japan sometime within the next two years. Its a slow process requiring infinite patience. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Time and again great revolutionary movements have degenerated into mere rebellions and by so doing died. Rebellion is





times. Mr. Gandhi had the choice of being a rebel or a revolutionary. He has chosen to be a rebel.

Revolutions may be violent or non-violent. That is not their essence. But there never has been a non-violent rebellion, and neither will Mr. Gandhi's be. Twenty-four hours after he orders civil disobedience without violence, his people riot, and Japan openly offers armed intervention. The rebellious spirit,

which Mr. Gandhi has unchained, is much stronger than Mr. Gandhi's pacifism. Were Mr. Gandhi a genuine

revolutionist, he would take an entirely different advantage of the situation of his country. His first aim would be to integrate his movement into the great world movement. Instead of fixing his eve single-mindedly on the ancient enemy, the British Empire, he would observe the alliance of forces in the world. Colonial imperialism is breaking up, by consent, on the one side, and is be-

ing rejuvenated on the other. Historic Opportunity.

By a combination of circumstances the allies of Britain have become the greatest anti-imperialist powers: China, Russia, the United States. This fact offered Mr. Gandhi his historic opportunity. That was to align himself against the new imperialisms, but at a price-a price to be guaranteed by China, Russia and the

United States. He had this chance when Sir Stafford Cripps went to India. His opportunity was to participate in the war against the aggressive young imperialists, Germany and Japan, for the price of Indian freedom.

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The Great Game of Politics

Talk of 'Second Front' and Post-War World Quieted Down by Hull's Able Speech

By FRANK R. KENT.

In the last few weeks there, hap- This is not a surprise to those who pily, has been a marked decrease at the time were unable to find in in discussion of two subjects, con- them anything about which to get cerning which few of those who did excited, but it must be mortifying the discussing to the enthusiastic gentlemen who

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tysburg Address.

and linked his speech with the Get-

Not only did the plain talk of Mr.

in the "great historic utterance,"

the expressed approval of the Presi-

dent, make his statements the one

recognized basis for future post-war

discussion. From now on, it will be

to the Hull speech, and to no other,

that those who wish to write or

Another Dunkergue.

So clearly did he present the

practical facts that repetition of

tional considerations, and without

the public consciousness. The sec-

ond thing is that there is now a far

wider understanding of what a ter-

could not be sustained would be.

That would be another Dunkerque.

That would be a major calamity.

In no other way, military author-

ities say, can we lose the war. Soon

or late the second front will be es-

nor pressure from Russia or from

anywhere else should stampede

That might lose the war.

speak on this subject will refer.

But American and British labor knew anything leaders have realized that to purat all worth sure class politics in this moment while. One of would lead to the destruction of these is the democracy and therewith to the "second front": doom of the working classes in the other is the the democracy. So they did not management of cut off their noses to spite their the world after victroy has been The question at issue in Indian achieved. affairs is not whether the Free

An incalculable number of words has been written and spoken on these Frank R. Kent.

intelligent. Mr. Gandhi had the subjects. The "second front" develduty to ask himself certain leadoped hundreds of amateur military strategists who analyzed the factors 1. What would happen to a

with great profundity and pointed free India if China were crushed out exactly where and when the lovely the world would be after we "second front" should be established 2. What would happen to a and how maintained. So far as free India if Russia were crushed post-war planning is concerned. there still remain some 20-odd gov-3. What would happen to a ernmental agencies and about 220 on the post-war situation no one free India if, in the event of an unofficial organizations which are Allied victory, it had lost the devoting themselves exclusively to sympathy of the United States, that cloudy activity. For a while

China and Russia? they made a great noise. Recently, 4. What would happen to a they have been relatively silent. free India if, in the event of an There are two reasons for this. Axis victory, the British world One is that the war is going so system were dismembered as badly for our side that it has bebooty for a world of conquerors? come absurd to protrude views as to what must be done after the war

Attracts Aggression.

is over. Victory, it is agreed, will These questions pose the actual be ours in the end, but the end is situation which confront a weak a long way off and the struggle is now of a character to make it seem India which cannot face the silly to concentrate thought and world single-handed and alone. energy on anything save winning it. Even the United States would With the Russians fighting desperately to hold the invader; with not choose that position-and the Japanese still in the Ale there is some difference between Islands; with the British again the United States and India. the defensive in Egypt, and our Instead of answering any of own munitions program imperiled rible disaster a "second front" that these questions, Gandhi has by a lack of raw material, it is not chosen to sweep them aside, easy to be patient with those who clinging to a doctrinaire, singlenow insist upon picturing a Utotrack, rebellious objective. He pia to follow the peace terms. has chosen a simple and selfrighteous line. "In the event we Hull's Able Speech. That is one reason for the present

fail I offer my life." But how about the lives of the millions of Indians? History cares nothing about Mr. Gandhi's individual life

of State Hull, delivered two weeks those in whose hands the decision Mr. Gandhi's personal purity is no justification for the confusion of his mind. He is for non-violence and creates violence; he is been so liberally smeared. So large for non-aggression and attracts aggression; he is for the victory a dose of common sense was inof Russia and China and jected into the situation that its enstrengthens Japan and Germany; he is for the workers all over the world, and aids their enemies. And all because he hates the British Empire! to note, for example, that since Mr. Because Mr. Gandhi is con-Hull's speech that "great historic fused, it is not necessary that we become confused. I am for the the Freedom of India-but not at the cost of the freedom of the rest of the world. And if Mr. Gandhi is foolish enough to confront his natural allies with that choice, he is bound to receive only was hailed as supplementing and one answer: We have sympathy sustaining it. for India, but we will not commit suicide for her.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The battle of the Solomon Islands, the first major offensive this country has undertaken

since the outbreak of war, continues to overshadow all other developments in Europe and war world has been quite forgotten. Asia

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, is noticeably guarded in his statements and his incompared Mr. Wallace to Lincoln terpretation of the progress of the battle. The Japs are by no means easy marks and are resisting with the determination Hull obliterate the soggy sentences the American high command expected. but his impregnable soundness, plus

Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghorm-

This Changing World

Admiral Ghormley, Commanding Solomons Battle,



evangelical forecasts of how ley, who is in active command of the Solomons operations, is a has become impossible. Mr. specialist in Pacific warfare. He Hull brought the whole business was chief of war plans in the Navy Department in 1937 and down to earth, and since he spoke 1938 and studied Pacific war problems with utmost care, either else has-or is likely to. Putting an because he had a hunch or, like end to the absurd outpourings of his former chief, Admiral Wilthese phony prophets was one of liam D. Leahy, foresaw our clash the really benign effects of the Hull with Japan.

Realizing that the Philippines As for the "second front." two could not be defended and that things have discouraged those who Singapore might be closed to the are so vociferously demanding its United States naval and air immediate creation. One is that the forces, Admiral Ghormley depublic, clearly, was becoming bored voted much attention and study with the amateur strategists. Someto the "Australian potential," ashow the fact that this is a decision suming that in a war with the that should be made only by the Japs the Australians would form professional military heads without part of the American-Pacific war any sentimental, political or emopicture.

Both Feet on Quarter Deck. pressure from outside, has sunk into

Admiral Ghormley was never a spectacular officer. But those who worked with him and were under his orders know him to be a cool-headed man with both feet on the quarter deck. Whether his transfer to the South Pacific from London, where even before Pearl Harbor he was liaison officer with the British navy, was intentional on the part of Admiral King or was merely a routine assignment, the Navy re-

Known as Cool-Headed Expert on Pacific Area subsequent developments proved

unfavorable. The operations against the Solomon Islands undoubtedly had been in preparation for many weeks and, while the disposition of our naval and air forces must remain a closely guarded secret, sufficient forces unquestionably have been placed at the disposal of Admiral Ghormley to exploit

whatever successes he may achieve. In many military quarters the battle is viewed as being of assistance to the Soviet forces, which continue to be hard pressed

by the Nazis and are compelled

to yield ground daily. If American and British forces were to attempt an invasion of the European mainland at this time such an operation would not materially change the eastern-front situation. Information at hand indicates that while forces could be landed on the Cotentin Peninsula and occupy Cherbourg it would be a very difficult task to progress farther inland because of the Nazi system of fortifications. Unless the judgment of our strategists is completely in error, the Nazis would not need to withdraw a single division from their Russian reserves to meet an American-

Siberia Potentially Vital. The situation is different in regard to Japan. Information from reliable sources gives us clear indications that while we were talking about a second front

British attack.



in Europe the Japanese were getting ready to attack Siberia, and thus form a pincers against Russia.

Siberia can become of greater importance to the U.S.S.R. than any other part of the territory now under attack by the Nazis. The railway system and the air-

He accepted.

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McLemore

Comforts of City Life Extolled

By HENRY MCLEMORE.

NEW YORK .-- The suburban Thoreaus have attacked me bitterly by mail since I wrote of the terrors that a night in the country held for a city dweller.

The postman has brought me letters which, if turned over to Postmaster General Walker. () M would undoubtedly result in numerous citizens being sued for misuse of the s-cent stamp. The general trend of the let-

Henry McLemere. ters was this: That I was a mentally twisted ellow who took his meals at Bellevue, and, who, because of some malformation of the noggin, was incapable of appreciating the sweet song of the cricket, the lulling peck of the woodpecker, the delights of dining in God's great out-of-doors with God's great winged and longbeaked creatures biting me on the back of the neck, and the thrills of breathing air that staggered into the room after fighting its way through mighty oaks, pines, elms, and a mass of assorted underbrush. These letters made me mad. They

made me mad for half a dozen reasons. In the first place, as it was so nicely pointed out by Voltaire, a man has a right to his opinion, even if that opinion is as wrong as rain on a holiday week end. In the second place (which, incidentally, is where my horses usually finish), the letters indicated that my readers felt that was a smart-aleck of a city boy and had had no experience with the country. This burned me up, because I was born and raised in towns at least two wheel greases from the highway; in towns where the pigs and cows had the right of way on. the highway, and where a fellow saved his white overalls for Sunday best wear.

* * * * My childhood was spent in places

where the citizens used hoot owls; for alarm clocks, and where the men. who could afford celluloid collars. and leather ties were the bankers and lived in the houses on the hill. One letter writer (his home is in suburb some 25 miles from New York) was so bitter that I invited him to come and spend a night with me in New York and test for him-self the merits of living in the city and living in the country.

But the spirt of a rebel and a doctrinaire pacifism prevented him from being a revolutionary statesman.

In statemanship as in life there are scales of truth and value, and destiny is in the choices made. The superior mind makes its choices under the largest possible aspects. It takes all the elements into account. A choice governed by resentments is never a wise one-and never revolutionary

In 1917, Lenin was a sworn enemy of the Kerensky government. But when Kerensky was threatened by approaching Czarist troops under Korniloff, Lencalled up his followers to fight with Kerensky against Korniloff, postponing his quarrel with Kerensky. Had he acted otherwise, Kerensky might have Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc. ago, has dissipated the moonshine rests. That they should not be stamwith which the post-war world has peded is vital to the cause of the United Nations. These facts not only have seeped

into the popular mind but they have penetrated the somewhat feverish tire aspect changed. Under its im- mentality of the journalistic warpact, many of what seemed to be riors who have been leading the very bright ideas, indeed, dissolved pack urging a second front regardand disappeared. It is interesting less of the risk. The criminal silliness of this is now so clear that those who have been advocating it utterance" of Vice President Wal- have been shamed into silence. The lace's, in which he outlined a post- only ones who still screech for a war world dripping with milk and second front regardless of the risk honey for everybody, has hardly are persons to whom no one pays been mentioned. Nor, indeed, has attention. It is undoubtedly true the speech of Mr. Sumner Welles, that the general atmosphere is more which followed Mr. Wallace's and salubrious since the starry-eyed post-war planners and the "regard-

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fuses to say. But no better man could have been chosen for this task, which is heavily laden with responsibility.

Following a strictly conservative policy, the Navy is preparing public opinion for the possibility of a setback in the Solomon Islands. But even if such a reverse does occur, the strategic advantage would be on our side, since our forces would have badly hammered Japanese defenses, and a similar operation later would be met by considerably weakened resistance.

The high command must always look on the dark side of the picture to avoid the mistakes our associates have made in shouting "victory" when battles went even vaguely in their favor. Disappointment was too deep when

dromes which connect that part of the U.S.S.R. with the rest of the country lend themselves. better to American-Russian communications than do either the Persian Gulf or the Archangel-Murmansk routes. This will be particularly true if the Russians ever have to fight east of the

Volga. The operations in the South Pacific will necessarily draw a substantial portion of the Japanese Navy and Air Force to that area. Under such circumstances it is more than doubtful that the Japs will have enough forces to fight in the South Pacific, resume operations in the Indian Ocean and conquer, if not the whole of Siberia, at least the Maritime Province and the icefree port of Vladivostok.

He arrived in Grand Central at 5:55 in the afternoon.

Grand Central Station was at its best, thank goodness, when he got off the train. The breeze stirred up by the Red Caps, the 3,000 soldiers coming and going, the commuters arriving and departing, the Travelers' Aid folk answering questions and the dispatchers calling trains, was a cooling one, and one of sufficient strength to whistle and sigh through the trees, if there had been any trees.

I plopped my visitor in a cab. It was a cab that was open in the back and whose back seats were shaded by a little awning. It was twice as cool as any station wagon. or sedan that I was ever met in at a station by a suburban or country dweller.

* * * * As we drove up the avenue we. passed dozens of air-cooled oases. By the nod of his head my guest could have stopped the car and ducked into soft-lighted rooms and been swept by the nicest air of all -the air that sits on a block of ice until a patron beckons it by breathing heavily.

After dinner I took my guest to. theater that was so cold that Admiral Byrd would have had his hands in his pockets by the time which stars blinked-much brighter stars than you get by standing on a front porch in the country (while mosquitoes bite you) and looking straight up. These were sure-fire stars. They are turned on by the theater electrician at 7 each evening and never fade until he turns them off after the late show is over at midnight.

When he retired for the nightstories about the noise of the city, excepting those noises caused by the subway, taxi, street construction, and the party in the apartment one floor above-my country guest wasa whipped by a stiff breeze. An electric fan saw to that. Nature sometimes gets tired of providing a breeze and just says "to hell with" it-let the boys and girls rustle for themselves." But a Westinghouse fan never shirks. A push of the button and its little rubber blades blow on the just and the unjust: alike. Moreover, the fan, as it revolved back and forth, gave off a gentle, whirring sound, that has a cricket licked by a length.

When morning came, my guest got tomato juice out of a can. He didn't have to wonder if the garden was going to produce him a breakfast drink. It was there. A can opener, not a gardener, took care of

When it was all over I asked him: how he liked the city. I asked him, if he didn't think he was making a. mistake to live in the suburbs, a prey of nature. He didn't answer. Just walked out of the door.

This bothered me until I remembered that he probably was worrying about getting enough fuel oil to heat his home in the country during the winter; was desperate from worry that his wife and babes would wake up some morning, cold, blue

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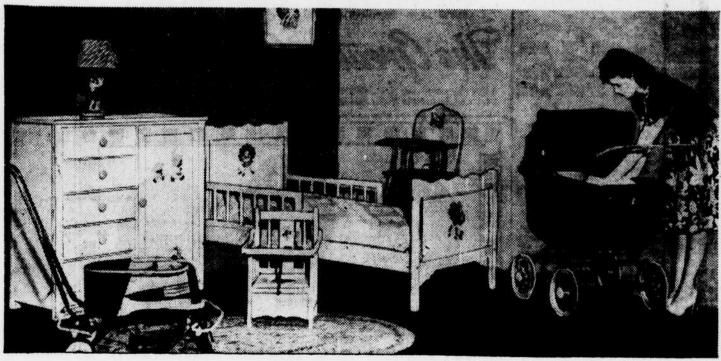
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

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ALLENSWORTH. LAURA V. On Wed-heedax. August 12. 1942. at the Baptist LENSWORTH. sister of Mrs. Sadie S. Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Fridax. August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 11 August 14. at 1

Cemetery 13 AUSTIN, BLANCHE. On Tuesday, Au-gust 11, 1942; BLANCHE AUSTIN of 1227 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., the beloved wife of the late Richard Austin and loving aunt of Mrs. Ethel Augustus, Mrs. Hattie Connor, Mrs. Mabel Smothers, William and Louis Connor. Other relatives and many friends also survive. Remains rest-ing at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. AUTH, LAWRENCE J. Suddenly, on nelius in 1937 retired from the haberdashery business. He was a member of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, F. A. A. M.

AUTH. LAWRENCE J. Suddenly, on Vednesday, August 12, 1942, LAWRENCE AUTH, beloved son of the late John and street N.W.

J. AUTH. beloved son of the late John and Bertha Auth. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3805 14th st. n.w. on Friday. August 14. at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. 13

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BOLAND, MARY ELIZABETH. Sudden-ly, on Tuesday, August 11, 1942, MARY ELIZABETH BOLAND, beloved sister of Susie Boland. Mrs. Sally Emerson and Comdr. Micajah Boland. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400

Interment Elizabeth, N. J.
CHASE, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, August 11. 1942. at her residence. 3900
CBORGE W. CHASE of 4926 Foote st. n.e., husband of the late Sarah Chase.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.
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TAILLEFER. ANNA D. On Monday.
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by Henry S. Washington & Sons. DYSON, JAMES EDWARD. On Sunday, August 9. 1942. at his residence. 103-A 15th st. n.e., JAMES EDWARD DYSON, devoted son of Ernest and Hattie Dyson, brother of Joseph and Francis Dyson, grandson of Aloysius and Mary Herbert and Susie Dyson. He also is survived by five aunts, five uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Better's funeral home until Wednesday morning, thence to his late residence.

Death has left us with a pain That seems more than we can bear; But son did not forget to leave Wonderful memories for us to share.

Ernest Cornelius Buried War Plants Exceeding Hepburn Assumes Duties ALBERTY. JENNIE BROST. On Tues-ay, August 11, 1942, at her residence. 925 16th st. n.w. JENNIE BROST LBERTY, wife of the late Herer M. Uberty and mother of Ruth M. Alberty Bervices and interment Lockport. N. Y. Funeral services for Ernest M

who died Sunday at his cottage in Shady Side, Md., were conducted Or Slowed for Time WPB Holds Parts Tie-up

As Undesirable as Idle Stock Piles

By the Associated Press He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie Cornelius, who lives in their

Washington home, 3612 South Da- far ahead of schedule may be closed arising under the stress of the war." kota avenue N.E., and a brother.

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Invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
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TAYLOR, MARY C. Entered into eter-nal rest. on Monday. August 10, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital. Wash-ington, D. C., Mrs. MARY C. TAYLOR. beloved wife of Rev. Cartel L. Taylor and devoted daughter of the late Kathryn and Daniel Greene. She also is survived by a nicce, nephews and other relatives and friends.

As Head of Navy Board Schedule May Be Shut By the Associated Press. Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn. 64. former commander in chief of the United States Fleet, today assumed the chairmanship of the Navy's

chief policy advisory agency, the General Board. Reorganization of the group was announced by the Navy yesterday as a move to bring to the agency "out-

standing naval officers well qualified through long experience to deal War plants which are running with the vital problems constantly deliberately or slowed down for a To the board, which advises Sec-retary Knox on policy matters, was

time to ease the drain on scarce added Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 65, materials, under plans now being of Sharon, Conn., recently retired considered by the War Production commander of the Asiatic Fleet.

Other board members who continue service are Admiral Claude The production cuts would be C. Bloch, 64, of Bowling Green, Ky.

brought about by curtailments in Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, the allocation of materials to such 61, of Washington; Capt. Harry L firms for the last three months of Capt. John J. Mahoney, 50, of the year, it was disclosed by an Hoosick Falls, N. Y., secretary of the official who requested that his name board.

In many cases new or converted Funeral Services Held war plants are discovering that output exceeds earlier ex- For Mrs. C. H. Martin pectations, with the result that

Funeral services for Mrs. Marparts they produce lie idle for weeks or months before they can be in- garet Oswald Martin, 75, who died Monday, were held this morning in corporated in the finished product. the Hines funeral home. Burial will List of Excesses Sought. be in York, Pa., her native city, this "There is growing recognition that

afternoon. it is just as wrong to tie up ma-Mrs. Martin was the widow of terials in the form of component Charles H. Martin, a merchant parts as it is to tie them up in tailor in Washington who died 15 stockpiles of unprocessed metals," years ago. She had lived for the past 20 years with her only daugh-WPB's Requirements Committee, ter, Mrs. Marguerite Thompson, 401

which allocates materials among in-Ethan Allen avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Until her health failed, she was their contractors who are producing Lutheran Church and its Ledies' an active member of St. Mark's Aid Society.

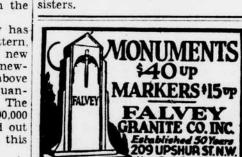
cause strategic developments have Funeral Rites Held made the weapon itself of less im-For Thomas Shannon

The committee, headed by Vice Chairman James S. Knowlson, soon Funeral services for Thomas A. will have in its hands the estimated Shannon, 58, former member of the requirements of virtually every Army Band, who died Sunday at contract-holder using large amounts Walter Reed Hospital, were held of metals, through priority applica- this morning in Fort Lincoln tions submitted under the produc- Chapel. He was buried with milition requirements plan. The ap- tary honors in Arlington National plications for the final quarter of Cemetery.

the year were to have been in WPB's Mr. Shannon retired as a master hands Monday. sergeant in 1937 and made his home Similar Army Action. at 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Working with the armed services. A native of Lima, Ohio, he is sur-WPB would be in position to govern vived by his widow, Mrs. Donna M. the schedules of plants which are Shannon; two brothers and two overproducing by cutting down the sisters.

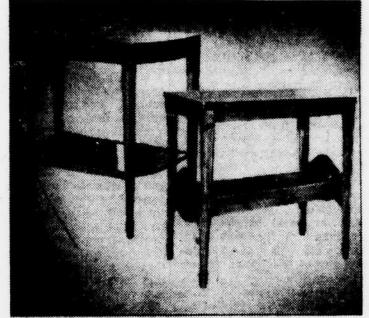
materials allocated. In some instances the Army has followed a roughly similar pattern. by canceling contracts for new plants when it was found that newly-built plants were producing above expectations and in sufficient quana niece, nephews and other relatives and friends. Funeral services Thursday, August 15, at 2 p.m. from Macedonia Baptist Church. Arlington, Va., Rev. Mackley officiating Remains resting at her late residence, 3429 22nd st. Arlington, Va., after 5 p.m. Wednesday. TAVIOR MARY 6 tity to meet strategic needs. The

mediate importance.



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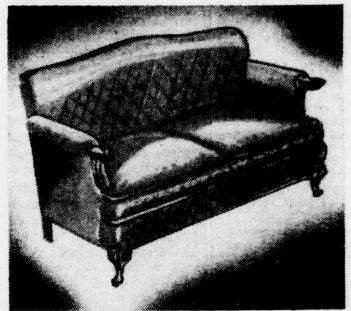
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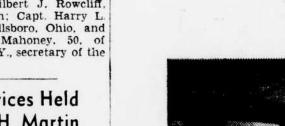


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wards. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey Thursday, August 13. at 10 a.m. Interment at 2 p.m. at Presbyterian Cem-etery, Goldvein, Va. 12

ELLIS. CHARLES J. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, CHARLES J. ELLIS of 1428 Ridge pl. s.e., beloved husband of May M. Ellis (nee Owens), father of Mary Louise, James. June. Jacqueline and Bobby Ellis: son of the late Andrew J. and Mary V. Ellis (nee Husemann) and brother of Frank and Emory Ellis and Mrs. Lottie Walsh.

nieces. Funeral Thursday, August 13, at 1 p.m., from the funeral home of Alexander 5. Pope. 315 15th st. s.e., Rev. G. E. Stevenson officiating. Friends invited to attend. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cometery.

LINSKEY, FRANCES LORETTO. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, at her resi-dence, 1657 Wisconsin are, n.w., FRANCES LORETTO LINSKEY, daughter of Florence W. Linskey and the late James F. Linskey. Services at the above andress Friday. August 14, at 9:30 a.m. thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and N sis. n.w., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 13 LYTLE, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, Aug-gust 11, 1942. CHARLES E. LYTLE, hus-band of the late Susie L. Lytle, beloved father of Charles E. Lytle and brother of Samuel Lytle and Mrs. Rose Koob. Services at Chambers funeral home. St 11th st. se., on Friday, August 14, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 McGINNIS, MARY M. On Monday, Au-LINSKEY, FRANCES LORETTO. On

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 McGINNIS, MARY M. On Monday, Au-rust 10, 1942 at her residence, 2325 Pa wife of John J. McGinnis, mother of Lois M. Marlorie A. and John J. McGinnis, Jr. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, August 13, at 8:30 am. Massi in St. Stephen's Church, 25th st. and Pa ave. n.w., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery. Services by Chambers. 12 MONTGOMERY, RUSSELL, On Sat-

tery. Services by Chambers.¹² MONTGOMERY, RUSSELL. On Sat-urday. August 8, 1942. at his residence. GOMERY, devoted father of Dolores Mont-gomery, beloved son of the late Martin and Lydia Monigomery. loving brother of Ar-thur. John. Geme. Eurene. Randolph. James. Ada and Mary Montgomery. He also is survived by one aunt. Mrs. Georsia Ward other relatives and friends. Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. until Wednesday. August 12. at 4 p.m., then at his late residence. Funeral Thursday. August 13. at 1 p.m., from Second Baptist Church. 2nd St. beween M and N.S. s.w., Rev. J. A. Frown officiating. Interment Charles County, Md. MOORE, WILLIAM GEORGE. Sudden-Marting Control and Control and Control and St. Science of the substance of the substance

Erown efficiating. Interment Charles County, Md. MOORE. WILLIAM GEORGE. Sudden-iv. on Tuesday, August 11, 1942. at his residence. 5557 Prospect ave. nw., WL LIAM GEORGE MOORE, beloved husband of Catherine Ann Moore, father of Mrs. James A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Hans R. Maurer and Francis Leo Moore, and grandfather of Ann and John Maurer. Remains resi-ing at Chambers' funeral home. 31st and M sis. n.w. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Thurs-day, August 12, 1937. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Thurs-day, August 13, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetory.

Members please attend. INMATE ELLEN DIGGS. M. N. G. P. W. CURTIS, W. R.

P. W. CURTIS, W. R. THES, WILLIAM H. A special com-munication of Brightwood Lodge, No. 43, F. A. A. M., will be held in the lodge hall. Brightwood Masonic Temple, Saturday, August 15, 1942, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of at-tending and conducting the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM H. THIES, past master. By order of the master. EARL W. ENGLEMAN. Attest: ELMER F. STEIN, Secretary. 14 WALKER, BOSS F. On Tuesday, Aupital after a short illness.

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Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts.

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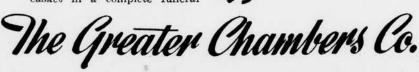
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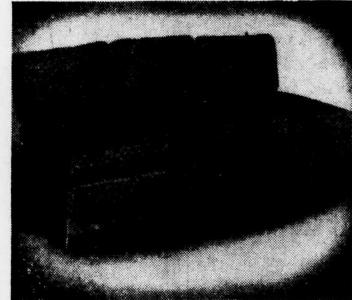
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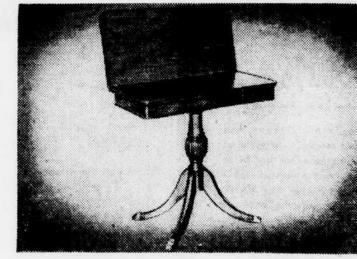
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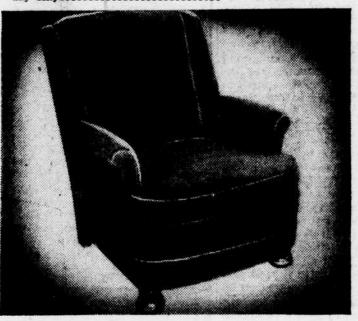


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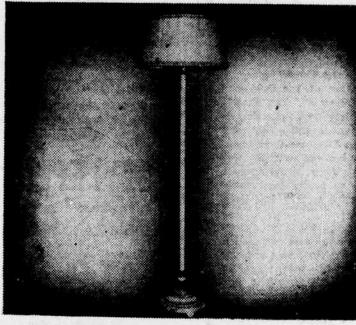


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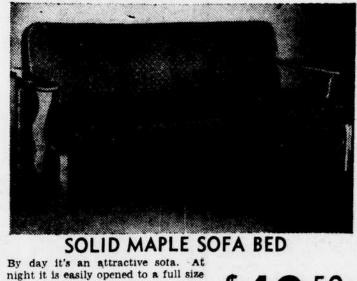
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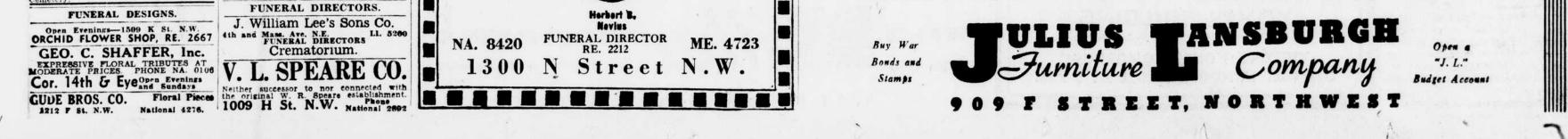




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400 Tenants Attend Hearing on Rents of **Greenway Apartments**

Cafritz Testifies at **First Session Before Control Examiners**

About 400 residents of Greenway, an apartment development at East Capitol street and Minnesota avenue, last night attended the first session of a public hearing conducted by the District Office of Rent Control in the Anacostia High School auditorium in an effort to determine a fair schedule of rents for the project.

The hearing, which will be resumed at 7 o'clock tonight, was the largest conducted since the Rent Control Act took effect on January 1. It also marked the first time all three examiners sat together at a single hearing. They were J. Warren Wilson, chairman; Leonard S. Hayes and Ernest F. Williams.

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The proceedings were based on petitions filed against 795 tenants by Morris Cafritz, president of Greenway, Inc., after several tenants had filed petitions with the administrator seeking lower rents. Tenants' interests last night were reprecented by a committee of attorneys recruited from among Greenway residents and led by C. W. Davis.

Decision Up to Cogswell.

A decision on the rent schedule to be applied will be made by Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell after the conclusion of testimony. Mr. Cogswell outlined procedure at the opening of last night's session, but did not take part in the hearing itself.

The only witness called to testify was Mr. Cafritz, who reiterated, under oath, his pre jous statement to tenants that he would not raise rents on any of the present tenants. despite any increased ceilings that may be fixed by the administrator. He admitted there were inequities in the current rent schedule but contended that they were the result of a "mistake" which fixed some of the rents at a level lower than that warranted by building costs and the values provided.

The first of the 72 apartment buildings in Greenway was occupied in March, 1941 - more than two months after the "freezing" date established in the Rent Control Act. Under an order issued by Mr. Cogswell, the legal rents on dwellings not occupied on Janary 1, 1941, is assumed to be the first rent collected, but landlords are urged to seek a determination as soon after occupancy as possible.

Tells of Revising Plans. Mr. Cafritz testified he had first envisioned a low-cost housing project and that he had subsequently revised his plans to include a number of improvements, such as park-

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ways, playgrounds, a kindergarten, a community hall, fireproof construction, parquet floor, electric kitchens, better millwork, and a laundry for each of the 72 buildings. He did not, however, revise his rent schedules sufficiently to meet the increased costs of these changes, he asserted.

In cross-examining Mr. Cafritz. counsel for the tenants attempted to show that the realtor had, in fact, contemplated most of the improvements well in advance of the date when he established the rents. Mr. Cafritz also declared that the

present rents in Greenway are lower than those in effect in comparable projects elsewhere in the District and in nearby areas.

Refuse to Dismiss Petitions. Roger Whiteford, counsel for Greenway. Inc., told the examiners that the legal rents sought by Mr. Cafritz were based on a rent of \$15 per room. The petitioner is asking for ceiling of \$53 a month on onebedroom apartments and \$63 on two-bedroom units.

The examiners overruled a motion by Mr. Davis for dismissal of the petitions on the ground that a supplemental statement filed by Mr. Cafritz and sent to all the tenants was improper in that it tended to coerce tenants into accepting the present rents and to deter them from attending the hearing. An effort by Mr. Davis to have each of the 795 petitions heard individually was also overruled by the examiners.

It is expected the proceedings will last for several more days since several more witnesses are scheduled to testify for Mr. Cafritz and a large number of tenants will be asked to testify.

Also taking part in the proceedings was Ernest F. Henry, general counsel for the rent administrator.

Scouts to Hold Camporee

The first annual camporee for Boy Scouts of the Sixth Division will be Mechan near Benning, James O. Williams, chairman of the Camporee held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Camp Committee announced today Camporee badges will be awarded and all former scouts are invited.





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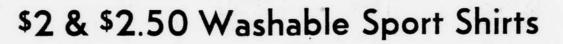
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A devout Catholic, he has an even deeper appreciation for the remains of the old Spanish civilization in the West, Santa Barbara and the Six Soldiers Are Drowned ancient convents and churches. As you see, the Ambassador has As Truck Skids Off Span

missed nothing and he has a keen appreciation for all the finer things of America, especially of the excellent cooking of New Orleans. Speaking of Louisiana, the Count chuckles and twinkles as he recalls carnival time in that gay place.

Began Career in 1901.

He seems to be such a lover of Florida at Miami which said details life that you wonder how he ever of the accident had not been rehas managed to restrain himself to ceived. the point of being a dignified diplomat. You guess that at 30 he must have been dashing and romantic and fatally charming. Mellowed now by a long and interesting career which began in 1901, he has the intangible air of the European Latin. and his warmth and enthusiasm and lively intelligence make him a delightful companion despite the fact that the world situation presses sorely opon him.

When with him, you don't think so much of drawing rooms or cocktail parties because he is too real and human for that. In truth he is a sportsman and you rather connect him with country homes and dogs and action and color.

In fact he is fond of animals and he has a farm back in his native land in a wooded section far from Nazi sentries. Shortly after the invasion, his house was invaded by 300 German soldiers. Fortunately they could not stand their own company and moved to a safer and less lonely region, oddly enough, leaving all intact.

He manages for his wife, the former Henriette Devoto of Argentina, her vast estancia, returning there

Senators Plan Hearings In West on Oil Resources By the Associated Press.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, announced yesterday that a special Senate committee would hold hearings in the West this month with respect to development of oil on the public lands. Headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, the group will meet at Casper, Wvo., August

19: Artesia, N. Mex., August 25; Midland, Tex., August 28. Created to encourage exploitation of oil resources on the public land. the committee will study means of encouraging private oil operators to develop new fields. Members of the group, who will discuss the problem with oil men, in addition to Senators Hatch and O'Mahonev are Senators Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota; Murdock, Democrat, of Utah, and Thomas, Republican, of Idaho.

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whenever he gets the opportunity They have one son, Charles Albert, who was wounded during the campaign of 1940 in Belgium and who is now in the Argentine. The Count rides over the great ranches, surveying with a knowing eye the cattle and agricultural yield. Typically, he loves the colorful garb of the cowboys and is in his element when watching a vigorous rodeo or following the races as he used to do regularly in a more peaceful era.

Racing Euthusiast.

He rode on the track in Denmark. In Belgium and England he hunted. By the time he was made Ambassador to the United States in 1934. after being charge d'affaires in Buenos Aires and holding posts in The Hague, Copenhagen, Oslo, Bern. Paris and Madrid, he found our tracks a little too stiff, but he still enjoys the rank of spectator at the Maryland Gold Cup and Virginia Hunt Cup races.

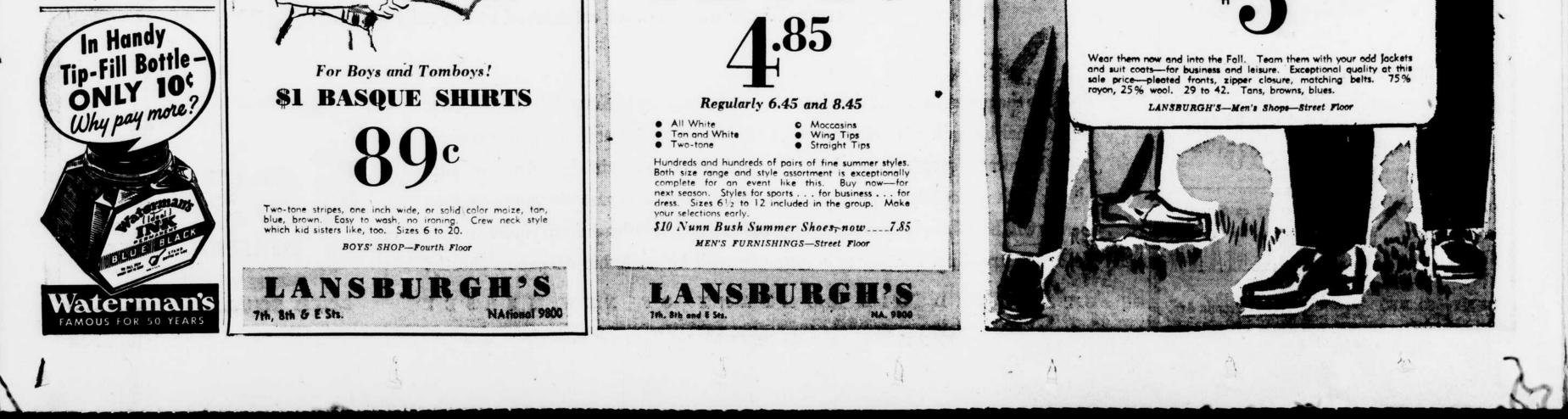
In Scotland his sporting instincts were satisfied by the grouse shooting and salmon fishing. The many streams of Belgium afforded him good trout fishing but best of all he likes to knock off for three or four days and fish for king and other deep-sea fish. His finest catch, on which he is determined to improve, was a 50-pound marlin. The war, of course, has clouded all this and he feels fortunate if he can take a week end off to go to Middleburg or Warrenton or to finish off a few holes of golf at the Burning

Tree Club. In regard to the future, he looks philosophically and confidently toward an Allied victory. He has the most fervent faith in American production and waits patiently for a 100, per cent transformation from a peace footing to a war footing. He condemns none for the world tragedy which to him was merely caused by the earnest desire of decent people to live constructively rather than destructively. After the necessary harsh terms are imposed on the Axis, he eventually hopes to see a League of Nations establisherd, based on sounder principals than the last.

Oil Man Dies in India

BOMBAY, Aug. 12 (P).-Dana E. Clark, assistant general manager of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in India, died of a heart attack at Bombay yesterday. He was 49 and had come to India in 1920. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marion Hupbard Clark of Scarsdale, N. Y.

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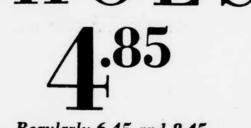
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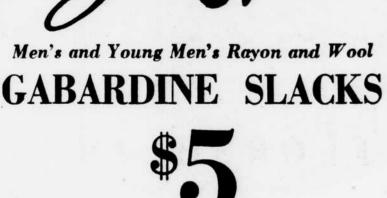
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on duty here, and many Washing- have on their cuffs. The English navy petty officer tonians wonder, when the Briton in uniform passes by, whether they wears a blue cap with the insignia are looking at the admiral of the of a crown over a circle inclosing fleet or a subaltern, an air marshal an anchor. Within the circle of a you don't know him when you see or a wing commander, the colonel chief petty officer is a wreath. of royal marines or a field mar-Agencies Designated.

shal. The relatively brilliant insignia of service are designated by different English officers is the sign at once colored cloth stripes sewn between the markings of rank and service in the United Kingdom are differ-

ent from our own. Crowns, "pips," crossed cannon and wing-spread birds are popular as rank badges with our Allies, while we rest satisfied with bars, leaves, eagles and stars. English Army officers above the rank of lieutenant colonel wear something strange to American officers-the gorget patch.

Red and Gold Trimmings. The gorget patch is a little bit of colored cloth above each lapel which

adds more flash to an already flashy uniform, whose plain khaki is gorgeously trimmed with much red and foreign to the American service.

of English and American officers are so closely alike, however, that confusion occasionally arises. The commonest mistake is to consider an English Army captain, who wears three "pips" on his shoulders, as a lieutenant general, because the American lieutenant general wears three stars on his shoulders.

At 20 paces the pip and the star look much the same, but scrutiny of the shoulder brings out their dissimilarity. The pip is a sort of raised button. Admirals, vice admirals and rear admirals wear pips that vaguely resemble eight-petalled daisies. Other pip wearers, like the army captain, have pips that are more square.

Royal Navy Marks. The Star herewith provides a catalogue of identifying marks for the Royal Navy, the Royal Marines, the Royal Army and the Royal Air Forces. The information is available at the British Information Services' Washington office. In the Royal Navy, the cuff stripes of officers are very much like our own, except that the top stripes is put through a convolution which the United States Navy lacks. The cap badge of the English naval officer is a red and gold crown set

above an anchor enclosed within a wreath of golden leaves. Gold trim around the visor's whole visible edge decorates the caps of admirals and commodores first class. Gold trim around the visor's front edge decorates the caps of commodores second class, captains and

Stripes Thick and Thin. To distinguish the rank of naval officers by cuff stripes-the admiral of the fleet has one thick gold stripe

commanders.

Hundreds of English officers are | straps with the same markings they | lieutenant two pips; the second lieutenant one pip.

Cannon on Gold Wreath. The English Army has a field marshal here-Sir John Dill. If him, he is easy to identify. His red shoulder strap is marked by a The various agencies of naval crown next to a wreath of gold in-

closing a cannon. His cap visor is heavy with gold, and the cap has a that they are not Americans. But the gold cuff stripes showing rank. red band about its outside. The cap to distinguish the rank, and even The naval engineer has mauve in- badge is the twin brother of his the branch of service of the Eng- tervening stripes, the surgeon, red; shoulder strap markings. Field lishman is often difficult because the dental officer, pink; the paymas- Marshal Dill and his colleagues of ter, whitey the instructor, blue; the rank have gorget patches-red with shipwright, black; the ordnance of- thin gold leaves in line down the

ficer, dark blue; the electrical offi- center of the patch. cer, green. Officers in the naval air The English general wears a khaki branch have an "A" within the con- and red cap with a badge made up volution of their top cuff stripe. of a lion on a crown above a gold In the Royal Marines the highest wreath within which is a cannon crossed over a sword. He has the of the gorget patch. Dark blue is officer is a colonel. The marine officers wear blue garrison caps with same gorget patch as the field for ordnance, bright blue for the red trim. Their cap badge is a gold marshal. His shoulder strap is royal engineers, pale blue for the crown, sewn on blue cloth above a marked by a crown, a pip and a education corps, scarlet for the

piece of red cloth on which is sewn cannon crossed over a sword. a globe within a gold wreath. Their The lieutenant general, major maroon for veterinary corps, purple globe differs from the globe of the general and brigadier wears the cap, for chaplain, green for dental and American Marines because the Eng- cap badge and gorget patch of a yellow for paymaster. lish globe has no anchor through it. general. The lieutenant general's The shoulder strap colonel of Eng- shoulder strap marking is a crown a blue-gray uniform not unlike the gold. Tri-hued overseas caps, blue, lish marines has a crown and two and a crossed sword and cannon. clothing of the Confederate forces. red and green, are something else pips, the lieutenant colonel, one The major general's shoulder strap The RAF men have so many cuff crown and one pip; the major, one marking is a pip and a crossed stripes that one must stop and count Some of the shoulder markings crown; the captain, three pips; the sword and cannon. The brigadier carefully in order to distinguish



angularly.

a crown and two pips Regimental Badges.

Below the colonel there is no red and little gold. The caps of the lesser officers are plain khaki without that scarlet band. The cap badges of these officers are the regimental badges, whatever they might The ranks are easily distinguishable from the shoulder strap markings: Lieutenant colonel, crown and one pip; major, crown; captain, three

pips; lieutenant, two pips; second lieutenant, one pip. The Army designates the various agencies of its service in the higher officers by a variation in the color

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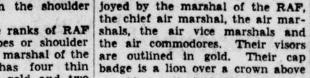
(not brigadier general in England) rank. The cuff stripes are repeated has a shoulder strap marking of a in the markings on the shoulder crown and three pips placed tri- straps for all ranks.

To distinguish the ranks of RAF The English army colonel has a officers by cuff stripes or shoulder red-banded cap and a gold-en- strap markings-the marshal of the crusted visor, like the general Royal Air Force has four thin badge is a lion over a crown above officers. But his cap badge is simply stripes of blue and gold and two a gold wreath inclosing a soaring a lion above a crown, without the thick stripes; the air chief marwreath. His shoulder markings are shal has three thin blue-and-gold

stripes and two thick stripes, air marshals have two thin blue-andgold stripes and two thick stripes. an air vice marshal has one thin blue-and-gold stripe and two thick stripes, air commodore, two thick stripes; group captain, four thin stripes; wing commander, three thin stripes; squadron leader, two and one-half thin stripes; flight lieutenant, two thin stripes; flying officer, one thin stripe of two colors, and pilot officer, one plain thin stripe.

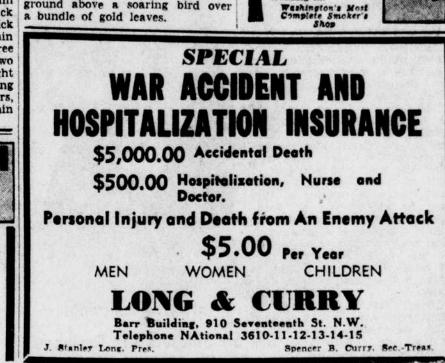
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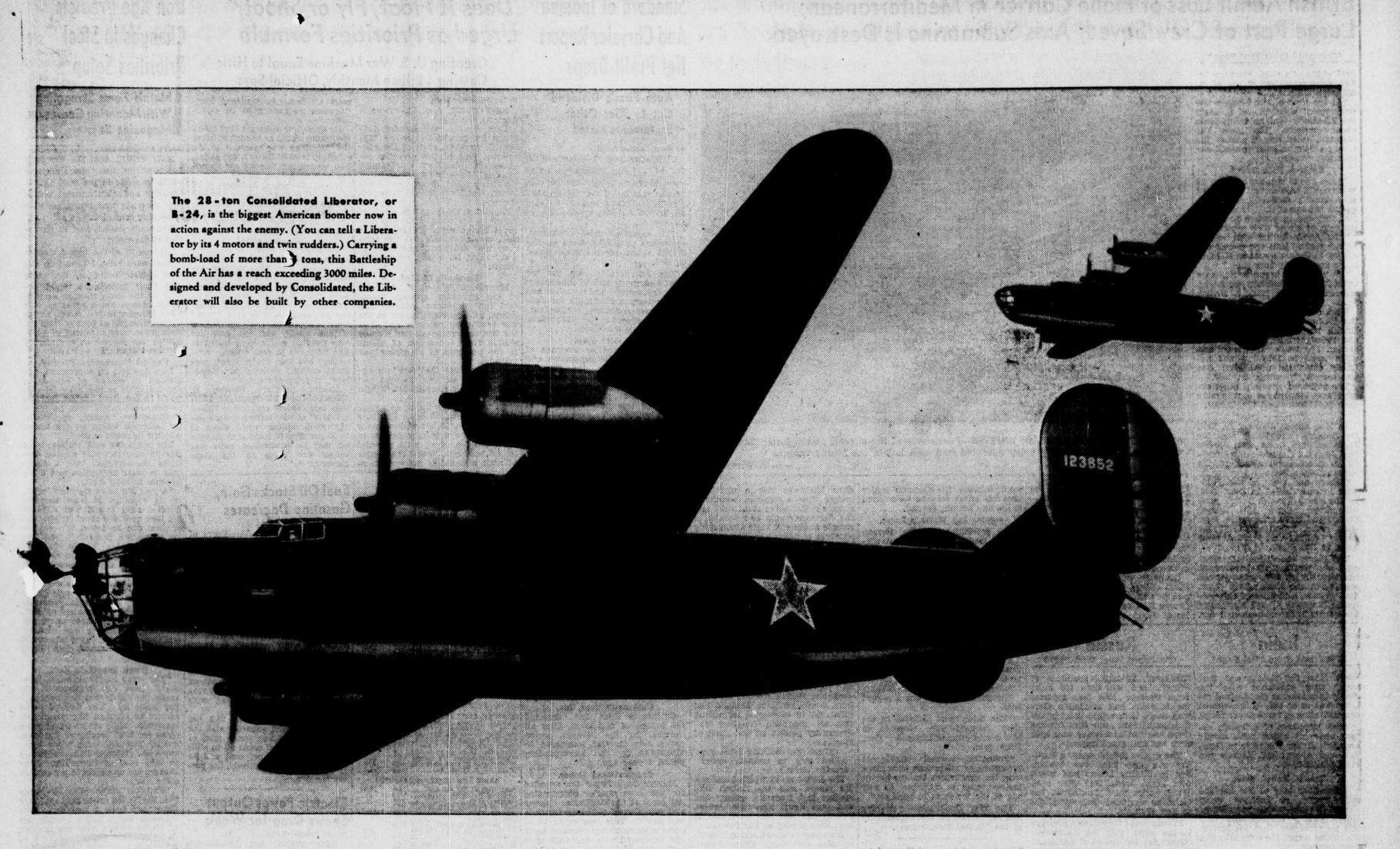
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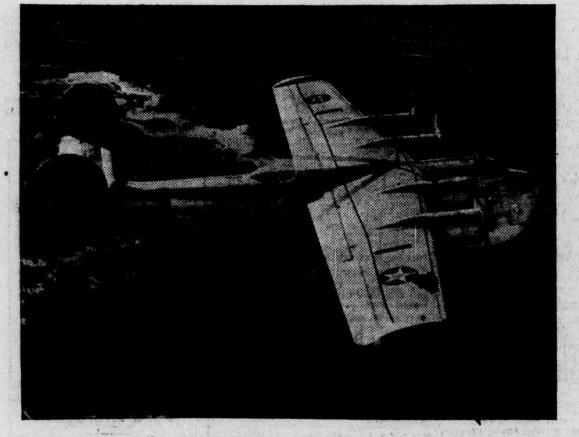
the Liberator with other aircraft companies, we were glad to do it. The Ford Motor Company will soon be turning out Consolidated Liberators on mass production schedule in their great Willow Run plant. We're sharing the blueprints of the Liberator with Douglas Aircraft and North American Aviation, too,

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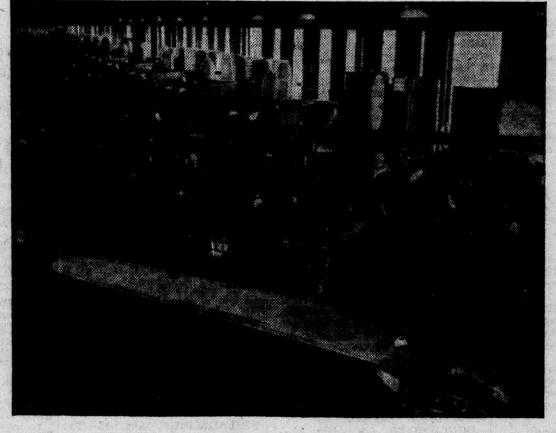
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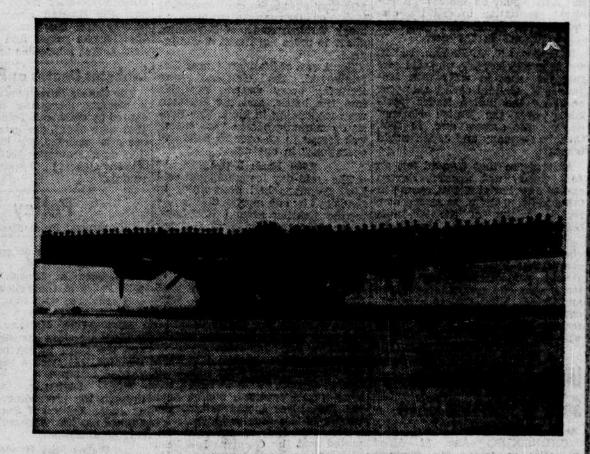
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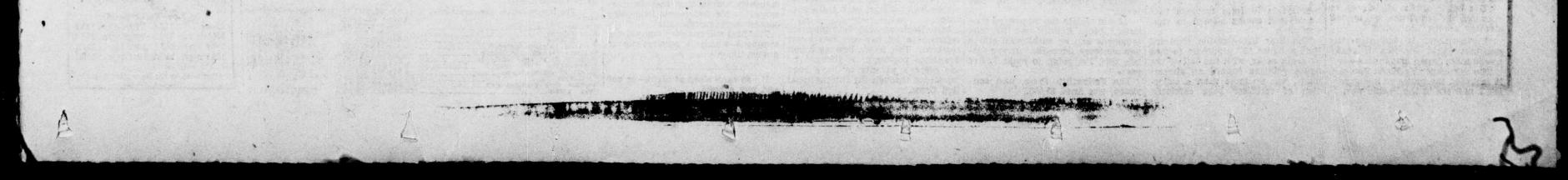
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"Since one newspaper has seen fit o disregard this request the Board Admiralty feels obliged to announce the loss of H. M. S. Eagle before they are in position to relieve the next of kin of their anxiety.

"The Admiralty are able to announce that at least one U-boat operating in the same area as H. M. S. Eagle has already been sunk."

The vessel was begun in 1913 as a battleship, the Almirante Cochrane, ordered by Chile from a British yard.

Work ceased with the outbreak of the World War, and in 1917 the British purchased her from Chile and redesigned her as an aircraft carrier. She was commissioned and given trials in 1920 but was not finally completed until 1924. She was completely refitted in 1932. The purchase price and other expenditures brought her cost to more than £4,617,000 (about \$18,500,000).

As long ago as January 16, 1941 the Italians claimed they sank the Eagle between Crete and Tobruk. Last June the German radio reported an unsuccessful attack on the vessel off Gibraltar.

Officers and crew of the Eagle were joyously hailed in June, 1929. by the whole Spanish nation after the carrier rescued Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions from their plane, forced down off the trans-Atlantic Azores during a flight to New York.

The plane had drifted for seven cruisers Devonshire and Dorsetshire days and the Spanish government in December, 1941. Distpatch of another Axis merhad virtually given up hope for the

men when the Eagle saved them. chant cruiser to the area, and in-Maj. Franco, a brother of General- creased submarine activity there inissimo Francisco Franco, was one of dicates that as anti-submarine de-the leaders in the Spanish civil war. fenses along the North American



apart from the rioting and that Cherkessk, 70 miles southeast of many were concerned over the Armavir and less than 200 miles bloody turn to what Gandhi had in- from Grozny. Red Star reported sisted was to be only a non-violent the Russians had avoided a Gerdemonstration of mass disobedience. man snare to surround them in the Work stoppages of unknown ex- Cherkessk region, but that fighting tent have hit cotton mills mostly there was hot and heavy and both engaged on war contracts in Bom- sides suffered great losses. The armies fought under a burnbay and Ahmedabad, India's two

Troops Patrol Area.

chief textile cities.

over large areas, Red Star said. A two-hour tour of the troubled Whole cities were flaming as the mill section of Bombay today Germans expanded their operations showed the area thickly patrolled by to new districts. troops. Police officials said they Pravda noted the extreme pressure

AIRCRAFT CARRIER LOST BY BRITISH-Pilot's view of the aircraft carrier Eagle, 22,600 tons, which the British Admiralty today admitted had been lost in the Mediterranean -A. P. Wirephoto.

Shore of Virginia.

field.

Drum said.

He was killed in a crash in the coast improve the German major more likely to risk a merchant Mediterranean on October 30, 1938.



the Germans would be reluctant to Doubts Jap Warship Loose. gamble another of their diminishing The possibility that the German squadron of heavy warships. surface raider is one of the two sur-

ral Scheer and the Luetzow, on a cruiser of the Hipper class, is slight, said a naval source. Nor did he think it likely that a Japanese warship had ventured into the South Atlantic The Germans, he said, would be

tossed on a farm on the Eastern U.S. and British Ships

from South Africa to England had been sunk by submarine torpedoing and an American freighter de-

(There was nothing from the Allied side to confirm either

The Berlin radio, which broadcast have been landed at Las Palmas.

And Chrysler Report **Net Profit Drops**

Auto Firm's Dividend Cut to 75c; Other **Statements Listed**

By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Standard Oil Co. of Indiana announced today consolidated net earnings for the first six months of 1942 totaled \$19.terday 390,526, equivalent to \$1.27 a share on 15,284,915 shares outstanding as

of June 30 This compared with \$21,763,134, quivalent to \$1.43 a share on 15,-271.982 shares for the same period of 1941 The net earnings are for the

parent company and all subsidiaries after depreciation and depletion and after providing \$15,516,358 for Federal income and excess profits taxes at rates proposed in the 1942 revenue act passed by the House.

Chrysler Corp. Its sales halved by stoppage of civilian automobile production and conversion to war, the Chrysler Corp. declared a dividend yesterday of 75 cents a common share, compared with \$1 paid in June and March of this year and \$1.50 in September, 1941.

It was made payable September 14 to holders of record August 22. Net profit for the six months June 30, including wholely ended owned United States subsidiaries, was \$8.770.005, equal to \$2.02 a common share, compared to \$20,

974.843, or \$4.82 a share, in the first half of 1941. Sales in the first half of this year were \$259,250.080, against \$507,966,-136 in the first half of last year.

lated at \$31,019.468, against \$66,-320,782 in the 1941 period, expenses also were down sharply at \$12,899,-469. against \$26.845.939. The provision for State and Federal in-

flecting the lower income, dropped to \$9,350,000 for the 1942 first half

Safeway Stores, Inc.

Cushman's Sons, Inc.

International Paper Co. reported

International Paper Co. reported for the June quarter consolidated net profit of \$2,170,087 after charges and provision of \$7,862,608 for Fed-eral taxes. This was equal to 55 cents a share on the common stock Pr Georges Bk & Tr (±1.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (±1.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (±1.00) 200

Standard of Indiana 'Does It Float, Fly or Shoot?' **Urged as Priorities Formula**

Creating U. S. War Machine Equal to Hitler's Costing 4 billion Monthly, Official Says

meet all demands, standard iden-NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- "Does it tification methods must be established. "He quoted an estimate that \$100 .-That was the recommended defi-

nition for priorities given by Wil- 000,000,000 would be needed to bring liam E. Arnstein, chief of the edu, the American war machine to the cational unit of the priorities reficiency level of Hitler's, and added, quirement plan, at a "training "To accomplish this we are spendmeeting" of nearly 1,000 Chamber of ing \$4,000,000,000 a month."

Commerce and Board of Trade members at Hotel Pennsylvania N. W. Kneeland, assistant chief compliance branch, said most Amer-Despite a sharp paring down of ican businessmen were patriots but priorities, the demand for raw ma- that a large minority continued dis-

terial still exceeds the supply, he sipating war supplies. said, and explained that the term Offenders Listed.

"war use" did not amply cover as These, he said were "the chiseler." a definition for vitally needed mawho seeks only to fill his own pocket: the person who feels without investigating that there are no shortages; the person resenting Govern-Marcellus E. Wright, jr., chairman ment "interference"; the one v ho of the Priorities Appeals Board, said that American indust had turned an important corner the pleads ignorance of war regulations; the businessman who uses friendships to obtain materials for making war production program and cited civilian goods, and the executive the fact that emphasis had already shifted from conversion of plants who employs costly legal talent to to the problems of supplying war find loopholes in regulations.

"Any one who disobeys raw ma-Asserting that the "flow" on exterial orders," declared Mr. Kneeact schedule of war material was land, "is guilty of treason. becoming more essential Mr. Wright Assistant Stanley Special Adams of the WPB Operations Divi-"It is necessary for us to smash sion said reports concerning "black this bottleneck. Under the new markets" in war materials were exregulation No. 10, we will endeavor aggerated, adding "while about 10 to inaugurate a tracing system to to 25 per cent of impo.tant matericover the use of all vital material als may be misdirected, most maby all business. Since the supply terials are going to the right

Fuel Oil Stocks Gain,

stitute reported today.

to 81,315,000 barrels.

3,911,950 a year ago.

78.575.000.

Asked.

22

103

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oil supplies continued recent ad-

Metals Firms Struggling With Mounting Confusion, Magazine Says By the Associated Press.

Iron Age Predicts

Changes in Steel

Priorities Setup

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- The Iron Age predicted today more changes would be made in the steel priorities setup and said the metals industries generally were struggling with "mounting confusion.

The trade journal said in its review of the week:

"Too many of the new AA super ratings were being loaded into the steel industry's hopper, indicating that their importance would decline in the same manner as preceding ratings which appeared high when issued. "In one recent action alone thousands of tons of steel for warehouses were advanced to AA-3, putting the jobbers in a preferred position temporarily at least."

Control Experiment Planned.

Iron Age said an experiment was planned in control of production and materials so raw material bills B. would be compared against contract requirements rather than having a manufacturer "making application for materials which no one knows whether he needs or not.

The magazine said shipments of steel to date this year showed curtailed sheet output with a sharp gain in plate production and a big increase in alloy steel.

"A year from now the steel industry is expected to have monthly finished steel capacity of 5,730,000 net tons, provided about 800,000 tons of steel can be found to complete the expansion program." Iron Age said. "Probably 300.000 tons of structural steel have been saved by the dropping of the enlargement vances, the American Petroleum Inplan.'

It figured electric furnaces with Total stocks of finished and unannual capacity of more than 700,000 finished gasoline declined 9.000 bartons of alloy steel would come into rels from the previous week's total production in the balance of 1942. that new blast furnaces would add Distillates, or light fuel oil, how-2,500,000 tons of pig iron capacity and that around 1,500,000 tons would ever, advanced 1,494,000 barrels to 39.024.000, while residual, or heavy be added to the Nation's open hearth fuel oil, was up 192,000 barrels to capacity.

Scrap Supply Is Key.

Average crude oil production in "The scrap supply situation, howthe United States increased 587,400 ever," Iron Age commented, "is during the week and totaled 3,970,really the key to whether steel out-450 barrels daily, compared with put holds up. The flow of scrap cannot be planned like mined raw Refineries operated at 74.2 per materials. Mills are charging more cent of potential capacity and the scrap per heat because of the lower industry as a whole ran a total of quality and are using more lime-3.561.000 barrels of crude oil to stills stone and fluorspar than ever before daily against 78.4 per cent and 3,to take care of impurities. Spar 672,000 barrels, respectively, the pre-

> some heats. "Probably scrap piles at over the Nation are 50 per cen than they were a year ago. company which had a reserve of 100,000 tons a year ago is down to 10.000 tons today. Because of

> times. In most districts the na-

but in some areas previous drives

The War Production Board said

today it was investigating operations

of manufacturing users of iron and

steel to determine the extent of com-

pliance with restrictions on the use

A conservation order prohibits the

to determine their compliance with

have cleaned out the scrap."

By the Associated Press.

of these materials.

the order.

charges are up nearly 25 per cent in

be the greatest danger in the South Atlantic, because the South Atlantic "very crowded" and the chances of a surface raider being sighted were "very great." Once seen, a raider would have to steam southward into a "dead area" until search slackened, he said 1941. BERLIN (From German Broad- of \$2,169,613, equal to \$1.93 a share Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2

Destroyed, Nazis Claim Another of the "markers" was disclosed to be a feeding ground for birds in New Jersey-one of several casts), Aug. 12 (P).-German mili- on the common stock, compared to

hundred scattered over the State. The third "marker" was a plowed straggling British steamer en route

"The three cases included in the story released were recorded in stroyed by gunfire off the coast of March and June of this year," Gen. Florida.

"Following normal intelligence procedure, investigations were made specific claim.) with the conclusions that no hostile

motive could be attached to any the report, said the British ship one of the incidents in question." became lost from its convoy and The War Department yesterday was sent down near the Azores. had cast doubt on the authenticity Twenty-one survivors were said to

to the new hunting ground. viving pocket battleships, the Admi-

undersea effort may be transferred cruiser than a warship, because a surface raider takes great risks and

While gross income was calcu-

This source said submarines would come and excess profits taxes, re-

from \$18,500,000 in the first half of

Safeway Stores, Inc., reported for six months to June 30 net profit

tary sources reported today that a \$2,752,096, or \$2.84 a share, in the first half of 1941.

International Paper.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

of such material is not enough to places * * *. Washington Exchange

Es the Associated Press.

float, fly or shoot?'

terials.

material.

declared

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1.000 at Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 34.

Emphasis Shifted.

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956. Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949.... Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949.... Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947... City & Suburban 5s 1948... City & Suburban 5s 1961. Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961. Washington Gas 5s 1960... Wash Rwy 4 Fice 4s 1951.

Washington Gas 5s 1960 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

American (†6) _____ 125 Firemen's (1.40) _____ 31 National Union (.75) _____ 131/2

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 43¹/₄: 1-pound prints. 43³/₄: ¹/₄-pound prints. 44¹/₄: 92 score, tubs. 41³/₄: 1-pound prints. 42³/₄: ¹/₄-pound prints. 42³/₄: 91 score, tubs. 41³/₄: 90 score, tubs. 41¹/₄: 1-pound prints. 41³/₄: ¹/₄-pound prints. 42¹/₄: 89 score, tubs. 40³/₄: ¹/₄-pound prints. 41¹/₄: ¹/₄-pound prints. 41³/₄: 88 score, tubs. 40⁴/₄: 1-pound prints. 41³/₄: 88 score, tubs. 40⁴/₄: 1-pound prints. 41³/₄: 85 score, tubs. 40⁴/₄: 1-pound prints. 41³/₄: 85 score, tubs. 40¹/₄: 1-pound prints. 1³/₄: 8³/₄-pound prints. 41¹/₄.

Ess and Live Poultry Market.

Daily report from the Agricultural Mar-keting Administration. Prices paid net 1.0.b Washington.

13%

Gasoline Decreases SALES. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Stores of gasoline decreased slightly during the week ended August 8 while fuel

ssurance that the hull in the south with the statement the rioting meant the outbreaks had been crushed.

Besides the truck looting, a govthe streets and its cash taken.

also was quieter, but from else- drive forward, Red Star said. where came such reports as the looting of two branch post offices at the German advance to Cherkessk. Cawnpore. A military detail has The Germans were less than 150 entered that city where police fire miles from Ordzhonikidze, the has killed one person.

From other parts of India came these reports:

Lucknow: More Congress members and students arrested; post offices sacked and many stores and Lucknow University closed.

Patna: A mob of 2.000 moved toward the secretariat, seat of the provincial government. A first volley by soldiers' failed to stop them, but a second killed five persons and injured 14.

Schools Are Picketed.

22 injured Monday by shooting; Sea naval port of Tuapse, 60 miles to others injured yesterday afternoon. the southwest, but also placed the Agra: Three wounded by police troops defending the larger base at fire; schools picketed and Hindu Novorossisk to the north in jeopshops closed in this city of the Taj ardy. There, too, the battered Rus-Mahal.

Allahabad: Death penalty ordered At Krasnodar, on the road to Novf Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Wardha: One shooting incident. Nagpur: Schools closed but some stores reopened and number of workers returned to mills.

Quick Allied Victories Held

Needed to Win India's Aid NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (AP) .-- Quick Allied victories in offensives against the Axis would do more than political negotiation to end the disturbance in India and gain her active support in the war.

So believes T. A. Raman, Indian grad. ewsman and lecturer, who said here triumph.

As evidence that Gandhi felt an Axis victory was assured, Raman ' The mid-day communique said quoted Jawaharlal Nehru, second in 2.000 Germans had been killed in influence to Gandhi, as saying at a nine days by one mortar unit in the recent meeting of the All-India terrific fighting around Kletskaya. Congress party:

"Three factors affect our decision feeling that Germany and Japan will win the war."

Unified Allied Strategy Seen in Solomons Drive By the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING. Aug. 12.-Allied Solomons drew the praise of the

"This timely American move," said the official Central Daily News, "may have the effect of shattering the Japanese militarists' dream of cashing in on Russian reverses and

"The battle also is significant as

"Great are the spaces of our country, but we have no place to retreat." Russian counterattacks were reernment grain warehouse was ported slowing the German advance In Four Mid-West States broken into, its stores scattered on in the Maikop region, studded with oil derricks, but the Germans were

ing sun and heat was intensi-

fied by blazing houses and woods

By the Associated Press. The big industrial city of Calcutta gathering all their strength for the Extreme concern was felt about

the first time tonight. northern terminus of the Georgian military highway which winds through the mountains to Tiflis, capital of the almost fantastically rich Transcaucasia. There, at Baku. is produced most of Russia's oil. blackout.

Heavy Defensive Operations. The midnight communique said the Russians were fighting "heavy defensive operations against advancing enemy troops" both at

Cherkessk and Maikop, a lesser oil center now generally conceded to German occupation. The breakthrough at Maikop was

sian defenders were in difficulties.

n united provinces for arson or use orossisk, 60 miles to the southwest of explosives; three more Congress the Russians were forced to witharty men arrested in this home city draw after Germans ground through their defense positions.

(German military quarters said last night that Russian troops were cornered in the Novorossisk area by a Nazi force moving west from Maikop, and attempts were being made to remove the Russians by sea.)

The picture was brighter on the approaches to Stalingrad and the Volga, farther north. The Russians said they were inflicting tremendous losses on Germans attempting to break through south of Kletskaya, about 75 miles northwest of Stalin-

Southwest of Stalingrad, near Kovesterday that in talks with Mo- telnikovski, the Germans were handas K. Gandhi earlier this year throwing every weapon available he found the Indian leader pessi- into the battle, and the Russians mistic over the United Nations' were responding in kind. The Ruschances for success and, in fact, sian communique said "the enemy thought Germany and Japan would was forced to go over to defensive operations" in one area.

2.000 Nazis Killed. Rer Star reported that German

drives from Kletskaya and from (for starting a civil disobedience Kotelnikovski definitely had been ferred "to consider it one offense. campaign): First, India's freedom: stopped after the Nazi columns had No fine was imposed. second, our sympathy for certain made some progress. Northeast of come of the war. It is Gandhi's thrown at the Russian lines and five-year sentence.

> In some places around Kletskaya the Germans made from five to 10 pended sentence. frontal attacks within 24 hours, the

The mid-day communique re- this organization." ported that the Germans had been

Air Markers (Continued From First Page.)

of the Mitchel Field release. Survivors of the American freighter, also sent down by a U-boat, **Blackout Planned Tonight** have landed on the United States Southeast coast, the radio added.

Meat

(Continued From First Page.) CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- Twelve million people in Midland America-as

far from any war front as they prices followed an appeal by the could be-will undergo the grim ex- food industry which asked the OPA to raise maxima on about 500 of the perience of a general blackout for 5.000 items in the average store. Fifty thousand square miles in

It was explained that the imposi Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and tion of ceilings in March produced Indiana, including the cities of a "squeeze" on certain items which Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee, will the projected modifications are dego dark in a half-hour practice signed to alleviate. Final decision on whether the con-

An official of the American Meat

stock, particularly hogs and cattle.

sumer will face rationing of meat Military and civilian defense officials planned to make the blackout along with sugar, tires and gasoline, a realistic sample of what the area will not be reached, Mr. Rowe said, would have to do to protect its arse- until conferences are held by OPA share on the capital stock, comnals, tank factories, steel mills, air- officials and the War Production pared with \$455,549, or \$1.37 a share, craft plants, power facilities and the Board. No such joint sessions have civilian population from destruction yet been called, he said. A check today with leading dealand death by bombs. In Michigan 41 counties in the ers in wholesale meats here showed savings notes to meet future income

Madras: Three rioters killed and not only a direct threat to the Black Southern part of the State will go little, if any, relief in sight. The and excess profits taxes. dark from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Thirty-six main shortage appeared to be in counties in Northern Illinois, the beef and pork. nine Wisconsin counties fronting Supply Down 65 Per Cent.

Lake Michigan and three townships "We are having a terrible time in Lake County, Indiana, will be getting meat," John Auth of the blacked out from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Auth Supply Co. said. "We are getting only 35 per cent of what

we should have." He reported a German Morale to Crack shortage of veal, as well as the better classes of beef and pork. Soon, Rauschning Holds Another large concern said the By the Associated Press. situation was "a little worse," with

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 12 .- Dr. only 20 per cent of its needs being Hermann Rauschning, Nazi exile filled. and former president of the Danzig "We are finding difficulty buying Senate, predicts that German anything for next week," a spokesman said. "The packers say they morale will crack soon. will ship meat, if they have it."

"It may come sooner than people in this country believe," he said No improvement, with beef, pork and veal scarce, was reported by vesterday. Sidney Kolker of the Washington Dr. Rauschning observed that

Beef & Provision Co. Hitler's victories mean little. He said the Russian armies still are Institute here pointed out that the intact, while the Nazi soldiers and vastly increased demand for meatthe German people find their burfor the Army, lease-lend and cividens almost impossible to bear. lians-came at a season when live- off.

Diabetes Deaths at Peak

Pelley (Continued From First Page.)

larger countries (presumably Russia Kotelnikovski, huge German tank with Pelley in the Fellowship Press and China); third, the probable out- forces supported by planes were and convicted with him, received a

the case, was given a two-year sus- situation should improve. Miss Henderson.

army organ reported, adding that through the proceeding, was asked Winchester Officer the Don River should become the by Judge Baltzell if she could "re-by Judge Baltzell if she could "re-Believed Held by Japs

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Europe—Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committeee rates): Buy-ing. 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; ca-bles, 4.04. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug 12 -Warns Miss Henderson. initiative in taking the offensive dislodged from two populated places 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change unc. unc. -2 unc. Today, close 62.1 103.5 96.1 49.6 Freight Loadings Securities and Exchange Commis-Capt. Allison Hartman, listed by the "If you don't feel that you can. and launching the battle of the south of Voronezh on the upper sion announced a public hearing NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (P).-Loaded freight cars handled by railroads reporting today for the week ended August 8 inwe might as well impose the sen- War Department as missing after Latin America—Argentina. official. 29.77; free. 23.87; down 1-100 cent: Bra-zil. official. 6.05n; free (unofficial), 6.20n; Mexico. 20.66n. would be held at 10 a.m. (E. W. T.) course of the Don and that several the fall of Bataan, is a prisoner of tence right now," added the judge. tomorrow on a rule adopted by the Nazi counterattacks had been re-Miss Henderson finally regained the Japanese, according to a letter Chinese press today. cluded Prev. day__ 62.1 103.5 96.3 49.6
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 Wk. Aug. 8. Pv. wk. Last yr.

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 Rock Island
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 National Association of Securities Mexico. 20.66n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise pulsed. composure and sobbed to Floyd G. received last night by his parents. Month ago_ 61.5 103.6 95.5 49.1 Dealers, Inc., compelling its mem-Christian, defense attorney, that Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Hartman. indicated. n Nominal. Year ago ___ 63.7 104.9 101.8 47.0 bers to require certain minimum she could. Mr. Christian relayed Written April 10, it said: "This is 1942 high_ 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.6 her decision to the court and Judge to tell you that I am still all right, capital. 1942 low ... 59.4 102.6 .93.6 41.5 her decision to the court and Judge to ten you that I am so an I sent Baltzell pronounced the two-year sentence, suspending it for five all the best till I get back and every-vears United States Treasury Position 1941 high__ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 worsening of Anglo-Indian relations. 1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0 to form markers that years. onding date a year August 9. 1941. \$26.154.089.71 56.747,546.63 1.918.360.604.87 b82.920.962.69 2.151.960.198.70 1.560.659.236.01 b6.833.292.650.85 mitted to file statements in writing 10 Low-Yield Bonds showing the existence of unified would lead enemy airmen to vital August 10. 1942. \$65.318.939.45 326.317.066.22 3.586.565.654.47 2.824.117.015.40 7.149.694.90 953.932.267.95 6.771.781.339.72 5.817.349.071.77 83.269.065.859.00 123.450.108.48 22,740.861.104.19 "If you violate the suspended sen- thing. ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year Excess of expenditures Total debt Increase over previous day Close ____ 112.6 Prev. day_ 112.5 concerning the proposal. tence," Judge Baltzell told her, "the Mrs. Hartman said the radiogram strategy among the Allies. war sites. The SEC will consider any written M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago_ 114.4 "Furthermore, it indicates the The Star investigation disclosed judgment can be withdrawn and a referred to by her son was never comment which it receives up to 1942 high_ 113.1 1942 low__ 111.7 possibility that America is ready that a figure "9" reputedly formed new sentence imposed. If you vio- received. This letter, bearing a San August 19. 1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low__ 112.1 to eliminate Japan first in this war." by grain sacks, with the tail of the late this, I'm going to make it five Francisco postmark. is thought by the officer's parents to have been The newspaper Ta Kung Pao said figure pointing toward an aircraft years." (Compiled by the Associated Press.) It regarded the battle as inaugurat- plant, was no more than a collec- The Fellowship Press, also con- forwarded through the International assets If you can't sleep at night-go out and buy a bond. 22.683.118.715.97 ing a new era in the Pacific war. I tion of fertilizer bags carelessly victed, was fined \$5,000. Red Cross.

 Riggs (e10)
 240

 Riggs pfd (5)
 101

 Washington (6)
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 Wash Loan & Tr (e8)
 198

 and compared with \$3,214,688 after Riggs (e10) Riggs pid (5) a tax bill of \$5,297,847, or \$1.13 a share, in the second quarter of 1941. FIRE INSURANCE.

Great Northern Paper. Great Northern Paper Co. reported for six months ended June 30

net profit of \$848,214, equal to 85 compared with \$1,288,485, or \$1.29 a share, in the first half of 1941.

Follansbee Steel. Follansbee Steel Corp. reported

net profit in the first six months amounted to \$202,967, equal to 64 cents a common share, against \$136,295, or 33 cents a share, in the like months a year ago. National Container Corp.

National Container Corp. re-ported for the first six months net profit of \$418,059, equal to \$1.26 a National Container Corp. re-

in the like period of 1941. The company reported it had on hand slightly more than \$1,000,000 of tax

Chicago Grain By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—The wheat market's recovery attempt, based on diminished receipts at terminals, high Government ma loan rates, delayed harvest in the spring crop belt and improved subsidized flour export sales evaporated

Reting Administration. Frites paid net for to b Washington.
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 12. Whites: U.S. Lextras. large. 42½-44: average 33½.
U.S. standards. large. 38-39: average 38½.
U.S. standards. medium. 34-37. average 38½.
U.S. standards. large. 32-33: average 38½.
Browns. U.S. extras. large. 41½-43: average 32.
Browns. U.S. extras. large. 41½-43: average 32.
Browns. U.S. extras. large. 41½-43: average 32.
Browns. U.S. extras. medium. 37½-39: average 38½.
U.S. standards large. 37-39: average 38½.
U.S. standards. medium. 37½-39: average 34½.
U.S. standards. medium. 37½-39: average 38½.
L.S. standard eggs. current receipts. Mites. 32-33: mixed colors. 30-31. Receipts. Government-graded eggs 261 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. today because of lack of sustained buying power. Early price gains ranging up to cent were whittled away in later trade when buying subsided and scattered hedging sales caused small

ceipts, Government-graded eggs 261 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored. 5 pounds and up. 21-22; under 5 pounds, 19-20. Leghorn hens. 3¹/₂ pounds and up. 15-16; No. 2's. 10-11. Roosters, 15-16. Chickens. Delaware and Maryland. Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes. 28; No. 2's. 20; Reds. 26-27; Leghorns. 22. Turkeys, young. toms and hens. 28. net losses to be posted. Wheat closed 1/8-38 lower than vesterday, September, 1.1712-34; December, 1.2038; corn, 18 off to 14 higher, September, 863; December, 88%; oats 3/8-5/8 lower; soybeans, 1/8-1/4 higher; rye unchanged to 1/8

Baltimore Livestock

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a steadily increasing death rate
caused by diabetes. Total deaths in
1940 were 35.015, the greatest num-
ber ever recorded, the bureau said.
The death rate per 100.000 of 26.6
was the highest in 40 years of Census
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these concerns are caught in a "squeeze." Backers it has been pointed out LARD- $12.85 \\ 12.85 \\ 12.90$

Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P).-Late for-eign exchange rates follow (Great Brit-ain in dollars, others in cents):

Hearing on Capital Rule Scheduled Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 .-- The

By the Associated Press.

vious week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-Electric lease-lend shipments, less steel scrap energy production after rising is being returned than in normal 205 through July, declined in the week ended August 8, to 3,637,070,000 kil- tional scrap drive is getting results, owattheurs, the Edison Electric In-

Electric Power Output

Shows Drop for Week

stitute reported today. The droy, from the previous week's 3,649,146,000 kilowatthours, WPB Is Investigating left energy output still far above that of the comparable 1941 week, Iron and Steel Use when the total was 3,233,242,000 kil-221/2 221/2 15 35 34 41/4 18 71/4 66

owatthours. 16 Pacific Coast and Southern States industries continued to use far more electricity than last year, the Western region showing a gain of 24.6 per cent over 1941 and the Southern

States 23.5 per cent. For the country as a whole production of electricity was up 12.5 per

cent from a year earlier. Regional use of iron and steel in the produc-gains included Rocky Mountain, 7.6 tion of more than 300 articles of per cent: Central Industrial, 7.5. common civilian use. Washington Produce Mid-Atlantic, 7.0; West and New England, 3.9. Mid-Atlantic, 7.0; West Central, 4.8, The WPB said its investigators would survey several hundred firms

Chicago Livestock

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK. Aug. 12 (A) .- Dividends declared:

Extra.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (United States De-partment of Asriculture).—Salable hogs. 11.000: total. 16.000: fairly active: weights 240 pounds and down, steady to 10 higher; heavier weights, 10-15 higher: good and choice 180-240 pounds. 14.65-15.00: 270-330 pounds 14.75: 160-80 pounds. 14.50-95: sows uneven. 10-20 higher: good and choice 330 pounds down, 14.10-25: 330-pounds, 13.85-14.15: good 400-500 pounds, 13.85-14.15: good 400-500 pounds, 13.85-14.15: good 400-500 pounds, 13.85-14.15: good 400-500 rounds, good fairly active. steady to weak: general trade healthy. however, on both steers and heifers: latter class steady: cows weak to 25. mostly 10-15. lower: bulls and vealers fully steady: early too fed steers. 16.50: come higher: recipis larger: heavy sausate bulls to 11.75: good to choice vealers, 14.00-15.50: latter price paid freely. Salable sheep. 2.000; total, 8.000: to-day's trade: Market on naive spring lambs not yet established: some bids about 15 lower at 14.85 for best offerings held at 15.00 and above: two loads around 82 pounds medium to good Western lambs. 14.75 straight: deck around 105-pound yearlings. 12.00: small lot. 12.50 deck low ratives up to 6.50. Dividends Approvered **Hogs Bring Second Best Price in 22 Years** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 .- For the second time in 22 years choice hogs sold above \$15 a hundred pounds on the

livestock market today. Gaining 10 cents on both light and heavy types, the top price advanced to \$15.10. With the exception of last July 21, when best hogs hit \$15.15, this was the highest price paid for swine here since October, 1920.

Record Sugar Crop

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 12 (AP) .- A final report issued vesterday showed that 41 centrales in Puerto Rico ground 10.010.000 tons of cane sugar in the season just ended in producing a record crop of 1,147,643 tons of raw sugar. Total shipment up to August 8 amounted to 446.084 tons of raw and 75,656 tons of re-

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 bonds. Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change. —.1 —.1 unc. .—1 Today, close 52.7 16.4 23.4 36.3 Prev. day_ 52.8 16.5 23.4 36.4 Month ago. 54.5 16.0 23.6 37.2 Year ago ____ 61.2 17.9 32.0 43.0 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 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. High ... 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8

Bond Averages

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to dis-counts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (A).—The Se-curities and Exchange Commission re-ported today these transactions by cus-tomers with odd-loid dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Au-gust 10: 1,407 purchases, involving 35.714 shares: 1.597 sales. involving 36.768 shares. including 15 short sales, involving 442 shares. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10% per cent discount, or 89.62% United States cents; down % cent.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Sheep, 700. Moderately active; gen-erally steady; good and choice fat lambs. 14.75-15.30; weight, 67-75 pounds; buck discounted 1.00 per hundred weight; me-dium and good lambs, 12.00-14.50; odd-head slaughter ewes to 4.50.

Packers, it has been pointed out, Sept. would prefer to sell to the Govern-Oct. Dec. Kotelnikovski definitely had been
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made some progress. Northeast of
Kotelnikovski, huge German tank
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broke through the Soviet defenses.
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tations: Cattle. 375. Largely steady trend for all slaughter cattle: load good 1,250-pound steers off grass fed during winter, rough but fat at 13.75; lightweight heifer-type cow up to 10.50. Calves. 50. Steady: top. 16.00: most good and choice vealers. 15.50-16.00; me-dium and good. 13.00-15.00. dium and good. 13.00-15.00. Hogs. 350. Steady with Tuesday: practi-cal top. 15.40: 120-130 pounds. 14.25-50: 130-140 pounds. 14.35-60: 140-160 pounds and 240-260 pounds. 14.75-15.00: 160-180 pounds and 220-240 pounds. 15.00-25: 180-220 pounds. 15.15-40: 260-300 pounds. 14.55-80: sows. 13.35-85: good and choice hogs sold virtually at outside prices.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

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D. C. Title I Loans	TRANS	ACTIC	DNS	ON	THE	NEW	an anna an		EXCHANGE	Stocks Close Higher,	* * * insurance
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totaled \$3,064,525. From 1934 cumu- lative loans numbered 47,997,	Am Sti Fy 1.50e. 4 18% Am Sumat T 1a. 1 21%	2184 2184 + 1.17	Tott MACh of 4	1 40 40	10	te Wire Direct to The Star.	CRI&P gn 4s 88 25 CRI&P gn 4s 88 rg 23 C R I & P 4 ¹ / ₂ s 52 15	 NYNH&H 3¹/₂s 47 31 NY NH&H 3¹/₂s 54 31 NYNH&H 4s 55 33 	\$40,000,000 Credit	NEW YORK, Aug. 12 Cotton fu-	ment on a new home, or to remodel your present
amounting to \$27,566,143.	Am Tobacco 3 1 40 Am Tobac B (3). 6 42%	40 40 - 12 1	Intl Nick Can 2 1	15 9614 9614	2614 DOMES	DAY'S BALES. TC \$4.420.000	CTH&S inc 5s 60 47 Chi Un Sta 3 ¹ ss 63 101 Chi & W I cn 4s 52 94 ¹	NYNH&H 48 56 33	 By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 12.—The Allis 	tures today met stiffening resist- ance in an attempt to extend Tues-	one. Say too, to build a reserve against illness, to
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-Star Staff Photos.

Also Whips Into Shape

Army After Long Delay

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Treason Charge May Face Half of **Saboteur** Aids

Biddle Expected to Announce Decision Late Today

By the Associated Press.

A decision to ask treason indictments against possibly half of the 14 persons held as suspected accomplices of the eight Nazi spy-saboteurs may be announced late today by Attorney General Biddle.

The Justice Department chief and some of his top aides have been reviewing the evidence against the 14 for several weeks.

Treason is the highest of all crimes and carries the death penalty. By constitutional provision conviction is not possible without the testimony of at least two witnesses to an overt act, or a confession in open court.

The first conviction under the Federal treason statute in nearly 150 years was that of Max Stephan, who was sentenced to death at Detroit last week for aiding a German war pilot who had escaped from · prison camp in Canada.

10 Held on General Charges.

Ten of the 14 are held on general charges of assisting the eight saboteurs, six of whom have been electrocuted, one of whom has been sentenced to life imprisonment and the other to 30 years in prison.

The two who escaped the death penalty, George John Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger, may be used as witnesses against some of alleged accomplices.

Here are the 14:

Helmut Leiner, 33, German citizen, alleged to have aided Edward John Kerling, leader of the Florida group of saboteurs.

Anthony Cramer, 42. Germanborn, naturalized citizen, accused of helping Werner Thiel, a member of Kerling's party.

Miss Hedwig Engemann, 35, native of Brooklyn, alleged to have helped Kerling by changing bills of large denomination. The Nazis brought more than \$170,000 in American money with them.

Accused of Keeping Money Belt. Hermann Heinrich Faje, 36, native g. Germany, naturalized citizen, charged with having agreed to keep a money belt containing \$3,600 for Heinrich Heinck, one of the four saboteurs who landed on Long Island.



TEACHING ROOKIES TO BE TOUGH-Lt. Wesley Brown of the Navy's pre-flight training school faculty demonstrates to Rookie Policeman Harry Bahlke how to escape when an adversary has a gun pointed at his abdomen. The picture was made at a demonstration to the student police yesterday at the Jewish Community Center.

Woman Fatally Hurt By Streetcar; Death **Total Rises to 65** Stenographer, 73, Hit

During Afternoon Rush, Is Pinned 20 Minutes

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941, 50 Toll for all of 1941

Miss Mary Elizabeth Boland, 73, of 926 L street N.W., was struck by a streetcar and fatally injured at tary had estimated that his tires, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania which new should run 30,000 miles. avenue N.W. late yesterday as she had enough rubber left on them so was hurrying to keep an appoint- that his car could run about 15,000 ment with her sister. miles more.

Lt. (j. g.) Joseph Begala, also a pre-flight instructor, shows a policeman a finger hold that is prelude to a hard kick to the groin or midsection. Americans are slow to accept this method of hand-to-hand combat, instructors say.

Being Taught Naval Flyers

Pre-Flight Instructors Demonstrate Mean Tactics for Rookie Policemen

The job of making Americans | fall behind enemy lines, if they are mean-teaching them to kick, gouge, outnumbered or outarmed. The bite and hit below thhe belt—is one Commandos and Marines use of the toughest indoctrination prob- similar tactics in striking hard and lems facing instructors in naval pre- fast for small objectives."

flight hand-to-hand combat training In simulated personal combat schools, Lt. Ed Don George, former situations Lt. Brown frisked a world champion wrestler, told 98 highly treasured gun from every District rookie policemen yesterday. policeman who was willing to ex-Lt. George and two of his naval periment with him.

teaching associates, Lts. (j. g.) Jo-Of particular interest to the The test took place at the Capitol seph Begala and Wesley Brown, policemen was the facility with demonstrated hand-to-hand combat which Lt. Brown disarmed a foe technique to the student policemen who apparently had the instructor 1944 budget. Jewish Community Center



Lt. Ed Don George, former champion wrestler and now a Navy training coach, shows a rookie policeman how to hold a man once he has him down. Just sit on his leg in this manner and there won't be any further trouble, Lt. George said. His victim is Lt. Begala.

Below-the-Belt Fighting Tricks Resignations Threaten D.C. Acts to Tighten, **Recreation Operation, Regulations for Series Of Surprise Blackouts Board Is Told**

Wender Says Problem **Cited by Christiansen** To Be Taken Up

After waiting five months for the The "serious" problem presented War Department to state the proby a stream of resignations from its visions it needed in the proposed staff will be taken up by the Board general blackout regulations for the of Recreation of the District when National Capital, municipal officials went ahead today to whip them it meets in closed session at 2 p.m. into shape, but further revisions tomorrow for consideration of its will be made now that Congress has enacted a second District Blackout

The board accepted three resig

District Survey On Disease Protection Due

Health Department Will Learn Extent **Of Immunization**

With the co-operation of the District OCD civilian mobilization division, the District Health Department shortly will begin a city-wide, house-to-house "immunological inventory" to determine what portion of the population has been immunized against typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria and other communicable diseases.

In making this announcement today Acting Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger said the purpose of the survey is to give the department a basis for carrying out an intensive city-wide immunization campaign, aimed at providing a high protection against preventable diseases in wartime Washington.

Officials of the civilian mobilization division, which is headed by Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning, have agreed to provide volunteer workers to make the house-tohouse canvass, Dr. Seckinger said.

Southeast May Be First.

It was decided to begin the "immunological inventory" in an erea where the increase in new population and overcrowding is most acute, and Dr. Seckinger said preliminary studies indicated the southeast section may be selected as the first to be canvassed. Immediate steps are to be taken to organize a volunteer staff for this purpose, and the survey may be begun within a few weeks.

Dr. Seckinger said the Health Department already had undertaken to immunize its own personnel and had recommended such procedure to hospital staffs as well as to Federal and District Government departments

Fire Employes Protected.

The Fire Department has reported that its employes are protected against smallpox and typhoid fever. Dr. Seckinger added, "nevertheless, there is still potential danger to the community and this is being accentuated daily because of the stepup of the influx of people in this area."

Dr. Seckinger said it was agreed the problem of communicable dis-

Process to Estimate Life of Tires Listed; **Ickes Enthusiastic**

Method of Spreading Wear By Proper Switching

Is Demonstrated Secretary of the Interior Ickes tried out a new automobile tire care program this morning, and when told he had underestimated the mileage left, concluded: "I'm all for

it if it saves rubber." and Third street N.W. The Secre-

Mrs. Marie Kerling, 38, widow of the Florida group leader.

Ernest Herman Kerkof. 36 German-born, naturalised citizen, alleged to have been "intimately associated" with Mrs. Kerling. No actual assistance to the saboteurs by Mrs. Kerling or Kerkhof was charged

in original FBI statements. All of the above live in the New York City area. The following live in Chicago:

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Max Haupt, parents of Herbert Haupt, a member of Kerling's group.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wergin, both German-born, friends of the Haupt her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilhelm Froehling, uncle and aunt of young Haupt. The FBI said that the Froehlings were "important contacts" for the Nazi agents and that their home was to be the headquarters for the sabotage expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jaques, both German-born, alleged to have aided Hermann Neubauer, one of Kerling's group.

Zoo Receives Three **Fish of Eel Family**

Three Calamichthys calabarici arrived at the Zoo yesterday for an indefinite stay, Dr. William Mann, Zoo director, announced today. This species of fish is one of the oldest living vertebrates, looks like an eel and is about a foot long. Most of its relatives are fossils.

The fish came from Dr. Thomas Barbour, head of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard last five of their eight years. They were picked up originally by a British sailor at Lagos, in Southern Nigeria, Africa, and taken to London.



A lighted whistle buoy is more like a floating lightsouse than anything else. It weighs several tons, operates a flashing light. The siren cording to police. is operated by suction, created by the rise and fall of the buoy in the



were staged, with advance notice, To stimulate recruiting for the to coastal vessels, especially to vessels running without lights during war production shop trainees, the however, OCD officials had asked Princess Tucksoon Minn, daughter of Prince and Princess Tai Ho Minn order and in these the official signal You can help buy them girls will operate a power-driven of Korea, will speak on Korean freedom at 6:30 o'clock tonight at dinner of the Anacostia Lions for the Navy and the Coast Guard steel lathe, appearing daily from FINDS TIRES WILL RUN LONGER—Using a new "tire care" system of estimating remaining with your investment in War bonds noon to 10 p.m. each day through mileage, Secretary of the Interior Ickes (left) is shown applying to one of the tires on his car the and stamps. Put at least 10 per cent Sunday. The co-eds plan to work of your income in these wartime in war plants following their gradu-"tire tread depth gauge," while Barry F. Meglaughlin holds the mechanical computer known as Monday. Club at the Fairfax Hotel. Prinsecurities every payday and become ation. They are Arla G. Guild of cess Minn spent most of her life "tire life indicator." Through its use it was estimated the Secretary's automobile should run ana member of the patriotic "Ten Per Baltimore, Margaret L. Wilson of in Japanese-occupied Korea and arrived here after great difficulties in June, 1999. Make part of your pay check a check to the Axis. Buy War bonds new. other 27,500 miles on its present rubber, if proper care is given under a new 15-point system. Towson and June Hastings of Cent Club." -Star Staff Photo. Bethesda. United States Treasury Department.

The accident occurred during the Then the tires were put through a height of the afternoon rush and test to measure the depth of the rubber on each of the five tires, large crowds gathered while the victim lay unconscious between the including the spare. Based on a scientific system which had been dewheels and the safety fender of the car. She died in Emergency Hosveloped by the Standard Oil Co. of pital of a skull fracture one hour New Jersey, experts figured that his car, with proper care of tires, proper

Car Geing Slowly. switching from wheel to wheel, According to police, the car, west-

later.

under a 15-point program, should bound, and operated by Alfred Vance run 27,500 miles more. This was a Cobb. 33, of 7534 Wisconsin avenue | gain of 12,500 miles over the Secre-N.W., was proceeding slowly when tary's estimate. Miss Boland attempted to cross in Ickes Enthusiastic.

front of it some distance from the After the test was made in the crosswalk. The impact threw her presence of newspapermen, still and several feet, but Mr. Cobb stopped motion picture photographers. Secthe car before the wheels touched retary Ickes was asked what he thought of the process.

Miss Boland was a public stenographer with an office in the Earle Building. Her sister, Miss Susie it. rubber.

New Signs to Warn Pedestrians at 14th And Pennsylvania

Signs warning pedestrians not to cross streets anywhere but at the designated crosswalks will be placed at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. in time for the use of the fifth, or spare tire. afternoon rush hour today as a reminder of yesterday's fatal accident at that corner, it was announced today by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

A special officer will be detailed to the intersection to caution pedestrians.

Boland, with whom the victim lived. said she hurried to the hospital after her sister failed to meet her at the appointed time at a restau-University, where they spent the rant near the scene of the accident She said her fears were aroused when she heard persons on the street discussing the accident.

The victim had lived here for the last 25 years. She was active in the affairs of the Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving streets N.W. A brother, Comdr. Micajah Boland, a surgeon at the

Norfolk Naval Base, was expected to arrive here this afternoon. An inquest will be held within a day or two.

Watermelon Blamed. watermelon that slid to the

floor of a moving automobile caused an accident last night that involved two other cars parked in the 600 is moored to warn ships at sea, and block of Eleventh street N.E., ac-Jeanette N. Rogers, 25, of 1425

A street S.E., was driving south water. The device costs about \$6,000. on Eleventh street when a passenger sitting next to her dropped the watermelon to the floor of the car. The incident, police said, caused

Miss Rogers to look down and lose control of the car. Police estimated damage to the two parked cars was \$100. The driver was held in \$25 bond on a charge of failing to give full time and attention to the operation of an automobile.

Co-eds Will Operate

Steel Lathes at Theater Three University of Maryland coeds will introduce something new in the lobby of the Capitol Theater

As the series of air-raid drills tomorrow. These safety devices are important Korean Princess to Talk

at the gymnasium yesterday. "Americans have been trained in

the school of fair play," said Lt. A simple twist of the torso, a flip George, as his associates illustrated of the elbow and lightning-fast an effective method of kicking an hands rendered the would-be bandit opponent in the groin, then stepping helpless. on his face.

"The students are squeamish **Montgomery Schools** when they first come to us," he explained. "We tell them we are going Will Open September 14 to teach them how to disable or kill their opponents-but not with guns. We teach them how to do it with Special Dispatch to The Star.

their hands. Spirit of the Thing.

"The thought of learning how to break a man's neck or putting pressure on certain nerves to kill him June 15, the County Board of Eduisn't one the average American ac- cation decided yesterday.

cepts without flinching. "But sooner or later the students get into the spirit of the thing. We

point out that we're going to teach them hand-to-hand offense and de-"I'm all for it if it saves any rubber," he replied. "They've tested : fense to fight a ruthless foe who has It looks like it might save been trained in these tactics for years. The student knows that if

he doesn't learn how to kill and The five tires on the Secretary's car were measured by a "tire-tread maim and injure with his hands he Colesville and Kensington Schools, himself will be killed or maimed depth guage" to show they had the or injured." following mileage left: 21,350, 16,450,

Lt. George is instructor at the 26,250, 23,800 and 21,350. When the experts were confronted with their estimate that the car would run 27,500 miles more, which is longer than estimates on any one of the five tires, they replied that gunmen, fills the same capacity at approves the use of materials. the extra mileage results from the

Iowa City, Iowa. The three instructors are in the District to pool their knowledge in

"Mechanical Computer" Used. The final answer is arrived at by the preparation of an illustrated the use of a "mechanical computer" manuel on hand-to-hand combat. in the form of a wheel of five con-Frisks Policemen.

centric discs. The extra mileage estimated to be left in the tires could be realized

only if the "radically new tireswitching program is followed," experts warned.

In accordance with this program, was explained, tires are switched every 2,500 miles, with tires rechecked at additional 2,500-mile pe-

riods. Esso Marketers' representaand 14 per cent the left front.

tives pointed out that 38 per cent of all tire wear occurs on the right used effectively by police. rear tire, 28 per cent on the left

Yesterday's audience was composed of members of the Metropolitan Police "rookie school." under the direction of Lt. Beverly C. Beach. At the Washington Sanitarium, Ta-Many of the students will complete koma Park, Md., he was treated for their six to eight week course with- a fractured right leg, broken jaw,

in the next two weeks. Lt. George explained that while the tactics demonstrated by the Seek Technical Training

Navy men were particularly applicable to certain combat situations in World War II, they could also be land street S.E., and Charles Ed-"We hope to provide naval 211 candidates for admission to rear, 19 per cent on the right front, aviators with a defense-and an Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic In-

offense-if they should happen to stitute, beginning September 28.

gun muzzled against the lieutenant's tions yesterday afternoon. It heard stomach

cuts and internal injuries.

Herbert H. Slaughter, 805 Port-

wards, Hyattsville, Md., are among

reports that all three of the employes had salaries of \$1,260 and were typical of many other resignations which had been cutting down

the staff, because workers had left to accept jobs with higher pay. "The situation is serious" Mile "The situation is serious," Milo F. Christiansen, superintendent of recreation, told the board, "because of our extremely low salary schedule. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 12 .- The Our organization has not participublic schools of Montgomery pated in increases due to reclassifi-County will open for the next school cation which have been possible in year on September 14 and close on

some other branches of Government We need higher salaries for an adequate, qualified personnel." The schools will be in session 184 Wender Promises Consideration

days and there will be 13 holidays as follows: Day of State teachers' Chairman Harry Wender announced the board would take the meeting, general election day, two problem under consideration when days at Thanksgiving, seven at Christmas and two at Easter. it meets tomorrow for study of the new budget. The board accepted the resigna-

The resignations accepted yestertions of Claude Hobbs and Courtland Townsend as trustees of the day were those of M. F. Reese, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Flowers and Mrs respectively, and appointed Mrs. Grace M. Gardner. Leona Rush in place of the former.

Mr. Wender indicated he would The contract for construction of look further into the situation at naval pre-flight school at Chapel two temporary rooms at the Westthe Polo Field, which the board Hill, N. C. Lt. Begala teaches hand- | brook School was awarded to Frank had hoped to reclaim from its use -to-hand combat at the pre-flight H. Karn & Son of Rockville, at \$3,as a parking lot and have converted school at Athens, Ga., and Lt. 443. Construction is to start as again for recreation. The Navy Brown, an expert on disarming soon as the War Production Board had refused to give up its part

of the field for recreation, but he had hoped, Mr. Wender said, that nator during the absence on leave the War Department would release Man Hurt in Fall part of its site on the field. Now, Clarence Welton Offenbacker. 39. however, he said the War Departof 2120 First street N.W., suffered ment apparently had allowed parkserious injuries yesterday when he ing of buses on its lot. This apparent defeat of the Recreation Board up. He said this should not require fell about 10 feet to the ground from a scaffold on a building at hopes should not "be taken lying 8030 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

down," he said. He indicated after the meeting he would wait to see how many new air-raid signal of two minutes buses would be parked on the lot, and whether any space was left sirens, announced April 10 by Col Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense diover which might still be requested for recreation. rector, never had been adopted

Community Sing Scheduled. Miss Sibyl Baker, director of Com-

nunity Centers, announced a conout rules. cert and community sing at the In a legal sense, he said, this Sylvan Theater at 7:45 p.m. tomormeans that the signal had been row, when there will be music by changed without necessary adequate the Marine Band and community notice to the public. The first singing led by Harwood Hall, minisannounced signal was five short ter of music of the First Baptist blasts, but was abandoned when it Church. Miss Baker reported that was realized sirens could not sound the public preferred sitting on the "short blasts.' grassy slope of the theater to paying for chairs.

The District's first Blackout Act. A big program, postponed from giving the Commissioners limited Saturday night, she said, would take powers for air-raid protective purplace next Saturday night at the poses, became law last December 26. Sylvan Theater, beginning at 8:30, when service men from many nearpreparation of a comprehensive set by posts will present the entertainof general rules Mr. Keech drafted ment, assisted by the Marion Venand the Commissioners adopted able Dancers.

a brief code of blackout rules as a The board reaffirmed its policy 'stop-gap." against the installation of any com-A more comprehensive set ther mercial rides in the playgrounds. In doing so it rejected a proposal was prepared and sent to the War and Navy Departments for their put forward by T. E. Kerstetter who comments and instructions Februrequested permission for installaary 26. The Navy Department tion of various types of "kiddle responded by letter April 22, but it rides

was late July before the wishes of A recommendation that the D. C. Recreation Department continue to known, officials said. assist on the same basis as in pre-During last spring need rose for ceding years in sponsoring comfurther powers for the Commismunity music classes under supersioners, including control over dayvision of Dr. E. C. Barnes, head of light drills, authority to confiscate music for divisions 1 to 9 of the and pay later for facilities essential public schools, was amended to for public protection and additional recommend extension of the same funds for blackout purposes. The system to the other divisions of second measure became law Authe schools. gust 6.

ase control is "expected to increa Civilian defense headquarters in the future."

yesterday announced assignments Mrs. Olive W. Swinney, executive of the chief defense co-ordinator secretary of the Civilian Mobilizaand his assistants to specific posts tion Division, will be in charge of during an emergency here. Comenrolling volunteer women to make missioner Young will report to the the house-to-house canvass.

New Jersey Officers Get Custody of Comiskey

Edward (Pat) Comiskey, heavyweight boxer, waived extradition and was turned over to Passiac County (N. J.) officers here today for return to Paterson to face a morals charge.

New Jersey officers took custody Meanwhile, speed was promised of Comiskey after Judge John P. by the Commissioners in correction McMahon in Municipal Court had of the temporary, or "stop-gap, refused to hear the case on the general rules, under which the Disground that it did not come into trict has been operating, to plug the court through regular channels. gap discovered yesterday by Mr. Comiskey, who was arrested yester-Keech which prevented prosecution day, was not brought to the court of 100 violators of Monday night's cell block, as are other prisoners who fail to make bond, but was No Call Made for Order. brought in the courtroom by two Washington officers who are mem-

District OCD officials had not bers of the fugitive squad. called on the corporation counsel to prepare the necessary order for the After Judge McMahon refused to hear the case, police went to As-Monday test, as he had in earlier sistant United States Attorney John tests under the "stop-gap" arrange-

Conliff, who is in charge of the District Attorney's office at the court. Engineer Commissioner Kutz, who Mr. Conliff agreed to let Comsikey is acting civilian defense co-ordireturn voluntarily without going into court provided he would waive of Commissioner Young, said last extradition. night the August program for further surprise tests would be carried

Lt. Clyde N. Strange, head of the ugitive squad, said this condition was met. Comiskey denied the rary regulations had been patched charges brought by a Clifton (N. J.)

The fault in the existing regula FCC to Learn Extent tions, Mr. Keech said, was that the Of Radio's Use of Records of a fluctuating sounding of the By the Associated Press.

The Federal Communications Commission has ordered a questionformally by the Board of Commisnaire on the extent of the use of sioners as an addition to the blackrecordings and electrical transcriptions sent to all standard radio

broadcast stations. The inquiry is in connection with the commission's investigation of cancellation of a proposed broadcast by high school musicians from Interlochen, Mich., as a result of a protest by James C. Petrillo, president of the AFL American Federa-

tion of Musicians. The information may be used also in connection with a ban ordered by Mr. Petrillo against members of the union playing for recordings Because of the necessity of studious for other than private use. This move by the union head resulted in a suit being filed at Chicago last week by the Government to enjoin enforcement of the order.

McAfee Supper Planned

A supper in honor of Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, national director of the WAVES, will be given by Washington alumnae of Wellesley College at 6:30 p.m. at Beauvoir the War Department were made School on the National Cathedral grounds.

Union Daughters to Meet

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will discuss at its meeting August 17 at 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W., the national convention of the organization in Indianapolis next month.

The Evening Star staff, will speak

to members of the Prince Georges

Kiwanis Club at their weekly meet-

ing tomorrow night in the Prince

Claude A. Mahoney, member of









Society and General

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Fusion Petitions Will Circulate In Montgomery

Independent Party Prepares to Get Names on Ballot

Members of the newly formed Independent party of Montgomery County, composed of Republicans and anti-organization Democrats, today prepared to circulate petitions for the filing of a complete slate of candidates with the county supervisors of elections before the August 22 deadline.

The coalition movement was launched last night at a meeting of county Republican leaders in the office of Thomas C. Kelley in Rockville, when a virtually complete ticket was chosen. The ticket is headed by Clarence H. Small of Laytonsville as candidate for State Senator. Only vacancies for which candidates have not yet been selected are two seats in the House of Delegates. Orpphans' Court judges, Circuit Court clerk and county surveyor. Candidates for these offices are expected to be named shortly.

Under the law, a petition containing the names of 500 county voters must be obtained by each independent candidate and filed with the supervisors of elections by August 22 to get his name on the general election ballot.

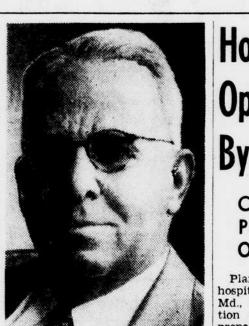
Small Was Byron Aide.

Mr. Small is a former campaign manager for Representative Katharine Byron, who withdrew from the race for Congress last Friday. He was a strong supporter of Senator Tydings in the "purge" campaign of 1938. He also supported Senator Radcliffe in 1940.

Others named on the ticket are: For State attorney-John R. Reeves, Republican, United States commissioner for Bethesda. Mr. Reeves had previously filed for that office as a Republican but withdrew his name Saturday.

For county commissioner-H. Deets Warfield, Democrat, of Damascus, 1st district; Walter P. Johnson, Republican, of Germantown, incumbent commissioner from the 2d district, who already has filed for that post in the Reprimary September 8; publican Buell K. Gardner, Republican, of Rockville, 3d district; Robert P.

Dunlop, Democrat, of Chevy Chase, Sayer, Republican, Mayor of Ken- | into court, it was said. sington, 5th district.



CLARENCE H. SMALL.

Nearby Counties Plan Action in Surprise

Blackout Violations Laws Held Adequate; 5 Warrants Issued In Montgomery

Although District officials have County Medical Association, have announced they are unable to described the Golf and Country prosecute violators of surprise black-

outs under existing regulations, civilian defense heads in nearby Maryland and Virginia pushed plans to-

day to punish infractions of Mon-County officials asserted their ordipose

Warrants already have been issued 24 in Silver Spring Police Court. ing the lights on at its Silver Spring

station during the blackout. Others Being Investigated.

Officials said violations by other witz and A. F. Goshorn, attorneys issuing warrants against them. gating a "few" that have been re- petition.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.



On 20-Acre Tract Plans for the construction of a ospital in Prince Georges County, Md., today moved nearer completion as the county commissioners prepared to take an option on 20 acres of land adjoining the golf course of the Prince Georges County

Golf and Country Club. In a letter yesterday to Linden Briscoe, clerk to the commissioners. Al Houghton, president of the club, said that club officials had agreed to the commissioners' offer to take an option on the tract at \$600 an acree.

Mr. Briscoe emphasized, however, that the tract is one of five sites under consideration for a hospital and that options probably would be obtained on the other four. Final selection of a site, he said, will be

'up to the Federal Government.' Members of the County Hospital Site Committee, headed by Dr. James G. Sasscer, president of the

Club site as "very desirable."

Postpone Zoning Hearing. The commissioners postponed a hearing scheduled next Tuesday on four petitions for reclassification of land on Edmonston road near Good day night's unheralded air raid test. Luck road in East Riverdale from residential A to commercial D pendnances were adequate for this pur- ing court action on a request for a

writ of mandamus in the matter. The rezoning requests had been against five establishments in Mont- granted July 7, but after eight resigomery County, including the Bal- dents of the area had appeared the timore & Ohio Railroad, with the following week in protest against cases scheduled to be tried August their approval, the commissioners set aside their previous order and The B. & O. is charged with hav- set a new hearing for August 18.

A petition for a writ of mandamus directing the county commissioners to abide by their order of July 7 was filed yesterday by Louis Lebo-

business houses in the county are for two of the property owners inbeing investigated with a view to volved. Circuit Court Judge Ogle Marbury issued an order directing Although no arrests have been the commissioners to show cause on made as yet in Prince Georges or before August 18 why the writ County for blackout violations, offi- should not be issued and set August cials explained that they are investi- 21 at the date for a hearing on the

The license granted by the comported. Warnings will be given first of - missioners June 16 to Campus 4th district, and Col. Clarence V. fenders but others will be taken teria, Inc., for permission to hold dancing once a week in the restaurant, located on the Baltimore In Alexandria, police have issued boulevard at College Park, was rewarrant for the Country Club voked following protests by resi-James M. Mount, who had filed Market. The case is scheduled to dents of the area. Restaurant Licenses Granted. district, withdrew his name Satur- by civilian defense officials as soon as all reports of air-raid wardens were granted William H. Pumphrey. He added that the request to be and auxiliary police have been filed 104 Central avenue, Capitol Heights; sent to the WPB was being prepared with the Police Department, accord- Mrs. Barbara J. Greer, Central aveing to Civilian Defense Co-ordinator | nue, near Chapel road, Seat Pleasant and Max Pincus 127 Baltimore Carl Budwesky. boulevard, Colmar Manor. A few minor violations were re-

man; Reginald D. Moran, superintendent of construction; Reu-SEAT PLEASANT OFFICIALS REPAIR OWN STREETS-Labor ben K. Long and George Langley, concrete workers; Harry Optiz, shortage hasn't stopped improvements on Seat Pleasant streets. councilman; James M. Roberts, councilman, and J. Theodore Here members of the council are shown helping in street repair. Crown, chairman of the Finance Committee. Left to right are Van Moreland, Mayor; Joseph Wells, council-Alexandria Is Seeking Md. U. Graduates 69 Sewer Improvements At Ending of 7-Week After Heavy Rains **Summer Course**

Citizens From Several Sections Ask Council For Action Soon

Alexandria was pushing plans to obtain more adequate storm sewers in several sections of the city today after receiving complaints that conditions had become acute after Saturday's heavy rain.

Citizens' Association, appearing before the Council last night, requested immediate action on com-

42 Prince William Men To Report for Army Duty

Named Montgomery MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 12.—Forty-two Prince William County men have been ordered to report at Rich-**Register of Wills** mond August 20 for physical examination and induction in the Army,

the county selective service board

Young, Clifton C. Clifton. Troy W. Posey. Maurice E. Abel. V. S., Jr. Raney, Seldon M. Hynson. Richard B. Liming. W. W., Jr. Pearson. George W. Sholtis. Lawrence W Lipscomb. Ernest F. Crouch. Willie T. Piercy. T. M., 3d Spitzer. Sidney S. Garner. Minor R. Lehman. Amos B. Welsh. Harry Dani Payne. Robert S. Carter. George R. Gubbin. Walter. Jr. Settle. Fred B., Jr. Stotle. Fred B., Jr. Roby May Be Candidate Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase, retired chattel appraiser for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, today had been

named Mont-

gomery County register of wills by the County Orphans' Court.

3-A, 3-B Men In Montgomery Reclassified

Some Are Put in 1-A And Sent to Take **Physical Tests**

Certain selective service regisrants in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, who have been placed in class 3-A or 3-B by reason of dependency, are now being reclassified in 1-A and sent to local examining physicians for physical examinations. Montgomery County local Board No. 3 in Bethesda announced today.

The board explained that the reclassification affects those who are single with dependents, or if married are not living with wife or child and have not received occupational deferment. Reclassification work is expected to be completed in about a week or 10 days, members of the board said.

In reclassifying the two groups the new Government system of dependency allowances have been taken into account in determining whether or not dependency will continue to exist. Frederic P. Lee, chairman of the board, explained.

3-A Ahead of 3-B.

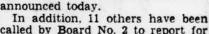
Registrants affected by the reclassification who have been placed in 3-A will be inducted prior to those in 3-B, he added.

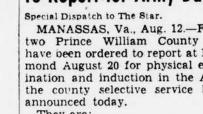
At the same time, Mr. Lee announced the board had completed classification of practically all registrants in the first, second and third registrations. Classification cards will be sent to the last of these within the next few days, he added. All unmarried registrants who are physically qualified and have no dependents or occupational deferments have either been inducted already or will be included in the August and September quotas, Mr. Lee de+ clared.

A limited number of single 1-B men, who are fit only for limited military service and who have no dependents or occupational deferments, will be included in this month's quota, he said.

Arlington 1-Bs Called.

The first 1-B men called for inluction in Arlington County have been ordered to report August 21 at County Draft Board No. 2 in the Arlington Courthouse, the board





Wade Lee L. J. ir. Henry D.

Golder

and a former Mayor of Alexandria.

The official returns, certified by

the district Democratic chairman,

Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria,

will not be available until Mr.

Boothe returns from a vacation in

Canada, but the complete unofficial

figures were based on canvassed

returns on file with the clerks of

the courts in the 2 cities and 15

The complete vote bore out the

better than 4-to-1 majority indi-

cated in the Associated Press' tabu-

lation on the night of the primary,

Mr. Smith, author of a bill to

ban strikes during wartime and sev-

eral proposed changes in the Wag-

The vote by counties and cities

---- 1.014

3.025

3.382

906

425

620

138

counties of the district.

County or City.

Alexandria

Charlottesville

Culpeper 1,125

Fairfax _____ 2,499

Albemarle

Arlington

Greene

Orange

Address at Ceremony Marked by Luncheon

undergraduates who completed their studies at the 71/2-week summer session, were graduated at a luncheon in the university dining hall today. President H. C. Byrd made the

Spokesmen from the Braddock feature address. The invocation was by the Rev. Leo J. Fealy of the Hory Redeemer Church, Berwyn. Prof. Harlan Ran-

President Byrd Makes They are:

Sixty-nine University of Maryland

They are: Colvin, Woodrow W. Lyons, John W. Willis, Rex Dorlin Flory, Cleveland H. Ritter, Allan H. Nalls, Willard Redmon, B. F. Marhugh, James L. Williams, Tillman T. McInteer, Emory S. Marhugh, Gordon F. Bailey, Wilford C. Russell, James F. Carney, Melvin Lee McCuen, Eugene Smith, Wade Lee

Mount Has Withdrawn.

in opposition to Mr. Johnson for be heard today in Police Court. county commissioner from the 2d Other warrants may be sworn out day.

For State Legislature-Claude V. Hyson, Republican, of Bethesda; Willard A. King, Democrat, of Chevy Chase: Frank R. Long, Republican, of Kensington, who withdrew his name last week as candithe 5th district, and Mrs. Muriel whether action will be taken. B. Adams, Democrat, of Chevy Chase.

For sheriff-Charles M. Orme, Democrat, of Gaithersburg, former county chief of police

For register of wills-J. William stated air-raid wardens have re-Garrett, Republican, of Gaithersburg. For county treasurer-Paul Imirie,

Democrat, of Bethesda. Judges of Orphans' Court.

For judges of the Orphan's Court -Hanserd K. Bresley, Takoma Park, and John D. Sadler, Edgemoor, both

Republicans.

While no members of the County Charter Committee, which is circulating petitions for establishment of a charter form of government to members of the Prince Georges in the county, are on the ticket, Kiwanis Club at their weekly meet-Mr. Small said the "Independent ing tomorrow night in the Prince party" is "neutral" on the proposal, Georges County Country Club. His supporting the proposal.

A coalition group upset the county Democratic organization in 1934 for the first time in years. Fusion candidates captured a majority of seats on the Board of County Commissioners.

Benefit Dinner Tomorrow

A benefit cafeteria ham dinner will be given by the Payne-Co-ed Class of the Central Methodist Church, Fairfax drive and Stafford street. Arlington, in the church basement beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow.



A lighted whistle buoy is more like a floating lightsouse than anything else. It weighs several tons, is moored to warn ships at sea, and operates a flashing light. The siren is operated by suction, created by the rise and fall of the buoy in the water. The device costs about \$6,000.



These safety devices are important to coastal vessels, especially to veslights during

The Wagonwheel Inn was granted ported in Arlington County and date ior county commissioner from civilian defense officials were to a permit to operate a roadhouse at hold a conference today to decide Chewton and Central avenues. Capitol Heights, while Mrs. Ida M.

Luckett was granted permission to Terming the surprise blackout Monday night in Fairfax County operate a roadhouse at 206 Central avenue, Capitol Heights. only a "fair success." Robert B. A petition by Cassius C. Carter Walker, director of civilian defense, for the rezoning from residential A ported to him numerous violations- to commercial D of lots 4-10 infailure of motorists to stop when clusive, block 49, Greater Capitol ordered to do so, business places Heights subdivision, Hillside, was

dale.

closed for the night with lights left | denied. The Riverdale Fire Department burning, and home owners out for was granted a permit to operate a the evening with the lights

Kiwanis to Hear Mahoney

turned on.

September 8 was set as the date Claude A. Mahoney, member of for a hearing on a petition by resi-The Evening Star staff, will speak Heights for creation of a special l area.



pletion of the section of Hooff's Run dall, head of the university music sewer from the alley between Mon- department, sang. roe and Nelson streets on Hancock avenue to Glendale avenue.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said their project had first claim, but Marian Birch, Hyattsville; Mar Licenses to operate restaurants any work costing more than \$5,000. and that the steel necessary for the Betty Burner. 4110 Forty-ninth work was on hand.

authorization to proceed, the city street N.W.; Mary J. Chapman, manager pointed out that funds for Cumberland; Grace I. Cookson, a hospital addition might be allocated by the Federal Works Agency Bethesda; William W. Culler, jr. only on condition that the city use Walkersville; Leviah W. Daniel, the steel it already has for the Frostburg; Edna K. Downs, Wilbuilding. The Council voted to proceed with the work as soon as permission was received from the War

Production Board. Beverley Hills Action Asked.

Another group requesting action on sewer problems was from the sythe, Hagerstown; Anna R. Freesection of the city in Beverley Hills. man, Galena; Katharine L. Gough, of a \$2,000 appropriation for a storm carnival beginning Monday and sewer on Tennessee avenue and ending August 22 at Baltimore ave- Glebe road. Investigation of the nue and Queensburg road in River-

lev roads was also ordered.

property, Council asked that a survey be made by City Attorney Armistead Watkins to determine whose respon-

> Second reading of an appropriation of \$1,300 to cover cost of storm water sewer to drain certain areas

on Halcyon drive was passed. The Council heard complaints from residents of Lynnhaven about the Four Mile Run dump, where fires are constantly burning. They claimed that grading of the dump was promised months ago and several property owners purchased land on the assumption that the dump was to be done away with. The city attorney was authorized to proceed Michaels; Dorothy E. Shue, Hagers- Fauquier against the owners of the dump to town: Magdalena M. Siposs, 3922 Goochland _____ force them to correct the condition Macomb street N.W.

required. The ordinance had not

stated that the space be rectangular

The Council denied a request of John Loughran to rezone a lot located at the southwest corner of Washington and Queen streets to C-2 residential. This tract, known as the Smoot property, was to be made into 10 apartments of cne room each, but the Council felt that

form to the restricted area. A motion was passed to advertise of the 200 block of North Washington street to C-2 residential for hearing in September.

on first reading.

Arlington Gas Book Stations Are Listed

ganization of the county. officials today announced that sup- Scotia, at which time he indicated war production shop trainees, the Declaring that any necessary plemental gasoline books will be is- he was on his way home. The changes in the county setup can be girls will operate a power-driven sued from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight at announcement from the War De- Publicity Man Named achieved through the present form steel lathe, appearing daily from Bauserman's service station, Colum- partment, however, informed her The Federal Communications of government, the club asserted noon to 10 p.m. each day through bia pike and South Glebe road, and that her son was missing from a Commission today announced the that "no radical change should be Sunday. The co-eds plan to work that starting tomorrow they will be vessel that was torpedoed and sunk appointment of Russell R. Clevenger attempted by our people at this time in war plants following their graduissued from the Servicemen's Rec-reation Center Building from 9 a.m. en route to Iceland June 15. Mrs. Henkel has another son, ceeds George O. Gillingham, who is devoted to the one aim of preserving Baltimore, Margaret L. Wilson of to 5 p.m. until the bulk of books Claude M., in the Navy. She be- on active duty as an officer in the the liberty and freedom of this Towson and June Hastings of lieves he is in Bombay, India. Army. country. Bethesda.

Oertly, James B. Woodyard, Daniel The list of graduates follows: Smith Renominated Alice H. Bailey, Federalsburg;

Mary E. Beard, Clear Spring that the War Production Board garet M. Blocher. Gransville: Ellen By 20,834 to 4,980, must give permission to proceed with H. Bowling, Upper Marlboro; Sara E. Bowlus, Jefferson; Theresa E. Brinsfield, Reids Grove. Francees L. Brown, Woodstock: Final Returns Show Brinsfield, Reids Grove.

street N.W.; Elva R. Butler, Pres-

Unofficial Count Based Before the Council voted on the ton: Joyce A. Cafferty, 503 Seventh On Results Filed With Uniontown; Ploomie E. Criner, **Court Clerks**

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12 .- Comliamsport; Edwena Sfi Durr, Ellersplete returns from the 8th district

Democratic primary showed today Charles M. Dodson, Mount Airy; that Representative Smith was re-Thomas H. Evans, Cambridge: Helnominated by a vote of 20,834 to en H. H. Everhart, Frederick; Grace 4.980 for Emmett C. Davison, secre-E. Filer, Frostburg; Lillian O. Fortary-treasurer of the AFL International Association of Machinists

The Council voted a first reading Laurel; Mary E. Hanson, Frostburg; Lillian L. Harvey, Oakland. Margaret L. Hatcher, Brunswick; Dorothy D. Hendrix, University sewage situation on Glebe and Val- Park; Malinda B. Holland, Cheverly Hills; Shirley C. Hubel, College

In answer to requests from resi- Park; Margaret S. Ingles, Cumberdents of the Monroe and Nelson land; Hazen Inskeep, Barton; Mardents of Woodley Hills and Villa avenues area that somthing be done tha R. Jones, Salisbury; Frances J. about the poor drainage of their Keenan, Madison; Margaret M. Kline, Bowie; Gladys I. Lam, Cumberland; Margaret M. Lippy, Manday on a petition by residents of L. Boothe and City El.gineer Luckett chester; Mary M. Longridge, Barton; Margaret R. Manley, Midland; sibility it was to remedy the con-dition. Amy E. L. Mason, 5929 Third street lation on August 4.

Edna M. Michael, Frederick; Catherine Mileto, Annapolis; Esther G. Mooney, Kensington. Hilda J. Moore, Frstburg: Addie ner Labor Relations Act, has been

lie

M. Mumford, Hyattsville; Eleanor a member of Congress since 1930. H. Murphy, Cambridge; Wilma C. Myers, Hyattsville; Jane B. Park, in the district: Lonaconing; Novelle H. Phillips, Taneytown; Elmer L. Toffenberger, Sharpsburg: Jacqueline A. Pritchett, Baltimore: Elizabeth S. Pumphrey, Upper Marlboro; Emma W. Rawlings. Westwood; Helen M. Rudy, Middletown; Virginia S. Shinn, St.

at once.

Trailer Ordinance Changed.

The city trailer ordinance was Soper, Clarksburg; Clara B. Stauffer. Louisa amended to clarify the section requiring a space 40 by 20 feet for Stevens. Paris; Anna H. Thomas, each trailer to read that a space of Frostburg; Mary M. Vandegrift, not less than 800 square feet was Hyattsville; Phyllis Edna H. Williams, Gorman; Mary C. Burke, Cumberland.

and the 40 by 20 feet ruling could be interpreted in such a way that the required space was not provided.

Three From Nearby Area Listed Missing at Sea Two Virginians and one Maryland resident were among 86 officers

this type of building would not conthe proposal to rezone both sides L. Carts. Fort Belvoir, Va., and

Appropriation of \$3,601.47 for a new rescue squad ambulance passed

unit

term of Hanson G. Cashell, who died at his home in Redland, Md. Saturday. Mr. Nicholson will serve until his successor is elected in No-

Mr. Nicholson. vember. Meanwhile, it has been reported that O. W. Roby, retiring member of the County Board of Commissioners from the Silver Spring district,

would be a candidate in November for register of wills. The County De mocratic State Central Committee will

Committee Will name a party candidate f o r the post before August 22. The In dependent party has nomi-mated J. William Garrett of Fote. Frederick K. Murray, Wille L. Marshall. T. L. Folks. Elvin L. Collins. Earl C. Starke. Norman R. Williams. H. D. King. Robert R. Marshall. Ira F. Garrett of Gaithersburg. Mr. Nichol-

son's wife re-O. W. Roby. cently withdrew

her name as Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives in opposition to Lt. Col. E. Brook Lee, Montgomery County Democratic

leader, for the seat now held by Mrs. Katharine E. Byron. Mr. Nicholson retired June 1, 1941, after 24 years' service in the Federal Government. During that period he appraised the estates of many of this Nation's famous men, including Presi-

dents Wilson 81 Mr. Garrett and Taft and such public figures as Andrew W. 26 Mellon, Oliver Wendell Holmes, 39 Walter P. Chrysler and Albert C. Ritchie.

The Woman's Democratic Club of

Silver Spring today was on record

in opposition to the proposed es-

In a resolution unanimously

adopted last night the group de-

clared a charter form of govern-

ment "would in all probability mean

The resolution was approved fol-

lowing a talk by J. Bond Smith, co-

chairman of the Publicity Commit-

government."

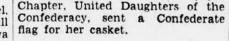
He is a graduate of Georgetown 120 University Law School and is a member of the District and Maryland bars and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court. Because of the funeral of Mr. 38 Cashell, the Orphans' Court was not

Women Democrats Hit Harpers Ferry Raid Dies County Charter Rule

neral services for Mrs. Mary Stuart, aged colored woman who recalled local troops marching to Harpers Ferry to help quell John Brown's government in Montgomery County. raid in 1859, were held here yesterdav

Clyde P. Carter, Timonium, Md. While exact records as to her age are lacking, Mrs. Stuart was be-Corpl. Henkel, who is 25 and a graduate of Handley High School, lieved to be at least 109 years old. At the time of the Harpers Ferry Winchester, joined the Army in raid she was married and the Baltimore last winter. After receiving his preliminary training he mother of three children. She served throughout the Civil

was sent to Iceland where he served with an anti-aircraft coast artillery War as a member of a volunteer nursing corps and the Culpeper His mother, Mrs. Viola M. Henkel. said she received a telephone call



He was named yesterday to fil the unexpired

-Star Staff Photo.

Jesse W. Nicholson

To Serve Until Successor

Is Elected in November;

induction on the same date. Of these, 3 are volunteer officer candidates and 6 are transfers, board officials said.

The three volunteer officer candidates are James L. Moring. Edward P. Johnson nad Edmond J. Taylor. Others to be inducted are:

Watts. James A. Joseph. Abraham E. Harding. John D. Lindblad. John A. Grisham. Lloyd W. Miler. Donald R. Taylor. Irving H. Gafiney. Joseph M. Riley. John S. Wolford. William P. Johnston. Thomas M. Crutcher. Ray L. Bledice. J. B. Rosafy, Ernest G. Weeks, Norman D. Van Ahn, W. F.

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced today the following local registrants have been ordered to report for induction at **Richmond Friday:**

Mason. Brack H. Wanzer. James R. Good. William E. Foote. Frederick K. McAfee, Ous J Fleming, Robert W. Tate, Robert T. Gaskins, Frank. Gaskins, Frank, Watson, Older Sheppard, William M Stewart, Emery Brown, Addison H, Turner, R. D. Graves, Robert M. Norris, Samuel L. Brooks, Edward T. Fitzhugh, John R. Ward, Charles M.

Montgomery Schools Will Open September 14

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 12 .- The public schools of Montgomery County will open for the next school year on September 14 and close on June 15, the County Board of Education decided yesterday.

The schools will be in session 184 days and there will be 13 holidays as follows: Day of State teachers' meeting, general election day, two days at Thanksgiving, seven at Christmas and two at Easter.

The board accepted the resignations of Claude Hobbs and Courtland Townsend as trustees of the Colesville and Kensington Schools, respectively, and appointed Mrs. Leona Rush in place of the former, The contract for construction of two temporary rooms at the Westbrook School was awarded to Frank H. Karn & Son of Rockville, at \$3,-443. Construction is to start as soon as the War Production Board

approves the use of materials.

300 Drivers Summoned Cashell, the Orphans' Court was not in session yesterday at Rockville, but On Federal Tax Stamps

Approximately 300 motorists in Northern Virginia have been called to the office of the deputy collector of internal revenue to explain why they do not display Federal tax stamps on their cars.

John W. Ferguson, deputy collector for the area with offices in the Alexandria post office building, said the checkup started Monday and would continue until the territory tablishment of a charter form of had been covered.

If violators do not appear when summoned and produce proof of having bought a stamp, the cases are referred to the Richmond office for prosecution.

the abolition of the traditional twoparty system of government and **Co-eds Will Operate** force upon the people of the county an untried and theoretical form of Steel Lathes at Theater

Three University of Maryland coeds will introduce something new in the lobby of the Capitol Theater tomorrow.

tee of the United Democratic Or-Arlington County Ration Board from her son on June 12 from Nova To stimulate recruiting for the

Kora E. Smith, Myersville; Jessie King George 214 21 G. Soper, Piscataway; Kathryn E. Loudoun 1.745 1.081 Walkersville; Margaret Ellen H. Madison 474 988 Prince William __ 1.012 544 Stafford _____ Totals _____ 20,834 4.980 will sit tomorrow instead.

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Woman Who Recalled

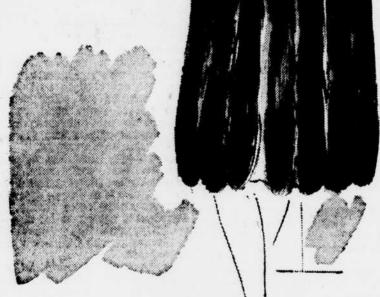
CULPEPER, Va., Aug. 12 .- Fu-

and men listed by the War Department today as missing at sea.' They are Corpl. Emerson D. Henkel of Winchester, Va.; Stanley

wartime. You can help buy them for the Navy and the Coast Guard with your investment in War bonds and stamps. Put at least 10 per cent of your income in these wartime securities every payday and become a member of the patriotic "Ten Per Cent Club. United States Treasury Department.

WINNER COMFORTS ALSO-RAN-Douglas Bean, 4, at left, a prize winner yesterday at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center "dress-up day" for children, "comforts" Carol Lee Weber, 5, who didn't win a thing. -Star Staff Photo. have been issued.

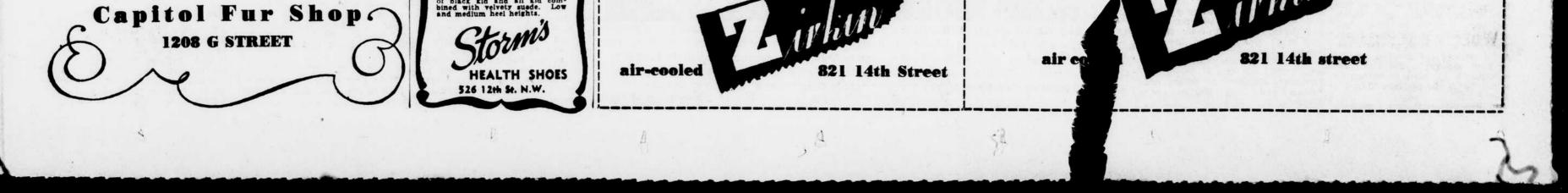


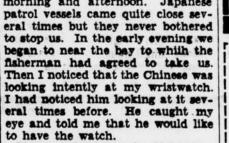


40-inch Natural or Tipped SKUNK Swagger Great-Coat **\$199**.50

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We helped him over the side and he brought us into shore after that with nothing but smiles.

Guerrilla Was Arsenal.

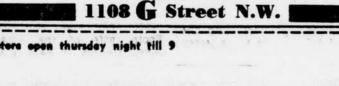
The Chinese took good care of us that night-and once again I cannot give the name of the village. I had fried rice, fish, vegetables, tea and a cot in the village temple. It was the first good night's sleep I had in eight days. We were turned over to a young

Chinese captain of guerrillas the next morning. He had lived for three years in New York and spoke excellent English. He was a walking arsenal-and mint. He had two German automatics strapped around him and plenty of money. Without asking any questions he handed over \$50 and made arrangements with a

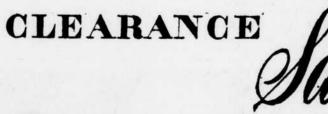
Hospital Bids to Be Opened STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 12 (Special) .- Bids from general contractors for construction of Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital, east of Staunton, will be opened here Saturday, according to Capt. Richard B. Lloyd, United States Army area engineer.

Salesman Sues Fan Dealer H. J. Quirk, a salesman, of 2629 Woodley place N.W., filed suit in District Court yesterday for \$57,450 against W. W. Welch, electric fan dealer, claiming the sum was owed him as commissions for selling 15,000 electric fans to the Federal Government.









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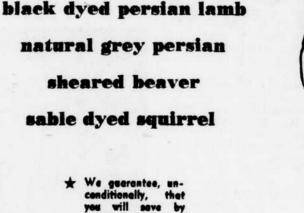
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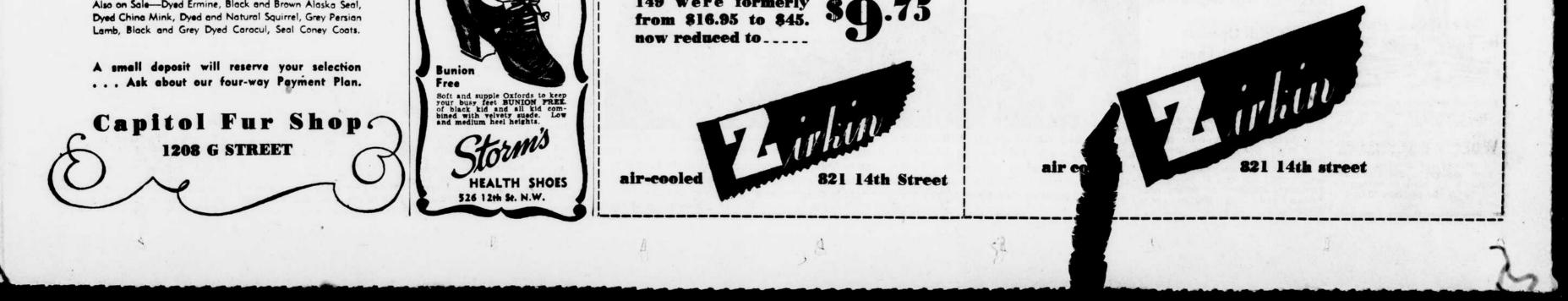
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SOCIETY.

Argentine Ambassador To Leave for Homeland

Senora de Espil Will Accompany Him; Mrs. Warren D. Robbins Hostess Today

The popular Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will be off the latter part of the week for a brief visit in the former's homeland. They will make the trip by plane and spend 10 days or a fortnight in Buenos Aires and return-also by plane-before the month is out. Senora de Espil spent the early part of the summer at Hot Springs, a favorite place with both the Ambassador and his very attractive wife, who is the ranking hostess of the diplomatic corps, the dean of that group, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, being a widower. Returning 10 days ago, Senora de Espil made the acquaintance of her grandchild, born to Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, jr., the latter formerly Miss Courtney Louise Stillwell.

The Ambassador and Senora de Espil will have tea informally this afternoon with Mrs. Warren Delano*

Robbins, an Argentinian by birth, formerly having been Miss Irene de Bruyn. Mrs. Robbins has asked half attractive new home on Woodland drive. The hour will be late for afternoon and early for evening as Mrs. Robbins seldom leaves her desk in the State Department early. She is an assistant chief of the Office of Foreign Service Buildings. However, she will spend next week end with her daughter, Mrs. Alex C. Forbes, who is working in New York with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Mrs. Forbes, familiarly known to her friends as "Sunny," is taking her work with the co-ordinator's office very seriously and does not allow herself even a day's vacation. Before the war she made no little success singing popular music and was greatly in demand at parties. She was a popular debutante in Canada

Another former Washington resi- gypsophila. dent who is giving the greater part Mrs. Robert I. Hulsizer, jr., of mont, Philadelphia. She is a deputy days each week to the Red Cross. Mrs. Zelov, as Miss Helen Hopkins, Ruth Butler of Taunton, Mass. daughter of Mrs. Hopkins and the late Randolph Hopkins of Washington, was an outstanding Girl Scout in Washington and her training with that organization stood her in good stead when she was among the injured in the Knickerbocker disaster of some years ago. Her two sons, Victor Hopkins Zelov and Randolph Zelov, are following in their father's footsteps and are preparing to be engineers. They work with Mr. Zelov, who is an expert in plastic engineering and in addition to his own work teaches two evenings each week to try and relieve the Government's shortage of such engineers. Young Victor has completed his first year at

Cornell University and his brother will enter Yale in the autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Zelov have stay-ing with them at Rosemont Mrs. Gen. de Carvalho Clement F. Cotton and Miss Dixie Cotton, wife and daughter of Comdr. Cotton, U. S. N., who were evacuthe Canal Zone earlier in

Miss Joan Wells a dozen of their close friends to join them this afternoon in her very AndH.P.Dorman Are Married

Wedding Ceremony Held Saturday At Farmington

An out-of-town wedding that is of interest to Washington took place Saturday in Farmington, Conn. when Mr. Hamilton Peacock Dorman of Washington and Miss Joan Wells of Farmington were married in an afternoon ceremony. The Rev. L. Mark Brewster officiated in St. James' Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Willard Wells and Washington when she was presented | was given in marriage by her father. by her parents, Mrs. Robbins and She wore a gown of white satin with the late United States Minister to a finger-tip-length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and

of her time to helping with the war Boston was the matron of honor and effort is Mrs. Victor Zelov of Rose- the other attendants were Mrs. William Lacey Wells, Miss Marynel air-raid warden and gives two full Brewster of Farmington, Miss Janet English of West Hartford and Miss Mr. Dorman is the son of Dr. and

man, also of Washington, served as Mr. William Lacey Wells of Cheshire Conn.; Mr. Frank Coffin of Lewiston. Maine; Mr. Carl Andrews of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Robert Hulsizes, jr., of Boston.

A large reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Dorman left for a wedding trip before going to Baltimore. where they will make their home. Mr. Dorman is now a student at the University of Maryland Medical School

and Connecticut. Guest of Brazilian Ambassador rownsend basque style with a full skirt and The Brazilian Ambassador and ripple train and trimmed with real Senhora de Martins had guests dinlace. She wore a finger-tip-length ing with them last evening, giving them the opportunity to meet the High Commissioner for National Defense of Brazil, Gen. Leitao de quet of white rosebuds and lilies latter wore a black and white jersey of the valley. Carvalho, and Senhora de Carvalho. The Rev. Lon F. Stevens of Ken-Gen. de Carvalho will represent dall Baptist Church officiated at the Brazil on the Inter-American Defense Board. The party was given in the garden, with a barbecue after the STEINWAY mode of Brazil. Earlier in the day the Ambassador Piamos and Sennora de Martins entertained tained at two parties Monday in the at luncheon in honor of the United KIMBALL PIANOS AND HAMMOND ORGANS AT Sandy Spring neighborhood. Mrs. States Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Bird gave a luncheon at the Olney Jefferson Caffrey, who is here for a CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. Inn to honor Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe short stay. The Undersecretary of of Knoxville, Tenn., an overnight State, Mr. Sumner Welles, was 721 11th St. NA. 3659 among the other guests.



MRS. NORMAN M. BARRETT.

With Lt. Barrett, Army Air Force, she is at East Greenwich, R. I., for the summer. The marriage of Lt. and Mrs. Barrett, the latter formerly Miss Caroline Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gould of Bethesda, took place in New Bedford, Mass., August 1. Lt. Barrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Barrett, formerly of Chevy Chase and now living in -Underwood & Underwood Photo. East Greenwich.

Mrs. Horatio Dorman of this city and his brother, Mr. Parker S. Dor- Miss Marguerite Patton Is Bride man, also of Washington, served as his best man. The ushers included Of Mr. Robert Mason De Shazo, Jr.

White gladioluses, ferns and can- ceremony, which took place at 7 delabra with white lighted candles o'clock, and Mrs. Mary Balenger sang solo selections preceding the decorated the altar of Bethlehem entrance of the bridal procession. Chapel of the Washington Cathedral

Miss Virginia Lipphard, cousin of of St. Peter and St. Paul for the wedding Monday evening of Miss the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. Her costume was of Marguerite Patton and Mr. Robert pink organdy and she wore a large Mason De Shazo, jr. pink organdy hat and carried a bou-The bride is the daughter of Mr. quet of blue delphinium.

and Mrs. Richard L. Patton and is Mr. Robert J. Vaughan, cousin of descendant of prominent early the bridegroom, was the best man, families of Virginia. Mr. De Shazo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. De Shazo and those serving as ushers were of this city and is a descendant of Mr. Donald Oaks and Mr. William early colonizers in Massachusetts C. Bayliss of Washington and Mr. Louis Gills of Alexandria.

Wearing white organdy, the bride A reception after the ceremony was escorted to the altar and given was held at the home of the bride's in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Harvy uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Town-Nebraska avenue, 101 bers of the bridal party and the two families. Mr. and Mrs. De Shazo will be veil held by a cap wreath of orange at home after August 20 at 2952 blossoms and carried a shower bou- Macomb street. For traveling the

By the Way—. = Beth Blaine

Society writers often refer to her as a statuesque beauty. She is a beauty, the young Americanborn wife of the Netherlands Ambassador to Washington, Dr. A. Loudon. But she looks so pink and white and golden lovely and her manner is so spontaneous and utterly natural that statuesque seems too lifeless a word to apply

to her, somehow. Just a few hours before she left, with the Ambassador, for Stockbridge, Mass., we sat in the drawing room the house Wyoming which the Louprivate residence. And we talked the war work that is being done by women in the United

States to help MME. LOUDON. their men keep -- Underwood & Underwood Photo. up their brave tion is under Mme. Loudon's

fight in this war. It's an easy room to talk incontrol a gracious room-furnished with When the Ambassador goes off

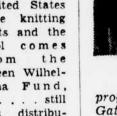
low, comfortable chairs and sofas on speaking tours, Mme. Loudon accompanies him. In this way and some antiques that have been polished to mellow beauty. she can find out just what wom-You feel that Mme. Loudon is a en of the Netherlands are doing very good housekeeper after you in the war effort in other cities. see this room-for she herself San Francisco has a wonderful arranged the bowls of garden unit. One of the members there roses that are everywhere and she picked them from the rather spacious garden that lies just beyond the drawing room where she and the Ambassador have their after-dinner coffee on fine evenings. She showed us the spot (in the hall) where only a few days before Queen Wilhelmina had stood to decorate the five American Naval officerscalled each by name as she toasted them in orange juice. "It was a very simple and very impressive ceremony and made you want to cry," said Mme. Loudon softly. Then she talked of the war work. Every Monday morning

the Netherlands unit, of which Mme. Loudon is chairman, meets at the old Walsh house on Massachusetts avenue (now devoted to Red Cross work) to make surgical dressings for the Dutch fighting forces. At one table sit the wives of members of the staff v_Mme

group of ladies of Dutch extrac-Countess van Rechterention. Limpurg used to come regularly to these surgical dressing classes, but now she's in Ottawa, Canada, where her husband is charge d'affaires at the Netherlands Legation

It was Mme. Loudon who first organized units of women to knit for the

> fighting men. In the beginning, this work was on such a small scale that wool was procured chiefly by friendly contributions. Now, since the invasion, all the consulates all over the United States have knitting units and the wool comes from the Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Inc. . . . still its distribu-



AIDING SICK CHILDREN. Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland receives a program from Miss Betty De Courcy for "Carmen" at the Water Gate. The performance, which will benefit the endowment fund for a bed in Children's Hospital maintained by the Newspaperwomen's Club, was postponed because of rain to Friday evening. Miss Marjorie Hendricks has donated Normandy Farm's Water Gate Inn for the reception after the opera, where the above photograph was taken. -Hessler Photo.

Suburban Washington Residents Are Hosts to Number of Visitors

Mrs. Reid Milner of Peoria, Ill., it was when she was a child and is spending the week with her fa- the changes she has seen in the dether and mother, Mr. and Mrs. long years of residence here. James Pickens of Somerset, Md.

Since she arrived here last Friday Mrs. Milner has been entertained at Family Reunion several small parties. This after- Near Silver Spring

noon Mrs. Milner's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Starratt of Somerset, gave a small luncheon in her honor with a few at a family reunion and dinner close friends and relatives as guests. party Sunday afternoon for 54

Bethesda neighborhood are Miss family. Mary Colquitt of Fort Worth, Tex., who will be with her brother-in-law Washington, who is 83 years old, was and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fulton, in Somerset until after Labor Day, and Miss Catharine Flavin and Miss Marie Bryan of Staunton. Va., and Miss May Raith of Philadelphia, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blinkhorn in Bethesda.

Mrs. Martha Lindsay Price of the oldest guest and 9-month-old Virginia Lee Rockwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rockwell of Chilum, Md., was the youngest. The guests came from Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia and included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Blinkhorn's guests Mrs. A. Alfeldt, who have just re-

wife. Right now she is going to came Sunday to attend a surprise turned to Baltimore after spending party that was given for Mr. Blink- three years in California. Movies of take a week or so off, she says, horn's mother, Mrs. Ellen M. Blink- the occasion were taken by Mr. Aland after she leaves Stockbridge norn who celebrated her 75th birth- feldt, who plans to day anniversary Sunday. Mrs. Blinkhorn was born in Fairfax, Va., and moved to Washington | White Oak, president; Mr. Miller, when she was a small girl. There vice president; Mrs. Nelson Schuster were about 100 guests at the party of Baltim and Mrs. Blinkhorn entertained Joseph D them with stories of Washington as treasurer.

Mr. Harry Lee Miller of White Oak, near Silver Spring, was host Among other visitors in the members of the Miller-Schuster

the year. Mr. and Mrs. Zelov plan-

ned to spend the Christmas holidays with the Cottons in Panama but were unable to obtain passports and a month or more later Mrs. Cotton and her daughter came back to the States.

Guests Entertained At Sandy Spring

Guests at Glenmary, home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, were enterguest at Glenmary, and Mrs. J. Wheeler Bird of Perth Amboy, N. J. and Mrs. Cyril Urbas of Westville. Ill., who have been with her for the past week. Other guests included Miss Helen Bird, Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler of Atlanta, Mrs. Warren Adams and Mrs. Norris Terry of Washington, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV and Mrs. Stanley Stabler.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson entertained Monday night at their home, Tall Timbers, in honor of Lt. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Bird. Their other guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird, Miss Helen Bird, Mrs. Cyril Urbas, Mrs. W. Russell Briscoe, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. McEwan of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. John Weld of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk IV, Lt. and Mrs Brockett Muir, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ladson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas III, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Miss Ruth Weld and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pole Robison have had as their guests during the past few days their son, Pvt. Hubert Robison: Mrs. Gladys Pratt of New York City and Mr. Walter Apeakman, also of New York.

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Mme. Stoeve, Mme. Hallo, Mme. Daubanton, Mme. Peters - in fact, all of them. At another table sits Mrs. Walter Foote, wife of the American

etc. . . .

see her parents, the Candler Cobbs, who are sharing a summer cottage with the Loudonsand where right now the Loudons' small daughter is vacation-

conceived the idea of making

little Dutch sailors out of card-

board and painting them so that

the extra wool (for darning)

could be wrapped around the lit-

tle figure. It amuses the men,

and is practical too. Now Bos-

ton uses the same idea with their

shipments of knitted articles. In

Enka, N. C., there's quite a Dutch

community and they have done

and are doing a lot of valuable

war work. The Netherlands unit

in Chicago gave a very successful

white elephant sale which netted

the general fund quite a nice

sum. Other cities have bazaars

and benefits, too-Minneapolis,

Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland,

Wherever there's anything go-

ing on that has to do with war

work for the Netherlands, you'll

find the Ambassador's efficient

the annual reunion next year. New officers are Mrs. Ernest Amos of of Baltimore, secretary, and Mr. Joseph D. Miller of White Oak,







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Wellesley Club Plans Fete

For Lt. Comdr. McAfee

That the Washington Welles-

ley Club would wish to plan a

party in honor of Dr. Mildred McAfee was a foregone conclu-

sion when the Navy announced

her appointment as director of

Now a date has been set and

arrangements are being com-

pleted. Cards going out today

announce that Lt. Comdr. Mc-

Afee will be the club's guest at

a picnic supper August 21 at the

Beauvoir National Cathedral

Mrs. Arthur Dana Elliot, local

Wellesley Club president, is ex-

pecting a large turn-out as

there are more than 500 Welles-

ley alumnae now in Washington.

there were only about 300.

Two years ago, incidentally,

Lt. Comdr. McAfee, who is on

leave from her duties as presi-

dent of Wellesley for her Navy

assignment, also will meet a

the WAVES.

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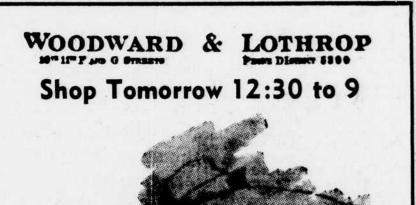


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Now	_ \$1.75
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Now	_\$2.10
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.	



VICTORY: Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS **Boom Town of Soviet** Everybody's Talking about Is One Overrun by ownwear **Invading Germans** Nikitovka Has Collieries,

Mercury and Refineries For Oil of Caucasus

Not far northwest of Rostov, and sharing its fate, is the town Nikitovka, which according to a National Geographic Society bulletin, "rocketed from a small colliery community to industrial magnificence" during the operation of the first and second Soviet five-year plans. It is part of the densely populated Stalino administrative region on the eastern edge of the Ukraine.

Nikitovka became the Ukraine spigot for Caucasus oil. . Pipe lines totaling 850 miles stretch from Grozny and Maikop, second and third largest oil-producing fields of the Caucasus, to Rostov. They continue northwestward into the teeming industrial region of the Donets coal basin, terminating at refining centers in and near Nikitovka. Three miles west of Nikitovka

30-mile north to south width.

group of prospective freshmen at the picnic supper. Mrs. W. Conant Brewer, acquicksilver deposits have provided quaintance chairman, has issued enormous quantities of this metal -more than enough for the many special invitations to a group of demands of Soviet war industries. Washington girls planning to Collieries near the city are known enter Wellesley in the fall. to have employed 1,300 people and

Mrs. Elliot is reminding alumare typical of many towns in this nae to mail in their reservations Pennsylvania of Sovietland, extendto her before August 18. ing 130 miles eastward from Niki-

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tovka, to and across the Don River. Plans of the District Division. The coal belt has an approximate United Daughters of the Confederacy, to raise a student Other lusty-infant industrial cities in the immediate region that delayed the Nazi steam-roller northwest of Rostov are Makeevka and

Capt. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney,

Cushing Roosevelt, were the guests of Capt. Whitney's mother, Mrs.

The full amount necessary to help finance a three-year training course has already been pledged, according to Mrs. Ralph Stevens Pendexter, division chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Activities and Civilian Defense.

Cuban Newspaper Given

neighbor policy was put into effect

At the request of United States Ambassador Spruille Braden, the

Miami Herald sent an emergency

supply of page-size mats to Manuel Brana, publisher of Havana Luz.

Mr. Braden reported the paper's

stereotyping department required

cut by the island shipping shortage.

Recently a shipment of news-

print was sent to Havana papers by

the Herald and the Miami Daily

today by Pan-American plane.

U. S. Freight Car Ban

By the Associated Press.

Railroad.

source said.

Accepted by Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 12 .- For-

eign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu

said yesterday that Argentina con-

sidered closed the incident arising

over the United States' decision not

to release a number of freight cars

purchased by the Argentine State

The Foreign Minister said the gov-

ernment recognized that the Wash-

ington Government needs the cars

mately 50 of 550 cars ordered by Ar-

gentina had been finished when the

United States banned their ship-

ment to Argentina, a government

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blaser of

New York announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Caroline

Blaser, to Mr. Stewart A. Maida of

"military reasons." Approxi-

Help by Miami Herald

of Miami and Havana, Cuba

Py the Associated Press.

Applications from candidates are now being received. The fund is one of a number

being raised by UDC societies throughout the country in an effort to help alleviate the shortage of nurses. * * * *

The Past Presidents' Parley of the American Legion Auxiliary also is setting up a student nurse's fund as a wartime project. At a luncheon held recently in connection with the department convention, the group established a nurse's training scholarship in memory of Mrs. Margaret Franklin, organizer and first president of the District of Columbia De-

partment. Mrs. Helen M. McCabe was appointed chairman of the Margaret Franklin Memorial Scholarship, as the fund will be known. Honorary chairman will be Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, the first treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary Department, who

served with Mrs. Franklin. Past Caroline Blaser department presidents will serve as advisory members. Engaged to Wed Mrs. McCabe will call an ad-

visory meeting early in October to formulate definite plans to make the scholarship available.

this city, son of Mrs. Nellie Brocato. The wedding will take place in day ouring the races at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. the spring. Other guests of Mrs. Whitney were Capt. William Harding Jackson and

Guests at Resort Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson.

OT IT FAND G STREETS

Gen. and Mrs. William Gilmore Bonds, like bombs, come in many of Washington, who are vacationing sizes. Even the smallest one gives a at Montauk, Long Island, are the Payne Whitney, at luncheon Satur- jolt to the Axis-if you buy it. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Keys.



stocking for \$1.15 per pair.

Stockings of Matchless Beauty

THE NEW RAY de CHINE con-

heel and toe. You've never seen a

better looking or better wearing

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Ordzhonikidze (not to be confused with the Caucasus mountain town of the same name). They have been fast-growing centers of iron and steel manufacture, electric power generation, heavy machinery and chemical industries and coal, salt and limestone production in this new industrial wonderland of the



nurse fund as a contribution to the war effort have received the enthusiastic co-operation of the 10 local chapters. Whitneys Guests At Saratoga

the latter the former Mrs. Betsy

IN OUR ANNUAL SALE OF FURS

Natural Grey

ersian Lam

Exquisitely soft grey fur, curled and shining in a youthful fitted coat. Slim skirt with subtle fullness released above and below waist for ease and balance . . . perfect young fashion for a crowded calendar in town or at school.

\$450

Other Styles in Natural Grey Persian Lamb, \$350 to \$595

Each ticket clearly indicates the price now and at the sale's end so you may see the important savings.

We invite the use of our credit facilities. In addition to our regular accounts, we shall be glad to arrange a convenient deferred payment plan.

All Furs. Tax Extra

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Golden opportunity to get beautiful four-thread all-silk hosiery (extra length) with sturdy heel-in-heel construction which gives you long wear as well as flattering sheerness. Four smart summer-fall colors- \$1.95 Sunni, Amber, Glorius and Valorous___

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Our Famous Jane Wandl

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200 of our regular \$8.95 suits on sale \$6.50 today — when you need them most

Cut on traditional classic lines with an extra thought to coolness, these well-mannered suits in choice colors yearn to keep you poised and fresh looking through daytime duties. Smooth, well-wearing washable cotton and rayon done in plaids, checks and stripes. Cool shades of brown, blue, green or red combined with white to choose from. Increase your workaday wardrobe easily this way at little outlay. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR, THIAD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP Shop Tomorrow Night 'til 9 Sterling Silver and

Stainless Steel 2-piece Steak Sets

Choose from six patterns the steak sets you need for yourself, for gifts-the shortage of stainless steel for civilian use has made them almost impossible to get-these are unusually attractive at this price.

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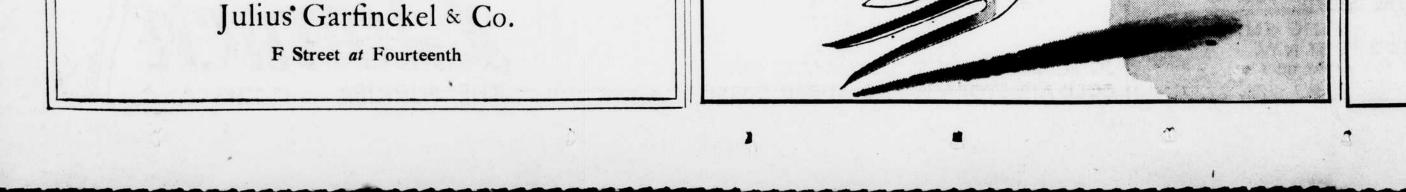
Plus 10%

Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Cologne 1/2-price Refreshment regularly \$2-now for a limited time (plus 10% tax) Splash it on happily—the big bottle of Dor-othy Gray summertime fragrance is yours at half price. Natural, a floral blend, or Jasmin for your choice, also June Bouquet, Rose Geranium and Sweet Spice—for after-bath luxury. This special price for a limited time. TOILETRIES, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.



Foods That Make You Your Hero's Heroine

urry's Snack Pack—ten delicious varieties or a cookie enthusiast. 21/4 pounds, \$1.10
eveille Camp Assortment—New England- tyle cookies, including filled varieties. Four- ound shipping carton\$1.45
three-Pound Tin of Cookies with rose deco- ation\$1.25
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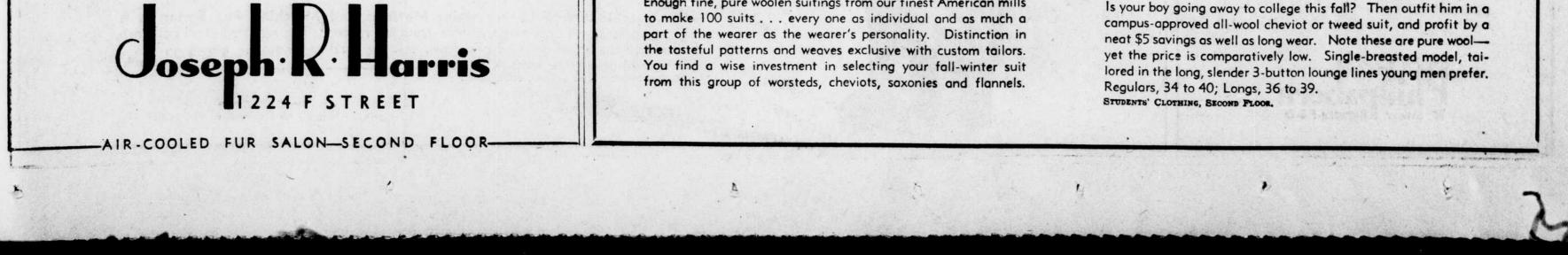
sweet tooth. Two-pound box_____\$1 THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.





Fashion perfect, durable and priced so extraordinarily low! Sophisticated coats of Persian Pow or Muskrat meets all emergencies - for everyday wear, sports or for after dark dates. These Persian Paws at this low price are rare values (with little chance of being duplicated at this price). The Muskrats are exceptional. Only thickly furred, top haired, winter caught pelts. Form fitting fluid shoulders, convertible roll-back cuffs, Johnny collars and roll-back collars. All the other top ranking furs in this great sale-Persian Lamb, China Mink, Skunk, Grey Chinese Kidskin and Squirrel at equally important savings.

HOW YOU MAY PAY: A reasonable deposit reserves your coat on our willcall plan. Deferred payments arranged on charge account plan. By buying now there is ample time to accumulate the one-third down payment required by law.





Easy-fitting Wool Topcoats

Will be marked \$43.50 after this Pre-season Savings event

\$36.50

215 smartly-designed topcoats-in one of the largest groups as to quantity, styles, fabrics, colors we have ever offered at Pre-season Savings. Raglan, set-in sleeves, bal-raglan, fly-front, button-through, slash pocket and patch pocket models. Coverts, fleeces, cheviots-all pure wool fabrics. Blues, oxfords, tans, browns, grays. Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

Custom-tailored Fall Suits

Regularly \$67.50 \$75 and \$80

Enough fine, pure woolen suitings from our finest American mills

Fall-Winter Suits

Will be marked \$45 and \$50 after this Pre-season Savings event



600 suits at a distinct savings—but the importance of this event lies not so much in the savings as the increasing shortage of these fine woolen materials. The mills that make many of these woolens are using practically all their looms for woolens used for our armed forces.

So we advise you to take advantage of this pre-season offeringto select one, two or several for many seasons of satisfaction. Styles for business, dress or sports; single and double breasted styles in long-wearing, shape-retaining worsteds, worsted cheviots, twists, saxonies and sporty tweeds. Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Stouts, Short Stouts.

Well-tailored Wool Slacks

\$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95

Will be marked \$8.50 to \$15 after this Pre-season Savings event

225 pairs of fine wool slacks for sports and leisure wear, carefully tailored of fine tweeds, coverts and flannels. Tans, browns, grays, heather tones—in waist sizes 29 to 42.

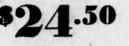
English Fleece Overcoats

Will be marked \$65 after \$49.50 this Pre-season Savings event

150 overcoats in this splendid group — every one tailored by "Lees of Galashiels" Scotland, of fine, richly-warm woolen fleeces from the famous Ballantyne and Crombie mills. Singlebreasted typically comfortable-fitting British model, tailored with care and good taste. Oxfords, blues, browns and medium gray. Regular, Short and Long sizes.



Will be marked \$29.50 after \$2.4.50 this Pre-season Savings event





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Vegetables to Show

By Wide World.

each-onions that tip the scales at 4 pounds-carrots that stand 2 feet high!

duction program being carried out by a 58-year-old agricultural chemof Eden" experiments with soil he says approximates that which existed 250,000,000 years ago.

who says the secret of his huge vegetables is a treatment of deficient soil through balanced mineralization.

claims he can determine the mineral content of the soil that produced huge animals and vegetables

Then, by putting back into a now deficient soil a combination of minin those prehistoric ages, he says,

Dr. Beebe declares he has a secret combination of such potency in mineralizing soil that two ounces are sufficient to condition two acres. The scientist says super-animals

also might be produced by giving them food grown on properly mineralized soil, although the tendency, healthy animals rather than larger ones, at least for several generations.

"If a person has a chronic disease there is a cause for it. And, if there is a cause, there also is a cure.

are traceable to chronic ailments in vegetables and meats. Find those deficiencies and you'll stop the chronic ailments in man. It's all a question of a properly balanced mineral combination.

deficiency. There are 17 others." Dr. Beebe, who says he isn't in-

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covered with a quilted pad and layer felt for further comfort. \$32.50 each Fine quality cotton damask ticking .





CERTAIN DEATH TO

Safe : : : Sure : . . Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds-wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your drug-gist sells the big economy size can.



Cleveland Bronze Plant

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12 .- Production of aircraft parts was reported "in practically full force" today at

the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co.,

Harry E. Fuller, plant superin-

tendent, said "we are pleased with the turnout" as men reported for

work on the 11 o'clock shift last

Approximately four-fifths of the workers went on a "labor holiday," according to William Bullock, busi-

ness agent for the unaffiliated Mechanics Educational Society of America, who contended complaints

of company treatment of employes were handled unsatisfactorily.

Two of the company's plants were shut down after the 7 a.m. shift

went out yesterday, but the 3 p.m.

shift provided more non-strikers

and the 11 p.m. shift restored the plant to near normal production after Conciliator M. J. O'Connell

recommended certification of the dispute to the War Labor Board.

Sheriff Who Graduated

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, Aug. 12. -George C. Pankey, 56, the only

From Movie Role Dies

By the Associated Press.

Back on Normal Basis

By the Associated Press.

after a 16-hour strike.

night.



These are probably your two favorite headaches, if you're an average citizen. But if you're in the Army or Navy, you can stop worrying about them, for the duration. Lawyer Ernest Mortenson, in his popular feature, "What's The Verdict?", tells how Uncle Sam's keeping the bill collector away from his fighting men today. Read it Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star



PACK FEATHERS FOR CHEST DRIVE-Picturre shows some of Troop 83, Girl Scouts, filling wax bags with 300,000 red feathers for the Community Chest campaign. They are (left to right): Mrs. Marie Wilson, troop leader of district 5; Nancy Lee George, Virginia Hampton, Betty Simpson, Betty Lou Cobb, Elena Rispoli and Betty Skinner. -Star Staff Photo.

> motion picture sheriff known to have key worked with Tom Mix, Buck become a real-life sheriff, died last Jones and Claire Windsor. night of heart disease. He was an assistant director for During his film career, Mr. Pan- four and a half years.

> > Shop Tomorrow 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Pure Wool COATS

HEAPED WITH BEAUTIFUL FURS IN RALEIGH'S ADVANCE SALE

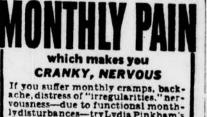
Shipbuilding Firm Fires War Work Loafers By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- Acceding to a Navy request, the Moore Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. has discharged half a dozen workers as chronic loafers or for not putting in a conscientious effort, a company spokesman disclosed. Charles C. Adams, personnel di-rector, said yesterday the action was

taken after a letter from naval au-thorities prescribed a work-or-fight policy. Names of the men were turned in to their draft boards for possible reclassification. Bethlehem Steel Co.'s shipbuild-

ing division in San Francisco reported that "ever since Pearl Harbor and before we have been firing men who fail to turn in an honest day's work."

Get that junk ready for a trip to Tokio; it's no good here.



If you suffer monthly cramps, back-ache, distress of "irregularities." ner-vousness-due to functional month-lydisturbances-try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood. Follow label directions. Try it!



SHOP TOMORROW 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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EWEL-TONE WOOLS

DRESSES WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD IN A FALL WARDROBE.



Quality is your greatest economy in a fur coat. Here is an opportunity to have both quality and savings! Persion Lamb coats of silky, tight curl, jet black. Mink or Sable-blended Muskrats of the finest quality Northern back pelts; Siberian Squirrel, natural or Sable-blended. Furs you'll be as proud to wear next year.



Be satisfied with nothing but the best when you invest in a winter coat this year—and that means a Raleigh coat! A coat that's 100% pure wool for durability and warmth. A coat with furs of enduring beauty: Silver Fox Rump, Beaver, Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Tipped Skunk, and many more. See them, try them on, and you'll know why scores of women are buying and saving in Raleigh's Advance Sale:

USE OUR EXTENDED PAY-MENT PLAN to buy your coot. Divide your 1/3 down pay-ment over 3 months. Balance in convenient payments.

Shown above:

Zully

For Jrs.! Two-Piece Dress of wool and rabbit's hair, with military braid. Aquamarine, moonstone-pink, moonstone-blue. Jr. sizes 9 to 15_\$14.95

Shown left to right:

Peg-Skirt Dress of virgin wool and rabbit's hair with silverentwined jewel buttons. In ruby, amethyst, emerald, sap-phire-blue, 12 to 20___17.95

Two-Piece "Peplum" Dress with huge tufted buttons, pleated peplum-effect jacket. Ruby, amethyst, emerald, moon-stone-blue. 12 to 20, \$22.95

> Our Exclusive Knox Vagebond for Fall, with the new rising crown, new eye-level brim. In ten colors; jewel-tones, brown, and black_____\$5.95

Polished Calf Handbag with an inside zipper and two com-partments! Rare find for to-day. Black, brown----*7.95 Initials, each 35c plus tax

SILK FROM TOP-TO-TOE HOSIERY by Archer

> \$1.35 8 pairs 33.90

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Yes, every thread pure silk from the tip of the toe to the top of the hem! Stockings to buy now and treasure for best dates. Exquisite 2thread chiffons with the misty, dull finish Archer





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PLUS A Long List of College Requirements in: CORDUROY

We love it! That toughie CORDUROY in mad bright colors. Just

high on superb fabrics in figure-flattering ecats. Misses', women's and half-sizes in the group.

Other Fur-trimmed Coats of 100% Wool ... (Plus a group combining 80% virgin wool and 20% Rabbits' Fur)______S68 to \$12

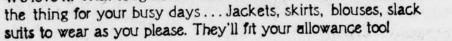
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The Hecht Co.

3 WAYS TO BUY YOUR COAT LAY-AWAY PLAN. Only 10% down pay-

ment and the balance over a period of several months, while we hold your coat in

storage without charge. BUDGET PLAN. One-third down and the 2



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4. balance in monthly payments. You may have your coat delivered immediately or leave it in storage (at no extra charge) until Nov. 1'st.

CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT. No down 3. payment. Select your coat now. We will store it until October and it will appear on the bigger of bill.



ured cotton tapestry, spring cushion _____\$55

B. Down-and-Feather Seat-Cushioned Lounge Chair in mauve or blue cotton-andrayon brocatelle____\$55

C. Loose Down - and - Feather Pillow Back Chair in natural cotton topestry____\$55

> D. Down-and-Feather Cushioned Chippendale Barrel Chair in blue or green cotton-andrayon brocatelle_____\$55

DOWN cushions! Some of them have solid Honduras mahogany frames . . . some of them solid Pennsylvania cherry frames finished in a glowing mahogany tone. Imagine getting chairs like these for \$55 in this day and age! And you can . . . just because we bought them 'way back last April! Decorator-type chairs . . . studded with antique nailheads . . . exquisitely loop trimmed ... luxuriously fringed! Lounge chairs, griparm club chairs, barret chairs and fan chairs, generously proportioned for real comfort . . . magnificently upholstered to give your room that "Decorator" touch.

CHAIRS, FOURTH FLOOR, THE HECHT CO.

Half Yearly Sale Priced

79.95 LARGE HANDSOME 18th CENTURY BREAKFRONT Half Yearly Sale Priced

An Impressive piece that's as functional as it is good-looking! Take note of the top drawer which opens to a of the top arawer which opens to a good-size desk . . the large end com-portments with lock and key . . the grilled glass-door bookshelves. Note grilled glass-door booksnelves. Note the veneered front . the authentic 18th century design. Extra large . it's 48x15x72 in. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood. Furniture Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Half Yearly 26.88

Plenty of drawer space for filing plenty of drawer space for hing plenty of writing space on the veneered top! And it's equipped with lock and key to keep your Walnut or precious papers soft. Walnut or finished gumwood.



Duncan Phyle **Dropleaf** Table Half Yearly 24.95

Typically 18th century . . . even down to the ball-and-claw feet! Open it up and it measures 36x 45 in. to seat six comfortably. Mohogany finished hardwood.

Eight-Drawer Kneehole Desk Half Yearly Sale Priced 28.88

Everything ... from the exquisite rope-edge to the graceful "bow" front defines this as an 18th Cen-tury desk! Size 21x42-inch top. Walnut or makegany finished own Walnut or mahagany finished gum wood.



And the "Olympic" table model has an you can listen to a whole concert without lifting your finger! For a console radio . . . get the six-tube Templetone with its two wave bands or the 5-tube Electromatic. All equipped with built-in aerial. Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.



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2 Popular 1942 MIDGET RADIOS

Choose from a General Electric or Arvin! Both have built-in aerials . . no fussing with wires or "grounding." Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.



L. FRANK brings it to you in reality! The newly launched fashion with a long. future ahead of it. Young, wearable, and the very breath of drama your simple clothes demand.

Genuine Dyed Skunk Great Coats ... \$175

Mink & Sable Blended Northern Muskrat \$185

Natural Grey Kid Caracul Coats \$195

Beautiful Leopard Cat Coats \$245

LAY AWAY . CHARGE ACCOUNTS

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Sketched style in wool felt_____2.50 Others in fur felts_____3.98 to 6.98 Choose your coat at L. Frank Co .-where Quality is a tradition . . . smart styling a paramount feature and good value a matter of fact. The Persian Laden now 88.00 Tightly curled, ebony black Persian Lamb on double panel and sleeves. The fabric is 100% wool. This is one of our value coats in Our Ad-The Dyed Fox Trimmed Coat 58.00

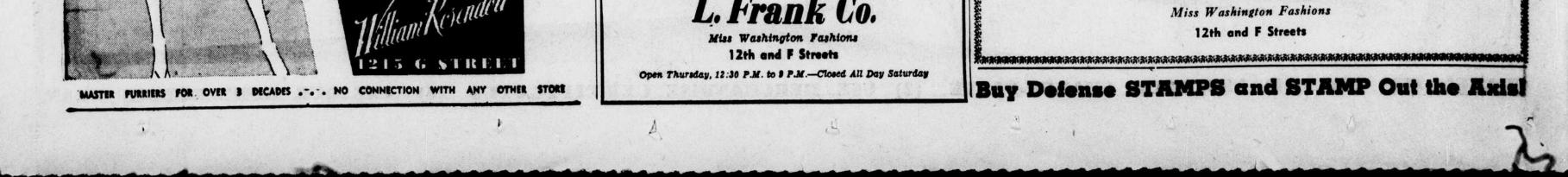
How to Buy On Our Lay-Away

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Make an initial down payment at the time you select your cost. Then we'll hold it in storage until you have paid the required onethird down payment. The remainder can be paid on our convenient long-time payment plan at no extra charge.

Prices Plus Tax

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An UNUSUAL Rug Value!

Made by "HARDWICK" and "MAGEE"

Seamless Wilton Rugs

9x12-Ft. Size

-Brilliant Persian design in longwearing Wiltons! All-wool yarns, beautifully dyed with selected vegetable preparations. Rose, sand and red. Seamless quality.

ALL WOOL FACED

Kann's-Rugs-Third Floor.

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS \$29.95

\$59.50 3-Pc. MAPLE Living Room Suite \$49.95

-A solid maple suite, consisting of a 6-cushion sofa, arm chair and wing chair. All have deep spring-filled seat cushions and reversible back cushions. Attractive stretcher bases with ornamental design. Sofa and arm chair upholstered in wine, wing chair in blue.

Kann's-Furniture-Fourth Floor.



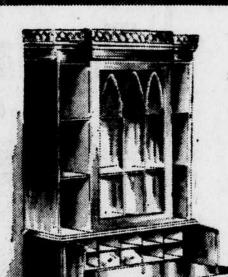
5-PC. DECORATED PORCELAIN TOP MAPLE DINETTE

-Stain-resistant porcelain top with two pull-out extension leaves; a divided drawer for cutlery and a maple frame with heavy turned legs. Four ladder back boxed seat style chairs. Maple finished with brown or red trim.



Kann's-Fourth Floor.





JUST 8! \$57.50 BREAKFRONT Bookcase DESKS \$49.95

-Bookcase, chest, desk and curio cabinet all in one. 3 full width drawers, glass bookcase door with heavy mullioned grills, lattice open-work top and pull-out desk section. Richly veneered in walnut or mahogany on hardwood. 73" high and 38" wide.

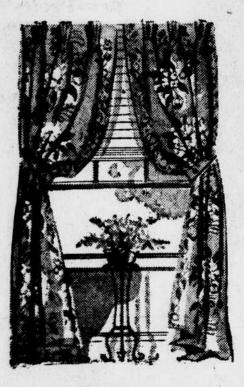
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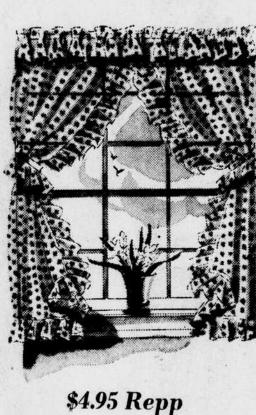
-50% wool and 50% rayon made by one of America's largest rug mills! The wool for wear . . . the rayon to give your rug the lustrous beauty found in expensive rugs. 9x12-ft. size.

Rugs-Third Floor.

\$1.29 Cushion Dot Priscilla Curtains \$1.00

-72 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long. Wide ruffled borders. Fluffy cushion dots on crisp cotton marquisette. Ivory or ecru.





PINCH PLEATED DRAPERIES \$3.99 pr.

--Completely lined, floral patterns on natural grounds. Cotton repp in beautiful colors. 72" wide to the pair and $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long. Matching tiebacks.



89c "Almo Grade" Holland WINDOW SHADES





5-PC. "Coral" OAK DINETTE With Upholstered Seat Chairs ...

-"Coral" oak dinettes with upholstered seat chairs. The table has removable center leaf, opens to seat 6 or 8 persons. Four curved back chairs with padded, upholstered seats in red or blue simulated leather.

d seat r leaf, d back red or \$39.50

Furniture-Fourth Floor.

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\$6.95 Fibre Seat FIDDLE BACK CHAIRS

\$4.99

Limited Quantity

---Windsor style chairs with durable woven-fibre seats and fiddle-back supports for added strength. Two styles: A highbow back or a low-bow back with panel. All hardwood finish in walnut or mahogany.



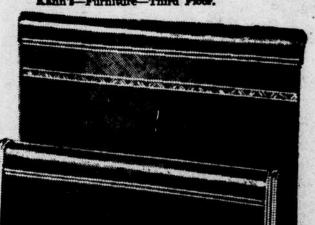
Special, Odd-Piece Furniture Sale

IN WALNUT VENEER ... VALUES FROM \$26.95 TO \$39.95 • DRESSERS • ROBES • CHESTS • VANITIES

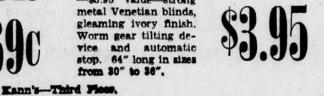
> ---Spacious dressers with plate-glass mirrors, vanities with mirrors and roomy chests to hold all your necessities. Substantial walnut finish. Ideal for that spare room . . . To add to the pieces you already have.



\$19.95 Full and Twin Size Beds_____



-Made of an excellent quality shade cloth mounted on sturdy spring rollers. Popular colors in 36x69-inch size.



Chamis THURSDAY Shopping Hours 12:30 noon to 9 P.M.









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VACATION LUGGAGE SALE

Women's \$8.99 to \$9.99 Values . . .

week-end or evernight cases. Brown or gray canvas Neatly lined. Full shirred pockets. 18", 21" and 24"

Women's \$13.50 to \$14.50 Values . . .

Larger pullman cases, 26" and 29" size. 18" hat and shoe bones and 21" wardrobe cases that will hold 8 dresses and other

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cale coat dresses to keep you neat and pretty while doing our "home" work! Two button and tiewaist styles, with great big pockets. Opens flat for easy ironing. Choice of colors and prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

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piece dress, in the very newest styles . . . perfeet to wear now and all through the Fall! Tailored and dress-up models, mostly in bleck and some in brown and greens. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

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\$2.25

Fine Rayon Satin LaRue

Seamprufe's famous slips ovelier than ever, rich with

STYLE 525: - . .

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Men's \$19.50 Values . . .

-Jacknife cases handsomely covered with heavy canvas and Snished with nest leather bound edges. Large 29-inch size Just & to sell at this low price

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THE · EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

U. S. Sues for \$18,060 **On Fraudulent Checks**

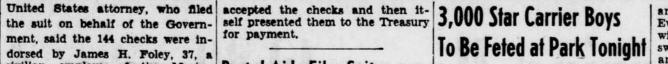
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ment, said the 144 checks were in- for payment. dorsed by James H. Foley, 37, a

Marine Corps paymaster clerk four November, 1938, with a gun at his partment employe, filed suit for

\$20,000 in District Court yesterday, The FBI said at that time that charging that Glen S. Berthe, a fel-The Federal Government filed forgeries of various pay and mileage low employe, assaulted him April 8 suit against the National Metro- vouchers handled by Foley were un- on the fifth floor of the Post Office politan Bank in an effort to re- der scrutiny. Agents had planned Department Building. Attorney E. cover the money paid out of the to question him about the matter, D. Frey, representing Mr. Sherfey, Treasury on the checks.

Mrs. Grace B. Stiles, an assistant According to the suit, the bank fey's forthcoming retirement.



Three thousand white carriers for The Star will be entertained at Glen Echo amusement park at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the annual outing for carriers and helpers sponsored by this newspaper.

Colored carriers and their helpers were entertained last Friday night at a special show at the Howard Theater.

The youths who deliver the home night.

and night final editions of The Evening Star and The Sunday Star Maj. Fletcher Assigned will be given free tickets to the To Virginia OCD Staff swimming pool, the roller coaster and all amusements at the park. By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 12.-Maj. They also will be "dinner guests" of the newspaper when they are Marshall P. Fletcher, formerly at- Hahn Presents Awards handed free tickets for orangeade tached to the Maryland Office of

and ice cream. Transportation to and from the terday to join the staff of the Virpark will be provided by the car- ginia OCD as liaison officer between will continue until midnight. defense region.

In case of rain tonight, the outing will be postponed until tomorrow

from the Richmond office to the totaling \$250 were awarded for national OCD office, where he will largest individual sales of bonds largest individual sales of bonds and serve as inspector of air-raid warn-ing installations.

In War Bond Drive

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and so she bought a most extravagant hat! (She looked so young to be the mother of a young R. A. F. officer. And she continued to look her loveliest-and even to attend a flower-show-between bombing raids!) It's a spirit typical of the women of the democracies-to cling to those things for which we are fighting-the right to be an individual, the right to love beauty, music and laughter ... for DUTY isn't a mournful word!

Notice the fashions Greer Garson wears in "Mrs. Miniver"-just such types as the Slim-u-ettes we show you here. In a luxury fabric by Duplex. Dresses to make a woman look her youngest and loveliest-dresses to subtract years from her age by subtracting inches from her diameter! Dresses that may be worn on practical duty . . . and (like Mrs. Miniver, you'll have moments "at ease") prettily to a party!

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Frenchman Slated for Arrest By Nazis Makes Daring Escape

Crosses Demarcation Line With Aid of Girl And Signs With De Gaullists in London

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent LONDON, Aug. 12.-A sturdy, mustached French shopkeeper. wearing the uniform of the Fight-Ing French with the ribbon of the ing French with the ribbon of the befall his wife Gabrielle and their Croix de Guerre and wound stripe 16-year-old son Louis if they were earned in the last war, stood proud- left behind; so they fied together. train to Paris with his wife and son. the 50 hostages, taking them to a instead of the scheduled one to get

daring dash to freedom that saved him from Nazi machine gunners. ceiving Fighting (Free) French pamphlets. They didn't know who him from Nazi machine gunners. Jacques, whose other name must sent them, but they copied and sent Leaves for Paris.

signing up in the Fighting French sion of his home-town police. This ous places, never telling their fami-Air Force. New England Farm Council Last year 50 hostages ranging and family set out on their own for tions were announced in a curt offifrom 17 upward were mowed down Unoccupied France. cial notice.

in Jacques' home town in Western Within a few hundred yards of the France in reprisal for the slaying of line of demarcation a German girl Of the possible Allied invasion of a German officer. The Nazi com- in uniform-one of those who check France, Jacques declared with

mand ordered the seizure of 50 more credentials at the line-asked for a laughs and gestures: hostages and Jacques was on the lift in the motor car they had hired. "Every Allied soldier should bring list-with good reason. For months Frontier guards waved them on three rifles-two for the Frenchmen past he and Gabrielle had been rewhen they saw her with them.

ready to fight at their side. The Three months passed before the landing would be a signal for a Plans to place a representative in family finally obtained permits to general revolt. But it must not be a every rural community in New Enggo to North Africa. It was then failure, for then it would end in a land to combat the mine union orremain secret, pointed out that them to many others. Jacques was March and only a short time ago general slaughter of Frenchmen." were they able to escape from Af-Jacques saw many trainloads of the council last night at a meeting German troops sent from his area attended by spokesmen for 50 farm

rica. Jacques told of the Germans' try- in France to the Russian front last organizations, including the six State Within an hour he was on the ing to keep secret the executions of year. He said it took three weeks granges and farm bureaus.

Envisions Revolt.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.-Efforts of John L. Lewis to organize farmers met opposition today from the newlyorganized Agricultural Council of New England.

ganizational drive were drafted by

Fights Lewis' Drive Py the Associated Press.

sor, Vt., the council's executive secretary, said: "We have no quarrel with organ-

the United Mine Workers have no ficials here Monday night. place in the New England dairy field or any other farm branch."

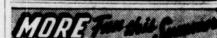
Plans to place a representative in Four Senators Leave

Edmonton for Alaska By the Associated Press.

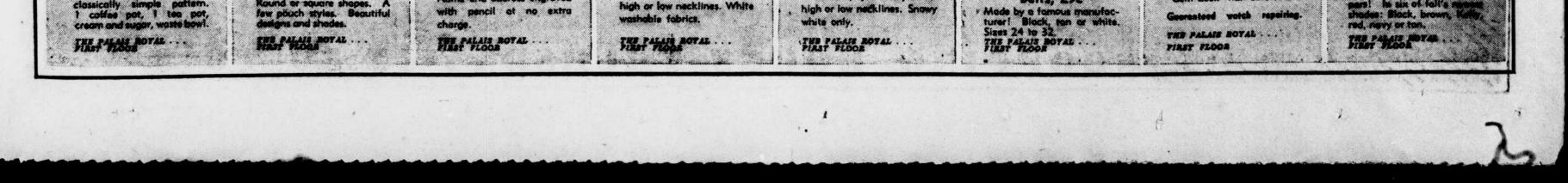
EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 12. -Four members of a United States Senate Military Affairs Subcom-Declaring that Mr. Lewis' farmer

England, J. C. Thompson of Wind-Headed by Senator Chandler Headed by Senator Chandler, Democrat. of Kentucky, the group arrived by plane from Spokane. Wash., late Monday and conferred. ized labor. We simply maintain that | with military and governmental of-

> Others in the party were Senators Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington; Burton, Republican, of Ohio, and Holman, Republican, of Oregon.







	And Rubber Problems Worrying Allies 15,000 Tires Sold to Yugoslays Have Been In Storage for Year By HELEN LOMBARD. Representatives of the Allied Na- tions hang on America's production figures with the same interest with	on how quickly the United States can make and get arms to the vari- ous fronts. Elmer Davis' pessimistic report on the state of American production may have come as a surprise to much of the American public, but it was not a surprise to informed mem- bers of the foreign missions here and to certain members of Congress. So alarmed are some of the repre- sentatives of the United Nations at the slow approach to the rubber and shipping problems that they volun- teer to give information to Senators investigating these bottlenecks- provided their help is "off the rec- ord" and they are not asked to tes- tify either in public or in executive sessions.	 fields which hold out promise of enormous post-war economic gains to those groups who gain control of them during wartime: The field of synthetic rubber production and post-war commercial shipping. Allies Beg for Production. Some of our allies who made their own mistakes about rubber are now begging us to get on with production and to forget that not so long ago they were guilty of thinking in post-war terms also. Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, who has listened to more conflicting opinions about the production of synthetic rubber than any one person in Washington, denies he is seeking to promote the interests of the corn belt in demanding that rub- 	busy contradicting each other in- stead of producing rubber. The rubber situation has its amusing side for Washington. While housewives are busy salvaging ba- bies' cast-off nipples and leaky hot- water bottles, the 15,000 new Yugo- slav tires have been in storage in New York since last August. Some one had the authority to freeze them, but no one seems to have the authority to release them. The tires, which were originally destined for the Yugoslav Army are now reposing in a warehouse and are costing the Yugoslav govern- ment in exile \$100 a day for stor- age. The Yugoslav government in exile has tried to sell them to the American Government or to pri- vate concerns, but the American	viduals are not allowed to buy them either. Eventually the Yugoslav government will have to request lease-lend funds to pay storage when their meager supply of ready cash gives out. See Otter Abandened. The situation is similar in the shipping field. The Navy's Bureau of Ships and the Maritime Commis- sion are turning down designs which deviate from the classical pattern of cargo ships suitable for post-war commerce. The famous Sea Otter which was described last September by the Navy in a release as the "wonder ship" is now a dead otter unless the Nazis take up the idea and exploit	scribe the Sea Otter at length and forecast the use of similar type ships as oil tankers in the Caspian Sea at the end of the Russian campaign. The use of automobile engines to propel small mass production cargo ships has evidently caught the Nazi imagination. • As far as American shipping prob- lems are concerned the only prog- ress made in the production of the Sea Otter has been to change the name to Seamobile and to change the designation of Ships, Inc. (the organization which was finally de- vised by Secretary Knox after Pres- ident Roosevelt had personally or- dered the construction of the new type of cargo) to Cargoes, Inc. And	By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 12.—John Duval Dodge, 43, son of the late automo- tive manufacturer, John F. Dodge, collapsed and was taken to Re- ceiving Hospital in an unconscious condition after his arrest at 3:30 a.m. for investigation. Chief Assistant Prosecutor Julian G. McIntosh, who investigated Dodge's arrest, said he was informed that Mr. Dodge, while sitting on the floor of a district police station, suddenly threw himself backward, his head striking the floor.	ADVERTISEME (ADVERTISEME (ADVERTISEME Some Don't for Pit Don't scratch—don't a ples—you may infect you suffer from itching of pi ma, angry red blotches of tations, when soothing Ointment offers you (Makes the skin look bett ter, 35c all druggists. M one application does not Peterson's Ointment also ritated, tired or itchy fee
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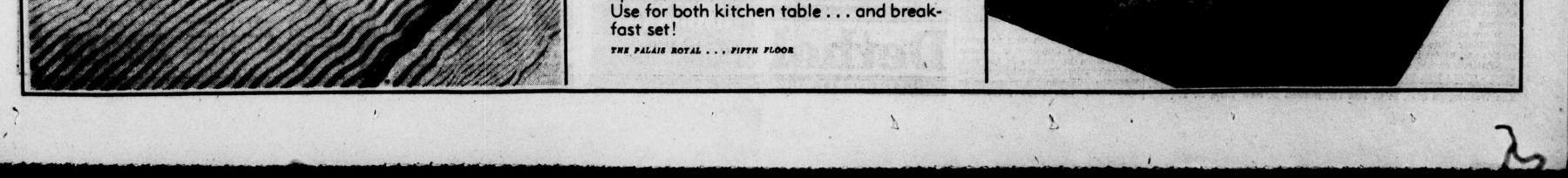
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

'Ritual of the Bath' Not

Should Be a Most Luxurious

And Soothing Part of Your

Daily Beauty Treatment

So here, more or less, is what the

There are three major types of

baths-the shower, the sponge and

the tub. More than that, the bath

is not merely an insurance of clean-

liness, but it's a means of soothing

tired muscles and jangled nerves.

and it certainly is invigorating when

you think you can't move another

step; soothing when you're ready to

crawl between the covers. Maybe

you think of a bath only as an ac-

cepted part of your routine, or

something about which dull "Sat-

urday night" jokes are made, but

you'd be surprised to discover just

how much emphasis beauty authori-

ties place on making a ritual of it.

This one usually is a morning event

a brisk pickup and eye opener.

a good bath oil into the skin, then

step into a shower of tepid water

and use the biggest cake of scented

soap you can find. As you rinse,

change from lukewarm to cold wa-

ter, the latter an aid to circulation

and a means of closing the pores

and resisting infection. . . . Don't

feel apologetic if you just can't take

a cold shower-but do follow your

Next time you shower, try rubbing

Take the shower, for instance.

copy boy discovered:

By Helen Vogt

available

As Simple as It Seems

To Be Your Own Decorator Smart Idea This Season

Those Half-Forgotten Pieces Of Furniture May Add Just The Touch a Home Needs

By Margaret Nowell

"Every little bit, added to what you've got, makes just a little bit more" is more than a line from an old song these days. It is a good philosophy for interior decoration. All the things you have tucked away for years now can be brought out to make some charming addition to your house. Each small addition combined with the usual house furnishings will make "just a little more" of each corner of your house.

Think of the pair of old shadow frames reposing in the attic, waiting for just the right flower print to come your way. Don't wait any longer. Bring them out, clean them off and make flower arrangements of artificial posies pasted onto velveteen mats to go with the color scheme of the guest bedroom. Insert these in the shadow frames, hang one over each of the twin beds and watch them become the most delightful bit of whimsy in the whole room.

If your telephone is on the landing on the stair for convenience, have its location comfortable as well. Make a tiny corner table out of heavy plywood. Cut two pieces-

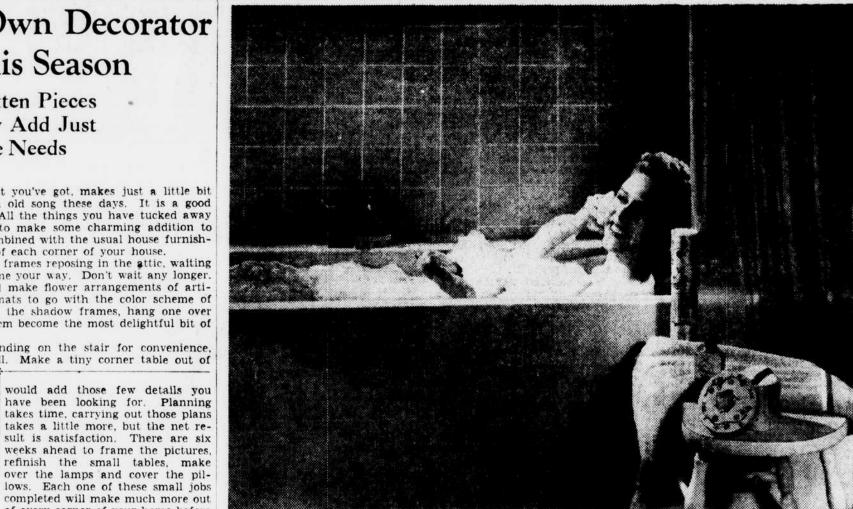
which just fit into the corner on would add those few details you the stair landing, rounding the front edges on a flat semicircle so that you will not bump into them on takes a little more, but the net rethe ascent to the second floor. Nail both pieces into the corner, one weeks ahead to frame the pictures, above the other, with about five refinish the small tables, make inches between the two. This will over the lamps and cover the pilgive you a table top and a shelf below for the telephone book.

Paint the lower shelf to match the of every corner of your home before woodwork and put a bright piece of autumn. fabric or wallpaper under glass on the top shelf to make it gay and easy to clean. If you wish to hide the telephone book you may finish improve each vista. Make your late the edge of the top shelf with six- summer project that of enhancing inch cotton fringe which will hang the charm of your home by utilizdown across the lower shelf. A ing all the small bits of treasure you three-legged stool will make this have been saving for years.

corner complete, and above the table you might hang a collection of tiny prints or miniatures. Waiting for telephone calls to be completed gives ample time for interest in gives ample time for interest in small detailed decorations that otherwise might be missed.

quilts packed away that are too Suggested worn in spots to serve as counterpanes any longer. Many of the old ones are lovely in design and should be enjoyed in the form of delightful pillow covers for a sofa or studio couch, or used to upholster a small love seat. Try the faded old blues and reds of a delightful star pattern to make circular pillows on a plain blue sofa. Use the quilted motif for the seat cushion tops on a sofa which is upholstered elsewhere one's make-up bring out hidden with quaint, small printed calico. professional charm, doubly so if the same design is repeated on a pair of footstools in front of the sofa.

Cases of old clocks that have lived in the attic for years because no one could make them go may be brought up to date by the installation of modern electric works. In this way efficiency and charm work together without in any way impairing the effect of the fine design and workmanship that is so well worth keeping.



Beauty aids for the bath are a "must" for every smart woman who knows how restful and relaxing this routine can be. A warm tub full of suds, a generous cake of scented soap, and "that tired feeling" slips away. Close at hand are a thick towel, a bottle of cologne and generous containers of dusting powder and tale to complete the perfect "ritual of the bath." The stores are well supplied with these delightful aids to your good grooming, so normal purchasing is the order of the day.

Dorothy Dix Says-Percentage of Unhappy Marriages Was the Same in Former Years Wear Soft Tones A correspondent asks: "Why are there fewer happy marriages now than there used to be? Has domesticity played out and is marriage a fail-

the past?

To all these questions the answer -

which, in reality, never were.

There have always been philan-

dering husbands and nagging wives.

There have always been husbands

and wives who looked glamorous be-

the cat brought home after they

fore the altar and like something

For Appealing Dewy Look By Patricia Lindsay

Stand in the doorway to your liv-

ing room. Turn toward each corner

in it and see what you can do to

Cosmetics for

To face the close-ups which our days bring to us, it is vital that ing that the divorce rate has gone up since our grandparents' day, but beauty, soften the features and give The effect is one of well-calculated the complexion a dewy lovliness. it is now. The ideal marriage in Thus your face will not outwit your which both parties get their hearts' costume, nor give other persons desire and spend 40 or 50 years in the impression that you applied billing and cooing is just a part of your rouge and lipstick and powder the fiction of the good old times

in the dark! If you can, place your mirror against a north light when you begin to make a pretty face. Sit before it, letting the candid light show up every blemish and tell you truly what skin tone you really have. It is nice day dreaming to imagine

are married. There have always that you have a peaches-and-cream been domestic tyrants of both sexes. These are only a few of the many complexion without a single flaw. Uncongenial people, who hadn't a things which may be rescued from But the truth is far from that, most thing in the world in cor

Train Your Child To Accept All Vegetables Don't Try New Food Until He Is Used ure, as so many assert it is? Do the modern boy and girl make worse To First Given

make less effort to adjust themselves to each other now than they did in By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Mrs. Streett: Such a world of information I have gained from "yes" and "no." There is no deny- young and beautiful, and the husreading your column! It seems that times like my own. I have an probably the percentage of unhappy and champagne. And, alas, there marriages was just as great then as are no such marriages in real life. adorable baby boy, the best and happiest thing all day long you Perhaps it was because grandma would ever care to see. He very and grandpa didn't expect so much seldom cries and never has cried of marriage, as their grandchildren do, that they were not so often dis- at night. But he will not eat vegetables of any kind or baked potato. He loves egg yolk, cereal and fruit of every description, but not vegetables, and I'm awfully worried Organ Music May about it. Thank you very much

for your trouble. MRS. D. B. So many mothers like yourself, Mrs. D. B., are inclined to become worried and impatient when their infants balk at new foods. I do not

along these lines: The doctor says

look as "big as a minute" and which good main course luncheon or supmean that you consciously show

it around your neck.) After blotting the water from the skin (you needn't bother about hard rubbing after a warm bath), spray on your favorite cologne, add the 'frosting" of dusting powder-and so to bed. Maybe it does seem like a lot of fuss-but, lady, it's worth it! Many Uses Exist For Nutritious Tomatoes Especially Suitable For Quick Meals During Summer By Edith M. Barber Of course it is grand to be abl to get tomatoes all the year around, warm one with a brisk and thorough but when home-grown tomatoes rubbing with a rough towel to make are in, they are so much better than the skin tingle. Use your cologne, the hothouse products that I wonnext, in a scent to match your soap der if they are quite the same.

-carnation, maybe. Apply cologne They can hardly be served too often band never ceases to be a great reading your column! It seems that directly to the skin, not the clothing at this time of year and while we lover, and to live on wedding cake other mothers' problems are some- as the alcohol content may affect the dye. Then sprinkle on talc or satisfied feeling that we are doing luxurious lingerie, will declare this dusting. powder-using your same well by ourselves nutritionally. scent-and be generous with it, even putting a little into your shoes to make them more comfortable. If Salt, sugar, vinegar and oil may be have this gracious Grecian gown your skin is very dry, finish with a offered at the table. If you are and jacket to match. Sew side milky lotion which leaves a fine like to cut the fruit into quarters ribbons at shoulder and waist. protective film over your skin. As for your sponge bath, get yourafter peeling and to marinate it in self a good fat cellulose, rubber or a well-seasoned French dressing. natural sponge and be reckless with the suds. For traveling-when you're are all so quickly prepared that

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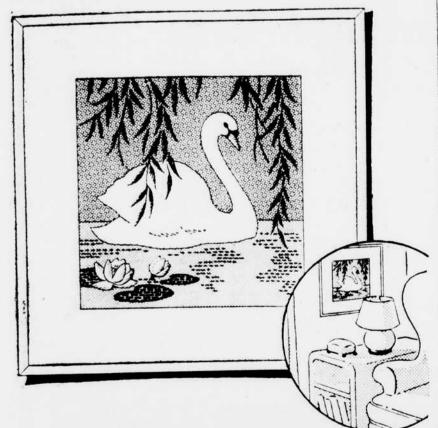
obscurity to do. Standard house furnishings bronzing. Be fair to your beauty are simple enough for anyone to buy and determine which shade of powand put in their accustomed place. der is needed to tone your skin to color and the individual use of out- of killing it! of - the - ordinary accessories give I should like to urge all women each home a distinction which is of 40 plus to take greater pains in kept quiet about it, while we sqawk not easily forgotten.

your house for fall, take stock of have only recently taken to putting what within your own four walls on a bit of cheek or lip color (because

Business Girls Find Beauty Rated High

"It's wonderful that they realize years! girls in the business world," said the off one of the attractively furnished Otherwise blend the rouge of a bargains. lobby lounges. "Usually," continued salon stuck away down in the basement or hidden on the second or third floor, but here we have an imto them.

ment employe, this shop is com- patience, will soon teach you how and "the last word" in ideas and across the footlights! fashion trends in the world of beauty. With so much emphasis being placed on correct attire for the office. the importance given to such a salon in a hotel for women is certainly one more step in the right direction.



Modern Appliqued Picture

By Peggy Roberts

Don't feel that you can't bring needlework into a modern setting. The simplicity of line and design in this appliqued picture lends itself to and their Marys and Johns are the ho, ho-or something. s modern decorative scheme. Two tones of blue form the background same after marriage as they were ich the snowy white swan is contrasted. Only the swan is ap- before, they cry out that marriage pliqued. The weeping willow leaves in soft green and warm yellow water is a failure, and throw up their lilies are embroidered in satin stitch. The materials for the picture cost hands and quit. The second reason why so many surprisingly little or perhaps nothing at all if you have the necessary marriages are unhappy is because fabrics and flosses remaining from other handwork. the modern generation is too soft. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for picture, 11 inches It can't take the punishment of square, color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. marriage. It wants a marriage in Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern number 1828 to Needle Arts Dept., which the wife stays perpetually The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

to make present day likely. Your skin may be sallow, homes more interesting. These are it may be too pink, sunburned or the things that decorators are paid actually discolored from last year's but the personal touches, the un- soft-focus texture-which make-up usual combinations of design and shades enhance your beauty instead

applying make-up and in selecting to Heaven about how we got stung. Before it is time to rearrange make-up shades. Some women who daughters urged them) slap it on his troubles and asking for a vote

in haste and look definitely unlovely. of public sympathy. Grandpa may Others, who may have spent precious time making up their faces, look too grandpa pretended not to know it made up, and give one the impres- and gave a lifelike impersonation sion they are trying to cover up their of a happy wife, instead of taking the children and going back to

For an appealing, shadow-soft mother. how important good grooming is to effect begin with a soft-focus make- It was not because grandpa and up base-either cream or liquid, ac- grandma were more happily marowner of the new beauty salon re- cording to preference. Use it spar- ried than their grandchildren are cently opened in the Meridian Hill ingly, smooth it and remove excess that they "carried on," but because Hotel for Women. Specifically, he with tissue. Follow with a light in those days people married for was pointing with pride to the prom- fluffing of feather-light face powder, keeps and not for experimentation; inent location of the salon, directly if you do not use cream rouge. and so they made the best of their

place.

warm, rosy pastel shade on your Also, it was because divorce, no one of Washington's best-known cheeks before powdering. Remem- matter for what cause, was considbeauty experts, "you find the beauty ber rouge is intended to simply liven ered more or less of a disgrace. It your natural flush-it should not was just something the best people didn't do, instead of being fashionbe used to make a blatant blush! Lipstick is not to be laid on in able as it is now. So people enportant place because this is a hotel a heavy coating but applied deli- dured their misfit mates, instead of for women and beauty is important cately with an even, natural lipline. swapping them off for something The severe lip outline or gory gash they hoped they would like better. Specifically designed to care for of a mouth is not for the lady of So far as women, who are the chief the trim appearance of the Govern- middle life! A little time, a little patrons of the divorce courts, are

concerned, the fact that most of posed of modern furniture, smart to make your face look appealing them now are self-supporting makes looking and well equipped booths across a table rather than brilliant them more choosy about their husbands than grandma could have

Names and prices of make-up been. No matter how much grandma may have lost her taste for referred to may be had by writgrandpa, she had to stick and preing Miss Lindsay, care of The tend to like it if he was her meal Evening Star. Inclose a selfticket. But now, when women can addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for her reply. Ask for "After 40 Make-up List." earn their own cakes and ale, they don't have to endure husbands who are too much unlike their favorite

movie heroes.

No Ceremony Is Too always had a fatal habit of marry-Quiet to Forbid ing each other. There hasn't been a single change in the matrimonial This Addition schedule since the first wedding took

Be Included In

Any Wedding

By Emily Post The only difference is that in the

appointed.

husbands and wives than their grandparents did? Do married couples

past when people guessed wrong in It is always proper to include picking out their mates, they swaleven though no one is present exlowed their disappointment and cept the clergyman, the bride and bridegroom, and two witnesses; and Grandma may have gotten on yet very few would feel that they grandpa's nerves or bored him, but could afford to engage an organist he didn't go around broadcasting to play for a marriage at which there are to be very few wedding guests. As a matter of fact, a friend have had a wandering foot, but of mine, the wife of a clergyman, often makes a personal contribution same fate. to the wedding service of one of her husband's young parishioners because she says that to her a wed-

ding without a few bars of the wedding march is like a noonday pair have been happily surprised. This is in answer to the question of whether it is improper to have organ music at the church when the only guests to be present are it is dry, add a little milk. If he nembers of the immediate family.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter he refuses it, take it away without eloped several months ago, and now we would like to give them a wedding reception preceded by a re-Would this be all right? May we anxious in the least degree. send announcements and, if so,

which date should be used? Answer-Correctly, of course, you should put the earlier date unless they separated after the ceremony life only now after this religious same method. reception, in case you use the first people, if you want to, that you are only one food at a time. having a religious ceremony follow-

ing a civil one. In reality, judged by the standards of the past, the modern hus-

marriage a shining success, for ap- certificate? parently they have every qualification for doing so. They marry for marriage certificate is such a per-

of doing.

things: expect it to be the one and only professional visitors. perfect human institution. They expect it to be a career in which one

can achieve success without working at it, or bringing any patience church? or even a modicum of common sense to bear in solving its problems. They expect the marriage cere-

mony to be some kind of an enchantment that will turn the ordinary, faulty, run-of-the-mill boy or girl they marry into saints and sages, and work a miracle in them-

selves that will change their whole natures so that the high-tempered will become amiable, the extravagant thrifty; the undomestic will know how to cook; the lazy will go bathhouse looks a bit like the cabin to work; the wild will be tamed, and the run-arounds will become fireside companions

rails are white cotton rope strung from white-painted wooden posts When none of these things happen the rope tied in sailor knots. Yo,

married.

Nautical Look

your impatience, or that you are harsh at all, but you feel impatient, don't you? I will wager that you proceed sponge bath.

it is time to give the baby baked potato. You offer it to him and he wrinkles up his nose disdainorgan music at a marriage service fully, you urge him or click your tongue with concern. He eyes you brightly, this is a game, he thinks, oil or "bubbles," do use it while you chuckling. The next day you try can-for you may not have such spinach. He tries a taste, purses luxuries in the days ahead. The his pink mouth and blows it out, addition of such water softeners is laughing heartily at your consterwonderful, particularly when you denation, or clapping his hands gleevote about 10 minutes to "just soakfully when you laugh at him. The ing" in a warm tub, enveloped in a following day string beans meet the soft, soothing fragrance. Follow the

> The baby now thoroughly relishes the scene that takes place when he refuses his vegetables.

What you, Mrs. D. B., have failed to realize is that the baby does not without any sun. Many a young dislike vegetables, he simply is not used to them. Will you try this method? Offer

him a small amount of baked potato. seasoned with butter and salt. If will take even a wee bit on his tongue, this is a step forward. If

comment. Be most careful to control your facial expression and your tone of ligious ceremony (the first time it voice. Do not coax him, never was merely a civil ceremony) for scold him, do not laugh at him and just the families and a few friends. do not appear surprised, vexed or

> Offer him the baked potato every day until he finally accepts it. He will, in time.

Do not present another new food to him until he has willingly eaten and are going to begin their married the first, then proceed with the Green vegetables ceremony. I would not, if I were may be mixed with potato or rice you, announce both ceremonies. The to make a vegetable puree. The secret of teaching any baby date, could merely be in honor of to eat new foods is for the mother Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. There is or nurse to use patience, persistence no reason why you shouldn't tell and self-control, and to introduce

Excellent Idea

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please Edgar Bergen has been playing band and wife are simply grade tell me where in the house you host recently at a number of service A-1. They are the best the world think it is appropriate to hang col- parties, inviting service men from has ever known and should make lege diplomas and the marriage the camps, girls from nurses' training schools, which gives him a

Answer-It seems to me that a problem in introductions, as the boys and girls seldom know each love. They select their mates. They sonal document it should be put other. Bergen (or maybe the ubiare intelligent, educated and accord safely away rather than hung on the quitous McCarthy tipped him off) their husbands and wives a degree wall. A diploma, on the other hand, breaks the ice by having the couples of personal liberty that their grand- is always hung in one's office, since progress. The boys and girls sit parents never would have dreamed it belongs to one's professional down for the first course as their rather than social life. If you have place cards indicate. Then, at the

But that, in spite of all this, they a library in your home, a diploma end of each course, the men move so often make failures of their mar- might quite properly be hung there, one place to the right, the girls riages is attributable chiefly to two but it seems to me that it has no staying put. By the time they've The first is that they place in a living-room where you reached coffee and cigarettes, everydemand too much of marriage. They see personal friends rather than one has had a chance to meet everyone else-and the dancing goes off

smoothly. Dear Mrs. Post: Is it improper for This may be a good idea for your a person who has been divorced to be married the second time in own USO or service men's parties.

Answer-It depends upon the For Fresh Olives views held by each individual clergy-To keep olives fresh in a bottle after it has been opened, pour a man and of course upon the blamelessness of the one who is being relittle salad oil on top of the liquid

in the bottle. The olives will remain fresh and sweet.

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tions." a small area at a time. the stuffing crab meat, shrimp, sal-Thoroughness in sudsing, rinsing and mon, leftover chicken or other meat drying is essential for the successful may be combined with diced celery and mayonnaise. With the fish Finally, the good old tub bath is

sliced cucumbers may replace the celery. Before the tomato shells No. 1 on the list of those "plunges" which relax and soothe you after are stuffed they should be sprinkled a really tough day and just before with salt and pepper and with a good eight hours' sleep. Whatlittle onion juice if you like. ever product you like, bath crystals, TOMATOES MICHAEL.

> 6 to 8 tomatoes (2 pounds). Flour. Salt. Pepper.

2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat Speck of baking soda. 2 tablespoons sugar. 1/2 cup heavy cream. Wash, peel and cut tomatoes in

FADED OR Construction of the set one - quarter - inch slices. Dredge with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan. add tomatoes, and saute until well browned on both sides. As tomatoes brown, transfer to another pan. Add more fat when necessary. When all slices are brown stir together with a wooden spoon until well mixed. Stir in soda, sugar and cream and cook over low heat until well blended. Yield, six servings.

BROILED TOMATOES. Wash, peel and cut tomatoes in one - quarter - inch slices, and arrange in greased broiler pan. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, sugar and minced onion. Cover with soft buttered bread crumbs. Broil about three inches from medium heat about three minutes until crumbs brown. Allow one tomato per serving.

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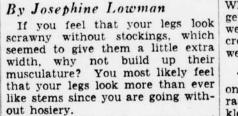
ber, too, that it is ab-essential to have the legs even the smallest amount What would have gone Saxo and use daily, morning or evening. Tarkroot Beauty Mask-Try this cooling. soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

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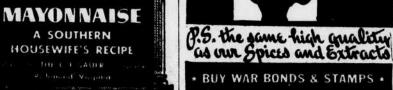
There's a nautical look to Ginger

Rogers' swimming pool and guest

house. There's the tall flagpole,

rising like a mast at one end. The

of a wooden sailing ship. Guard







Molzahn on Stand, **Denies Taking Part** In Spy Conspiracy

Tells Court He Opposed Bund and Never Had Been a Nazi

By the Associated Press.

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liacci" presented by the San Carlo HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 12 .- The Opera Co. at the Potomac Water Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn denied in Gate, 8:30 p.m. today. Federal Court yesterday that he was involved in conspiracy to give United States military secrets to the Atis N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Mr. Molzahn insisted he opposed the German-American Bund and said he never had been a Nazi. He told about his theological education in Germany, where, during day the World War he was a German Army cavalryman.

Pitied Bombardment Victims. The clergyman declared he had a feeling of "great pity" for "Polish Jewish people living in villages" sublected to heavy bombardment during the last war.

He "transgressed once or twice" gainst army regulations, he said, aiding these people to get into "hinterland." After his testimony, Mr. Molahn's attorneys went into a series

secret conferences. The defense questioned Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, former national der of the German-American fund; Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso GTex.) physician, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago Bund leader, all of whom have pleaded guilty.

Wife Also Testifies. Mrs. Molzahn also was a witness, giving her version of a visit by the ev. Aleksi Pelypenko to her husand's Philadelphia parsonage.



Sixteenth and Irving streets 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Musicale, Washington Chapel Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, 8 p.m. today. Dancing, games, Mount Pleasant

Congregational Church, 8 p.m. to-Open house and entertainment

bury Lodge, 5832 Georgia avenue starring Leo, the astro-analyst, Friendship House, 8 p.m. today. Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel Group discussion, Jewish Com-munity Center, 8:30 p.m. today. Federal Business Men's Associa-Round and square dancing, Serv-icemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 p.m. today. tion, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. to-Swimming, USO Club, Sixteenth Izaak Walton League, the Willard and Q streets N.W., 5 p.m. today.

Bowling and gym facilities, USO Club, 918 Tenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today Dramatic Club, USO Club, 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today. Dancing classes, USO Club, 1736 G street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

street N.W., 6 p.m. today. Roller skating, games, USO Club,

901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8

Skating, folk dancing and hob-

bies, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 8:30

Committee, the Mayflower, 6:30 p.m. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. LUNCHEON. Swimming, USO Club, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today. Music, USO Club, 1816 Twelfth

Kiwanis Club, the Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club,

United States Marine Band, East

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pag-

MEETINGS.

7:30 p.m. today.

s p.m. today.

today.

today.

Polish Club of Washington, Stans-

Federal Public Housing Associa-

tion, Wardman Park Hotel, all day

DINNER.

Cosmopolitan Club, Executive

Front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today.

"post office" for letters from the other four defendants. Mr. Pelypenko was in the service of the FBI for several months. Mrs. Molzahn said that Father

Pelypenko visited the parsonage in Philadelphia last year, and that was Frank Reaches Santiago the first time she ever had seen him. She did not recall the date except that it was "very hot."

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 12 (AP) .-Waldo Frank, American writer and She testified that on the occasion lecturer who was the victim of a of a visit to Germany five years ago physical attack in Argentina after he she never saw a Nazi party emblem was declared persona non grata, ar-The FBI charged that Mr. Mol- in her husband's buttonhole as was rived from Buenos Aires by plane

p.m. today.

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Fall Suit Story

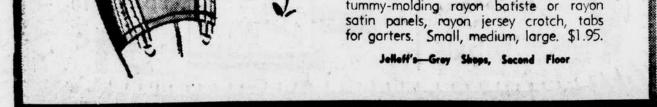
Corduroy! Sturdy, stunning, impeccably tailored in California exclusively for us. Patch pocket jacket, kick pleat skirt. Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy in Red, beige, brown; 10 to 18. \$16.95.

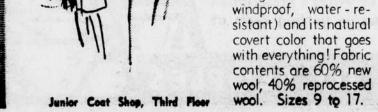
Grey Flannel! (60% wool, 40% rayon) Good-looking and right every time. Patch-pocketed jacket, box pleated skirt; 12 to 20, \$16.95. Saddle-stitched white shirt, \$3.95. Heaps more to see; Tweeds, Plaids, Herring-bones, \$13.95 to \$29.95.

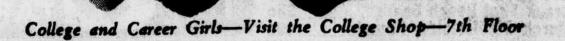
Sweater Story—"Huddlespun" Classics— 100% imported wool. Pullovers, \$4.95; Cardi-gans, \$6.95. Natural, red, maize, blue, aqua, cherry, dark brown, hunter green, white, dusty rose; 32 to 38.

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Sports Shop-Third Floor







Sports News



Classified Ads

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

Torrid Battles for Consolation Prizes Keep Interest Alive in Flag Races

Win, Lose or Draw Eight Turf Aces In Line for Big By FRANCIS E. STAN, A Pile of Bones on a Gymnasium Mat

Three young fellows in khaki Navy uniforms left a heaping of hypothetical human bones on the gymnasium mat of the pile of hypothetical human bones on the gymnasium mat of the Jewish Community Center the other afternoon. They started breaking off each other's limbs. A forearm here, a shoulder there. Every now and then a loose wrist, or a foot, or a knee was tossed onto the pile.

Pretty soon they began to take apart some of the 40 or 50 assembled law officers of the town, too. The coppers had their guns and the Navy guys were unarmed but it didn't make any difference. "It really doesn't," stressed Lt. George, one of the bone-crackers. "It's all in knowing how."

You see, it was an exhibition of that new hand-to-hand technique that is spreading like (surprise!) wildfire through the country's armed forces. Hearing of the Navy's adeptness at teaching the grisly science year's most important races, were to its young fliers, the Police Department asked Comdr. Tom Hamilton for the loan of a couple of his lads so that Washington's rookie police- renewal this fall of the famous Pimmen might learn some of the niceties.

Begala, Brown and George—a Tough Trio

Comdr. Hamilton's bureau did very well by the coppers, who have been training since last November at the JCC. It sent Lt. (j.g.) Joe Begala, a little guy who, using hand-to-hand, probably could chase Joe ifornia canceled because of the war, Louis right out of a ring. It sent Lt. (j.g.) Wesley Brown, former the Special is reduced to an even 20 pational amateur wrestling champion and an authority on removing qualifying races. guns from an enemy, and, finally, it dispatched this Lt. George.

You may know of Lt. George. He used to be one of the rassle set during Pimlico's autumn meet, champions-Ed Don George. Like no other rassler we know he speaks October 28-November 11. English and he makes sense. He's in charge of hand-to-hand fighting

at the Navy pre-flight school in North Carolina. Begala and Brown have similar responsibilities at the pre-flight schools in Georgia and Iowa, re- weight-for-age race to be run over spectively. The cops got a lucky break. The threesome happened to a mile and three-sixteenths are: be in town collaborating on a manual when Jim McNamara, who's been training the rookie cops, asked for demonstrators.

Now these cops are not babies. You may remember Murray Kanner, the local heavyweight boxer. He was one of them. Remember Bill Noonan, the Heurich basket ball center? He was there. They know some tricks, too. But you got the impression that Begala, Brown and George could have cleaned out the room in 10 minutes if they had wanted. And Derby, Belmont Stakes and Arlingthis is no reflection on the cops.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting Is Science and Dirt

We shall assume that you are by now more or less familiar with which scampered to victory in the the principles of hand-to-hand fighting. It's probably the diftiest form Preakness; Lou Tufano's Market of barehanded combat ever devised. Yet it's scientific, too. Say you have s gun. You jam it in a man's back and say, "Stick 'em up!" You are dicap at Belmont; Valdina Farm's tense, ready to squeeze the trigger at a false move. But the next thing you know you are lying on the ground unconscious. The other fellow is Stable's The Rhymer, winner in the standing over you and has the gun. When and if you are revived you Widener at Hialeah, and A. J. Sackwill be disconcerted to know that your right arm is off at the shoulder ett's Tola Rose, which won over and lying some distance away. Well, it's almost off at the shoulder Whirlaway in the Butler's 'Cap. anyway.

After a reasonably close and somewhat jumpy investigation we'd a hunch the cops learned something. They were good sports about it. It's still to be run are the Travers, continues to show the form he sort of embarrassing to face a man and aim a pistol at his stomach, with August 15; Whitney Stakes, August flashed in the Redskins' first real instructions to pull the trigger if he moves, and then find the gun on the 18; American Derby, August 29; practice session yesterday you can floor and the other guy's foot in your face or groin. The cops got their biggest laugh on themselves when little Lt. Begala, using two fingers, led a victim 10 inches taller around the room, daring him to do anything except follow on tiptoes. Chum, those fellows are dynamite.

Whirlaway Stands Out In Field Composed of **Important Victors**

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 12.-Eight turf stars, winners of 13 of the named today as eligible for the sixth lico Special.

First run in 1937 as a strictly invitational meet, the Special two years ago was broadened to include the winners of the 24 top races in the country. This year, with four of these races ordinarily run in Cal-

The date for the Special will be

Eligibles Are Listed.

Eligible for the winner-take-all. Calumet Farms' Whirlaway, leading money winner of all-time and

Seven More Races to Go.

stand-out favorite by reason of victories in the Dixie, Brooklyn and Poillon Strikes Fancy Massachusetts Handicaps. Shut Out, Greentree Stable entry which triumphed in the Kentucky

Of Redskin Mentor ton Classic Ben Whitaker's Requested, winner Ben Whitaker's Requested, winner of the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah As Pass Catcher

and the Wood Memorial; Alsab, **Recruit From Canisius** Wise, winner of the Suburban Han-

Spears Baugh Tosses Valdina Orphan, which took the With Single Mitt Dwyer over Shut Out; Greentree

> By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 12 .- If

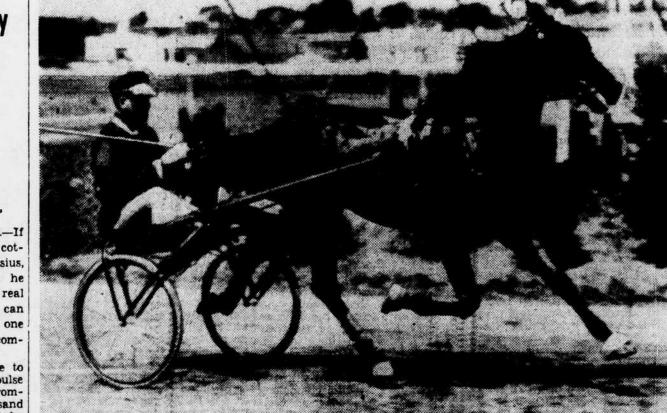
Dick Poillon, the sun-tanned, cot-

ton-thatched kid from Canisius, Seven additional qualifying races



ARMY "BATTLE FORMATION"-One of the strongest combinations possible from among the candidates for the Eastern All-Army team now training at New Haven for a series of relief benefit games is shown here. Left to right, backs, Lt. Mike Bylene, Purdue; Corpl. Vike Francis, Nebraska; Capt. John

Pingel, Michigan State, and Lt. Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee. Linemen, Sergt. Frank Delmonico, Holy Cross; Pvt. Floyd Spendlove, Utah; Lt. Charles Henke, Texas A. and M.; Lt. Tom Greenfield, Arizona; Pvt. Frank Kapriva, Wake Forest; Corpl. Walter Barnes, Louisiana State, and Lt. James Sterling, Texas A. and M.



Indians-Bengals 14-Inning Draw **Good Example**

Milnar Pitches No-Hit Ball for 26 Outs in Scoreless Game

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer With the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers monopolizing the major league pennant race, fans who like their baseball close must be getting an occasional thrill these days out of the way the other first division clubs are scrapping for the consolation prizes.

Yesterday, for instance, the Cleveland Indians battled the Detroit Tigers for 14 innings without a score on either side. While the Tribe missed a chance to retake second place in the American League, the deadlock produced the nearest thing to a no-hit game in the current campaign.

After playing to a standoff in the twilight half of a doubleheader. the two teams came back under the lights and Detroit triumphed, 3-2. Thus the Boston Red Sox, who stopped the Yankees, 3-2, in an 11inning daylight tilt, retained possession of second place at least for another day.

At the same time, the New York Giants recaptured third place in the National League from Cincinnati by beating the Boston Braves, 6-4, while the Reds were going down before the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1.

At Cleveland, Lefty Al Milnar of the Indians bid seriously for the first no-hitter since Lon Warneke turned the trick for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Cincinnati Reds last August 30, and nearly made it.

Hits With Two Out in Ninth. There were two out in the ninth inning when Roger Cramer singled for the first blow off Milnar. But the Indians also were held scoreless by Tommy Bridges, although he yielded nine hits. The only other blow off Milnar in the five extra frames was a single by Rudy York in the 13th.

Marines at Tulagi Find Uses for the Skill

A lot of words have been spilled, pro and con, on the subject of hand-to-hand fighting. A lot of people have been saying it's a waste of time teaching young aviators to be able to overpower or kill men vear. barehanded when, essentially, they are specialists who ride in cockpits and fight their battles a couple of miles in the air.

Theoretically, we suppose, fliers could stop learning with piloting Generals Pick Holstein and shooting. But the Navy, Army and Marines are arming their As Football Mentor valuable young men against the day one finds himself grounded and on point of capture by a Nazi, or a Jap, or an unfriendly native. A live. By the Associated Press. uncaptured pilot is one who may fly again.

Higher-ups, like Comdr. Hamilton and Capt. A. W. Radford of the Navy and Army, Coast Guard and Marine officers ought to have a pretty guard good idea, by now, of what's essential and what's not. The FBI in- dozen years ago and who now is a league ball player catching a nickel variably packs more guns than the prey it stalks, but when it comes to hand-to-hand fighting any special agent is better than a green hand. Now Washington police are adding the skill to their talents.

Seems that in the late dispatches the Marines at Tulagi were finding some use for it, too.

Colby Figured Hambletonian Cinch if He Keeps Stride

Champion 2-Year-Old of '41, Quoted at 3-2, Has Broken Gait Twice in Five Races

By ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12 .- This historic village, steeped in the lore of the trotting horse, enjoyed its annual day in the sports sun today with 11 3-year-olds tangling in the 17th Hambletonian.

Possibility of a decided drop in attendance because of the war took some of the color from the event, which in other years has attracted crowds variously estimated from 20,000 to 40,000, but it took none from the buggy whipderby itself. Officials of Good Time

The only other drivers in this Park said they would be happy if year's event who ever have been 10.000 to 12.000 found their way to behind a Hambletonian winner are the track.

Despite the presence of Colby Ben White, victor in 1933 and 1936; Hanover, 1941 2-year-old champ Tom Berry. in 1930, and Lee Smith. and holder of a 2:03 mark this season, 10 other owners yesterday who cashed in with Bill Gallon last paid the \$500 entry fee for a crack year. Smith will be behind R. H. John-

at the \$38,954.38 purse. To the winner of two out of three 1-mile heats ston's Pay Up and Berry will pilot will go \$20,489.91. Green Diamond, which beat Colby Horsemen almost were willing to in one heat of the National Stakes

concede the big pot to Colby if he at Indianapolis. White will have does not break his stride. The son the none-too-highly regarded The of Mr. McElwyn, now owned by Ambassador in front of him. C. W. Phellis of New York and I. The pre-race books quoted Colby W. Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., at 3 to 2 with Paxton Hanover, from has strayed from his gait twice in B. C. Mayo's Tarboro (N. C.) barns, five outings this season and this has the second choice at 6 to 1. Green left the other owners and trainers Diamond and Pay Up were held at hopeful he may do it again and give 8 to 1. outsiders their eighth victory since the race was inaugurated in 1926. lowing order: The Ambassador and

Colby will be driven by Fred Egan Scotland's Comet, 15-1; William E., of Aiken, S. C., who won in 1940 Follow Me. Mable Hanover and Can-

with Spencer Scott.

Dentist Catches Fish by Using Store Teeth for Bait

had popped out and had been

engulfed by voracious fiish. The

doc figured anything was worth

trying so he attached two treble

hooks and a spinner to an "up-

per metal base acrylic denture."

and cast it into the water. Dur-

ing one morning five muskies and

a northern pike were landed on

this lure. Apparently they took

the hint that he wanted them to

bite.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-In spite of transportation troubles, folks up at Goshen figure on picking up a nice piece of change from the Hambletonian. Not such a big crowd for the one day, but a lot more people decided to come early and stick around for all three days of racing. The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association has two scholarships at Pitt and one at Duquesne for

Sportpourri-Peeved at hints Norfolk Naval Training Station Free Lance-Star: "With the caddies and wants to place one at that he quit fighting when he football season about to get to Seattle, but Norfolk still has Washington joined the Royal Canadian Air fair fighter in Specialist (First Carnegie Tech. Well, any time a under way, the wag Force Dave Castilloux Canada's ner has suggested that the fan Class) Max Marek, who got a dekid can count enough to go to collightweight and welterweight lege he's no good as a caddie. who once took along a quart of cision over Joe Louis as an amachamp, is offering to battle Nothing but the tooth-When teur. Sergt. Nate Schenker, foralcoholic beverage when he went Johnny Greco on a winner-taketo a game in his neighbor's car mer Cleveland Rams tackle who Dr. Harold Flickinger, a Siloam all basis and give the nurse if he bring him along a quart of gasochecked into the Eastern Army Eprings (Ark.) dentist, was going wins, to the air force funds. Just line instead this fall." All-Star football camp 25 pounds muskie fishing at the Lake of over playing weight, has a simple explanation: "I'm mess sergeant Service dept.-Zeke Bonurs when Oklahoma U. was plasterthe Woods, he remembered ing Oklahoma City with football would like to land a big game, preferably against Mickey Cochstories he had heard about schedule posters featuring a picanglers whose crockery molars down at Camp Wheeler."

practice session yesterday you can Washington Park Handicap, Sepput him down right now as one tember 7; Narrangansett Special, September 12; Lawrence Realiza- of the club's mainstays in the comtion, September 29, and Washington ing campaign 'Cap, October 24.

Coach Ray Flaherty isn't one to War Admiral captured the first go off the deep end on the impulse Special in 1937, but bowed to Sea of a moment. He can spot a prom-Biscuit in a memorable run the next ising football player at a thousand year. William L. Brann's Challedon paces without field glasses, but he took the next two renewals, and likes to see 'em put their heads Market Wise won the Special last together in scrimmage and watch their reaction under fire before publicly passing judgment. In Poillon's case, however, he let himself go

enough to say the lad seems have big league talent. Poillon isn't fresh out of college,

but has had two years of pro ex-LEXINGTON, Va., Aug. 12 .perience with the Long Island Indians, a minor league outfit. And Jerry Holstein, who started as a it apparently hasn't hurt. Yesterfor Washington and Lee a day he snagged passes like a big rocket. The pigskin seemed to have Bows at Essex practicing lawyer here, will be head handles on it as he speared it, fre-

coach of the Generals' grid squad quently with one hand. this fall. He was named yesterday Wants More Evidence. to succeed Riley Smith, former The gent on the dispatching end, Washington Redskin, who, with all

of course, was Samuel Baugh. his assistants, has gone into the "Now if he can do that in a game I'll call him a real football player.' He'll not be new to coaching at his commented Flaherty. "They somealma mater, as he handled the times fold under pressure, but what Washington and Lee freshmen for I've seen today makes me think eight years and last season helped this boy can stick. He has a good tutor the 150-pound gridders. pair of hands, handles himself well

Washington and Lee will play a and is fairly fast. One thing is cernine-game schedule, which closes tain. He'll get plenty of opportuniwith a tilt with Maryland at College Park on November 28.

Bob Hoffman.

League Statistics WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

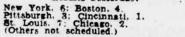
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (night), Boston, 3; New York, 2 (11 innings), Detroit, 0-3; Cleveland, 0-2; (first same 14-inning tie). St. Louis, 9: Chicago, 2 (night). Standing of the Clubs.

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dros crossed them up by joining

the Coast Guard. Pro golfers

who draw tournament starting

times before 10 a.m. refer to

themselves as the "dawn patrol,"

but since he joined the Navy Sam

Snead says he'll never complain

again about having to tee off at

8:30. Sam now turns out at 4

Today's guest star - Wilbur

Jennings, Fredericksburg (Va.)

a.m. and likes it.

The others were rated in the fol-Phidalelphia Games Today Scotland's Comet, 15-1; William E., Follow Me. Mable Hanover and Can-non Ball, 20-1, and Seven Up, 25-1. Phila, at Bklyn.

listed among the missing. Peters is slated to go into the service in a few days and McCollum, employed in an engineering

> 8% after promising to be back in time for the initial drill.

The club still is negotiating with Justice, who is reported flying here

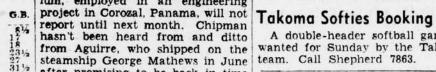
tember 6, was called off when

the Army All-Stars grabbed the

best players. Billy Soose, the

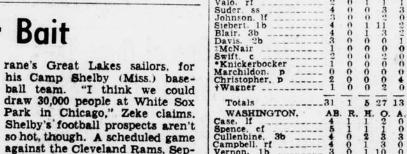
former middleweight champ,

has been transferred from the









Campbell, rf Vernon, 1b Early, c Sullivan. 88 Clary. 2b Newsom, p Totals

• Batted for Swift in seventh inning. • Batted for Christopher in seventh inning. • Batted for Davis in ninth inning.

HARNESS "DERBY" FAVORITE-Colby Hanover (above), top 2-year-old of 1941, heads a field of 11 of the Nation's best 3-year-old trotters named for today's \$40,000 Hambletonian at Goshen. N. Y. Fred Egan, pictured here, will drive Colby, which is rated the betting choice at odds of —A. P. Wirephotos. 3 to 2

Three Ace Netwomen Newsom Makes Good on Boast With Three Straight Wins Score, Lone Choice Declared He'd Be Hot Shot if Fans Stood

By Him in Early Games; Whips Macks

By BURTON HAWKINS, a terrific beating in April, "and I'll show you some pitching." He has Star Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 .- Mr. fulfilled that promise.

Newsom has figured in injecting Buck Newsom, an enthusiastic and superlative-spouting conversational- the "college try" spirit among the ist when the topic revolves around Nats, who sought their sixth straight Mr. Buck Newsom, is beginning to win here today, with Early Wynn resemble some of those flattering slated to face the A's Herman Besse adjectives he employs freely. on the mound.

"I'm a better pitcher than I was Roy Cullenbine, with a deep spike day in the 18th annual Essex two years ago," comments Newsom, wound above his right kneecap, was who registered his third straight regarded a certainty to be missing victory here last night, a 3-1, 5-hit from action for several days after affair at the expense of the Athbeing gashed by Boston's Ted Willetics. "With any sort of break, I'd liams on Monday night, but Cullenhave 20 wins by now.' bine refuses to be benched.

That is lofty self-esteem, but Permits Only 4 Hits. two years ago Buck was winning 21 He carried his open wound into games and losing only five with the last night's battle with the A's, much Tigers. If that "any sort of break" to the regret of the A's. In the first Buck is talking about consists of inning he whacked a double to score being a member of the Yankees or George Case, who had singled, and Dodgers, though, Newsom's chatter in the fifth inning he singled to about those 20 triumphs might apscore Spence, whose triple had sent proach the truth. Ellis Clary scampering across the With a winning team this year,

plate. Newsom would have been a sensa-Through the first seven innings tion, barring those five successive Newsom, who celebrated what he dismal games he produced earlier claimed was his 34th birthday yesin the season. Of his 14 defeats, the Nats' infield probably was reterday, outpitched lean Russ Christopher, permitting only four hits and sponsible for five or six of them. Shift those games to the win colin the eighth Philadelphia obtained its only run when Dee Miles tripled umn and deduct them from his off the right field fence and scored losses and Buck would own a reas Pete Suder drilled into a double freshing record.

play after Elmer Valo had walked. Proves Griff's Wisdom. On that double-play, incidentally At that, Newsom need offer no Valo crashed heavily into Clary at apologies for his record of 10 wins, second but the Nats' scrappy rookie 14 losses and he isn't drafting any

shook it off, whisking a crisp, acexcuses. He's been a willing worker curate throw to First Baseman -the league's most willing-and Mickey Vernon before being slamhe's won more games than any med off his feet other Washington pitcher. He also Infielder Frank Croucher has been has lost more decisions but some of those defeats should be listed in

ing satisfied Manager Bucky Harris a crime category. With the possible exception of chances of seeing action soon are acquiring outfielder Stan Spence

slim. Harris is content to stick with from the Red Sox, Boss Clark his winning combination. Griffith of the Nats made one of his cleverest moves when he an-

nexed Newsom last spring. It was Air Corps Hurler Fans a big gamble, what with Newsom having won only 12 games while los-Average of 19 a Game ing 20 for the Tigers last year, but

Griffith now is content he dipped By the Associated Press. into the grab bag and came up with LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 12 .a choice article Dwain (Lefty) Sloat, fireballer for

Newsom, as we were saying several the Air Corps flyers here, thinks paragraphs ago, was a horrible civilian teams in this neck of the pitcher early this year. In one span swamps are duck soup.

At the end of 14 innings the game was called by darkness and an American League rule that won't permit daylight contests to finish under lights. It went into the books as a scoreless tie, to be played off today as part of a double-header. Dizzy Trout pitched the Tigers to victory in the second game, limiting the Tribe to seven hits while

his mates pounded Mel Harder and Harry Eisenstat for a dozen blows. All this happened within a few hours after Lou Boudreau signed a new contract to manage the Indians for three more years.

Detroit's victory enabled the Tigers to regain fifth place, with the help of the St. Louis Browns, who snapped a nine-game winning streak for the Chicago White Sox. Denny Galehouse pitched the Browns to a 9-2 triumph, tossing a four-hitter at the White Sox which pushed them back into sixth place.

Lupien's Single Settles It.

Tony Lupien's 11th-inning single drove in the run that gave the Red Sox their hard-earned triumph over the Yankees and chopped the

Bombers' margin to 12 games. Tex Hughson went the distance for Boston, gaining his 14th win against three defeats, although the 10 hits he gave up represented twice the number the Sox collected off Marv

Breuer and Johnny Murphy. While the Brooklyn Dodgers were idle, the St. Louis Cardinals reduced the margin between them in the National League to 81/2 games by whipping the Chicago Cubs, 7-2, Max Lanier hurled 5-hit ball for the Cards, but the Cubs made it close until the ninth when the Redbirds routed Vern Olsen and scored

four of their seven runs. Van Lingle Mungo racked up his first pitching victory for the Giants, who hopped on Jim Tobin for five runs in the third frame and coasted in against the Braves for their fifth straight win. Harry Danning drove in half the New York runs.

Bob Elliott's 2-run single with the score tied gave the Pirates the nod over the Reds and enabled Hank Gornicki to nudge Gene Thompson in a pitching duel.

Comiskey Banned Until Cleared of Charges

Pat Comiskey, New Jersey heavyweight who was to have appeared in a preliminary bout on the boxing program at Griffith Stadium postponed from last night to next Monday, has been refused a

license to compete here until the restored to the Nats' payroll, hav- charges placed against him earlier this week in New Jersey are deterhe is able to play, but Croucher's mined.

Claude Owen, chairman of the District Boxing Commission, announced that Lee Savold and Tony Musto, heavyweight principals in the 10-round feature, must appear here no later than Saturday for physical examinations.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Asheville, S: Norfolk. 3. Durham. 10: Greensboro. 3. (Only sames.) Petersburg. 5: Newport News, 6. Lynchburg. 4: Salem, 3. (Only games.)



Games Tomorrow.) St. Louis at Chicago.) Cinci. at Pittsburg.) Boston at Bklyn. (Only games.) to join the squad ture of Plato Andros. Mr. Anrane's Great Lakes sailors, for

Country Club women's invitation ties to make the clubb because I'm going to play him a lot." tennis tournament Another of the 30 players on hand Of the four ranked players. Hope for the first two-a-day program was Knowles of Avon, Conn., dropped the highly-touted Auburn back, by the wayside yesterday as Mrs. Rufus Deal. Down to 190 pounds, Madge Harshaw Vosters of Phila-25 below normal, because of an atdelphia eliminated her in straight tack of ptomaine poisoning, Deal sets 6-2. 6-1

seems to be a bag of muscles loosely tied together but he can run and the advance information on him is that he's a mean hombre to tangle with in a game. Deal doesn't seem big, at least not as though he'd scale

215 pounds. He greatly resembles Hoffman Out for Season.

Hoffman was one of the many absent yesterday and he will not be back this season because of his doctor's orders

The brothers Hare, Cecil and Ray; Ed Justice, Dean Chipman, Bob player, and Katherine Winthrop of Titchenal, Harley McCollum, Joe Hamilton Aguirre and Dick Peters also were

Mrs. Vosters is paired with Dorothy Hart of Miami, Fla., in the remaining quarter-final match.

A double-header softball game is wanted for Sunday by the Takoma

Top ranked Pauline Betz of Winter Park, Fla.; Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, defending titlist and

second seeded player, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., survived the first two duels to attain today's round of eight.

Hope Knowles Is Beaten;

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 12 .-

Three of four seeded players pre-

pared for quarter-final matches to-

Quarter-Finals Offer

Sterner Tests Today

By the Associated Press

Miss Betz is paired today with Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Miss Osborne faces Mrs. Helen Pedersen Ribhany of Brookline, and Miss Brough will

oppose the winner of a second match between Senorita Berta Garcia of Havana, only foreign seeded

SPORTS.

No-Limit Grind at Navy Pre-Flight Schools Makes Grid Training Seem Mild

Terrific Pace Gives Human Endurance **No Consideration**

C-2

Brutal Process Planned To Produte 'Iron' Lot **Close to Supermen**

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. Any one who would like to know

what the final word in no-limit training is should go to the naval air cadet schools at North Carolina, Georgia, Iowa and St. Mary's.

Here you will run across a nolimit program for men who recognize no limit in what the human system can stand.

We happen to know at closer range what is happening at the cadet school at North Carolina where Comdr. Keesing, Harvey Harman and Jim Crowley are in charge.

"Your eyes won't believe what they see, a recent observer tells me. 'These men are going through a toughening that makes a football training camp resemble something like picking violets.

"These men are up at 5.30 and for the next 10 hours or longer they face assignments that would break the heart of anything but an iron ox.

Take Beatings-and Like It. "The roughest type of football-

the roughest types of wrestling and boxing-cross-country runs with heavy packs-swimming under water and fence jumping—everything one can think of to harden them physic-ally and mentally. ally and mentally-to make them as close to supermen in spirit and accomplishment as a man can be made.

"Here is one example, or two examples," our observer said. "I saw a fight where an experienced, hardhitting boxer was matched with a novice. The novice was knocked down with the first punch-a terrific wallop on the nose-and lay there in the ring.

"This novice had just come to camp. Then I saw another boxing of the Detroit Tigers reckoned today novice who had been in camp sev- that the club is yielding upward of eral weeks. In the fifth round he a half-million dollars in ball-playing was knocked down five times. He talent to the military services of apparently was clean out. The ref- the Nation. eree then stopped the fight. As he This unofficial estimate was made fair to Columbia, both as a gas and

opponent. No Pity Shown, None Asked.

"That's the spirit they are building forms. Tebbetts will be inducted up at North Carolina.

"The same thing is happening at Preceding Tebbetts were Out- tember 23, 24 and 25. other camps. The men who take fielder Hank Greenberg, for whom these daily beatings are shown no Detroit probably could have asked tion has taken no action on the



TIGERS LOSING VALUABLE PAIR—Birdie Tebbetts (right), Detroit's regular catcher, caught his final game last night at Cleveland before leaving for New Hampshire for induction into the Army. Watching him "rack up" in the locker room is Charley Gehringer, player-coach, who has applied -A. P. Wirephoto. for a Navy job.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Golf Association have been asked

to transfer the biggest medal play

feminine tourney of the year-the

Mrs. Davy Urges Payne Trophy

Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Glick M. A. Victims

Officials of the Maryland State Walter R. Stokes (Manor) vs.

Gladys Greiner (Elkridge), Elinor

Finckel (Columbia) vs. Mrs. George

says that because of a housing

Virginia Stokes always could take

it on the chin and come up with

a smile. Winning golf champion-

ships hasn't changed her, since the

days when she was an unknown try-

Billy Dettweiler Is Father.

Billy Dettweiler, jr. (remember

ing to win her first tournament.

shortage, he is living in a tent.

we are," she grins.

What's your guess as to the final-

Owens (Petersburg, Va.).

single year.

Golf Be Played at Columbia

Tigers Haul in Rooks **To Enter Service**

Club Has Lost Upward Of Half-Million Worth Of Talent This Year Ey the Associated Press.

affair for the Mrs. Ralph W. Payne DETROIT, Aug. 12. - Followers trophy-away from Congressional and to Columbia. Mrs. Myron Davy, donor of the medal play trophy, which she won last year, has urged State associa-

tion authorities to transfer the afdid the battered and beaten novice as Catcher George (Birdie) Tebtire conservation measure and bejumped up, knocked down the ref- betts prepared to leave for his cause Mrs. Davy, when she is in eree and then tried to annihilate his Nasha (N. H.) home to become Nasha (N. H.) home to become town, plays from Columbia, al-the seventh Tiger to pull on one though she also belongs to Congressional. She has said she will

of Uncle, Sam's fighting man's uninot be in Washington to compete into the Army. in the affair scheduled for Sep-

So far the State links organiza-

Keesler Field Books Maryland Eleven For December 5

Clash at New Orleans; **Airmen Have Talent** For Strong Outfit

University of Maryland now has 10 footpall games on its 1942 list with the Associated Press announcement from Biloxi, Miss., that Keesler Field Air Training School had the Old Liners on the list for a clash in New Orleans on December 5. This fills the Old Liners' schedule.

with the exception of November 21, and unless this date is filled by another service team it likely will be kept open.

A leading Keesler athlete is Sergt. Pershing Mondorff, former Maryland star, who won letters in football, basket ball and baseball at College Park. Mondorff won fame and several games for the Old Liners by his booting.

Keesler Field's complete grid list follows

follows: September 26, University of Mississippi at Oxford October 3, Naval Air Station at Pensa-cola, Fla: 9, U. of Akron at Akron. Ohio. Rubber Bowl: 17, Miami (Fla.) University at Mobile, Ala.: 24, Davidson at Charlotte, N. C.: 31, U. of Denver at Denver, Colo. November 1, Sheppard Field, site unde-cided 14. Fort Benning, site undecided: 21. Mississippi State at Starkville; 28, U. of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. December 5, U. of Maryland at New Or-leans; 12, Oklahoma U, at Norman.

Father and Son Perform

Star Pairs Meet

Madge Lewis, Al Wright Against Zuppke Teams Face Alma Mehler and **Bill King Tonight**

in 1941.

to hubby Stokes, living in a tent



MEET INITIAL TEST-Talking over their first-round victories yesterday in the Western Women's Amateur golf championship at Chicago are, left to right, Mrs. Russell Mann, Georgia Tainter, -A. P. Wirephoto. Marjorie Row and Mary Agnes Wall.

Broyhill Fast Winning Lucille Mann, Betty Jameson Woo Golf Luck With Clover Prowess as Roller;

Defending Western Amateur Champion Wins Medal After Fint Find of Four-Leafer

By DAVE HOFF,

Associated Press Sports Vielter. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Lucille Mann and Betty Jameson believe. in the luck of the clover-and a lot of folks believe Lucille and. Betty will play for the Women's Western amateur golf championship Saturday.

Betty, who won two national titles and took the Western Open last June, always plays with a clover leaf in her mouth.

"It's just a habit," she laughswhen asked about it, but spectators ton, Ill., from title play yesterday at the first tee notice the San An- with an extra-hole decision.

tonio girl always stop and picks a As she eyes the other seven comchoice clover before she starts the day's circuit.

honors with a par 77.

Talisman Again Works. Yesterday, when the Omaha girl

petitors in the lower bracket, Miss Jameson knows she must watch. Mrs. Mann never before has called Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., for-

Miss Jameson Hits Stride.

Miss Jameson defeated Rena Nelson of Chicago yesterday, 3 and 2,

State steps on the practice field. Zuppke's first Illinois teams. Jack three-game event, which last week ists? It might not be going too far completed the cycle, playing drew a field of 68 man and woman at sea to guess that Mrs. Stokes against Zuppke's last Illini eleven contentants, Manager Eddie Gold-

Rack Appears Headed

Is Far Ahead With 144;

Nor does she look forward to a

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Robert Congressional, Though, Likely to Keep Event; Zuppke, who came out of retirement to direct the college all-star football squad, gets a reminder of the start and finish to his 29-year-| Welch, jr. (Congressional); Mrs.

old coaching career at Illinois every time Fullback Jack Graf of Ohio

Graf's father captained an Ohio State team that played one of

and Mrs. Schluderberg will clash Friday in the ultimate round with

Ey the Associated Press.

the title at stake, and that Mrs. Stokes finally will climb the peak of all three championships in a No Luxury Living for Dr. Stokes. For Fifth Title in We know she wants to take them

somewhere in New Mexico. Walter Printcraft Golf has been called for military service as an instructor and Mrs. Stokes

Merkle Tied for 4th,

Little heard of as a bowler until this summer, J. T. Broyhill of Arlington will shoot for his fourth

victory in the weekly Clarendon Bowling Center handicap tourna-

ment tonight starting at 8 o'clock. As an added attraction to the

berg has carded a mixed doubles match featuring the flashy Madge on the luck of the clover, but in mer Southern champion, and Ann Lewis-Al Wright duo and the Monday's qualifying test the defend- Casey of Mason City, Iowa, as well as Bethesda twosome of Alma Mehler ing amateur champion picked up her second-round opponent today, and Bill King. The latter combina- a four-leaf bit of greenery-the first Arlene Tweet. an up-and-coming tion will be seeking their second win she ever had found-and won medal Green Bay (Wis.) youngster. over the Lewis-Wright team which will be out for its eighth victory in

11 matches.

Food Fair bowlers capped their was teetering on the brink of elim- and felt she really was hitting her championship drive last night in the ination in her first-round match usual form for the first time in Greenway Bowl Commercial League and was two down to perky Betty this meet. Miss Kirby eliminated with a 2-1 win from Horton Motor. Jane Haemerle of St. Louis, she Mrs. C. W. Matson of Chicago, 1 up, Charley Fyfe led with 348. Joe found another four-leaf clover- and Miss Casey won from Betty Freschi, who bagged individual hon-ors with an average of 121, paved the and 1.

A meeting of the Hyattsville

Recreation Ladies' League will be

be employed. Champions of the nine

titlist, regardless of whether it wins

District Bowling Loop

To Hold Important

in a league.

held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

pity and no sympathy. They are \$150,000 from any other ball team; transfer request and probably will not looking for either. They know Pitcher Freddie Hutchinson, for not take any, letting the tourney the job they have ahead far more whom the Tigers paid \$70,000; In- go on as scheduled, at Congresthan the Government or the country at large today understands."

"They are going through all this in the belief that few of them ever Uhle and Les Mueller. will come back. They are about the finest patriots and have shown the finest spirit I've ever seen. Those can do to human material when you to be called soon and others may ships in this territory. give it the full works. Jollow. By doubling up in automobiles,

'Men come here who never have played football-who never have thrown or kicked a football. Yet within a few weeks these same men show you amazing improvements. They may not resemble experienced football veterans, but at least they resemble football players.

Will Be Worth Watching.

"They make up in spirit and hardihood and roughness what they may Beaumont, has orders to report to lack in elemental skill. When they the Tigers here Friday. block and tackle they give all they have, plus a trifle more."

Each of these four naval cadet teams faces a hard college schedule of 10 or 12 games.

They all have a few experienced players but not so many. And these squads will be drifting in and outthere one week-and gone the next. So their coaches won't know just how long any team can last. This will be the toughest coaching job in the country, where team play will be something hard to carry along through any full schedule. "But they will be an interesting bunch to watch," our observer says.

"For you can gamble all you have they will be in the best physical condition any team will know, and they will give every play everything they have. I know all their coaches are looking for many headaches.

War Will Find Them Fit.

"They can't be expected to win too many games from the terrific college schedules they face, for there will be more than a few strong college teams this fall. Teams every bit as strong as the teams of the last few years.

"But these teams will give the crowds something to see in raw spirit that will more than make up for any minor deficiencies in football form.

while there still are some fishing unknown sections. In addition to in-"I haven't seen all these cadet camps. But I can say that the one now at North Carolina is building up a group of men that will be better dryer pays real dividends. equipped for war than any bunch that ever went into action."

"What about girls?" one of the men was asked. "Listen," he said. "after a day's work If Hedy Lamar and Lana Turner came along we'd throw rocks at 'em.'

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans, 7-5: Little Rock. 0-2. Birmingham. 5: Memphis. 4. (Only games.)

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon. 3; Greenville. 1. Columbia. 5; Charleston. 4. Jacksonville. 9; Augusta. 1. Savannah, 5; Columbus. 4.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Evansville. 5-6: Waterloo. 3-9. Decatur. 5: Madison. 4. Springfield. 6-8: Cedar Rapids. 5-11.

In Wrestling Ernie Tonight

fielder Billy Hitchcock, who cost sional. Meanwhile, the women, \$50,000; Pat Mullin, young outfield even with gasoline restrictions, and sensation of 1941, and Pitchers Bob the 14-mile jaunt to Congressional,

are getting along all right with the Next to go may be Coach Charley current Middle Atlantic champion-Gehringer, who has applied for Navy ship, where more and more each service. Gehringer's draft board day modest Mrs. Walter R. Stokes who already have been around for rated him 1-A recently. Murray boms as the lone woman to achieve some time prove what you really Franklin, young infielder, expects the grand slam of major champion-

> Harvey Riebe, a catcher purchased and by coasting down many of the long hills with the ignition turned from the Beaumont farm in the off, the gals are getting to and from Texas League, was ordered to report Congressional and doing a better to the Tigers in Cleveland today. than fair job of playing golf when Tebbetts was expected here today they get there. from Cleveland, where he caught Tommy Bridges yesterday in the

Two formidable contestants are

With BILL ACKERMAN

of the Indians. out of the tourney today as Mrs. Johnny Lipon, shortstop from Betty Meckley, former champion, and Mrs. Maurice Glick, the slender Baltimorean who was runnerup for

upset

Bama Overlooked by Coach Frank Thomas, Alabama football coach, picks Mississippi State,

14-inning 0-0 duel with Al Milnar

Georgia and Tennessee to finish in that order in the Southeastern Conference.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Harry Bobo, 205, Pittsburgh, knocked out Lee Savold, 185, Des Moines, in second round at Pittsburgh.

OUTDOORS

Salt water, fish slime and blood,

is more desirable.

him in the days when he was one of the top amateurs around town?), now is a father, and Billy predicts his new daughter, born last week in Los Angeles, will be the national women's champion in 1960. The name of the arrival is Sandra Kaye Dettweiler. She weighed 8 pounds Mrs. Meckley Out of Tourney. at birth. Billy is the same lad who,

in 1932, was the youngest qualifier (aged 14) for the national amateur championship. Now he holds a responsible job with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

the Maryland State title have been Manor Country Club women. shunted to the sidelines. In all the staging their usual weekly tourney. years since Betty Meckley started were led by Mrs. Jack Daily, who winning championships around this scored an 89 to win low gross. The town it's one of the very few times member net award went to Mrs. she has been licked in the opening Mack Myers with 96-16-80, while match round of a major affair. Mrs. J. E. Thomas of Indian Spring

Mrs. Leo Walper, the plucky little won among the guests with 107-23-84. Mrs. Gale E. Pugh won the Indian Spring scrapper, accomputting award with 29 putts. plished the job yesterday, scoring

by 3 and 2. Mrs. Glick fell at the Publinx Tourney Tomorrow. hands of school ma'am Elinor Finc-One of the smallest fields in the kel of Columbia in an unexpected history of the public links cham-

pionship will play tomorrow over So the pairings in the top flight all three major municipal courses today are: Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg in the qualifying rounds for the (Baltimore Country Club) vs. Mrs. city championship. Unless a flood L. G. Pray (Manor), Mrs. Leo Walof late entries come in today fewer than 100 will compete for the title Grays Tomorrow of late entries come in today fewer per (Indian Spring) vs. Mrs. Joseph

tomac.

held by Dick Jennings. Sixteen men will qualify tomor-

row at East Potomac Park, with eight each to qualify at Rock Creek tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium and Anacostia Parks, the total to when the Kansas City Monarche form a flight of 32 who will start of the Negro American League inmatch play Friday at East Po- vade for another tilt against Wash-

son-

ufacturers have been building long as editor and publisher, is carrying Typo Nine Confident been too easy to get new lines. Now, make this little book a "must" for of Beating Naiman it is a different proposition for all outdoor men planning trips into

Naiman will be easy now, though, the Printers believe after they clinched the Departmental League second-half crown yesterday by defeating Ninth and New York Lunch, 4-3, behind the nine-hit pitching of

four in one contest. came up with a big three-run rally

The Printers now will go after the enarthmental season crown by play. Departmental season crown by playing Naiman Photo, first-half winner, Will Be Discarded

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo. 6-10; Minneapolis, 5-0. Milwaukee, 6-9; Indianapolis, 1-2. Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 3. Columbus, 8; St. Paul, 0.

life of luxury when she goes to With Balestri 6th New Mexico within a fortnight. "It will be all right with me wherever

is the Associated Press

DETROIT, Aug. 12 .- Only a major reversal of form can keep Eddie son shone with 378.

Rack from his fifth straight Union Printcraft International golf championship. The McKeesport (Pa.) printer entered today's third round of the 72-hole tourney with a seven

stroke edge over his nearest com-Bill Pruitt's 163-677 and Don petitor despite a slump to a four-Grist's 141-634 were tops as the invading Greenway Packers defeated over-par 74 yesterday that gave him a 35-hole total of 144. the Anacostia Spillway Juniors by a E. A. Merkle and Joe Balestri of score of 3,068 to 2,867. Guy Andes Washington were among those led the losers with 146-645.

making the championship group. Merkle was tied for fourth place with **Softball Title Series** 157, while Balestri was a stroke behind. Yesterday they shot 78 and

80, respectively. A repetition of his opening-day To Open August 24; score in the 80s eliminated Fred Stringer of Washington, forme

champion. He had a 169 total. Nine Teams In Other Washington totals were: C. E. Purdy, 167; George Crowe, 179; Charles E. Barnard, 185; Harry Bjorkland, 192, and Willard Bradchampionship series will open on lev. 219.

Monday, August 24, at Washington In the runnerup spot behind Rack Softball Stadium, with the winner was Carl Daniels, Detroit, who to participate in the Middle Atlantic turned in a 78 yesterday for 151. tourney in Baltimore next month.

while third was Harold Todd of Co-According to plans anounced today lumbus, also shooting 78 for 154. by Charles Reynolds. president of the District Softball Association, the usual double-knockout system will

Sluggers Back Paige As Monarchs Battle

> Several powerful sluggers will be featured with Pitcher Satchel Paige ington Homestead Gravs of the

The tournament will be over by September 2 so the winner can com-Negro National League. In June the pete in the Baltimore tourney along Gravs turned back the Monarchs with representatives of Pennsylva-2-1, in 10 innings here. nia, Maryland and Virginia cities. Paige, highest salaried individual among the colored players-he says

he took in about \$37.000 last seathe big attraction and a better than 20,000 is pren two previous appearthis year, the Satch has re 22,000 and 26,000.

he list of local sluggers **Meeting Tonight** 'ge's slants will be Josh " catcher. A 215a real home-run An important meeting of the

hitter, a got two cir-Men's District Bowling League will cuit clouts as the defeated the be held tonight at Hi-Skor at 8 league-standing nore Elite o'clock. All bowling establishments Giants, 7-3. which will be represented in the Willard Brown, Ted Strong and

all-star circuit are requested to be Jim Greene are the big bat powers represented. with the Monarchs. Greene recently hit three homers in one game while Brown earlier this year set a

By Games Tonight

meet at Washington Softball Sta-

dium. Surf Club is the other team

in the deadlock, and it will play

Julie Singer announces there are openings for teams and individuals Negro American League record with in three leagues the Greenway Bowl pilot is organizing. Team averages for the three loops will be from 500 to 525, 526 to 550 and 551 to 570. Those interested should dial Singer at Franklin 1370.

> The 20-team Brookland Merchants' League has switched from Wednesday to Thursday nights, with the season's opening set for September 3, Secretary Dave Mulquin announces. The loop will roll

One of the three teams locked in first place in the Night Softball at 9:25 o'clock. League will be eliminated from the second-half race tonight when Kavakos Grill and Standard Linen

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark. 2-5: Jersey City. 1-1. Montreal, 5-4: Toronto. 1-3. Syracuse, 5: Baltimore, 0. Buffalo. 2: Rochester, 1 (12 innings).

way for the Bendetto quint to sweep In Mrs. Mann's side of the ex Naval Ordnance Lab with 384. The bracket she faces the threat of EMS outfit trimmed Walsh Grill, such golfing experts as Georgia 2-1 in the windup as Bob Richard-Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., her op- ni ponent today; Marjorie Row, the and

e of Mary Javne Garman of nd, Ind., 2 up.

ainter still was in the runvirtue of a hard-won 3decision over Phyllis Otto of Detroit stalwart, and Mary Agnes Atlant, Iowa, while Miss Row de-Wall of Menominee, Mich., who feated Shirley Ann Johnson of ousted Jeanne Cline of Blooming-' Chicago in one extra hole.



By PAUL J. MILLER. Drawing her game with Edith Weart in the semifinal round of the Women's District Chess Tournament. Mrs. Esther Landau sewed up the title, 4+-+, while Mrs. Lucy Brisebois scored over Mrs. Elsie Schwartzkopf to tie for third place The annual Washington softball with Maud Sewall, 2-3. Felicia Lamport, at present runner-up with two wins and two losses, either will finish second or share in a triple tie. The standings:

Lamport 2 2 Weart 1¹/₂ Brisebois 2 3 Schwitzk'f 1 Pairings for the final round next Monday evening in the quarters of

leagues affiliated with the associa-Federal Chess Club at 306 Ninth tion and last year's champion will be entered. These are Night League, street N.W., are: Schwartzkopf-Twilight League, Federal, Sunday Weart, Sewell-McGinnis, Lamport-Morning, Department of Commerce Landau, Brisebois, bye. Sherwood City-Wide, United States Hanauer Leads NYSCA. Government, Saturday Afternoon

and Prince Georges County loops. Champion of New York State in In addition Surf Club, made up from 1926, Milton Hanauer is bidding the 1941 championship Senate Beer club, will be admitted as defending strong for the title again in the New

York State Chess Association Congress in progress at Cazenovia, N. Y. Defeating Max Herzberger in the third round, Hanauer has won three straight victories, pacing the championship field to 10 veterans.

Edward Laskar, author and master, dropped a game to Sergt. Jack Soudakoff of New Cumberland, Pa. "Al" Horowitz and Anthony Santasiere adjourned a Caro-Kann defense. Harold M. Phillips, pater of Eastern Intercollegiate Chess League, also has an adjourned game with Gerhard Katz of Boston. Tourney matches will continue throughout the week at Cazenovia Junior College.

Chess Problem No. 471. By COMINS MANSFIELD. Third Prize, Sam Lloyd Memorial Tourney, Chess Review Magazine, 1942 (2-move open).

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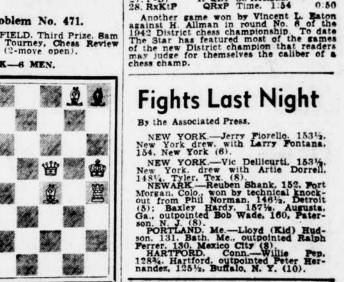
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crov dict lines coming from the "line walks," formation on open seasons and For Loop Crown it behooves us to care for the sup- where to stay in most every one of ance ply in hand. That's where a line the 48 States and the Territories, the guide will tell you what to take and Union Printers' baseball team confidently is looking forward to the oppolicity sandlot championship play-offs. Gibso how best to get there. It may be city sandlot championship play-offs. although there is the little matter pound of disposing of Naiman Photo nine before it can enter that title series.

game is slated for tomorrow on the North Ellipse at 5:30.

when left to dry on a line quickly saps the strength of the strands. More Protection for Deer. Washing the line in fresh water and Maryland never has been much drying it in the shade-and it is of a deer-hunting State, possibly bemore easily done at home than anywhere else-will lengthen the life of any line, whether it is of linen, silk or the waterproof nylon. There is no need of carrying the

Preservation of Lines Is So Necessary

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dred possesses a line dryer for man- year stepped into his father's shoes

life into their products and it has on in a manner that will continue to

That Angler Finds Dryer Valuable

shot in Maryland may be decapibulky dryer, although there are tricky gadgets that may be folded been inspected by a game warden or small enough to go in the tackle box deputy. Neither will it be lawful to of bingles off Lefty McIntyre, but for those who feel immediate care have in possession, either in or out

found at most sports stores.

Sportsmen's Guide Off Press. killed deer. Ackerman's Sportsmen's Guide for Changes in regulations concerning 1942-3. the 27th edition since Mor- the hunting of squirrels, particuris Ackerman conceived the idea larly in the western counties, still do in a three-game series. The first back in 1916, is off the press. Bill not give this game early season protection

The State-wide squirrel season is McCoy Seeks Slam Over Duseks September 15 to October 15 and November 15 to December 31 with these exceptions: Garrett, Allegany and Washington Counties, September 15 to 30 and November 1 to 30 inclu-

sive; Frederick County, September Bibber McCoy, the Boston rassle tics. His opponent tonight also 15 to October 15 only; Woodmont rough man, has a chance to make works as a meanie most of the Gun Club, November 15 to Decemit a grand slam over the Dusek clan out tussle is in prospect. The Nove

The November 15 to December 31

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

cause this game never had a real chance due to resident pot hunters. Under a ruling just promulgated by the Game Commission no deer tated, skinned or cut up until it has Zaner and Webb. of season, any parts of an illegally in the fourth for victory.

Portland. 2: Los Angeles. 1. Seattle. 2: San Francisco. 1. San Diego. 7: Hollywood. 3. Sacramento. 12: Oakland. 3. tonight when he tangles with Ernie Supporting this is a semifinal two- season, if made State-wide, would Kavakos next Monday. IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Two of the loops' best pitchers Dusek in the feature engagement man team engagement with the un- mean more and better squirrel Take Care of That Cold defeated (locally) combination of shooting. at Turner's Arena. will oppose tonight, Cannonball TEXAS LEAGUE. The Bibber already has disposed Ace Freeman and Maurice LaChap- By a special ruling, the dove sea-Smith, who has earned four no-hit, Service-Installations-See Fort Worth. 3—1; Dallas, 0—0. Beaumont, 5; Houston. 4. Tulsa, 1; Oklahoma City. 0. San Antonio, 5; Shreveport, 5. STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT SWIMMING POOL of Rudy, Emil and Joe and has pelle meeting Michele Leone and son in Maryland is made to coinno-run games this season, for Ka-WITH SAND BEACH TO raised himself to the headline Jim Austeri. cide with the 1942 Federal regulavakos and Benny Rubin for Stan-L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. match since rejoining the local cir- In other matches, Herman Rhode, tions-September 16 to October 15. GET MARYLAND SUNTAN dard Linen. EASTERN LEAGUE. cuit recently. Bibber definitely be- handsome addition to the local cir- The bag limit is 10 a day. In Gar-44. ADULTS -- 17. CHILD UNDER 18 FOR ADMISSION AND LOCKER Rubin's hurling largely was re-Albany. 2-5: Hartford. 1-4. Wilkes-Barra. 1-0: Williamsport. 0-5. Eimirs. 4-9: Geranton. 1-15. Binghamton, 6-14: Springfield. 1-2. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 longs to the villain ranks and once cuit, takes on John Vanski, while rett and Allegany Counties there sponsible for Standard taking the ALBEE 15 & 6 It. N.W. BET was barred here for his rough tac- Dick Lever meets Abe Yourist. Is no open season on doves this year. first-half crown.

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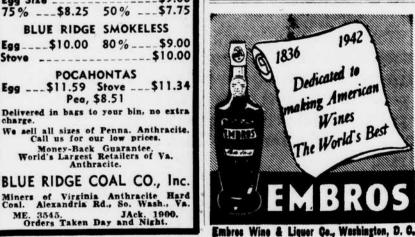
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the girls who are left behind and priced companies might be proud of, possible to praise a tenor, either in engaged the girls to write their true and sang and acted without other high notes cleanly and right in the opera or concert, for attacking his

priced companies might be proud of, and sang and acted without other thought than that of a rounded-out performance. It would be hard to find a finer Rigoletto than I van Petroff's por-trayal of the part. From the mo-ment of his entrance until the final note it is superby balanced, deeply moving and genuine. His beautiful voice has the power to strike to the heart with its natural velvety quality and with the emotional color he can bring to it. Nothing is exagerated in his interpretation, and his sense of dramatic and vocal timing is superb. The character becomes real in his hands, etched around with the customs and manner of thought of the period. The part of Gilda, his daughter, introduced a new soprano in Grace Panvini, who has the advantage of smallness of stature and youthful ap-pearance to make her personifica-tion more appealing. The very light quality of her voice also assists in the illusion and her simple delivery of many of the less florid passages was highly effective. In the sev-

of many of the less florid passages Ceprano; Ann Gray as a page, was highly effective. In the sev- Francesco Curci as Borsa and Louis

eral brilliant measures where op- de Cesare as Marullo. portunity to dazzle with technical Angelo Canarutto again conducted

fluency is given, she showed a skill- and gave a slightly more spirited air ful use of her voice, with easily to the performance than on the preproduced high tones and clear vious evening and the ballet was coloratura. Her acting follows the graceful and elegant in the ballroom same pattern of simplicity and was scene of the first act. Tonight the a splendid foil for Mr. Petroff's popular double bill of "Cavalleria Slato D. Hirshman. 58, 5123 Illinois ave. Rusticana," followed by "Pagliacci,"

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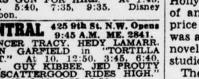
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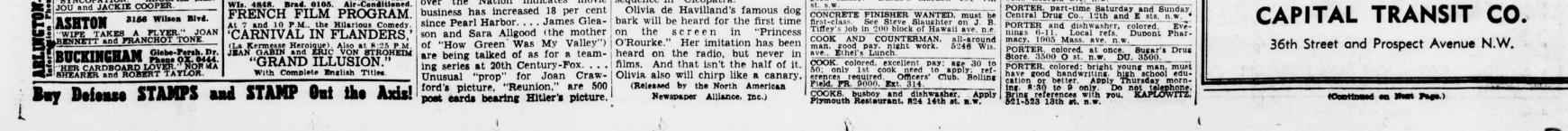
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15 min. downlown: \$18 mo. RA. 24-5. HOTEL, 1440 R. I. ave. n.w.—Lge. dble. rm. pvt. bath; for 3, 4; \$5 and \$6 per person: conv. transp. CHEVY CHASE—Well-furn. front rm. 4 windows. pvt. shower bath; 1 block bus; refined gentleman. gentile. WO. 2045.

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9 a.m. to 12 noon or 5 to 9 p.m.Font room, twin beds: \$4 each. Also sin-
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1435 A ST. S.E.—Front room, next to bath. twin beds: 2 gentlemen; near cars, bus and Armory.

2116 N. CAPITOL ST -Lge, front bedrm., newly decorated, \$40 mo.; pref. 2 girls

14* NE BLOCK FROM CONN. AVE.—Large m. private bath with shower, twin beds. exposures, French windows, large cedar loset: ½ block bus: reas. DU. 4572. DOWNTOWN, 2144 P st. n.w.—Available immediately furnished double light house-keeping rm. Apply Apt. No. 1. DOWNTOWN. 1006 16th n.w., at K.—Attr. furn. room for lady, next bath, inner-springs: reas. *

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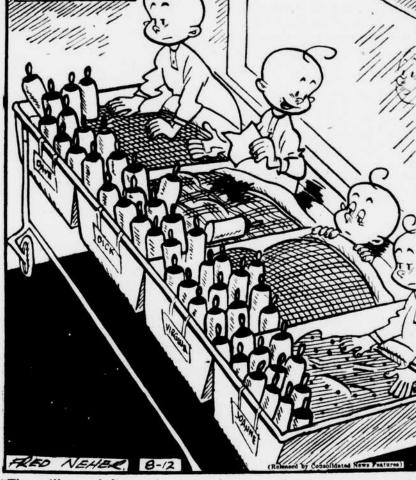
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1942.

-By Fred Neher

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SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON-Cool. quiet bedroom. Goyt employe (lady); 20 erences exchanged. minutes to city; ref-Phone Glebe 2922. 1214 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST. Horse-shoe Hill Inn. Falls Church. Va.—Rooms, double and single. Phone 1138. HYATTSVILLE—Front room, cross-ventila-tion, twin beds: 20-min, transportation; \$30. WA. 2523.

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with another young gentile girl. WO. 5723.
2120 P ST. N.W., the Charlotte, Apt. 91 lge. rm., with real kitchen, \$47,50 mo.;
nice studio rm., \$25 mo.
3511 13th ST. N.W., Apt. 44--Nicely furn.
rm., 2 young Govt. girls pref.; unlim. phone, kit. privileges, use of liv. rm. AD. 3846.
CORNER 15th AND L N.W.-Attr. rm. to share. young lady, and one for gent.
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 Math. 22 1815 KALORAMA RD. N.W.-Large front room, also basement apt.; convenient loca-tion. Phone, refrigerator, separate beds. ARLINGTON—Recreation room, suitable 2 young men; twin beds, private bath and entrance; home of employed couple; (gen-tiles.) Call after 6. CH. 0286.

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cool 1046.

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ref. req.; \$52.50, 1326 U st. n.w.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

-4 RMS., WITH BATH. 1359 F ST. N.E. RELIABLE COUPLE WISH TO LEASE 2-bedroom apt. furnished: prefer large build-ing: pay up to \$250 monthly. Call RE. 7500. Ext. 3639. 7500. Ext. 3639. MODERN 1 OR 2 ROOM APT., FURNISH-ed or unfurnished: good Northwest loca-tion, by naval officer and wife, permanently located. Phone Lt. Kerlee, EX. 2420, Ext. 3714

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 13-X. Star.
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 COUPLE. SON 17. FURN. OR UNFURN., by Aug. 15th. GE. 2655.
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HOUSES UNFURNISHED. (Continued.)

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some one interested in a desirable orner property in this historical section of Waah-ington; facing 2 large estates, this prop-erty consists of 4 bedrms, and bath. 1st-floor living room and library, basement dining room and kitchen, double rear porches overlooking inclosed garden; in addition there is a corner store included. For further details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

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SACRIFICE.

Nice large house facing on 16th st. n.w.: owner has to leave city: lot 60x200, fine shrubbery front and back; living room 33x 22, dining room 20x20, large kitchen. library adjoining dining room. 2 large screened porches, lavatory on first floor. 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor (glass-inclosed shower). 2 maids rooms and bath in basement. laundry room; home completely renovated inside and out immediate possession; owner will consider any reasonable offer. For information call EANDOZ, INC. 2 Dupont Circle, DU, 1234.

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LEGAL NOTICES. SOL ROTHBARD, Attorney, National Press Bidg.

National Frees Bids. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co-lumbia.—Grace Pascale. plaintiff. vs. Michael Pascale, defendant.—No. 16334.— The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of volun-tary separation for more than five years. On motion of the plaintiff. it is this 10th day of August. 1942. ordered that the defendant. Michael Pascale. cause his ap-pearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays. occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: other-wise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a coay of three successive weeks in the Washington Eve-ning Star before said day. DAVID A. PINE. Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deputy Clerk. au.12.19.26. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUICK 1939 Special 4-door 'trg. Sedan. good tires. radio. heater: \$525. Zell, 24th and N sts. n.w. RE, 0123. BUICK 1940: good condition. 5 practically new tires: sacrifice. Phone RE 9526. 12* BUICK 1938 sedan. for sale by owner; excellent cond. radio. heater, good tires: \$500. Box 406-J. Star. BUICK 1940 super convertible coupe: ra-dio, low mileage, good tires, \$995. Buick Lot, 1145 17th st. n.w. BUICK 1939 5-passenger coupe: 16,000 miles, good tires, radio, clean upholstery. Hobart 3991. Hobart 3991. BUICK 1936 Victoria coach: excellent con-dition, new rubber (5), radio; very clean; cash, \$350; pvt. owner. Mr. Dan, 3228

TIRES WANTED.

TIRES (4), 6.00x16 or 6.50x16, must be good original rubber. Will pay good price. Call after 6 p.m. HO. 4394.

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FORD dump truck, 2-yard body, model 40; will sacrifice, \$350; owner leaving city. North 7321.

CHEVROLET 1938 dual-wheel hydraulic dump truck: 6 unusually good 10-ply tires. Also Chevrolet 157--inch dual-wheel platform truck: excellent condition me-chanically and in appearance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. INTERNATIONAL model C-40; short wheel base: A-1 condition with good rubber \$750.

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ER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020. CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe busi-ness coupe; ideal car for business or pleas-ure: in first-class condition mechanically: equipped with 5 excellent tires. radio and heater: \$350. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. Emerson 7900. CHEV, 1937 2-dr. d. 1. tour. sed: radio and heater. good tires: D. C. inspected: must be seen to appreciate; \$235. or \$79 down. Victory Sales, 5806 Ga, ave. RA, 9038. WANTED—Pickup or stake-body truck. any make or model. Williams, 1929 Rhode Island ave. n.e. North 8318. CHRYSLER 1940 (Windsor) sedan; 2 tone, tires like new, one owner, \$745; guaran-teed; terms. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wis-consin. OR. 1020.

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 PLYMOUTH 1941 4-pass. club coupe: ra-dio. heater. one owner. low-mileage car that will give you new-car service: ideal for business or pleasure: \$750. terms.
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WIS. ave. WI. 1035. STUDEBAKER 1939 (Oommander) 4-door sedan; new paint, very good tires, clean interior; \$495. Buick Lot, 1145 17th n.w.

TAXICAB, leather upholstered, new motor job, for sale. 1937 Plymouth. 150 cash. Call after 6 p.m. SL 5141.

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and plain colors to choose from. Moistureproof. stainproof.	Last-minute cha	inges in radio program. r too late for correction	s sometimes reach	By THE FOUR ACES.	A SE	13- Bur brandy	FROM AFAR TARZAN HEARD WILD TRUMPETING. HIS ANGER MOUNTED
SpHALT Des not curl or buckle.		WRC, 980k WOL, 1,20	50k WJSV, 1,500k	(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jaco- by, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team-of- four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)	NEXT		AS HE GUESSED THE BRUTAL HUNTERS' PLAN.
BUTILE \$32.50	12:15 Chaplain Jim 12:30 Farm and Home	Nancy Dixon Bill Hay Devotions Melodies By	Big Sister Millur Helen Trent	Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 114	TARZAN		
200 Square Feet	12:45 " " 1:00 H. R. Baukhage 1:15 Edward MacHugh	Matinee Today Conrad Nag Melody Sketches Russ Hodges	Hodges Life Is Beautiful	There's more than one crime con- cealed in today's hand, so look closely to make sure that you don't miss	GROUP		
PENNSYLVANIA Linoleum co.	1:30 Show-Star Flashes 1:45 Vincent Lopez's Or.	J. W. Vandercook Russ Hodges	Hodges Vic and Sade	anything: South dealer.	CF NAZI OFFICERS TRAVELING	STEALTHILY HE FOLLOWED THEM	
927 G St. N.W. DI. 5674	2:00 2:15 Between Book Ends 2:30 James G. McDonald	Light of the World "" Lonely Women "" Guiding Light ""	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan	North-South vulnerable.	2 OLAN THROUGH THE	TO A LEDGE	
	2:45 Jack Baker 3:00 Hambletonian Stake:	Church Hymns " "	Love and Learn Young's Family Hodges Mod. Music—Chatter	♡KJ10653 ◇AQ9 ♣753	JUNGLE!	HEARD ONE SAY:	ELEPHANTS FROM HERE !
Dr. John J. Field	3:15 Prescott Presents 3:30 News-Men of Sea	Ma Perkins Russ Hodges Young's Family	Nats. vs. Athletics Baseball Game	$ \begin{array}{c} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{K} \mathbf{Q} 10 63 \\ \heartsuit 7 \\ \circlearrowright 87 \\ \circlearrowright \mathbf{E} \\ \circlearrowright \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \\ \circlearrowright \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \\ \circlearrowright \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{C} \\ \circlearrowright \mathbf{C} \mathbf$	OAKY DOAKS	(Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays	, too.) -By R. B. Full
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Third Floor, Woolworth Building	4:30 4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Saratoga Rau Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges		♡ A Q 9 8 4 2 ◇ K J 10 ♣ A Q 9	GURGLE	BREATHE	THERE - 4 POLL & TA SHUT UP
1	5:15 Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Musical Ran Portia Faces Life Background Musicade Spices of 19	for News It's Dance Time	The bidding: South West North East	HOLD	AN COSH CONTY	BAN BA G-GOSH! A ROVER!
GREAT MOMENTS	5:30 5:45 6:00 News—Jack Little	Mus.—Freedom's Sons David Chesk	42 Victory at Home in's Or. Ben Bernie's Orch. rt News News—John Daly	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	BREATH, MR. DOAKS-		
IN MIICIC*	6:15 Evening Stars 6:30 Music—Ball Scores	Musicade Baukhage—Musicade News and M	ro Hemisphere Music Jusic Work, Sing, America	West opened the king of spades, South winning with the ace. South drew one round of trumps and one			
IN MUSIC*	6:45 Lowell Thomas 7:00 Easy Aces 7:15 Mr. Keen	Musicade Syncopation Pleasure Time Fulton Lewis News of the World Johnson Fam	, jr. Amos and Andy Glenn Miller's Orch.	big breath; then he finessed the queen of clubs. West won with the	BE ALL RIGH		- TA MANA
"Blossom Time"	7:30 Lone Ranger 7:45	Caribbean Nights Safer Washington	Green Valley, U.S.A.	club king and returned the club jack. South ran the rest of his tricks, but West hung on to the 10	(8-12)	- Child	RB. FULLIR
STARRING	8:00 Watch World Go By 8:15 Lum and Abner	Thin Man Adventures Cal Tinney Propaganda Dough, Re Mi; News Quiz of Two	Analysis Cities Dr. Christian	of clubs, making it at the end to set the slam contract.	SCORCHY SMITH	(There's plenty of adventure in the colore	-By Frank Robbins
* JEAN TENNYSON	8:45 " "	Those We Love Gabriel Hea	Christian—Brown	Try to spot at least two crimes before you read on. Here's a hint: They were committed by two dif-		IF NOW GET THIS STRAIGHT / WE MAY HELP I'VE TOLD YOU WE	BUT THAT'S IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING OUR PLANS! I CANNOT UNREASONABLE! FURTHER TO SAY, SARAK
* JAN PEERCE	9:15 "- 9:30 Goldman Band	Mr. District Attorney Magic Dollar	UI.	ferent players at quite different times.	THERE THERE WATER, WE'LL HE	AR COMPLETED THE RAD WE'RE PLANNING! WE'LL GO OUT ON	OUR PLANS! I CANNOT ALLOW IT I FORBID YOU TO LEAVE THE GROUNDS!
* ROBERT WEEDE	9:45 10:00 Morgan Beatty 10:15 Gary Moore Show	Kay Kyser's Kollege John B. Hu Ray Kinney's		East committed the first crime by passing six hearts. He should have bid six spades as a sacrifice. His	A D A		PATIENT AND WAIT!
and chorus conducted by	10:30 10:45 Hillman and Lindle	Paul Schube	t The 22nd Letter	partner's failure to double should have made it clear that the slam			
★ GEORGE SEBASTIAN	11:00 News and Music 11:15 Shep Fields' Or. 11:30 Lew Diamond's Or.	News and Music Billy Repaid Three Romeos Carl Ravazza Music You Want Jan Savitt's	s Or. Arch McDonald	probably would be made—for cer- tainly he could not hope to win a trick. Six spades would not be set			
THE	11:30 Lew Diamond's Or. 11:45 '12:00 News-Orchestras		Dick Jurgen's Or. Patrol News-Music After 12	badly, and East should have bid it as insurance against a much bigger			
CELANESE HOUR	1:00 News	WINX_250w.; 1,340k.	6:45 Jerry Strong 7:00 News	As it happened, East gained by his crime because South was crim-	(-12)		
TONIGHT	2:00 News 2:05 Tony Wakeman	7:45 Band of Week 8:00 News 8:05 Edwin Lemar 8:30 Milt Davis' Music 8:45 Singing Saxophones	7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News 8:05 Jerry Strong	inal enough to throw the slam away. After drawing one round of trumps, South should have run three rounds	BO (B	o is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comin	es.) —By Frank Bec
WJSV 10 P.M.	4:00 News	9:00 News 9:05 Nat'l Symphony Hour 10:00 News	8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong 9:00 News Roundup 9:15 Just Lee Everett 9:30 Ladies First	of diamonds, followed by a finesse of l the club nine. West would win, but	GOSH THE FOLKS WHO MOVED INTO THIS EMPTY		MUTT THIS R. I BOUGHT IT
SPONSORED BY Celanese Corporation	4:05 Tony Wakeman 4:30 Saratoga Race 4:45 Tony Wakeman 5:00 News	10:05 Sports Roundup 10:15 A. C. Gill 10:30 Four Keyboards 11:00 News 11:05 Joe Reichman Music	10:00 News 10:05 Win- with WINX 10:30 Victory at Home 10:45 Win With WINX	would then be "fixed." If he re- turned a club, South would get a free finesse and if West returned	HOUSE ARE SWELL.	PARKING IN OUR YARD. THE AT THE COR FEWER PEOPLE WHO NOTICE WE'VE MOVED WERE PLA	NER STORE
of America Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.	5:05 Strikes and Spares 5:15 Fairy Tales 5:30 Frize Party 5:45 News Roundup 6:00 Tony Wakeman 6:15 Joan Brooks Music	11:30 Marvin Dale 12:00 Midnight Newsreel	11:00 News 11:05 Win with WINX 11:15 Eileen George	anything else, dummy would ruff while South discarded the club queen.	HANG AROUND.	IN THE BETTER IT IS	REGULAR HAMBURGER AND A NICE
	6:45 Dinner Music	TOMORROW.	11:30 Traffic Court 12:00 News: Walkathon 12:15 Consolettes 12:30 Studio C 1:00 News	* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jaco-		TOWN.	WON'T BE ABLE TO EAT MY REGULAR DINNER
	7:00 News 1:00 Concert Hour	7:35 Glenn Miller Music 7:45 Sports Final	6:10 News	by's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: • K J 2			36
	1:30 News 1:35 Concert Hour 2:00 Sweet and Swing	8:00 Foreign Correspond. 8:15 Capital Revue	6:35 Pete Harkins 6:45 Rev. Dale Crowley 7:00 Pete Harkins 7:15 Grand & Band Stand 7:30 News Roundup	♥ 4 2 ♦ Q 10 6 5 3		· ····································	
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	3:35 Aloha Land 3:50 Dinah Shore Songs 4:00 1450 Club 4:30 News	9:30 News. 9:35 Miss America 9:50 Tempo Tapestries 10:00 Music of Kern 10:30 News	9:00 The Rev. G. Lowman 9:30 News 9:35 Recorded Music 10:00 Guy Lombardo Music	Jacoby Lightner You Schenken 1♣ Pass 1◊ Pass 1♡ Pass (?)			
	4:35 Walkathon 4:50 1450 Club 5:30 News 5:35 Stocks and Music	10:35 Duke Ellington Music	10:15 The Town Crier 10:30 News 10:35 Open Windows	Answer—Bid one no-trump. This is a slight underbid, but your hand	DAN DUNN	(Den Dunn is a secondar feature of The Sundar S	By Norman March

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Stalactite_Stalagmite

Benton Harbor: I know that stalactites and stalagmites are formed in caves by seepage, but for the life of me I cannot remember which grows upward and which downward. Help me, and I shall call your name blessed.-Mrs. P.

Answer-I have invented a simple device, Mrs. P., especially for you: Stalactite and stalagmite differ only in the sixth and seventh letters, "ct" and "gm." As a stalactite is formed by drops of water trickling down from the ceiling, let "ct" stand for "ceiling" and "trickling." As stalagmites are formed on the floor or ground and mount upward, let "gm" stand for "ground" and

"mounting." The pronunciations are: First choice: stuh-LAG-mite stuh-LAK-tite Becond choice: STAL-uk-tite STAL-ug-mite

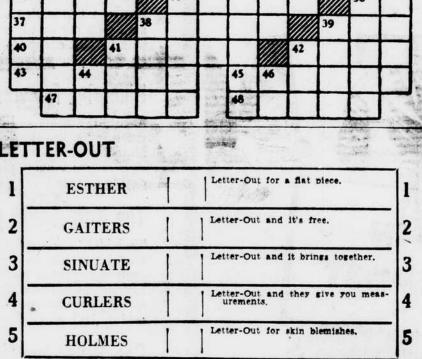
Let's Learn a New Wod. The Army's Services of Supply headed by Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, is concerned chiefly with LOGISTICS, an important word that is new to most of us.

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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 stretch.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out LOCKERS-CLOSER (nearer). (**K**) TINDER-TIRED (weary). (N) (0) FLOUTERS-FLUSTER (confuse).

- STREET-TERSE (brief). (T) (S)
 - GRANDEES-ANGERED (he was wrought up).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE.

(Daucus carota) Queen Anne's lace is a pest to

great composite family. One reason the weed has not been more appreciated is its abundance.

There are vast fields of it today The greenish-white flowers nodding from





-By Lillian Cox Athey of insects are her regular customers Nectar is served in the open disks close to each other and even the

farmers, but a source of delight to shortest tongued guests can sip flies, beetles, bees and wasps. Of from the cups with ease. With so very late years private wild-flower many valuable assistants, the plant gardens are boasting their giant sets many seeds. wild carrots or bird's nests, two Look into the center of the lace

other names for this member of the medallion; there you will find the true blossom. One should examine the white umbels under a magnifying glass to appreciate the perfection of detail.

After the insects have brought the important pollen from nearby neighbors, the slender flower-stalks eurl inward, and the umbel forms a hollow nest that gradually contracts and dries. When the winds of autumn and winter blow, the stem bends low before it-and tiny seed babies, sometimes as many as 800, each provided with long spines set in bristling rows, are ready to sail far and wide, over the meadows and fields.

The leaves are fine and fringy, the stems are from 3 to 4 feet high and they make a lovely background for more colorful flowers of lower stature. With cultivated goldenrods and blue or purple asters, they look well in any formal garden.

If your field has become infested with these weeds, they must not



(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

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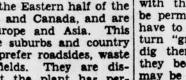
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More Than 3,000,000 **Complete First-Aid Courses Since War**

Unprecedented Number Signed Up After **Pearl Harbor Attack**

The annual report of the American Red Cross First-Aid, Water Safety and Accident Prevention Service, released today, shows more than 3,000,000 war-conscious Americans have successfully completed Red Cross first-aid courses since December 7.

The report points out that this number is as large as the total certified in the previous 31 years. It brought to 6,650,228 the number of persons to whom Red Cross first-aid certificates have been issued. Although interest in first-aid training was on the increase long before the United States entered the war, the demand for courses reached unprecedented proportions after Pearl Harbor, the report said.

Industry and the Office of Civilian Defense helped increase the number of trainees, according to Harold F. Enlows, national director of the Red Cross First-Aid, Water Safety and Accident Service. Red Cross first aid immediately became a part of the OCD training program. In industry, it has been an important factor in decreasing the number of man-hours lost in war work through accidents.

According to the report, first-aid certificates were issued to 3,616,254 persons during the 1941-2 fiscal year. Of that number, 3,334,000 were certified between January 1 and June 30. In June alone, 1,251,-217 persons, twice the number for the entire previous year, completed courses. The number of first-aid instructors increased from 30,871 to 155,541 during the year.

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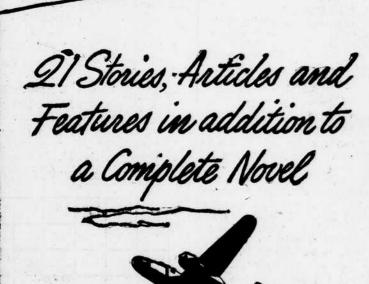
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