

# JAPS' HOLD ON TULAGI REPORTED BROKEN Cable Workers, Voting to Continue Strike, Cry: 'Let U. S. Take Over'

# Late News Bulletins

## Mrs. Mann 1 Up on Mrs. Sims

CHICAGO (P).-Mrs. Russell Mann, Omaha, shooting a one-under-par 37 over Sunset Ridge's first nine holes, held a 1-up lead today at the turn in her quarter-final match with Mrs. Harold Sims. St. Paul. Minn., in the women's western amateur golf tournament.

(Earlier Story on Page A-20.)

## Henderson Asks Wickard About Ceilings

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today that he could not say whether he would approve OPA price ceilings on livestock until he had been given an opportunity to study a specific price proposal. The Secretary disclosed at a press conference that Price Administrator Leon Henderson had inquired about the department's attitude toward ceilings on live cattle, hogs and lambs.

## Hogan Lowers Record to Lead at Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P) .- Blazing Ben Hogan today grabbed a commanding early lead in the \$5,000 Times-Union Open by firing a tremendous 64, 6 under par and bettering the course record by two strokes. Trailing with 69s were Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Worcester, Mass.

## Two Cuban Merchantmen Sunk

HAVANA (AP).-The Cuban Navy general staff announced this afternoon that two small-sized Cuban merchantmen had been torpedoed and sunk in the Gulf of Mexico. Several survivors of both vessels have been landed at a Cuban north port and others were reported still missing.

# Mrs. Stokes Reaches Finals In Middle Atlantic Golf

(Earlier Story on Page A-21.) | down and winning the 11th, 12th future status of the employe. Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of the and 13th holes. Manor Country Club moved Mrs. Stokes had an easier time question" whether the President has over the rain-soaked course against sufficient authority under the War

nearer her third major sectional Mrs. Owens, getting out in 40 to Powers Act to order such transfers, called to consider proposals aimed links title today with a smashing turn 8 up and winning the match and he was offering the bill to re- at getting the men and women back 9-and-8 victory over Mrs. George on the 10th green. move any doubt that may exist. Owens of Petersburg, Va., in the In the second hight Mrs. F. G. Illustrates Method. semifinals round of the Women's Awalt of Congressional defeated As an illustration of how the bill Gerry Weible of Kenwood, 6 and 5, might be used. Senator Tydings for pay increases." Middle Atlantic championship at while Mrs. F. H. Powell of Prince cited the Rural Electrification Adthe Congressional Country Club. Georges was defeating Mrs. Marty ministration, whose regular work has to negotiate several minor issues. The Manor matron, already the Gordon of Indian Spring, 4 and 3, been curtailed by the lack of copper winner of the District and Mary- in the other semifinal encounter. land titles this year, will clash at 10 If Mrs. Stokes wins tomorrow's out the employes could be switched o'clock tomorrow morning with Mrs. final match, it will mark the first to a war agency now and return to the AFL International Brotherhood Leo Walper of Indian Spring for time in local links history that one REA when peace makes it possible of Electrical Workers, which has not championship. Mrs. Walper, woman has won all three major for that agency to go forward again. the wife of a prominent golf profes- sectional titles in the same year. Refusal of an employe to comply sional, won her way to the final Several others have won two of the with a transfer order would conround with a 2 and 1 victory today three. Mrs. Stokes expects to leave stitute cause for removal from the over Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of Manor. for New Mexico next week to join service under the Tydings bill. Mrs. Walper came from behind to her husband, who is an Army officer Senator Norris, independent, of win over Mrs. Pray, turning one and former Washington physician. Nebraska asked what would be the

New Bill Seeks Shouts Greet Mandatory Civil Word Army May Service Shifts Operate Plant

Prefer Government Management, Aide Measure to Staff Of Laborers Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Senator Tydings, Democrat, of the Associated Press. Maryland today introduced a bill BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 13 .-

**Tydings** Files

War Agencies

to authorize the Civil Service Amid shouts of "Let the Govern-Commission to transfer personment take over," strikers at the nel from peacetime to war General Cable Corp. voted today agencies of the Government, continue their three-day to "with or without the consent of strike. the employe.'

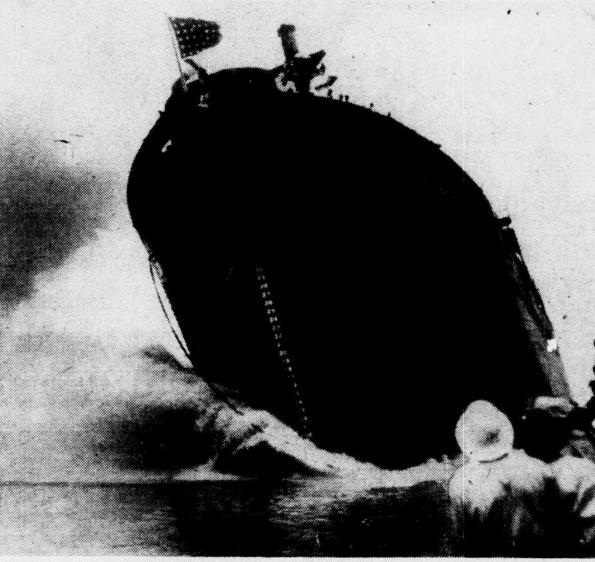
The measure is an outgrowth of The shouts greeted announcement the investigation by a special Sen- that William H. Davis, War Labor Board chairman, had indicated in ate subcommittee, of which Senator Tydings was chairman, to ascertain Washington that troops might be to what extent such transfers could sent to the strike-closed plant which produces cable for the Nabe made to speed up war work.

tion's armed forces. The strike was Employe Safeguards. called without union authorization The Maryland Senator said the The vote was taken by asking title of the bill, "To provide for those in favor of ending the strike mandatory transfers of Government to stand on one side of the room employes to war agencies," was not and those opposed on the other. as ominous as it sounded, because it

carries two essential safeguards for A. Alfred Fink, counsel for the the employe 1,000 strikers who walked out Mon-1. That they shall not be transday in protest of an adverse deciferred to a lower salary grade; 2. sion by the WLB on requested wage That they shall be returned to their | increases, said there were 700 workpresent agency when the war is over. ers present and 95 per cent of them Transfers already are being made, favored continuing the strike. but only on a voluntary basis, the "This indicates," Mr. Fink said Senator said, and without the safe-"the workers prefer Government guards his bill throws around the management to company manage-

ment. They have confidence in He said also there is a "close Uncle Sam.'

The vote was taken at a meeting to work. Mr. Fink said the pro-



MOBILE, ALA.-BIG SPLASH IN FIGHT AGAINST AXIS-Huge new Liberty ship, the Joel Chandler Harris, named for famed Atlanta newspaperman, who was author of Uncle Remus stories, crashes water sidewise here yesterday at Alabama Dry Dock & Shipbuilding Co. It was No. 10 launched here in Maritime Commission's building program. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Germans Report Firing Writer on British Carrier Saved U. S. Carrier Wasp After Giving Up Self for Lost

# WPB Halts Work **On All Electric Power Projects**

**REA Is Hardest Hit,** With 15 Incomplete Farm Jobs Affected

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board announced this afternoon it had halted all construction of electric power and light projects, including 15 partly completed farm projects of the Rural Electrification Administration, because of the need of the armed services for copper and steel.

Since new projects of private utilities already were near a standstill because of earlier restrictions, virtually the entire impact of the action was felt by the REA.

In anticipation of the long-pending move, it was stated, REA Administrator Harry Slattery issued instructions July 20 to REA borrowers to halt construction on uncompleted projects.

The Army, which instigated WPB's move, reportedly wished to take over an estimated 400 tons of copper held by REA, but officials of the electrification agency said it would be sold to any purchaser, whether Army, Navy or other holder of a high priority, which might be designated by WPB.

**Permanent Shore Patrol** 

shore patrol in Norfolk, Va., for

maintenance of law and order among

visiting military and naval person-

nel was proposed today to Navy and

The suggestion was advanced by

Norfolk City Manager Charles B.

Borland and Representative Harris,

Democrat, of Virginia at conferences

with Undersecretary of War Patter-

Col. Borland said such a plan

would be greatly preferable to the

present system of assigning men to

that duty for short periods and

switching men before they had op-

With the civilian population of

Norfolk increased over 100,000 since

portunity to learn the city well.

son and Secretary Knox.

Army authorities.

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# **Army Commissions Policy** Is Merit Only, Says Stimson

Secretary Stimson said today that terpret the policy and its application Army policy for commissioning of- to specific cases.

ficers direct from civil life was drawn carefully to grant such com- extraordinary circumstances could missions strictly on the basis of justify granting a commission merit and to prevent favoritism. Asked at his press conference nels, such as officer candidate about criticism directed at the Army schools and the ROTC.

for showing favoritism to "socialites" or on the basis of personal influence. Mr. Stimson replied that he had de- lapse from that policy. Of course, voted a great deal of his time to in the time I have been here, the preventing just that.

(Earlier Story on Page A-20.)

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 .-

in the national ranking, continued

to vindicate her No. 1 seeding

in the 18th annual Essex County

final-round triumph today over Mrs.

Heights, N. Y., Eastern clay court

**Alexandria Woman Fined** 

Miss Lois B. Bacon, 700 block

South Royal street. Alexandria, Va.,

plus court costs, for violating Mon-

day night's unannounced blackout

test, when she pleaded guilty to

the charge in the Alexandria Civil

blackout violations were continued

until next week for hearing. They

involve Irving Miller, operator of a

country market, and Mac Surgick, colored, of 1020 Wythe street. Judge

Two other cases involving alleged

For Blackout Violation

and Police Courts today.

James R. Duncan presided.

erratic brilliance on the part of Mrs. | noon.

F: the Associated Press.

titlist.

For a long time, he said, all pro- increased from less than 15,000 to posed commissions for civilians had more than 240,000, and in any such to be submitted for his personal ap- increase as that, some mistakes were proval. When the size of the Army bound to occur.

became such that he could no longer "However, my conscience is clear check them personally he dictated that I have done all that I could do a policy for the guidance of the to prevent such mistakes, and that adjutant general and set up a five- the men working with me have done man board headed by Gen. Malin all they can do."

Club's invitation tennis singles title tinued sccessfully in the defense of

semifinal-round opponent tomorrow, ranked Kay Winthrop of Hamilton,

This morning's match featured an Mass., to be played late this after-

The best tennis of the day was

provided in the spirited quarter-

final round encounter, as Miss Mar-

garet Osborne of San Francisco con-

Major League Games

At Cleveland-

At St. Louis-

Chicago .... 001

St. Louis ..... 240

At Chicago-

St. Louis ..... 001

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**Miss Betz Beats Miss Todd** 

In Essex Tennis Singles

Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, second lege student.

Patricia Canning Todd of Jackson line, 6-2, 7-5.

tunity to study its provisions before of the International League was an-Craig, former chief of staff, to init is taken up.

**Bill Directs Studies.** The bill directs the Civil Service will report to the Orioles immedi-

In general, said Mr. Stimson, only Commission to make such studies ately. as are necessary of the relative needs of bureaus, in accordance with the priority list prepared by through any but the regular chanthe Budget Bureau last February. The bill not only prohibits trans-"I am confident," he said, "that fer of an employe to a lower-paid job, but provides that, wherever there has been no general or serious possible, the commission shall select

for transfer employes holding posi tions classified in grades lower than, force of officers in the Army has but who possess the qualifications for, the positions to be filled by transfer. In such cases the transfer would mean a promotion.

> the war is over the employe shall be returned to a position in his old agency not lower than the salary grade he or she held at the time of transfer. The only exception to this

status of employes who have already

transferred from a peace-time to a

he would be glad to confer with

the Nebraskan about details of the

bill and pointed out the Civil Service

safeguard would be an employe who held a temporary position at the time of transfer.

## **Celler Questions Legality** Todd and a determined effort, plus Of Murphy's 'Dual Role' a more imaginative brand of ten-

Representative Celler, Democrat nis, by the 23-year-old Rollins Col-

Riverdale (Ga.) doughboy suffered of New York, a ranking member of a deep cut in the bridge of his the House Judiciary Committee, in- nose and black left eye when a quired today whether Supreme grounder hit him. Court Justice Frank Murphy could In spite of his injuries Travis will legally enjoy the dual role of a accompany the soldier nine to judge and a commissioned officer Wichita, Kans., for the national semi-pro tournament. The team

quest by scoring a 6-4, 7-5 quarter- the championship by downing Mrs. in the Army.' Helen Pedersen Ribhany of Brook-In a letter to Chief Justice Harlan Stone and Secretary of War Miss Osborne now awaits the out-Henry L. Stimson, he sought details come of the remaining quarter-final of Lt. Col. Murphy's status, and Miss Betz will have 17-year-old match between seeded No. 4 Louise declared: Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., as her Brough of Beverly Hills and un-

"I presume that Justice Murphy does not draw his salary as a member of the court while in the Army Does that make him a 'dollar-a-year judge?' and vice-versa, if he yields

his Army pay does that make him a 'dollar-a-year soldier?' Are such arrangements legal? Is that a dangerous precedent to set?" Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 010 001 000- 2 6 0

## Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 000 000 003-3 51 was given a fine of \$10, suspended. Barby and Desautels.

By the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 13 .- An official War Office announcement said today that Lt. Gen. W. H. E. (Strafer) Gott, British expert on desert warfare, had been "killed when an air-

Chicago ..... 300 Batteries-Dickson and O'Dea: Passeau and Hernandez. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Postissue to the workers-negotiations In Mediterranean

He said the proposals offered only Six Direct Bomb Hits The proposals were drafted by repwire for new projects. He pointed resentatives of the War Production **Declared Scored In** Board, the strikers and their union **Convoy** Attack sanctioned the strike.

American Association last fall, Re-

pass sparkled in his play at training

camp last spring, but failed to per-

form acceptably at any of the three

infield positions to which he was as-

Travis Cut by Wire Fence

Travis was lacerated around his

right eye and under his right jaw.

The eye wound required five stitches,

One month ago yesterday the

signed in the regular season.

While the strikers met four or five pickets patrolled in front of the company gates. casts), Aug. 13 (P).- A special Italian communique tonight

declared the Italian Navy had Infielder Repass of Nats sunk one cruiser and three war agency. Senator Tydings said Is Sold to Baltimore ships and that Axis air forces had sunk another cruiser, a Sale of Infielder Bob Repass by destroyer and three other the Washington ball club at an un-Committee would have an oppor- disclosed price to the Baltimore club ships in a battle with an Al-

> lied convoy in the Mediternounced today by Clark Griffith ranean. It listed 32 Allied president of the Nationals. Repass planes destroyed and 13 Italian ones missing. Drafted from Columbus of the

> > By the Associated Press.

naval units.

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP).-The regular Marseille to Algiers airliner arrived today riddled with bullet holes, one passenger dead and seven others seriously wounded. It had been attacked by four fighting planes in the vicinity of the Western Mediterranean convoy battle.

result of a running attack on a

big Allied Mediterranean convoy

by German and Italian air and

this German claim. She deliv-

ered planes to Malta in June.

(There is no confirmation of

(The 14,700-ton carrier, com-

pleted April 25, 1940, carries a

normal complement of 72 planes,

maximum 84, and 1,800 men, in-

(The British aircraft carrier

Eagle, 22,600 tons, which the

British have acknowledged was

sunk by submarine attack, was

the first victim of an attack on

a large convoy which the Ger-

mans say has been under way

The Germans said that in addi-

tion to the destruction of the Eagle

nine freighters totaling 90.000 tons

had been sunk thus far. Damaged

along with the Wasp, they said

were the 22,450-ton British aircraft

carrier Furious, three cruisers and

special high command communique

said, "the greatest part of the pro-

tective forces is sailing back west-

ward. The remaining units are at-

tempting to reach Malta. The bat-

The announcement said the con-

voy consisted of 46 ships in all,

counting an escort of three battle-

"The convoy was dispersed," the

six large freighters and tankers.

cluding flying personnel

since Tuesday?)

BULLETINS.

**ROME** (From Italian Broad-

Lack of Quorum Bars BERLIN (From German Broad-Action on Issuing of casts), Aug. 13.-The German high command announced today Checks Before Nov. 1 that the United States aircraft

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By J. A. O'LEARY. "is trying to reach Malta," as a

Senate Fails to Vote

Earlier Payment to

Kin of Servicemen

Lack of a quorum prevented the Senate Finance Committee final Senate action this after- today in a faltering voice that noon on the Rankin bill to au- the pending revenue bill "probthorize payment of servicemen's ably would end the existence" of family allowances before No- the Boeing Aircraft Corp., which vember 1, which passed the manufactures "Fying Fortresses" and other military aircraft. House at noon.

Asserting that the Boeing Co., of With only about a dozen Senators present the bill first was declared which he is treasurer, would have beaten by a standing vote and a to turn over 88.75 per cent of its moment later was about to pass net profits in taxes if the bill beon a recount when Majority Leader | comes law, Mr. Bowman said: Barkley obtained an agreement to "I am here to plead with you set aside both votes and postpone for the life of this company because a decision until Monday. in our opinion this tax bill, if passed The bill does not compel issuance in its present form, will probably of the checks to wives or other relaend its existence. I say this with tives of soldiers before November 1. all seriousness.' but merely repeals the provision

forbidding payment before that date. Points to Hardships.

Calling attention to the War Department's statement that the clerical work involved would make t impossible to begin payments before November 1, Senator Thomas. Democrat, of Utah said repeal of that date would cause "real embar-

rassment to the administration." Senator Clark. Democrat, of Mis-Stocks mixed, price changes narsouri, leading the fight for the row. Bonds steady, secondary change, insisted some soldiers' famrails advance. Cotton quiet; lies were being forced to turn to trade and mill buying, hedging. charity and declared it will be "a shame and disgrace" if such hardsteady; small mill buying. Corn ship cases are allowed to continue. lower; hedging; diminished cat-Chairman Reynolds of the Militle feeding. Hogs-Light weights tary Affairs Committee, and Sena-10-15 higher; heavies strong to tor Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado to 10 up; top. Cattle-Steers,

#### Discovered After Sliding Into Water He Had Is Urged for Norfolk By the Associated Press. Failed to Inflate Lifebelt Sufficiently Establishment of a permanent

(The following first-person account of the sinking of the 22,600-ton British aircraft carrier Eagle in the Western Mediterranean, announced by the British Admiralty yesterday, was written for Reuters, British news agency, and the Associated Press by a Reuters correspondent.)

### By ARTHUR THORPE.

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 13 .- I am a lucky man to be alive. Clinging to a cork float with six sailors, one of whom had a

broken leg, and with waves capped by thick oily scum washing over us, I saw the Eagle sink in the Western Mediterranean with a thunderous rumbling noise after she was struck by four torpedoes. I was in an anteroom with three

fficers soon after 1 p.m. when two surging ominously a bare two feet below them explosions shook me out of my chair. We reached the quarterdeck, haul-We knew what they meant and ing ourselves up the steeply sloping leaped to the door. As we opened it deck to the starboard side which two more violent explosions rocked

was highest from the water. Sixthe aircraft carrier inch shells weighing 100 pounds tore We heard steam hissing viciously loose from their brackets and bombed the 1940 census, and visiting soldiers and saw clouds pouring up from down the deck which by then titled and sailors numbering between below into the broad aft deck across like a cliff. Sailors saw them com- 30,000 and 60,000, Cok Borland said which we were running. The sea, normally 10 feet below the rails, was

#### (See EAGLE, Page 2-X.) even if the civilian police force could handle the problem, military morale would be better served by a perma-**Boeing Official Sees** nent military organization. Local authorities. Representative Harris said, heartily indorsed the His Firm Ruined by dea. Col. Borland said he was informed the permanent patrol system had **Tax Bill Rates**

In 'Flying Fortess'

**Development**, He Says

(See TAXES, Page 2-X.)

Markets at a Glance

CHICAGO:

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P) .--

Wheat about

been adopted and found desirable in some other port cities, including Charleston, S. C. Penalized for Its Work

# Late Races

Earlier Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

#### (Earlier Story on Page A-5.) Camden H. E. Bowman of Seattle told

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Nick (Howeil) 21.70 7.90 3.80 Shortstop (Gillespie) 3.50 2.70 My Lawyer (Sisto) 3.50 2.70 Time, 1:16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Una H., Dorothy Pomp, Briansan.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Visiting Nurse (Clingman) 3.20 2.45 out aHubbub (Wagner) 2.40 out aSense (Howell) 2.40 out Time. 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Bostee and Lit Up. a D. Giulino entry.

## Saratoga

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Coffeeman (Gorman) 7.30 4.10 3.20 Centuple (Bierman) 4.70 3.20 Castigada (Skelly) 3.00 Time. 1:26 3.5. Also ran—That's Me. Conquer. Boat's Crew, Bright Camp. Miquelon. Port Alibi.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; Wilson Mile, Mr. Bowman testified he had been urged by members of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee to

Mile. Sundodger (Young) 19.00 7.10 4.30 Chaidon Heath (Gorman) 9.10 5.60 Obash (Wall) 5.00 Time, 1:38. Also ran-Rodney, Fair Call. Haltal, Bold Irishman. protest against provisions of the revenue measure. He said that because Boeing had suffered heavy

## Narragansett Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Red Meadow (Brunelle) 23.40 9.20 5.60 Smart Crack (Zufelt) 4.60 3.80 Talico (Dattilo) 17.80 Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran—Canterup, Paddy, Compton, Glenace, Bright and Early, Marjorie S., Flying Bonny. 6 furlongs. 9.20 5.60 4.60 3.80 17.80

 
 PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300: claimins;

 -year-olds:
 6 furlongs,

 shrimpie
 (Turnbull)

 andslide
 (Atkinson)

 6.40
 4.20
 Time, 1:123, Also ran—Freeland's Lad. Cherry Cob-bler, One Link and Arthur Murray.

Washington Park

In Shot Down Plane Batteries-Dietrich and Tresh: Sundra and Ferrell. oston at New York-Postponed.

leaves Sunday. Stirrup Pumps **Output Halted** 

Indefinitely the Associated Press.

Production of stirrup pumps for civilian use in fighting incendiary

oombs will be "indefinitely delayed." Civilian Defense Director James C. Landis reported today, because the

Army and Navy have requisitioned British Report Gott Died the entire output of plastic hose developed for OCD

Mr. Landis said OCD was now exploring every possible source to de- tle is still progressing. Further velop another satisfactory pump great successes are to be expected." hose to replace the polyvinl-butyral hose for which contracts were about to be let when the armed services

took over the entire output for use ships, four aircraft carriers and nu-

Nats' former hitting star and toughluck third baseman for Camp Wheeler's baseball spokes, was cut badly about the face in a pre-game carrier Wasp had been set afire batting practice at Thomaston, Ga., by six direct bomb hits and now yesterday He collided with a barbed wire fence while attempting to shag a

pop foul hall

the jaw six.

While Trying to Nab Foul By the Associated Press. CAMP WHEELER. Ga., Aug. 13 .-The bill also stipulates that when Pvt. Cecil Travis, the Washington

 fare, had been "killed when an airplane in which he was a passenger was shot down by enemy aircraft." The death already had been reported in the London Press allow designed for distribution to rasle under Government control to private citizens in target sees. Production of pump-tank extinguishers, portable four-gallon ontainers with pumps inclosed, is private citizens, in target areas, but they will be Government property in the custody of the moment by shortages. Pour of these will be distributed to each city block in target areas, but they will be Government property in the custody of the moment by shortages. Pour of these will be distributed to each city block in target areas, but they will be Government property in the custody of the moment by shortages. Pour of these will be distributed to each city block in target areas, but they will be Government property in the custody of the moment by shortages. Pour of these will be distributed to each city block in target areas, but they will be Government property in the custody of civilian defense workers.
 Markar A. Aug. 12 (Delayed).- The Russian Black Sea fleet has two shocks. Where it apparently is preparing to base its future op- civilian defense workers.
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 Markar A. Aug. 12 - The Aug. 13 - The Aug. 13 - The Curca aug. Conte Aug. 14.10 reacting the curca aug. 24.10 r Portuguese to Visit Reich Boston at Brooklyn-Postponed. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 13 (P).-The first of a Today's Home Runs officers left Lisbon by airplane yes-American. terday on a invitation of the Ger- Clift, St. Louis, 6th inning. man high command to visit Ger-National. many. Moore, St. Louis, 3rd inning.



Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 19.

90th YEAR. No. 35,898.



OH BOYIDID OF THAT ONE?

The Kvening Star

A Tithe for Victory The Government is asking citizens to invest 10 per cent of earnings in War Bonds. The money is needed for war financing. Have you done your part?

(A) Means Associated Press.

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS

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# Jap Navy Control of Tulagi Harbor In Solomons Reported Broken as **Marines Consolidate Positions**

# Allies Said to Have U. S. Air Fighting Forces Join **Air Superiority** Over Land, Sea

By the Associated Press

American marines appeared today to have won the first round in the 7-day-old battle of the Solomon Islands, beating off furious Japanese counterattacks at three invasion beachheads in the 900-mile-long island chain. The Yorkshire (England) Post's naval correspondent said the Japanese fleet has "lost control of Tulagi Harbor.

"The Japanese fleet has not got back there after the naval action and apparently is being kept clear of the island on which the landings were made," the correspondent wrote.

spondent continued.

He gave no indication of where he had received his information. Pacific

#### Jap Hold Believed Broken.

A correspondent of the Australian Broadcasting Commission said it was believed that the marines. strongly reinforced, had broken the Japanese hold on the Tulagi area.

"The Japanese have been driven from many of their defensive positions after fierce hand-to-hand fighting," the correspondent said. Another Australian broadcast said "Hard and confused fighting is still in progress among the rubber plantations on the high plateau of Kokoda" in New Guinea, where the Japanese attempted an overland drive on Port Moresby.

Hard fighting in which many Japanese were killed and wounded was said to have taken place during the past four days.

31 Operational Sorties Made in Last 48 Hours; Three Axis Cruisers Damaged at Greek Port

United States troops, planes and warships smashed at the Axis on far-flung fronts across the world today in a mighty display of America's rising offensive power. Aside from the Solomon Islands offensive, these were the high lights:

Western Europe-Striking against the Germans for the first time on | during the 48-hour period from 9 a big scale, United States Army a.m., August 11 to 9 a.m., August 13: fighter planes executed 31 sorties "United States Army Air Force from bases "somewhere in Britain" fighter squadrons, flying in conduring the last 48 hours, it was offijunction with RAF fighter squadcially announced rons, made three operational flights United States headquarters in Euover the coast of France.

sea-sorties.

of England

ticipate in the air war.

Win Friendly Race.

Italians Claim Heavy

Loss to British in

rope said American flyers made three sweeps over the Nazi-occupied French "invasion" coast, carried out "The Allies have air superiority 20 missions at sea and engaged in and are using it at sea as well as eight interception flights off the on land." the newspaper's corre- English coast. No losses were mentioned

Mediterranean - Huge American bombers, manned by United States Tulagi Harbor is one of the finest pilots, inflicted great damage on naval base sites in the Southwest three Axis cruisers in an attack on the enemy-occupied west coast of Greece

China war front-United States

Army bombers pounded the Japanese-occupied town of Yoyang (Yochow) in Northeast Hunan Province, inflicting heavy, damage without loss to themselves Communique in London.

In announcing the operational flights of the American fighter of France for several days awaiting only good weather squadrons London headquarters issued the following communique: "The following United States Army Air Force operations occurred

**Powerful RAF Fleet** 

Blasts Mainz Again;

**Fighting Flares European Battle on Big Scale On Northwest Russian Front** 

## Germans Organizing **Great New Drive On Stalingrad**

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 13.-Fighting. similar in scope and intensity to the battle of the Caucasus, flared "United States Army Air Force today over Russia's northwestfighter aircraft participated in 20 ern front-the battle line which loops more than 500 miles north-"United States Army Air Force westward from Moscow to Lenfighter aircraft participated in eight interception sorties off the coast ingrad.

Meanwhile, a mighty new German offensive against Stalingrad appeared to be taking shape in the Don These American formations flying British-made Spitfires thus won a friendly race with the United States perately to halt constantly rein-Bomber Command to be the first forced Nazi columns advancing complete all-American units to partoward three vital objectives-the rich Grozny oil fields and the Black The first Fourth of July raid by Sea ports of Novorossisk and Tuapse American crews in six bombers over the occupied lands was a scattered

Nazis Massing Men, Equipment. operation by an incomplete unit. Military advices reported the Ger-The American units had been esmans were massing vast quantities tablished on fields within easy reach of men and equipment in the Don elbow and told of a sudden intensification of fighting near Kotelni-The first operations took place kovski, 95 miles southwest of Stalonly a few hours after Maj. Gen. ingrad (See OFFENSIVE, Page A-12.) Both armies were reported throw-

In Capital's Streets;

Ex the Associated Press

ing almost unprecedented numbers of men into the fray in this sector and there were indications that the battle might develop into one of the mightiest yet seen on the whole die" drive for immediate inde- been under consideration for sev-Russian front

# He Was a Whopper-but He Got Away! Stimson Orders Drastic Change In Army's Public Relations Units

# At Least 75 Here Face Combat Assignment; 'Air Marker' Story Condemned

### By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

A drastic reorganization of public relations agencies of the Army and War Department was announced today by Secretary Stimson to end duplication of effort, inconsistencies and "promo- of his discussion with Judge Rosention" of news. As a result, 75 officers now on duty here face as- man

signment to combat duty. While the reorganization follows Defense Command, to make a thor-The Star's expose Tuesday of an ough inxestigation. unfounded "air marker" story re-Mr. Stimson said an investigation

had revealed more than 100 Army officers are assigned to press duties son said plans for the shakeup had with Army agencies here outside of the War Department's own Public Relations Bureau. About 75 per

He bitterly condemned the cent of these officers will be detailed Mitchel Field story and photographs

Davis Says Army May Take Over **Cable Plant** 

> Pleads With Strikers To Resume Work To Avoid Action

The War Labor Board is ready to ask the Army to take over the strike-closed General Cable Corp. plant at Bayonne, N. J., if the wildcat strike there is not settled promptly, Chairman William H. Davis disclosed today.

Mr. Davis said he hoped a settlement would be reached at a meeting being held in Bayonne this morning. If the efforts for a peaceful settlement fail, however, and a picket line is set up, he said, "the only thing to do is to send some one in to remove the picket line and invite the men back to work.

The WLB chairman answered affirmatively when asked if the "some one" to be sent in would be the Army. He described the situation at Bayonne as similar to that involving the North American Aviation plant in California, which was taken over by the Army last year. Mr. Davis explained that no picket line has been established around the General Cable Corp. as yet, since the plant is closed and no attempt

has been made to open it. The WLB is anxious to have production resumed, however, he em phasized.

Mr. Davis discussed the Bayonne strike situation with reporters as he left the White House after conferring with Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, presidential adviser, who is making a special study of wage stabilization measures and other anti-inflation moves for Mr. Roose-

He refused to divulge the nature

# Drum, commander of the Eastern Proposals Presented

For Ending Strike

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 13 (AP) .---Strikers at the General Cable Corp. were called to a meeting today to consider undisclosed proposals drawn up in an effort to get them back to work on production of cable for the

New Delhi, Bombay bend, and hard-pressed Russian forces in the Caucasus battled des-As Outbreaks Wane

> **People Moving Freely** Mill Workers Returning

BOMBAY, Aug. 13.-New Delhi

and Bombay, trouble centers earlier this week, apparently were returning, to normal today leased by a public relations officer Mohandas K. Gandhi's "do-or-

pendence from British rule eral weeks. The Russians said they still were slacked off after four days of clashes between mobs and police.

Four Killed at Tenali.

Armed police and troops never-

theless were on guard here and else-

Nagpur apparently was the scene

Three police stations and the post

office were burned down there, and

attempts were made to fire the Cen-

tral Co-operative Bank and the

powerhouse. One rioter was killed

and 12 were injured when police

fired into the crowds. Nineteen po-

lice were hurt by stone-throwers.

Police Patrol Streets.

was killed and one injured by po-

lice fire, processions and meetings

were forbidden. Curfews also were

on a crowd tampering with tele-

and Amroati.

graph wires.

While a night curfew cleared the

way station and set it on fire.

where against new flare-ups.

of the worst rioting yesterday

as the outbreaks of violence over at Mitchel Field, N. Y., Mr. Stim-

# **Consolidating** Positions

A United States Navy communi-London Area Raided ue yesterday said the marines. firmly entrenched after six days of violent hand-to-hand fighting, were now consolidating their positions. "Supporting naval forces are engaged in bitter fighting," the Navy

said. The communique did not specify whether the enemy was bringing up warship reinforcements or using defense of their ground forces. How-

a spurt in enemy shipping activity around Rabaul, New Britain, a major base for Japanese troops and supplies moving to the Solomons.

The marines battled to expand their positions with the immediate backing of Allied sea forces and long-range air assaults on Japanese communications and reinforcement

There was an unconfirmed Australian report that American parachute troops had been used as shock forces

A spokesman in Australia, asked for comment, said only that he never knew of such troops being landed from ship-based aircraft before.

#### Six Days of Savage Combat.

The Navy announcement that operations had advanced to the point where the Leathernecks were consolidating their holdings in the Tulagi area, in the Southeastern Solomons, indicated that initial land opposition had been overcome after six days of savage hand-to-hand combat.

The communique said the marines landed as scheduled on three islands, whose name it did not disclose, in the Tulagi vicinity. It added that supporting naval craft were meeting with bitter opposition. suggesting that the Japanese had thrown powerful surface and air units into the defense of their ground forces.

Flying Fortresses, striking yesterday at Rabaul in the fifth raid least three injured. there in five days, knocked out four enemy ships in the harbor of this sirens for the third successive time base from which Japanese troops and supplies have moved to the Solomons

A 15,000-ton ship and two medium-sized ones were left spouting flames and another large ship was seen sinking by the stern, a communique issued at United States headquarters in Australia said today. One of eight challenging fighters was shot down and from three to six others were hit and damaged. Not a single Allied bomber was lost

Jap Bases, Ships Attacked. Aliied airmen went to work on shipping at Rabaul after concentrating their previous raids this week on the big Japanese airdrome there which undoubtedly had been sending air aid to the Solomons. Some 2,000 miles west of the Solo-

mons Allied airmen attacked Japanese shipping and base installations in the Dutch Timor-Banda Sea area with undetermined results. Allied Warships Hunting The raid off Timor was believed to have been on the same convoy from (Continued on Page A-18, Col. 1.)

# Nazis Report Churchill In Cairo En Route Home

B. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The Berlin radio which for days past has been circulating unconfirmed ru- ceived here of contact with the en-

**Explosives**, Fire Bombs Are Poured on Nazi Industrial Center

Ev the Associated Press.

the outskirts of the capital.

The attack on Mainz-the second successive night assault on that dromes in the Low Countries, the Air Ministry said. Five RAF planes were lost in

the overnight operations. Although the Air Ministry did not

go into particulars, it was understood unofficially that the "strong force" raiding Mainz compared with that sent against the same city the night before when 250 to 400 bombers participated.

The city's disorganized fire-fighting services and defenses, weary scattered by the first night and attack, were virtually helpless when the raiders came over the second night, an air source said. This accounted for the loss of only five British planes, compared with 16 the night before.

#### Seven Killed in London Area.

The predawn raid on the Greater London area was the first since nuisance raiders unloaded a few bombs before daylight on July 30 and some buildings were wrecked. By midmorning authorities said all persons trapped in the debris had been removed. Casualties were reported as seven killed and at

The attack set off the air raid during the sleeping hours of most ing boat. Londoners. The alarm lasted only briefly and it was believed at first that the Nazis had sent a planeperhaps a fast long-range fighterto turn thousands of fire watchers out of bed and awaken the city's

millions On the preceding two nights the howl of the sirens had been the only indication of enemy aircraft in the vicinity, but anti-aircraft guns peppered the raiders approaching up the Thames last night. Nazi planes also caused some damage and casualties at a southwest port Besides the small German attack on the outskirts of London, a single raider dropped bombs at two points in Southeast Scotland and a few

(See RAIDS, Page A-18.) South Atlantic Raider

By the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 13.-Several vessels, which informed sources said may include one or but was unsuccessful.

more cruisers, were reported today to be engaged in a search for a surface Axis raider in the South Atlantic, but no word has been re-

Attack on Convoy Mediterranean Battle Still Is Going On,

**Rome Declares** Py the Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Powerful ROME (From Italian Broadland-based aircraft to bolster the British air squadrons rained high casts), Aug. 13 .- The Italian high explosives and incendiaries on command reported today that ever. Allied reconnaissance showed Mainz again during the night as Axis planes and submarines at-Nazi raiders ended London's long tacking a big British convoy in freedom from attack by bombing the Western Mediterranean since Tuesday had inflicted heavy

losses "on the convoy," to escorting vessels, above all to aircraft German industrial center-was ac- carriers which suffered many companied by raids on Nazi air- hits, and to enemy air forces." "The action, still in progress, said. shows results favorable to us," said

the communique, which reported the imposing number of warships, among which were numerous aircraft carriers.

(The British announced yesterday the loss of the aircraft carrier Eagle, but said later that 930 survivors, including Capt. L. D. Mackintosh, the commander, had been rescued.

(The German high command said a submarine had sunk five transport craft in the eastern Mediterranean in an action separate from the continuing fight in the western part of the sea.) The high command said the bat tle had been in progress since dawn

Tuesday when Axis planes and subarines went into action (A Vichy broadcast heard in

London today quoted Algeciras dispatches as saying a British "aircraft carrier of the Glorious class and the aircraft carrier Argus and four destroyers have entered Gibraltar.") In air battles over the African

front, the destruction of 12 British planes was announced. An Italian submarine was credited with shooting down a British Sunderland fly-

# Sailor Believed Drowned

In Anacostia River A sailor taking a swim with a 26year-old woman companion in the Anacostia River at 6 o'clock this nel some 200 feet north of the Eleventh Street Bridge and was presumed drowned. Another sailor identified the miss-

ng seaman as Edward Drummar attached to a ship docked at the Washington Navy Yard, police said Police questioned and released two girls and the sailor who identified

his missing companion at No. 11 precinct. According to the woman swimming

companion. Mr. Drummar sank for the first time about 60 feet off shore. Foreign She said she got a grip on his jumper and tried to tow him ashore in convoy attack. As his weight started to pull her

New Delhi and Bombay quieter as under she loosed her hold momenoutbreaks wane tarily. When she returned to the Powerful RAF fleet blasts Mainz; surface, she said, she made another attempt to grab the drowning man London area raided. Nazis claim capture of

Russian district.

Many Nazis Dead, Hurt In French Train Crash

oronezi sector where they have made num-Although some shops in New erous crossings of the Don in a Delhi, the capital, still were closed. flank threat to the German forces. people were moving freely through the streets which yesterday were the

Caucasus Picture Grave.

scenes of repeated disorders. Thus far, the Russians seemed to be holding their own on the approaches to Stalingrad, but the picof any kind. Workers were returnture in the Caucasus, where Adolf ing to the mills. Hitler is reaching out for oil to feed

his fighting machine, was grave. New concentrations of dive bombers were reported pacing the German drive, raining tons of high explosives on Caucasian towns in

raids carried out by waves of 40 to 60 planes.

The army newspaper, Red Star reported a three-day action, ended two days ago, in which Russians penetrated 12 miles into the rear of German positions in the Don elbow, killing 4,200 of the foe, it was

From another sector of Russia's great front, Pravda, the Commu-British convoy was escorted "by an nist Party organ, reported a 120plane raid on Leningrad, in which it said 30 of the attackers were downed. The Germans also used parachutists in that lunge at the northern city but they were speedily

streets, mobile police patrolled the mopped up, Pravda said city, and strong military forces Although the Leningrad developwere held at key points. ment was recent, no date was given. At Wardha, where one Indian

#### 200 Miles From Grozny.

Dispatches from the front said one Nazi spearhead already was less than 200 miles from Grozny after breaking through the Russian lines at Cherkessk, a small town in the Caucasus foothills 70 miles southeast of Armavir.

The break-through, acknowledged by the Soviet Information Bureau last midnight, was accomplished by great numbers of German troops, heavily supported by tanks, the dispatches said

The Russians were reported to an attempt to seal the breach in their lines, but were forced to fall back to new positions.

(The German radio indicated the Nazi forces might be less than 170 miles from Grozny, reporting that advance elements had reached the "region of the Terek River," which flows into the Caspian northwest of Grozny, in their thrust through Cherkessk.)

#### Fierce Battle in Maikop Field.

Sixty miles nortwest of Cherkessk. the information bureau's midday bulletin said, Russian forces were fighting fierce battles in the morning, disappeared in the chan- Maikop oil fields with enemy tanks and infantry thrusting toward Tuapse

Red Star said that "almost all the ing mainly of air personnel-have German attacks were repulsed," but been stationed in India for some acknowledged that the Nazis had ad- time, engaged principally in relaying vanced in one sector, forcing the war materials and planes to embat-(See RUSSIA, Page A-18.) (See INDIA, Page A-18.)

Summary of Today's Star

charged by Starnes. Page A-5 Italians claim heavy loss to British Ickes has trouble converting own Page A-1 furnace to coal. Page B-1

> Page A-1 Washington and Vicinity. Montgomery charter activity held

Page A-I Hatch Act exempt. capital of Twins born to two families named Page A-3 Mikesell Russia's resistance stiffening on all

District residents pay 84 millions in By the Associated Press. fronts, British say. Page A-3 internal revenue. Page B-1 Arlington body adopts new Arnold

lished in the order in which National mors that British Prime Minister emy ship. By the Associated Press. bus plan. Page B-1 in-transit privileges had been ex-Harvey Kuiper, an employe, died Churchill had flown to a conference The search was said to be under LONDON, Aug. 13.-A Reuters Proposals for ending cable strike Planning Commission these young men will be sumto consider tended by transcontinental railroads in the flames. Fireman Jacob presented. Page A-1 pollution problem. with Premier Stalin at Moscow car-ried a report today that Mr. Monday that at least two and per-many German soldiers were killed many German soldiers were killed presented. Page B-1 Grade separation completion ex-bles originating on the Pacific Coast, estimated at \$80,000. moned to service. If you were 20 when you Churchill had reached Cairo on the haps three Allied merchantmen had or injured in an explosion which tax. Page A-1 pected by Dec. 15. Page B-1 making additional coastal storage Two firemen were taken to a been attacked by an enemy raider followed the collision of a German Five agencies act on steel, copper registered in June, you will return trip. facilities available for military pur- hospital with severe injuries and six Page A-4 Miscellony. The German Transocean Agency at a position about 1,000 miles east troop train and a fuel train on the wage problems. other persons, including four fire-Doses. find your name and how you quoted a purported Ankara dispatch of Rio de Janeiro. Doual-Arras line in Occupied Two Tammany leaders to support Births and Deaths. Page B-24 The new arrangements will per- men, were overcome. stand in your local board by Page B-23 mit frozen fruits and vegetables to Much of the 4.000 tons of waste to Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, Italy. Informed quarters said the cruis- France. Bennett. Page A-4 Nature's Children. consulting the draft lists in saying the Prime Minister arrived at ers may have planes to aid them in It did not say when the collision Page B-14 be forwarded for storage to interior paper in the warehouse was de-Page B-7 points in the West, South and East. stroyed. Accomplices of saboteurs face trea- After Dark. Page B-S Marriage Licenses. tomorrow's Star. Cairo this morning. the search. occurred. son charges.

to compat duties, he said. which alleged that saboteurs had placed air markers in certain inevident that conflicting statements land areas, and said he had person-(See STIMSON, Page A-6.) ally instructed Lt. Gen. Hugh A.

quiet all morning with no incidents of any kind. Workers were return- House Votes to Permit New Blackout Rules The situation in Bombay was **Clear Way for Tests** Immediate Payment A dispatch from Madras said four With Prosecutions at Tenali yesterday when police fired Of Dependent Aid persons were killed and 10 injured on a crowd which attacked the rail-

> **General Order Fills** Lack of Clerical Force, However, Seen Delaying Gaps in Regulations, **Provides for Violations Checks Before November**

> > The new regulations, effective at

Keech, who drafted the new general

order for the city heads, said the

new regulations now will permit

(See REGULATIONS, Page A-6.)

Consumers may expect at least as

much sugar in the first nine months

of 1943 as the present basic rations,

the Office of Price Administration

said today, "provided the shipping

outlook does not take a radical turn

and 70 per cent of 1941 supplies for

Harold B. Rowe, chief of the OPA

said that if the shipping situation

"turns out to be better than we now

any excess supply of sugar can be

In 1943 Sugar Ration

By J. A. O'LEARY. A comprehensive new "general The House today passed by order" to govern public and offiunanimous consent the Rankin cial activities in the District durresolution to make it possible ing enemy air raids or practice

for the War and Navy Depart- drills, either night or day, was ments to begin payments im- adopted today by the Board of mediately under the servicemen's Commissioners, to fill gaps in return to work and not to forget regulations discovered after the family allowance bill. When the Monday night surprise drill. family allowance law was enacted two months ago, it carried once, include an official statement provision banning payments for the first time by the Board of until after November 1.

Commissioners of the official air-Although the military authorities, raid signal, lack of which in the hope that settlement of the issue who originally asked for the Novem-Commissioners' "minutes" permitted here would deter any strike action per date to give them time to set 100 "violators" during the Monday among employes in the company's up the necessary bookkeeping maordered at Jubbulpore, Allahabad night test to escape prosecution. chinery, opposed the change, Repre-The new order picks up many of sentative Rankin, Democrat, of Mis-Four more Indians were killed the blackout rules which have been sissippi last week polled the House and 13 were injured at Poona, where invoked for past drills by separate Gandhi and some of his lieutenants Military Affairs Committee and obbut not continuing orders. are under arrest, when troops fired tained a favorable majority. Corporation Counsel Richmond B.

**Rankin Asks Senate Action** 

Mr. Rankin promptly issued

statement expressing hope the Sen-

ate will concur in the resolution.

calling it a "measure of simple jus-

tice that will relieve untold suffering

Action today could have come only Police opened fire three times at by unanimous consent, since the Old Delhi to disperse rioutous House is operating under an in-

cesses.

crowds. One man was killed and formal agreement to take up only two were injured. New Delhi, where non-controversial matters during have counterattacked desperately in the worst outbreak the day before the summer period of three-day re- No Reduction Expected occurred, was quiet

'Hands-Off' Policy

Is Adopted by U.S. By the Associated Press. The United States is following a

without costing this Government "hands-off" policy in the Indian one extra dollar." crisis, and American military forces **Retroactive Payments.** 

in India have been ordered to avoid Even final passage of the resolueven the appearance of participating tion, however, may not result in any for the worse." in the internal strife touched off substantial number of payments gothere by Mohandas K. Gandhi's

ing out before November in view of "freedom now" campaign. the testimony given a Senate com-This was made clear in a fourmittee a few days ago by War Depoint statement of policy incorpartment officials, describing the porated in orders to the American

large amount of clerical work re- Food Rationing Division under whose forces in India and made public by maining to be done before checks direction the report was prepared. the State Department last night. American military units-consistcan be mailed. They pointed out that application blanks must be filled out and gath- have the right to expect, or if the

ered from the service men scattered distribution is less than expected," throughout the country and abroad. A reasonable amount of checking distributed as a bonus, or extra

period.

must be done to make sure payallowance to consumers. ments are going to the proper per-It appeared unlikely, Mr. Rowe sons.

said, that receipts from Caribbean Furthermore, they emphasized sources of supply would exceed a that the November payments were rate equal to the quota established to be retroactive to June 1, and all by the Inter-Departmental Shipping Dearborn denies rubber conspiracy of the records completed thus far Priorities Committee for the period cover payments for that entire June 1 to December 31 of this year. period, and any earlier date would

necessitate revising all these rec- One Killed, One Missing ords to comply with the shorter In Michigan Paper Fire

industrial users.

By the Associated Press. Page A-4 Frozen Fruit, Vegetables KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 13 .--One man was killed and another was Page A-5 Given Transit Storage missing today in a fire which raged through tons of paper stored in the The Office of Defense Transporta-

tion announced today that storage- land Paper Co. last night.

lists by boards will be puball-steel warehouse of the Suther-

armed forces. He declared it has become all too

"If these proposals are accepted by the employes, it is anticipated that the work stoppage will be over.' said A. Alfred Fink, counsel for the 1000 strikers who walked out Monday in protest of an adverse decision by the War Labor Board on a requested pay increase.

Mr. Fink refused to discuss the proposals, drafted last night at a conference of representatives of the War Production Board, the strikers and their union, the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which has not sanctioned the strike.

The strikers had asked a 10-cent-

an-hour increase over a wage rate

which President D. R. G. Palmer

said started at 78 cents, and double

pay for vacations. The WLB es-

tablished a 3-cent-an-hour bonus

Joseph McNally, president of Local

868 and one of the conferees, yes-

terday read to the strikers a tele-

gram from the WLB urging them to

"the boys who are fighting for us

in the Solomon Islands." The

strikers listened but took no action.

regional labor representative of the

War Production Board, expressed the

Jerry Seannell, treasurer of the

Perth Amboy Local 1164, said the

members might take a strike vote

tonight unless demands for a simi-

lar pay increase were met by the

management. Such action would be

unsanctioned by the union, he added.

SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Aug.

13.-The first United States Army

general court-martial in Britain to-

day acquitted Pvt. Travis P. Ham-

Keltys, Tex., was accused of raping

a 16-year-old English shopgirl, who

said she met him at a YMCA can-

The 11-man court deliberated two

hours before reaching a verdict. The

Hammond was not released im-

mediately. The court said only that

he would not be freed "at this time."

20-Year-Old Registrant

Youths who became 20 years

old between January and June

of this year have just been as-

signed the order numbers on

the basis of which they will

be called to Army service un-

The Star will print tomor-

row the lists of youths in this

age group who registered for

the draft on June 30. The

der the draft.

Lists to Be Published

is in

mond, 25, of charges of rape.

then to an air-raid shelter.

trial lasted four days.

Hammond, whose home

**U. S. Soldier Acquitted** 

Of Attack on Girl

By the Associated Press.

The basic ration for household teen and accompanied him and an-

consumers is eight ounces a week, other couple to several pubs and

Another conferee, Thomas F. Hill,

for two night shifts.

plant at Perth Amboy.

# Admiral Sherman Seen First Witness In Newspaper Inquiry

Lexington's Commander **Confers With Federal Prosecutor** in Chicago

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Rear Ad-miral Frederick C. Sherman, who was commander of the sunken aircraft carrier Lexington, conferred with Special Prosecutor William D. Mitchell today and was expected to be the first witness before a Federal grand jury investigating publication by three newspapers of allegedly "confidential" naval information.

Mr. Mitchell. New York lawyer and former attorney general, also conferred with other naval officers who arrived singly or in pairs.

The grand jury was reported ready to proceed with the inquiry into the newspapers' publication of the allegedly "confidential" information and into many other major

Under investigation is a news story published June 7 by the Chicago Tribune, the New York Daily News and the Washington Times Herald. The Government declared it contained "confidential information"-a statement that the strength of the Japanese naval forces in the battle of Midway was known in advance in American naval circles. The Tribune said the account was written by Stanley Johnston from information he had collected as a war correspondent aboard the Lexington in the battle of Coral Sea. from years of firsthand acquaintance with military and naval subjects and from naval research which In Putting Up Scaffold was a hobby with him. The story was datelined from Washington and attributed to unnamed naval intel- N.W., a painter, fell from the sixth The appointment of Harold F ligence sources.

Washington Saturday. The defen- and a fractured rib. dants are Haupt's parents and two other couples, all citizens. They are from the sixth floor on a loop of two month for the benefit of Army being held in the county jail, unable ropes. Instead of holding both ropes, Emergency Relief. He will accomto post bond.

## Eagle (Continued From First Page.)

ing and flung themselves into the water to escape injury.

Several sailors clambered toward us. They fastened a stout rope to the deck and slithered down it into Goshen Trotting Derby the thick oil which welled out from under the ship.

I slid down, too, and went under the waves. When I rose to the surface I realized with horror that I By the Associated Press. had not put enough air in my life- GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Today's belt. My head was barely above the Grand Circuit trotting races at Good

water



GEN. WAINWRIGHT AS PRISONER-Japanese sources identify this picture, received in New York vesterday by way of Lisbon and London, as showing Americans held in a prisoner of war camp after the surrender of Corregidor. The man at the right, wearing a steel helmet, is identified as Maj. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright of the United States forces. Another picture on Page A-3. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Army All-Star Pick Painter Falls Six Floors Py the Associated Press.

Andrew Nass, 42, of 320 D street NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 13.

floor while putting up a scaffold at Another major investigation con- the Farrugut Medical Building, Sevfronting the Grand Jury is that into enteenth and I streets N.W. today. the Eastern Army All-Star football activities of six Chicagoans whom He was taken to Emergency Hos- team was announced here today. the Government accused of aiding pital, where it was said he suffered Woodcock is business manager of Herbert Hans Haupt, one of the six a compound fracture of both legs. the Athletic Association at Yale, Nazi saboteurs put to death in possibly a fracture of the left ankle where the Army squad now is in training for a three-game series Mr. Nass started to come down with the New York Giants next

> he grasped one on the end of which was a block. The block went up as be in charge of all business details. he came down and caught in a pullev at the top of the building, the list of candidates for the team was momentum breaking his grip at the swelled to 70 with the arrival of

econd floor Mr. Nass is employed by the Wil- versity of Missouri end, and Lynn L. liam Kibler Co., 1106 Vermont ave- Bostick, Southern Methodist tackle, nue N.W.

Postponed to Tomorrow (Earlier Story on Page A-21.)

'Hard-Hearted' Congress. Time Park were postponed until to-

Legislation Is Sought For U. S. Transfer of **Property to Panama** 

To Make Concessions

President Roosevelt today asked Congress to approve legislation authorizing the transfer to Panama of a rule" Dr. Hausman was not in Light pany the squad to New York and United Manwhile, Coach Bob Neyland's sewage systems and real estate in Colon and Panama City.

The legislation asked by the President would implement a recent edly answered "I don't remember" agreement under which Panama granted this country use of extensive areas for air bases and other defense purposes and the United States agreed to certain concession sought by the Panamanian Government.

has "demonstrated its willingness to ings with her. assume promptly and whole-heartedly the burdens imposed upon it as

# Molzalin Accused **Of Withholding Testimony in Trial**

Pastor Cross-Examined On Deposition Made By III Witness

the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 13 .-The Government began its crossexamination of the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, on trial on a charge of conspiring to hand American military secrets over to the Axis, today and almost immediately accused him of responsibility for the withholding of important testimony Molzahn told the Federal Court

ury yesterday that there were no male employes at Old Zion's Lutheran Church in Philadelphia-his pastorate-last summer while he was on a vacation, although the Rev Aleski Pelvpenko, a Government witness, testified previously he visited the church twice during that time and left photographs of Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, guilty-pleading By conspirator and former German-American Bund leader, with an unidentified man he found there.

**Denies Receiving Photos.** Molzahan denied he ever received the photographs. Assistant Prosecutor Joseph C.

#### Cooney recalled the character deposition filed this week in Molzahn's Results behalf by Dr. Carl L. Hausman, prominent member of the pastor's

parish, who came here to testify for the defense, but returned to Philadelphia, defense lawyers told the court, because his wife was ill. Pointing out that there was nothng in Dr. Hausman's deposition concerning Father Pelypenko, a Ukrainian Catholic priest who worked as an FBI agent last year. Mr. Cooney pointed his finger at Molzahn and declared: "You knew that if Dr. Hausman

took the stand, he would talk about Father Pelypenko's visit last sum-"You are wrong," replied the de-

fendant, slowly and emphatically. Preached at Alien Camp. The clergyman testified that "as

States-owned water and the church office during the summer: that it was not his suggestion Sara that Dr. Hausman be brought here Ps the A as a character witness, and repeat-

when asked if he had discussed Father Pelypenko with Dr. Hausman. Earlier, Molzahn said he had preached once at the enemy alien internment camp at Gloucester, N. J., but, in response to a question by Mr. Cooney, denied that had ever

By the Associated Press.

carried a message for the Princess Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in his Stephanie Hohenlohe, interned message to Congress that Panama there, or ever having had any deal-

Bank Guards Shoot Man Demanding Money of Teller Demanding Money of Teller partner in the defense of the Pan- Bank Guards Shoot Man

FIRST

Time.

Racing	News Today	's Results and Entries for Tomorrow
<ul> <li>Selections</li> <li>Saratoga (Fast).</li> <li>By the Louisville Times.</li> <li>1-No selections.</li> <li>2-First Blush, Auletia, Diah.</li> <li>3-Blue Luly, State Witness, Mattie J.</li> <li>4-Whirligig, Black Thrush, Foe O'Woe.</li> <li>5-Ship's Run, Enter, On the Fence.</li> <li>6-Cairngorm, Ibex, Rice Cake.</li> <li>7-Parker-Lazare entry, Titian, Sarge.</li> <li>8-Mark, Hard Jester, Recognize. Eest-Cairngorm.</li> <li>Saratoga Consensus (Fast).</li> <li>Fx the Associated Press.</li> <li>1-Clark entry, Elkridge, Speculate.</li> <li>2-First Blush, Auletia, Sonorous.</li> <li>3-Merry Marine, Star of Padula, Enterprise.</li> <li>4-Sticky Kitty, Bottle Imp, Foe o' Woe.</li> <li>5-Ship's Run, Portable, Great Rush.</li> <li>6-Ibex, Cairngorm, Rice Cake.</li> <li>7-Joe Burger, Poms, Ariel Play.</li> <li>8-Flying Legion, Barneys Gal, Att</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>4-Styx, Zacabrand, Ho Hum.</li> <li>5-Easy Blend, Argella, Prairie Dog.</li> <li>6-Abrasion, Albatross, Spare Man.</li> <li>7-The Shaugraun, Hot Iron, Latepass.</li> <li>8-Peter Argo, Bow Low, Speedy Josie.</li> <li>9-Equistone, Mask and Wig, Don Pecos. Best-Abrasion.</li> <li>Narragansett Consensus (Muddy). By the Associated Press.</li> <li>1-Valdina Cloud, Dorsay B., Misinterpret.</li> <li>2-Royal Lupe, Pompa Negri, Flying West.</li> <li>3-Ballast Reef, Dainty Ford, Chance Sord.</li> <li>4-Santa Rosa, Justa Wooffing, Cananea.</li> <li>5-Slow Motion, Fritz, Easy Blend.</li> <li>6-Abrasion, Blue Booties, Spare Man.</li> <li>7-Guardsman, Recondite, Clapair.</li> <li>8-Bow Low, Speedy Josie, Quaroma, Best-Abrasion.</li> <li>Camden (Muddy).</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>7-Tony Steel, Thorino, Riding Light.</li> <li>8-Beauzar, Sunphantom, Mythical King. Best bet-D. MacVean entry.</li> <li>Camden (Sloppy).</li> <li>By the Louisville Times.</li> <li>1-Amplify, Catslip, MacK's Last.</li> <li>2-Berserk, Decisive, Two Straws.</li> <li>3-Bulrushes, City Man, Cherry T.</li> <li>4-Newfoundland, Rough Going, Dinsen.</li> <li>5-Afghanistan, Little Bolo, Liberty Franc.</li> <li>6-Air Brigade, Light Sweeper, Clyde Tolson.</li> <li>7-Uvalde, Buckle Up, Riding Light.</li> <li>8-Sunphantom, Golden Mowlee, Dollar Sign. Best bet-Sunphantom.</li> <li>Washington Park (Fast).</li> <li>Fy the Louisville Times.</li> <li>1-Toy, Old Sarge, Unhampered.</li> <li>2-Alacyon, Mabe Monday, Liberator.</li> </ul>
Play. Best Bet—Ship's Run. Narragansett (Muddy).	<ul> <li>Brite Associated Press.</li> <li>1—Hydate, Amplify, Dunsan.</li> <li>2—Two Straws, Company Rest, Bud Larkmead.</li> </ul>	Manager.
<ul> <li>By the Louisville Times.</li> <li>1—Rebel, Beau Brummel, Valdina Cloud.</li> <li>2—Pompa Negri, Two Pair, Shemite.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>3—Cherry T., Oomph, Leo's Brandy,</li> <li>4—Dinsen, Good Odds, Gallacourt,</li> <li>5—Lord Vatout, Bill's Sister, Liberty Franc.</li> </ul>	7-Uncle Mose, Quizzle, Aldridge.
<ul> <li>3-La Scala, Dainty Ford, Walling- ford.</li> </ul>	6-D. MacVean entry, Blenweed, Air Brigade.	

**Racing Entries for Tomorrow** 

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amden	Narragansett Park
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; idens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,200: 0
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ine (Gillespie) 5.40 4.20 ide (Crawford) 10.20	xLong Straw 111 Dorano Rancho
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lso ran-Surdonia, Pilatan bCracker,	xLady Bola 108 Valdina Cloud
cey. Browsing, Raikish Hat. Panita.	Marcello K 112 Rehel
	Marcella K. 113 Rebel Cherry Crush 106 xFlying Ned
McAviney & Johnson entry.	Cherry Crush 100 Arising Ned
	Paille 113 xPickwick Arm
ECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claim- 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-	xBeau Brummel 111 Sagamore Lady
<b>8</b> .	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; ¢
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ing Tartar (Clingman) 3.80 2.60	Base 119 Islam King
s of Time (Gillespie) 2.40	Epay 113 Islam King
ime. 1:15's.	Rosy Brand 108 Flying West
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	Shemite 104 xTicky Otis
y and Doctor Graeme.	Pompa Negri _ 111 Gold Mike
(Daily Double paid \$15.40.)	xTwo Pair 107 Scarcity
	Sound Effect 116 Captain Matt
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plify (Breen) 9.00 4.20 3.00 ht Seth (Knapp) 5.50 3.70 http://www.sething.com/sething/	
t Seth (Knapp) 5.50 3.70	THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,200: clai
nmy Atkins (Clingman) 3.80	3-year-olds and upward; 6 luriongs.
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lso ran-Mint Play, Jockstone, Port	Dainty Ford113 Wallingford
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aratoga	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim- ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
the Associated Press.	Agradel 110 xZacabrand 110
FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim- e: maidens: hurdle race: 3-year-olds id upward: about 1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> miles.	Cananea 117 Shasta Fiddle 110 Bass Fiddle 115 Merry Rhyme 107 Ann O'Vision 110 xSuntegra 110 Styx 115 Santa Rosa 117
ack Ned (Walker) 4.20 3.10 2.50 dmiralty (Jennings) 3.50 2.90	Satellite 110 Manipulate 110
Time, 2:50.	Justa Woofing 112 Gay Venture 115 xHo Hum 112 Philjean 112
Also ran-Gay Wing. Sir Wick. nochle.	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-	xTwo Kick 111 Carmenita 111
s: 2-year-olds: & furlongs.	xFritz 111 Slow Motion116
poster Wolf (Arcaro) 13.20 5.60 4.70	Family Doc 116 Argella 111
ying Tiger (Berg) 4.10 3.10	Lucky Omen 110 Fogoso 110
Time, 1:132s. 4.80	Easy Blend 116 Prairie Dog 116
Also ran-Bayborough, Bold Dan, Dusty	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.600: allow- ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

Man. Tamlin. (Daily Double paid \$35.70.) \$1.200: claiming: \$1.200: claiming: 17.10 8.80 6.70 Blue 1 7.10 8.90 Rough THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming;

 By International Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furionss.

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Washington Park

By the Associated Press

Edie Jane Sal Old Pal Old Sarge

# SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim-ig: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles

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alance Ray

ACE-Purse

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Second Lt. Bob Orf, former Uniand Pvt. Jack Russell, Baylor University end. Rankin Bill

(Continued From First Page.) families writing letters to know how soon their checks will be mailed.

Woodcock as Manager Woodcock as business manager of

**Roosevelt Asks Congress** 

## For Air Bases

As I kicked clear of the oil patch. the sea became choppy and every wave washed over my head until I Excellency, headline the card. gave myself up for lost.

Then I saw a glorious sight-a cork float 20 vards off with sailors clinging around it. I fought madly to reach it.

The sailors were trying to loosen the ropes so they could open the float, tied up like a round bundle. but their oily fingers made the task impossible.

The Eagle, 200 yards away by this time, was lying on her side with men still swarming like ants against her great bulk as they slid down into Two Soldiers to Receive the sea.

I felt a sudden shock at the base Hero Medals at Myer of my spine. It was a depth charge. Six or seven times this curious

115. "She's going," gasped one of the men near me.

Then came a mighty rumbling as next Friday. the sea poured into the Eagle, forcabove her in a fury of white foam, awards at a ceremony which will be

then subsided. A destroyer picked us up a few minutes later.

Gearhart Urges End To Quinine 'Secrecy'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California asked the House today to end "tight-lipped secrecy" regarding what he said was the Wins Reno Divorce monopoly of quinine, one of the most vital materials necessary for the war.

many months

vestigation in this field of human R street N.W. endeavor have felt the heavy hand of hidden power," he said, "and inattempt to reveal the uncolored story.

He asserted that a trust controlled quinine production, and declared:

"Insipient competition was ruthlessly stifled by preclusive purchasing, subterranean political activity and indirect economic pressure upon independent dealers.

Gen. Stilwell Thanks Elks By the Associated Press PALATKA, Fla., Aug. 13 .- Lt. Gen. Joseph W Stilwell commanding the nut."

The letter thanking the lodge for its cabled message of sympathy on Chungking, July 15, and was written not to sell the design rights of one in longhand. The letter said:

"The Elks Lodge, Palatka, Fla. Dear Sirs

thoughtfulness and hope, with luck. to some day appear in your midst and say 'Thank you' personally.

"Meanwhile, we are doing our best, and for having co-operated with the in our small way, to try and crack Government.'

morrow. The \$3.500 trotting derby featuring Nibble Hanover and His

The judges today announced a 10day suspension of Sep Palin, veteran Indianapolis driver, after he had been accused of using abusive language to Starter H. V. Baker of Buffalo in one of yesterday's late barn of Mrs. James B. Johnston of Rochester, Mich., in the \$17,000 Fox Pacing Stakes for 2-year-olds at the Missouri Senator knew a quorum Saratoga Monday,

serious burns.

Corpl. Jackson L. Dietz, jr., and a vote that appeared to him to be shock from below the water shock Pvt. First Class Raymond Davidson 6 to 6. He suggested the presiding of the Washington military district officer must have cast his vote will receive the Soldier's Medal for against the bill. Heroism at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p.m.

#### Barkley Ends Tangle.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Il-Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, comlinois, who was presiding, declared ing out the air. Water threshed manding general, will present the that, in view of that statement, he wanted the vote taken over, because followed by a review of troops in he had counted seven against the honor of the two enlisted men. bill

port on the tax bill.)

These two soldiers, a part of the Senators for and against again anti-aircraft artillery command of stood up, and Senator Lucas was Washington, were cited for heroism about to announce the count as 7 displayed here March 14. At the risk to 5 for the bill, when Chairman of their own lives they entered a Reynolds of the Military Committee burning building and led another announced he would demand a soldier to safety. Both men received quorum call.

Senator Barkley ended the parliamentary tangle by proposing that Ruby de Haven Acree both votes be set aside and the whole question put off until Mon-

day. Both sides agreed. Under the allotment bill a wife

A divorce was granted to Miss will receive \$28 from the Govern- Has 16-Minute Alert Ruby de Haven Acree from her hus- ment and \$22 from the husband's By the Associated Press. Representative Gearhart charged band, Edward M. Becker, at Reno. service pay monthly. The Governa "dark curtain of mystery" has Nev. Miss Acree was given the di- ment also will pay \$12 for one child hung over the question of quinine vorce in her maiden name. She is and \$10 for each additional child. an alert today for 16 minutes. and its synthetic substitutes for the daughter of Solomon Farley A wife and children are entitled to Acree, chemist at the Bureau of the Government allotments regard- ordered the alert at 8:13 a.m. The "Those who have urged an in- Standards. Miss Acree lives at 3259 less of dependency.

She and Mr. Becker were mar- varying allotments to parents and was identified." ried in Washington November 4. 1938. They have one adopted child, pendency. Filipino, Held as Jap Aide, sidious influences have stayed every 1938. They have one adopted child. pendency.

## Taxes (Continued From First Page.)

losses during the base period of 1936-39 while it was developing only a low invested capital credit, 96.6 per cent of its net income would be subjected to the proposed 90 per cent excess profits tax.

Pleads "For Life of Company." ' "It is curious that I should be here to plead for the life of this company at a time when in Seattle the company and its employes are being given the Army-Navy production efficiency award." Mr. Bowman 'higa

The Boeing officir | said his company was "the victim of the fact United States forces in China, has that its flying fortress was so highly written the Elks Lodge here that his regarded by the Air Corps that we forces are "doing our best in our were not permitted to sell it abroad." small way, to try and crack a hard He said so far as he knew this was the only military aircraft in this

The Boeing Co. was requested "by the death of his mother, was dated high Government officials," he said. of its largest commercial planes to a foreign buyer and refrained from doing so "even though there was not "Many thanks for your kind mes- then in existence any law by which sage of sympathy. I appreciate your the sale could have been prevented." "Thus," he declared. "this company is now being penalized for having developed outstanding airplanes

a hard nut. It would be easier if The witness declared that any rewe had more tools, but the demands negotiation of military contracts are great, and we are the last stop downward would be "extremely serion the line. ous, if not disastrous" for his com-"So keep that in mind when you pany. think, as you must, that our per- Mr. Bowman said it was "barely formance is rather sad. possible" that Boeing could qualify "Hoping for better days and with under some relief provisions of the hest wishes bill, but insisted that if it were "Sincerely yours, Joseph W. Stil-well, Lt. Gen. U. S. A." Gen. Stilwell was born in Palatka. funds would be seriously reduced.

ator Clark replied are already writing such letters. The ama Canal," and has been "thor-Missourian charged that the answers oughly co-operative" in emergency to these letters being sent out to war measures.

"In my opinion," he added, "the the families carry the inference that "a big-hearted War Department is time has come for this Government doing the best it can, but that a to make certain concessions which hard-hearted Congress prohibited have been desired by the Republic of Panama over a period of years. payment before November 1." When the question was put and and in this manner to correct cerraces. As a result Palin will not the chair announced the bill had tain factors in the relations between be up behind Purdue Hal, from the lost, Senator Clark demanded a the two countries which do not quorum call. Senator Barkley urged make for confidence and friendship between our two countries" him not to insist, observing that

The concessions he recommended was not available today. (The include turning over to Panama Senate has been marking time, with the water and sewage systems in three-day recesses, awaiting a re-Colon and Panama City, which were installed by this Government when Senator Clark said he was not it built the Panama Canal, and willing to have the bill defeated by convey to the Panamanian Government all the American rights in real estate in the two cities held by the United States-owned Panama Railroad Co. which is not needed for operation of the railroad or pro-

tection of the canal. The president pointed out that the Panama Railroad Co. now is the "landlord" for most of the property

in the city of Colon and that "for cbvious reasons this is unsatisfactory. Another concession recommended

made to Panama by the Export-Panama's share of the Chorrera- by the Associated Press. Rio Hato Highway, a road he de-

fense requirements "

San Francisco Area

air.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The San Francisco Bay area was under

The Fourth Fighter Command from drowning, all clear came at 8:29 a.m. after, the wain's mate, first class, Morehead

attendant who had fallen overboard

#### CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—A young Narragansett Park colored man who appeared at a By the Associated Press.

teller's window and said, "Give me the money," was shot, by guards in the lobby of the First National Bank of Chicago today. He told police he was Caphas Spencer, 32, of Chicago. He was removed to a hospital in a serious

SECOND RACE-Purse. condition. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ing, 3,29ar-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Mad Bunny (Turnbull) 33,00 13,80 6.20 Last Prontier (Moore) 6.09 3.60 Range Dust (Hettinger) 2.80 Time, 1:15<sup>2</sup>, Also ran—Panther Creek, Wise Coun-sel. Storm Orphan, Valdina Flare and Time Svelte. (Daily Double paid \$175.) Bank officials said the man came into the war bond department and addressed his demand to Teller Samuel Bradford. Mr. Bradford pressed his concealed alarm button Time and a guard approached. Witnesses

said Spencer whirled away from the guard and made a motion toward his hip pocket. Two other officers opened fire. Five shots were fired as the small crowd in the bank pressed back from the scene Spancer while a strong to the scene Spancer while a strong to the scene strong to

from the scene. Spencer was hit at least twice. Police said examination Cumberland showed he carried no gun, but that Fy the Associated Press he had a small piece of metal his hip pocket.

would liquidate a credit of \$2,500,000 Seven Seamen Cited Import Bank for construction of For Saving Shipmates

Secretary Knox has commended

scribed as "now essential to our de- six Navy enlisted men for saving comrades from drowning, and another enlisted man has been awarded the Treasury Department's Silver Life Saving Medal for a

rescue Among the seven men were:

James Wesley Moreland, 20, gunner's mate, second closs, Ringgold, Ga., given the Treasury Department medal for saving a shipmate

Dan Edward Guthrie, 28, boats-The bill also provides for smaller. Army said, "An unindentified target City, N. C., who assisted a mess

boat.

ing: 3-year-olds French Trap\_\_\_ Clapair Recondite Hot Iron Abyssinia xGua 106 Baba 116 xMad Latepass EIGHTH RACE-Purse FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and upwa xSpe Quar Peter Coun xSax ing: 3-vear-olds Rahanee ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. Recent (Turnbull) 5.80 4.20 3.00 Steady On (Haskell) 7.20 4.40 Port Spin (Durando) 5.00 Time, 1:453<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Llavin. Doorbell, Majorette, Zaltowna, Mason Dixon. Broiler Well Read \_\_\_\_\_ xBow Low Trystate xGrand Day  $111 \\ 106 \\ 116 \\ 111$ 

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NINTH (SUB) RACE-claiming: 3-year-olds and Castleridge \_\_\_\_\_\_ XMill Iron \_\_\_\_\_\_ xDon Pecos \_\_\_\_\_\_ Arga Quintilian \_\_\_\_\_\_ Sharper 105 xMas 105 xMal 105 Equis 106 xHar 111 Sunb 116 xLad 116 Engli 110 xPac Equis xHar Sunb xLad Engli xPac Quintilian 110 xPaciner xAppientice allowance claimed. Fast.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-s; maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: clai 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. xThe fnane (Gorman)

Saratoga

By the Associated Press.

		Speculate (Passmore)
in	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Giboir (Snider) 24.30 7.60 3.90 Certain Party (Anderson) 4.40 2.70 Allentown (Balzarette) 2.50 Time, 1:283.	aLovely Night (Cruz) Iron Shot (Brown) Elkridge (Penrod) a Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.
	Also ran-Little Mowlee. Eyeopener. Saranite. Black Bess and Bobs Pass.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1 ing: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 1 Kes (Skelly)
	Washington Park	xFire Nymph (O'Brien) xaFifteen Up (Garza) Take a Letter (McCreary)
ded	By the Associated Press.	aAuletia (Longden)
20.00	FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming;	Gold Tint (Renick)
ing	2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.	Tina Sanjour (Hidalgo)
an-	Convivial (Wielander) 53.00 16.00 8.60	Panthorn (no boy)
	Time Out (Neves) 4.80 3.20	Bold Glance (no boy)
een	Time Out (Neves) 4.80 3.20 Navy Cross (Snider) 5.40	Briar Las (Mehrtens)
nt's	Time, 1:14%.	Wickliffe Gal (no boy)
a	Also ran-Pacific Maid. Mr. Infinity.	Clastic (no boy)
a	Brown Mate, Mistress Step, Akrontown.	Sonorous (Nodarse)
	South Drive. War Bolt. Flemingsburg and	First Blush (Arcaro)
	Exclamation.	xCoccinea (Loveridge)
		xMiss Olivia (Gorman)
un-	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,500: maid-	bLagalla (Wall)
old.	ens; allowances: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs.	a R. S. Clark entry.
old,	Drollon (MacAndrew) 4.40 3.40 2.80	b Milky Way Farm entry.
art-	Kimmy (Brooks) 8.20 4.60	
	Perfecto Phil (Jemas) 4.20	TUIDD DACE Dursa \$1.94

Washington Park By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500: maid-SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,500: maid-ens: allowances: 3-year-olds: 7 furions. Drollon (MacAndrew) 4.40 3.40 2.80 Kimmy (Brooks) 8.20 4.60 Perfecto Phil (Jemas) 4.20 Time, 1:263. Also ran—Family Tree. Rapidamente. Constant Aim. Connecticut. Chambray, Hi Nickey. South Border. (Daily Double paid \$121.20.)

xThe Inane (Gorman) Isaroma (Longden) Kentown (Skelly) Cadenza (Wall) Mattie J. (Westrope) Star of Padula (Meade) Schuylerville (Nodarse) Enterprise (no boy) xBlue Lily (Gorman) xMerry Marine (Loveridge) xState Witness (Goggi)

# Will Face Draft Charge

 WIII FACE DIAII CNARGE

 Mimo de Guzman, 42, Filipino

 accused of being a Japanese agent

 in this country, was brought here

 this afternoon from New York City

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming: 2-rear-olds; 6 furlongs.
Whirling (no boy)
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Black Thrush (Westrope)
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Sticky Fitty (Meade)
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Foe o' Wee (Gilbert)
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Stocky Fitty (Meade)
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Stocky Fitty (Meade)
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Stocky Fitty (Meade)
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Stocky Fitty (Meade)
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111 to face a charge of failing to return

to face a charge of failing to return his selective service questionnaire. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents said shortly after his arrest the latter part of last month that De Guzman had been the leader of Opening Bid (no boy) a secret band in this country that Great Rush (Robertson) De Guzman had been the leader of

co-operated with the Japanese Black Dragon secret society. It was said the Filipino tried to organize 100,000 persons to aid in a Japanese invasion.

De Guzman will be arraigned to morrow before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

#### Writer Posts Bond

Hudson de Priest, Wichita, Kans, writer one of 28 persons indicted here on a charge of conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed<br/>forces, posted \$5,000 bond at District103<br/>b Deseronio (Malley)103<br/>b Deseronio (Malley)Court this afternoon.De Priest<br/>a Joe Burger (Meade)111<br/>Sarge (Young)was arrested August 5 in Charlotte,<br/>N. C.Sweet Repose (Skelly)111<br/>b Titian (Stout) undermine the morale of the armed

b Beverly Bogart and Bel Air Stud entry. New York Bank Stocks

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; 3-year-olds and up; Wilson mile. Glastauder (J. Renick) Battle Lark (Goggi) Mark (Woolf) Recognize (Meade) xDeimos (Garza) xAt Play (Loveridge) xSun Eager (no boy) xFlying Legion (Gorman) Recreat: Gal (no boy) NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P).-National As-sociation Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. Asked. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) bk of Am N15 (Sr) (2) Bank of Man (80a) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (2) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4). Chase Nat (140)

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SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claim-	(turf course). Birkaboy 112 xTea Ri
ng: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 's miles. French Trap111 Junco116	Birkaboy 110 Area Ri
French Trap111 Junco116	Crucibenna 112 Commena
Clapair 116 The Shaugraun 116	Red Burr 112 Fiery 9 xB'elor's Bower 107 Royal Bl
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Hot Iron 116 xGuardsman 111	Veiled Prophet_ 113 Wayriel
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By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: North American Steeplechase Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. aThe Beak (Cruz) 143 Gulliver II (Leonard) 143 Speculate (Passmore) 145 aLovely Night (Cruz) 152 Iron Shot (Brown) 143 Elkridge (Parod) 146 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600: -year-olds and upward: main Happy News 114 Goalong 109 Courlander 109

War\_ THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claim ?-year-olds: 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongs. aQuick Baker. 109 Meadow Pern aLatest. 106 xQ'n Minatoka Outcome. 114 Lucky Dot Shanly Boat. 111 Aggressive

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e G. R. Watkins entry.

Leo's Brandy

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FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, xLiberty Franc 112 xBill's Sister 110 Afghanistan 122 Little Bolo 116 xWilliamstown 112 xLord Vatout 115

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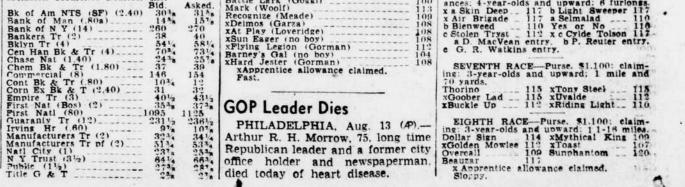
Camden By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000: ins: maiden 2-year-olds: 51/6 fur Spring Storm 115 xHy-Date Mack's Last 118 xDunsan XGallant Sard. 113 Amplify Lady Fanar... 113 Catslip Rakish Hat... 110 Precious Yea

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200 maidens: 3-year-olds and upward: weights 7 furlongs. Topless Tower (Robertson) (bex (Woolf)

Topiess Tower (Robertson ibex (Woolf) Eros (Lindberg) xRoyal Linda (Gorman) Don Bingo (Arcaro) xIrish Nora (Gorman) We Three (Skelly) Mates Lass (no boy) Mites Cake (Nodarse) Go-Gino (Renick) Kings Feast (Hidalgo) + Cairngorm (no boy) McCormick (no boy)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ances: 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Very Snooty (Robertson) Rurales (McCreary) Poms (no boy) Deseronto (Malley)

NORFOLK, VA .- BARTHELMESS SWEARS SON INTO NAVY-Richard Barthelmess (left), who used to be a top movie star, administered the oath to his son Stewart (right) and three other volunteers as they joined the Naval Reserve here vesterday to train for fighting jobs. To the right of Barthelmess is Lt. Comdr. G. B. Byrd, and the three other volunteers are (left to right) William G. Blumenauer, Asheville, N. C.; George H. Blanton, Forest City, N. C., and Franklin M. Gates, Hampton, Va. Young Barthelmess enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program and will complete his college studies before going on active duty. -A. P. Photo.



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# **Greenway Tenants To Testify Tonight At Rent Hearing**

## Cafritz Concludes His Statement in Defense **Of Higher Rates**

Tenants of Greenway, apartment project at East Capitol street and Minnesota avenue S.E., are expected to be given their first chance tonight to present testimony by which they hope to keep down their rent ceilings, when the hearing conducted by the District Office of Rent Control goes into its third night.

Morris Cafritz, president of Greenway, Inc., spent his second night on the witness stand at last night's session in the Anacostia High School auditorium. Mr. Cafritz is asking Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell to fix ceiling rents on the 795 apartments at Greenway. The petitions were filed by the management after several tenants had sought reductions through Mr. Cogswell's office on the basis of the fact that others in the project were enjoying lower rents for identical accommodations

Charles W. Davis, chairman of the Tenants' Rent Control Committee, pointed out that Mr. Cafritz's proposed ceilings would mean a 31 per cent increase in rents at Greenway and that such an increase would destroy the effectiveness of the Rent Control Act

Doesn't Expect to Benefit.

Mr. Cafritz has several times pledged that there would be no increases in rents for tenants now occupying the apartments, whatever action may be taken by the administrator. He said that while the ceiling he seeks would give him theoretical monthly gain of \$25,000 he did not expect to benefit from such increases for a long time, inasmuch as the turnover at Greenway would probably be low during the course of the war.

Mr. Davis, as spokesman for the tenants' defense council, sought to block the introduction of evidence comparing Greenway's rentals with those of other developments built or occupied after January 1, 1941, the "freezing" date established in the Rent Control Act. Mr. Davis said it would be unfair to use such projects for comparison, since they did not come under the legal rent ceilings

Roger Whiteford, counsel for Mr. Cafritz, contended that it would be unwise to restrict comparisons to dwellings rented on January 1, 1941, since the Rent Control Act would probably remain in effect for many more years and that such a policy of comparisons would become Stephan Asks Appeals Court more and more impractical as time went on. The examiners took the tenants' objection under advisement. To Save Him From Noose

In cross-examining Mr. Cafritz, By the Associated Press. tenants' counsel intimated that certain features at Greenway were not as desirable as they had been described by the owner. They referred States Circuit Court of Appeals toto vermin found in some of the day to save him from the hangman's apartments and to the thefts of baby carriages and automobile tires and accessories.



politan Opera Singer Helen Jepson smiles at her 9-year-old daughter Sallie after winning custody of the child during summer months in an agreement reached with George Possell, her former husband, in Supreme Court chambers here yesterday. While the mother is following her musical career during the winter, the child is to stay with Possell at his Seaford (L. I.) home. The couple married in 1931 and separated in 1939.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

the Justice Department and

named by the Dies Committee

as the leader of the Nazi fifth

column in America, had been

sought in Alexandria Monday

Two Coast Guardsmen re-

ported to the police that they

had seen a man believed to be

Kappe near the Naval Torpedo

Station that night. The Guards-

men said the man was driving

an automobile with New York

had fallen. Normal rainfall for the

month is 4.01 inches. Between 5

p.m. yesterday and 9 a.m. today,

A number of Maryland commu-

inches were recorded. Last

# Kappe Reported Seen Near Torpedo Station In Alexandria

CINCINNATI, Aug. 13.-Max Ste-Alexandria police revealed tophan, Detroit restaurant owner conday that a man believed to be victed of treason, asked the United Walter Kappe, now sought

evening.

license tags.

12 days of August.

was 74 degrees.

## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

# **Common Salt Plays** Important Role in Modern Warfare

**Keeps Planes Flying**, Tanks Runing and **Explosives Booming** 

Plowshares into swords is the By the Associated Press. story of the chemical industry today as it takes the most ordinary raw learned authoritatively today, will materials, and, by the alchemy of send to President Roosevelt this science, turns them into airplanes week a copy of a confidential letter over the Pacific, tanks churning sent from Germany to trusted Nazi across the burning sands, explosives sympathizers in the United States to protect America, bombs over advising them that Walter Kappe Germany.

of everyday things. It seasons beef- paving the way for his work. steaks. It soothes a sore throat when used in a gargle. The super- nection with its investigation of a stitious toss a pinch of it over their Nazi sabotage ring and has charged left shoulder to avoid bad luck. he was associated with six saboteurs Children are smilingly told that executed here Saturday after a milithey may catch a bird if they put salt on its tail.

To the chemist, a statement of the E. I. du Pont de Nemeurs & German sabotage organization," the Co. emphasizes, salt is something else again, one of the four or five Hitler," said: else again, one of the four or five most important basic raw materials in all the world. It is so important 1942 into chemicals to help in a substantial, even though subtle, way to win the war.

#### In Many Forms.

Salt can be separated by electrolysis into basic elements essential to letter was written, the committee building and operating airplanes, was reported to have taken the positanks and guns, and to the manu- tion that all persons identified with facture of high-test gaseline. syn- Nazi movements in America should thetic rubber and a host of things be under constant surveillance. military

A powerful electric current per- learned, the committee will send to forms this operation and from salt the White House a list of names turns out a silvery-white metal-so- of approximately 17,000 persons dium-and a greenish-yellow gas- whose past activities indicated Nazi chlorine-as the first step in the sympathies. manufacture of vital things. There is not one grain of salt in persons the committee claims conhigh-test gasoline, yet it enters tributed to the "Kyffhauserbund," prominently into the manufacture and several thousand others were

em flying." Sodium from salt is reacted with "by far the most active and most in-

lead to form what is known as doctrinated combat group in Amerisodium-lead alloy, and chlorine from can Germanism \* \* salt is reacted with alcohol to form How the letter came into the coma material known as ethyl chloride. mittee's possession was not disclosed. Ethyl chloride and sodium-lead It was written in German, dated together produce tetraethyl Stuttgart, Germany, January, 1941, allov A few drops of this added and bore an admonition that those lead. to a gallon of gasoline converts it who received it were to keep it coninto so-called high-octane fuel fidential. It was numbered 1 of necessary for modern airplanes. You never would find salt on the structions sent out by Kappe from clutch or in the tranmission of a the House of Germanism, Stuttgart motor vehicle, yet the mechanism

of a tank or truck bouncing over gear surfaces had not been hard- said a prefacing note. sodium cyanide.

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The temperature, which reached cleansing is done about four times

a high of 83 degrees shortly after as fast as by other processes, and it

remain at a normal level today. The factory space, thus speeding the

nities experienced a recurrence of made of steel and plated with cop-

the week-end floods last night when per, brass or zinc to assure a smooth,

heavy downpours inundated some rust-resistant surface. Sodium cy-

areas, stopped traffic and drove per- anide and the cyanides of copper

sons from their homes. At Parkton and zinc, all children of the chemi-

thermometer reading at 9 a.m. whole industrial process.

at the Equator.

**Dies Group to Send Fifth Column Data To President** 

> Letter From Germany Names Kappe as Head Of 'Comradeship USA'

The Dies Committee, it had been appointed to head a fifth Salt-it is one of the commonest column front in this country and The FBI is seeking Kappe in con-

> tary commission trial. Signed by Kappe, whom the FBI described as head of "a contemplated

"I have accepted the leadership of the Comradeship USA \* \* \* on the for war that more than 10.000,000,000 grounds that a central office of the pounds of it will be converted during Comradeship USA must also exist in time of war. \* \* \* I depend upon co-operation of everyone."

For Carrying Oil to Written 18 Months Ago. In view of the fact Kappe has had more than a year and a half to **Be Shown Here Today** operate in this country since the

**Glenn Martin Device** Originated in 1936 Along with the letter, it was To Be Given Test

**New Box Car Lining** 

By the Associated Press

What is hoped to be an answer to the problem of transporting gaso-Close to 3,000 of the names are of line and oil will get a preview today by high Government officials. It is a new synthetic rubber lining for boxcars to permit their use of tetraethyl lead used in high-oc-tane aviation gasoline which "keeps" the "American-German Volksbund," of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltiin carrying the fuel, a development which Kappe's letter described as more aircraft builders. The collapsible rubber containers

provide facilities for using an ordiof cylindrical steel. what presumably was a series of inas an airplane fuel tank.

American Germanism

the self-sealing fuel tank intro-"It is meant exclusively for the duced in 1940 and since then made treacherous terrain would fail if its members of the Comradeship US," a standard installation on many ened in a bath containing molten After describing the obstacles contypes of aircraft.

The boxcar, outfitted for its demfronted in the United States by Maximum force, for example, on German groups, particularly from onstration in Indiana, is to be a single tooth of an automobile investigations by the Dies Commitshown to Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Trans-

here.

so the construction could be in-

spected by Mr. Eastman and others

Glenn L. Martin, president of the

company, and officials of the United

States Rubber Co., manufacturers

Says Material Available.

labratories and responsible for the

development of the tank, said he

had been assured that there is an

ample supply of synthetic rubber

from which the cells are constructed

and that manufacturing facilities

The usefulness of the cells, Mr.

Grav continued, is not confined to

waterways, other types of railroad

The cells, Mr. Gray added, car

be made virtually any tize and

shape. When they are drained of

rolled up in a fraction of the space

they occupied when full and re-

The car now here is expected to be

Mexico to Let Nøvarro

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13 .- The

continues

Mexican government vesterday gave

Enlist in U. S. Army

E: the Associated Press,

are slready available.

cars and overland trucks.

Reid B. Gray, chief of the Martin

of the cells are to be on hand.



LOS ANGELES .- GABLE ENLISTS-Clark Gable, idol of thousands of feminine moviegoers, is sworn in as a buck private in the Army by Col. Malcolm P. Andruss yesterday. After three months' basic training at Miami. Fla., Gable said he hopes to -A. P. Wirephoto. enroll in an officers' training school.

# Gable on Way To Miami and Army Career By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .-- Clark Gable is en route to Miami, Fla., to assume the biggest role of his ca-

The big, dark-haired actor was jubilant over his enlistment as a private in the Army, but was dead serious over the job ahead. He wants a shooting job-his ambition is to be an aerial gunner.

Gable was given some responsibility right off the bat. Andrew J. McIntyre, studio cameraman and long-time friend of the actor, enlisted along with him, and Col. Malcolm P. Andruss, recruiting officer, placed Gable in charge of the Florida trip.

"That's good." the actor laughed. Here I'm in the service only half an hour and already I'm in charge

nary steel boxcar to carry 13,500 of a two-man army gallons, almost a third more than Gable was visibly nervous as he is carried in the common tankcar took the oath high in the Federal Building, with half a floor roped The transformation, Martin offioff and guarded to insure privacy. cials said yesterday, was effected His hand shook noticeably and his by development of the Martin voice trembled as he said "I do"

Mereng cell originally used in 1936 in response to the reading of the Army oath Made of Six Cells. After his three month's basic An outgrowth of the original was training, he hopes to enroll in an officers' school.

# **Bath Plus Sulphur**

CHICAGO. (P)-James Murray, with the guards. He then drove to 38. was taking a late morning tub in Leonard Ohrnell's tavern near . a near West Side hotel when atten- Hazlehurst, performed the robbery dants started fumigating the build- and returned to camp. and other high Govern ing with sulphur. He groped his ment and transportation officials. way to a window, choking, half blind He was identified tentatively by seven persons present in the tavern The car has six cells, each with a and crying for help. at the time of the robbery, after a capacity of 2,250 gallons and for its Spectators called firemen, who check had revealed he was absent from camp with the truck during the carried him safely down a fire estime of the robbery, officers said. cape Four of the cells were left empty

# Washington Turfman **Among Big Buyers** At Spa Market

Kendrick Spends \$1,525 For Five Yearlings; **Boeing Gets Prize** 

B. t.e Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS. N. Y. Aug. 13-Although the prices at Saratoga's yearling auctions are some-. what lower than they have been in year's past, there still are a good many horsemen around who are willing to shell out good money for a good horse.

For one, Trainer A. G. Robinson. has been a consistent bargain-hunter throughout the eight sales held so far and last night he bid in nine. choice yearlings for a total of \$10.-750. Another large purchaser, Wayne Kendrick of Washington, D. C., paid \$1,525 for five yearlings.

Partly as a result of their bidding, but more because a number of bidders were interested especially in one colt, the 48 yearlings offered last night went for \$35,650, an average of \$743 a head. The corresponding sale a year ago averaged \$1,289. The big attraction was the first

colt offered, a handsome son of Ladysman-Assembly, offered by Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm. After some lively bidding he was sold to W. E. Boeing of Seattle for \$6,700. On the other hand, a bay filly by Pilate-Port Weather, the only yearling offered by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. William L.-Clayton, was withdrawn when no

buyer would top the reservee bid of \$2,000. Tonight's sale of 64 yearlings includes 30 consigned by Alfred G.

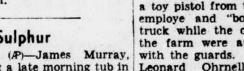
Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm and sired by such noted stallions as Discovery, Questionnaire and Identify.

# **Prison Trusty Charged** With Toy Pistol Holdup

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13 .- The tale of a man who carried out a daring

holdup with a toy pistol while serving a 15-to-20-year sentence for bank robbery was unfolded yesterday by Oneida County Sheriff Adolph Kushman.

The perpetrator was Earl Wing. 36. Wisconsin prison trusty who was employed on the farm of the Lake Tomohawk rehabilitation camp north of here, Sheriff Kushman said. He explained that Wing obtained a toy pistol from the son of a farm employe and "borrowed" a camp truck while the other employes of the farm were attending a movie



Tenant Questions Cafritz.

Arlond Christiansen, a Greenway tenant who had originally petitioned the administrator for a determina- ments before the November 13 exetion of the legal maximum rent, was granted permission to cross-examine Mr. Cafritz after Mr. Davis and his associates had concluded. Mr. Christiansen called Mr. Cafritz's attention to certain other large apartment developments and sought to determine whether they were considered comparable.

Mr. Cafritz has maintained that cution failed to have two competent the fixing of lower rents on certain witnesses to the alleged act of of the apartments at Greenway was treason; that the indictment did induced partly by his desire to "bend hering to and giving aid to the over backwards" in keeping rents chemy, but to an individual, and down. He discovered later, he said, that the judge and jury went bethat increased construction costs youd the indictment in reaching a made the lower scale of rents un- verdict and sentencing him. profitable

The hearing is being conducted by all three examiners of the rent control office. Mr. Cogswell was present again at last night's session. For Army, Arnold Says The hearing will be resumed at 7 o'clock tonight in the school audi- By the Associated Press. torium

# Aldrich Family Radio Show To Open With New 'Henry'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Staff he said, adding that the Army ex-Sergt. Ezra Stone will not appear pected to have considerable quantitonight as Henry Aldrich when the ties of them by December. Aldrich Family radio program resumes its fall scheduie, NBC an- ues of cargo planes were "brought nounced today.

NBC and the advertising agency representing the show's sponsor said that cargo planes were more than show was at the instance of the Army, but that they lacked details troops and gliders," he said. of the order.

Broadway hit musical, "This Is the vens and Congress Hotels into a nounced that Sergt. Stone had been to visit other Chicago installations withdrawn from the radio show, but of the air forces. later it was said that he might be

much of his outside income in the for 7:45 o'clock tonight at the Sylform of taxes and contributions to van Theater has been conceled beservice relief.

night probably will not be chosen the last in a series sponsored by the nue until late today.

noose Court officials said they understood that Stephan's counsel would ask the appellate judges to hear the case at the opening session October 5 to permit presentation of argu-

cution date. Stephan was convicted of speeding the flight of Oberleutenant Hans Peter Krug from a Canadian prison camp. Lt. Krug was captured in San Antonio, Tex.

Stephan cited 14 grounds in his appeal from District Court convic-More Showers Forecast; tion. He contended that the prose-

a mistake on the part of his office. not specifically charge him with adforecast as Weather Bureau officials takes finished form.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army air

forces, said yesterday that the Army feels keenly the need of cargo planes and that difficulties of producing such ships on a large scale without interfering with the output of combat planes are being surmounted. 'We are building cargo planes,'

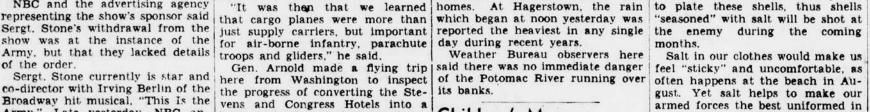
Gen. Arnold said the multiple val-

home to us after Crete.' "It was then that we learned for air-borne infantry, parachute

Gen. Arnold made a flying trip | co-director with Irving Berlin of the the progress of converting the Ste- its banks. Army." Late yesterday, NBC an- huge air forces technical school and Children's Museum

service a year, has turned back The community sing scheduled the address of the Children's Mu- from 14 or more hours to just over cause of weather conditions, it was

District Recreation Department.



Address Is Corrected

ing agents, sodium peroxide being The Star, in an article in last used in a new continuous process Sunday's edition, erroneously gave which reduces the bleaching cycle seum of Washington as 4512 Massa- two hours. Also, both sodium and chusetts avenue N.W. Known as chlorine enter into the manufacture Villa Rosa, the museum is located, of the best dyestuffs.

Many Other Uses.

history. For sodium peroxide and

sodium perborate are textile bleach-

Shortages of copper and brass for

shell cases mean that they can be

The list of achievements of chem-The museum is open to the pub- icals made from common, "everylic, according to Matilda Young, its day" salt runs on:

Neoprene synthetic rubber re-

transmission gear is about 1,160 tee, Kappe's letter said: accelerat "It would be a mistake however ing or climbing a hill. Shock loads to conclude from what has been said times as severe are imposed if in this report that American Gerthe foot slips off the clutch when manism has in this fateful hour the motor is racing and the car entirely failed. However, it lacks the run from the Middle West bore a is virtually at a standstill. Soft- organizational structure and it lacks, one-third capacity load. core metals can be used because in many cases, the national strength chemicals yielded by common salt and discipline. In their hearts the and other agents have imparted a Germans of America experience very hard, wear-resistant surface. deeply the powerful revolution in Imagine the strains on gears of Europe. They follow breathlessly on tanks, trucks, ships, jeeps and big their shortwave receivers every guns in the full fury of mechanized phase of the German struggle and warfare. Chemicals from salt help they always feel themselves strength-

them to stand up in the Arctic or ened in their pride in their Germanism through the heroism of the The best bath you can give a German soldiers." piece of metal is with chemicals

made from salt. Every piece of metal going into military equipment Biddle to Give Finding Month's Rainfall 8.8 Inches and essential production machinery In Eklund Escape Probe must be cleansed of oil, grease and

Continuing rain for today was the like at least once before it Attorney General Biddle is study-Chlorine compounds, called chlori- ing a report of circumstances surcomputed a rainfall already this nated solvents and best known as rounding the escape of John Eumonth more than twice as great as odorless, synthetic dry-cleaning gene Eklund, convicted sniper slay- box cars, but may be extended to that normally recorded for August. fluids, are used to clean metal by er, and probably will make public include wooden barges for inland Up to 9 a.m. 8.84 inches of rain a process known as solvent degreas- his findings in a short time, a Jusing. Oil and grease dissolve in tice Department official said today. these solvents like sugar in water. Speeds Up Production.

Mr. Biddle told his press conference vesterday that he just had received and had not read the results Parts vital to intricate military of an investigation into the escape their liquid cargoes they can be year the Weather Bureau recorded equipment and made of new alloys 1.92 inches of rain during the first can only be cleaned efficiently by which gave Eklund 37 hours of freesolvent degreasing. Moreover, the dom

turned to the oil country for another While the jury was deliberating filling. his case, Eklund ran away from two 5 p.m. yesterday, was expected to requires only about one-quarter the deputy marshals. After his recapused in an exhaustive Nation-wide ture by an auxiliary policeman and test under the Association of Ameria rookie, the sealed verdict returned can Railroads. by the jury was opened and it was found that he had been convicted of

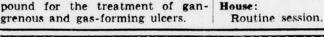
second degree murder. The two marshals were suspended pending the Justice Department investigation.

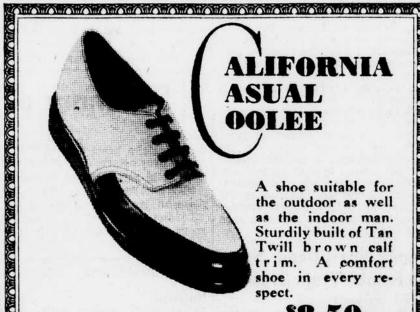
quires chlorine as an essential in water ran over roads and entered cals-from-salt family, are required gredient. Hydrochloric acid, the indispen-Ramon Novarro permission to enlist sable "tool" of practically every inin the United States Army without dustry, is made from chlorine.

losing his Mexican citizenship. Paint removers, fire extinguishing The permission given the movi fluids, refrigerants, sprays to conactor, whose full name is Ramon trol mosquitoes, such are the variety Novarro Samaniegos, was the first of chlorine compounds demanded of its kind. The Permanent Comby our armed forces.

mission of Congress, which func-While the common medicinal use tions while Congress is in recess. we make of salt is as a gargle, the and which gave its consent, has fact is that chemicals from salt previously refused about 5,000 simfigure in the new medicines which ilar applications. are of inestimable help in treating the wounded in this war. In the past three years sodium has been Congress in Brief

consumed in increasing quantities Py the Associated Press. in the preparation of the versatile Senate: sulfa drugs, vitamin capsules and Routine business. other pharmaceuticals. Zinc per-Finance Committee oxide, another member of the sohearings on tax bill. dium family, is a new medical compound for the treatment of gan-











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# Weather Report

River Report.

Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Sun and Moon

Precipitation.

obile lights must hour after sunset.

Potomac and Harpers Ferry. Great Falls.

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and Shenandoah muddy at rry. Potomac very muddy at

Today. 9:40 a.m. 4:10 a.m.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Today. Tomorrow 9:40 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 4:10 a.m. 4:38 a.m. 10:12 p.m. 10:51 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 5:08 p.m.

Rises. Sets. 6:18 8:06 6:20 8:05 7:43 a.m. 9:02 p.m. 8 must be turned on

District of Columbia-Showers ending early tonight; gentle winds moderate temperature. Maryland and Virginia-Intermittent rain and scattered thunder-

storms over the east portion ending early tonight; slightly cooler.

Report for

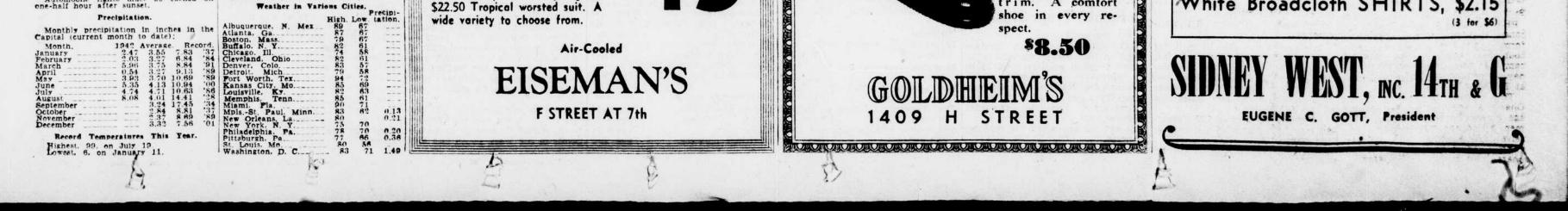
Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Weather in Various Cities.

Highest. 95 per cent. at 2:30 a.m. Lowest. 72 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

Yesterday-4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

Today-4 a.m. 8 p.m.



# Navy's Flying Boats Are Schoolrooms While on Patrol

## **Pilots and Crew Taught** Lessons Under Real Wartime Conditions

#### By Wide World.

NAVAL AIR STATION, BANA-NA RIVER, Fla., Aug. 13.-Navy fiyers from this station, heading out over the ocean on convoy patrol, get a grim reminder of the submarine warfare they are helping to check

Scattered along the Florida east coast—and easily seen by plane crews—are the hulks of ships torpedoed last winter and spring when far-ranging U-boats boldly hunted their victims within a stone's throw of shore.

But weeks have passed now since the Navy shepherded lone wolf merchantmen into convoys protected by surface and air craft, and in that time not one vessel has been sunk in the area assigned to Banana River patrols.

Whether planes from here have hunted down and destroyed any submarines while playing their protective roles is a taboo subject. It may be said, however, that every flying boat takes off with a full load of depth charges, and some return with empty racks.

#### "Flying Destroyers."

What is important to the country is that the Navy flyers are helping speed to their destinations merchant ships which would have been sunk in the days of free-and-easy torpedoings.

Clear-eyed youngsters operate squadrons of aircraft from Banana River's three-mile circle of protect-ed water-probably the best seaplane landing area on the Atlantic seaboard.

Some are two-seated scouts, best fitted for inshore duties.

Others are giant 20-ton patrol bombers-called "flying destroyers" by Lt. Comdr. G. L. Kohr of York, Pa., the squadron commander. They are patrol ships by night,

trainers by day-for it is here that picked graduates of the Navy's air training schools at Pensacola, Jacksonville and Corpus Christi learn to handle the mammoth Martin bombers.

Even on patrol, while the flying boat hovers all night over a convoy, the plane is a schoolroom, Not only pilots, but crewmen as well, are taught their lessons under real wartime conditions.

Wide World Photographer Earl Shugars and the writer went along on training flights and learned just fused to be identified, discounted how thoroughly the Navy trains its the German victory claims as greatfivers

All Want to Command. Ensign Martin Galbraith of



Lisbon and London, is described by Japanese sources as showing "the bearded, weary heroes of the epic defense of Corregidor, rock fortress of Manila Bay, in the Philippines, being marched away to captivity after the capitulation." -A. P. Wirephoto.

**Russia's Resistance** Is Stiffening on All Fronts, British Say

## Attacks at Voronezh and **Rzhev Are Declared** Worrying Germans

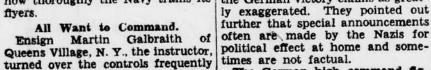
By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 13 .- British mil-

itary sources declared yesterday that Russia's resistance is stiffening on all fronts and that Soviet attacks at Voronezh and Rzhev are

beginning to worry the Germans despite the sweeping Nazi claims 1791 of victories on the southern front.

These military sources, who re-

armies from German traps.



enemy relief tanks, supported by National City Christian large numbers of tanks, collapsed with heavy losses under the de-**Installs New Pastor** fensive fire of German troops and

The National City Christian fighter and dive-bomber formations. Church congregation, gathered for "On August 11 and 12 alone 234 the installation of its new pastor, enemy tanks were destroyed in this Dr. James Warren Hastings, was fighting.

warned last night to regard the "Southeast and north of Rzhev minister as a shepherd to his flock, nfantry and armored divisions still not "a pet lamb." The warning was given by Dr. F. W. Burnham, pastor are engaged in a heavy defensive struggle. Yesterday 71 tanks were of the Seventh Street Christian destroyed in this fighting. \* \* \* Church in Richmond.

"Southeast of Lake Ilmen the Prominent officials of the Disciples Russians continued their abortive of Christ Churches from all parts of attacks. A small enemy group enthe country attended. A large conveloped in the rugged terrain was gregation was present. annihilated in fierce hand-to-hand Delivering the sermon at the infighting." stallation, Dr. Robert M. Hopkins.

#### president of the United Christian Missionary Society, named the 10 shrines of the Disciples' Church \$6,000,000 Loan Granted from the oldest meeting house in

Cambridge, Ky., which was built in For Mexican Steel Plant John Rogers, member of the Na A \$6,000,000 credit was granted to tional City Christian Church Corp. of Tulsa, Okla., also spoke.

Mexico by the Export-Import Bank yesterday for construction of a steel plant at Monclova, state of Coahuila. The loan agreement also lifted limitations on expenditure of a

## Advantage to Russia Seen Possible in of the main oil fields of Baku, and as would be available short of the Don **Division of Forces** long as the Russians continue to River.

Maj. Eliot Says Nazis Must Go Much Farther **To Claim Victory** 

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

There is a distinct possibility that we may see two separate major ronts in Russia-a main front exending from the Baltic to the vicinty of Stalingrad and the head of the Caspian Sea, and a second front n the Caucasus. In this case, the main front would e supplied from the remaining

thing decisive. Russian industrial centers and, as tar as Anglo-American munitions are concerned, through the Arctic ports the Caucasian front would have little Russian industry to draw on, though it would have plenty of oil, and would be dependent for munitions largely on Allied shipping coming through the Persian

Gulf This division of the Russian front into two parts has already come close to realization. There can now be no direct communication between the Russian main armies and those in the Caucasus except by way of the Caspian Sea or by the single line of railroad along the shore of the Caspian from Astrakhan to Baku, The Germans appear to be pushing eastward toward the Grozny oil fields, but they are a long way from

tioning lines of supply. they reach it, the last rail connection will be cut between the two Russian fronts, though shipping on the Caspian will still be able to take oil northward from Baku and to thanks to powerful attacks by strong carry munitions southward to the in the spring under conditions com-

Caucasian front. The Russians maintain a naval flotilla on the Caspian Sea consisting of three small destroyers and six gunboats. There is, therefore, no chance of the Germans interrupting Russian control of the Caspian except in so far as they can do so with their air force.

#### Must Drive on or Fail.

The division of the Russian front into two parts will not necessarily be disastrous. The Russians have unquestionably created large military depots south of the Caucasus range which should be capable of maintaining the Russian armies through the winter so far as the Caucasus front is concerned. Great advances have been made in improving the rail and road com-

\$30,000,000 credit previously granted HUDSON SUPPLY CO

#### these communications in excellent pletely favorable to the Russians, **Gas on Stomach** whose men and animals are ac-As long, therefore, as the Russian climatized, and completely unfavor-Relieved in 5 minutes of

double your money back When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffor ing gas, sour itomach and hearthurn, doctors usus prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known symptomatic relief-medicines like those in Bell-Tablets. No larative. Bell-ans brings comfort in jiffy of double your money back on return of be to us. 25e at all druggists. Caucasus and keep the Germans out naturally strong defensive positions

In other words, the German irrupcontrol the Caspian Sea and hold the ports on its northern shore from tion into the North Caucasian area is a military operation which must which railways and pipelines extend into the heart of Russia, there is go much farther before it can be no occasion to consider the Russian considered a permanent success. situation desperate merely because Stalemate now would be tantamount the Caucasion front may have been to German defeat. separated from the main front. (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.

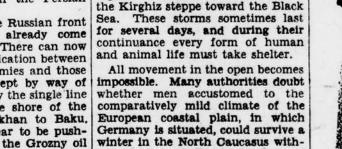
armies can hold the passes of the able to the Germans, to whom no

This is particularly true if the Russians succeed in holding Stalingrad and keeping the Germans from French Cartoonist Dies

cutting the important line of river LYON, Unoccupied France, Aug communications represented by the 13 (AP) .- The death of the famous Volga. A stalemate along the lines French cartoonist, Albert Guillaume suggested would be nothing less than was announced today. Guillaume a disaster for the Germans, who won fame as the creator of comic would have expended enormous drawings for La Vie Parisienne forces without accomplishing anysalty and popular Paris humor magazine which suspended publica-

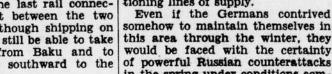
tion in 1940. Winters Are Severe. Moreover, the position of the German armies in the North Caucasian HOME LOANS AT

area this winter would be particularly unattractive from every point of view. This region is subject to terrible wind and snow storms, sweeping in a southwesterly direction from



out adequate shelter in the form of permanent barracks and well functhe shore of the Caspian as yet. If

condition.

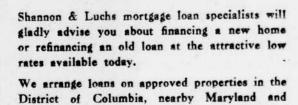


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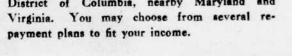
munications of Iran and Irak, and

another winter's work should see WETHERILLS ATLAS

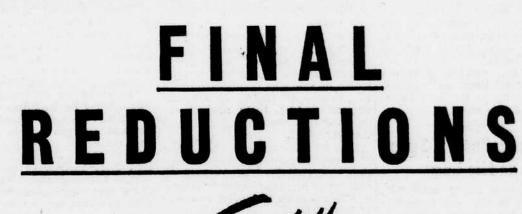




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to other officers and enlisted pilots just discovering the "feel" of the ure of 1,044,741 Red Army prisonpowerful, highly-maneuverable craft. ers in the spring and summer cam-Veteran crewmen-flight engi-neer, radioman and others-took able" by the British in view of the naps in the bunks or relaxed in proven adroitness of Marshal Semtheir seats while students stood eon Timoshenky in disengaging his ship's watches.

We picked up a convoy and went through the recognition routine before winging overhead for photographs.

The goal of each officer is to become a chief pilot of a patrol bomb-er, since the pilot in charge is the supreme commander of the craft. "It is a result of the Navy's 'captain of the ship' tradition," explains Comdr. Kohr. "One man has the

authority, and, at the same time, ern armies. the responsibility. "We don't put an officer in charge of a bomber until we have confidence in his judgment. Then he is pretty much on his own once the ern front. plane is in the air."

Real Teamwork.

Nevertheless, there is real teamwork aboard the fighting machines progress 13 days. where one man's safety depends on the ability of his shipmates. A day that the Russians had made a pilot must trust the mechanics who breach in the German positions service his plane, but they in turn there. The German radio yestermust trust him because they have day announced the Red Army had to go aloft with the ship to earn sent "special reinforcements" there their extra flight pay. No enemy fighter planes imperil communique spoke of "numerically

the bombers patroling the coastal superior" Russian forces in the same convoy lanes, but it's hazardous sector. fiving anyway.

Convoy's don't wait for clear skies, and Banana River flyers strike out to sea in weather which would send peacetime pilots scurrying for shelter.

As Ensign Galbraith explains: "Patrol work is the most exact flying there is. It calls for a precise Rzhev for two reasons:

Convoy movements are among the | cow and throw the Germans back Government's most jealously guard- into positions less easily defended ed secrets. Banana River officers next winter. have no inkling that they must

provide a flying escort until just southern front. hefore a column of merchant ships

enters the station's natiol area.

Liust Know Password. Then a bomber crew must get un der way quickly, and be able to find the convoy—a relatively small ob-ject in the hundreds of square miles of ocean.

A plane approaching the merchant vessels is challenged by escorting warships, and must reply with an identifying signal changed every few hours. To give the wrong password is to invite anti-aircraft

their eyes open for any suspicious objects in the water.

At night the bomber follows a prescribed route overhead, watching for subs in a manner so secret that even the name of the equipment cannot be mentioned.

ton-first was conceived as an auxiliary to the huge Jacksonville base. But the excellent landing facilities and the strategic position athwart coastal steamer routes, caused the station to be made a

Of City 230 Miles The German high command fig-East of Rostov

Elista, Capital of Soviet District, Reported Taken Counter-Offensive Indicated. By Advancing Troops Persistent mention by the Ger-

mans of heavy defensive fighting in B: the Associated Press.

the Rzhev area 130 miles northwest BERLIN (From German Broadof Moscow aroused unofficial speccasts), Aug. 13.-Motorized Nazi | Havana convention of 1928. ulation in London that the Russians infantry, sweeping east past the headwaters of the Manych tribmight be undertaking a counterutary of the Don, have captured offensive in the hope of diverting Elista, capital of the Soviet Kal-German strength from the southmuck Republic, 230 miles east of Rostov, the high command said

Hard Blows to Shipping.

Strong formations of the German

air force were said to have delivered

sact comp August 11 and 12.

It gave this account of land oper-

"German and Allied troops, de-

"North of the Manych River mo-

"Between the Volga and the Don

the attack of German and Ruma-

fended positions gained additional

Intensity Increases.

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"In the Vornezh zone fighting in-

nian troops against stubbornly de-

ground in fierce fighting. \* \* \*

Nazis Claim Capture

That, too, has been the aim of Russian attacks about Voronezh, the today. (The reported advance apparnorthern end of the critical southently was made from the Salsk-

Prolet-Arskaya area, 130 miles It was noted here that the Ruswest of Elista, carrying the Gersians have said little about the man advance guard more than Rzhev action, which has been in half way across the virtually barren Northeast Caucasian Steppe The Vichy radio announced Tuestoward the shores of the Cas-pian Sea. Elista is 175 miles southwest of Astrakhan, which is

at the mouth of the Volga.) The high command said fighting was increasing in intensity in the and the German high command Voronezh battle zone and in the Rzhev area, with the Russians on

the attack at both places. Organized Indepentently. However, a British military source said the Germans in the Rzhev area are organized entirely independently

hard blows to Russian shipping in of the Nazi armies storming toward the Strait of Kerch and along the the Caucasus. North Caucasian coast. Three ships This source said it was possible were said to have been sunk and that the Russians were attacking several lighters and three transports set afire.

1. To clinch the defense of Mos-"In an attempted attack by Soviet battleplanes on a German airdrome," the war bulletin said, "28 enemy planes were shot down in 2. To divert air strength from the

aerial combat, thus practically annihliating the attacking force." "he high command sold that alogeiner let Pussien planes were

ations:

# ILUCAS Mey Plocece

spite stubborn enemy resistance, Interstate trucks and buses should drove the enemy further back in the be permitted to proceed with Caucasus region. One Russian dimmed lights and at reduced speed group was cut off and destroyed. during blackouts, OCD Director James M. Landis advised today in torized infantry in a rapid advance an effort to prevent needless transtook Elista, capital of the Kalmuck district. \* \* partation delays during blackouts.

He directed, however, that for practice air raid tests the vehicles In daylight an airplane circles practice air raid tests the vehicles are expected to stop. The practice of proceeding during a long blackout and stopping during an alarm period always has been followed

OCD said the advice was directed creased in violence. All the many at communities where no vehicles are allowed to move during a blackout, even where there is no test alarm period. Mr. Landis explained that, with war production making unprecedented demands upon all Emerson 8548. now directed by Comdr. A. W. Gor- alarm period. Mr. Landis explained unprecedented demands upon all unprecedented demands upon all forms of transportation and prac-fice blackouts so numerous that sev-

eral may be encountered in one overnight trip, "adoption of arbi-trary regulations which will need-lessly retard motor comiter need-lessly retard motor comiter need-

 Caused the station to be made a separate patrol-training base. Already sizable, the station is being enlarged.
 11 Objectors Leave Camp for Hospital Jobs
 By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—Eleven conscientious objectors—among them former electrical engineers, accountants and chemists—traded
 Outrants and chemists — traded
 Outrants and chemi countants and chemists — traded camp life near Coshocton, Ohio, to-day for bed-making and other tasks at Philadelphia Statr Hospital. They volunteered after Supt. Charles A. Zeller cited a labor short-age at the Byberry Hospital. The men all college graduates will re-men all college graduates will re-men all college graduates will re-source of the passengers to the termi-ral bare while another hus man. countants and chemists - traded from Winston-Salem, N. C., escaped men, all college graduates, will re- nal here, while another bus was FOUND. ceive \$2.50 a month and mainte-mance. At Coshocton they were sharged \$35 monthly for upkeep. That here, while another bus was dispatched to bring in the remain-der, none of whom required medical attention. FOUND. FOUND. FOUND. BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED. STRAY ANTMALS to Animal Protective Association. 3900 Wheeler rd. s.e. AT. 7353. Present facilities limited to that class only.

for construction of the Inter-American highway between Mexico City and the Guatemalan border, in order

to speed completion of the project. The State Department, meanwhile, announced the signing of a consular convention with Mexico. It defines the duties and privileges of consular officers of each country in the territory of the other. United States-Mexican consular matters previously have been governed by a general agreement which was part of the

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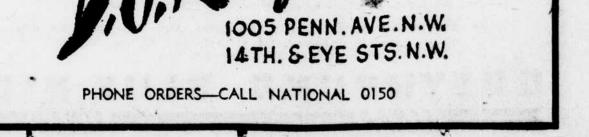
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

# **Montgomery Charter Activity Held Exempt Under Hatch Act**

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## **Civil Service Commission Head Clarifies Stand On Movement**

The Civil Service Commission has reiterated that Government employes are at liberty to participate in the Montgomery County Charter Committee movement without violating the Hatch Act, so long as their activities are conducted on a non-partisan basis.

The commission previously had ruled that participation in the movement did not constitute a violation of the Hatch Act, which bars political activity by Government employes.

#### Mitchell's Letter.

The latest expression, it was learned today, came from President Harry B. Mitchell in response to a letter from a county resident interested in the issue, who was said to have advised the commission that the movement was becoming involved in politics, and wanted to know, therefore, how Federal employe participation was affected.

Petitions are being circulated through the county to see whether the voters wish to ballot in November on whether a Charter Committee shall be appointed to draw up legislation.

"As you may recall," Mr. Mitchell wrote, "the commission's decision relative to the Montgomery County charter movement was based on the fact that by reason of the Maryland State constitutional provisions for bringing about a change in the form of county government, the charter question would be a general matter of such broad public interest as to fall within the scope of one of the specific exceptions of the Hatch Act.'

#### Non-Partisanship Advised.

date's views on the issue, it is the duty of the Federal employes to conduct their activities in a nonfor or against it, Mr. Mitchell emphasized.

In his comment on the letter, Allen H. Gardner, president of the two deaths. charter movement, pointed out that the present committee is made up crats, "who are working, regardless a group known as the Sinarquistas, grams," the AMA Council on Mediequally of Republicans and Demoof political affiliations, on the com- which he said was taking advantage mittee as being in the best interests of the entire county."

**Restaurant Patron Sues** For Loss of His Leg

OUTING FOR STAR CARRIER BOYS-Here are some of the

3,000 carriers for The Star who were guests of the newspaper last night at Glen Echo. Galt Burns, circulation manager of The

# Fascist Influence Blamed U.S. Will Have 21,000 **New Doctors in 3 Years**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- A.Federal official asserted yesterday that ican Medical Association estimated involved in the political campaigns Fascist influences were at least today that approved medical partially to blame for an outbreak schools, operating under wartime of violence among juvenile gangs accelerated programs, will graduate which in recent weeks has caused a record total of 21,029 students

> The number is "5.082 more than Guy Nunn, a representative on would have graduated without the the War Manpower Commission of Minority Groups, laid the blame to adoption of the accelerated procal Education and Hospitals reported. of idleness of youths of Mexican descent to turn them against democracy and block co-operation in physicians been graduated from its medical colleges within a three-

He said war plants had been slow The AMA Journal, estimating in hiring Mexicans and Negroes with that 3,460 physicians died in the the result that the Nation's 3,500,000 United States during 1941, said the Mexican descent "consti-

Star, is shown serving orangeade to the youths, who were also treated to dips in the swimming pool, rides on the roller coaster -Star Staff Photo. and all other amusements in the park.

increase the output of physicians Squirrel Season Fixed and at the same time retain the

and buy a bond.

in Washington History's Heroes Have Trod Before You ....

plaints from the Brooklyn delegation, claimed by Mr. Bennett, stating that some delegates were "resentful of being held to their local RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13 (P) .leaders' original pledge to support There will be no change this year Bennett. in the early squirrel hunting season

Mr. Finn, a former sheriff of New in any part of Virginia, the State York County, declared in announc-If you can't sleep at night-go out | Commission of Game and Inland ing his pledge for Mr. Bennett that Fisheries announced yesterday. as "a fine American, a real New



# Mead Manager, However, **Still Claims More**

Than Half of Votes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A rift has delegation, whose top leadership is trict I represent. supporting Senator Mead for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

leader of the 1st assembly district. Cause of this belief, I shall cast my and Herbert L. Bruce, colored leader vote for him in the Democratic State of the 21st assembly district, Har- Convention." lem, announced yesterday they would support Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., Senator Mead's State counties and their respective chief rival for the nomination, in delegations.

the Democratic State convention opening August 19 in Brooklyn. Mr. McManus claimed 11 votes for The Finn and Bruce statements, accompanied by claims from Mr. Bennett's supporters that they would have a minimum of 30 votes

from the Tammany delegation of 155, marked another day in which claims and counterclaims on convention strength poured forth from both Mead and Bennett headquar-

Farley Predicts Victory.

the Bennett campaign, repeated a

previous assertion that "in my hum-

ble judgment Senator Mead's name

will never be presented to the con-

vention" and again described claims

by Terence J. McManus, Mead man-

Mr. McManus refused to revise his

previous total claims of 575 of the

1.014 convention delegates and as-

serted that he had received com-

ager, as "simply silly."

James A. Farley, who is guiding

tunate to have a man of Mr. Bennett's integrity and proven ability to Chapter of the Future Farmers of be a candidate for Governor." Disclaims Taking Sides. Mr. Bruce asserted that "I am not

taking sides with any one or any group inside or outside Tammany Hall. I am only trying to make a decision that will be for the best developed in the Tammany Hall interests of my people and the dis-

Yorker, he alone can carry the party to victory this fall."

"Some months back I had a talk

with Mr. Bennett and he told me

he was a candidate for Governor."

Mr. Finn said. "I volunteered to do

everything I could to help his can-

didacy. Since then nothing has

happened to change my opinion that

the Democratic party is indeed for-

land China sow to help defray the "I believe that John J. Bennett. expenses of the show. ir., will make a great Governor as he has a great attorney general. shine Class of the Methodist Church. I believe that he will be fair and Daniel E. Finn, jr., Tammany just to all of the citizens regardless Charles Bodmer, president of the Poolesville Chapter of the FFA, and of race, creed, color or religion. Be-Merrick Wilson, adviser, have supervised arrangements for the program.

Wide discrepancies appeared in the claims of the Mead and Bennett camps with regard to 11 up-In Monroe County, for instance,

Senator Mead and Mr. Farley at Bennett headquarters said Senator Mead would get only one.

Why should your Uncle Sam have to dun anybody to buy a War bond to help preserve the democratic way of living? Buy a bond as your own expression of willingness to help.



Steers Will Be Awarded

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A Hereford steer and an Angus

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year period."

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normal curriculum without any material lowering of standards," the report said.

George D. Pine. 807 B street S.E. tute our largest untapped reservoir than two new physicians for every filed suit in District Court yesterof labor.' death day for \$50,000 against Joseph L.

the war effort.

Boyle, restaurant owner, charging nue S.E.

Mr. Pine said he suffered a compound fracture of the leg, and am- ments. The Sinarquistas discourage putation later was necessary. Mr. participation in the war effort in Pine said Mr. Boyle sought to eject

him from the premises. Since losing the leg, he has been gangs center. unable to pursue his trade as a

sheet metal worker at a wage of \$14 per day, Mr. Pine told the court.

John P. Mullen.

"This (the Sinarquistas) is a he suffered the loss of a leg after Mexican Fascist organization, active rather than permit this war to inbeing attacked by Mr. Boyle in his here," Mr. Nunn declared: "It had terfere with the education of phyrestaurant, 639 Pennsylvania ave- about 800,000 members in Mexico, sicians, the Federal authorities in composed of Spanish Falangists and co-operation with medical schools

also including outright Nazi elehave adopted programs which will

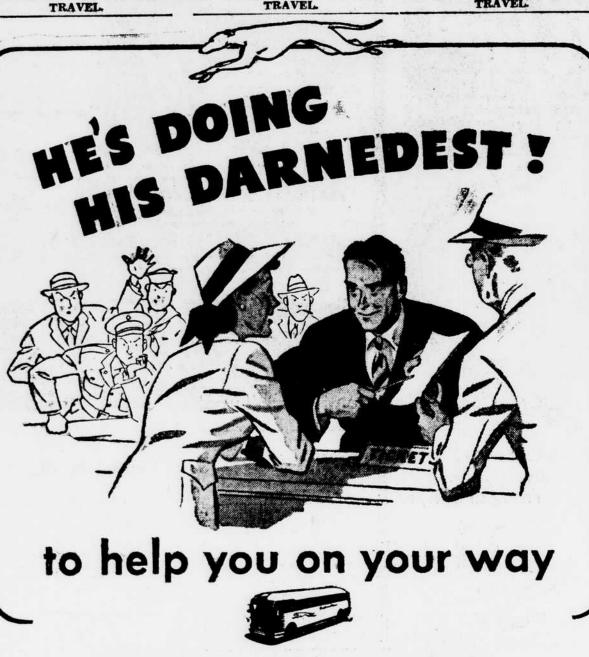
any way.' He urged a training program for war workers in the areas where the

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the The suit was filed through Attorney three blind mice. Make them ran with War bonds.

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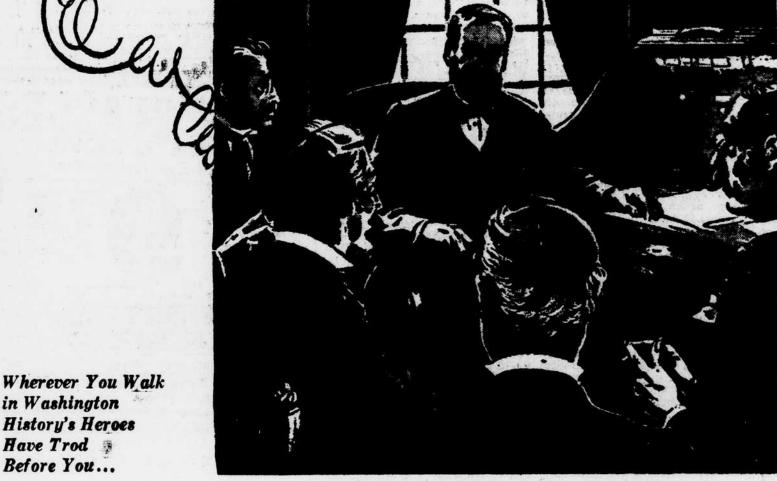
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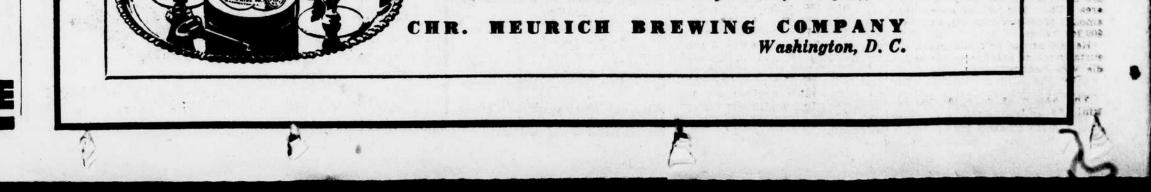


## James G. Blaine's Art of Making Friends

ARFIELD made Blaine Secretary of State right after bis entry to the White House in 1881. Masterful conversationist. Blaine pleased all who crowded his office by urbanely responding with apparent frankness to all requests. He blandly turned off issues with satisfying intimations and an attitude wholly sympathetic and actually always considerate. General Sherman laughingly told of his intently serious advice to two ladies inquiring of him what steamship to take going abroad, in order to avoid seasickness! The art of making friends was well understood by the Secretary of Stateand another, a non-political figure, knew that art, too. That was the Capital's new brewer, "Chris" Heurich, whose "small-bubble" beer was the talk of the Capital in 1868, the year before Blaine was made Speaker of the House. It had flavor, tonguepringle, and palate magic down to the last tilt of the glass. That same small-bubble carbonation still keeps the life longer, the foam creamier, and the brew tastier in your glass of



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# **New Heads Named** For Air Borne and **Armored Units**

## Contracts for 880,000 **Trucks and Trailers Revealed** by Stimson

#### By the Associated Press.

The assignment of Col. Elbridge G. Chapman, jr., of Arcadia, Calif. to command the Air Borne Command at Fort Bragg, N. C., in succession to Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, was announced by the War Department today.

Gen. Lee was assigned last week to command the 101st Air Borne Division, one of two streamlined and completely airborne divisions now being organized.

Maj. Gen. C. L. Scott of Uriah. Ala., who returned recently from several months' of duty in Egypt as an observer, has been assigned to Knox, Ky., it was announced.

#### To Remain at Knox.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Thompson Lawrence of New York, who will remain at Fort Knox as a member armored force.

Secretary of War Stimson also ulations today as fathers of twins. announced that on a single day tracted for 880,000 trucks and trail- at George Washington University ers of various types, estimated to Hospital last night while awaiting cost more than \$1,500,000,000, with the arrival of heirs. 41 manufacturers receiving awards. Mrs. Raymond F. Mikesell, 28, of Most of the new vehicles will have | 4119 W street N.W., gave birth to

wood bodies, in place of steel, with premature twin boys between 3:35 an estimated saving of 75,000 tons of and 3:40 p.m. yesterday. steel this year and 350,000 in 1943. He also announced the pooling of Iroquois road. Glen Echo Heights. the Army's tank cars to assure more Md., gave birth to premature twin efficient operation of gasoline ship- girls between 4:20 and 4:25 p.m. ping facilities for military purposes. estimating utility of the cars would economist with the Office of Price

be increased by at least 30 per cent. Administration, on leave as a pro-Old Method Inefficient.

Specific cars previously were assigned to individual Army posts. which sent them to the refineries or astronomer at the Naval Observaloading points only when it was tory. necessary to fill their own requirements for fuel, a method which frequently resulted in an accumulation of idle cars.

assigned to refineries and loading points, or storage centers, so that they can be sent quickly and directly to various destinations.

The air-borne command at Fort Bragg. organized last March, controls the training and development of air-borne units, including parachute troops. Col. Chapman, now at Portland,

Oreg., was born in Denver November

**CIO Tool Makers Protest** Move to Freeze Pay, Hiring By Senate Group on



MOTHERS OF CO-INCIDENTAL TWINS-Mrs. Desyl Mikesell (left) became the mother of twin boys at George Washington University Hospital yesterday, shortly before Mrs. Mary Mikesell (right) gave birth to twin girls. -Star Staff Photo.

# command the Armored Force Re-placement Training Center at Fort Twins Among Coincidences Jap Transport Fleet As Mikesells Meet at Hospital Reported Sighted

Two Federal Government work- Although the Mikesells met for of the headquarters staff of the ers named Mikesell, probably dis- the first time yesterday, each said he had known indirectly of the tant cousins, are receiving congratother previous to their neatly co-

ordinated hospital corridor pacing recently the War Department con- The Mikesells met for the first time routine as the two wives were blessed-eventing. Raymond Mikesell, who has lived in the District since December, had heard of Alfred Mikesell's father,

a professor of economics at Fresno State College, California. Alfred Mikesell, who has lived in

the Washington area for about six an intelligence report has been Mrs. Alfred H. Mikesell, 27, of 8 years, learned of Raymond Mikesell received saying Japanese transthrough a mutual friend three weeks ports carrying more than 20,000 ago while vacationing at a New troops were sighted in the Gulf Jersev beach. Raymond Mikesell, 29, is a senior

of Tonkin on August 7. Had "Counted on" One Girl. Raymond Mikesell said his wife. Desyl, had been "counting on a however, where they came from or fessor of economics at the Univerwhere they were going. girl." The boys will probably be named George and William. Alfred Mikesell, 29, is an assistant

Alfred Mikesell said he was "favoring" boys, but his wife, Mary. was "not concerned" about this

Train of Coincidence. matter. Names for the girls have Both sets of twins, premature by not yet been chosen. approximately a month, were the The maternity ward at George first twins in any of the parents' Washington University Hospital re-Under the new plan the cars are families, and the first children for ported both mothers and the four both Mikesells. The family home of children were "doing nicely" this both Mikesells is Dayton, Ohio. morning

#### of Tonkin, was bombed last Sunday by United States planes based in China. (If the Japanese transports were southbound, as would be reasonable, they might be taking reinforcements into Thailand or Japanese bases in French Indo-Vichy Plea to Nazis China for possible new offensives in Southern Asia, perhaps heading toward Burma and the In-To Release 5,000 dian border.)

#### Formosa Raid Unconfirmed.

River.

tacks

were being shifted.

Kiangsi Province.

Withdraw From Huwan.

Anniversary of Battle.

Miss Margaret Phillips, a Govern-

ment employe, suffered minor burns

early today.

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regain the enemy-held city.

In Tonkin Gulf

B. the Associated Press.

20,000 Troops Believed

On Board; Origin and

Destination Unknown

CHUNGKING, Aug. 13.-An

Army spokesman said today that

He said there was no indication.

Southernmost China, Thailand

and French Indo-China lie from

north to south around the coast

of the Gulf of Tonkin. Haiphong,

Indo-Chinese port on the Gulf

There has been no substantiation of reports heard here yesterday that Allied warplanes had bombed Formosa, Japanese troop concentration station across the Gulf of Tonkin 000,000 in revenues existing laws while visiting friends in Jackson Both Chinese and foreign quarter rent fiscal year, beginning July 1. said they had no knowledge of how The House bill now pending bethe report started. fore the Senate Committee would later enrolled in the Naples Con-The spokesman said the Japanese add \$6,271,000,000, its enactment officials protested today against a entered the Government as a techni- LONDON, Aug. 13. - Fighting broaden highways in Western 271,000,000 in the first full year of had conscripted Chinese labor to boosting estimated revenues to \$23,-Hupeh Province and that this was operation. To support the plea for a sales Japanese military activity in that tax, Mr. Cowdin pointed out "the

# **Manufacturers** Join **Chamber in Backing General Sales Tax**

Object, However, to **Proposal to Enact** Withholding Levy

the Associated Press.

An 8 per cent sales tax to supelement heavy corporate and individual income levies for war purposes was proposed today by Cheever Cowdin, spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

The NAM program called for \$37.-200,000,000 in revenue and savings in said, he thought it was inevitable non-war costs in 1943, a sharp increase over pending measures, on top of which was suggested consideration of compulsory individual savings. The Associated State Chambers of Commerce joined the NAM in urging a sales tax. Appearing in behalf of the State chambers, Arnold A. Baar of Chicago recommended a retail sales levy, a 35 per cent limit on normal and surtax assessments on

corporations and a postwar rebate of all excess profits taxes over 80 per cent. While urging a sales tax as had the United States Chamber of Commerce, the NAM said a 5 per cent

withholding tax on individual earnings, such as the chamber also proposed, was "impractical and indefensible." Mr. Cowdin, in recommendations

prepared for the Senate Finance Committee, called the revenue bill pending before it "one of the most important single measures ever to come before Congress" and added: "A bad tax bill can lose the war."

Estimates Corporation Income. Through Mr. Cowdin the NAM surveyed 3,000 businesses and in- areas of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana dustrial units and estimated cor- and Wisconsin-and as a test miliporations would net about \$18,000,- tary and civilian defense officials 000.000 this year.

It proposed that the Treasury take \$11,900,000,000 in taxes and leave Southern Michigan counties from approximately \$6,000,000,000-or 2.7 9 to 9:30 p.m. In the rest of the per cent of estimated gross receipts area the alarms screamed at 10 -for dividends, reserves and addi- p.m., with all-clear signals sounded tional working capital. He esti- half an hour later. mated that on the same basis cor-

estimated or asked for." total in 1943, the NAM would slash railroads to operate.

\$2,000,000,000 from non-war expendi-tures, collect \$5,200,000,000 by the sales levy, \$9,000,000,000 in individual income taxes at rates lower than those now pending and obtain \$7,-

500,000,000 from excise, employment, customs and miscellaneous taxes not covered in its recommendation.

in 1943

If the NAM program were enwere expected to produce in the cur- Heights, Queens.

#### committee would take sufficient time to revise all objectionable aspects of the bill.

"One of the best things we could do for individuals and business at this time," Senator Byrd declared, "would be to draft a bill that would give them a two-year rest on tax law changes.

"If we could give some assurance to the people of the country that we are not going to start writing a new tax bill immediately after this one is finished, I think that would be a very substantial contribution to the war effort."

The Virginia Senator said more than two weeks of hearings had convinced him more than ever that the only practical way to obtain the Treasury's projected total of \$8.700.-000,000 in new revenues was to impose a sales tax.

Sees Sales Tax Inevitable.

If the committee failed to vote for a sales tax at this time, he such a levy would have to be considered before the end of the year. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has opposed a sales tax and Chairman George said the Treasury had made no additional recommendations for new revenue be-

yond those placed formally before the committee when it began its Why should your Uncle Sam have study of the bill.

These consisted largely of requests for elimination of so-called 'inequities" such as tax-exempt bonds, most of which the committee has decided not to consider.

# 12,000,000 Left in Dark In Middle West Blackout

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-A vast stretch of the Middle West disappeared for half an hour last night in the greatest inland blackout of the

It was a carefully-executed test to see to what extent darkness would protect the sprawling industrial pronounced it generally successful. Lights were first turned off in 41

Thus darkness settled around 12,porations would pay \$13,500,000,000 000,000 persons living in the heart of the United States. In all the area Such a total, he asserted, was of 50,000 square miles, only war far beyond the corporate payments plants were allowed to remain ilany one in Government has so far luminated. Regulations permitted essential navigation lights for water To make up the \$37,200.000,000 and aircraft to shine, however, and

## Pasquale Amato Dies; Famed Opera Baritone

studied to be a civil engineer. He

servatory and made his debut at

Later he toured Italy, Germany,

England, Egypt and South America

and made his American debut in

the Metropolitan Opera House in

the Teatro Bellini, Naples.

By the Associated Press

1908.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Pasquale Amato, 63, noted baritone of the acted it would double the 17,000,- Metropolitan Opera, died last night

# **Praying Soldier** Puts in a Word For Scared Pal

Py Radi: to The Star. AN ALLIED OPERATIONAL BASE SOMEWHERE IN THE

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 13 .-Two South Siders from Chicago, according to Father Michael Lyons of Pulaski and Palmer Springs, N. Y., Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, who is a newly arrived chaplain with the Americans in New Guinea, were having a shaky moment the other day when the Japs were over. S.E. and Aviation Cadet Robert Each had his back turned to the other, and both were together in the same slit trench. One was silent.

help "Oh, Lord, get me past this one. and I'll never be a bad boy again. Just take care of me this time, and after this I'll always be good." his shoulder and saw his trench- crash was undetermined, it was said. mate palpitating too violently for

prayer "And he will, too, Lord," he added. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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# Navy Flyers Badly Hurt In Maryland Plane Crash

Two Navy flyers were seriously injured yesterday when their training plane crashed on a road near Piscataway, Md., about eight miles southeast of Clinton, according to a Navy Department announcement. The men, who were taken to the were listed as Ensign Edward C. Willingham, 24, of 1516 V street Frederick Willkie, 21, Prospect, Ky. Ensign Willingham's home referwhile the other prayed loudly for ence was given as general agent, Atlantic Coast Line Railway, Nor-

folk, Va. Navy officials said the accident occurred during a routine training flight from a Reserve aviation Then he turned and looked over base in Washington. Cause of the

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By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 13 .- A group of

United Automobile Workers (CIO) wages and hiring and firing of emhere.

George F. Addes. secretary-treasurer of the union, said the proposal of a "German-American" patent manning of anti-aircraft batteries "beclouds the issue," a statement in pool. which he was joined by George Miller, president of the union's Tool Rubber Reserve Co., a Federal and Die Council, and William Stevenson, president of the West Side Tool and Die local.

The War Labor Board, War Production Board and War Manpower Commission had asked the industry for the general freezing pendence to settle the unbalanced wage situation.

Private tool and die shops are wages than the "captive" shops of big automobile companies, a condition regarded as tending toward labor pirating and detrimental to the war effort.

Mr. Addes said that the auto to wage stabilization and an upgrading program.

"The upgrading immediately was put into effect," he said, "but the Government and management failed to live up to their part of the agreement on stabilization and equalization.'

# **Vultee to Convert Plant** For Steel Training Planes Py the Associated Press.

Southern California plant of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., is to be converted 17 Convicts Tie Guards. largely to production of training planes made mostly of steel, thus releasing additional aluminum for

fighter and bomber planes. G. M. Williams, vice chairman of the Vultee board of directors, made the announcement, explaining that steel plane construction is possible through a new process of what is termed "expanded metal," developed at the company's manu-

work similar to metal lath used in lation to weight.

Mr. Williams said the new conrivets customary in aluminium plane construction

# East's Fuel Oil Situation **Better, Ickes Reveals**

The fuel oil situation in East Coast States showed improvement in the last two weeks. Secretary of Interior Ickes said today, but he refused to say whether he believed rationing in the East would be neces-

Mr. Ickes said the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator would study the proposal advanced by the Sun Oil Co. whereby gasoline consumption number of cylinders in automobiles.

He disclosed that 67,400 tank cars are hauling fuel to the East Coast area. Ustil Tiesday, he stated, the **Oil Man's Allegations** 

Richard J. Dearborn, a Texan who By the Associated Press. ber program, denied flatly before a Germans had rejected a Vichy plea taken as an omen of contemplated ployes in the tool and die industry Senate committee yesterday a

**Rubber Conspiracy** 

**Denied by Dearborn** 

Lucas Urges Action

sity of Washington.

Mr. Dearborn, a consultant of the

agency, came before the Patents Committee at his own request to de- France at Bourges where the spirit fend himself against accusations is very good from the Allied point made last week by C. R. Starnes, an independent Texas oil operator.

He was so sweeping in his denial of Mr. Starnes' statements as "ening a labor-management confer- tirely false, despicable and unwarranted," that Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois, said "when a witness to participate in anti-German ac- that in land operations, Chinese For corporations Mr. Cowdin urged

said to pay considerably higher makes such charges, under oath, as- men. Dearborn, with Frank A. Howard of des Forges, large French industrial- to have held on in a Catholic mis- cent excess profits tax. the Standard Oil Development Co.,

workers' union agreed last February had conspired to "stop the produc- 20,000 had gone. tion effort of any group not a member" of the Catalytic Refining Associates, a cartel which included the

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Great I. G. Farbenindustrie Chemical Trust of Germany. Under questioning as to what might have prompted Mr. Starnes'

charges, Mr. Dearborn said Mr. Starnes, who represented six independent Texas oil operators, was "very disappointed because we could (Petain)." not see our way clear to recommend his proposal" that the group receive contracts to produce butadiene for DOWNEY, Calif., Aug. 13.-The conversion into synthetic rubber.

**Escape in North Carolina** 

Py the Associated Press.

combining thin sheet steel with night, armed themselves and fied. facturing research division at De- ered until early today when L. E. to work. Wheeler, a steward, found the

The expanded metal, a steel grill- prison employes securely bound. building construction, is welded to had received a call from the Welthin steel plates, providing in- don Police Department which said creased rigidity and strength in re- it had captured one of the fugitives.

struction would permit employment J. L. Dougherty. One went to eat believed likely to take that risk unof electric spot welding, replacing and the prisoners bound the other. less he really believes the Axis is Worker Burned in Fire the use of thousands of hand-driven When the first guard returned, he,

shotgun.

Call National 3223 would be decreased by curtailing the number of cylinders in automobiles. PIANOS for REN

**Just Freed Declared** Middle-Aged Farmers

Government proposal to freeze cal consultant in the synthetic rub- French headquarters today said the

**Reported Rejected** 

1,000 War Prisoners

charge that he had conspired to for release of 5,000 war prisoners keep rubber production in the hands for "special duties, including the

at explosives factories which are working for Germany." A spokesman said the largest explosive plant is in Unoccupied

> of view." He said the 1,000 war prisoners just returned by the Germans to France were middle-aged agricultural laborers, most of them with large families, who are less inclined

comes before the committee and tivities than younger, unencumbered sassinating a man's character as In the face of a German request Starnes did, I believe the committee for 350,000 French laborers to work 12 miles south of the central Kiang- Last March the NAM recom-

ists' organization, showed that only sion grounds despite repeated at-

Petain's Return to Paris

Is Mentioned in France

welcomed 1,000 French soldiers released from German captivity by

istries functioning there, including

a headquarters for Pierre Laval,

mans allow the tricolor to float over

his neadquarters. This is an excep-

Marshal Petain long had nego-

chief of government.

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RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 13 .- Seventeen white prisoners tied up two tion to the rule in the Nazi-occupied guards and a cook at the Northamp- zone. ton County prison camp last mid- Lavai already had welcomed the The penal department here said men were released after 3,000 French the mass escapes were not discov- technicians were sent to Germany the war might have developed along

tiated for the re-establishment in They were not harmed, Mr. Wheeler

now probably would mean a break in skies and hit the enemy in his own Two guards were on duty last diplomatic relations with the United islands. night. They were R. S. Ricks and States, and Marshal Petain is not going to win the war. too, was tied up. Joe Adams, a

cook, also was trussed and the pris-War bonds make bombers to bomb on her back when fire swept through oners locked the doors and left. the Axis and lower our taxes. Why her apartment at 1321 M street N.W They were known to have taken a not buy some and help yourself?

Officers throughout Northeastern North Carolina and lower Virginia were asked to be on the lookout for

the escapees BOTTLE 15¢

Choose from a very large selection of spinets, grands region along the Upper Yangtze people in 22 States and two of the largest cities comprising half the Another report, he said, told of population" already pay such taxes. 50,000 Japanese troops moved north-

Fears Runaway Inflation. ward recently through Pengpu, in

"About all the ingredients of a Anhwei Province, on the Tientsinrunaway inflation are with us now. Pukow Railroad. This, however, Mr. Cowdin declared, "and we can was taken with a grain of salt, he no longer afford to hide our heads said, since it told neither from what zones the troops were supposed to action. in the sand. We must take drastic have been drawn nor where they "A sales tax will be one step in

that direction, and we urge consideration of compulsory savings as an A military spokesman disclosed additional step."

troops withdrew from Huwan, that normal taxes be deducted bewhich they entered a week earlier. fore the excess profits tax is com-Throughout the fight for the town puted.

is entitled to do something about it." in factories of the Reich, the spokes- si base of Linchwan (Fuchow), part mended a combined normal and war Mr. Starnes had testified that Mr. man said a report by the Comite of the Japanese garrison was said surtax of 40 per cent and a 90 per

"We recommend most earnestly that the combined normal and war The spokesman said the Chinese surtax not exceed 40 per cent," Mr. THE still were pressing their assault on Cowdin said. Since a higher rate Linchwan, however. He estimated "is bound to cripple the many thou-

VICHY, Aug. 13 (P) .-- A French troops there and said this was 40 directly engaged in the war effort." speaker in Paris, Charles Trochet, per cent of their entire strength in He said he was disturbed by "a widespread feeling on the part of He said the Chinese repulsed two businessmen that there had crept saying yesterday that "the country Japanese drives west and south into the tax bill definite restrictions awaits two returns, that of the from Hungyang, in Chekiang Prov-prisoners and that of the marshal ince. Also reported repulsed was a free system we have in this country." seven-column Japanese drive south The NAM representative urged This was the first mention of a toward Fukien Province from that a post-war tax credit of 10 per possible return to Paris by Marshal Kwangfeng, in Eastern Kiangsi cent be established both to help Petain since the spring of 1941, but Province, and Kiangshan, just across finance the war and to cushion already there are several Vichy min- the frontier in Chekiang Province.

anniversary of the start of the battle Lavel shuttles back and forth to of Shanghai with the assurance of could be set up by allowing com-Paris from Vichy, and when he is in the army newspaper Ta Kunk Pao 10 per cent of taxable net income, the former French capital the Ger- that the nation "is determined to the money paid to be allowed as a counterattack at an early date" and tax credit. Non-negotiable and non-

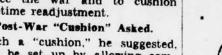
If China had a large air force in 1937, the official Central Daily News 10 years following the war. commented, she could have held repeated bombings of Japan proper entirely different lines."

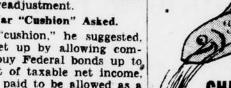
China's five-year lack of air crat, of Virginia.

peacetime readjustment. Post-War "Cushion" Asked. China marked today as the fifth Such a "cushion," he suggested.

interest bearing, such securities would be paid off over a period of

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power has begun to change with the Paris of his Vichy government, but the newspaper expressed hope that arrival of United States forces and that was before the United States they would grow strong enough to. entered the war. Such a transfer drive Japanese planes from China's

prisoners at Compiegne. The 1,000 Shanghai much longer "and through bill of sufficient scope and perma-Enactment of a wartime revenue nency to give taxpayers a two-year "breathing spell" was advocated

With the committee nearing the end of public hearings, Senator



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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

# **New Census Structure At Suitland Opened After Dedication**

## 5,000 to Occupy Plant In Next Three Weeks; More Facilities Assured

The Census Bureau's new \$6,000 .-000 building which eventually will house 85 per cent of the bureau's personnel was formally dedicated today at Suitland, Md., in the presence of nearly 3.000 employes and Government officials .

The three-story buff brick structure is on the old Carry estate overlooking Suitland and was finished only a short time ago. It represents completion of one of the first Government decentralization programs.

Secretary of Commerce Jones, the Ex-Malta Air Chief principal speaker, called on the bureau workers for more sacrifices, warning them that "we must win Asks Quality Planes, the war or else be slaves of the Axis.

Not Quantity Recalling protests when decentralization was proposed for certain Government agencies, Mr. Jones reminded the workers that "all of us must undergo many incenveniences before the war is over."

More Facilities Assured. From Senator Radcliffe and Representative Sasscer of Maryland, came pledges of co-operation in providing additional transportation, housing and other facilities for bureau employes

"We will give you just as much as you want," asserted Senator Radcliffe, while Representative Sasscer echoed his pledge, saying: "We are of the war in no time if we had glad that this Government department has moved into Maryland and

hope you will like it here.' The majority of workers now commute between Suitland and the Dis-

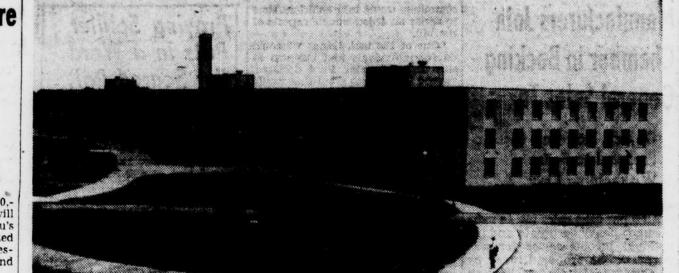
trict. Few dwellings are yet ready in the community. Only yesterday ground was broken nearby for a woman's dormitory to house bureau workers.

The building, located on approximately 600 acres of ground, will be given the name of Census Center. Frank R. Wilson, chief of the information division, disclosed following the ceremonies.

Approximately 3,000 employes have been transferred to Suitland. and another 2.000 are due within three weeks, including the large machine tabulation division. Plans are under way to provide recreation facilities for workers, including baseball diamonds, tennis courts, a horseshoe pitching court and a swimming pool. The center also has parking space for approximately 1 600 automobiles.

Cafeteria Can Serve 1,000. Comprising 680,000 square feet of floor space, the building has a cafe- | hoped to reach Persia by the end of teria on the ground floor which can this year from his advanced posi-

serve 1,000. Among the guests at today's ceremonies were Thomas E. Jones, sec-



NEW CENSUS BUREAU DEDICATED-The three-story brick structure which will house more than 5,000 employes of the Census Bureau was dedicated today at Suitland, Md., permanent "home" of the Government agency.

> Rommel now is sitting where he going this afternoon to Baltimore is because of his supply problem, to visit Glenn L. Martin to thank the air vice marshal said, and added him for the Maryland and Baltithat Rommel is "in a rather bad more planes made by Martin plants situation," from the supply point which Sir Hugh used as reconnaissance planes from Malta. of view.

Sir Hugh reported that his chief The Vice Marshal is going to a reliance in the defense of Malta was new and undisclosed command the Spitfire, which he said was when his leave ends. every bit as good as the German

Messerschmitt 109, which was the **Civil Service May Run** chief Axis reliance in the steady five-months bombardment of Malta -60 miles from Sicily where the Germans established airdromes for Executive Branch in

The Axis wanted to knock Malta out of the war in order to open up the Mediterranean to German and Future, Thomas Says

Italian transportation. man Luftwaffe was trying last win-Says Americans Took Part. ter and spring to bomb that tiny is-Some American fighter pilots flew land into extinction, said here today the Spitfires that saved Malta. Sir that the Allies could "have Italy out

enough planes and bases. "The war has got to start somewhere seriously," Sir Hugh said in an interview arranged by the British Information Services here. "I'd like to be sitting in Tunisia myself." The vice marshal ran his index finger along a map of the Mediterranean coastline of French North Africa, of which Tunisia is a part.

Need Good Planes. "We need airplanes," he said "as prelude to starting something." "Above all, you want fighters and good ones. If you give the chaps in the RAF the right airplanes,

Sir Hugh Pughe Lloyd

Says Aircraft Can End

Air .Vice Marshal Sir Hugh Pughe

Lloyd, who commanded the Royal

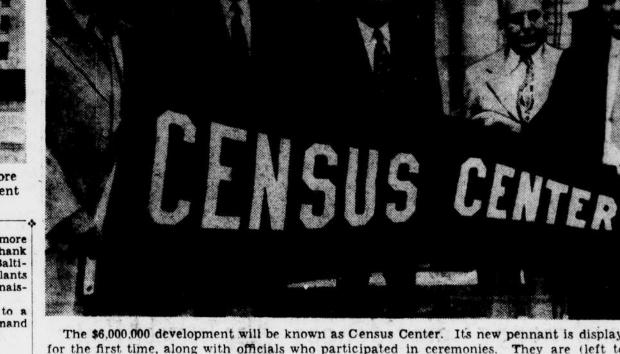
Air Force at Malta when the Ger-

War Role of Italy

they will be on top of the world. One thing I would like to stress is the need for quality and not quantity in airplanes." Sir Hugh has a first-hand acquaintance with Allied prospects and Axis plans in the whole Mediterranean region as a result of his having commanded the RAF in the Mediterranean from May, 1941, to the end of July.

He expressed the view that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commanding Axis forces in North Africa, still

tions in Egypt. ere are rier Wasp to Trag an you going to get your gasoline?" the the meaning of the current war in he quietly commented: the Near East. "Give me a bigger island and Both Rose From Ranks. will do some more about it." Coast and Geodetic Survey; Capt. ranks. When the World War broke asked. Bureau of Marine Inspection and vate in the Royal Engineers. He director of the Bureau of Standards. up flying and, in 1917, was com- ranean." missioned in the Royal Flying Corps.



The \$6,000,000 development will be known as Census Center. Its new pennant is displayed here for the first time, along with officials who participated in ceremonies. They are (left to right) Secretary of Commerce Jones, Senator Radcliffe and Representative Sasscer, both of Maryland; William Reynolds, public buildings administrator, and J. C. Capt, director of the census. -Star Staff Photos.

# Regulations (Continued From First Page.)

OCD officials to proceed with their program for unannounced air-raid own orders the official signal andrills, during either day or night, nounced by Co-ordinator Young. with necessary legal authority for

prosecution of violators. However, he added, in the case of mittees to review in the light of each surprise drill the Commissionexperience plans initiated by the ers privately will adopt an official order and record it on the minutes Government by one's friends or by of the Board of Commissioners. the President's friends was a great Such orders will not be announced fear in the minds of the founding to the public, but it was thought fathers. Senator Thomas said. But. they would be necessary to show he added, the present Government that the Commissioners officially has become a little too large for had ordered such tests. control by a President's friends, and

The legal tangle over the official the "order" of August 10 assigning air-raid signal was straightened out Commissioners Kutz and Mason and by today's actions of the Commisfive other District officials to comsioners. The old and long since munications control posts had been abandoned official warning signal, a withdrawn.

series of five short "blasts" sounded three times, was rescinded and the he said, it would be done after con-Piacitelli said, are operating with Commissioners wrote into the new procedures involving paper work in general order the new signal which authorities. excessive basic requirements. The has been in practice, that is, the primary cause, he thought, was lack sounding on the official sirens for of sound management principles. a period of 2 minutes of a fluctuatwith responsibilities not clearly fixed ing signal of varying pitch, or by the sounding on the official horns and commensurate authority not delegated all the way down to the for a period of 2 minutes of a series of short blasts.

Long Blast Is All Clear. ture of Commissioner Young, United The all clear is announced by the States co-ordinator. The order was sounding on the sirens of a non- released Monday, after Mr. Young fluctuating signal or on the horns had been out of town on vacation of a long blast. for some days.

Engineer Commissioner Kutz, act-

Lowell streets N.W., was detailed to a station in the north central area. During the morning, some officials questioned whether they should have such assignments because of other emergency responsibilities, and questions also were raised as to how officials could make long trips through town in time to get to their stations.

One of the new features of the general order covers use of flashlights by air raid wardens and others authorized to be outdoors during air raids or practice drills. The Commissioners ruled that the light openings of the flashlights shall not exceed 1 inch in diameter and that they must be covered with at least three thicknesses of newspaper, "or otherwise equivalently immed.

Further, the Commissioners ruled that the top of the beam from any flashlight, so permitted, shall not be allowed to point above the horizontal.

No House Entry During Tests. All police officers, special police and air-raid wardens are authorized and required to extinguish or cause to be put out all exterior lights burning in violation of blackout orders or to enter any premises to extinguish illegal lighting, but the new general order specifically limits this to a period of enemy attack. The order states that the authority conferred by this section shall not extend to purely practice blackouts and purely practice periods of air-raid alarm and adds "nor shall force be used to gain entrance to any dwelling unless reasonably necessary.

Until the new District Blackout Act became law, the Commissioners did not have authority to enforce daylight test regulations and this subject was covered in the new general order.

The new general order provides authority for control over the light-This description of the official signal ing of vehicles which may be perhad been carried in the separate mitted to be operated during air orders of the Commissioners for past raids or drills, by the hooding or dimming of driving lights, but adopannounced drills, but the corporation counsel had not been advised tion of official instructions in this of the Monday night surprise test regard is being withheld to await and consequently did not prepare advice from the War Department.

Milcham Replies to Mason.

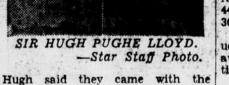
Commissioner Mason's designation of Monday's surprise blackout, test as a "flasco" drew a sharp retort, meanwhile, from Chief Air-raid Warden William J. Mileham.

Asserting Mr. Mason's "words were ill-chosen, to say the least," Mr. Mileham asserted "there is no reason for such criticism to be made of an entire community because of a

sultation with District Building few failures." While admitting that lights on the Memorial Bridge and Wisconsin Earlier today, it had developed that at least one of the Commis- avenue were burning 15 minutes after the raid siren was sounded, sioners and some others of the group had not been consulted in Mr. Mileham emphasized that the advance on their assignments, which observance was "far from being a were announced by Col. Bolles in flasco to my way of thinking. After all. 20.000 wardens were on the an OCD order carrying the signastreets during the blackout."

Addressing the Lions Club kuncheon meeting yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, Mr. Mileham reviewed the original air-raid service setup,

Among others, District Assessor told of steps taken to improve the ing defense co-ordinator, recently Edward A. Dent, who lives at Daven- organization and weed out undesir-



"If Rommel gets through, gets planes brought by the aircraft car-When one of his interviewers sugair marshal asked in order to stress gested that he and his men had acupheavals of the various French complished a great deal on Malta, revolutions, the civil service men "Is Cyprus big enough?" he was "Yes, but it is in the wrong place." he said. "I wish they had put it laration of Independence. Navigation, and Dr. Lyman Briggs, was three times wounded. He took nearer the center of the Mediter-Vice Marshal Lloyd said he was its origin in the exectutive depart-

Senator From Utah Asserts Congress Should

**Use Agency's Experience** Since civil service men and women can not be turned out of office by an election, the United States event-

ually may use to carry on the executive business a group of individuals who have selected the Government service as a career. Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah, told the Conference on Better Management in War Time Government at the Washington Hotel today. The conference is being held under uspices of the Washington Chapter

of the Society for the Advancement of Management A loss of a large amount of man-

ower through unnecessary and excessive Government paper work was stressed by J. A. Piacitelli, a consultng engineer. He told the conference that the many analyses that he has made during the last four years for various Government agencies have resulted in an average reduction of 44 per cent in forms and reports and 36 per cent in number of operations. These improvements, he continued, have made hundreds of people

available for other essential activi-

Discussing further the increase of the advocacy of career men for Government, Senator Thomas told

nents. However, the Utah Senator continued, all good legislation dealing with Civil Service improvement must have its origin there if advantage is to be taken of experience. While he said he would not go so far as to suggest that in such matters Congress should become a rubber stamp, he did not think it proper to trust congressional com-

executive departments.

political parties have become too

complex to be dominated by the

simple working of the patronage

Attitude Must Be Developed.

lowest supervisory levels.

ecutives at all levels.

Most Government agencies, Mr.

But, he said, unnecessary paper

work cannot be obviated by a mere

order from the top, but must be

brought about by development of

an attitude appreciative of sound

management principles among ex-

retary of State for Maryland, who represented Gov. O'Conor; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; William E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator; Alan Johnston, general counsel for the Federal Works Agency; Rear Ad-Initial L. O. Colbert, chief of the shal Lloyd, now 48, rose from the

Richard I. Field, former head of the out Sir Hugh, 19, enlisted as a pri-

The dedication ceremony closed with the raising of the American flag on a staff erected in front of the building. Flying under the flag was a blue and white pennant with the words "Census Center."

## Mrs. Frances Stone Gets Reno Divorce

Mrs. Frances McKee Stone daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and prominent in District society, was granted a divorce from Charles P. Stone in Reno, Nev., yesterday, according to a Reno dispatch. Mr. and Mrs. Stone once lived in Silver Spring.

## Stimson (Continued From First Page.)

and confusion has resulted from present setup, and said Maj. the Gen. A. D. Surles, director of public relations, was in accord with the

reorganization. "Gen. Surles and I are in accord with the belief that our ideals of public relations should be based on accurancy," he said.

"We recognize this as a people's war and our Public Relations Bureau must keep them fully and accurately informed. We both have complete faith that the people can take the bad news with the good." Discussing the air-marker story Mr. Stimson said:

"If what is ascertained from reputable newspapers is true the most drastic corrective action should be taken."

Mr. Stimson said the Army's separate public relations agencies, such as those for the Services of Supply, the ground forces, air forces and others, would be consolidated under Gen. Surles in the Public Relations Bureau so that he might have complete supervision over all activities.

#### 75 to Be Eliminated.

Pointing out that the move will be made to end confusion, he said the reorganization would have four principal considerations: Economy of personnel, elimination of confusion of effort, closer control over press officers and the elimination of conflicting statements, and determining what officers might be reassigned to combat services.

"We will reduce those outside 100 officers by at least 75," Mr. Stimson said. A study is being made to determine which press officers can be eliminated. Those who remain will be transferred to Gen. Surles' bureau

"That means we won't have separate bureaus running off without supervision," he explained.

"The Army has no place in its organization for promoters of news or for those devoted to the business of exploitation," he declared.

"My own concept is based on an

are preparing men for Government service and that it would take a thunderous speech to prove today that such a government would destroy the Constitution and the Dec-

There is some criticism, he said. of the fact that most legislation has

served all. He said that now schools

the conference that during all of the Britain Limits Church Gas

announced there would be a series port street and Connecticut avenue ables and warned his hearers that of nighttime or daylight air raid N.W., had been assigned in this civilians must protect their own drills during the month of August, order to take a post at a subcontrol community, inasmuch as members Britain has limited gasoline al- the Monday night test being the station in the far northeast section; of the armed services will be doing lowances for church-going to one first of this series, with the program Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, their fighting thousands of miles trip a week, except for clergymen. held up since Tuesday only to await with lives at Thirty-fourth and away from Washington.

perfection of the official orders of

The fault in the regulations Mon-

day night was that the Commission-

ers had not incorporated into their

the necessary order to cover it.

"Order" for Officials Canceled.

executive of District civilian defense.

announced shortly after noon that

If a similar order is issued later.

Meanwhile, Col Lemuel Bolles

the Board of Commissioners.



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# **England's Farmers Heed Pleas To Increase Their Plantings**

# Farms Are Taken Over From Tenants Unable To Make Them as Fully Useful as Possible

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. MAIDSTONE, England. - England's millions must eat; they also must use the precious shipping space which once brought them food for other vital purposes. The result has been an appeal to England's farmers to raise more and more to fight the battle against Hitler in the wheatfields and orchards in this garden section of England.

Your correspondent has just confirmed that this appeal has been answered. During a tour of Kent with county agricultural authorities. we obtained a first-hand picture of Pan American Clipper the actual operations of the government's plan for increased production.

Under authority granted to county war agricultural committees, farms who were unable, because of indolence, lack of capital, advanced age. or any one of a variety of other reasons, to make them as fully

productive as they might be. In some places, farms are assigned to new tenants who meet the committee's approval; in others, they are farmed by professional managers, often college-trained agricultural experts. Of course, this system could lead to tragic abuses. But there is no evidence that it has done so

Star Performer in Program.

Kent County admittedly is one of the star performers in this program and it is not perhaps fair to set the Kent committee's work up as average or typical.

The operation of unproductive holdings comprises only a small part of the committee's activities, but overseeing this phase and all the others is a Central Executive Committee, chosen from men with the respect and confidence of the people of the county. One man in each county secretly was assigned the task of organizing these groups in the summer before the war began and set about to do the job.

Kent's chairman was and is Lord Cornwallis, a quiet-spoken, earnest man, who chose as his co-workers the county's most successful farmers, men who have proved they can make their land produce. The county is divided into six regions for administrative purposes and some 40 farmers in each of these areas serve on regional committees. Many of them devote long hours to the work yet none is paid more than actual traveling expenses.

Members of the Regional Committees, familiar with every inch of their neighboring territories, report their condition, give advice where a little advice will help a conscientious farmer to improve his crops, arrange for extra labor and machinery where it is required and for which the committee is repaid either in cash or in produce. The more drastic step of taking over the property when it is found to be necessary is initiated by the Regional Committee Farm Finally Taken Over. One of the farms visited during the tour was an excellent example of the committee's work. On one side of the lane was a lovely Kentish farm cottage with its dark-stained. second-floor, external timbering hundreds of years old. Across the lane was a modern, well-equipped dairy barn, but the tenant had kept only a few cattle. Nearby was a cooperative dairy which would have made the disposal of his maximum produce easy. The tenant had been urged to stock his farm to capacity. He agreed, but did nothing about it. He was offered a loan to make the purchase of more cattle possible. His reply was that he did not need the money, that he had sufficient capital of his own. Only when every other measure had failed did the county committee move. The farm was taken over near the end of March. By early summer it had 36 more pure-bred cattle producing milk for England's citizens. Labor is a tremendous problem. and the committees of England have tried desperately to meet the farm labor requirements without taking men from other industries or from the armed forces. Men occasionally are released from military duty for emergency work during harvest seasons. Members of the women's land army, organized under the Ministry of Agriculture, are playing a big role. There are more than 3,000 of them in Kent alone.

number of instances in which drastic steps are necessary to force cooperation.

In Kent County the committee thes taken over farms totaling about news headlines when Japanese pa- abundant. 14,000 acres. Of these holdings 127 are being farmed by professional trols reported reaching there, is one Northeastward about 60 miles managers, hired by the organization itself. Seventy-nine others have been relet to approved tenants. They represent in all less than 2 per cent of the county's farms.

It is encouraging to find democracy acting positively to meet its urgent problems.

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# Mileage Up Sharply

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 13.-Clippers in the fleet of Pan American Airways' have been taken over from tenants Eastern division flew 718,000 miles during July, an increase of 62 per cent over the same period of a year ago

PAA reported passenger traffic through the international airports at Miami increased 39 per cent in the month to 8,792 persons.



Mountain Wall Guards of New Guinea's inland isolated from Kokoda by land trail is the limited to the packs carried on the Passenger Plane Mishaps tional Geographic Society bulletin. region already traversed by the Jap- tains rise like walls, humidity is Although only 60 air miles north- anese is thickly wooded but level. usually high, and leeches and ineast of the United Nations base at Narrow roads beaten by natives, sects make life miserable for any Port Moresoy, few people other than gold prospectors and exploring par- one attempting to reach Port Mores-Papuans have visited there. It is ties made this a comparatively easy by by land. an administrative center for the stretch for the invaders to cover in lush tropical plateau on which it is a short time.

## But southwestward from Kokoda Butchers Sentenced

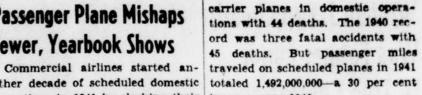
Small administration buildings, to Port Moresby the going is not as barracks and grass-roofed, timber easy. Kokoda's plateau runs right cabins that blend well with the sur- into the first of several high and roundings make up the town. A difficult ridges of the Owen Stanley wide range of tropical fruits and Range. The crossing is a test for vegetables thrive in the region. The hardened mountain climbers. Passes

Kokoda, recently thrust into the soil is rich and sandy. Water is within a few miles of Mt. Victoria's War bonds make bombers to bomb yearbook. 13,240-foot peak are difficult. Trans- the Axis and lower our taxes. Why portation of equipment has been not buy some and help yourself?

people of their meat ration.

other decade of scheduled domestic totaled 1,492,000,000-a 30 per cent operations in 1941 by slashing their increase over 1940. accident fatality rate to less than a tenth of the 1930 and 1931 rates, the fewest scheduled-plane acci-Three butchers' employes were and to only a third of the average dents, according to the yearbook, sentenced in Acton, England, for stealing meat, which deprived 1,000 rate for the 11 years from 1930 to being involved in only 2 per cent of 1940, according to the National Safety Council's annual statistical

were the second most important cause, with 25 per cent of the acciduring 1941 involving scheduled air dents occurring then.



Tail spins and stalls account for the accidents. Landings were responsible for most scheduled-plane accidents, 44 per cent, and take-offs

There were four fatal accidents

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**Port Moresby From** 

Girls Drive Tractors.

At one place we saw these girls who have signed on "for the duration" learning to drive Americanmade tractors, sent here under lease-lend to permit English factories to be devoted to other needs. At another a crew of six, headed by a peacetime ballet dancer with a non-com's rank, was handling the entire threshing on one of the farms

without any male assistance. Equally encouraging is the small

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Drink Wisely...





# William J. Rapp Dead; Was Former Editor **Of True Confessions**

Had Once Served As Health Consultant In Near East

#### By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-William Jourdan Rapp, who proved that millions were interested in other people's sins-and willing to pay millions to read about their repentance -is dead.

Mr. Rapp, who spent 16 years reading the confessions of repentant sinners as the highly paid and widely known editor of True Story Magazine, died yesterday of a heart attack at his summer home near Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

Into his 47 years he crowded careers as a bacteriologist, radio producer, Broadway playwright, journalist and editor-evangelist, but his deepest interest lay in recording the lives of ordinary people in tales told in their own words.

**Observed** Public Change.

When he resigned as editor last March after helping to develop the magazine as the gold mine of Mc-Fadden Publications, Mr. Rapp declared he had witnessed a gradual change in the confessing masses from preoccupation with sex to "social consciousness.

sinners must suffer to grow, repent in order to learn from their misdeeds.

Finally he decided to enter the religious field directly, and so he shifted a few months before his death to a job as editor of religious publications for the Cook Publishing great religious revival because of the war.

Served With Army Abroad. Before the first world conflict

Mr. Rapp was a New York City milk inspector and bacteriologist. He went to Europe in the Army Medical Corps, operated a mobile laboratory to test water supplies for American troops in France, then served as a U-boat and then took it in tow. He health consultant in the Near East.

Later he was a feature writer for the New York Times, a consultant on the Near East, a dramatic producer of NBC and CBS serial shows, and author of numerous plays and novels. Among his plays were "Harlem," which had a long Broadway run in 1930; "Whirlpool," "Hilda Cassidy" and 'Substitute for Murder.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Calvary Episcopal Church.

**Communist Party Urges** 



AIR HERO GETS ATTENTION-Lt. Catherine Riley, Red Cross nurse now on active duty with the Army, serves a meal at Walter Reed Hospital to Lt. Charles McClure, Army Air Forces pilot who was with Gen. Doolittle's Tokio raiders. Lt. McClure is recovering from injuries suffered when his plane crashed several weeks after the raid.

"It would have been easy to sink

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# Mr. Rapp said he regarded him-self as an evangelist with a pulpit open to millions, and month after Nazi Sub, Disabled by Planes, heavy they were breaking right over the tower," he added. Crotty said his ship took off "All month on his editorial page he pounded steadily at the theme that Captured by Canadian Warship

Petty Officer Tells of Seizure of 32 Men, Says Most of Them Seemed Glad to Be Taken

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, Aug. 13 .- The capture it, but we were there to keep it Co. of Elgin, Ill. He predicted a of a Nazi submarine by a Canadian afloat. \* \* \* There was a full gale warship after it had been disabled blowing and a heavy swell, and we by aircraft was described last night had to stand by until the weather in a broadcast by a Royal Canadian moderated. That was late in the Navy seaman from Ingersoll, On- day. More Ships Arrive.

tario Without disclosing the area or "By that time, more ships had artime of the capture, James Kay rived, and they helped to screen us Crotty, a petty officer who is chief from other U-boats that might have torpedo operator, told how his ship been in the neighborhood while we captured 32 Germans aboard the got a line to the one on the surspoke over Station CHNS here. Most of the Germans, he said.

His ship was in port, he said, when were clustered on the conning tower it got an emergency order to proat this time. "The seas were so ceed to sea. Soon the word went around on board that the vessel was after a U-boat that had been attacked from the air. Dr. John J. Field

"Finally, we picked up the sub," he continued. "Apparently it couldn't dive, for it was still on the surface. Our planes were still overhead, waiting for us to go to work. Of course, our job was to seize the submarine and take the crew off.

that were alive."

"We got 32 prisoners, including specting Royal Canadian Air Force the captain," he went on. "He had units.

goggles. He showed them to one of the sentries and, when the sentry On Propagandist Charge reached for them, he laughed and tossed them overboard. He seemed

to get a big kick out of that. "We took them on board our ship and fed them. I don't think they'd morrow on an indictment charging for they were hungry as wolves. had butter and canned milk. They'd pass the butter around and look at by Federal Judge Eugene Rice. it as if they'd never seen anything

like it before.' The Canadians had no trouble with their prisoners, the seaman declared.

"We were waiting for them to aganda. start cutting up rough," Crotty said. "But most of them seemed darn glad House of Detention since his arrest July 14. His bail originally was fixed to be aboard. Most of them were at \$5,000, but was lowered by Judge youngsters. One kid came over the Rice with the consent of the United side pointing to himself and saying, 'Me glad, Me glad.' " States attorney's office. "Some of the others wouldn't talk

to us or have anything to do with us at first, but there was one who had been in Canada. He must have told his mates they were lucky to be with Canadians, because they warmed up a little later."

**Canadian Air Minister** Arrives in London

es the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 13.-Canada's Air Minister, C. G. Power, arrived in London yesterday, joining the growing group of Allied military leaders

ARGER LOANS AT LOWER BATE and technical experts now in the United Kingdom. The Air Minister and his party left Ottawa Monday and flew to

2223 Shade Island Avenue R. E. It was said Mr. Power will spend 10 days or two weeks in Britain, in-The Only Paunbroker On a Washington Thorough/are

## an iron cross and was quite a dude. Musa Freed in \$1,000 Ball \$5,800,000 in Bonds Sold He had a fine pair of water-tight Musa Freed in \$1,000 Ball At Hollywood Movie Py the Associated Press.

### HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 .- Holly-NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Jean Leon-

ard Musa, 55, who is to be tried tobeen likened to those of an inebriathad much to eat for a day or so, him with failure to register with the ed mariner, just about outdid itself State Department as an agent for last night. It laid \$5,800,000 on the They seemed very surprised that we the Vichy French government, was line to see a motion picture. released in bail of \$1,000 yesterday

Musa has been in the Federal

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The sum represents the total of war bonds purchased, in amounts naturalized citizen of Swiss from \$25 to \$109,000. for the privibirth. Musa is accused specifically of lege of seeing the Hollywood premiere of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." having been paid by French Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye for dis-The Treasury Department took over seminating Vichy government prop-

the theater for the night and you had to buy a War bond to get in. Myron Selznick, actors' agent, made the \$109,000 purchase.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the wood, whose spending habits have three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.







-Red Cross Photo. Britain in a bomber

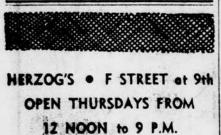
# 'Solution of Indian Crisis'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The National Committee of the Communist Party yesterday urged the entire American labor movement to call on the United States Government. the British cabinet and the British Trade Union Congress to help bring about "a solution of the Indian

crisis. Declaring the Soviet Union, fighting with epic heroism, is left in isolation," the committee said: "It is time to open the western

front against Hitler without further delay. This is the way to victory. This is the way to smash Hitler's Axis

"We must strike the enemy, and not our Indian friends who are demanding nothing but the right to organize themselves for the fight side by side with us against our ommon foe and to realize their right to national freedom."





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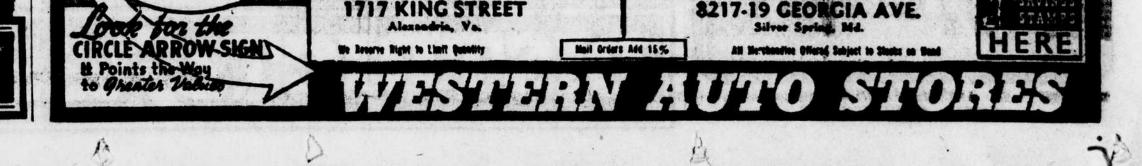
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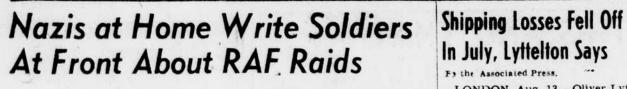


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Letters Seized by Russians Describe Citizens' Fear of Heavy Bombings

By PAUL EFIMOV. War Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

generally found on German soldiers going to last. I can't complain and officers killed at the Soviet-German front. The Germans are vitamins from Holland. fond of writing, and there are many such letters and diaries. In many soldiers have been brought to them by men returning from leave, and therefore they are not censored. The informatin contained in such letters, accordingly, is most accurate.

An interesting feature of recent letters is that, although the British eir force has not yet employed its entire offensive strength, the Germans are beginning to become sensitive to RAF attacks. They write about their anxiety quite frankly in letters sent to soldiers at the front Here are extracts from a letter

written by a German named Pausch. owner of an estate near Naumburgon-Salle

"Yesterday Hermann Keller visiteed us, accompanied by an adjutant of the ARP League. They have rented quarters in the Zur Sonne Hotel, where they will have a branch of their league. Each estate of more than 400 morgens (about 800 acres) is regarded as a so-called 'undertaking of extended self-defense.' We estate owners are ARP chiefs for our own property. A few days ago we attended a lecture at weisenfelde in the headquarters of the district branch of the Reich ARP. It was very interesting. Judging by what I have heard, we may expect a lot of trouble from the British this year.

#### Bombs With Rubber Plates.

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months I, too, have been working at last three weeks was "well above the in the intensity of the struggle," the Krupps after I was drafted for average labor service. It wouldn't be so bad Mr. Lyttelton, who recently re-

MOSCOW .- Letters or diaries are if we knew how long all this was turned from the United States, said nothing had happened, however, to revise his recent statement that the about my health. For this I must "next 86 days would be the gravest thank papa. He sends plenty of in our nistory.

ton, Britain's Minister of Production.

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"Dear Hans, don't be angry that "There is no doubt whatever that only I wrote and that Karl doesn't the Russians have received a very I will explain why. During write. severe blow in the South," he excases the letters received by German the last four days we have experiplained in a speech. enced here something terrible. Those accursed Tommies have been giving us no rest. Karl is on duty all the time.

Whole Sky One Flare.

And here is what Elfrida Plebuch of Essen wrote to her husband Hans Plebuch, at Field Post 17677 "Unfortunately there are air raids every night now. The biggest raid of all we have ever had, was the night of Sunday, going on Monday The whole sky was one flare. In the entire section around Bordeck Station not a single window pane

was left. There were at least 100 American flyers. As you know, we have never gone to a shelter. This time, however, we all went. Many houses were razed by fire."

Another letter from a certain Gerhard said:

"The other night we were coming home from the evening shift Before we got on the streetcar we had to get out. We tried to walk home. but such hell broke loose. \* \* \* Tommies roared overhead. From half past 10 until half past 1 we staved in a shelter. Last night was the same. Flares, candle bombs. incendiary and demolition bombs. \* \* \* I am surprised that nothing has yet hit our building, it looks so much like a barracks. I hope the Tommies won't come tonight."

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## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.



A. White and light paints are the coolest. Any dark paint absorbs nearly as much radiation from the sun as Letters to the Editor must black, the result being a marked inbear the name and address of the writer, although the use of crease in temperature.

days before the primary he said that to renominate him would permit the Democrats to "use Fish's record as a symbol of Republican political philosophy." The best evidence of the absurdity of this statement is the fact that three other New York Congressmen-all Democrats-also were easy winners in their primary contests, although they, too, had been attacked on the ground that they were isolationists and had obstructed the preparedness effort prior to Pearl Harbor.

Here and there, it is true, an isolationist has been defeated. the overwhelming majority of cases where this issue has been raised the voters have repudiated it, thereby justifying the inference that purely local factors were responsible for the two or three defeats which have been recorded.

have been a stretching of the surface of the earth. On the North American con-

Q. Which is cooler, a light paint or a

Certainly, it is abundantly clear that the people by and large are not going to retire Congressmen merely because they opposed steps which they thought were leading the country to war, provided they have supported the war effort since the attack on this country. In the light of what has happened, there is no doubt that these isolationist members of Congress were mistaken in their judgments. But to a very considerable extent they reflected the attitude of their constituents, and the voters are not going to punish Congressmen for errors of judgment which were shared by many of the people.

Under all of the circumstances. the best course now would be to drop this effort to keep alive the dissensions of last year. What is needed is complete concentration on the single purpose of winning the war, and any purge effort which creates disunity and hampers the attainment of that objective is harmful to the country. The primary returns have shown that the people feel this way about it, and the politicians would do well to accept their verdict.

# **Bumper Farm Crops**

In view of the food requirements of the United Nations, and our own war needs, the disclosure by the Department of Agriculture that farm crops this year are expected to reach a volume far above the average is heartening news. The favorable outlook, it explained, is due primarily to the fact that the crop yield per acre is about 6 per cent higher than that of any previous year, and about 28 per cent above the pre-drought period from 1922 to 1932. It is estimated that the total volume of all crops this year will be about 21 per cent greater than the average output of the decade preceding the adoption of Federal crop control programs.

According to the department's estimates, grain production will be the largest since 1920. The indicated corn crop-2.754,000,000 bushelswould be the biggest since 1932, and the wheat estimate - 955,172,000 bushels-points to the largest output since 1916. Production of rye, rice, oats and barley likewise is expected to attain a record or near record volume.

Forecasts also indicate sharp increases in many other crops. Among these are dry beans and peas, sugar beets and cane, potatoes and vegetable oil crops. Favorable growing conditions for feed crops and pastures, furthermore, are helping to boost the output of livestock and livestock products to new peaks.

ing oil to industries essential to the war effort. And no one person in the Government is responsible or can speak with authority.

Somebody is always thinking up another job for Elmer Davis and his Office of War Information. But here is a job that somebody should undertake now-present the stark realities of the situation as it appears to be shaping up for next winter and spare no details. It is hard to believe that after all this time many unknown quantities about the oil situation can remain. And if the forecast errs on the side of pessimism, that sin will be soon forgiven.

# **Presidential Papers**

Changes inevitable in a period of war have brought to public attention the problem represented by the question: What should be done with historic papers? The directors of Division of Manuscripts of the Library of Congress answer to the effect that nothing worthy of being preserved should be sacrificed. Members of families breaking up their homes, individuals putting their affairs in order in anticipation of service with the armed forces, the heads of Government bureaus in process of being "decentralized" and all other citizens having custody of letters or other documents of potential value to the Nation are invited to co-operate to the end that existing collections of such material may be expanded.

The Library is particularly anxious to improve its holdings of the papers of the Presidents. It already possesses "all but a very small percentage" of the epistles of George Washington, "the largest single collection" of the letters of Thomas Jefferson, "the major collection" of the memorabilia of James Madison, "including those (documents) dealing with the Constitutional Convention," and "the largest single collection" of the docubill. mentary remains of James Monroe. Other comprehensive accumulations are listed under the names of Martin Van Buren, James Knox Polk, Andrew Johnson, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge. The Blair and Randall collections of the correspondence of Andrew Jackson and the Robert Todd Lincoln gift of

On the other hand, the Library has relatively few of the papers of John Adams and John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Chester A. Arthur and Warren Harding. Most of the letters of James Buchanan are deposited with the Historical Society of Pennsylvania; those of Rutherford B. Haves are in the Hayes Memorial Library at Fremont. Ohio, and those of Herbert Hoover are in the Hoover War Library and flexible enough to twist into at Stanford University, Palo Alto,

Abraham Lincoln's papers, to be

opened in 1947, are available.

since careless recruiting by war units has contributed to this situation.

executive branch of the Government,

Senator Tydings is understood to be drafting legislation to make the committee recommendations effective. Debate on that measure should give Congress enough information on the personnel situation to determine the steps that are necessary. Obviously, a halt must be called to present practices sometime.

# **Higher Food Costs**

The announcement by the Office of Price Administration that food price ceilings, presumably on hundreds of items, will be raised next month is another evidence of the futility of attempting to hold prices down while

costs are permitted to go up. Prices on foods were frozen as of the March level. But because the administration took a political rather than a realistic view of price control, there was no comparable treatment of wages and farm commodity prices. The result was that these costs continued to rise, and when food dealers had exhausted the stocks they had on hand in March they could not restock their shelves without paying more for the replacements. Unable, because of the retail price ceilings, to pass these increased costs on to the public, many dealers, particularly those whose selling price schedules had been lowest in March, simply stopped handling the more costly line

of foods, and this has obliged the OPA to take action. It may be that the net result of the new ceilings will not bring a marked increase in living costs. But it is one more breach in the wall

erected against inflation-a barrier which cannot hold because its designers, for political reasons, have been unwilling to make its specifications conform to the obvious needs. And, as usual, the public foots the

## Poundage vs. Patriotism

Aircraft factories in Kansas now have a new item on the priority listthey want girl workers who are slim, svelte, lissome, or just plain skinny and flexible. Girls of these specifications are urged to apply without delay.

Of course, almost any employment officer, if male, would appreciate slim, svelte, lissome girls, but Kansas aircraft employment officers are not merely selfish. Their request is impersonal, so they insist. The modern military plane. at least while under construction, has numerous relatively inaccessible spots, beyond the reach of bulky, clumsy man-and equally beyond the reach of woman when she is in need of a reducing diet. The only ways to build these planes are with the aid of a corps of midgets,

who are comparatively scarce, or with slim, svelte, lissome girls, small knots and operate wrenches, screwdrivers or riveting hammers where

tinent great fissures were opened through which poured molten lava. Cascadia disappeared forever beneath the Pacific waters. What is essentially the world

map of today was established The general story of Cascadia can be established step by step through rock deposits, Dr. Schofield claims. In addition, he points out, Vancouver and Queen Charlotte Islands have no continental shelf sloping gradually toward the ocean depths. This best can be explained by assuming a great cataclysm, such as the

sinking of Cascadia would have been. \* \* \* \* The American inch has remained

stable, within the limits of measurement, for half a century. This is revealed by Dr. Lyman J.

Briggs, director of the United States Bureau of Standards. in a paper just published by the Smithsonian Institution.

The national primary standard of length, Dr. Briggs says, is a meter bar made of an alloy of the relatively rare metals, platinum and iridium, which is kept at the bureau. Actual checks, however, are made with another bar which, in spite of its hard usage, has increased in length only about .0004 of an inch, or less than 2 microns, in 50 years. The platinum and iridium alloy was selected because of its extreme stability.

The bar in actual use is checked frequently with its prototype and, up to the time of the war, with the world standard meter bar which is kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Paris.

There might still be a possibility, Dr. Briggs points out, that both the American bars are "drifting," and that even the international bar might be changing in length. Fortunately, he says, there is a way of checking this with a standard which is unchangeable.

Every element, when made luminous, gives out light of specific wave lengths. There has been selected a single wave length-a red light line given out by the element cadmium and which, it has been ascertained, as a length of precisely 6438.4695 Angstrom units. An Angstrom unit is a ten-millionth of a millimeter, or a billionth of a meter.

When the meter bars are measured with these light waves there is no evidence of a systematic drift.

The national standard of mass, or weight, Dr. Briggs says, is a cylinder kept at the Bureau of Standards which is known as prototype kilogram 20. It is made of the same platinum-iridium alloy as the standard meter bars. Just before the war it was taken to Paris for comparison with the international prototype. Its certified mass was .999999999 of a kilogram, a change in mass of only 2 parts in 100.000.000 in 50 years. The difference is within the uncertainty of measurement.

#### Tells of Confidence in Refraining From "Peacetime Indulgence." To the Editor of The Star:

I believe our country to be in grave danger. I believe that before we substantiate by force our right to our way of life, millions of our people will be killed. And I believe that each time one of us refrains from doing a thing which gives no aid to those actually fighting, we reduce by just that many the number who eventually will lose

# Letters to the Editor

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

tionary effect of wage rates is permitted

to control policy. Such sophistry was

involved in the President's remark that

the Little Steel raise could affect the cost

of living but slightly; for this is true

only as to its direct effect on the cost of

the problem of "pirating" labor under

It would be of no avail for Congress

to give OPA power to freeze industrial

most affect the inflationary spiral are

not within the control of any organized

labor-unless lower wage rates be col-

dectively demanded in a complete re-

versal of union policies! It is the pirat-

ing of labor out of the unorganized, low-

wage farm group, where men have re-

mained only for lack of alternative op-

wages be advanced in hourly rate, as by

the time-and-a-half rule, the result is to

increase the pressure for pirating farm

The farm bloc has put itself in a need-

lessly bad light by aping the "parity"

theory of labor leaders as to prices and

wages; the theory that business must be

maintained in the pattern that was

usual to some peacetime base period.

As a true parity was not maintained in

peace, so under full wartime employ-

ment, conditions governed by peacetime

unemployment cannot be maintained

without dragooning farm labor. Farm

wages must rise and with them farm

The thing needing emphasis under

these war conditions is that fully em-

ployed labor can maintain its living

standards and efficiency at much lower

hourly rates of pay than is the case when

only partial employment is available. It

is the total pay over a year or more, and

not the hourly rate, that fixes the stand-

labor and so for higher farm prices.

war conditions of full employment.

a view to condensation.

Differs With Mr. Kent On Sales Tax in California. To the Editor of The Star

I have just been reading an article in The Star by Frank R. Kent regarding the sales tax.

His principal argument is all about how California loves it, that prices are

no higher and people don't mind 'it. Mr. Kent gets his information from the Los Angeles Times, which is a good paper, but may I say it is to their interest to boost it, as all the big stores advertise in the Times, and the big stores like it because they collect 4 and 5 per cent from a 3 per cent tax. That makes a lot of clear profit on a big business.

A small business man in Los Angeles has a different experience. I should know; I had one for 10 years until 1941. dealing in fresh fruit, drinks, candies, etc., where sales are small, and I know how hundreds of other small business men fared, as it was like drawing blood trying to get that cent tax.

This information is first hand; Mr. Kent is depending on what he has been told

It is, as Mr. Kent says, a tax on the poor, and not the rich, and the rich big businesses want it because they can make a lot of extra easy money. I hope I have not offended Mr. Kent, as this is the first time I ever wrote

about anything to the papers. JOHN BENSON.

#### Expresses Hope for Help For "Heroic" Red Army. To the Editor of The Star:

Last autumn Winston Churchill said: "No other people or government could have lost so much and lived." He was referring, of course, to the Soviet Union. We all have marvelled at the heroic resistance the Red Army and the Russian people have shown to Hitler's crushing blows, but today to marvel and be still is to court disaster. Today the valiant Soviet people are fast approaching their greatest loss of this war: the loss of the Caucasus, with its grains, its oil, its manganese and so many other treasures Hitler is determined to seize. The loss of the Caucasus means, as Leland Stowe so graphically put it, the loss of the entire Middle East: Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Palestine, Syria and the rest. It means the probability of a joint and relatively easy German-Japanese conquest of the greatest prize of them all, India. It means possible defeat for the entire coalition of the United Nations. It

than half the world.

I urge you to speak out editorially for the second front, calling upon all America to say aloud what every one is thinking: "President Roosevelt, we ask you as Commander in Chief to lead us now in the opening of a land front in Western Europe, so that we can win the war in 1942!"

CLARENCE D. GUREWITZ

To the Editor of The Star:

Q. What was the Battle of the Three Emperors?-M. R. V.

A. The Battle of Austerlitz, 1805. The emperors were Napoleon I, Alexander I of Russia and Francis II of Austria.

Q. Is it correct to use the word "drapes" in refering to draperies?-E. P. S.

A. The abbreviation is not in good steel. It neglects entirely the effect on usage.

> Q. How long is it before an oyster is large enough for market?-G. C. F.

A. Two to five years is required for wage rates that are already relatively an oyster to reach marketable size, too high; for the wage advances which depending on the locality.

> Q. In tuning a piano, are all the wires of an individual note adjusted to the same frequency?-M. L.

A. All strings employed for one note whether they be two or three, are tuned in unison, which means the same frequency.

portunities, that entails the necessity for Q. At what rate is the boiling point a rising cost of living to keep farm labor of water lowered with altitude?-S. B. producing on the farm. So if industrial

A. The boiling point is lowered approximately 1-8/10 degrees F. for each 1,000 feet of altitude. At an elevation of 12,500 feet it is impossible to cook potatoes by boiling, for no higher temperature than 190 degrees F. can be obtained in an open vessel. On Mount Blanc it is even difficult to make tes.

Q. How long have pajamas been worn?-C. N. T.

A. This garment is Mohammedan in origin. It was used in India centuries ago. Pajamas were advertised as a new fashion in London in 1898 and, probably. were introduced into the United States soon thereafter.

Q. Does wood rot more quickly in salt water than in fresh?-C. F. L.

A. The Forest Service says wood totally submerged in fresh water or salt water will last indefinitely from the standpoint of decay. However, in salt water the wood would eventually be destroved by marine borers even if heavily treated with a preservative.

## Night Is No Barrier

- One walks at night along the river knowing
- That darkness grants a peaceful interlude;
- Old memories, half-lost and halfrenewed.
- Swift as the night-wind through the elders blowing,

Flash briefly, then are gone, and with their going

The heart surrenders to the river's mood.

- One does not find in midnight solitude
- A barrier against the river's flowing.
- There falls a darkness deeper than the night,
- Men call it death, for with it mortal dreams
- Go unfulfilled, and words are left unspoken.
- But. like the river's s

means the descent of darkness over more

Yet all this still can be prevented. We can yet stymie Hitler's plans by one dangerous, yet supremely necessary step: the opening of an immediate western front in Europe. This is the thing Hitler and his generals have long dreaded, the war on two fronts that is now the only way to smash him. Why do we still wait?

Argues in Behalf of Priorities For Civilian Needs in Wartime.

Offers Appreciation of Editorial on Justice in Virginia. To the Editor of The Star:

ard of living; but it is the hourly rate that is the basis of wage negotiations and agreements and so of the cumulative increase in purchasing power as the needs of civilians, which are essential to the conduct of war, are pirated by the insatiable demand for munitions. Notwithstanding the President's opin-

prices.

ion to the contrary, as expressed in his veto of the rubber bill, it is only after all reasonable civilian requirements have been met that military needs can be taken care of. This was the whole basis of the now forgotten British blockade of Germany; and it easily may become the basis of the defeat of Russia by a German invasion of Siberia via the oil fields north of the Caspian Sea to cut the Trans-Siberian Railroad at Omsk, a scant 800 miles beyond the Kuibyshev-Tashkent Railroad and Lake Aral. The

war industries of the Ural Mountains cannot feed the Russian people. FARMER.

Great Britain depends on the California. Established by act of their lives. The War Labor Board is to be com-Congratulations on the fine editorial, United States for approximately a Congress and administered under the they will do the most harm-to the despite mended for pointing out its lack of con-And I know that the thought that "Virginia Justice," in your issue of Au-The dark, death cannot hinder Hvquarter of its foodstuffs, and other National Archives, the Franklin D. Axis. the life of some American boy has been trol over wage rates which are "collecgust 3. The District of Columbia would United Nations are looking to this Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park is to It will not be necessary for many ing streams. tively bargained." But of course this be a much finer place to live in if we had spared by your restraint is far more country to supply part of their food | be the repository of President Roose- | of the fair sex to die for their coun-For life goes on, unending and uncontributes little to the solution of the a few men of Gov. Darden's type in the uplifting than the pleasure derived from try-but here is their chance, if overproblem of the inflationary spiral as long prosecutor's office. some usual peacetime indulgence. broken. deficiencies. Our help also will be velt's papers. Reeded in feeding the hungry in the | Certainly, the Library of Congress | weight, to diet for it. CHAS. P. STEARNS. as statistical sophistry as to the infla-BLANCHE STEWART. A POLICEMAN.

# The Political Mill

## Benefits to Democrats and National Unity Seen If New Dealers Drop 'Purge' Efforts

isolationist, has been the princi-

pal target of the New Dealers

and interventionists. On Tuesday

he won renomination by a vote

of 16.885 to 7.867, for his three

opponents. His chief opponent

Augustus W. Bennet, received

7.058 votes. In the President's

own home county, Dutchess, the

vote was 5,735 for Fish to 2,418

for all three of his opponents.

Mr. Fish did not have the in-

dorsement of the Republican or-

ganization in that county, al-

though he did have the organi-

zation indorsement in the other

two counties, Putnam and

Orange. The organization in

Dutchess County did not indorse

The victory of Representative

Barry, Democrat, in the 2d con-

gressional district of New York

26th Strongly Republican.

resent the Democratic strength

in the district. Much will depend

upon how many of the votes cast

for Mr. Benett by anti-Fish Re-

publicans can be turned over to

Judge Hoyt in November. Mr.

Fish won re-election in 1940 by

any candidate

ever, in a big way

ticket.

9.000 votes.

The second second second second

By GOULD LINCOLN.

**Of National Themes** pre-Pearl Harbor intervention-About all the elections in both

Republican and Democratic primaries indicate is that isolationism as a political issue is a difficult one to handle, irrespective of the

Isolationism

Local Conditions

Rule in Absence

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

**Erratic** as

An Issue

section of the country or the party involved. To call a candidate an "isolationist" and ask voters to reject him for public office on that account is somehow associated with imputations of dis-

David Lawrence. byalty in the ninds of some people, and this naturally stimulates the defenders of the candidate to redouble their efforts. While it bestirs the isolationists themselves to vote for a candidate who shares their views, it doesn't particularly disturb the other side which, for lack of a better term, is called "interventionist," though at this late date it is difficult to know just what it means, since Japan did the intervening and attacking and America simply was forced into a war of self-defense.

The hypocrisy of the isolationist issue was perhaps nowhere better illustrated than in New York City, where Representative Marcantonio, who voted against preparedness measures before last summer and was as pronounced an isolationist as could be found in the House, not only won the Republican nomination but the Democratic and the American Labor party nomination.

### Roosevelt Appraisal Shrewd. Mayor La Guardia, who has been

as outspoken a foe of the Axis powers as anybody since the issue came into public debate, publicly indorsed Mr. Marcantonio. In other words, a labor radical seemed more important to the constituency than the punishment of a pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist

Here and there isolationists on the Democratic side lost out, but most of the Republicans won renomination. There is hardly any explanation for this on the merits of isolationism or anything else related to our war effort. Probably shrewdest appraisal about congressional elections in 1938 when he insisted that they were local and did not really manifest any national trend. Most everybody hereabouts on the Republican side thought it was then a case of sour grapes. When Mr. Roosevelt, however, not only won a third term for himself in 1940, but actually assisted the Democratic party in reducing the Republican gains of 1938 by a substantial margin, it was apparent that he was about right. There will be many appraisals made on the basis of the primary elections. Republicans will take heart and insist that the country is not as ready to support the administration as it was two years ago and that dissatisfaction with he conduct of the war will elect a ot more Republicans in November. n an off-year election, on the other and, when there is no presidential intest, it is natural that local isses and personalities should count mre than other factors.

The pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism issue did not pan out in New York's congressional primaries on Tuesday. The story of the attempts of the

ists to "purge" both Republican and Democratic members of the House who took the isolationist side before Japan attacked this country has been pretty much the same in all sections of the country. These attempts, in the party primaries, have failed signally, except in a very few instances. What happened in the New York primaries happened also in Illinois, in Missouri, in Oregon, in Pennsylvania,

Those New Deal leaders and hers-including Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican standard pearer in 1940-who have sought to raise the isolationism issue in the present congressional campaign, have tried a tail-wagging



move. It is difficult for any tail to wag any dog-especially open elections. The great bulk of the voters in this country were opposed to the entry of this country into the war-before Pearl Harbor. Polls of all kinds bore this out. They have not become excited, therefore, over the attempts of the intervention-

ists to defeat members of the House who occupied more or less the same position as themselves. Furthermore, this pre-Pearl

Harbor isolationism charged to individual members of the House and Senate is serving to arouse bitter feeling in the country-at a time when the country is at war and should be closely united. You can't tell a group of Republicans, or of Democrats, that their Representatives are in effect disloyal-when those Representatives and the constituents who support them, and their relatives are engaged in fighting or aiding the war effort-and not cause vast resentment. This war is not being fought by Democrats alone, or by Republicans alone.

country. Issue Raised by Democrats. Unfortunately, the New Deal Democratic leadership elected to

in the armed forces of the

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# I'd Rather Be Right

Hitler Thinks in Terms of This Week or Next; We Are Still Counting on This Year or Next

Not Even Time for Planes.

during which to establish airports

and bases that would allow forward

aviation activity for their short-

range planes. Germany's ground

troops have all but outrun the air.

for the first time in this war. That

is a sign of how Hitler is pressing.

That tells us how greatly Hitler

dreads an interruption.

\$50,000 Fire Destroys

a half from the navy yard.

cupied units were, saved.

BREMERTON, Wash., Aug. 13 .-

State Fire Marshal E. L. Smith

Construction still was underway

navy yard workmen. Six other oc-

Sunk Off South America

East Coast of South America.

By the Associated Press.

war. He has used gliders, and also By SAMUEL GRAFTON. Time: We used to be in the glor- hand-to-hand combat, with bayonet jous-defense business, but that busi- Hitler has had no plan in the Cauness went bankrupt last spring. We casus except to win;" his tactics are are now entering a new business, the terrible tactics of disregard of the business of making trouble for cost, of making time at any cost. the other side. Our hopes ride high in the Solomon Islands. But one It has been noticed that the Gercan almost hear the thin squeal of mans have conducted remarkably a Japanese editorial writer: "Why few air operations far back of the are we on the defense in the Solo-Russian lines. They cannot. They mons, when our business is in Inhave no time. The Germans are dia and in Australia? Don't we know that defense cannot win this fashion, every week or two, for a lull not even pausing, in their usual

war? The United States is making was just as significant as that us lose time!" of Mr. Fish. Mr. Barry was the The Japanese do not want to fight target of the anti-isolationists in the Solomon Islands. They want and New Dealers. He won, howto fight in India and in Australia. Our normal reaction, not so long Whether Mr. Fish can win next ago, would have been to pile up our November in the general election forces in India and Australia, and remains to be seen. Mr. Willkie wait for the enemy to come knackalready has indicated in a public ing at the door. Now we are givstatement that means must be ing the enemy a task in the Solofound to defeat him. The Demomons. It is a task the enemy does crats have nominated Judge not want a task he has no time Ferdinand Hoyt in the 26th disfor, in this war to win time, trict to run against Mr. Fish. It

#### One Great Chronometer.

has been suggested that an "in-For the whole world has become the calendar, as they bid the Rusdependent" Hoyt - for - Congress one great chronometer, telling time, sians to do in the mountains. ticket be placed in the field, so that the anti-Fish Republicans and marching armies are its hand; can vote for Mr. Hoyt without It is only when armies stand still actually voting the Democratic that time is lost.

To go back to Europe, where our armies are static, let us see how Bremerton Dormitories The 26th New York district is time we lose. According to a Ge- By the Associated Press. and has been strongly Republican neva report, Hitler has just sent a for years. Judge Hoyt won the motorized infantry battalion, a field Flames swept through a new Federal Democratic nomination to run artillery platoon and four midget dormitory project in this overagainst Mr. Fish with approxitanks into Vichy. The soldiers in- crowded navy yard city last night, mately 2.500 votes cast for him volved are, like Laval, pretending destroying five dormitories, one priand a couple of hundred for his opponent, Edward J. Bowen. to be Frenchmen This does not by any means rep-

These forces will undoubtedly be trailer tires. used to keep the French people from rising to help an Allied invasion. In the Netherlands, Hitler is actually training the populace to was investigating the fire's origin, stay indoors when invasion comes; believed to have been in an unoche promises the most blood-curdling cupied dormitory unit. penalties if a Dutchman so much as looks out of a window at the greatest show in history.

We have naively supposed that

We are buying time with the Cau-

casus; Hitler is buying time with

last five weeks, no matter how costly.

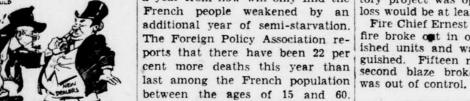
infantry on tanks, gun in hand.

He has used field artillery in the

style of the First World War, and

the Russians in the style of this ing.

The interventionist and New Deal "purgers" are taking some Meanwhile, using the time we allow him, Hitler is taking more credit for the defeat of Reprefood from France. A second front authorities, under whom the dormisentative Coffee, Democrat, of Nea year from now will only find the tory project was operated, said the French people weakened by an loss would be at least \$50,000. additional year of semi-starvation. The Foreign Policy Association reports that there have been 22 per sished units and was quickly extin-guished. Fifteen minutes later the



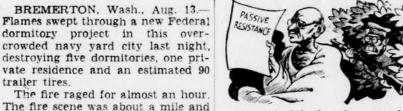
By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The development of the civil

> is viewed with increasing alarm in American military quarters. While Washington is reluctant to discuss the political aspects of the strife between the All-India Congress Party and the British government, the military consequences are openly regarded as potentially disastrous for the United Nations unless the whole thing is stopped soon

In many circles conversant with the Indian situation it is felt that revival of the old lashing penalty and display of armed force, which might have been adequate in peacetime or when Britain was engaged in war far from the Indian Ocean, will not prove successful this time. United Nations forces in India today are barely sufficient to fight off the Japanese, who are at the very gates of the country. They are nowhere sufficient to cope with an insurrection of millions of Indians and also take care of the enemy

The civil disobedience move The interruption he dreads is the ment has just begun. All such second front. He is thinking of campaigns are slow to start, but gain rapidly in momentum. The time in terms of this week or next. Some of us are still thinking of it likelihood of intensification of in terms of this year or next, trying the movement is heightened by to take up a defensive position in the fact that the Hindus are being spurred on by a number of Axis agents, who have been exploiting the Indian independence movement for years.

> Gandhi's Word Powerful. American and British industries, recently established in India to take advantage of vital



raw materials for the manufacture of war implements for the armies defending India and China, are already feeling the effects of the disobedience campaign. Some have been compelled on four of the destroyed units. The to shut down because labor is occupied unit destroyed housed 207 no longer available. The more fortunate plants are working at curtailed speed and fear that Farm Security Administration they may have to shut down soon

There is little likelihood that Fire Chief Ernest Yett said a small the orders issued by the Goverfire broke out in one of the unfin-

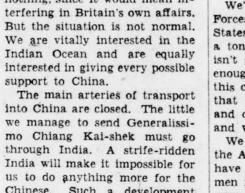
cent more deaths this year than second blaze broke out and soon **Dodge Scion's Death Expected After Collapse** 

# This Changing World

Armed Force and Whip Lash Likely to Have Little Effect on Fatalistic Masses in India

nor of Bombay to the police and armed forces to use all means at their disposal to prevent disobedience movement in India trouble will have much effect on the fatalistic Indians. Neither is the marching of troops, fully armed with modern war paraphernalia, through the streets of the principal Indian cities likely to make an impression on the hundreds of millions of Indians, who have seen these things before. Gandhi's word is more powerful than the Tommy guns and tanks of the British, it is

feared in Washington There is no question that in places garrisoned by British troops attempts at rebellion can be drowned in blood, but the British Army is not large enough to cover the whole Indian peninsula and it is highly doubtful that American troops-if there are any there-will ever be used



Chinese. Such a development would play directly into Japanese hands. Hence, many official eyebrows were raised when the methods the British intend-, ed to use in India became known. Until we have won the war India will be as important to us as it is to the British and it's hoped that some solution other than the whipping post and armed force will be found before

**5 RCAF Flyers Killed** 

McLemore-

## Second-Front Talkers **Should Face Facts**

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- Too many of us talk about a second front without any first-hand knowledge.

Deep in our living room chairs," with nothing

more dangerous near us than a dog with fleas, we demand that fighting men be sent here, there and everywhere, and to hell with the odds.

It must all seem pretty silly to Army men, to the Army men who know the

hazards and the Henry McLemore. problems of establishing a foothold in a country held by the enemy. But it isn't our fault that we go

around shouting for a second front. It isn't our fault that the Gallup poll shows that 60-odd per cent of the American citizens are in favor of opening one now-right now.

The reason we don't know any better is because the Army publicity is bad.

Gauged by peacetime standards, the Army publicity is impossible. What we mean is, that if the Army publicists were turned loose in peacetime to make a living, they couldn't do it, certainly not with the sort of stuff they are handing out right now.

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We've met Army, Navy and Air Forces publicists all over the United States. We have read at least half a ton of their releases. The stuff isn't good. Certainly it isn't good enough for a job that is the biggest this country has ever known, a job that cannot be figured in dollars and cents but in the lives of men and women.

We have often wondered where the Army trapped its publicists. We have often felt, as we talked to the men in Public Relations, that they were snared or trapped in far away, remote places, and still were coming to when they found bars on their shoulders and were placed in charge of a .50-caliber mimeograph machine, or a rapid-fire typewriter battery.

Not many Americans, and that goes for the swivel chair experts who make a living out of secondguessing the regular officers, would criticize the delay in opening a second front if they knew the time, patience and work required for the complete outfitting of one soldier. A few days ago we talked with a colonel of engineers. He is in charge of riment o

diers. His regiment is but a tiny

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When the 1.300 are ready, they

must have equipment. To be any

good when they get into action,

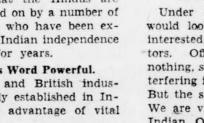
they must have better than 12 tons

of equipment per man, right back

of them. You just can't send 1,300

engineer troops across the ocean.

to intervene in what is strictly an internal Indian quarrel. Blocks Aid to China. Under normal conditions we would look at the situation as interested, but passive, spectators. Officially we could say nothing, since it would mean in-





# it is too late.

# In Midgir Collision

#### Incumbents Have Edge.

bout all the election returns thus farnave indicated is that the incurrent members in the main may expe re-election. They have had an oportunity to run errands for their instituents and to do a thousand nd one chores, and if the office ( a member of Congress has been wi managed, under our modern potical system, the chances are thenan in office will win his nominatn and election over and over agai

In tim like these, the discontent is no likely to take the form of a discision of theoretical or academic ter-the-war issues such as may be onnoted by the word isolationism If there's discontent, Of Connecticut Dies it will be c an economic nature. With wages igh and employment opportunities, umerous, the majority of voters little of a national nature to be ggrieved about that can be attribute to individual Rep- diers and clergymen, died last resentatives or Senators.

If, on the her hand, leaders everywhere ha undertaken to dramatize issues n a national basis for the primaries and if party lines had been shary drawn, much more significance ould be attached to Tuesday's resus. It has been fantry Regiment in France, winning presumed in man quarters that the Democratic igh command would attempt sucla move in the autumn campaign, it such a step might prove a boobrang. If the Democrats let well nough alone, they'll increase the membership in Congress because boom times usually rebound to te benefit of the party in power. (Reproduction Rights eserved.)

Economy lint - Measure both tea and watercarefully. Don't waste. "SALA

raise this prewar foreign relations issue even as long ago as last winter, when the congressional campaign was still around the corner. Democratic National Chairman "Ed" Flynn took the lead, poking at the Republicans and saying that a Republican victory in the House elections this year would be equal to a major military defeat for the Nation. He based this statement on the failure of the Republicans to go along with the President's foreign policies in the past. The President himself followed with a suggestion that only men who tion. had supported his foreign policies -irrespective of party-be elected to Congress. Other lesser leaders

in the party have raised again and again the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationism issue. With all the isolationist members of Congress voting for war measures now, and ready to continue to do so, the issue seems out of place.

There are other issues to fight this campaign on, plenty of them. Furthermore, the Democrats are "in." The Republicans must find an issue on which to oust them, if they can. For the Democrats to raise the pre-Pearl Harbor foreign relations issue merely gives the Republicans an issue on a platter. Furthermore, it gives the voters the idea that the Democrats are trying to make political capital out of the warand that does not sit well.

Fish Overrides Opposition. Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., Republican pre-Hearl Harbor

Brig. Gen. O. A. Petty

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 13 .---Brig. Gen. Orville A. Petty, 68, one of Connecticut's best known solnight

Pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church here, he was a regimental chaplain on the Mexican border in 1916 and was senior chaplain of the 102d Connecticut Inthe Croix de Guerre and a citation from Gen. Pershing.

From 1929 to 1938 he was colonel and commanding officer of the 169th Infantry Regiment, Connecticut National Guard. When he retired the State Legislature promoted him to brigadier general by special act. He retired from the Plymouth Church pastorate about 10 years ago.

Time is drying up the French race and the French nation, leaving a Dutch Merchant Ship braska, who sought the senaless vital force with which to help torial nomination in his State. Mr. Coffee, they declared, was an us when we finally arrive. isolationist and obstructionist. Time Adds, Time Subtracts. His defeat was brought about. however, in a large field of cantime has only one meaning, more didates, by a popular radio comarms for us each year; postpone the mentator, Foster May. Had Mr. issue long enough and we win. Coffee confined himself to seeking renomination for his present seat in the House, the story might dier per second, one more American have been different. Also, the tank per hour or per minute; time interventionists are claiming a is also subtraction, one less Russian victory in Ohio, where Repreper minute, one less Frenchman, or, two and made it the 420th ansentative Martin Sweeney, Demo-

crat, was defeated for renominaand goes to work in a German fac-On the other hand, Senator Thomas of Idaho, an isolationist, was renominated against a couple of opponents, and half a dozen New York members of the

House, Republicans and Democrats, charged with being isolationists, and Representative Marcantonio, American Labor party, won their fights for renomination. Furthermore, Representatives Elston and Vorvs of Ohio, Republicans, both of whom were attacked on the ground of opposing the President's foreign poli-

cies, won renomination. If the New Dealers stopped trying to "purge" members of Congress on the international issue and busied themselves with trying to hold the large majorities they have in Congress today, and to gain ther seats on domestic issues, it would be better for national unity back of the war effort, and probably better

for the Democratic party.

# Maj. James Roosevelt In Midway Battle

Be the Associated Press. The Navy confirmed today that Maj. James Roosevelt of the Marines, President Roosevelt's eldest

son, was at Midway Island during the battle of Midway early in June. No further information was given

out.

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By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 13 .- Death approached today for John Duval Dodge, playboy son of the late multimillionaire John F. Dodge, as police

A four-day lull in announced ship investigated the escapade which led sinkings was broken by the Navy to his arrest and thence to a bed Department yesterday in disclosing in a public hospital. the loss of a small Dutch merchant-Unconscious for more than 24 But time is not merely a sum in man with a death toll of 23 crewmen hours. Mr. Dodge, 43, was being ad- The names of the airmen who died arithmetic, one more American sol- in late July when a submarine's tor- ministered oxygen at Receiving pedo sent her to the bottom off the Hospital where he had been taken following his collapse in a police

Only 14 seamen were rescued after precinct station early yesterday. Dr. the attack which broke the vessel in Donald M. Morrill, hospital superintendent, said Mr. Dodge had little perhaps, one more Norwegian, say, nounced wartime merchant victim chance to live. Two policemen arrested Mr. Dodge in a Van Dyke place home at 3:30

ulated by the Associated Press. "Both ends of our ship went a.m. yesterday after a woman restraight up in the air and then ported she had seen a man pry a screen from a window of the home went down quick," First Officer Vlam related, adding that At the police station Mr. Dodge col-German lives. He has used every most of those killed were caught in lapsed and was removed to the tactic known to soldiers during these half-lowered lifeboats when the hospital, where he was found to be stricken craft plunged beneath the suffering from a cerebral hem-

He has used tanks; he has massed surface three minutes after the tor- orrhage. The owner of the house, Howard A British merchant vessel directed E. Lange, was on a vacation with to the scene by a Navy patrol plane his family at Belle River, Ontario. picked up the survivors after two 'Dodge has been my good friend days spent on liferafts around which for 12 years," Mr. Lange said, "and he has dropped paratroopers among a school of sharks had been hover- can come to my home any time he wants to, whether I'm there or not." Socialist.

sparks your

By the Associated Press. WINNIPEG, Aug. 13 .- Five of six part of the Army we must have to RCAF crewmen aboard two twin- make a second front sensible, not to

motored Anson training planes were mention successful. injured fatally late yesterday when their craft collided and crashed one Here are a few of the things

mile northeast of the Armstrong that one little regiment must ac-(Ontario) Airport. complish and have before it is A search for the sixth man was worth sending across the waters underway at the scene of the crash. and into combat:

Thirteen hundred raw recruits were not disclosed immediately. The planes, being ferried from must be trained. Soda-jerkers. Winnipeg to Ottawa, had refueled farmers, brokers, bankers and what at Armstrong, 390 miles east of here. have you must be whipped into The collision apparently occurred shape to handle the tough job of just after they left that airport. the engineers.

Laborite Is Elected To Commons Vacancy By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- W. H. Guy, a Laborite, was elected to the House With them they must have, among of Commons seat left vacant by the other things, eight bulldozers-a death of D. M. Adams, also a Labor-

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ite, it was announced today. In the voting, held yesterday, in the South Popular constituency, Mr. Guy polled 3.375 votes against 541 for the Rev. Patrick Figgis, Christian

bulldozer being a big tractor with a shovel out front. They must have

eight air compressors, an air compressor being something that is of such a size that it must be mounted on six wheels. The regiment of engineers must have two water purification units, so that the dirtiest of mud puddles can be rendered fit for men to drink. The regiment must have dump trucks, tool trucks, peeps, jeeps and at least two steam shovels. It must have shovels, picks, axes, adzes and all the other tools of what is known as "pioneer" equipment.

\* \* \* \* But we're just beginning. There must be demolition equipmentenough TNT to take care of bridge blowing, railroad wrecking and all that. The regiment-just one regiment, mind you-must also have telephone equipment, photostatic equipment, surveying instruments, kitchen equipment sufficient to see that all the men are fed. surveying instruments and complete medical supplies.

The men must have their arms, too. Rifles, pistols, machine guns. They must have their clothes. Cottons and woolens, tin hats and desert helmets. Also their field rations.

The average American citizen just doesn't realize what a tremendous job it is to send one soldier, completely equipped, to a foreign battlefield.

There is one hell of a lot of planning, buying, assembling and distributing that has to be done for Yanks.

We should all remember that this country didn't honestly start to build an Army until after December 7.

The countries we are fighting started a dozen years ago.

It may take us a year, or even wo years, to accomplish what it took them 12 to do. That still isn't bad "doing."

What the Army should do is to see to it that its publicity boys spend a few hours each day telling

the American people just how big the job is that the Army faces, and just how well it is doing it, and cut out all the junk they send in from all the camps, most of which is supposed to be human interest

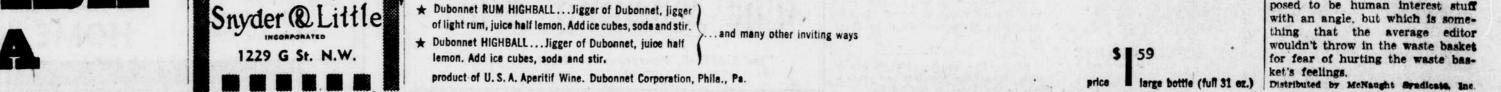
COOL DUBONNET DRINKS!

who gives up the unequal struggle in the Western Atlantic area, as tab-

infantry behind tanks; he has placed pedo struck amidships.

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By the Associated Press.



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## Bratha

ALLENSWORTH, LAURA V. On Wed-nesday, August 12, 1942, at the Baptist home, 3248 N st. n.w. LAURA V. AL-LENSWORTH, sister of Mrs. Sadie S. Greene Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, Au-gust 14. at 11 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 13

ALLET, CLARA M. On Wednesday, Au-eust 12, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, CLARA M. ALLEY, wife of the late Herman N. Alley, beloved mother of Her-man M. Alley, beloved mother of Her-man M. Alley, Beloved mother of Her-man M. Alley, Beloved mother of Her-man Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUTH, LAWRENCE J. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 12, 1942, LAWRENCE J. AUTH, beloved son of the late John and Bertha Auth. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3605 14th st. n.w., on Friday, August 14, at 9 a.m. Requiren mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a.m. Felatives and friends invited. Interment, 5t. Mary's Cemetery. 13

AUTH. LAWRENCE J. The Windthorst Club of St. Mary's Parish will meet at the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons' Co., 3605 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, August 13, 1942, at 8 p.m., to recite the Rosary for LAWRENCE J. AUTH. J. F. ZEGOWITZ, President. J. C. KRAFT, Secretary. 13

BOLAND, MARY ELIZABETH, Sud-denly, on Tuesday, August 11, 1942, MARY ELIZABETH BOLAND, beloved sister of Susie Boland, Mrs Sally Emerson and Comdr. Micajah Boland. Remains rest-ing at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Cha-pin st. n.w. Services at the Central Presbyterian Church. 15th and Irving sts. n.w. on Fri-day. August 14, at 10 a.m. Interment Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday, August 15.

Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday, August 15. CHASE, GEORGE W. On Tuesday, Au-rust 11, 1942, at his residence, 4926 Foote st. n.e. GEORGE W. CHASE, beloved hus-band of the late Sarah A. Chase, devoted father of Emma Frye, Blanche Jones, of New York City, Eva Davin, Sadie Jones, Virgie Green of Pennsylvania, Georgie Scruggs, Eliza Jackson, Mildred, William, Berry and Emory Chase. He also leaves one brother, William E. H. Chase of New York City; twenty-two grandchildren, eight grandchildren and one foster great-grandchildren and one foster great-grandchild and four sons-in-law. Kemains resting at his late residence Friday, Au-gust 14, after 4 p.m. From Ward A. M. E. Church 42nd st. and Washington place n.e. Relatives and friends invited. Rev. W. Hildebrand of-ficiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 14 ELLIS, CHARLES J. On Wednesday,

nciating. Interment Payne's Cemetery, 14 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. Funeral from his late residence Satur-

Waish. Funeral from his late residence Satur-day. August 15. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 14

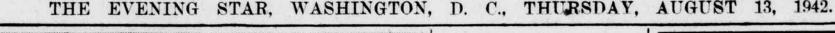
Cemetery. 14 FINLEY, MARTHA (MATTIE) ANN. On Tuesday, August 11, 1942, at her resi-dence, 4466 MacArthur boulevard, MAR-THA (MATTIE) ANN FINLEY, beloved wife of Maurice P. Finley and mother of Joseph M. Bernard M. and Maurice P. Finley fr: Ruby C. Finley and Mrs. Eliza-beth M. Wrenn. Remains resting at the boxe residence

at the West Elementary School. Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church on Friday. August 14. at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GRAUL, WALTER HENRY. On Mon-day. August 10, 1942, at Naval Hospital, WALTER HENRY GRAUL. U. S. N., be-loved husband of Mrs. Alice Graul. Mr. Graul resis at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w., until Friday. when services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 1 p.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. 13\* after her graduation from Wilson Normal School in 1930. Mrs. James Linskey; a sister, Margaret, and a brother, James F. Linskey.

Chapel at 1 p.m. Interment in Alington National Cemetery. 13<sup>\*</sup> GRAUL, WALTER H. The Potomac Valley Branch 67, Fleet Reserve Associa-tion, announces the funeral services for our late shipmate and president, WALTER H. GRAUL, A. C. M. M. (P. A.). U. S. F. R. (retired), will be held at the Chapel. Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p.m. Friday. August 14. 1942. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery. Remains will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. n.w. Washing-ton, D. C. until Friday mornins. All shipmates and friends are requested to attend. F. C. GREEN, See. GRAUL, WALTER H. Special com-munication of Naval Lodge. No. 4. F. A. A. M. is called at 12:15 Friday afternoon. August 14. 1942. for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late brother. WALTER H. GRAUL, by order of the worshipful master. ROLAND M. BROWN, Secty. GREENE, LUCY. Suddenly, on Wednes-

day. master. ROLAND M. BROWN, Secty. GREENE, LUCY. Suddenly, on Wednes-day. August 12, 1942, at her residence, 2728 Phillips court n.w., LUCY GREENE, beloved mother of George Diggs and Eliza Barnes. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Remains at the W. Ernest Jarvis West End parlors, 28th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Satur-day. August 15.



# Col. John De P. Douw, Former Annapolis Mayor, Dies at 69

**Civilian Defense Chief** Of Anne Arundel Began Career in Spanish War

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 13 .- Col. the males assuming the load of the DeP. Douw, former Mayor of Another 70 per cent. Women accountnapolis and civilian defense director for Anne Arundel County, died last vehicle fatalities, 13 per cent of firenight at Emergency Hospital following an operation Monday for an arm deaths, and 13 per cent of drownings. acute gall bladder condition. On the other hand, says "Accident

Col. Douw, who was 69 years old. Facts," women were almost as carefailed to rally after complications less as men when it came to sufferset in early yesterday. ing deaths from falls (49 per cent).

He is survived by his widow, the burns (44 per cent), and accidentally former Miss Anne Olymphant of New York City; a son, Lt. Comdr. taking poisons (44 per cent). In no major category of accidents, how-Volckert P. Douw, U. S. N., and two daughters, Mrs. Walter C. Holt and ever, did they exceed the death rate Mrs. A. H. Richards, both wives of for men.

naval officers. A private funeral will be held this week for Col. Douw, who was a member of the American Legion, the to help preserve the democratic way American Veterans and the Military of living? Buy a bond as your own

expression of willingness to help. He began his military career during the Spanish-American War, when he saw duty as a naval ensign following six years in the merchant

ioined 1905 he was elected Mayor of Annapolis.

Francis J. Collins Col. Douw had also been city al-3821 14th St. N.W tal employe who died last Thursday, derman, city engineer, county com-Telephone Randelph 7117 was buried yesterday in Arlington missioner and assistant adjutant National Cemetery near the body general of Maryland.

He was county civilian defense diof the Unknown Soldier he helped rector until forced to relinquish the select for national enshrinement. post, turning over his duties to Mr. Younger was a sergeant with Thomas G. Basil, chief air-raid the AEF in France when he was told warden. to enter a dim chapel in the village

of Charolns-Sur-Marne and lay a red rose on one of the caskets of Turks in Caucasus Told

Near Tomb of Unknown

four unknown dead lying there. He selected the second in line, he said, To Ignore Nazi Pleas because a voice seemed to say to By the Associated Press.

him, "This is a pal of yours."

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 12 (De-The body of the veteran was brought here yesterday after serv- layed) .- The newspaper Yeni Sabah ices in Chicago. Capt. E. J. Gracey, today advised Turks living in the Catholic chaplain at Fort Myer, Azerbaijan district of the Caucasus read the graveside service. Eight not to heed German radio appeals soldiers directed by one of Mr. to lay down their arms before the Younger's World War comrades, Lt. advancing Nazi Army.

"Brothers of Azerbaijan," the Marty Ball, fired a salute. The veteran, who fought through newspaper admonished, "if the Gerthe Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel, mans have destroyed the Soviet Somme and Meuse-Argonne offen- armies, as they tell you, would they sives, is survived by his widow, Mrs. need your help? Be calm, do your Agnes Younger, and two children, duty and do not be deceived by the Gloria and James, living in Chicago, enemy."

. "It's a hard fight, but we have

managed to keep funeral prices low.

#### Mark W. Potter Dies; Survey Proves Former ICC Member Accidents More Deadly to Male By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Mark

Winslow Potter, 76, president of the The female of the species may or may not be more deadly than the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corp. male, but she is a lot less liable to and former member of the Interstate get killed accidentally. This is indi-cated by figures in the 1942 edition day of a heart ailment. of "Accident Facts," the National Born in Kanesville, Ill., he re-Safety Council's annual compilation of accident statistics

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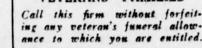
ceived an LL.B. degree at New York University in 1888. He became as-Women were involved in only 30 sociated with the law firm of Hornper cent of all accident fatalities, blower, Miller, Garrison & Potter. From 1920 to 1925 Mr. Potter was an Interstate Commerce commised for only 23 per cent of motor sioner and then returned to the

private practice of law. He had headed the coal and coke corporation since 1936 Surviving is the widow, the former Elizabeth Owens. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Adolf, Benite and Hirshite-the three blind mice. Make them run with War bonds.

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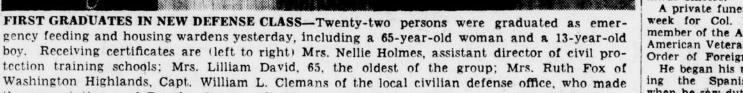
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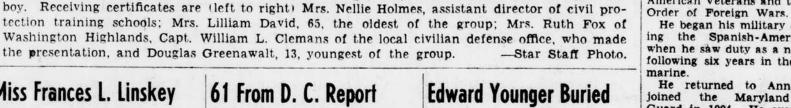
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marine He returned to Annapolis and oined the Maryland National

Edward Younger, 44, Chicago pos-

Guard in 1904. He eventually became a lieutenant colonel and in



Dumbarton ave. n.w., after 6 p.m. Satur-day, August 15. Funeral Monday. August 17. at 2:30 p.m., from First Baptist Church, 27th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w., Rev. T. Euel Hopkins officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment No. 10, Maryland. 16

invited. Interment No. 10, Maryland. 16 HARRIS. BLANCHE D. On Wednes-day, August 12. 1942. BLANCHE D. HAR-RIS of 1312 Allison st. n.e. beloved wife of Edward G. Harris and mother of Betty P. Sanders and Harry D. and Charles D. Martin and sister of Mrs. Grace Carroll and Mrs. Harry Nixdorff of Frederick. Md. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday. August 15. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lin-coln Cemetery. 14

coin Cemetery. 14 HUTCHINSON, ADA. On Wednesday, August 12. 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. ADA HUTCHINSON. She leaves one sis-ter. Maggie Hawkins: two brothers, Wil-liam and Frank Hutchinson, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts s.w. Notice of funeral later. IACKSON, FLUS. Departed this life by tomorrow. **Fishes in Cornfield** Neal couldn't go fishing because his father's corn needed irrigating, but

JACKSON, ELLIS. Departed this life suddenly Thursday. August 13. 1942, at his late residence. 2452 Alabama ave. s.e., ELLIS JACKSON.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Rollins funeral home. 14

JACKSON, JOSEPHINE. On Wednes-day, August 12, 1942, JOSEPHINE JACK-SON of 1718 9th st. n.w. Remains rest-ing at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. 1. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later, KING, CARL ALLEN. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, CARL ALLEN KING, husband of Dorothy O. King (nee Sanders), father of Cecil Allen and Margaret L. King. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, August 15, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 14

Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 14 KING, EMMA. On Wednesday, August 12, 1942, at her residence, 610 Harvard st. n.w. EMMA KING, the beloved wife of John King. She also is survived by five sons. Malvin, Robert. Sylvester. Warren and Ulysses King: six sisters, three brothers, two grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-ray & Son. 12th and V sis. n.w. Funeral notice later.

Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and N siz.
LYTLE, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, August 14, al 9:30 am; thence to Holes
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N. W. where mass will be offered at 10 as.
LYTLE, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, August 11, 1942, at casture and Mittie Walker, and other relation
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Interment Mount Onvet Centerly. In LyTLE, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, Aug-sust 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. 517, 11th st. s.e., on Friday, August 14, 14 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 13 MASON. JOHN E. Departed this life Wednesday, August 12, 1942. JOHN E. MASON. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Mrs. Nellie Mason: a lov-ing mother. Mrs. Lillie Woods: two nieces. Mrs. Marion Jones and Mrs. Mary Tabor. and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence. 331 G st. sw. where funeral services will be held Saturday. August 15, 1942. at 1 p.m. Rev. William Brown officiatins. In-terment Harmony Cemetery. Arrange-ments by Barnes & Matthews. 14 NOTINGHAM. SUMMERFIELD G. On

ments by Barnes & Matthews. 14 NOTTINGHAM, SUMMERFIELD G. On Thursday, August 13, 1942, at his resi-dence, 4511 17th st. n.w., SUMMERFIELD G. NOTTINGHAM, beloved husband of Ellen Dunnington Nottingham. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Interna Jacci. **PINO. STEPHEN K.** On Thursday, Au-gust 13, 1942, at Garfield Hospital. STE-PHEN K. PINO. son of Vernon and Eva Pino of 600 20th st. n.w. Services at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w. on Saturday. August 15. at 12 noon. Interment private.

atter n.C. on Saturbay: Auster for en 12-noon. Interment private.
 SMITH. SARAH ELIZABETH. On Mon-day. August 10. 1942. at her residence.
 1630 Church st. n.w.. SARAH ELIZA-BETH SMITH. wife of the late Jerry Fmith. She leaves to mourn their loss five daughters. Mrs. Sarah S. Dickerson, Mrs. Margie S. Howell, Mrs. Marie S. Brown, Misses Ella L. and Gertrude L. Smith: two sons. Adolph G. and Daniel E. Smith: seven grandchildren, other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday. August 13. at her late residence, where funeral services will be held Friday. Au-gust 14. at 11 a.m., Rev. E. A. Christian officiating. Intermint Woodlawn Ceme-tery. Allen & Morrow, directors. in charge. 13

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Even though added chemicals were placed in the water at the reimbursed for that amount. Burnt Mills filter plant to counteract this condition, Mr. Shaw explained that the "bad taste" could

**Miss Frances L. Linskey** 

**To Be Buried Tomorrow** 

Miss Frances Loretto Linskey, 33,

District elementary school teacher,

died yesterday at her home, 1657

Wisconsin avenue N.W. She will be

buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet

Cemetery after requiem high mass

at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Church.

Because of ill health Miss Linskey

had been on leave of absence for

several months from her position

She is survived by her mother,

who have been complaining of the

"bad taste" in their water have

"nothing to be alarmed about," officials of the Washington Suburban

Sanitary Commission declared to-

According to Harry B. Shaw, dep-

**Maryland Water Taste** 

Due to Harmless Mud

not be removed entirely. Emphasizing that the water is pure after treatment and contains "nothing dangerous," Mr. Shaw added that the objectionable taste will probably be out of the water

ELM CREEK, Neb. (A)-Clayton

After directing the flow of water

see fish swimming in the water be-

tween the rows of corn. Quick action with a screen resulted in a

Beaths

the fishing came to him.

catch of four catfish.

Alahama in connection with a State sales tax of \$18,000, for which the Dunn Construction Co. and John S. Hodgson & Co. had been held liable on material purchased for construc-

Residents of nearby Maryland U. S. to Reimburse Firm

tion of the contonment at Camp McClellan. The test was made to determine

61 From D. C. Report

For Camp Tomorrow

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Army life will begin tomorrow for

61 colored District selectees who

were inducted into the service on

July 31 and went on immediate fur-

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For State Tax Litigation

The unsuccessful test of the ap-

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Government liability for such taxes in a number of States on projects valued in excess of \$100,000,000. The case went to the Supreme Court. which held at the last term that the tax could not be avoided as the contractors were not instrumen-

talities of the Government. in the field, Neal was surprised to

Offensive (Continued From First Page.)

Carl Spaatz, chief of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, had announced that THIES, WILLIAM H. A special com-munication of Brightwood his men were ready to strike Germany "in the immediate future." The 20 sea sorties, referred to in the communique, were regular three-plane patrols over the channel to intercept sneak raiders or recon-

THIES, WILLIAM H. A special com-munication of Erightwood Lodge. No. 43, F. A. A. M., will be held in the lodge hall. Bristhwood 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 TVLER, CHARLES L. Departed this naissance planes of the enemy. Fitted Into Plan. There has been little combat in the last few days, however, and it was unlikely that any Americans

on these missions became involved in air fights. The fact that Americans participated, however, was taken to mean that they have been fitted into Britain's plan of air warfare.

Leaders of the American formations have been in training with the RAF, seven of them taking part in their first sweeps July 26 when one failed to return from attacks on the areas of Gravelines, St. Omer and Abbeville.

ers' raid on the Greek port of Pylos

(Navarino), Cairo announced that America's huge bombers, swooping

caused aboard the cruiser on which

the two direct hits were made, and black smoke was seen pouring from

the second cruiser as a result of

The raid was made Tuesday.

There were four cruisers, in all, at Pylos-all presumably Italian.

Pylos is a 1,300-mile round trip

from the nearest Allied territory in the Near East, that is Egypt, and

the American command used big

four-motored bombers to span the

They attacked from high altitude when the last light of day still of-

fered good sight of the targets and

returned to base under cover of

Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. WALKER, BOSS P. On Tuesday, Au-gust 11, 1942. BOSS P. WALKER, son of John and Mittie Walker and husband of Annie Walker. Also surviving are a broth-er. Serst. Jesse Walker, and other rela-tives and friends. After 6 p.m. Thursday, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Friday. August 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lncoln Memoral Cem-etery. WILSON, PVT JOHN SAMUEL On American leaders participating in these first sweeps declared themselves delighted with the British Spitfires. The British-made planes

etery. WILSON. PVT. JOHN SAMUEL. On Tuesday, August 11. 1942, at the St. Francis Hospital. Trenton. N. J.. Pvt. JOHN SAMUEL WILSON, the beloved son of Chester Wilson and the late Rosa Wil-son of Brooke. Va. He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister. grandmother. three aunits, two uncles and a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. 14 are completely serviced by American crews on American-operated airfields. In reporting the American bomb-

in Memoriam out of a setting sun, made direct hits on one cruiser, set a second ADAMS. ROSELY COLEMAN. In fond-est memory of my devoted sister. ROSELY COLEMAN ADAMS, who departed this a third a third. August 13, 1939. LOVING SISTER. WILLIE. A terrific explosion also was

GLBERT. CARROLL MAYME. We, your devoted family, give evidence of our remembrance by paying tribute to the memory of you. MAYME CARROLL GIL-BERT, our mother and grandmother, on this day that marks the eighth anniver-sary of your departure.

either a direct hit or a near miss. A rock of strength to lean upon In time of loy or stress: An understanding, loyal soul, A heart of tenderness. There also was a terrific explosion aboard a third cruiser after a bomb burst next to it.

A neart of tengerness. A mind of wisdom knowing how Justice and love to blend: A teacher, patient. loving kind. Mother, grandmother and our friend. YOUR LONELY DAUGHTER. GERTRUDE CARROLL, AND GRANDCHILDREN. RUSSELL, ELMER HERBERT AND LEA EDNA HOLLINS. GOODMAN. MARTHA B. In loving re-membrance of our friend, MARTHA B. GOODMAN, who departed this life two years ago today. August 13, 1940. MR. AND MRS. GRANT DELANEY.

GOODMAN, MARTHA B. In loving mem-ry of MARTHA B. GOODMAN, who assed away August 13, 1940.

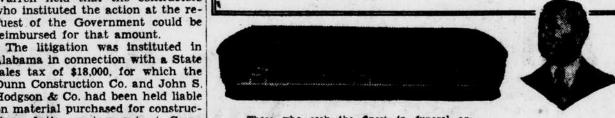
Two years ago, dear Martha. You quietly slipped away: Dur Heavenly Father embraced you, And with Him you've gone to stay. We need your counsel, dear mother, Your smile we long to see: Your footsteps, too, are silent. But the echo lingers in our ear.

China Raid Made Tuesday. The attack on the Chinese city of Our grief for you, dear loved one. We try so hard to bear: Each day we pray our Father For strength and His loving care. THOSE WHO LOVED HER. Yoyang was made Tuesday, American headquarters at Chungking said.

HALL, JANIE. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. JANIE HALL, who departed this life two years ago today, August 13, 1940. "Both high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, all of which landed within the town," a

Mediterranean.

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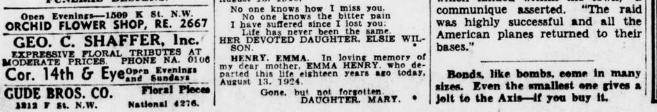
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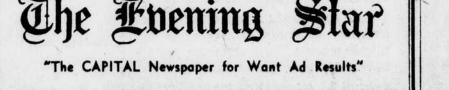
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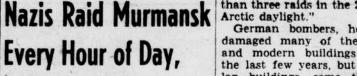


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**Americans Relate** Take Full Advantage of Long Arctic Daylight,

**Returned Men Say** 

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Roundhe-clock Nazi air raids on the Russian port of Murmansk, with the Germans taking advantage of the 24-hour Arctic daylight and doubling their aerial bombardment with ported today by a young Brooklyn most of the women already had soldiers?" been evacuated. sailor whose first sea voyage was a round-trip to Murmansk. each crew member an extra month's St. Mary's Will Open

"But the Russian anti-aircraft batteries are good and often bag as pay, but food was short and the ship many as eight planes out of a raidparty of 25," said Joseph ing Whalen, 20, who spent more than a month in the Russian port.

he said, was a difficult one, with (German dive-bombers carried out heavy raids by daylight yeslast lap to Murmansk. Describing terday and after dark last night one attack by four bombers, he against Russian anti-aircraft batsaid: teries between Murmansk and the Finnish frontier, DNB reported today in Berlin.) and flee. One big dive bomber kept Whalen said the raiders concen-trated on docks and on shipping without doing any damage. When D. Burgee, Charlotte Hall principal. he got over our column of ships, anchored in the harbor, where they 'frequently drop mines."

less than 1.000 feet up, he made "Two American freighters were his last dive into the sea and not one of its crew got out of the plane." lost because of this (mine-dropping) action in less than two weeks of The each other," he added. torpedo planes attacked and some Ritchie have been appointed teach-His convoy reached Murmansk ships were hit. Two planes dived ers in the Calvert County High into the sea, hit by the continuous School in places left vacant by the last April after weathering a fivegun fire from the ships and their resignations of Miss Milburn Buckday submarine attack.

On the trip home, he said, the escorts. convoy proceeded without attack despite enemy plane reconnaissance until within sight of land when explosions sent columns of water high into the air and "suddenly ships began to go down and men poured over the side into lifeboats.' Whalen said it appeared to him

that the ships had run into a minefield.

Continuous Air Raid. Danish-American ship officer who returned to this country recently from a convoy trip to Murmansk described one day in Mur-

mansk as "24 hours of continuous German air raid." Charles A. Paludan of Lapine, Ala., second officer of an American ship, said that "during our stay alongside the wharf the discharge of cargo never stopped except during air raids-and we never had less

### than three raids in the 24-hour-long Mrs. Roosevelt Parries German bombers, he said, had damaged many of the fine, large Second Front Queries

and modern buildings erected in By the Associated Press. the last few years, but many large NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Parrying

was unable to obtain provisions for Schools on Sept. 14

"We met them with a hail of lead open here September 14.

announces.

following day German ville and Miss Marjorie Allen of

The trip from the United States, Special Dispatch to The Star.

The Russian government gave

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its return voyage, Paludan said.

log buildings, some three stories one question with five of her own MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 13 .- The high, had withstood the bombings proved successful for Mrs. Frank-Federal Bureau of Investigation last better lin D. Roosevelt at a Hunter Col-

night ascribed robbery rather than During one air raid, he said, he lege forum yesterday. sabotage as the motive for the "Why the delay in opening a secwent to a shelter in the basement of a wrecked concrete building. It ond front?" was the repeated query. wrecking of the Illinois Central's consisted of three rooms, well re-inforced with steel doors. One military affairs, but finally she Panama Limited near here last month room was filled with children sing- countered:

Percy Wyly, II, special agent in charge of the Memphis FBI office, ing, under the leadership of "All right. How much do you uniformed matrons. know about distances? About the said a 32-year-old colored man con-Although the temporary, wooden ships available to transport supfessed he planned the wreck besidewalks were crowded with people plies? About the ammunition, the between raids, all the window and guns and the supplies necessary for cause he had "often heard folks talk about how much money the fast door openings of the shops were such a second front? Do you want a trains carried between cities." boarded up. One hotel was still second front to begin before you The man previously had told a open, although overcrowded with are sure about all these plans? Do

Miss Martha Bolling of Hughes-

arrival of Allied convoys, were re- officials. He said he was told that you want a Dunkerque of American story of being forced at pistol point Silence reigned.



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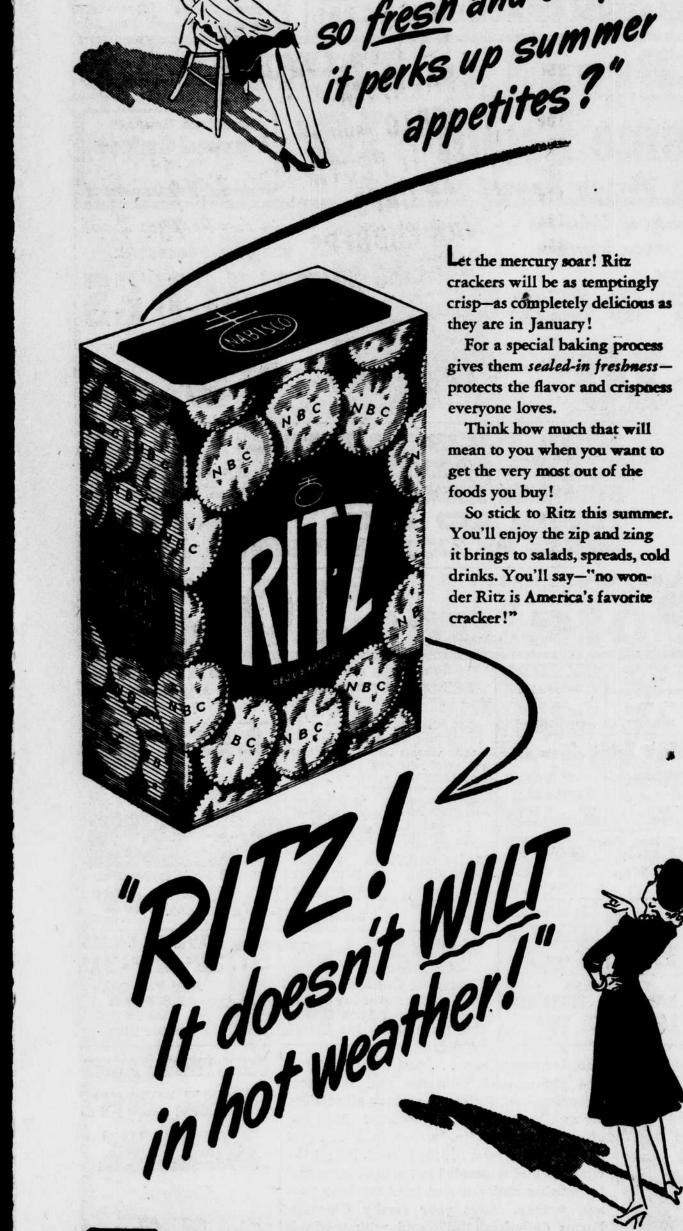
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# Bergen Just Baldish Chap On War Job Quest Here

One Local Citizen Notes Resemblance To Ventriloquist and Secretary

# Is Interested but Casually

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Edgar Bergen is a couple of voices familiar to millions of Americans but in Washington looking for a job-maybe as a private in the Marine Corps-he is just another guy looking for a job. It might be different if he were accompanied by Charlie McCarthy, but Charlie was in California at the time.

Bergen, who likes anonymity. left Washington night before last chuckling happily over his day of talking \*

to United States Marine authorities pointedly, of the reasons why the about where he might fit into their free nations are fighting.

scheme of things. He laughed hardest at the fate which befell him in the outer office of one of the officials he had flown here to see "What's the

name?" asked the girl at the secretary's desk. "Mr. Bergen California," said Bergen.

"Ah, Califor-Jay Carmody. his." said the girl brightening up. "know any movie actors out there?" Mr. Bergen mumbled, in his own voice as becomes an honest man, that he knew a few.

He might have gone on from there had he and the girl not been interrupted by the comment of another chap waiting in the office, a fellow who did not get the earlier part of the conversation.

"Did any one ever tell you you look like Edgar Bergen?" the chap Capitol Theater from noon to 10 wanted to know.

Bergen admitted people had. "I guess they have." the other sughed, "I guess a lot of them have. But you've got more hair (McCarthy overdone that part of his job-Ed.) and I dare say you've got a lot ore on the ball."

the answers, Bergen just let the sub- Shop. ject drop there.

He flew back to California Tues- is the standard uniform. day night in order to keep a date | What the girls and the lathe will with medical examiners who went be producing was not mentioned in over him yesterday to determine his the memo. ligibility for military service.

\* \* \* \*

Director William Wyler, who had mostly older women, Columbia exhis own notions of what the vicar plains, the kind that appreciate should say, so quietly, briefly and quiet, settled and scholarly men.

'Barber of Seville' At Water Gate

he became a prop man, then assistant director, shorts maker finally, and today an Air Force officer who joined up after finishing. "Mrs. Miniver. Mr. Wyler's words, or those of the vicar as they are better known, will be distributed to all those who buy War bonds and stamps during the picture's engagement at the Palace. Incidentally, the town is virtually rife with guesses as to the length of its run at the Palace, especially whether it will exceed the eightweek first run of "Gone With the Wind." Want to guess? \* \* \* \* Woman's war work-the kind that is done at the production line-will be demonstrated in the lobby of the p.m., today through Sunday. Demonstrators will be Arla G. Guild, Margaret L. Wilson and June

Writing, if you did not know it, ja

no new chore for Wyler. In fact, it

was one of his first experiences in

association with the movies. He

was rather a clever fellow in those

days at the job of stringing to-gether words which came off as good

movie publicity. Thereafter, deciding

he ought to know the technical end,

Hastings, three co-eds from the University of Maryland. That will be a power-driven lathe on which they are working and they will be showing how work is turned out by the Maryland-National Youth Not having Charlie along to give Administration Production Training

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\* \* \* \* Demurrer note: Another reason at Williamsburg, Va.

Those words of the vicar which ing for general audiences to see Music concerts has been given under bring "Mrs. Miniver" to its close, a "Talk of the Town" is that it has the sponsorship of the Elizabeth very stirring close, are those neither found screening audiences have Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the of Jan Struther who wrote the orig- been regretful about the fate of Library of Congress. Because of inal nor any of the several others Ronald Colman in the triangular this sponsorship, the tickets are who collaborated on the movie script. romance involving also Cary Grant priced at 30 cents and 55 cents, while

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quite a grown-up little girl, in the picture which opens today at the Columbia.

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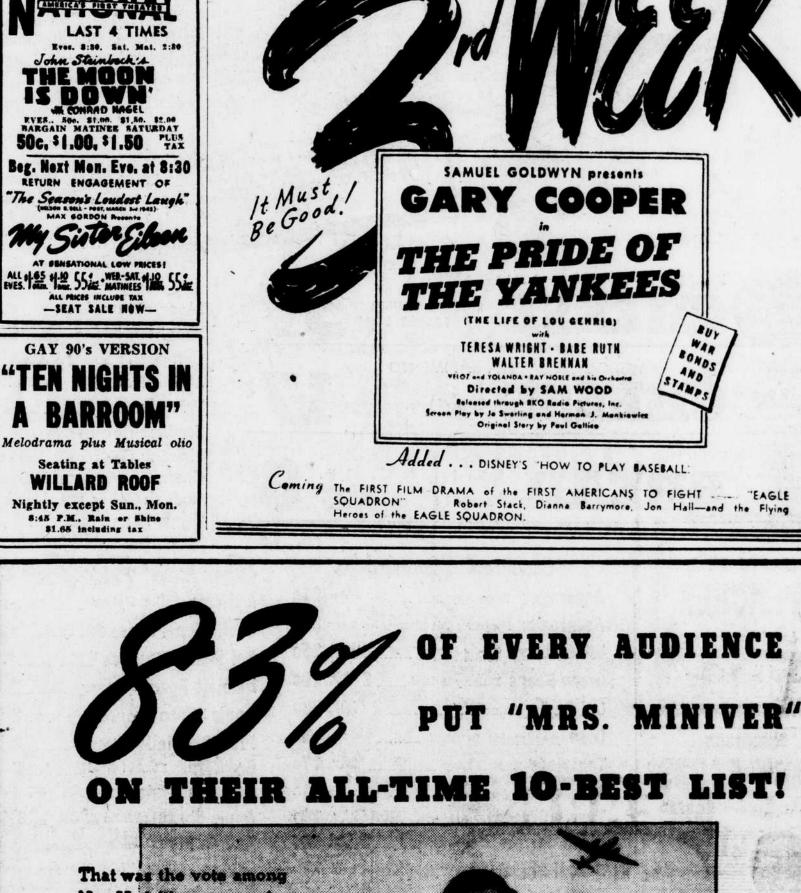
Columbia Pictures people are wait- This series of Starlight Chamber They were written, instead, by and Jean Arthur. They've been enlisted men are admitted free. OPEN-AIR OF DENY Tickets can be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G street, or at the park



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The part of Rosina will be sung by Grace Panvini and that of Figaro by Carlo Morelli of the Metropolitan Opera. Felix Knight will take the tenor role of Count Almaviva, Louis D'Angelo will be the Dr. Bartolo and Harold Kravitt will be heard as Don Basilio. Others in the cast will be Eleanor Knapp as Berta. Stefan Kozakovich as Fiorello and Francis Curci as the sheriff.

# Lavish Former Home Of Morosco Is Sold

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13 .- The former home of Oliver Morosco, once-noted stage producer, was sold by the city at auction today for \$300. The 25-room structure, containing cold-plated lighting fixtures, stained class windows and solid mahogany woodwork, once was valued at \$50.000.

The mansion was purchased by a wrecking company and will be removed for the widening of a street. The city bought it recently from Mr. Morosco's former wife, Mrs. Annie T. Morosco. The former producer lives here in a modest home.

# Sonja Henie Appeals \$77,658 Judgment

Bs the Associated Press NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Sonja Henie, skating and motion picture star, filed a notice of appeal yesterday from a \$77,658 judgment ob-

tained against her by Dennis Scanlon, a promoter. Early last month the Appellate Division upheld a verdict in favor of Mr. Scanlon. Besides the monetary judgment, it entitled him to 20 per cent of her earnings in films. Mr. Scanlon based his action on an oral agreement which he alleged he made with her abroad in 1936. He contended he was to get 20 per cent of Miss Henle's film earnings in return for getting her into the movies.

Miss Henie is the wife of Dan Topping who owns the Brooklyn Dodgers professional football club.



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ainst Rudy Vallee, the singer, was dismissed in Circuit Court here yesterday under by the San Carlo Opera Co. at the a Florida statute providing for such Water Gate. The work will be procedure when the plaintiff does sung in English in the new version not follow up his original action within three years.

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champion, with Errol Flynn starred. tions with the United States Army, of 1927, would like to see her hus- Others mentioned to De Mille, as "It's a question of muscles," Walsh Navy and Coast Guard to assign the band portrayed on the screen by possible choices are Joel McCrea,

# M'Murray Uses Democracy On Restaurant's Hauteur

**Director Writes Scene Out of Film** When Star's Skirt and Saddle **Refuse to Be Seat Mates** 

#### By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD.

Make-believers at work:

The camera is trained upon a restaurant set, richly appointed and filled with polite and decorous diners. It is the sort of place where the maitre d'hotel is snootier than an archduke. In the script of "No Time for Love" they call this the gold room.

Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Richard Haydn are seated at a foreground table. La Colbert -

Fred is wearing a gray sack suit. As Director Mitchell Leisen calls for "action," MacMurray glares at the menu which is half as large as the table top. A waiter, played by Charles Erwin, hovers near. Fred indicates an item.

"What's this?" he demands to know

"Corned beef and cabbage (accent bled to the ground. on the last syllable)," the waiter deigns to reply.

Fred studies the right side of the menu.

"Three dollars for corned beef and cabbage!" he explodes. "I'll bet you can't lift \$3 worth!" "Monsieur is complaining?" asks

Waiter Erwin. "The name isn't Monsieur; it" Ryan. Get off your horse." "Glad to know you," and the

waiter gets off. "My name's O'Connor-Patrick Aloysius O'Connor." "Look," says Fred, "we got roped in here on a bum steer. What's the

word, pal?" Miss Colbert is looking terribly

pained and Haydn is wrinkling his nose disdainfully. But the waiter glances quickly over either shoulder and then gets positively intimate.

"Confidentially," he says, "the corned beef and cabbage stinks." Which goes to show what a little applied democracy can accomplish.

\* \* \* \* Director William Wellman spent three hours yesterday directing a secone for "the Ox-Bow Incident" and then discovered it could never be shown on the screen. Why? Because he couldn't finish it. In this movie, built around an

early Nevada lynching party, Mary Beth Hughes plays the belle of

and Haydn are formally attired, but Bridger's Wells. In this particular Kilrain. scene, she is to set out on a horseback ride, followed by Henry Fonda. Mary Beth looks chic in a snappy 1885 wardrobe, but part of her getup is an antiquated bird-cage bustle. Three times Mary Beth walked to her horse and tried to get aboard. Three times that bird-cage bustle

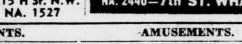
> "Once more." says Director Wellman, looking frustrated.

said Mary Beth, now on the verge of tears. "Either the bustle goes or I go.

with an excellent idea. "We'll just write this horseback riding scene out of the picture." he said. And so he did. Mary Beth retired happy. So did the horse.

Wrestlers, paradoxical though it may seem, make the best fighters. At least that's the situation out here in make-believe land, where Raoul Walsh has just finished "Gentleman Jim." story of the famous fistic





from Sullivan in 1892-were big. task of helping condition Uncle now a medical student, votes for thick-chested, bulgy-muscled guys. Sam's fighting men. Fighters today are streamlined." Walsh needed a lot of fighters for his picture and wound up using Wassell Family mostly wrestlers. Such behemoths Consulted by De Mille she told James Hinton, who De writing the screen treatment for De

the fight sequences. "The fighters the picture, which will show how stirring 1,500-mile odyssey from

"Strangler" Lewis, Frank Sexton. Mulling casting suggestions for the Mille, that Jimmy Stewart reminds the current California champion; role of the naval hero, Dr. Corydon her of her son as a young man Sammy Stein, "Wee Willie" Davis. M. Wassell, in his forthcoming Para- except for a few inches in height. Mike Mazurki and the like got the mount epic, "The Story of Dr. Wasroles. Stein, for instance, appears sell," veteran Producer-Director as Joe Choynski, with whom Cor- Cecil B. De Mille has sounded out bett had a grueling battle on a barge members of Wassell's families for in San Francisco Bay, and Sexton their ideas on casting the great

explained in reviewing some of the three great heavyweight champions

problems connected with staging of past and present to the filming of

of that day-Corbett won the title they are performing their current

turns up in the person of Jake acting role. Lt. Comdr. Wassell's wife, who

"Wrestlers have the necessary worked at his side as a nurse during muscles," said Walsh. "And they're the Chinese Nationalist revolution

AT MARSHALL HALL

TOMORROW

#### Walter Huston; his younger son for Warner Baxter, his daughter for Fredric March. And while his 85year-old mother is non-commital. 6 P.M. to 1 A.M. CAPITAL GABAGE

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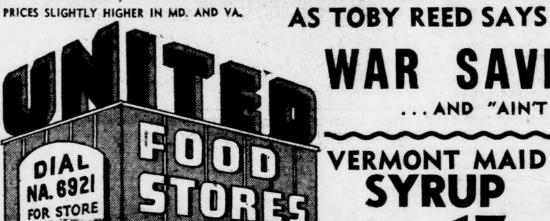
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#### FINANCIAL. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942. A-18 x North American Co. J. C. Penney Reports Allies Achieve Air Superiority as Marines Entrench **Bank Clearings Show** Canadians Told To Travel Less, To Break Hold of Japanese in Solomon Islands **Orders Dividend in** \$6,262,307 Profit 15.5 Per Cent Gain **Fares Restored** OTTAWA, Aug. 13 (Canadian Press).—Munitions Minister C. D. Detroit Shares In First Half **Over Year Ago** (Continued From First Page.) EQUATOR which one ship has been sunk and Howe today announced elimination **Result Compares With Directors Also Vote** two others, including a destroyer, Total for 23 Cities of certain reduced fares on Can-NEW ADMIRALTY C have been damaged in two previous ada's railroads, and warned that To Call \$2,000,000 \$7,027,983 Earned in IRELAND 3.4 Per Cent Behind attacks. unless unnecessary civilian travel The Navy communique on the is limited on a voluntary basis More Debentures Same 1941 Period Preceding Week Solomon action said there was sub-"further restrictions may become stantial evidence that the Japanese necessary By the Associated Press SOLOMON IS. By the Associated Press since invading the island in Jan-SUPPLY By the Associated Press. Effective at midnight. August 31. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- The J. C. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Directors uary had a base well under way in NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Dun & the following are prohibited: GREEN of the North American Co. yesterday Bradstreet. Inc., reported today bank the Tulagi area. Penney Co. reported today for six 10 1. Reduced fares on trips between NEW This presumably was at Tulagi declared a dividend on its common clearings during the past week were months ended June 30 net profit of eastern and western Canada; NEW 2 stock, subject to approval of the Se-Harbor. A major enemy installation slightly under those of the previous BOUGAINVILLE I \$6,262,307 after charges and taxes 2. Reduced fares between curities and Exchange Commission there would constitute a direct BRITAIN week but 15.5 per cent ahead of the amounting to \$13,065,000, equal to prairies and the Pacific coast; KIETA in the form of one share of Detroit threat to Australia and islands GUINEA comparable 1941 period. \$2.28 a share on the common stock. 3. Special fares for convention GASMATA Edison Co. common stock on each 50 guarding the United States-Aus-For 23 leading cities the mercan-This compared with \$7,027,983 after groups shares of North American common. tile agency reported an aggregate tralian supply line. "After August 31, all such traffic charges and taxes of \$3,685,000 in SALAMAU The disbursement, if approved by STA ISABEL I volume of \$6,639,607,000, or 3.4 per Guadalcanal Largest. will be carried at ordinary fares." the first half of 1941, equal to \$2.56 the SEC, would be payable October cent less than in the week ended With the hurricane-free, 100-foot share. said Mr. Howe, who issued his state-1 to holders of record September 5 August 5. deep harbor in Allied hands, it could Transamerica Corp. BUNA ment as acting minister of trans-Transactions at New York were Similar distributions were made the play a big part in the newly gen-Transamerica Corp, reported con-<u>::</u>\$., port. past five quarters. up 18.3 per cent from a year ago at erated offensive to throw the Japsolidated net profit in the six PORT Directors also voted to redeem, on \$3.603.550.000. KOKODA anese out of the Southwest Pacific months ended June 30 was \$3,800,-MORESBY September 17, \$2,000,000 more of Portland, Oreg., reported the best gain over 1941 figures, 34.8 per cent. GUADA **NASD** Capital Rule islands 000, equal to 38 cents a capital share, North American's outstanding de-Tulagi is a 2-mile-long island in against \$3,506,492, or 34 cents, in bentures, 334 per cent series, due in Seattle clearings rose 32.4 per cent, the Florida group. Florida itself the first half of 1941. Kansas City, 27 per cent; St. Louis, 1954, at 1021, per cent plus accrued lies between Guadalcanal on the Fruehauf Trailer Co. **Declared Threat to** After the redemption. 26.1 per cent; Omaha, 26 per cent, interest. 500 southwest and Malaita on the north-Fruehauf Trailer Co. reported for \$27,675,000 of North American's deand San Francisco, 24.7 per cent. RENNELL S the first half of 1942 net profit of LOUISIADE benture indebtedness would be re-Chicago clearings at \$380,700,000 Guadalcanal, where the Japanese \$635,991, equal to \$1.38 a share on ARCHIPELAGO **Small Dealers** tired since April 15, 1941, reducing Cape were 9-10 of 1 per cent ahead of last established one of their main air the common stock, compared with Barriet the amount outstanding to \$42,325,year's figures. Yerk \$1,137,977, or \$2.24 a share, in the bases in the islands, is the largest of Reel 000 from \$70,000,000. Construction Expands. the Solomons. Dense tropical junfirst half of 1941. Upon payment of the dividend Coral Sea Engineering construction awards gles cover most of its face except a Square D. Co. **Dunn Declares They** October 1, holdings of Detroit Ediin the week ended Tuesday rose 22 40-mile stretch on the northeast Square D. Co. reported for six 300 per cent above the preceding period son would be reduced to about coast where there is open, undalat-AUSTRALIA Do Not Oppose It months to June 30 net profit of 302,000 shares, or 4.75 per cent of the and topped last year's total by 119 ing country 10 miles wide. It was STATUTE MILES AT EQUATOR \$767,321, equal to \$1.71 a share on total outstanding per cent, Engineering News-Record For Fear of Reprisal there, on Lunga Bay, that the enemy its common stock, compared with reported today. WHERE MARINES HIT JAPS-While American marines fought to consolidate their position in Sunshine Mining. set up a base. \$1,396,346, or \$3.19 a share, in the of the awards the Solomon Islands (circle), United Nations bombers smashed (plane symbols) at key points in A tabulation Up and down this island rise ex-Es the Associated Press. first part of 1941. Directors of Sunshine Mining Co. showed: the Japanese supply line to the Solomons to hinder Jap reinforcements on the way to the battle tremely steep and rugged mountains PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- A pro-Eastman Kodak. declared a dividend of 15 cents a Total towering up to 8,000 feet. It is 90 Wk. Aug. 13. Previous week. Last year. \$200.600.000 \$163.973.000 \$91.586.000 10.889.000 \$2.74.000 16.491.000 189.711.000 155.699.000 75.095.000 For the month of July the pub 10.500 Eastman Kodak Co., reporting a posed minimum capital requirement -A. P. Wirephoto. Wk. Aug. 13. \$200.600.000 area share on the capital stock, a reducmiles long and 30 miles wide 33 per cent increase in sales for the tion of 10 cents a share from the of the National Association of Sesix-month period ending June 13, Florida is 25 miles long, rising to amount previously paid. The divicurities Dealers treatens the existdisclosed last night that because an elevation of 1,500 feet. Like most Raids **Boake Carter Tells of Adopting** dend is payable September 30 to of tax provisions net profit declined ence of small security houses, groups others in the Tulagi area it has no stock of record August 29. roads for wheeled traffic and only ication reported total construction to \$7,462,336, or \$2.94 per share of of New York and New Jersey se-(Continued From First Page.) **Community Public Service.** His Own 'Biblical Hebrew Faith' awards of \$1,201,526,000, compared common, against \$10,460,425 and few trails. Directors of Community Public curity dealers contended today in with \$968,938,000 in June and \$958,-\$4.15 in comparable 1941. aircraft were reported over the East Melbourne Has Alert. Service Co. declared today a diviopposing the measure. 663,000 in July, 1941. Champion Paper. was announced at Gen. Mac- Anglian coast. dend of 40 cents a capital share. Frank Dunne, president of the Champion Paper & Fibre Co. and Arthur's headquarters in Australia At least three persons were in payable September 15 to stock-P3 the Associated Press. belief, after having previously tried Freight Loadings Down. subsidiaries reported net profit for today that Melbourne had an air- jured in a daylight foray on a south New York Security Dealers' Associ-NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Boske the Church of England faith and holders of record August 25, com-The Association of American the fiscal year ended April 26 was raid alert last night, but no enemy coast town by a lone German fight-Railroads reported today that 849.- ation, declared at a public hearing Carter, radio commentator and Christian Science, Mr. Carter said pared with 50 cents a share paid in equal after preferred dividend replanes were sighted. er-bomber. 752 cars of revenue freight were before the Securities and Exchange preceding quarters. he had been aiding Mr. Horowitz quirements to \$4.71 a common share. newspaper columnist, said yesterday In the Papuan Peninsula of New with translating the "true version" Transue & Williams. Nazis Claim 4 Raiders Felled. loaded during the week ending last Commission that "small houses did against \$2,379,660, or \$3.37 a com-Guinea, where quiet prevailed, it that he had embraced a "biblical of the Old Testament as forwarded Directors of Transue & Williams DNB said fires were rekindled in Saturday. not dare to vote against it for fear mon share in the preceding year. was disclosed that American Aira-Hebrew faith" and was hard at work to them by the hermit, Moses Guib-Steel Forging Corp. declared a divi-This was a decrease of 13,776 cars. of reprisal. American Machine. Mainz by the British raiders and cobras were used as dive-bombers dend of 50 cents a share, payable with David Horowitz, a biblical stu- bory, from Palestine. or 1.6 per cent, compared with the "It is thought," Dunne said, that American Machine & Foundry Co. for the first time in the Southmentioned damage in residential September 10 to holders of record dent of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on a new Mr. Carter said he had observed preceding week: A decrease of 28,753 the association (NASD) is dominatshowed a net profit for the six west Pacific last Sunday during a areas of the Rhineland rail-river August 25. The same amount was translation of the Old Testament. months ended June 30, including most rituals of Judaism since his cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared with ed by large houses whose objective big-scale Allied raid on Japanese potraffic hub and industrial center paid June 10 while 45 cents was dis-Mr. Carter declared that while conversion a year ago, but did not a year ago, and an increase of 122.- may be to secure permanently their dividends from a subsidiary of \$556,sitions at Kokoda, 60 miles across the which was battered with tons of bursed September 15, 1941. high explosives and incendiaries the Mr. Horowitz was on a visit to Jeru-679 cars, or 16.9 per cent, compared hold on the whole industry, and Owen Stanley range from Alliedfollow orthodox or "rabbinical Juda-953 available to the parent comsalem in 1927 he had come across a pany, equal to 55 cents a capital ism, an organized religion." that these interests hope to benefit held Port Moresby. with 1940. night before. Four of the raiders were shot down, the German broad- hermit, described by some persons as The report classified the loadings. from the destruction of several hunshare, against \$595,505, or 59 cents The swift fighters unloaded me-"I'm finding the answer for which Washington Exchange "the new prophet," living in caves compared with last week and the dred small dealers." dium bombs on the enemy during a share on the same basis in the cast said. was searching," he said. "Hitler along the route of the biblical

West Penn Power Co. and subsidiaries, except Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. and its affiliates, for the 12 months ended June 30 reported net income of \$4,955,776, after provisions of \$5,206,-355 for Federal income taxes and other charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$1.23 a

common share. This compared with net earnings \$6,020,722, alter \$3,211,720

vision for income taxes, or \$1.60 a

common share, in the like 1941

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Only small

Wheat was fractionally higher at

times, reflecting some buying at-

tributed to mills, and rye borrowed

strength from the principal bread

grain. Corn, on the other hand,

declined slightly, ignoring a 22-year

top for hog prices and average

cattle prices around best levels since

Increased purchases of corn to

come here from country points.

which resulted in some hedge sell-

ing in the pit and the report show-

ing 19 per cent fewer cattle on feed

in the corn belt than last year

helped to depress prices. Traders

Wheat closed unchanged to 14

lower compared with yesterday,

1.201/8-14; corn, 14-% down, Sep-

tember, 861/8-1/4; December, 883/8-1/2:

oats, 14-12 down; rye unchanged;

Soybeans 1/8 lower. WHEAT-Open. High. Low. September 1.17% 1.18 1.17% 1 December. 1.20% 1.20% 1.20% 1 May 1.23% 1.24% 1.23% 1 CORN-

.86% .86% .88% .88% .88% .88% .88% .89

.633 8 .633 8 .6314 .6712 .677 .673 .7312 .734 .734

buying orders were small but hedge

selling and liquidation tended to

increase whenever the list went

More cheerful war news includ-

ing reports of stiffening Russian

resistance and American successes

in the Solomon Islands were offset

Late afternoon values were 5 to 20

cents a bale higher, October 17.89,

Futures closed 15 to 25 cents a bale higher.

Cpen. High. Low. 17.87 17.95 17.84 18.03 18.14 18.01

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18.13 18.28 18.39 18.44

18.19 18.30 18.36

Cottonseed Oil. ble cottonseed oil futures closed Sales. 1 contract. December.

December 18.08 and March 18.28.

by continued favorable crop news.

above the previous close.

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.63% .67%

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blamed the diminished beef fatten-

ing on ceilings on meats.

orders were executed in the grain

pits today as prices wobbled

nervously in a narrow range.

60-degree angle dives and then re-Britons had perhaps a better picture of the havoc sown by the RAF exodus. turned to strafe them in effectively supporting Allied ground operations, on Mainz Tuesday night than of any raid British air forces yet have The bombing and strafing silenced made, the work of picked crews machinegun nests and destroyed a which circled over the city from

house, while Australian mountain start to finish of the attack. This was a new device by the RAF or any other origin, had done grave forces under the direction of a local to check on the effectiveness of its unjustice to the original Hebrew commander, were cleverly outbombers, but their missiles fell in maneuvering the Japanese on the such profusion that one of the ob-

Operations against the Japanese servers said there were more fires in the Kokoda area began Friday, at the end "than we were able to

By

s Satan. Germany is Assyria. The 10 lost tribes of Israel have not been The hermit, Mr. Carter said, told lost. They are in the United States Mr. Horowitz that after years of

and England. scientific research he had found that "It behooves the Anglo-Saxonall versions and translations of the Bible, whether of Christian, Jewish

Celtic-Judaic peoples to observe the laws of Moses handed down for vic-tory. It may be that because they don't observe the Mosaic laws, they are not winning the war." are not winning the war.' Since his conversion to his new

(Continued From First Page.)

Russia

corresponding week a year ago, as follows: 
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NSAD agreed at the hearing today that it would be held in abeyance

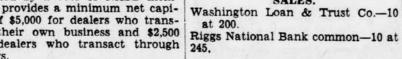
The capital requirement, already adopted by a vote of NASD members, provides a minimum net capital of \$5,000 for dealers who transact their own business and \$2,500 for dealers who transact through

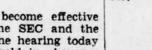
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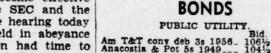
until the commission had time to Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 .... Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 .... Can Traction 1st 5s 1947 review the record of the hearing. NASD until Cap Traction 15 45 1951 - 105 % City & Suburban 55 1948 - 105 % City & Suburban 55 1948 - 104 % City & Sub mod 3% 5 1951 - 105 % Georgetown Gas 1st 55 1961 115 Pot Elec Pow 3/45 1966 - 107 Washinston Gas 55 1960 - 127 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 - 108 August 19 to file a brief and for any further written comment from dealers.

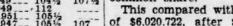
first half of 1941.

West Penn Power.









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Es the Associated Press.

the same day American forces challenged the invaders in the Solomons. In the opening skirmish eight Japa nese were killed and 15 wounded, and one Australian was wounded.

it was reported.

ground

### Japanese Drawn Out.

On Sunday, the Australians made to survey the damage. thrusts with three groups of their skirmishers who drew out the Japa- with the Germans showed the nese and then stepped in behind them, cutting them off from reinforcements from Buna on the coast. It was then that the Airacobras went tons of bombs fell on German cities, into action and the Japanese were forced out of the village. At least was 5,500 tons more than in the 35 Japanese were killed and many were wounded.

The Australians' land attack be- 1940. gan when one force was sent through the jungle to the rear to cut off the dropped 450 tons of explosives in the **Japanese** retreat

a column moving up to reinforce the Britain so far. forward Japanese and 20 or 25 of

the enemy were killed and many Large-Scale Destruction war trophies seized The second Australian force then Admitted by Germans

attacked Kokoda from the front. After relieving an Australian patrol casts) Aug. 13 (AP).-Civilian casualthat had been trapped in the bush, ties and large-scale destruction were this force advanced from tree to tree through the rubber plantations. moving ahead only a few yards at a munique said today. time, and gaining but 1,000 yards in six hours. The men eventually reached the enemy's defense positions and then retired on order.

Meanwhile the third Australian force had also moved in behind to form a double road block, and when the Japanese advanced out of Kokoda to attack the force in front of them the Australians in their rear moved into the village without firing a shot

Text of Communique. The Navy's communique said: 1. Operations in the Solomons are

still in progress. "2. It has been confirmed that

the United States Marines have landed as scheduled on three islands in the vicinity of Tulagi. The Marines are engaged in consolidating their positions. Supporting naval forces have been engaged in bitter fighting, details of which are not yet available. United States Army and Australian aircraft are continuing attacks on enemy land-

g fields and shore-based aircraft. Leesburg Mayor Resigns ing fields and shore-based aircraft. that the Japanese had planned and had well under way the development To Enter Army Service of an enemy base in the Tulagi area.

"4. Until more details are available it is impossible to elaborate available communcation facilities five years, has offered his resignaare overtaxed by urgent messages concerning operations.

# **Pacific Council Cheered By Solomons Reports**

Reports on the Solomon Islands. cific War Council in a meeting with Liggett & Myers Shares President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday.

Minister, said his country and other By the Associated Press. United Nations involved in the war against Japan were "very much en- ary offering of 6,400 shares of Ligcouraged" by the fact that the gett & Myers Tobacco Co. common United States had gone from the defensive to the offensive in the Exchange close today. Pacific."

"For the first time," he said, "we are hitting at them instead of de- Corp. were expected to make the fending ourselves." Smilingly, he distribution at a selling concession "I hope we are offensive to dealers of about \$1.10. added. enough to them."

Between 250 and 400 British bombers made the attack, an RAF commentator said, and left a 15,000foot pillar of smoke over the city from fires still burning when British

text.

scouting planes returned in daylight An audit of recent bomb-trading ledger heavily on the credit side for the RAF in June and July. China. During those two months 13,000 It is emphasized that the American forces are not to indulge even a British source estimated. This slightly in other activities, unless India should be attacked by the

same period last year and 9,500 tons more than in the same period of troops India. comparison, the Germans

raid on London April 16, 1941, which In a sharp clash this force fell on was the heaviest Nazi air blow on

Should the violence in India get BERLIN (From German Broadcompletely out of hand, events might precipitate Americans into situations where even "scrupulous care" and a caused in a British bombing raid purely defensive attitude might not last night on Mainz, a German comsave them from involvement. By clearly stating the American "In the night of August 12," the policy which must guide the bewar bulletin reported, "formations of the British Air Force renewed

their terrorist attacks on the Rhineland area. "Bombing of residential quarters in Mainz again inflicted loss on the civilian population, whose behavior was exemplary.

"Destruction on a large sale and extensive fires were caused." The high command said four of

the raiders were shot down. A single British plane flying at

great height was said to have More Young People Die "In the fight against Great Brit- Of Accidents Than Disease ern Germany by daylight yesterday. ain," the communique said, "fighter-

bombers during the day and last night dropped high explosive and incendiary bombs on harbor installations and armament plants in South finds. and East England as well as South Scotland." record through 1941:

# Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 13 .- Lucas citis and pneumonia, the next further on these operations. All D. Phillips, Mayor of Leesburg for causes. tion to the Town Council to become as many deaths from accidents as effective August 20.

Mayor Phillips expects to leave soon for Army service. He will be most numerous. Tuberculosis secpart of the large quota from Lou- ond-only three-fifths as many doun County, which the Selective deaths as accidents. Service Board has called for inducdents kill more persons than any

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- A second stock was expected after the Stock

Harriman, Ripley & Co., Spencer

Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Expected After Close

Trask & Co., and Lee Higginson

disease.

**Eklund Captor Keeps** 

Finding Things: Item,

An Army Ambulance

Pvt. Nathan Z Ephraim of

No. six precinct, who teamed

up with an auxiliary policeman

to capture John Eugene Eklund, convicted of second-de-

gree murder in connection with

Washington's "sniper" killings.

India (Continued From First Page.)

equipment is involved.

dom demonstrations.

Russians to withdraw to strategic tled China by air, or in aerial action positions in the hills. against the Japanese in Burma. The Germans were reported to The four-point statement emphasized that the sole purpose of these nave launched repeated assaults in American forces in India is to carry

an attempt to dislodge the Russians on the war against the Axis, and from their new positions, only to be that the "primary aim" of the beaten off with heavy losses. United States in that area is to help Still father north in the Krasno-

dar region, Red Star said, Russian troops were offering stiffening resistance against a German drive toward Novorossisk.

The Russians said their forces standing obligations of the Authri-Axis. "in which event American here were greatly outnumbered but ty. would aid in defending declared the Red air force was offering strong support and that re-The Americans have been ordered peated German attempts to cross a tual Life Insurance Co. of New York to "exercise scrupulous care" to vital waterway (presumably the avoid involvement in the internal Kuban River) had failed.

conflict, and have been warned to Soviet communiques declared that resort to defensive measures only more than 2,400 Germans had been when the safety of Americans or the killed and 22 tanks destroyed in protection of American military heavy fighting for bridgeheads in this sector during the past 36 hours.

#### Attacks on Stalingrad Repelled.

To the north, in the great bend of the Don, the Russians declared they were beating off repeated German attacks south of Kletskaya, 75 miles northwest of Stalingrad.

havior of American forces in India, German attempts to approach the United States repudiates Axis-Stalingrad from the Kotelnikovski sector also were reported repulsed inspired suggestions as to how they by fierce Soviet counterattacks. might be used and renews its assur-

"Our troops launched a series of ance to the Chinese that aid will successful attacks and is mauling continue to flow to them via India. There have been suggestions from the enemy. Not giving him a chance to consolidate," the Soviet Infor-Gandhi followers that American troops in India might be used to mation Bureau said of that sector. help the British oppose their free-

(The Germans reported yesterday that 57,000 Russians had been captured and that "frightful casualties" had been inflicted on the 62nd Red Army in a fiveday encirclement battle north of Kalatch in the Don elbow.) The Soviet midday communique

said the Germans were sending in a The Nation's future manpower is steady stream of fresh troops to rebeing killed off by avoidable acciplace their losses in the Kletskaya dents faster than by any single and Kotelnikovski sectors, where disease, the National Safety Council they were said to have lost a total of more than 1,400 men and 29 tanks It reports the following fatality in 24 hours of fighting.

Ages 1 to 4-Accidents are the

most important cause of death. Firmness Is Displayed pneumonia second, diarrhea and enteritis third.

Ages 5 to 9-Accidents are the By London Market most important cause of death, caus- By the Associated Press.

ing four times as many as appendi-LONDON, Aug. 13-Stock market prices held generally firm today, the industrial section improving at times Ages 10 to 14-Almost three times

with investment inquiry and British funds closing steady. from the second cause, heart disease South American issues were irreg-Ages 15 to 19-Accident deaths ular. Oils managed minor gains and Kaffirs continued their uptrend. Copper and diamond issues were generally steady. Home rails closed For the ages 3 to 25 years, accifirm in quiet dealings.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Aug. 13 (P).—Noon for-eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollars in New York open market, 10% per cent discount or 89.62½ United States cents, off .12½ of a cent. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buy-ing 4.02; selling 4.04. open market; cables, 4.04.

4.04. Latin America—Argentina, official. 29.77; free, 23.84; Brazil, official. 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Meexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.

**Omaha Housing Bonds** 

Blyth Group Awarded

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13-A group headed by Blyth & Co. was awarded

a new issue of \$3,128,000 of Omaha, Two New Power Plants Nebr., Housing Authority Series "A" To Use Little Steel refunding bonds on its bid of 100.08

for a combination of coupon rates By the Associated Press.

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ranging from 1.70 to 4 per cent. The bonds were reoffered on yield basis ranging from 0.40 to 1.90 per cent, according to maturity. The bonds were sold for the purpose of refunding currently out-

Takes More U. S. Bonds It was announced today the Mu-

had subscribed to an additional \$10,-000,000 of the new Government 214 per cent tap issue, bringing its total purchases of this issue to \$80,000,000.

**Bituminous Output** 

Larger During Week

The National Coal Association. from incomplete carloading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the

United States for the week ended August 8 as about 10,850,000 net tons. This figure indicates an increase of 1.4 per cent over corresponding week of 1941; production that week was 10,699,000 tons.

The report of the Bituminous Coal Division of the Department of the From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-ration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washing-Interior shows production of 11,-050,000 tons for the week ended July 25 and 11,200,000 tons for the week

ended August 1. Production January 1 through August 9, 1941, 286,159,000 tons, and increase of 20.4 per cent.

# All Officers Renamed

By Dow Chemical Co. Ey the Associated Press.

MIDLAND, Mich., Aug. 13.-All incumbent officers of the Dow Chemical Co. were re-elected at a meeting of the directors here yesterday

Dr. Willard H. Dow was retained as board chairman, president and London Bank Report general manager. Mark E. Putnam production manager, was placed in a newly created vice presidency. Di-

# rectors were re-elected. Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks. Net change +.1 +.1 unc. +.1 Today close 52.8 16.5 23.4 36.4

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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 6.673. Government securities. 136.040: in-crease. 5.115. Other securities. 27.108; decrease. 1.031. Ratio of reserve to liabilities. 24.5 per cent. compared with 25.4 last week. Bank rate. 2 per cent. 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7 High -+ Low .... 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) **Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star

 
 Special Dispatch to The Star.

 BALTIMORE. Aug. 13. 

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#### STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

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SALES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Two pow-Amer Tei & Tei (9) Bid. Capital Transit (a.60) 21 N. & W. Steamboat ( $^{+4}$ ) -  $^{+105}$ Pot El Pow 6% pfd (6) -  $^{+114}$ Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.60)  $^{+113}$ Wash Gas Lt cu cm (1.50) 16 Wash Gas Lt cu pfd (5.00) 1004/ Wash Gas Lt com (a.60) 1004/ Wash Ry & El pfd (5) -  $^{+111}$ er plants, each of which will save 90 per cent of the structural steel ordinarily used in such powerhouses, are under construction by affiliated companies of Electric Bond & Share

The "semi-outdoor" plants, designed by Ebasco Services, Inc., now Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ... Bank of Bethesda (†.75) ... Capital (†6) ... Com & Savings (y10.00) ... Liberty (†6) ... Lincoln (h5) are under construction by the Houston Lighting & Power Co., Houston, Tex., and by the Arkansas Power & Light Co. near McKamie, Ark.

Nal Sav & Tr (+4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (+1.00) Main operating parts, except opliggs pfd (5) \_\_\_\_\_ 240 Vashington (6) \_\_\_\_\_ 101 Vash Loan Tr (e8) \_\_\_\_ 198 Riggs (e10) Riggs pfd (5) erating crews at their instrument panels and controls, are exposed to the weather. The most important unit, the generator, has a weatherproof casing as its sole protection.

rivate deposits and government securi-

American (†6) Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. Washington Produce BUTTER-93 score. tubs. 4314: 1-pound prints. 4314: 14-pound prints. 4414: 92 score. tubs. 4134: 1-pound prints. 4214: 1-pound prints. 422: 91 score. tubs. 4114: 1-pound prints. 42: 44-pound prints. 4214: 90 score. tubs. 4114: 1-pound prints. 4124: 14-pound prints. 4214: 99 score. tubs. 4034: 1-pound prints. 4214: 59 score. tubs. 4034: 1-pound prints. 4214: 14-pound prints. 4034: 14-pound prints. 4114: 11VESTOCK-Calves. 15: spring lambs. 14. Columbia (k.30) -Real Estate (m6) 13%

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FIRE INSURANCE.

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OATS Sevtember 49% 51% 50% 52% December 51 51% 53% 52% 52% Nay SOYBEANS SOYBEANS Cotober 1.71% 1.71% 1.71% 1.72% • Ex dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra.

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Aug. 13 (P) (United States De-partment of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10.000: total. 13.500: weights 240 pounds and down and sows 10-15 higher: weights over 240 pounds slow, strong to 10 higher: good and choice 180-240 pounds. 15.00-28: top. 15.25: 240-70 pounds. 14.75-15.10: 270-330 pounds. 14.50-85: 160-80 pounds. 14.65-15.10: good and choice sows. 330 pounds down. 14.25-400 pounds. 14.00-35: good 400-550 pounds. 13.60-14.00.35: good 400-550 pounds. 13.60-14.00.35: good and choice. 14.50-85: few head. 15.00: medium to good 80-pound Westers. 14.75: best yearlings. 12.50: others. 12.00 down: most ewes. 5.00-6.25: few 6.50. Today's trade: Market on fat iambs and yearlings not yet established; some buying interests bidding steady at 14.75 for best native lambs held above 15.00: few fat ewes. 5.00-6.25: metable quality considered; active at ad-vance to all interests: top. 16.50 paid for choice but not prime 1.440-pound ave-rages; several loads. 16.00-40: best year-lings. 15.75: heifer yearlings. 12.25: most fat steers. 14.00-16.00 with grassers 13.50 down: cage-fed Kansas. 12.85: choice heifers steady with all others. 10-15 lower: choice offerings. 13.25: cows slow, steady to weak; buils closed 10-15 higher, with weighty satisage offerings. 14.75-90; veal-ers firm at 14.50-15.50; few small lots, 15.75. Chicago Cash Market. December Chicago Cash Market. Wheat No. 2 red. 1.2734-1.2834; No. 3 hard. 1.1742; No. 3 red tough 1.2434; No. 2 hard tough. 1.16; No. 3 red tough 1.2434; No. 2 hard tough. 1.16; No. 2 mixed tough 1.2434; No. 2 hard tough. 1.16; No. 2 mixed tough 1.2434; No. 3 hard tough. 1.16; No. 2 mixed tough 1.2434; No. 3 hard tough. 1.16; No. 2 mixed tough 1.2434; Corn. No. 1 yellow. 8744; No. 1 2834; Corn. No. 1 yellow. 8744; No. 2 8549-8845; No. 3. 8434-8534; No. 4 8434-8645; sample grade yellow. 8245; No. 2 white, 1.06; No. 3. 49; No. 4, 4735; No. 2 white, 1.06; No. 3. 49; No. 4, 4735; sample grade mixed. 46; No. 1 white, 51; No. 2, 51; No. 3 4834-50; No. 4, 473749; sample grade white, 44. Barley malting, 58-69 nominal. Soybeans. No. 3 yellow, 1.6934; sample grade yellow. 1.66. LONDON, Aug. 13 (A).—Note circulation of the Bank of England increased slightly more than £1.000,000 in the week ended August 12. reaching the record high of RS34.473.000, the condition statement dis-closed today. The new rise was the eighth consecutive weekly increase reported by the bank but the smallest of any during that period. The boost in the preceding week, for in-stance, was £9,000,000. Private deposits and government securi-

**New York Cotton** Es the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 13 .- Cotton futures fluctuated irregularly within narrow limits today. Trade and mill

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Private deposits and government securi-ties also rose sharply, with gains of more than £6.000.000 and £5.000.000. respectively. On the other hand, public deposits de-clined more than £3.000.000 and other securities were down £1.000.000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week stood at 24.5 per cent compared with 7.5 the same week a year ago.

# compared with 7.5 the same week a year ago. The detailed statement follows (in thousands of pounds): Circulation. 834.473; increase, 1.157. Bullion, 1.618; increase, 104. Reserve. 47.146; decrease, 1.053. Public deposits. 19,615; decrease, 3.659. Private deposits. 172.722; increase. 6.673 **Dividends Announced** NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P).-Dividends de-clared:

Continental Can

Pocahontas Fuel

fending ourselves." Smilingly, he dista added, "I hope we are offensive to d	dealers of about \$1.10.	added a new chapter to his po- lice experience early today. He recovered a Bolling Field	chicago Produce	Today close 62.3 103.5 96.4 49.6 Prev day 62.1 103.5 96.1 49.6 Month ago_ 61.5 103.6 95.4 49.2	7 West Nati Bk 30 30 30 Ston grouping about the t	NEW ORLEANS Aug. 13 (P)Trade
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sory retirement of judges at 65, the high	the than as score and premium mer ac.	was arrested and turned over to military authorities. Pvt. Ephraim found the missing am- bulance after a police radio	ored, 14: white, 14: small, colored, 12%; white, 12%; geese, 13: turkeys, toms, 18; hens, 22. Butter, receipts, 1.042.152; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 93 score, 41%-441%; 92, 40%; 91, 40%; 90, 40; 89, 39; 88, 38%; 90.	Month ago 112.5 Year ago. 114.3 1942 high. 113.1 1942 low 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low 112.1	Working balance included 2:733.155.268.67 1.929.157 Customs receipts for month 7.872.707.85 13.156 Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 966.905.147.69 603.923	532.09 Steady Electricity prints standard periods 6584.40 and prime crude unquoted. September, 410.86 12.95b; October, 12.90b; December and 659.76 January, 12.80b, 808.89 b—Bid. n—Nominal. 330.79
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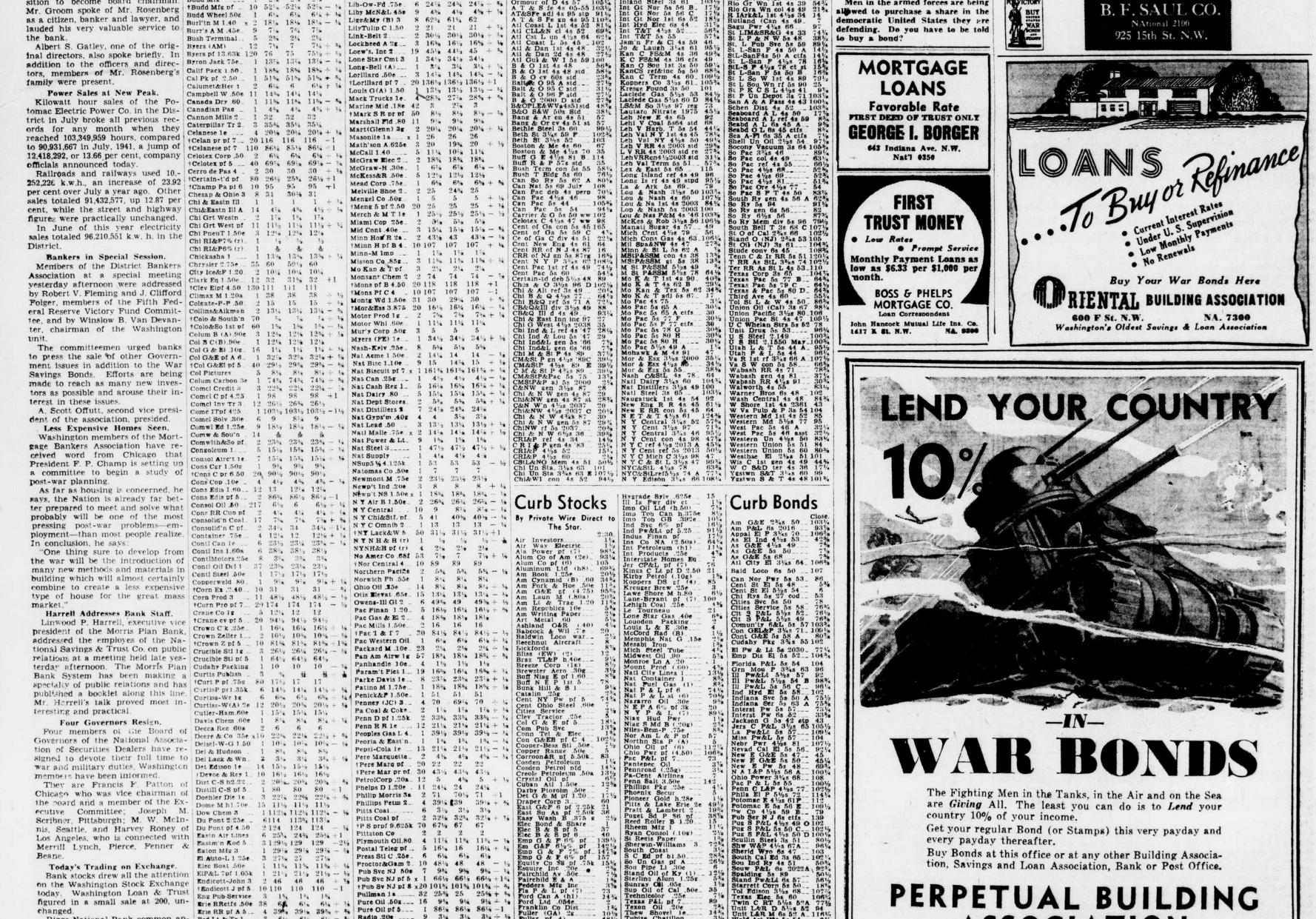
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

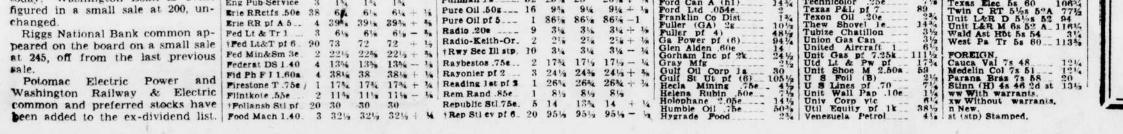
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Sales of War Bonds	TRANSACTI	ONS ON	THE NEW	YORK STOC		Follow most of which were narrow, ac- counted for a large portion of the turnover of around 250,000 shares was none too encouraging for tech
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Win, Lose or Draw 'Subway' Series

# Yankees, Dodgers Determined to Ease World Classic's Transportation Problem

## By FRANCIS E. STAN

#### Johnny Doughboy Finds a Thorn in Washington

In case some of the prominent citizens around town have gotten, a lot of our soldiers and sailors didn't join Uncle sam's Score in 9th forgotten, a lot of our soldiers and sailors didn't join Uncle Sam's Army and Navy to better their financial standing. Some of the fellows stationed near here used to make a little more than \$50 a month before Congress started getting out that goldfish bowl and filling it with capsules. All right, we all know that, eh? Well, what about giving these fellows in uniform a few breaks?

Take this golf situation, for instance. A lot of the boys who are carrying the ball for Mr. Whiskers used to play golf when they were clerks, salesmen, draftsmen and printers, say. They'd still like to play when they're on leave. It doesn't make any difference if they have spiked shoes, or matched clubs, or a leather glove. They'd like to bat a ball around a golf course.

So what happens when they try? The public courses of Washington charge them full freight. They have to hire a bagful of clubs. They have Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers apto buy a bag of tees. They have to buy balls. In short, they get the book thrown at them.

## It's Different in New York, Chicago and San Jose

The three public courses-East Potomac. Anacostia and Rock Creekare laid out on public land, operated by a concessionnaire, and cost the same to play, fees being 15 and 25 cents for 9 and 18 holes on weekdays. and 25 and 50 cents for weekends. No, these aren't steep prices. Not success cropped out in the widely for civilians. But buck privates and apprentice seamen don't make much divergent methods they employed mazuma.

Let's take a look around and see if everybody thinks a soldier boy is a great guy only if he's got a loose buck in his jeans. Authorities in charge of public golf in New York and counties adjacent to New York have waived golf greens fees for men in uniform, on all courses controlled by them, for the duration of the war. The same is being done in many other parts of the country.

A soldier is treated pretty royally in Chicago and we suppose you've heard about San Jose, Calif. It's not a big city, San Jose, but it's practically scoreless pitching duel between their all heart. Out there it's pretty much a case of name-it-and-you-canall heart. Out there it's pretty much a case of name-it-and-you-canhave-it.

# Congressional, Indian Spring Waive Weekday Greens Fees

Let's get back home for a moment. Here, in this overcrowded Capital of the Nation these boys are sworn to defend, there are a couple of private golf clubs, laid out on private land, that make their facilities available, without greens fees, to men in uniform. Of course, Congressional and Indian Spring can only make this gesture on weekdays, when club play is not so heavy, and they are too far out for convenience. But it's a gesture that might well bring a blush of shame to the public links tycoons

The other day a young man named Crowell Squire of 1829 P street last half of the ninth. They also S.E., loaned a ball to a soldier who had lost the one he had bought at Anacostia

It cost that soldier \$1.90 to play a round by himself," wrote Squire. "and that is too darn much for the boys in the service to pay. I'd like to see organized a club, tee and ball fund for service boys at each of the three courses. If people will donate old clubs I will be only too glad to repair them and see that they get to the courses."

## **Big-Time Golf's Always Been Ready and Eager**

The local setup squeaks from irony because the golfers-we mean the Bobby Joneses and the Jess Sweetsters and the Fred Corcorans and the Gene Sarazens-always have been the first to extend help in wartime. In the last war and in this fuss they have played matches for relief and reducing the Dodgers' lead to funds, given prizes in Liberty bonds and in War bonds, and given exhibitions in the camps.

Two days after Pearl Harbor the major baseball leagues appropriated Cubs twice, 9-4 and 8-3. John funds, since greatly increased, to furnish all Army camps and naval Beazley registered his 13th pitchps going abroad with special kits containing equip- ing victory in the opener, although ment. Nearly \$200,000 has been spent. Special days and sections of ball parks, in addition, are set aside for soldiers, who pay nothing. Even the fight promoters, who popularly are supposed to commit mayhem for nickels, have made concessions. What's wrong with us around this town? If these soldiers and Enos Slaughter. sailors don't come through in this war that dough in the safe won't be any good, anyway.

Keller's 4-Run Homer

**Closer as Both** 

# Tops Bosox, Camilli's Walk Upsets Phils

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer. While it may never earn them a citation from the Office of Defense Transportation, the New York pear determined to save themselves and the baseball fans a lot of travel by keeping the 1942 World Series within range of a 5-cent subway ride.

Both teams won again yesterday, which is hardly suprising in itself. but the secret of their continued to accomplish the same result. The Boston Red Sox and the Phil-

adelphia Phils discovered what many already knew about the Yankees and the Dodgers-that is, if they can't beat you one way, they'll beat you another.

At Ebbets Field, the Dodgers went to bat in the ninth inning of a Melton of the Phils. They loaded the bases on two singles and a walk and sent dangerous Dolph Camilli

the plate.

Camilli, Keller End Duels. Camilli, however, didn't lay a bat on the ball. He merely waited out a walk which forced the winning run across, giving the Dodgers the verdict. 1-0.

Meanwhile, over in the Bronx, the Yankees went to bat against the Red Sox with the score tied in the loaded the bases with one away and brought up Charley (King Kong)

Keller Keller picked out a pitch he liked. slammed it 420 feet into the rightcenter field bleachers for his 18th homer of the year and presented the Yankees with an 8-4 triumph.

Brooklyn's success provided French with his 12th victory against only one loss, although his fourhitter was matched by Melton, but it didn't keep the St. Louis Cardinals from picking up half a game eight lengths. The Cards downed the Chicago



## To Get Early Back To Winning Form By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13 .- It is with a feeling of futility that Rookie Early Wynn approaches his chores these days, for in the Nats' recent production of elegant pitching the husky right-hander has been of no Washington has lost only one of

its last nine games and Wynn was the losing pitcher in that instance. The Nats have won 12 of their last 16 games, in fact, and on three of the four losing occasions Wynn has been charged with defeat.

When Washington was nestled in the basement it was Wynn who gave the Nats an occasional lift. He was the Nats' leading pitcher for a time.

Wynn apparently was headed for a successful season several weeks ago. While Buck Newsom, Sid Hudson and Walter Masterson were absorbing shellackings, Wynn became Washington's only winning pitcher with eight victories against six defeats. Since then he has been hammered hard and often.

Labor May Cure It. Manager Bucky Harris and Prexy Clark Griffith believe there is nothing wrong with Wynn that strenuous toil wouldn't cure. Wynn is inclined toward the stout size and the Nats' bosses feel he isn't laboring enough to keep in shape.

Meanwhile, Newsom, Hudson, Masterson and Alejandro Carrasquel have supplied superb pitching for the Nats. There is no secret to the Nats' recent success, for the chief element of their excellences has consisted of fine pitching by that quartet.

Hudson has won four straight games and Newsom and Carrasquel each has won three straight. Masterson is enjoying his most successful year, with four shutouts included among his victories, and Bill Zuber has inserted occasional splendid relief pitching.

Hudson, though, probably has been outstanding in Washington's Early Blacks Out Big Wilkin, in Fine Trim, Gloats Sid has permitted only seven runs and 28 hits in 36 innings, beating

Detroit, 2-1; Cleveland, 2-0; New

Pitching Becomes Tight.

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Facing the Nats over the week

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York, 4-3, and Boston, 9-3.

23 innings.

## **Record Throng Seen Jameson-Kirby Duel** For Bears' Battle **Tops Western Golf** With All-Stars **Quarter-Finals**

Mrs. Mann, Defending Champ, Has Mrs. Sims In Her Path Today

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 .- Two fine Southern golfers, Betty Jameson of figures for the all-star football San Antonio, Tex., and Dorothy game August 28 at Soldier Field Kirby of Atlanta, Ga., promised to may exceed 101,000, a new high for furnish one of the sharpest duels the annual charity event, the sale in today's quarter-final matches of of tickets indicated today. the women's Western amateur tourthe game, said the total donation nament.

Yesterday, while the six other was expected to approximate \$160,matches were carried to the 17th 000 and would go to the Army and or 18th greens, Miss Jameson blasted Navy emergency relief funds. Arlene Tweet of Green Bay, Wis., 6 and 4, and the Atlanta girl mowed have been sold. Still available at down Mrs. George Wilder of Ke- \$1.10 are 8,500 tickets. nosha, Wis., 7 and 6.

Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, the expected to watch the collegians defending champion and upper battle the professional champion the first game, and Hal Newhouser bracket favorite, staggered through Chicago Bears temporary seats have to win over Georgia Tainter of been installed on top of the horse-Fargo, N. Dak. Mrs. Mann was pitted against dium and also on the ground in

Mrs. Harold Sims of St. Paul, Minn., front of the horseshoe. who yesterday eliminated the Michigan State champion from Detroit, capacity to 101,200. Marjorie Row, 2 and 1. In the other upper-bracket match game

Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee Mich., was paired against Claire Doran of Cleveland.

## Jeffries, 67, Has Attack **Of Bronchial Asthma** By the Associated Press

GLENDALE, Calif., Aug. 13 .suffering from bronchial asthma.

Dr. Winston Nethery, who ordered Jeffries to the hospital after the match former fighter returned from a mountain vacation, said his condition is satisfactory.

## Too Late Starting

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 (P) .- Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland vice president, asserted that Tuesday night's twilight game with Detroit, which Johnny Risko of Lorain, "rubber ended in a tie because of darkness, man" of the heavyweight boxing was "our last experiment" with late ranks, has been inducted as a pridaylight starting hours.

# Newark Intrenched in I. L. Lead After Jersey City Set Sweep

By the Associated Press.

| neighbor and hottest rival, winding Newark's Bears, in the well- up with a double-header victory founded opinions of many Interna- yesterday, 7-2 and 3-2. tional League fans and scribes, are Since the Bears have only 31

at least as good a ball club as some games to play and the Jerseys 35. of those in the majors. that disposed pretty effectively of The proof easily can be found in any threat from the Little Giants. the league standings. The Bears are The main reasons why Newark 13 games ahead today, and they has been able to pile up such a

failed to finish, and Harry Gum-In Quarterfinals bert pitched eight-hit ball as the Cards coasted through in the afterpiece on 13 blows, one a homer by **Of Essex Tennis** 

Reds Regain Third Place. The Cincinnati Reds regained

third place, with the help of the Boston Braves and the shutout pitching of Johnny Vander Meer. "Double No-Hit" Johnny tossed a three-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pirates in a night contest which the Reds won, 3-0, with Frank McCor-

for Lou Tost.

mount to six games.

Sox scored all their runs.

A scheduled game between Wash-

ington and Philadelphia was post-

in the second.

poned

By the Associated Press. mick hitting three singles and a MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 13 .double in four appearances and Favored woman invaders appeared likely to dominate the 18th annual driving in two runs. Earlier in the day the Braves Essex County Club women's tennis tourney today as the three surviving knocked the Giants loose from their hold on third place by sweeping a seeded players entered quarter-final

double-header, 1-0 and 8-2, ending the Giants' five-game winning round matches. streak. Singles by Al Roberge and ter Park, Fla., faced Mrs. Patricia Tommy Holmes produced the only Canning Todd of Jackson Heights, run of the first game as Al Javery N. Y.; Defending Titlist Margaret blanked the Giants on seven hits, Osborne of San Francisco, second but the Braves broke loose with 18

seeded, met Mrs. Helen Pedersen blows to win the nightcap easily Ribhany of Brookline, and 17-yearold Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, In the American League the Yankee victory gave Hank Borowy battle with Katherine Winthrop of

Three Seeded Stars

Betz, Osborne, Brough

**Figure to Dominate** 

Late Competition

his 11th pitching success against Hamilton only two defeats and stretched New Doris Hart, 17-year-old threat of York's lead to 13 games over the Miami, Fla., already has reached Red Sox. However, the Red Sox the semifinal bracket through her tightened their grip on second place, victory over Mrs. Madge Harshaw since the Cleveland Indians dropped Vosters of Philadelphia. She will a double-header to the Detroit Tiengage the winner of the Betzgers and watched their losing streak Todd duel.

Miss Winthrop reached the quar-Newhouser Shines for Tigers. ter-final bracket by eliminating Murray Franklin's two-run single Senorita Berta Garcia of Havana, led the Tigers to a 4-2 triumph in Cuban women's champion and only foreign seeded player, in a secondblanked the Tribe, 2-0, on five hits round match yesterday.

Elden Auker pitched the St. Louis Browns to a 6-3 decision over the **College Sports** Chicago White Sox, but he had to be rescued in the ninth, when the BASEBALL.

George Washington, 5: Navy, 4. Georgetown, 12: Catholic U., 1. U. S. S. Constellation, 14; Brown, 3. LACROSSE. Maryland, 9: Navy, 2

Service department-This

## Eye in Raid Test By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. .

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.-Jake Early's haste to obey air raid regulations netted him a black eye here yesterday morning.

Startled by the 5:40 a.m. blare of a nearby siren, the Nats' catcher groggily bounced out of bed and headed in the general direction of the nearest elevator. He neglected to notice a halfopen closet door en route and his damaged eye was the result.

**Columbus Shoved Out** Top-seeded Pauline Betz of. Win-of A. A. Lead by Loss

To Cellar Saints

By the Associated Press.

Even last place St. Paul is get-Calif., fourth seeded, prepared to ting in its licks in the torrid American Association pennant fight.

Although it is the one team regarded as definitely out of the race, the Saints turned on Columbus last night and knocked the Redbirds their skimpy hold on first from place

They did this by winning the first game of a double-header, 6-4, on of mind to rise to the occasion. Guy Curtright's 10-inning homer with a man on base. Columbus took he stood out like a gun bayonet, the second game, 4-1, but wound up stabbing and hooking practically the evening a half game out of the lead, which Kansas City regained by thumping Louisville, 4-1.

While this was going on the rampaging Toledo Mudhens bowled over Minneapolis, 8 to 2, for their fifth straight victory and replaced the Millers in fourth place by a bare percentage point.

As Fellow Redskins Slave 'Frisco Bruiser' Appears Due for Great Season at Tackle; Watts Star Rookie

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 13 .-When the Eastern crowd of Redpatting one another on the back for to make much of an impression thus being in such swell shape, only to far, but "Turk" Edwards, who cardiscover they weren't-of those who ries plenty of upholstery himself. laughed longest and loudest was said today he thinks the 305-pound Wilbur Wilkin, the "Frisco bruiser" kid will develop.

Wee Willie's guffaws were in or der because he reported as trim as gob standing inspection, no bay window, aminumum of surplus flesh, and as light on his feet as a jive and jam enthuiast.

And Wilkin's laughs may be harbingers of more smiles of approval from other sources, with a nod in the direction of Coach Ray Flaherty, who has a deep and abiding suspicion that this fugitive from in the games up ahead. a Ring Lardner column is headed for his brightest year in the pro

grid circuit. If Flaherty's divinations are correct, the other clubs can take heed because Wilkin at his best is bad medicine.

Best When Peeved. He's the kind of a guy who can

be as good as he wants to be, but he's got to be in a bloody frame Against the Bears, for example, everything the Halas henchmen aimed at him. They tried to gang he enlisted several months ago and up on him and he went marching to stand by awaiting orders. A

mood that afternoon. But at times missioned for service in that line of when Willie is at peace with the work and will have nothing whatsoworld and unable to work up a peeve ever to do with sports. about anything, he's as gentle as Sal Mena, former Southern Calia big, shaggy St. Bernard. They fornia end, now employed at a local

treat him shamefully. Nor does he day, but probably will take part only seem to mind. Boys will be boys in the East-West contest. and he gives a couple of them a playful shove, knocking them head over tincups and lets it go at that. But this time it's different and something new has been added. He's hustling all the time with no etup. If Willie finishes the campaign the way he is beginning practice, the "Skins" should have no tackle worries. Fred Davis appears to be up to par, or about three bloody noses and a couple of black eyes a session, and between the two of them they should handle the starting assignment in good style. George Watts, the Appalachian

Americais Most

THE DEER

apple-knocker with warm person-ality, is making a hit with Flaherty and at this stage is a standout rookie in that department. Tiny skins showed up at training camp- Croft is too soft and inexperienced

Carrasquel was to pursue consecutive triumph No. 4 here today as the Nats battled the Athletics. Outweathered yesterday, the Nats will make up that game on their final trip here next month. Tomorrow night the Nats will

Others in Spotlight.

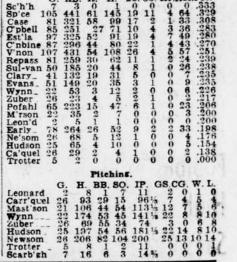
Wilkin and Davis, to keep the customers from getting the wrong to service of Pitcher Dutch Leonard slant on the situation, aren't steal- Idle since April 23 when he suffered ing the spotlight completely. Not a broken leg and severely sprained with Ed Beinor and Bill Young on ankle, Dutch plans to work three the premises. Beinor has been innings. horsing around in practice a bit, but Young is on the ball, still the fastest tackle in the group and a ble-headers at Boston, against which club Harris will send Wynn, Hudson, gent who will work hard and often

Masterson and Newsom. Bob Masterson left for home via plane yesterday from Los Angeles **Griffs' Records** after receiving word of his father's death at Roselle, N. J. The big end delayed his departure for camp until his father showed indications of Sc'h'h Sp'ce improving after a lingering illness Case C'pbell Est'la and thought it safe to leave.

He arrived in San Diego in time for the Tuesday afternoon session and will not be back until Saturday afternoon Elmer Gentry, Tribe halfback who figures importantly in Flaherty's plans, has been notified that his number is up in the Navy, in which

after them. He was in no trifling graduate engineer, he will be com-

push him around, run over him and aircraft plant, joined the squad to-



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#### Schroeder, Greenberg By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 .- Ted Schroeger of Los Angeles and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago expect By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., to settle the delayed Rye, N. Y., ten-James J. Jeffries, 67, ex-heavyweight nis final today as an added attracboxing champion, is in a sanitarium tion of the 26th annual Newport tennis tournament

Weather conditions delayed the Schroeder reached the semifinal

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Attendance

The Chicago Tribune, sponsor of

All tickets at \$4.40, \$3.30 and \$2.20

To accommodate the record crowd

shoe at the south end of the sta-

This would increase the stadium's

A crowd of 98,203 saw last year's

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By the Associated Press.

bracket of the Casino tourney by defeating Fred Kovalaski of Hamtramck, Mich. Greenberg was eliminated in his second round match.

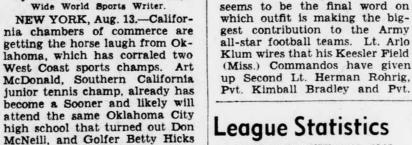
will move there in the fall. **Risko Is Army Private** One-minute sports page-Ethel CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13 (P) .--Hill's War Knight, the 2-yearold that has been getting rave vate into the Army.

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notices around Agua Caliente, is heading East to run in the Washington Park and Belmont futurities. Tip from the Mid West is that Missouri will be the team to beat in Big Six football this year.

The story has been going around for a couple wo weeks that Mike Jacobs had reached some sort of agreement with the Army for a Louis-Conn fight, but when it finally busted into the papers yesterday, Mike's only comment was "I hope it's true." Good hint on what to expect in the Chicago all-star football game from Bob Zuppke's remark: "Conventional foetball can't defeat the Bears." Zup is coaching

the all-stars, and he dosn't like



THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Washington at Philadelphia. Postponed Detroit. 4-2: Cleveland, 2-0. St. Louis. 6: Chicago. 3. New York, 8: Boston. 4. Standing of the Clubs

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Brooklyn St. Louis Cincinnati

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 1; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 9-8: Chicago, 4-3. Boston, 1-8: New York, 0-2. Cincinnati, 3: Pittsburgh, 0 (night). the runner was safe."

guards. Wonder what that does to the terrific program the Com-

**Oklahoma Snatching California Champions** Jacobs Hopes Rumor He'll Promote Louis-Conn Fight Is True Isadore Weinstock, backs; Pvts. Joseph Brunansky, Joseph Mihal, William West and Crabtree, tackles, and Pvts. David Difillipo, Stephen Petro and Arthur White,

> mandos had lined up? Bob Kinney, former Rice basket ball ace, hopes to get a crack at football now that he's in the Navy at the Corpus Christi (Tex.) Air Station. "My basket ball coach at college, now Lt. (j. g.) Buster Brannon of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, wouldn't allow me to play football but I've always liked the game," Bob explained. Last laugh-Frank Frisch, whose opinion of umpries isn't

very complimentary, was popping off to Bill Klem one day, arguing that he could do the job a lot better than some of the major league "blind toms." "I'll show you," Frank howled, and he waved his arm in a circle and roared. "Y-r-r-r-r ow-w-it." "I could do that all day," he added. Klem just grinned. "No you couldn't," he replied. "Suppose

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got there by licking the one team lead are a mighty attack and a New York Pittsburgh Chicago AUTO-LITE that might have had a chance to tight defense. The Bears don't have MILWAUKES One-Third D to lose. Quote, unquote-Mel Ott: "So The BEER pull them down-the Jersey City a hurling staff as good as some PANOUS PARKER-WHELEN CO., Inc. PARTS-REPAIRS there will be no possibility of other clubs, the Syracuse Chiefs, for Philadelphia Giants. Facing the remote possibility of example, but they seldom need it. doubt, I say right now that any Games Today. Games Tomorrow. MILLER DUDLEYG of my pitchers who hits a man RE. 5222 St. Louis at Chicaso Phils. at New York, Cinci. at Pittaburg, Pitta, at Chicago. Boston at Bkiyn. Cinci. at St. Louis. (Only games.) 827 14th ST. N.W. trouble. Newark unloosed its full And when they do there often has Cope. Marts. Ju. Belden and costs me \$200 will be fined strength to make a clean sweep of a been a Newark pitcher who could 1716 14th St. N.W. NORTH 9300 five-game series with its nearest come through with a good job.' \$250 by me."

# District League, Reorganized, Presents Strong Front for Bowling Campaign

# **Forfeited** Franchises Given to Greenway And Alexandria

## New Maximum, Minimum Averages for Teams To Be Established

With the addition of Alexandria Recreation and Greenway Bowl to replace Del Ray and Hiser's Bethesda, the only two teams which definitely have forfeited their franchises, the outlook was bright today for the Men's District Duckpin League to start its second season in a row with 18 teams

This was indicated at a special meeting last night at Hi-Skor, when 13 team representatives besides adopting a new set of by-laws and rules set September 9 as the open ing date of the 1942-3 season.

The only important rule left undecided was the one governing the Monarchs Meet of the teams. Last season 610 was the top mark and 595 low. It was Grays Tonight the city's leading bowlers being in the armed forces and any number likely to be called before the season is over that only a few teams would be able to maintain a 610 team average while others would find it difficult to meet the required minimum of 595.

The rule that only two highaverage bowlers be allowed on each team still is in effect.

#### Eight Stars Already Lost.

of its high 36 bowlers. This group stead Grays, champions of the Ne- Mrs. Walper was winning over Mrs. includes Cletus Pannell, Fred gro National League, but some long- Joseph Welch, jr., of Congressional Murphy, Astor Clarke, Milton Walk- distance hitting easily might steal and Mrs. Owens, lone Virginia er. Lindsay Stott, Andy Gleeson, the spotlight.

Bill King and Lou Jenkins. It is understood that both Hokie Smith. that is expected to draw more than manager of Lucky Strike and the 20,000 fans tonight. Nothing will circuit's champion roller, and Billy surprise Griffith Stadium officials. Stalcup of Rosslyn soon will be though, and they are prepared to called to the colors.

limits will be made at a meeting this season plans were made for a Beptember 2.

extension 482.

and-Dollar League, which will roll at Colonial Village, now are being taken. Only teams with averages of 550 or less are eligible. Bowlers Jim Greene also must have individual averages of 115 or less. Henson and James Score. With a combined score of 868, the Arlington twosome of Clayton (Boo) Henson and Paul James won their second straight victory in the Bethesda Bowling Center men's handicap doubles. Fred Peer and John Crim were the runnersup with 857.

#### Dodgers Loafing, Mrs. Stokes Barely **MacPhail Wails** Makes It Into M. A. Fs the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Aug. 13 .- Al-Links Semifinals

Spurts for 1-Up Victory

**Medalist Erased** 

row's final round.

though the Brocklyn Dodgers are eight games ahead in the National League, President Larry MacPhail still isn't satisfied. He called a special meeting of players and newspapermen yesterday and raked his athletes over the coals becase he said only six were

bearing down Commenting on League President Ford Frick's recent ruling that managers will be subject to \$200 fines if their pitchers throw "dusiers" at rival batsmen, Mac-Phail said: "If they continue throwing at us, we'll throw 'em

back two for one, and I don't care whether it costs \$20 or \$400."

Pitcher Paige Lures

## **Clouters on Both Clubs** Have Chance to Steal Show From Slab Ace

The pitching of Satchelfoot Paige is hailed as the main attraction at when consistent Mrs. Pray, who has Griffith Stadium tonight in the knocked at the door of many chamgame between Kansas City Mon- pionships, licked Mrs. T. E. Schluarchs. Negro American League derberg of Baltimore, the meadalist. The league already has lost eight champions, and Washington Home- also on the home green. Meanwhile,

> threat, was beating schoolma'am Elinor Finckel. Old Satch, though, is the magnet Mrs. Owens is a linkswoman with considerable ability, but she met Mrs. Stokes today, which probably meant curtains for the Petersburg

> > woman.

Second - flight pairings today

were: Mrs. F. G. Awalt (Congres-

handle a capacity crowd of 32,000. Final decision on the team average The first time Paige pitched here turnout of 10,000, and more than twice that number appeared.

Spring) vs. Mrs. F. H. Powell The Navy Yard League will hold Paige will pitch for the Monarchs (Prince Georges) a special meeting tomorrow night for the first six innings, and then Mrs. George Jani of Congressional at Lucky Strike starting at 8 o'clock give way to Hilton Smith. Wash- won the abbreviated third flight, deto make preparations for its open- ington's hurling will be handlel by feating Mrs. C. G. Johnson of Coning September 4. All of last season's Leroy Partlow, southpaw, who gressional, 4 and 3. team captains and others desiring a pitched the 10-inning, 2-1 game the Argyle Class A Tourney Aug. 19. team in the loop are requested to Grays won over the Monarchs here attend. For information contact in June. More recently in Pittsburgh success of the Class B section of either Bucky Burns, president, or he tangled with Paige in an 11their invitation tourney, are looking Joe Goode, secretary. The former inning Grays victory, thus becoming forward to the Class A affair schedcan be reached at the Navy Yard the only pitcher this season with uled next Wednesday. Entries for on extension 380 and the latter on two victories over the Monarchs. the Class A tourney close tomorrow

Washington boasts of the Negro with Mrs. G. D. Horner at Adams National League home run king in 2380 Entries for teams in the Thou- Catcher Josh Gibson, while the They split yesterday's Class B chs have no less than three feld in big stickmen in Outfielders Willard those with WDGA handicaps and Brown and Ted Strong and Catcher those with club handicaps. Winners were The game begins at 8:30 o'clock.



although she had a narrow squeak yesterday to get through the second Faces New Jersey round with a 1-up victory over Gladys Greiner of Baltimore's Elkridge Club. Indeed, for a while it Expert Tonight seemed that a major upset was in the making as Miss Greiner, long a competitor but seldom a winner. had the District and Maryland Carlberg-Rosselet Tilt champion two down at the 10th.

Thereafter Mrs. Stokes put on her **First of Series Leading** usual spurt and, winning three of To Star's Tourney the last eight holes, annexed the match on the last green. Mrs. Pray Beats Medalist. New Jersey's three leading horse shoe pitchers, Bill Kolb, State The usual mild upset came along champ: John Rosselet, jr., his runner-up in numerous tournaments

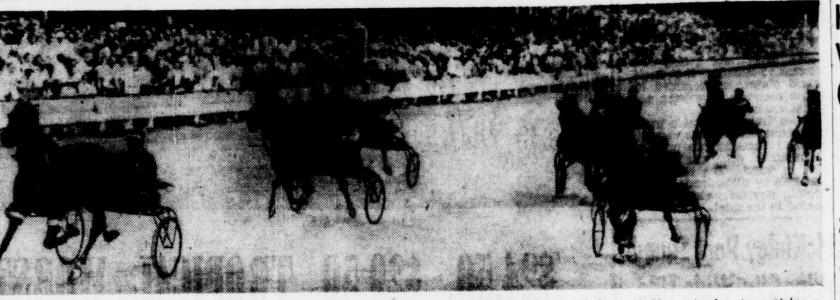
and Clare Hume, are in for a lot of competition with Metropolitan Washington's best.

Carlberg, District titleholder, in a match that will open a series between the stars of the two sectors. to include singles and teams.

Shooting for Washington in Individual matches will be Carlberg. Clayton C. Henson of Arlington. Metropolitan champion, and Clair Lacey, recent winner of the Federal employes title. They also will comsional) vs. Gerry Weible, (Kenwood); Mrs. Marty Gordon (Indian prise a team.

A second team to face the invaders was named today by Harry Woodfield, president of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, who is directing the affair. On it are Charley Howery, Northern Virginia champion; Ed Baranowski, one of his leading challengers, and Lee Argyle women, satisfied with the Southern Maryland Fleshman. champion.

The Carlberg-Rosselet tiff will start at 8 o'clock. Play will be resumed tomorrow evening at 8 and 0 H. will be concluded Sunday afternoon Maryland starting at 2:30 with a match between Kolb and Henson that should of the



CLINCHING CLASSIC RACE-Ambassador (on left) coming home in front in the third and final heat of the rich Hamble-

> **Staunton Umpires** STAUNTON, Va. Aug. 13 .--

Players have practically no success in arguing with the two umpires in the Staunton Softball League.

Both are deaf mutes, unable to hear the arguments or to talk back. The arbiters are Coach T. C.

Lewellyn and B. W. Moore, former star athlete of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind.

Maryland's Stickmen Sweep Schedule by

Tonight on the Commerce Build-ing courts, Rosselet will meet Irwin Carlberg, District titleholder, in a Maryland's flashy lacrosse team swept its summer schedule of four

games by taking the measure of Navy at Annapolis yesterday, 9 to 2. Previously the Old Liners had trimmed Penn State, 13-0 and Hop-

kins, 8-1 and 8-0, and wound up the campaign with a total of 38 points to 3 fo rits rivals. Navy scored first and the opening period ended 1-all, but five Old Line

rugged battle on ice. summer with 11. Ray Grelecki added 3 to make his total 10.

Maryland. Forbes Smedley Fetters Keller Ulman Smith Hoyert Basby

Bonwit 5 2 1-9 0 1 0-2 Goals-(Maryland) Grelecki (3). Vanden Berg (4). Lundvall. Hoyert: (Navy) Boose.

tonian trotting stake at Goshen, N. Y., yesterday to register a -A.P. Wirephoto. surprise triumph.

# Kicks Don't Annoy Age Has Last Laugh as White **Drives to Hambletonian Win**

Pilot, 69, Held Too Old for Task, Scores Startling Upset With Ambassador

#### By ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- The boys around the barns were a gift. The Hoyas got this back in saying that Ben White was too old to compete against 40 and 50- the second inning, and in the fifth year-old "youngsters": that Bill Strang's luck was all bad when it and sixth talled five times each. Joe came to winning the Hambletonian.

But Trainer-driver White and Owner Strang, partners for some 15 years, showed them yesterday when the Ambassador won the rich trotting horse stake at Good&

Time Park-the third time White tenth; fourth to Lt. Ebby Gerry' has turned the trick and No. 1 Seven Up, who surprised by taking for Strang.

second and third in the last tw "Maybe I'm too old," said the 69brushes after winding up last in th year-old White, after the Ambassa- first; fifth to George L. Hempt dor had won the purse of \$20,489.91, Follow Me of Camp Hill, Pa., an but I had a right smart horse in the sixth to Mabel Hanover, owne front of me and that can make up by D. J. McConville of Ogdensburg N. Y., and C. F. Gaines of Sher

The Ambassador isn't the best burne, N. Y. horse White ever drove, for he has The disappointment was the heav had four 2-minute performers in 40 ily-played Colby Hanover, 194 years of riding a sulky. In fact the juvenile champion, who never we Ambassador isn't the best horse that a factor.

ever won the 17-year-old stake, but he was good enough to hang it on 10 rivals in the second race of his

Win Long Sought by Strang. When the bay son of Scotland- Links Title Seems with a length to spare in the third in 2:06, Strang realized an ambition Cinch for Him heat in 2:04 after taking the second that sent him to the Walnut Hall

DETROIT, Aug: 13-Eddie Rack He paid \$6,000 for His Excellency and thought he had the 1941 race of McKeesport, Pa., probably will sewed up only to have Bill Gallon have his fifth straight Union Print- G. W., gave 11. The Middles didn't take the big pot after Strang's horse craft International golf champion- hit in the pinches, though, and an had come through in one heat. Two years ago he bid in the Ambassador, ship by tonight. He slipped to a unearned run by Charley Heinbaugh

# Hoyas Nearly Home With Flag, Crumbs **Occupy Victims**

Give Cards 12-1 Beating To Keep Slate Clean; G. W. Shades Navy

Georgetown practically has a lock on the District-Maryland Summer College League baseball title-although it still must play George Washington and Maryland, its chief opposition, again-while the battle for second place between the Colonials and Old Liners provides the main action. This might not be decided until they get together and play a game postponed from last week because of weather.

The Hoyas won their sixth straight game yesterday when, as expected, they romped over Catholic U., 12-1, in a six-inning game. Meanwhile G. W. took over second place by nesing out Navy, 5-4, at Annapolis.

No Contest for Hoyas.

It practically was no contest between the Hoyas and Cardinals. Joe Wells on the G. U. mound allowed only one hit, and the only run off him, in the first inning, was Gyorgydeak's double that cleaned the loaded sacks was the big blow of the fifth, and his single in the next inning with the bases again full drove in two more runs.

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	Baltrukonis. Left on bases Georgetown.
	4: Catholic U., 5. Bases on balls-Off Wells, 5: off De Bettencourt, 2: off Cody, 1.
	Hits-Off De Bettencourt. 7 in 4% innings:

margin

Navy Weak in Pinches. Things were a lot tighter down in Annapolis, where the Colonials were limited to four hits by Navy's Bill Leahy, Paul Burdett, Lefty Reinstra and Dan Casey, while Aaron Silverman, who went the route for in the last ining gave G. W. its

The Colonials, after scoring first

with an unearned marker in the

second inning, twice had to come

from behind before they won. Navy

went in front with George Watson's

double in the fourth inning sending

these back on doubles by John Kon-

in two runs. The Colonials got

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goals in the second quarter put the Milt Vanden Berg got four goals for aryland to lead the scoring for

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a half-brother of His Excellency. third-round 78 yesterday, his poorest

career.

Summertime tournament rolling will be given a boost tonight when Manager Julian Himmelfarb inaugurates a man and woman handican event at Penn Recreation, Starting time for the three-game attraction will be 7:30. Entrance fee will be \$2. A full handicap based on a scratch of 128 will be allowed.

Virginia Wright and Al Cissel will engage Jimmie Harding and Johnny Burger in a mixed doubles feature at the Bethesda Bowling Center tonight starting at 8 o'clock as an added attraction to the weekly mixed handicap tournament

The starry team of Madge Lewis and Al Wright swamped the stellar twosome of Alma Mehler and Bill King by a score of 1,232 to 1,142 at Clarendon Bowling Center to hang up their eighth victory in 11 matches and square matters with the Bethesda quo that had won a previous battle. Mrs. Lewis posted 611 and Wright 621. King was tops with 160-629 while Mrs. Mehler marked up 513.

In 55 games Mrs. Lewis has compiled a lusty average of 118 while Wright has clouted the maples at a 129 clip.

# Football Will Hit New High in War Effort, Says Coach Bible

By the Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 13 .- Boys who never lugged a pigskin before will be smacking into that line this fall and bringing football its greatest boom, says Dana Bible, coach of the University of Texas and a member of the National Rules Committee.

This doesn't mean that every university boy who ever played football. in high school will be out to make the team but many of the smaller schools efforts will be made to get virtually every youngster into the game.

the life of our greatest of all game Back from his vacation and ready fishes. for the gridiron grind, Bible declared that "from now on and for the duration the principal purpose toll of wildlife. The present all-out of football will be to condition the effort will be no exception, even Nation's men for the armed serv-

# Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Williams. Boston. .343: Wright. Chicago. .339. Runs-Williams. Boston. 93: Di Maggio, New York. 84. Runs batted in-Williams. Boston. 103: Di Maggio, New York. 78. Hits-Spence. Washington. 145: Ste-phens. St. Louis, and Pesky. Boston. 139. day affair over nine selected holes. Winners were: Members Mrs. W. H. Wise, 35-3-32; Mrs. J. C. Dale, 38-6-32. Guests-Mrs. D. L. Moor-

Mrs.

41-8-33.

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a minimum through officers of the

Fish and Wildlife Service being

appointed to key posts where their

watchful eyes have prevented waste.

Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the

Service, as deputy fisheries co-or-

dinator was announced. It was a

good choice, for in back of "Gabe"

will be every sportsman in the coun-

try and commercial interests as well.

They have learned his office is run

without fear or favor; that the crop

of waterfowl allowed sportsmen in

the fall was predicated upon the

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our migratory fishes by market men

will be governed by the size of the

schools they crop. Only under ex-

traordinary conditions will be allow

Dr. Gabrielson Canable.

any species to be overfished.

Recently the appointment of Dr.

Boubles—Doerr, Boston, and His-gins. Detroit. 32.
Triples—Heath. Cleveland. 12: Spence. Washington. 11.
Home runs—Williams, Boston. 24: Laabs. St. Louis. 21.
Stolen bases—Case. Washington. 27: Kuhel. Chicago. 18. Pitching—Chandler. New York. 13-2: Borowy, New York. 11-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, 339; Lombardi, Boston, 325, Runs-Ott, New York, 81; Reiser, Brooklyn, 73. Runs batted in-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Medwick, Brooklyn, 76. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 134; Medwick, Brooklyn, 131. Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 30; Med-wick, Brooklyn, 29. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 16; Nicholson, Chicago, 9. Home runs-Mize, New York, 19; Ott, New York, 18. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Fernandez, Boston, 12. Pitching-French, Brooklyn, 12-1; Wyatt, Brooklyn, 13-4. NATIONAL LEAGUE. By the Associated Press American Legion junior baseball regional elimination tournament opens this afternoon with National Cathedral Post from Washington

playing Norfolk Post 67. The loser tomorrow will meet the Shelby (N. C.) nine. Two defeats eliminate a team from the regional tournament

OUTDOORS

light. So much was his interest-

centered in the great-billed gladi-

ators that he has made several trips

to Chilean and Ecuadorean ports to

Since his latest foray we have

been expecting another book on big

game fishing, and it is on the way

to be released in October-some

150,000 words, but first, and totally

unexpected is the most intriguing

little juvenile story we have run

across in many a day, "Bill, the

Broadbill Swordfish." published by

Coward-McCann. New York City.

It is amusing, informative and the

'Bill" are illustrated by Lynn Bogue

quaint the younger generation with

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interesting adventures of

Between them the little

book supplies a real medium to ac- actual population of birds coming

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action is fast.

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Hunt.

New Book by Kip Farrington Awaited

War Damage to Wildlife Held Down

one season. The intersectional contests will whet the horseshoe addicts' appe-

were: WDGA handicap-Gross. Mrs. R. K. Benner (Kenwood), 105; net. Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Washington), 112-27-85; Mrs. J. E. Thomas (Indian Spring), 109-23-86; Mrs. H. G. Pratt, fr., (Washington), 107-20-87; Mrs. H. B. Willy (Washington), 110-23-87; Mrs. G. D. Horner (Argyle), 114-27-87; Club handicaps-Gross, Mrs. H. M. De Volt (Prince Georges), 106; net. Mrs. J. E. De Leshmutt (Washington), 118-36-82; Mrs. George Bond (Argyle), 124-29-95; Kenwood women staged a guest day affair over ning selected holes tites for the 14th annual Evening Star tournament for the championships of Washington, Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and AAU Tourney Tonight the Metropolitan Area to open Monday evening on the Commerce Building courts, on Fifteenth street near Constitution avenue. Several nights will be given over to a 100shoe qualification test. The 16 high scorers from each sector will shoot it out in eliminations for championship honors.

man, (Congressional), 44-12-32; There is no entry fee. Residence W. Cramer (Manor) within the Washington Metropolitan Area is the only requirement for participation.

**Cathedral Post Playing** Norfolk Nine Today Frederick Hall Takes GASTONIA, N. C., Aug. 13 .- The

## Junior Net Crown

District recreation colored junior tennis championship was won by Frederick Hall of Logan Playground. He defeated Clyde Freeman of Banneker in the final, 6-3.

The senior title went to Darnley Fernandez's Wild Throws Ended Davis of Logan, 6-4, 6-3. Milton Fitzhugh and Hall, while the With BILL ACKERMAN

senior crown was won by Howard and Mack Charles.

# Minor Results

Newark, 7-3: Jersey City, 2-2. Toronto. 5: Montreal, 5. (Called end

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 7; Milwaukee, 6 (10 in-

nings.) Kansas City. 4: Louisville, 1. Toledo. 8: Minneapolis. 2. Columbus. 6—1: St. Paul, 4—4. (First same 10 innings.) PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles. 5-4: Portland. 4-6. San Francisco. 6-0: Seattle, 4-1. (First game 10 innings.) Hollywood. 4: San Diego. 3. Sacramento, 8: Oakland. 3.

Beaumont. 9-0: Dallas. 4-1. Tulse. 2: San Antonio. 1. Shreveport. 8: Fort Worth. 3. Houston. 11: Oklahoma City. 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Memphis, 3: Birmingham, 0, New Orleans, 1: Little Rock, 0, Knoxville, 5-4: Atlanta, 4-7. (First same 11 innings.) Nashville, 3-1; Chattanooga, 2-3.

Wilkes-Barre, 7-2: Williamsport, 3-1, Scranton, 7; Elmira, 2, Albany, 3; Hartford, I, (Only sames scheduled.)

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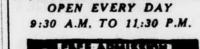
VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE Decatur. 6: Madison. 5. (Only game scheduled.)

will begin a period of close co-operation between the Atlantic coastal States-that minimum size limits soon will increase and wasteful fishing methods discarded. After wise marketing and transportation fa-

cilities are provided, perhaps several of our species of game fishes might be set aside for anglers alone.

we believe Dr. Gabrielson will do all this, and more, too, and after nor-



Ochenrider. Bubstitutions — (Mary) Boose, Dittmar, Mallonee, Taylor, Tarbert, Mont, Mariner, Ruppersberger, Eeisman, Sent, Udelewitz: (Navy) Williams, Oraham, W, Montsomery, C. Montgomery, Day, Delan-ania, Colmery.

Two Swim Events to End then came back after finishing fifth in the first heat yesterday.

The annual District AAU outdoor swimming championship meet for horses," said Strang, "but, will wind up tonight at Takoma though I never won the Hambleton-Pool with the men's low-board divian until today, the game doen't ing and women's 150-yard indiowe me a cent. I've had six other Hambletonian starters and all of vidual medley relay events scheduled for 7 o'clock. them finished in the money." Tables Turned on Johnston.

The meet was halted with these two unfinished on Monday through the combined efforts of rain and the practice blackout.

Korean Wins Diving Title COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 13 (P) .-National AAU 10-meter platform

diving championship today after nosing out three Ohio State opponents in the final event of the annual outdoor carnival.

Strang and White. A year ago it Foe in Ring Show of Charlotte, N. C., that kept them out of first money. Yesterday Johnout of first money. Yesterday John-ston's Pay Up won the first heat in Monday Night Sammy Lee, Occidental College's 2:06, but finished third in the second diminutive Korean star, held the and in a dead-heat for fourth in the

third. The first-heat victory gave Pay Up second money. Third went to Mike O'Dowd of New York in one Thomas Thomas' Scotland's Comet of the 10-round supporting matches

of Cleveland, with two second and a on next Monday night's fight pro-

catches and long and accurate

throws to every base, gradually mov-

ing up his batting average and girls' meet at Francis Pool, scoring

leading the team in driving in runs. 68 points to the 41 for the hosts.

The victory brought revenge fo

for \$5,000, but his luck looked none round of the tourney so far, but his too good when the colt went lame nearest competitors faltered also and and failed to start as a 2-year-old. he still has a 7-stroke lead going into But White brought him around, today's final round. gave, him a mark of 2:07 and a He has a 222 score. Second place fraction in his only other start and is held by Joe Sommers of Detroit

By the Associated Press.

who had a 72 for a 229 total. E. A. Merkle of Washington moved "I guess I've spent close to \$100.000 up to third by turning in a 75 for iesewski and Howard Keithley and 232. Scores for the rest of the

Rack Skids, but Typo

a single by Heinbaugh in the same championship flight ran all the way frame. Navy tallied single runs in up to 246. the seventh and eighth, with G. W. matching with scores in the seventh. Then came that winning run by Parks to Be O'Dowd's Heinbaugh in the ninth with two out.

Georgie Parks, local heavyweight

boxer, has been signed to replace

Pat Comiskey as the opposition for

Parks' recent record includes

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gram at Griffith Stadium.



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"Batted for Leahy in fifth. Batted for Burdett in sevenih. Batted for Rienstra in eighth. Two out when winning run sco

knockouts over Gus Mirman and George Washington \_\_\_\_ 000 200 110-4

knockouts over Gus Mirman and Al Reis as part of his string of 18 consecutive victories. The feature bout is a 10-round affair between Heavyweights Lee Savold and Tony Musto. Other-wise, the preliminary card, as orig-inally booked for last Monday night, remains unchanged.
 Dunbor Girls Victors The swimming team representing Dunbar Recreation Center won the girls' meet at Francis Pool, scoring . 68 points to the 41 for the hosts.
 Navy 200 10 200 101-5 Runs-McNamara. Watson. 010 200 101-5 Runs-McNamara. Schettino. Watson. Hissins. Heinbaush (2), Koniesewski (2). Runsbaush, Snyder. Two-base hits-Reich-wein. Watson, Koeniesewski. Keithley. Heinbaush, Snyder. Two-base hits-Reich-wein. Watson, Koeniesewski. Keithley. Heinbaush, Watson, Mills. Sacrifices-wein. Unassisted): Leukhardt to Kuldell to Koniesewski. Leit on bases-Navy. 9: George Washington. 6. First base on balls-Off Leahy. 3: off Burdette, none in 2 innings: off Rienstra. 1: off Caser. 2. Struck out-By Silverman. (6. Hits-Off Leahy. 4 in 4 innings: Off Burdette, none ing pitcher-By Silverman. (8) Wiers-Nave Silverman. (8) Runsette. Johnson and Russell. Time of same-Two hours 15 minutes.

The junior doubles was taken by By Shift to Braves' Outfield outer garden two weeks ago and-BOSTON, Aug. 13.-Scatter-armed believe it or not-he hasn't had an inally booked for last Monday "Nanny" Fernandez, whose throws error since he's been moved out to night, remains unchanged.

from third base have endangered left field. Not only that, but he's the populace all season, finally has been playing the field in dashing discovered that as an infielder he's splendor, making almost impossible a big league outfielder. The Coast Leaguer, whose batting

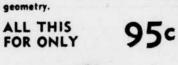
feats led the Braves to put about \$75,000 on the line for him seemed well on his way to a new National League error record at third base until Casey Stengel, in desperation,

shifted him to the outfield. "Nanny," who answers to the name of Froilan and traces his descent back to old Castille, was all that you'd want fielding the ball, but his throws were weird. "Nanny" got his chance in the



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# though President Roosevelt, since Scrap Over Top Billing Heats Garden's Three-Bout Show

#### By the Associated Press.

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round fights are on the card at

ment is that Mike Jacobs. who hasn't NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Three 10- liked all-star cards since his ill- as so many factions desire. Yes sir. fated tournament of champions, had to step in to save his matchmaking

" Kindy

By the Associated Press Most fishermen take their sport where they can find it, inside, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. on the beach or offshore. Here and there is one who sticks solely to freshwater fishing in streams and ponds, even though saltwater of 11th.) Buffalo. 6; Rochester. 3. (Only clubs scheduled.) fishing in close by. Kip Farrington's game always has been seeking the big fellows offshore, with swordfishing his particular de-

the beginning of hostilities, has made every effort to hold losses to

TEXAS LEAGUE.

United States Fish and Wildlife

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Asheville. 4-1: Norfolk. 1-4. (Other games postponed.)

Petersburg, 11: Salem. 4. Yynchburh. 4: Newport News. 2. Staunton-Pulaski, postponed.

We believe under his control there SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Macon. 3: Columbia, 0. Greenville, 3: Charleston, 0. Columbus 11: Jacksonville, 3. Augusta-Savannah, postponed.

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SPORTS.

## THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

# McCoy Bows to Dusek In Mat Tilt, but Still **Doesn't Believe It**

Bibber McCoy knows he won last night's feature rassling match at Turner's Arena, but the official scorer-in this case Referee Casey Berger-gave the nod to Ernie Dusek.

Ernie won by clamping a hammerlock on McCoy after 37 minutes of activity. Earlier McCoy thought he had won when he put a punishing toe hold on Dusek. Ernie told Bibber he wanted to quit, but Referee Berger wasn't in on the proceedings. Dusek got up off the floor and went on to victory.

Michele Leone and Jim Austeri upset the dope and defeated Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Freeman in a team affair. Herman Rhodes easily downed John Vanski, while Abe Yourist and Dick Lever provided Wins City-Wide Title

# Unable to Become Flyer, In Boys' Meet **Bryant Back on Grid**

Be the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 13.-Football stock at Virginia rose when it was announced that Eddie Bryant, fleet halfback, probably would return in September. Bryant was in advanced flight training for the Navy at Corpus Christi, Tex., where it was discovered that stunting necessary for combat training made him ill and

he was given an honorable discharge.

# Wichita's Club Gains **Pilot Who Led Enid** To Semipro Glory

#### sociated Press.

WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 13 .- The Mttle guy with the knack of winning baseball titles is coming back for another crack at the national semipro crown, but he'll be skippering a new and different team.

Nick Urban has left Enid. Okla. whose teams he piloted to national and international semipro titles. But he'll be on the sidelines in the 1942 tourney beginning Friday, try-ing to master-mind the Wichita Gessna Bobcats up the semipro glory trail.

The 45-year-old Urban led Enid clubs to one international title, three national championships and four State pennants during his 10-year stay there.

20 Years Ago In The Star Johnson pitched eight-hit ball and got two important safeties himself, one of which in the sixth inning drove in two runs to beat

the Red Sox at Boston, 5-4. The Sox made a triple play, but only 1,138 fans were on hand to see it. Two young athletes, Bobby Jones, 20-year-old golfer, and Vincent Richards, 19-year-old tennis player, are regarded by sports observers as coming national champions.

Helen Wainwright set a world swimming record in the women's national championship meet at Indianapolis, doing the 300 meters in 4:29.8. The old record was held by Hilda James of Liverpool, England, who finished second in the meet.

**McKinley Pool Squad** 

McKinley pool holds the boys' city-wide playground swimming championship. The title was decided yesterday at the McKinley pool with the host team scoring 51 points. Georgetown was second with 39, while others in order were: Takoma, 37; Anacostia, 23; Rosedale, 18, and

70-Pound Class. 70-Pound Class. 25-yard free style---Won by Daniel San-ford (Georgetown); second. Dick Essex (Rosedale); third, Joe Duvall (Rosedale). Time, 0:14.5. 25-yard sidestroke---Won by Richard Grimes (Anacostia3; second, Lee Harrison (Anacostia); third, Jimmy Binns (George-town). Time, 0:18.1. 100-yard relay----Won by Georgetown (M. Sanford. T. Beach, S. Beaman, J. Binns); second. Anacostia (Herman Bran-son, William Harrison, Lee Harrison, George Thomas); third, Rosedale (Ray-mond Vermillion). Time, 1:43.3.

85-Pound Class. 

Time, 0:14.5. 25-yaid sidestroke—Won' by William Morrisette (McKinley) and Arthur Rodill (Georgetown); third, John Oogswell (Ta-koma). Time, 0:21.5. 100-yard relay—Won by Georgetown (B. Nichols, B. Rodill, E. Beach, T. Trow-els); second McKinley (Herbert Roe, Dick McGrath, Frances Chapman, Paul Pacinl); third, Rosedale (Horace Highsmith, Billy Roach, Taso Agrafiotis, Frank Viollett). Time, 1:07.1.

#### 100-Pound Class

25-yard free style—Won by J. Seymour Georgetown); second, G. Roe (McKinley); hird, Jack Hoff (Takoma), Time, 0:11.8. 25-yard breast stroke—Won, by Bobby Jones (Georgetown); second. (McKinley); third, Thomas 100-yard relay-Won by Georgetown (J Shrieger, B. Pitts, C. Taylor)

115-Pound Class 50-yard free style-Won by G. Harrison inacostia); second, Eddie Johnson (Ta-ma); third, Albert Upthegrave (Rose-

ard backstroke-Won by Bill Staple

nley); second. Billy Gaulin (George-third, Walter Johnson (Takoma). 9:15.4.



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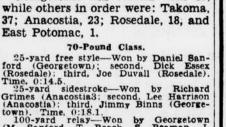
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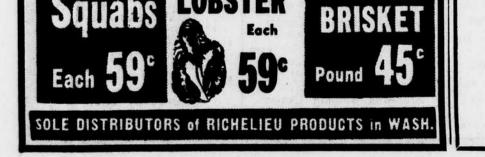
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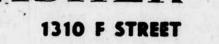
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## B Society and General

#### X WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

# **New Site Chosen Alternate Bus Plan Adopted** For Northeast **Colored School By Commission**

## **Planners Select** Undeveloped Land At Citizens' Request

The site selected for a new colyielded to objections by residents of the area

the new site approved is undeveloped plan, as it relates to Virginia, which land east of the original proposed location at Hayes street just east of Forty-ninth street. This would place the school between Kastle street and Lowrie place, directly north of Haves street.

The original site for the school, Mr. Settle said, was in an area that would have necessitated demolition of a number of homes. Citizens naturally objected to this when undeveloped ground was available in the neighborhood. At the suggestion of Norman C.

Brown, land purchasing officer, the traffic Planning Commission changed the name of the Columbia road recreation area to that of Kalorama Park. This is a newly acquired site of two and a half acres in a congested area at Columbia road and Nineteenth street N.W.

Backed by Citizens' Group. The new name, Mr. Brown suggested, would be more appropriate to the neighborhood and also would be complimentary to the Kalorama Heights Citizens' Association, which had a great deal to do in sponsoring the park.

The commission today transferred a lot at Fourth and Sheridan streets N.W. to the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. This lot comprises a part of the Coolidge Recreation Center and now can be converted to school uses.

Little of importance was announced today in the matter of land acquisitions. The commission approved some additional acquisitions Mr. Brown reported that the few and not war workers."

remaining areas unacquired will be It was estimated that the bus condemned in the fall.

Further acquisitions in the Francis Junior High School playground area at Twenty-fifth and M streets NW also were approved Direct the Capital Transit Co., Warnings Stenciled Rushed for December Operation 'Red Tape' Cut on To Coal May Cost

**County Unit Asks** Added Staggered **Off-Hour Service** 

Following a three-hour hearing ored elementary school in the North- at Arlington Courthouse last night, east section was ordered changed to- during which residents and repreday by the National Capital Park sentatives of civic groups discussed and Planning Commission, which the proposed Arnold bus service revision, the County Public Utilities Commission unanimously approved Secretary Thomas S. Settle said a counter-proposal to the Van Duzer

was recently submitted by the Washington Regional Committee of Defense Transportation. The commission, however, noted

several exceptions, including lengthening of the morning peak hour to 9:45 instead of 9:30 and, with respect to Saturday, held that it

should be treated separately because of half-day workers. It also recommended that if further staggering of hours proves necessary, the peak period be ex-tended still further to coincide with

the further spread of passenger Off-Hour Service.

A proposal that the Arnold Bus Co. curtail its non-rush hour service between Virginia and Washington "at the expense of the casual rider" was advanced yesterday by the Regional Committee.

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Reporting of 750,000

More red tape was sheared off

today when the Civil Service Com-

mission put into effect a plan which

will eliminate paper work involving

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For the Duration

certain salary changes.

Tax Payments In District Pass **National Ratio** 

> .5 Per Cent of Citizens Yield .65 Per Cent **Of Internal Revenue**

With only one-half of 1 per cent of the population of the United States, the District of Columbia paid .65 per cent of total internal revenue received by the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942. according to a report made public today by Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering.

This calculation was based on the population of the District and of the country as of April 1, 1940, the last The District was given census. 663,000 at that time, the country 132,145,400.

The total internal revenue collections from the District for the fiscal year 1942 were \$84,235,973.75.

#### 13 Billions for U.S.

Total collections for the country as a whole amounted to \$13,047,-868,517.72, according to the latest revised calculations. Of this huge total, \$8,002,481,775 represented income, including excess profits taxes; \$3,860,024,898 was miscellaneous revenue collections, and \$1,185,361.843 was employment taxes, including carriers taxes.

The District showed an even greater relative increase over the national average in the matter of income taxes. While total income taxes for the country jumped from \$3,269,645,117 in 1941 to \$6,332,073.-735 in 1942, for a gain of 93.7 per cent, the District of Columbia income levy increased from \$23.481.-327 to \$58,522,789 during the same period for a gain of 149.3 per cent.

District corporation income taxes grew from \$8,125,892 in 1941 to \$15.-432,704 in 1942, a gain of 89.9 per cent compared with the national gain of 65.7 per cent. District individual income taxes increased from \$15,355,444 to \$43,100,085 for a gain of 180.7 per cent, as compared-to the 130.2 per cent gain throughout the country.

#### Miscellaneous Class Lower.

Another computation on District income taxes, which included also excess profits taxes, showed this city turned in a total of \$61,046,305 in 1942 fiscal year, which was .76 per cent of the total for the country. This was more than the District's

per capita quota since it had only

Miscellaneous internal revenue

collections here, amounting to \$11.-

868.277, however, were only .31 per

cent of the total of these levies for

Employment taxes here in 1942

reached the total of \$11,321,391 which

was .96 per cent of the total for the

from this source rose from 36,561,-

402 in 1941 to \$14,381,792 in 1942, for

New York State Leads.

procession of States and territories

in 1942 with the largest internal rev-

enue collections, for a total of \$2.-

583,337,733, which was 19.80 per cent

Pennsylvania was in second place

with \$1,163,720,211, which was 8.92

per cent of the total; Illinois was

third, with \$1,096,148,026, which was

8.40 per cent of total, and Ohio was

fourth, with \$928,654,145, which was

Nearby Virginia reported in 1942

total of \$399,413,689, which was

cess profits of \$103,397,773; miscel-

laneous internal revenue of \$278 .-

827,510, and employment taxes, in-

cluding carrier taxes of \$17,188,405

which was 1.77 per cent of total

come taxes, including excess profits,

of \$111,775,782; miscellaneous col-

lections of \$98,129,601, and employ-

Atkinson Takes Oath

ment taxes of \$20,786,842.

Maryland paid in \$230,692,226,

7.12 per cent of the total.

New York State, as usual, led the

a gain of 119.2 per cent.

50 per cent of the population.

the country.

of total.

N.W. also were approved. Direct which now operates 33 shuttle buses purchases of land needed for the playground practically have been out completed. These include all unimproved ground with taking lines.

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The question of water pollution in the Washington Metropolitan Area also is scheduled for consideration by the commission.

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To Consider Dormitory Plans.

Public Building Administration will of the dormitory projects for war workers. These projects are the ones proposed at Arlington Farm, East and West Potomac Park, at the end of East Capitol street and at Suitland, Md. Revised plans for a new laboratory building for the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md., also will be studied.

John Nolen, director of planning, F. P. Hornibrook, chairman of the will report that he has been asked Public Utilities Committee of the to serve as a member of the newlycreated Vital Area Board which will mission of the Planning Commission must be obtained.

to the expansion of the navy yard. rector of traffic.

# **Filling Stations Warned** Of Stolen Gasoline Books

Gasoline filling station operators in Atlantic Coast States yesterday were warned to be on the lookout for 4,450 gas ration books which were stolen from two OPA offices here last week.

The thefts were reported from streets N.W., and the Petworth on which hearings began yesterday. from Mr. Mileham.

**On Sidewalks Here** over Memorial Bridge, it was pointed

Rights and Kesponsibilities. The Arlington Utilities Commis-

Van Duzer Opens Drive sion also recommended that the Regional Committee take all steps Against Jaywalking within its power to assure appropriate action by local and Federal au-To Cut Down Accidents thorities to preserve present rights and responsibilities of the bus com-

Yellow paint warnings designed to curb pedestrian traffic carelessness The action was taken by Milion will be stenciled on downtown side-E. Diehl, acting chairman; W. Glen walks within the next few days, Bixler and J. Maynard Magruder, was announced today at the with the two other commission office of Traffic Director William A. members, Mrs. Alma Ramsay and Van Duzer as plans for an intensive Harry A. Grant, absent and not educational safety drive took shape.

Stencil sheets are now being cut At the beginning of the hearing. for 500 or more of these warnings. a letter from the State Corporation The signs will caution against jay-Commission was read, which dewalking or crossing streets in the scribed the counter-proposal as a middle of a block. Arrows will indicate the warning. satisfactory arrangement." John Paul Jones, Arlington at-Drive Against Jaywalking.

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local in the company, asked what provisions had been made for drivers' salaries when runs are cut. Mr. Diehl replied that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, already has regulations if the accident toll is made two statements suggesting that employers and employes get together so that drivers will get a commensurate share of the savings to be effected by the plan. Mr. Hancock replied that unless something is done, there will be no

drivers because they are going somewhere else for better jobs. S. T. Linnard, a citizen, brought Tomorrow, representatives of the up the question of buses being marked either Tenth and E streets present revised plans for at least five N.W. or Key Bridge, according to their destination

Counterplan Praised.

P. M. Gelbman, representing the Fairfax Federation of Citizens' Associations, expressed his satisfaction at the elasticity of the counterplan. He was joined by Julian G. Simpson, representing the Arlington County Civic Federation, and

Civic Federation. Paul A. Hill, secretary and genserve as an advisory group on mat- eral manager of the Arlington ters of community facilities. Per- Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation on behalf of the cham-

ber for the attitude of the com-A progress report also will be made mission in acting on this plan. on plans for the relocation of rail- which he described as a "fair comroad tracks into Buzzards Point, due promise made necessary by the war." In response to a question by Mr Mr. Nolen also will discuss terminal Gelbman, Mr. Diehl said the rights changes and rerouting proposed for of the Arnold Bus Co., in his esti-Virginia buses in the report sub- mation, are completely preserved mitted by William A. Van Duzer, di- with regard to its franchise to enter the District of Columbia by the

operation of buses during the rush

# D. C. Bar Asked to Analyze **Bill to Ease Charity Taxes**

The District Bar Association will

tax exemption of religious, chari- wait until they received either a Jackson School, Thirteenth and R table and educational institutions, visit from their warden or a letter

## **Completion of 14th Street Grade Separation Project Expected Before Christmas**

The \$2,500,000 grade separation | teenth street over the underground project designed to carry Fourteenth terminal, next over Maine avenue street over the new underground from the Southwest, next over the street car terminal at the Bureau outlet of the Tidal Basin, and finally of Engraving and Printing, over over the Hains Point outlet road. Maine avenue and the Hains Point As one observer remarked today. there seems to be competition outlet road is making such good

progress that it should be completed about December 15. This prediction was made today by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, who said he was

pleased with the operations under way there by four contractors. the first of its kind in the city, is a kind of "first step" toward subways avenue, the outlet bridge over Tidal to Capt. Whitehurst.

Ramp Down to Terminal.

The Fourteenth street car line "We will stamp these traffic warnwhich previously had its terminal in the loop on Maine avenue, now with especial attention given to has been changed so that there is a temporary loop near the Agriculbuildings," an official at Mr. Van ture Department. When the new terminal is completed, the streetcational drive will be extended to cars will proceed south on Fourother congested areas in the Disteenth street, go down a ramp to the underground terminal, turn "These warnings will represent a around the loop, and take on passendetermined effort to make pedesgers in a place which will be similar in operation to the subways of New

trians realize the danger of jaywalking. Those who walk, as we'l York City. Passengers will enter the terminal as those who drive or operate street from the basement of both the old cars, must obey traffic signs and

and the new Bureau of Engraving and Printing buildings. There also will be stairways leading from the sidewalk near C street to the ter-The first of these yellow warnings minal. Passengers will not pay the

were placed yesterday at Fourteenth conductors or motormen on streetand Pennsylvania avenue N.W., cars, but will be routed through where a 73-year-old woman was turnstiles; where Capital Transit fatally injured by a streetcar on employes will take up the fares or Tuesday when she crossed the street, check weekly passes. This will speed not at a crossing, police said. The the loading of cars, which will be victim, Miss Mary E. Boland, a pubable to fill up quickly and make lic stenographer, was the 19th pertheir getaway son killed in streetcar and bus ac-

There will be no interruption to cidents in Washington this year. the loading due to motor traffic. Pedestrians also will have visual This used to be the difficulty when reminders against carelessness in street cars loaded on the street the form of signs placed on trash level of Fourteenth street. While receptables at street intersections. passengers are getting on street cars In the effort to reduce accidents. below ground, motor traffic will be members of the Traffic Advisory whizzing overhead to and from

Council and Traffic Director Van Virginia Duzer have settled on a safety edu-To Be City's Largest. cational program whereby emphasis The grade separation, which will

is shifted from drivers to pedes- be the largest and most comprehen-

among the crews working for the four contractors on the job to see which one of the projects can be finished first. The contracts are, first, for the car terminal; second, extension of the railroad bridge, which makes a The car terminal, which will be wider exit from Maine avenue; third, the elevation over Maine

for the National Capital, according Basin, and the elevation over Hains Point outlet road, and fourth, the them that "a serious and conpaving. Meridian Hill

# Hotel for Girls **Reduces** Rents

Reductions of 50 cents and 75 cents a week have been made in the rents at the new Meridian Hill Hotel for women Government workers, Fordyce C. Minnick, manager. announced today. The new rentals salary schedules or services or range from \$6.50 a week to \$8.75 a week

The previous range had been from \$7 to \$9.50 a week. Fifty cents has been deducted from the charge to girls occupying double rooms, and cents to girls occupying single 75 rooms. The decrease went into effect Monday.

The lower prices were made possible. Federal Loan Administrator Jones explained at a luncheon opening the hotel Saturday, by careful figuring of the total cost of the hotel and the rates of interest on the money borrowed to build it. Pri vate contractors crected the 618 room hotel at a cost of \$1,750,000, partly with Government and partly with private capital.

When a payment schedule had been fully worked out, Mr. Jones said, it was found possible to lower commission on or before Septemcharges to residents. Girls began moving into the hotel July 15, and ber 15.

only 11 vacancies were left this sive in the city, will carry Four- morning.

Volunteers of Year Ago **To Get Chance** 

**Three Persons Hurt** 

time to give." Each letter is individualized, giv ing the name, address and telephone number of the deputy warden in the prospective woman warden's area. while crossing Fourteenth street at

New York avenue. He was treated The letter from Mr. Mileham, at Emergency Hospital for head lacerations and body bruises. Police said the car was operated by Flemon has already indicated a desire to Mills, 52, of 318 Thirteenth street registering with the CDVO.

"In the event of a daylight bombaddress was treated for lacerations been collected from Federal agencies Arsenals of America ing," he wrote, "the protection of the at Casualty Hospital after being in the District campaign to raise at terrific speed turning out this residential areas will be largely the struck by a truck and Seventh street \$100,000 of the \$6,000,000 national long-range, effective weapon for our responsibility of women who can be and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. yes- total by August 31. armed forces. You and your neighat home or on call while men are terday. At a meeting of Government of- bor, working hand-in-hand in unity, Marvin Kassen, 5, of 4419 Georgia ficials yesterday, Paul H. Appleby, can make possible the purchase of away at work. "I am counting on you to respond avenue N.W. was knocked down by Undersecretary of Agriculture, and an adequate number of these guns to this call. In answering it, you a truck while running through an John Carmody, member of the Mar- by buying War bonds. Put 10 per will have the satisfaction of know- alley in the rear of the 900 block of itime Commission, appealed for con- cent of your income in War bonds to ing that you will be a vital part in Webster street N.W. The boy was tributions in the campaingn for help reach your county quota, every the defense of Washington." treated by a private physician. medical relief to Russia. payday.

# Ickes Up to \$2,500 **Personnel Changes**

**But Oil Co-ordinator Describes** Move as Adjustments Called Off 'Storm Insurance'

> United States. This was a local Harold Ickes, householder, has gain of 25.8 per cent over 1941. In another kind of calculation, in ben told by enginers that it will cost \$1,000 to \$2,500 to please Harold which the Treasury included excess Ickes, petroleum co-ordinator, by profits in miscellaneous internal converting his oil furnace so that revenue, instead of in income taxes, it can be used for coal. it was shown that the Distric: taxes

Mr. Ickes told the Associated Press personnel adjustments, including yesterday that the engineers have been working for weeks figuring on A commission announcement said coal grates and on changing founa circular to all departments and dation walls to make storage room for coal at the Ickes home in Olney, independent offices had advised Md.

Even if the conversion is comscientious effort is being made to pleted, somebody has to carry the eliminate all reporting and recording ashes up a ladder from the basethat is not absolutely necessary durment

"Every householder in the East ing the war period, even though it with a neating system using .oil may be desirable in normal times." should realize," he said, "that the Called Off for Duration. Government campaign to bring For the duration, the commission about conversion to the use of coal is in his interest, with the Governdirected, Federal agencies should ment simply trying to make sure not submit to it these changes:

that he and his family do not suffer Automatic salary increases under public law 200 (the Ramspeck Profrom cold this winter. "We are not trying to intimidate 3.06 per cent of total. This inmotion Act); salary changes resultanybody. We are just telling people cluded income taxes, including exing from legislative adjustment in that there can be no assurance they grades under such enactments as will get sufficient oil to heat their the Classification Act of 1923 as homes. I don't feel I'm being 'pushed around' but I am trying to convert amended; wage or salary adjustmy furnace so I'll be sure to have ments in accordance with a pubheat this winter. I know some oil lished wage or salary schedule furcompany executives who are doing for the country. This included innished to the commission; other the same thing." wage or adjustments of less than No official has estimated what

\$300 a year when payment is on conversion would cost the average an hourly, daily, weekly or monthly householder. However, if the exbasis; adjustments in deductions for pense amounted to less than \$100 subsistence, quarters and laundry. each and the change-overs were made on a large scale, the total cost might run into hundreds of thou-

As Appeals Court Clerk Asked if he did not expect people C. Newell Atkinson, former clerk would be irate, if they spent money to convert and then oil supplies with the United States Court of Apturned out to be adequate, Mr. Ickes peals, took the oath of office as said: "When you take out storm inchief clerk of the new Municipal surance you don't cuss the insurance Court of Appeals from Chief Judge William E. Richardson yesterday. company because a storm doesn't blow your house down." the results of their studies to the

27 Chevy Chase Women

"Discussion of the circular with some personnel officers in the Federal Government prior to its promulgation," said the commission, Sixteen woman wardens and "evidenced a great elation over the eleven woman firewatchers, all for and manpower as a result of the daytime protective service, were sworn in last night in Chevy Chase Md., after completing their first-aid and air-raid precautions courses.

Mrs. Carl D. Corse is precinct warden of the area in which the women will serve. Sworn in as wardens were:

Carey, Mrs. W. F. Clafn, Mrs. H. E. Buster, Mrs. M. W. Vandenburg, Mrs. C. Tynan, Mrs. M. I. Frank, Mrs. L. C. Way, Mrs. E. I. Crisp, Mrs. T. B. Sims, Mrs. L. B. Markle, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mrs. C. H. Clark, Mrs. M. M. Boose, Mrs. Lloyd Hudson, Mrs. R. H. Haskell, Mrs. E. E. Regardie, Mrs. B. The new firewatchers are: Park road N.W. was struck by a

Wattles, Mrs. W. F. Hulbert, Mrs. L. S. Moss, Mrs. D. W. Randall, Mrs. K. Hale, Mrs. R. F. Groff, Mrs. C. H. Bright, Mrs. H. A. Shaffer, Mrs. T. F. Wheeler, Mrs. Dan MacKenzie, Mrs. W. Rafferty, Mrs. J. A.

Federal Units Donate

\$18,844 to Soviet Relief Russian War Relief headquarters.

1218 Connecticut avenue N.W., re-

real possibilities for savings in time commission's action. They expressed the hope that the commission's thoughts along this line will be contagious and adopted by all personnel leaders in the Federal service."

southbound

listed on the card. One signifies as a daytime warden. The second line which she may check lists a

civilian defense job in which she is these alternatives: "I have no more time to give" or "I have additional

Previous Statesments Recalled.

marking a new departure in recruiting, points out that the recipient

already active. The third line gives In Traffic Accidents Three persons were injured in

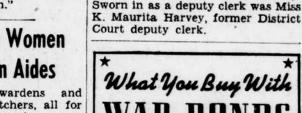
traffic accidents here in the last 24 hours, according to police. James J. Chrismore, 82, of 1445

serve in defending Washington by N.E.

Japther N. Dillard, 35, of no fixed ported today that \$18,844.88 has

streetcar yesterday

The commission said it had advised the heads of other Government departments and agencies that sands of dollars. it had discontinued the use of fanfold forms of these types of actions in its own personnel division and urged that every other office make a study at once to determine whether it could do likewise. Agency Reports Asked. Agencies were asked to submit



WAR BONDS The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of

World War I days. It has a range 50 per cent greater than the old gun, heaving a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high speed and each one costs \$50,000.



Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program Nearly 1.000 of those who regis- | women with several children prob- | its files. Several alternatives are tered a year ago for volunteer serv- ably are at home in the daytime. With the letter will go a post card that the woman is willing to serve daytime warden duty as part of the which each recipient is supposed to campaign to protect the city 24 check and return to the CDVO for

The Job in Brief areas, 15 women will receive a letter

from Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham asking them to Qualifications: For daytime respond to the urgent demand for air-raid wardens, men and wardens available for duty during women between the ages of 18 daylight hours. He has estimated and 65, physically fit, available that 10,000 additional daytime warfor duty between 7 a.m. and dens are needed. p.m.

be asked by Chairman McCarran of It was emphasized that this form Training: Ten hours of first the Senate District Committee to of recruiting was necessarily limited aid; streamlined course in prepare a complete analysis of the and those who wish to volunteer bombs and bases averaging two bill to liberalize the formula for for the service were asked not to evenings of instruction; half

hour's instruction in reporting incidents. Hours of duty: Whatever is

ice will be appealed to directly for In each of the 66 civilian defense

'What Can I Do?'

The Senator said he would like to Free Hours Listed equired to provide full prov Library tion for your neighborhood. Numbers of the books were made have for the committee's informa-A spokesman for the Civilian Depublic by Irving C. Rutter, chief tion the bar association's interpre- fense Volunteer Office, which is Where to register: At your enforcement attorney for the OPA tation of the scope of each section making up the mailing list from its nearest warden post or at the deputy warden post in your files, said the letters were going to in this district. He warned dealers of the bill. that the stamps would not be valid Although the committee was in women who signified when they area. For further information and urged them to report the license recess today, hearings will be re- registered that they had daytime on this or other jobs open to volunteers call the Civilian Denumber of drivers attempting to use sumed at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn- hours free. In some cases this was them. The stolen books call for ing, with spokesmen for the univer- not specified, but the CDVO is takfense Volunteer Office, RE. 5105. ink it for granted that unemployed 1,862,432 gallons of gasoline. sities of the city testifying.

Washington and Vicinity

STITE DITION



# Society and General

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'Census Center'

At Suitland

Is Dedicated

5,000 Will Occupy

\$6,000,000 Plant;

**Facilities Assured** 

The Census Bureau's new \$6,000,-

000 building which eventually will

house 85 per cent of the bureau's

personnel was formally dedicated

today at Suitland, Md., in the pres-

ence of nearly 3,000 employes and Government officials .

The three-story buff brick structure is on the old Carrie estate

overlooking Suitland and was fin-

ished only a short time ago. It represents completion of one of the

first Government decentralization

Secretary of Commerce Jones, the

principal speaker, called on the bu-

reau workers for more sacrifices,

warning them that "we must win

the war or else be slaves of the

Recalling protests when decen-

tralization was proposed for certain

Government agencies, Mr. Jones re-

minded the workers that "all of us

must undergo many incenveniences

programs.

Axis."

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# Alternate Bus **Plan Adopted By Commission By Planners**

## **County Unit Asks Added Staggered Off-Hour Service**

Following a three-hour hearing at Arlington Courthouse last night, the Washington Metropolitan Area during which residents and repre- was one of the civic problems due sentatives of civic groups discussed for consideration by the National the proposed Arnold bus service re- | Capital Park and Planning Commisvision, the County Public Utilities sion today in opening its August Commission unanimously approved meeting. a counter-proposal to the Van Duzer A letter has been received from

Defense Transportation.

The commission, however, noted several exceptions, including length- | had resulted in new outlets for polening of the morning peak hour to 9:45 instead of 9:30 and, with respect to Saturday, held that it should be treated separately because of half-day workers.

It also recommended that if further staggering of hours proves necessary, the peak period be extended still further to coincide with the further spread of passenger traffic.

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It was estimated that the bus company could save 450,000 bus miles annually under the plan. In addition, the proposed route would relieve the Capital Transit Co., which now operates 33 shuttle buses over Memorial Bridge, it was pointed

**Rights and Responsibilities.** 

The Arlington Utilities Commis-

Housing and Roads Also on Agenda for **August Session** 

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**To Be Studied** 

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Fairfax Draft Board

Men to Be Examined

-Star Staff Photo.

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you want," asserted Senator Rad-cliffe, while Representative Sasscer echoed his pledge, saying: "We are glad that this Government department has moved into Maryland and hope you will like it here.'

The majority of workers now commute between Suitland and the District. Few dwellings are yet ready in the community. Only yesterday ground was broken nearby for a woman's dormitory to house bureau workers.

The building, located on approximately 600 acres of ground, will be given the name of Census Center, Frank R. Wilson, chief of the information division, disclosed following the ceremonies

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John Paul Jones, Arlington attorney who participated in the hearing, suggested that any deadline for buses which are to be turned back at Rosslyn should be established at the beginning of the run of each bus, in order to avoid split-minute decisions at Key Bridge.

#### **Driver Pay Provisions**

Harry M. Hancock, Arnold bus driver and treasurer of the union local in the company, asked what provisions had been made for drivers' salaries when runs are cut.

Mr. Diehl replied that Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of made two statements suggesting that employers and employes get to be effected by the plan.

something is done, there will be no ! drivers because they are going somewhere else for better jobs.

S. T. Linnard, a citizen, brought up the question of buses being marked either Tenth and E streets N.W. or Key Bridge, according to their destination.

Counterplan Praised.

P. M. Gelbman, representing the Fairfax Federation of Citizens' Associations, expressed his satisfaction at the elasticity of the counterplan. He was joined by Julian G. Simpson, representing the Arling-ton County Civic Federation, and F. P. Hornibrook, chairman of the Public Utilities Committee of the Civic Federation.

eral manager of the Arlington Criminal Assault Suspect Paul A. Hill, secretary and gen-Chamber of Commerce, expressed appreciation on behalf of the chamber for the attitude of the commission in acting on this plan, which he described as a "fair compromise made necessary by the war." operation of buses during the rush trate Ralph Abell. hours.

# **Carper Succeeds Ferguson** As Virginia Grange Head

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 13-0. V. Carper of McLean, Fairfax County, assumed the office of master of the Virginia State Grange yesterday succeeding Dr. Meade Ferguson of Richmond, who died last week.

Mr. Carper, who was elected State overseer at the meeting in Lynchburg in 1940 when Dr. Ferguson was B. the Associated Press. made master, was installed by Albert BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.-The Leg-S. Goss, master of the National islative Council voted yesterday to

**Civilian Defense Chief** 

also will be studied. John Nolen, director of planning will report that he has been asked to serve as a member of the newlycreated Vital Area Board which will serve as an advisory group on matters of community facilities. Permission of the Planning Commission must be obtained.

A progress report also will be made on plans for the relocation of railroad tracks into Buzzards Point, due to the expansion of the navy yard. Mr. Nolen also will discuss terminal changes and rerouting proposed for Virginia buses in the report submitted by William A. Van Duzer, director of traffic.

# **Silver Spring Pushes** Service Entertainment

# Initial steps in a community-wide movement to provide entertainment

for servicemen near the Silver Spring area, which may include the building of a clubhouse, were being ing pushed by sponsors today after a pre-organization meeting at Mont-Defense Transportation, already has gomery Blair Senior High School. marine. A board of directors, representative of every civic, service and together so that drivers will get a church group in Silver Spring, will commensurate share of the savings be named tonight by a nominating committee selected by the group at-Mr. Hancock replied that unless tending the meeting. The commitnapolis. tee will meet at the home of Mrs. John F. Victory, grand regent of Court Forest Glen, Catholic Daughters of America, who was elected general of Maryland. temporary chairman of the meeting. Members of the board are Lee Robinson, Winship Green, Dr. Kermit Smith, Walter Davis, Miss Elizwarden.

abeth Euler, Leo Koepfie, William McKenna, Mrs. George Good, Garland Wolfe, Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. H. H. Howlett.

to hold this late next month.

# Moved for Safe Keeping

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 13 .-Carlyle L. Thaynor, 33, of Birming-In response to a question by Mr. ham, Ala., accused of criminal as-Gelbman, Mr. Diehl said the rights sault, was being guarded today in of the Arnold Bus Co., in his esti- the Upper Marlboro Jail after being mation, are completely preserved held for action of the Calvert with regard to its franchise to enter County grand jury at a hearing the District of Columbia by the here yesterday before Trial Magis-Thaynor, who is represented by

State Senator P. H. Dorsey, jr., is charged with assaulting a married woman from Great Mills August 4. He was taken to the Upper Mariboro Jail for "safe keeping," according to State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier. Thaynor was a construction worker at the Cedar Point flight test station now being built by the Federal Government.

## Maryland Plans to Use All Road Funds for Repair

of the dormitory projects for war workers. These projects are the ones proposed at Arlington Farmer Annapolis Rushed for December Operation Orders 43 to Report Post of Register in

#### **Completion of 14th Street Grade Separation** For Physical Tests **Project Expected Before Christmas**

The \$2,500,000 grade separation | below ground, motor traffic will be project designed to carry Fourteenth whizzing overhead to and from street over the new underground Virginia.

street car terminal at the Bureau Career in Spanish War of Engraving and Printing, over Maine avenue and the Hains Point outlet road is making such good ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 13 .-- Col. progress that it should be com-DeP. Douw, former Mayor of Anpleted about December 15.

napolis and civilian defense director This prediction was made today for Anne Arundel County, died last by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director night at Emergency Hospital folof highways, who said he was lowing an operation Monday for an pleased with the operations under acute gall bladder condition. way there by four contractors. Col. Douw, who was 69 years old, failed to rally after complications The car terminal, which will be the first of its kind in the city, is a kind of "first step" toward subways He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Anne Olymphant of for the National Capital, according

New York City; a son, Lt. Comdr. to Capt. Whitehurst. Volckert P. Douw, U. S. N., and two Ramp Down to Terminal. daughters. Mrs. Walter C. Holt and The Fourteenth street car line

Mrs. A. H. Richards, both wives of which previously had its terminal in the loop on Maine avenue, now A private funeral will be held this week for Col. Douw, who was a a temporary loop near the Agriculmember of the American Legion, the ture Department. When the new American Veterans and the Military terminal is completed, the street-Order of Foreign Wars. cars will proceed south on Four-He began his military career durteenth street, go down a ramp to the Spanish-American War, the underground terminal, turn when he saw duty as a naval ensign

following six years in the merchant in operation to the subways of New He returned to Annapolis and oined the Maryland National York City.

Passengers will enter the terminal Guard in 1904. He eventually befrom the basement of both the old came a lieutenant colonel and in and the new Bureau of Engraving 1905 he was elected Mayor of Anand Printing buildings. There also will be stairways leading from the Col. Douw had also been city alsidewalk near S street to the terderman, city engineer, county comminal. Passengers will not pay the missioner and assistant adjutant conductors or motormen on streetcars, but will be routed through He was county civilian defense diturnstiles, where Capital Transit rector until forced to relinquish the employes will take up the fares or post, turning over his duties to check weekly passes. This will speed Thomas G. Basil, chief air-raid the loading of cars, which will be able to fill up quickly and make their getaway.

Worker Burned in Fire There will be no interruption to Miss Margaret Phillips, a Governthe loading due to motor traffic. ment employe, suffered minor burns This used to be the difficulty when

To Be City's Largest. The grade separation, which will be the largest and most comprehensive in the city, will carry Fourteenth street over the underground terminal, next over Maine avenue

from the Southwest, next over the outlet of the Tidal Basin, and finally over the Hains Point outlet road. As one observer remarked today, there seems to be competition among the crews working for the four contractors on the job to see which one of the projects can be finished first.

The contracts are, first, for the car terminal; second, extension of the railroad bridge, which makes a wider exit from Maine avenue; third, the elevation over Maine has been changed so that there is avenue, the outlet bridge over Tidal Basin, and the elevation over Hains Point outlet road, and fourth, the

paving Work was started on the first project last April.

around the loop, and take on passen-gers in a place which will be similar 27 Chevy Chase Women Sworn as Civilian Aides

Sixteen woman wardens and eleven woman firewatchers, all for daytime protective service, were sworn in last night in Chevy Chase, Md., after completing their first-aid and air-raid precautions courses.

Mrs. Carl D. Corse is precinct warden of the area in which the women will serve. Sworn in as wardens were

Clain, Mrs. H. E. Vandenburg, Mrs. Frank, Mrs. L. C. Crisp, Mrs. T. B. Markie, Mrs. J. W. H. Clark, Mrs. M. M. Hudson, Mrs. R. H. Regardie, Mrs. B. Carey, Mrs. Buster, Mrs. Tynan, Mrs. W. F. M. W. ims. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. C. H Boose, Mrs. Lloyd Haskell, Mrs. E. E.

The new firewatchers are: This used to be the difficulty when street cars loaded on the street level of Fourteenth street. While passengers are getting on street cars

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In Courthouse Clinic At 6.P.M. Tomorrow 

 Special Dispatch to The Star.
 By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

 FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 13.—The
 BOCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 13.—

 Fairfax County Selective Service
 Jesse W. Nicholson of Chevy Chase

 Board has ordered 43 local regis-

register of wills for Montgomery trants to report for physical exam-County after being sworn in yesterinations at the courthouse clinic at day by Circuit Court Clerk Clayton p.m. tomorrow. The list, an-K. Watkins. nounced by Herbert O. Blunt, board His first official act was to rechairman, includes: appoint Miss Ella Plummer chief

John Lewis Wise, Route 2, Vienna; deputy and to name Miss Barbara Oswald Harry Clarke, Route 2, Vienna; John Walker Richardson, E. Corner a deputy. Miss Corner has been a clerk in the office of the Fort Belvoir; Cartas H. Triplett, Route 1, Alexandria; Charles Lopes, register of wills for the past three years. 6409 Eighth street N.W., Washing-

Mr. Nicholson was appointed to ton; Charles Robert Buckley, 704 Third street N.W., Washington; of the Orphans' Court to fill the William C. Niland, Route 2, Clifton; unexpired term of the late Hanson Wesley Ratlief, Falls George G. Cashell, who died Saturday. He Church

will serve until his successor is Dallas V. Grimsley, Route elected in November. Alexandria; Welford H. Shackleford, It has been reported that O. W. Fairfax; Oswald W. Orndorff, Route Roby, retiring member of the Board 1, Alexandria; Owen E. Rogers, of County Commissioners from the Route 1, Alexandria; Dudley J Silver Spring District, will be a Young, Route 1, McLean; George T. candidate in November for register Wise, Route 2, Vienna; Milton M. The County Democratic State Cen-Harrison, Route 1, Springfield; Rus-sell E. Head, Herndon; Albert Edtral Committee is expected to name a party candidate for the post beward Ludwig, Route 3, Vienna; Robfore the August 22 deadline. ert Donald Sutherland, Route 3, The independent party has nomi-

Alexandria; Lester B. McCreery, nated J. William Garrett of Gaith-Fairfax; Kenyon Lee Demory, Fairersburg for the office.

Kenneth Earle Stuart, West Falls Church; Arthur M. Sloan, Route 3, Alexandria Red Cross Manassas; James C. Payne, Falls Church; Clarence E. McBride, Route **Trains 2,856 First Aiders** 3, Alexandria; James Madison Spen-

cer, Falls Church; Russell F. The Alexandria chapter of the Red Thompson, Route 3, Vienna; Ollie Cross has trained 2,856 first aiders Taylor, Springfield; Claude C. Michael, Route 2, Vienna; Robert since Pearl Harbor, according to H. Ballenger, Route 4, Alexandria; Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, chairman of William Faulconer, Route 2, Alexthe first aid classes ndria; Charles L. Anderson, Route In giving her report, Mrs. Swan

Clifton; William T. Amole, East noted that from August, 1941, until alls Church. our entry into the war only 89 per-John Wesley Cox, Route 2, Fairsons took first aid training. The fax; John H. Nicholson, Route 1, Manassas; Ralph M. Franklin, chapter carried on its work with only eight instructors before the rush

Route 1, Clifton; James Blankento enroll, and it now has 87 active baker. Route 4, Alexandria; Fred W. teachers. All air-raid wardens have taken Herbst, Vienna; Dewey H. Shiflett, Route 1, New Alexandria; Kyle first aid. The A. B. & W. Transit Cockrill, Route 1, Vienna; Alvin E. Co. required its drivers to take the Dennis, Route 3, Alexandria; Ernest course and they were trained as E. Kanode, Route 3, Alexandria; Clarence M. Jones, Route 4, Alexa group. Employes of the Potomac Yards now taking civilian defense classes will be the next large group andria; Willie E. Shepherd, Lorton.

Marshall Hall Joust Planned Wednesday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 13 .- Rudolf A. Carrico of Hughesville will be the principal speaker at the jousting tournament to be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Marshall Hall.

The chief marshal will be Russell Padgett. Judges will include G. Wilson, Benjamin Edelen, John Matthews, Dr. T. L. Higdon, Dr. G. mand. Monroe, H. H. Hawkins, Frank Barnes, William Whelan, P. P. Williams, Brook Matthews, Brady Hupp,

L. L. Love, Adrian Fisher and P. D.

Haddox Estate Goes To Son and Grandson Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 13.-The Four Seek to Join WAAC

three weeks, including the large machine tabulation division. Plans **Montgomery County** are under way to provide recreation

**Nicholson Assumes** 

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

facilities for workers, including baseball diamonds, tennis courts, a horseshoe pitching court and a swim-**Renames Chief Deputy**, ming pool. The center also has parking space for approximately 1,600 automobiles. Advances Woman Clerk; To Serve Till November

### Cafeteria Can Serve 1,000.

Comprising 680,000 square feet of floor space, the building has a cafeteria on the ground floor which can serve 1,000.

today assumed his new duties as Among the guests at today's cerenonies were Thomas E. Jones, secretary of State for Maryland, who represented Gov. O'Conor; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; William E. Reynolds, public buildings administrator; Alan Johnston, general counsel for the Federal Works Agency; Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, chief of the Coast and Geodetic Survey; Capt. Richard I. Field, former head of the his new post Tuesday by the judges Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, and Dr. Lyman Briggs,

director of the Bureau of Standards. The dedication ceremony closed with the raising of the American flag on a staff erected in front of the building. Flying under the flag was a blue and white pennant with the words "Census Center."

# Four Staunton Men Signed In Air Force Ground Crew

#### Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 13.-The Army recruiting officer reported today the Army Air Forces has obtained the following men through the Staunton office: Claude W. Jor-dan, jr.; Olden N. Walsh, Henry F. Walters and Harry Houston Jolly, jr.

Elmer A. Chittum and Johnny W. Snelson went to the Engineers amphibian Command, Othmar C. Zimmerman to the Ordnance Department, Harold E. Watts to the Infantry, Eugene R. Cox to the Field Artillery and Ralph B. Jolly to the armored forces.

The following joined the Army unassigned: Elmer C. Pryor, George W. Richerson, William W. Brown, Raymond L. McDorman and C. Smith



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## Arlington VPF Is Supplied With Guns

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State through the 3d Service Com-Every member of the VPF com pany is being taught how to handle a Thompson submachine gun, Capt Mann said. He announced that recruiting will continue from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock each Monday and Wednesday night at the Patrick Henry School, in the 700 block of South Fillmore street.



Arsenals of America are



Fred D. McMillan, manager of the Silver Theater, has offered to on her back when fire swept through

# give a benefit performance to help her apartment at 1321 M street N.W. finance the movement. It is planned early today.

Grange. prepare a bill givin The new head of the State organi- thority to spend all their highway zation will meet with the Executive revenue on maintenance rather than Committee here August 19 to select dividing it equally between mainthe site of the 1942 meeting, sched-uled to be held October 29, 30 and 31. required by present law. Roanoke and Richmond are among The council took the action after hearing the State Roads Commisthe cities under consideration. Mark Turner of Herndon is chair- sion in the first of several meetings with State departments. man of the committee.

MIDSUMMER GRADUATION AT MARYLAND-Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, presented diplomas at College Park yesterday to a special graduating class. Receiving a certificate from the president is Miss Dorothy Donaldson Hendrix, with Arnold E. Joyal, acting dean of the college of education, looking on. -Star Staff Photo.

at terrific speed turning out this STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 13 (Spe- long-range, effective weapon for our merchant who died recently, is to be cial) .- Four more Staunton women armed forces. You and your neighdivided between his son, George C. Haddox, and his grandson, Edward have applied for service in the bor, working hand-in-hand in unity, Women's Auxiliary Army Corps. can make possible the purchase of H. Koons, after the death of Mrs. Haddox, according to the will pro-They are Anne E. Nichols, Caroline an adequate number of these guns L. Bradley, Gladys Hawkins Smith by buying War bonds. Put 10 per bated in Corporation Court. In addition, the son is to inherit and Margaret McDowell Hill. The cent of your income in War bonds to the family residence after his moth- applications have been referred to help reach your county quota, every er's death. Richmond. payday.

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LT. CHRISTOPHER SERGT. DALE W. SERGT. CLIFFORD SERGT. RICHARD WILLIAMS IV. CLICK. R. DAVISON.

At Midland Army Flying School. | Benjamin Franklin University in Christopher William IV, 3701 Washington, he is a member of the Massachusetts avenue, will receive his silver bombardier wings and gold second lieutenant's bars at graduation exercises today. Lt. Williams was graduated from Western High School in 1937, and was a student at the University of Virginia and the University of Mississippi. He had planned to marry his fiance, Miss Jeanette Gibson of Oxford, Pa., recently, but the wedding was postponed when Lt. Williams' leave was unexpectedly canceled. At Headquarters, 65th Observation

Group. Three men from this area have

been promoted from the rank of sergeant to that of staff sergeant. The men are Staff Sergts. Dale W. Click, 648 B street S.E.; Clifford R. Davison, Riverdale, Md., and Richard O. Herrmann, 911 Webster street N.W.

At Camp Pickett, Va. Three men from the Washington area are stationed at the Medical Replacement Center undergoing training. They are: Valentine Richter, 3006 Ordway street N.W.; Austin A. O'Connor, 3719 Twelfth street N.E., and Thomas H. Johnston, 3237 S. Thirteenth street, Arlington, Va.

At Maxwell Field, Ala.

First Lt. George F. Hohein, Alexandria, Va., has reported for active duty with the Army Air Forces. Before entering the service, Lt. Hohein was a bank cashier. He is a member of the Civitan Club of Alexandria.

Aviation Cadet George H. Rector, fr., Lexington, Va., has completed his pre-flight navigation course and is now on the second leg of a course of training that will graduate him as a second lieutenant. He was formerly statistical section chief in the Census Bureau here.

Francis Joseph Rosenblum, 5213 Cathedral avenue N.W., has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He was formerly employed as an

street N.W., has been promoted to O. HERRMANN. the rank of first sergeant at the Signal Corps School. At Navy Department, Washington.

accounting fraternity of the school. At New Cumberland Army

Reception Center, Pa. Sergt. Michael D. Curley, 1758 training. Ensign Backus is a grad-Church street N.W., Washington's uate of the University of Virginia. "No. 1 selectee," has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. He vember, 1940.

At Moore Field, Mission, Tex. Harry Siegel, 2140 F street N.W., fourth street, Friendship Station, Air Forces

At Army War College, Washington. George S. Martin, jr., 608 E street N.W., has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. Sergt.

Three Washington men were was the first selectee in the District graduated from the Army Basic to pass his physical examination Flying School in Class 42-I last when recruits were inducted in No- week. They are Cadets Bryant Y. Anderson, 3213 Alabama avenue S.E.: Milton L. Hite, 4003 Sixty-

is training to be a pilot in the Army and C. R. Schendel, 3220 Seventeenth street N.W. At Army Air Forces Technical

Training Command, Miami Beach. Fla. Fifteen men from this area have





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LETTERS WANTED What do you hear from the District's fighting men? That letter you got recently-there are details in it that they held in civilian life. would be of interest to friends and relatives of other Washington men who are with the same outfit.

The Star invites readers of this column to mail to the city editor copies of servicemen's letters they believe of general interest. Letters directly from men on service duty especially will be welcomed.

Martin was inducted in March 1941, and received his recruit training at Fort Bliss, Tex. He attended Central High and Columbus University. He is now serving with Headquarters Special Troops, Army Ground Forces in Washington. At Camp Murphy, Fla.

Milton R. Rosen, 2020 Shepherd

Franklin Perkins Backus, 202 W.

Walnut street, Alexandria, Va., has

been commissioned as an ensign in

the Navy and will report to Har-

vard University September 1 for

At Shaw Field, S. C.

graduated from a six weeks' course Lanagan, 4000 Cathedral avenue at the Air Forces Officers Training N.W.; Branch D. Elam, Kensing-School and are prepared to take ton, Md.; Alfred D. Curradi, 2306 over executive duties in Air Forces Thirty-eighth street N.W.: Edwin maintenance that parallel positions B. Haakinson, 4930 Sherrier place N.W.; Orion B. Evenson, 1726 Mas-The men are: Lt. Col. Leigh Wade, sachusetts avenue; Jack W. Derry-3065 Cleveland avenue N.W.; Capts. berry, 1932 Pennsylvania avenue Fairfax K. Dillon, 2228 Observatory N.W., and Second Lt. Herbert M. place N.W.; Walter L. Phillips, Falls Pasewalk, 3114 M place. Church, Va.; Marshall O. Exnicos, 1609 Sixteenth street N.W.; First N street N.W., is now attending the Lts. Francis Henry Farrell, 3614 Officer Training School at Miami Connecticut avenue N.W.; Edward Beach as part of the quota from T. Offutt, jr., 1048 N. Monroe street, Goodfellow Field, Tex. Corpl. Dem-Arlington, Va.; Al Friendly, 1645 ing, who attended George Wash-Thirty-first street N.W.; Theodore ington University from 1938 to 1941,

H. Wickwire, 3d, 2341 N. Powhatan was vice president of the Interfrastreet, Arlington, Va.; Edward J. ternity Council.

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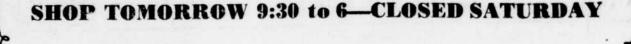
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Weddings Yesterday

Of Interest to Capital

Are Married

Wedding Is Held

In Mount Rainier

Christian Church

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Miss Mary Lucille Cover Becomes

Bride of Mr. Thomas Ranson Opie

Recent marriages claim a great share of the attention of Washington

residents and one of particular interest here is that of Miss Mary

Lucille Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Loring Cover of Elkton.

Va., to Mr. Thomas Ranson Opie, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L.

Opie of Oakenwold, Staunton, Va. The ceremony took place at 8

o'clock last evening in the Methodist Church of Elkton. The church was

decorated with evergreens, palms, smilax and ferns while madonna lilies

and cathedral candles were on the altar and also lined the aisles. The

Rev. Beverly Tucker White officiated, assisted by the Rev. William C.

Chappell. Miss Eleanor Armentrout of Elkton played the wedding music.

made with a sweetheart neckline and sleeves of eyelet embroidery. Her

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin

# Vacationists Devoting Hours to Relief Work

Swampscott Fete Held to, Aid Russia; Mrs. Pell Plans Tea for Navy Society

Vacationists are not giving their entire time to pleasure but are putting in many hours in the Red Cross Chapters established in each community as well assisting in numerous events to benefit others less fortunate. The very popular and fashionable invitation tennis matches at Newport will give some of the proceeds to the Army and Navy YMCA and at Swampscott. Mass., a late afternoon entertainment Tuesday brought a goodly sum for the Russian War Relief. The Navy Relief Society of Rhode Island will be the beneficiary of a tea and art exhibit which Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Pell, wife of the former United States Minister to Portugal and Hungary, has arranged. The exhibit and tea will be held at the Cushing Memorial in Newport.

The former Minister and Mrs. Pell are making a fortnight's visit at

the resort and are staying at Pine. Lodge. They were among those in the large gallery at the tennis matches both Monday and Tuesday. Others watching the sport the opening day were Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus, commandant of the Naval Operating Base, and Mrs. Kalbfus; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee, formerly of Washington; Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, who spends her winters at this Capital; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who were winter residents in Washington some years ago; Mrs. Eugene Roberts and her sisters, Miss Sylvia and Miss Nadine Szechenvi: Miss Elsie Howland Quinby and Miss Vivian Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolf, who formerly was Miss Margaret Fahnestock of Washington. Mr. Pell will give a lecture Sunday, August 23, at the Art Association in Newport and has chosen "The World Today" as his topic. Their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Mrs. John H. C. Pell and Miss Polly Pell, arrived at Newport for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor, who have many friends in the Capital made during the She carried a bouquet of white former's various tours of duty here, were members of the committee in charge of the program for the Paul Robeson, gifted and cultivated baritone, and Helen Howe shared the program. Others on the committee were Rabbi and Mrs. Rosenblatt. Mrs. Paul S. Glass, Mrs. Isaac Catch, Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue, Miss Lucy Taggart and Dr. Frederic W. Rhinelander.

Activities of a social nature among Washingtonians at resorts include the luncheon in honor of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of the late Vice President Charles Curtis. Mrs. Gann is visiting her neice, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d, and Mr. Knight at Providence and was entertained Monday by Mrs. M. Webster Dawley of Washington, the party being bride wore a navy blue dress with given at the Dunes Club. Other matching accessories. Her shoulder guests of Mrs. Dawley were Mrs. corsage was of orchids. On their Knight, Mrs. Wallace Kenyon, Mrs. return, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will Edmund C. Mayo, Mrs. Wallace make their home with the bride's Campbell, Mrs. Ira Lloyd Letts, Mrs. Robert F. Shepard and Miss Louise Mavo.

Also at Providence is Miss Bertha

Marguerite Bell Is Married to J. C. Moore, Jr. Marjorie Ellwanger Is Maid of Honor for

Arlington Bride The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marguerite Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Bell of Arlington, and Mr. James Carr Moore, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carr Moore of Warrenton, N. C. The ceremony was performed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Albert Evans officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embroidered marquisette fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a fuil skirt which extended into a circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet cap wreathed with orange blossoms.

orchids. Miss Marjorie Ellwanger of Atlanta, cousin of the bride, was maid Russian War Relief at Swamscott. of honor. She wore a gown of blue marquisette. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy McIllwaine Moore, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss dresses were of pink marquisette and all the attendants carried arm bou-quets of pink roses and the bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium

The bridegroom had Mr. Fitzhugh **Russian Relief** T. Read, jr., of Warrenton, N. C., as his best man and the ushers were Lt. Kenneth Jordan and Mr. Jeff Palmer, both of this city.

In Georgetown Home Following the ceremony a reception for the wedding party was held Of Mrs. Hatfield-Shire at the home of the bride's parents. As ner going-away costume the A buffet supper in Russian style was given last night in the George-

town home of Mrs. Margaret Hatfield-Shire for the benefit of Russian War Relief. Mr. and Mrs. Rayparents.

Mrs. Moore attended school in mond Rattner were joint hosts with Fayetteville, N. C., and the Wash- Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield-Shire.

Noyes, who is the guest of her nousing Mr and Mrs Arthur B Moore also attended school in Fay- A singer from the Russian Orthoington School for Secretaries. Mr. cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. etteville and the Strayer College of dox Church provided the entertain-

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#### MISS CATHERINE DANIEL.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniel of Arlington, announce her engagement to Mr. Fred J. Sieber, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Grace Sieber of Washington, the wedding to take place next month. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Miss Anne Lynn

Is Bride in South

their home in Norfolk.

The marriage of Miss Anne

MRS. THOMAS R. OPIE. Her wedding took place last evening at Elkton, Va. She formerly was Miss Mary Lucille Cover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese L. Cover. Lt. Opie, U. S. A., is the son of Gen. and Mrs. Hierome L. Opie of Staunton, Va. -Bachrach Photo.

Yvonne Perrin, Mr. Macauley To Wed Aug. 22

# In Episcopal Church At Montecito, Calif.

included the bride's grandparents, Miss Yvonne Perrin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lilo McMullin Perrin, the sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. jr., of Stockton, Calif., and Wash- Edwin Becker of Madison, Wis. Lt. Nordeen is a graduate of the ington, and Mr. Michael Macauley, University of Maryland and received son of Capt. and Mrs. Edward his commission this month. Macauley of Washington and Santa

Barbara, will be married Saturday and Capt. and Mrs. Macauley also afternoon, August 22. The wedding will attend the wedding, going from will take place in All Saints' Episco- Washington.

June Merchant development of stephanotis, gar-denias and white orchids. Mrs. Donnell Middleton Smith, sister of the bride, was the matron And Lt. Nordeen of honor. She wore a gown of wood violet faille and carried a mixed

bouquet of pink roses, purple asters and blue delphinium. Mr. George Wilson Robinson of Richmond, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate families and out-of-town guests fol-Miss June Elyzabeth Merchant lowed the ceremony. became the bride of Lt. Carl Edward

Another wedding of interest here Nordeen, jr., U. S. A., Monday evening in Mount Rainier Christian is that of Miss Violet May Karchem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Church. The bride is the daughter Karchem of Chevy Chase, to Capt. of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Mer- Raymond George McKnew, U. S. A., chant of Arlington and Lt. Nordeen son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan G. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. McKnew of Riverdale. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon Nordeen of Mount Rainier. The Rev. in the chapel at Walter Reed, C. H. Frick officiated at the cere- Chaplain Charles Trexler officiatmony, which was performed before ing in the presence of the members an altar decorated with ferns and of the two families. Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham was

Miss Louise Miller was the maid matron of honor and the best man of honor and Mrs. Edith Fairfax was Mr. Arthur McKnew, brother of and Mrs. Audrey Morgan, twin the bridegroom.

sisters of the bride, were her other The bride wore a navy blue sheer attendants. Miss Miller wore a costume with a panel of white emgown of pale green marquisette and broidery in the front and a navy the others wore yellow marquisette blue hat and accessories. Her gowns. All carried arm bouquets of shoulder corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Cunningham was in orchid The bride, who was given in mar- color crepe with white accessories riage by her father, was in white and her bouquet was of yellow roses.

satin. Her long veil was held by a Pvt. Wayne Dirksen played the starched lace coronet and she car- wedding marches and accompanied ried a bouquet of orchids and white Mrs. Marvin Fewell, who sang preceding the ceremony.

Lt. Nordeen had as his best man Mrs. Karchem, mother of the his brother, Mr. Ronald O. Nordeen, bride, and Mrs. McKnew, mother of and the ushers were Mr. Lyle Bock, the bridegroom, wore navy blue cos-Mr. Lisle Senser, Mr. Walter Hawley tumes and each had a cluster of talisman roses.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mabel mediately after the ceremony on Bromwell Pettit, in Mount Rainier. their wedding trip and on their re-Out-of-town guests at the ceremony turn will make their home in Arlington. Capt. McKnew attended George Mr. and Mrs. William Bromwell, and Washington University and was graduated from the law school at Columbus University. His bride was graduated from Western High School and the Washington School for Secretaries.

Betrothal Announced Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lord of Mrs. Bruce Brown, sister of the Takoma Park, announce th of San Francisco, will be best man. R. Halliwell, U. S. N. R., son of the place in Bahia, Brazil, in the fall.

Ceremony to Be Held and Mr. Fred McDonald.

Lisle. Miss Noves accompanied Mrs. Lisle Monday to the luncheon which Mrs. Edward L. Johnson gave at the Dunes Club for the members of the Guests Are Feted Monday Morning Sewing Club. Miss Mabel T Boardman was an- In Arlington

other hostess Monday, entertaining at the Golf Club at Murray Bay, entertained at luncheon Tuesday. the party being given at the Stork Club

Prices at Resort

Accounting.

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Sutton have where she opened her summer home with them in their home in Arlingthe first of this month. Mrs. Clif- ton their daughter, Mrs. William ton B. Maddox, wife of Lt. Comdr. Menges, and her two children, Betty Maddox, U. S. N., is in New York Sutton and Billy Menges of Newark, for a few days and was the guest in Del., and also their daughter. Mrs. whose honor Mrs. Allyn W. Maxwell Miller, wife of Lt. (j. g.) Nathaniel L. Miller, jr., who has come from San Francisco.

> Goes to California Mr. Rufus Putnam, III, has given

The former United States Minup his apartment in Wardman Park ister to Panama and Mrs. William Hotel and has gone to Pasadena. Jennings Price have gone to Hot Calif., where he will make his Springs for several weeks. home

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MRS. JAMES CARR

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Another of the Rush-Aid-to-

Russia parties was given Tuesday at

the home of Mrs. Hugo Black in

Alexandria. Mrs. Black was unable

to be present but her sister, Mrs.

being carried on by Russian War Virginia Edmonds

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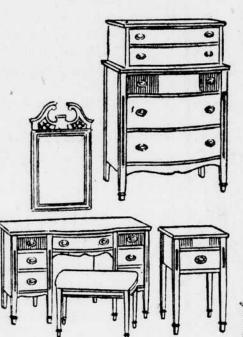
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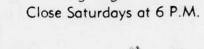
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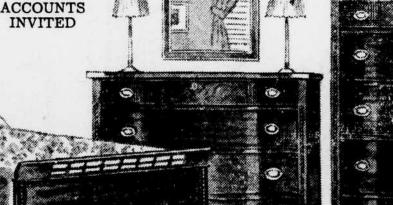


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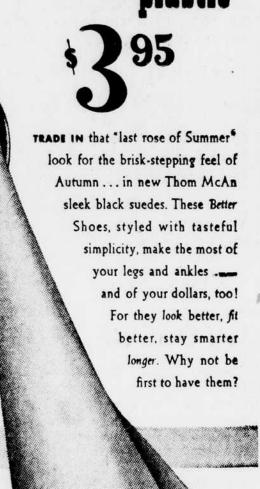


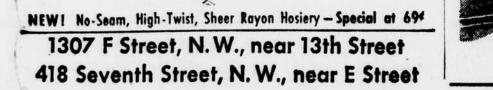


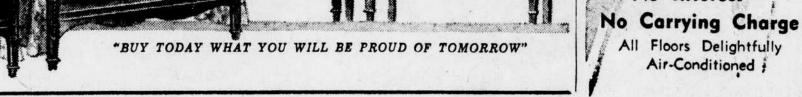
oal Church by the Sea at Montecito. Calif., and a reception and supper bridegroom, will be matron of honor engagement of their daughter, Miss will follow at the Santa Barbara and his brother, Mr. John Macauley Audrey B. Lord, to Lt. (j. g.) Claris Biltmore Hotel. Mrs. Perrin, mother of the bride, Mr. Macauley and his bride will Rev. and Mrs. Leo Halliwell of Be-

will go to Santa Barbara for the make their home in Pasadena after lem, Brazil. The wedding will take wedding, making the trip by plane, a brief wedding trip.











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Mer-Q-Ree, Inc. that Mrs. Flora Casey, clinic di- stitute. rector, says she wouldn't trade them

Mrs. Albert Miller is president of the volunteers, who are divided into three units. The medical aides, headed by Mrs.

CLUBS.

Henry Carter, get the doctors' rooms ready and assist during examination and treatment of clinic patients. Many are Red Cross nurses' aides and receive credit for their hours of service. If they have the Red Cross uniform, they wear it, but a

pink maid's dress more often suffices. With the clinic open every afternoon from 2:30 until the last patient has been examined, each of the 18 aides must work at least once a week. And each worker is respon-

sible for providing a substitute volunteer if she cannot serve, so one person is apt to work several davs a week.

offices.

equipment

Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, in Pipestone, Minn. Mrs. Miller said that there is very after a vacation at Rehoboth Beach. little alteration in the schedule, however. The workers get to know the patients and become interested Nancy have returned to Silver in the cases so they like to keep regular hours

Spring from Vincennes, Ind. They position as secretary to Dr. W. F. were accompanied by Mrs. Viet's Norwood, member of the faculty of Two clerical workers are on duty every afternoon, one to interview mother, Mrs. John Horrall, who is the College of Medical Evangelists. patients and the other to register. here on an extended visit.

nurses' aides.

ladies.

Tact and understanding are requisite Miss Mildred A. Kettler, daughter for this service, and the group of 15 of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kettler of clerical workers, under the chair-Washington, whose marriage to Mr. manship of Mrs. Frank Ketcham, Howard John Twilley of the Eastern has become expert in handling pa-Shore of Maryland will take place tients before they reach the doctors' Saturday at the Lutheran Church of

the Reformation, has been exten-The auxiliary group, headed by sively entertained during the past Mrs. Joseph Wyatt, is less active few weeks. A shower was given Monbut no less faithful in performance day evening by Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of duty. Of its 17 members, four at and Mrs. William J. Kettler, both of a time work one morning a week Silver Spring, and Mrs. Clifton B. making dressings. This is also the White of Washington. The party money raising unit of the organizawas given at the home of Mrs. tion, funds from benefits and parties White, who is a former Silver Spring being turned over to the Health resident. Earlier in the evening Lt. Center for purchase of permanent Kettler, brother of the bride-elect, and his wife gave a dinner party in honor of Miss Kettler.

All the volunteers get together one morning a month for a business meeting followed by a talk by one Mrs. Delwin Blue of the doctors. A luncheon afterwards helps promote the fine esprit **Returns to Takoma** de corps which is an outstanding characteristic of the entire organi-

zation Before joining the volunteers, an a vacation in the Middle West. She, applicant is interviewed first by Mrs. with Miss Yvonne Olsen, went to Casey, and then by the chairman of Lincoln, Nebr., where they visited the group in which she wants to

old friends and teachers in Union work. A two-week training course also is required. Later they, with about a dozen None have been dropped after admission because great care is taken to see that prospective members un-HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. derstand the responsibility of the

Junior Alliance Members Feted By Mrs. Daniel

Members of the Junior Alliance were the guests of Mrs. Ernest Humthe ranking guest at the luncheon Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Roberto in the community seeks to enlist their help and interest. Most of phrey Daniel and her daughter, NOSE KNOWS! glamour is attached to their work, the women have taken on other Mrs. Baldwin Cook, at an informal tea yesterday at their home in Rock was invited to meet royalty on the Creek Park.

denas. The party was a farewell having come back early yesterday The guests also took the opportufete for the popular Mexican mili- from a week's stay in New York; but the invitation waited until she nity to talk over some of the plans tary diplomat who shortly will leave the Assistant Military Attache for being formulated for the coming Washington to assume his new Air, Lt. Col. P. A. Jose Perez Allende; Mrs. Miller is active in the Alex- season.

andria Red Cross, too, heading its Mrs. Cook is a member of the for an equal number of paid workers. water safety service and serving as alliance and Mrs. Daniel, who was some weeks ago for a vacation, in- nandez Sagarra of the Mexican Navy

in its activities. Many others have additional jobs. This afternoon Mrs. Daniel is but to Mrs. Casey they are her scheduled to make a radio talk on "girls" and to many of the Health "Woman Power in War Work" over Center patients they are the "clinic the "News by Daisy" program of Station WWDC.

Activities in Suburban Area:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka and other members of their old class,

Miss Mildred Kettler Feted

duties with troops. Senora de Ouz- the Assistant Military Attache, Maj. man Cardenas went back to Mexico D. E. M. Raol de Zaldo; Lt. Hertheir Mexican home.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942.

sion, who has been in Washington Tausch, Lt. Col. Winant Johnston, for several months, is expected to Maj. Benjamin Muse, Maj. Fredersucceed Gen. Guzman Cardenas as ick N. Leonard and Capt. D. O. Her-Military Attache although no of- rington.

ficial word has been received at the Embassy. Gen. Sanchez Hernandez was among the guests at the luncheon yesterday at which the Co-ordinator of the Inter-American Defense Board, Maj. Gen. Blanton

their sons, Frank, jr., and Jack, spent a few days at the home of Mr. have returned to their home in members of their graduating class, the United States section of the joint Defense Commission, Lt. Gen. Stanley K. Embick, were the hosts. They visited Lincoln again before Assisting co-host yesterday was the Mrs. Paul Viet and her daughter Mrs. Blue returned to Takoma Park, liaison officer of the War Depart-

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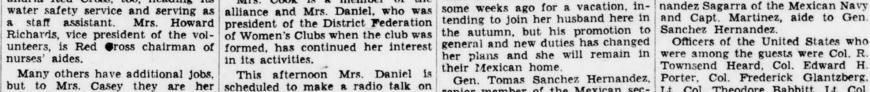
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but Miss Olsen went on to Los ment, Col. Lawrence Higgins. Angeles, where she has accepted a Other guests were the Mexican

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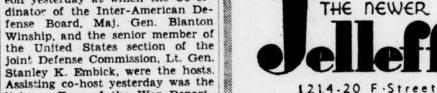
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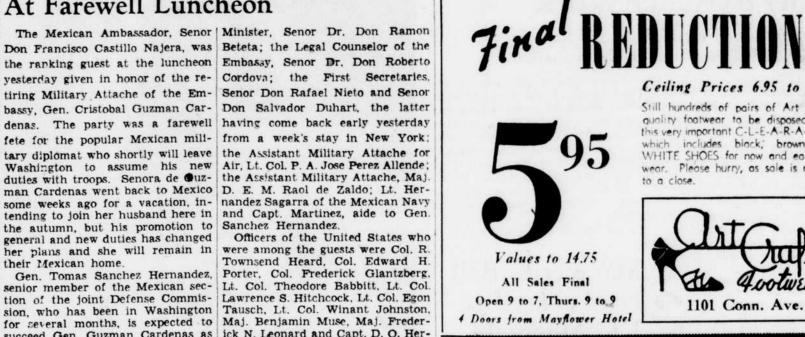
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- 8-Women's \$12.95 Dressy Sheer Coats, \$9-fitted and box types in navy, black, sheer rayons; 38 to 44.
- 5-Misses', Juniors' \$10.95 Summer Coats, \$7.95-finger tip and three-guarter length; blue, kelly, gold; 9 to 20.
- 5-Misses', Juniors' \$19.95 Spring, Summer Topcoats, \$10-navy, red, pink; 9 to 18. 3-Misses', Juniors' \$19.95 Spring Reefers, \$10-red wool; 12, 15.
- 9-Misses' \$28 Imported Tweed Classics, \$18-plaid, check mixtures; gold, blue, brown; 16 to 20.
- 18-Misses', Juniors' \$25 to \$49.75 Dressy Spring Coats, \$18-fitted and box types in navy, red, grey, beige, blue, black, wool; 9 to 20 but not all sizes in each style.

12-Misses', Juniors' \$35 to \$49.75 Spring Coats, \$25-reefers, fitted and box models; black, navy, green, brown Forstmann and other fine wools; mostly one of a style and size; 9 to 18.

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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1942. Mrs. George P. Garrett six daughters, Mrs. Rolfe E. Ken-nard and Mrs. Earl Hargrove, both Hunt Pressed for Plane in New Guinea, when the plane dis-**Britain to Have First** appeared in a storm. of Cheverly, Md.; Mrs. Walter Chad-**Dies at Eastport Home** He said searching planes had duck of Washington, Mrs. Robert Carrying A. P. Writer gone out several times over the Social Medicine Chair Parkinson of Eastport, Mrs. Saville Mrs. George P. Garrett, 57, died probable route of the missing Broaddus of Hopewell, Va., and Miss By the Associated Press. yesterday at her home in Eastport, plane, but found no trace of the By the Associated Press. Marie Garrett of Eastport. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD- aircraft or of its occupants. Md. Until recent years she had LONDON .- Britain is to have its taken an active part in church work QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 13 .--There was hope that the plane first chair of social medicine-all and was widely known in Virginia, More Prisoners Taken might have made an emergency Lt. Col. Lloyd Lehrbas, a member the experts are looking for now is Maryland and the District. landing in New Guinea or on an of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff. a super-doctor to take the first Funeral services will be conducted By British in Egypt islet off Australia.

at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Gasch fu-B. the Associated Press. neral home in Hyattsville, with burial in the Washington National Cemetery. Mrs. Garrett is survived by her on the Egyptian front, the head- sociated Press staff man, as a pas-

husband, George P. Garrett, sr.; five quarters - RAF communique an- senger and Marshall Garrett, Washington, in the North African battle area officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff, known in London as a writer and with a grant from his hospital and Julian Garrett, Eastport, and were on a reduced scale.

CAIRO, Aug. 13 .- The British have captured additional prisoners Moresby with Vern Haugland, As- By the Associated Press.

said today everything possible was being done to locate the plane which disappeared August 7 en route from Townsville to Port Artist Mountfort Dies

G. Mountfort, 67, portrait painter of social medicine. sons, Herbert Garrett, Cheverly, nounced today, but the land lines Col. Lehrbas, himself a former note in England and the United Lord Nuffield, who already has Md.; George P. Garrett, jr., sta- some 80 miles west of Alexandria Associated Press war correspondent States, died yesterday. His widow, given millions to help medical retioned at Camp Hood, Tex.; William still were inactive and air operations now serving as a press relations Mrs. Patricia O'Neill Mountfort, is search, is behind the new move was in Port Moresby, Allied base sculptress.

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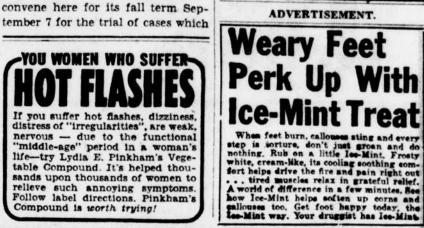
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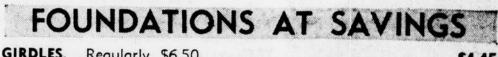
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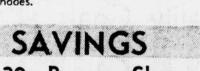
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language.

But the hand-picked few in this that make up military Japaneseideographs likely to confront them in seized orders-and to gain enough conversational skill for detailed interviews with prisoners to obtain vital information of the enemy's strength and intentions.

From the moment last February when he was taken out of his classrooms at the University of Oregon. where he was professor of Asiatic history, and commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps, Lt. H. J. Noble

Chance soon brought to Camp Elliott two other scholars of Japanese. They were First Lt. John E. Merrill of Los Angeles and Second Lt. Paul Dull of Seattle, both survivors of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor December 7.

The three officers teamed up to establish the first school of its kind in Marine Corps history.

We're not bothering the students with Japanese philosophy or culture," explained Lt. Noble, "When Japs, they'll want to know about the enemy's guns, his casualties, re-

Textbooks are Japanese War Office manuals obtained in peacetime. Lt. Merrill, who taught Engspecializes in the spoken language, them. He also will exhibit a drawhile Lt. Dull, a Ph.D., a former matic movie on the "Erupti

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teaching fellow in the University Mauna Los." of Washington political science department and a post-graduate Rockefeller Foundation student at Harvard Yenching Institute, teaches the written Japanese.

Was Born In Korea. Lt. Noble, administrator of the course, was born in Korea of missionary parents. He received his A.B. degree at Ohio Wesleyan. His M.A. at Ohio State and his Ph.D. at the University of California. He went to Harvard for graduate work

in Asiatic studies and returned to the Orient in 1936 on a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship to learn Japanese in the three-year United States Embassy course given diplomats and military personnel.

The students were chosen because they have demonstrated a passionate desire to learn Japanese and have proved linguistic capability.

Capt. G. F. Jones, a Marine parachuet officer, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, studied in Germany and has command of the French and Spanish tongues as well. Pvt. Lou Yet Ming, 27, one of the

few Chinese in the Marine Corps. has an Oriental twang shaded by a drawling Southern United States accent. Born in Coahoma, Miss. Pvt. Ming was taken to China by his merchant-farmer father at the age of 2 and left there with relatives to be educated. He returned to Mississippi in 1936 after completing 11/2 years in a Canton college. When the Japs brought tragedy to his kinfolk in Canton during raids last September. Ming determined to seek revenge and enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"In three months of the most intensive studying, these men will have learned as much as would require 18 months of ordinary instruction in civilian life," Lt. Noble asserted. "They will then be key men in the intelligence units of the Marine fighting forces.

Whereas tens of thousands of Japanese know English fluently, the American armed forces consider themselves fortunate to find one man in a division capable of speak-

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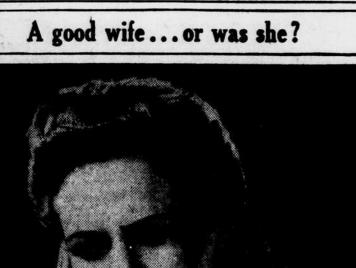
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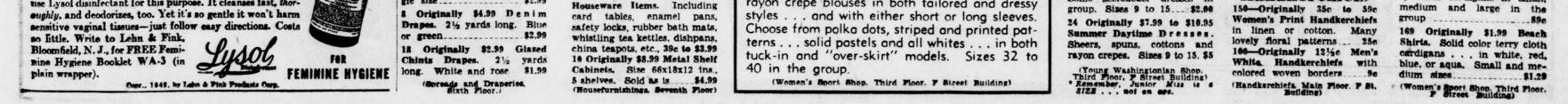
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Jap Attack on Soviet **Reported Set for Coming Week End** a price.

Offensive of U.S. on Solomon Islands May Upset Such Plans

By PERTINAX.

many diplomatic dispatches and re- ment in Tokio and to interfere with ports as the date likely to be select- its control over foreign policy and ed by Japan for striking at the military leadership. It makes for

Soviet Union in Siberia. The of- ruling cliques. fensive which United States Army, Another cause contributing to Navy and Air Forces launched on that state of affairs is, oddly enough, the Japanese-held Solomon Islands to be detected in the divine power

may have been timed to hold back vested in the Emperor. The Em-Tokio with some sober reflection peror transcends kings by divine and to make Gen. Tojo think twice right and anointed of the Lord after before shouldering a new heavy task. the European pattern. He is the that the assertion of the imperial

From the exclusive standpoint of divinity. The whole Japanese fab-Japanese interest, arguments can be ric rests on that ancestral belief. found for and against the campaign The outcome is that the Emperor natural origin. Military leaders, in the north. But this must not be can hardly come forward and puboverlooked-whatever decision is licly express a will of his own. Were freer for it. arrived at in central headquarters. he to be disobeyed, state and society

the Kwantung army has, so far, been kept away from all battlefields and its chiefs have not shared in the spoils. The generals may be eager to come into their

own. The attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7 will remain the most famous instance of a warlike initiative taken by a group of frantic men. By no means, however, must it be regarded as an exceptional occurrence.

Chinese Case Cited.

A diplomat conversant with Asiatic affairs and then on the spot is wont to tell that toward the end of 1937 representatives of Hitler Germany, who did not at all relish the Sino-Japanese War, believed they were about to patch up some kind of compromise between Chiang Kaishek and the invaders. Suddenly, a Japanese general set to move to capture Nanking, the Chinese capital. The German attempts at peacemaking were frustrated. On July 7, 1937, the clash of Japanese troops near Peiping also arose, according to the same authority, from

the will of a single individual. Let us not believe that the burning fire of ill-advised patriotism or imperialism fully accounted for such momentous deeds. Greed also is known to have been a motive. Japanese generals in the field apparently enjoy considerable leeway to seek pecuniary gain. As a case in point can be quoted Japanese statistics in recent years on rice imports into Japan. Obviously, those imports were not enough to keep the country going. But hugh quantities of that staple food which custom officials did not put on records were secretly brought in. Here

plundering in Chinese lands came in.

to pass through Swatow, in South tions.

China, while the Japanese blockade was in effect, noticed that goods Makato Saito, Finance Minister-swing. It is qustionable whether, in secretary-treasurer of the Vienna produced in China continued to be Takahashi and other high Japanese the long run, they will not turn out Trust Co., county chairman. shipped to America. He found out officials were murdered by a party to be weak spots in the Japanese that the complicity of the naval of officers and men who barricaded structure. commanders had been obtained at themselves in a block of buildings

and refused to surrender. At the time, talking with a highly placed Impairs Authority. Japanese official-a man who, alat the head of the Japanese armed though a moderate, still plays an \$43,236 in War Bonds The independent mood of the men forces, however lofty or sordid its active part today-I wondered why sources may be, is not at all ex- the Emperor did not speedily put clusive of a rigid discipline. Never- an end to that rebellion. His antheless, it is bound to impair, not swer was that resorting to the inter-

infrequently in vital moments, the vention of the Emperor involved too August 15 has been mentioned in authority of the imperial govern- great a risk and that all other steps would have to fail before it was attempted.

was, in the end, called to act and it was noticed as of bad omen that. while the privates had unhesitatingly complied with the order from above, the officers had, for a while,

faltered and wavered. Thus, the paradox must be faced prerogative is hindered, in fact, by what is supposed to be is super-

politicians and agitators are all the

Those elements in the political

On February 25, 1936, Viscount the policy of conquest now in full been announced by G. Norman Cobb,

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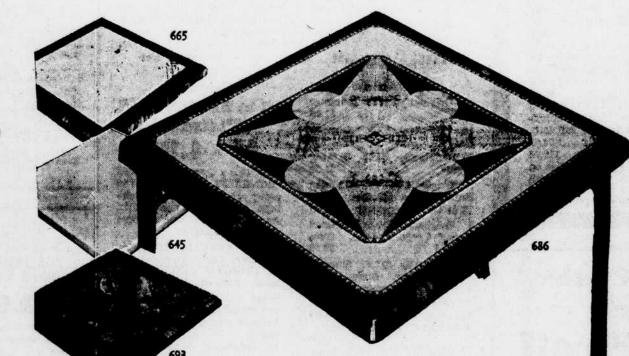
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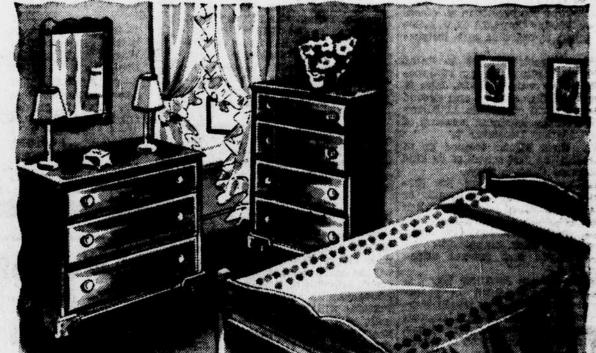
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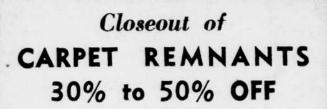
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Suits; were \$2.29 and \$2.99.

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-1 Double Mahogany-Finish Bed, as is. Was \$10.95, \$7.99 -1 Four-Foot Walnut-Finish Poster Bed. Was \$16.95, \$10 -1 Studie Couch, floor sample. Was \$39.95 ..... \$33.00 -- 2 Double Solid Maple Beds. Were \$12.99 \$8.88 -1 Boudeir Chair, floor sample. Was \$7.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$4.99 -1 Overstuffed Chair. Was Drawers \$12.95 -1 Single Box Spring for Wood Bed. Was \$22.95,

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## Kann's Street Floor.

Jewelry -8 Lektrolite Cigarette Light--4 Lektrolite Cigarette Lighters. Were \$2.50\_\_\_\_\$1.00 -15 Pieces Jewelry. Were \$1.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00\* -4 Necklaces. Were \$4, \$3\* -100 Pieces Jewelry, as is. 10c\* · (Plus 10% Fed. Taz)

Kann's Street Floor.

Notions -18 Garment Bags of cotton muslin -10 Fold-up Shopping Bags, -Laundry Bags of cotton muslin -35c -Bathing Caps, soiled .... 10c -Men's Wood Tie Racks, 25c

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Kann's Street Floor.

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-100 Summer Handbags. Were \$1.00\_\_\_\_\_69c -\_25 Belts. Were \$1.00\_\_\_\_49c -25 Children's Handbags. Were \$1.00---------- 59c Kann's Street Floor.

Blankets

\$1.59

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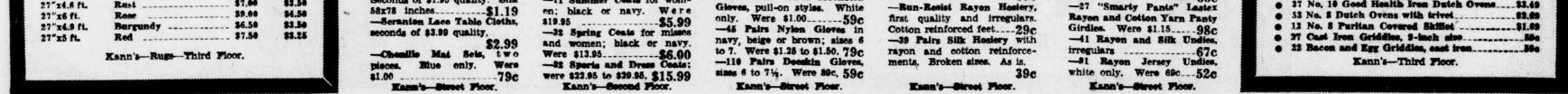
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\$9.99 \$7.77 --3 Hangar Cases. Were

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Gloves

-136 Pairs Hand-Crocheted

Gloves, slip-on styles, white

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## **Aleutian Natives Have Seen** Many Invaders Come and Go

Russians, New Bedford Whalers and Japs Left Imprint on Foggy, Barren Isles

practice a policy of extermination

against the Aleutian natives, but

ford route to the same islands, seen,

#### By WILLIAM WORDEN, Wide World

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 13 .--When war came to the Aleutian Is- Gold-crazed prospectors on their more Asiatic than Indian. Fisherlands, the Aleut wasn't surprised. way to Nome stopped off there, and men say that the same mixture has He's used to seeing invaders in his rocky, fog-sheathed islands. He's used to seeing them come-

and he's used to seeing them go. Some of them even left in the Aleu-The squat, slightly oily Aleut Intians native crewmen they had dians have inhabited the islands of the Aleutian chain as long as of nearly all the Pacific nations an- be expected to fight hard against their own records have existed or chored here while slaughtering the the Japanese in this war. The their fables been told. There prob- Pribilof seal herds.

ably never were very many Aleuts, and now there are even fewer, perhaps a dozen on Attu Island, occupied early in June by the Japanese; a few more on Kiska, which fell into Japanese hands a few days later. The other small islands of the chain, stretching westward from the Alaskan Peninsula, have small Aleut villages, some of them occupied only part of the year.

No one knows who was the first invader of the Aleutians-perhaps the Aleut himself. Many scientists believe he originally was an Asiatic who made his way from Siberia in skin boats to settle down to a diet of fish, sea-bird eggs and seal meat. Whether he actually liked this diet and the island weather-almost continuous fogs, wind that blows constantly and bitter cold-or whether he simply lacked the energy to move on, again no one knows

#### Whalers Paid Visit.

But in any event, he was living there when the "Bostons," the New Bedford whalers, came.

They left some of their New England place names-and a few New England racial traces-in the Aleutians. They used the islands as refuges from Arctic storms and as whaling stations. They were a rough crew, and the Aleut suffered. But he still was there on his barren islands when the Bostons left. The American Confederacy was one of the next outlanders to show its colors on the Aleutians when the Confederate warship Savannah, a commerce raider, lurked there during the last few months of the Civil War. The Savannah stayed only long enough to shell a Union ship or two in the Gulf of Alaska. Some of the Aleuts may have heard the shelling, but they kept right on catching seals.

Imperial Russia was the most important of all the invaders, and its record extended over more than a half century. Beginning with the explorer Bering, Russian boats consistently used the Aleutians as a stepping stone between Asia and Alaska. Their record is commemorated by such names in the islands as Massacre Bay. And one of the chief reasons they moved against other Alaskan Indians was that the supply of Aleuts for slaves was virtualexhausted.

The Russians were the last to

Finally, there have been the suc- against any invader. Rather, they just shrug, catch fish for him and cessive invasions of the salmon cannerymen. The first canneries used wait until he goes away. largely Chinese labor-and its traces were left in the islands. Japanese replaced the Chinese in Dance Hall Hours Curbed later years, and Filipinos later re-WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 13 (AP) .placed part of the Japanese-al-The Frederick County Board of though Japanese-owned fishing Supervisors has voted to close all boats continued to hang just over

dance halls and like places of the horizon of the Aleutians until amusement in Frederick County bethe present war began. tween the hours of 12:30 a.m. and The mixture of races in the 6 a.m. on each day of the week, they were not the last invaders. islands has left many an Aleut child effective October 1.

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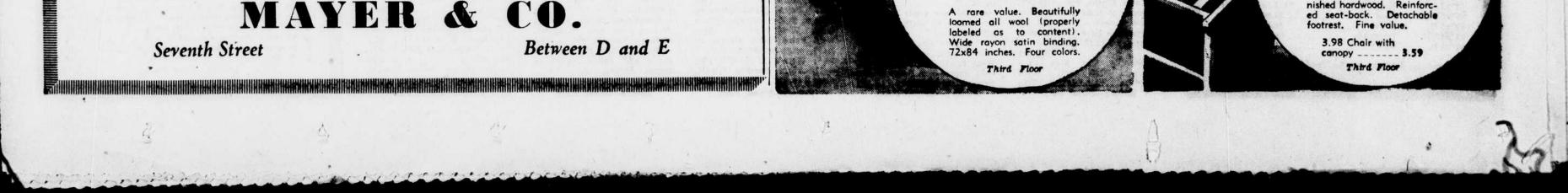
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30	Wearables, seersucker		
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15	Rayon	Gowns	2.95	2.39
		Pajamas	2.95	1.97
			1.50 G	1.06
20	Rayon	Gowns	1.95	\$ 1.30
		•	49c G	39c
45	Rayon	Panties	65c	& 50e
4	Pontie	Girdles	1.50	45e
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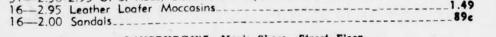
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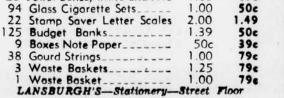
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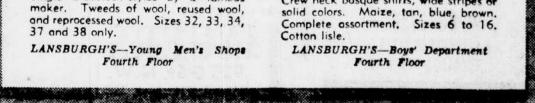
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9x24.6	Texture Selftone	Two-tone Rose	\$296	\$219.50
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12x10	Looped	Hooked Design	\$133.34	\$94.50
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12x10	Plain Looped	Aqua	\$112.50	\$67.50
12x9.3	Plain Looped	Blue	\$96	\$64.50
9x13	Plain Looped	Seafoam Green	\$102	\$64.50
9x12.10 9x9.7	Plain Looped Plain Looped	Seafoam Green Seafoam Green	\$102 \$78	\$64.50 \$49.50
9x15.6	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$124	\$79.50
12x10.5	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$110	\$69.50
12x15.10	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$168	\$110
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12x9.5	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$99	\$67.50
12x10.3	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$109	\$69.50
9x11	Plain Looped	Rose	\$88	\$59.50
9x30.7 9x19.3	Plain Looped Plain Looped	Rose	\$246 \$160	\$175 \$119.50
9x6	Plain Loop	Aqua	\$49.50	\$24.95
12x7.10	Plain Loop	Light Blue	\$84.50	\$44.50
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9x12.4 9x11.10	Plain Looped Plain Looped	Dusty Rose	\$96 \$96	\$64.50 \$64.50
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12x11.2	Plain Looped	Dusty Rose	\$120	\$74.50
12x9.11	Plain Looped	Dusty Rose	\$110	\$69.50
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2.3x112.9	Looped	Hooked Design	\$300	\$168.75
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2.3x30.3	Plain Looped	Aqua	\$62.50	\$39.50
2.3x49	Plain Looped	Aqua	\$89.50	\$49.50
2.3x43.9	Plain Looped	Aqua	\$82.50	\$49.50
2.3x24 2.3x29.8	Plain Looped Plain Looped	Aqua Aqua	\$47.50 \$55	\$29.50 \$34.50
2.3x27.2	Plain Looped	Blue	\$49.50	\$34.50
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2.3x16.3	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	\$28.95	\$19.50
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2.3x24.6 12x34	Plain Looped Looped	Rose Beige	\$42.50 Less than 1/2	\$29.50
12x7.10	Looped	Hooked Design	Less than 1/2	\$225 \$49.50
9x7.5	Plain Loop	Seafoam Green	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$19.50
12x6.5	Plain Loop	Seafoam Green	Less than 1/2	\$34.50
12x6.1 12x7.4	Plain Loop Plain Loop	Light Blue Light Blue	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$31
2.3x7	Looped	Hooked Design	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$39.50
2.3x14	Looped	Hooked Design	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$12.9
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2.3x7.9 2.3x5.7	Looped Plain Looped	Hooked Design Light Blue	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$7.9
2.3x8.6	Plain Looped	Rose Beige	Less than 1/2	\$3.9 \$5.9
2.3x41.5	Plain Looped	Aqua	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$49.50
2.3x4.6	Texture Selftone	Dusty Rose-Beige	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$3.9
2.3x19.10 2.3x69.7	Plain Looped Plain Looped	Rose	Less than $\frac{1}{2}$ Less than $\frac{1}{2}$	\$23.50 \$79.50
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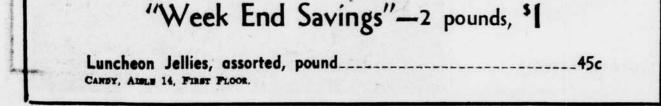
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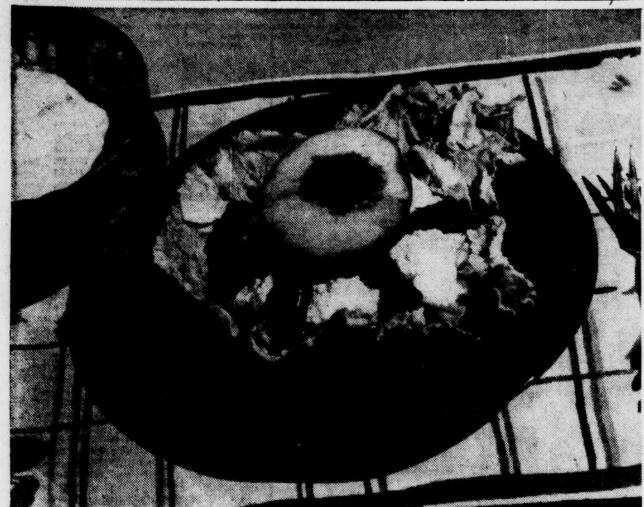
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WOMEN'S FEATURES.



If you like fresh fruit served as a salad, try using peach halves this way. Arrange crisp lettuce leaves on plates, make a nest of cottage cheese in the middle of each. Put a peach half, cut side up and pitted, on top. Arrange cut dates around the peach half, and serve with your favorite salad dressing. Good, and good for you! -Kelley Photo.

GINGERBREAD RING WITH

FRUIT SALAD.

LUNCHEON.

Watercress Salad

Toasted Crackers With

Cheese Spread

DINNER.

Kidney Stew

Buttered String Beans

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pears

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON

Potato and Onion Soup

Honeydew Melon

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1/2 teaspoon cloves

1/2 teaspoon salt

34 cup hot water.

1 egg, beaten

# Gingerbread Ring With Fruit Salad Is Tasty

Week-End Buy Regardless of the heat - and | whipped cream. Easy to make and August has some really hot days- patriotic, too, because it's sugar menfolk and children are always saving, and oh so good to eat.

ravenously hungry if you supply a change of scenery. Anything but the same old four walls. Maybe lunch or supper on the beach or in a far away woodland is out, but there must be a back yard, an open porch or the roof of the apartment house. "Just another meal" becomes glamorous and fun.

Have salads and cold meats on platters, iced tea in a pitcher, and everything on big trays so that the table can be easily set with the "spread." For a roof supper, put It all in baskets. Then let the children tend to the carrying and Mix and sift dry ingredients and serving.

add alternately with the hot water. Top off your meal with a "party- Bake in a ring mold in moderate ish" dessert-just something simple oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about that you have prettied up for the 30 to 40 minutes. When baked, fill occasion. For example, gingerbread center of ring with fruit salad or made in a ring and filled with fresh cut fresh fruits. Add a dab of fruit salad - then topped with whipped cream to each portion.

**Timely Menu Suggestions** For Next Week's Meals

# What the Well-Dressed Salad Is Wearing

Subject of Many an Epicurean Battle Is Discussed Today By Masculine Authority

(Editor's note-In this first in a series of two articles on salads and salad dressings, Mr. Deute, who has written much and practiced more in the complex field of fine foods and their ways, expresses his opinion about just how salads may attain perjection. And, as it seems that men always make much better salads than do women, it is suggested that all you ladies who try to please the masculine gourmet, heed, mark, learn and inwardly digest! The second article will appear in this space next Thursday.-B. C.)

#### By A. H. Deute

Just as clothes, they say, make the man-and, we feel sure, the woman, too, so does the salad depend upon the way it is dressed.

Of course, the eating of raw vegetables and herbs is a food habit of the human race which runs back to the most ancient of days-before even fire was known. As far back as the antique civilizations of Arabia and Persia and India, and on up through the Greek and Roman civilizations, and on into the present day, salads-or dishes depending upon mixtures of vegetables and fruits, have maintained their popularity.

It was only natural for the ancient housewife to invent, as does her modern descendant, ways to improve the flavor and the attractiveness of the salad. Hundreds of years ago, it was found that salting improved the taste. In fact, the present English word "salad" comes from the Latin word meaning "to salt."

Long ago, too, olives became known for their delightful taste and the oil pressed from fine olives soon became a worthy addition to salt to make the salad more interesting. Fer--

mented fruit and grain juices, fol- is definitely a French invention, as is lowing the process of nature, made mayonnaise, a sauce much like holvinegar and there were the juices of landaise, with the exception that limes and lemons for those who pre- hollandaise is generally a cooked ferred them. Finally, the dressing sauce while mayonnaise is generally of the salad became a stabilized art made without cooking (although and salad dressing was established there are excellent recipes for makas a mixture of oil of olives, liberally ing cooked mayonnaise). Just as used, a small amount of vinegar or French dressing has its following citric juice stirred in, salt, and later among lovers of good salads, so pepper for seasoning-and the re- has mayonnaise earned for itself sult was a dressing so delightful and great popularity, especially among so healthful and so helpful in mak- that group of men and women who ing the salad more delicious, that do not, of necessity, have to count to this day it remains as the out- calories so carefully or practice standing way to prepare the salad "girth control" so faithfully. So, in considering what the well-dressed for the table. salad is to wear, nine times out of wives in various lands discovered ten, the choice will be either plain

French dressing-or mayonnaise or ways to bring about variety by addone of its variations. ing local spices, herbs and condi-

enne, mustard, parsley, chervil and To Use?

It is a very good practice in warm weather to plan a roast at least once during the week. This does not starting with what is called "standhave to be on Sunday necessarily. ard French dressing," the house- be considered wife can, with the help of pantry One of my friends always has a shelf ingredients, make a great arroast of some sort on Saturday ray of French dressings.

night. Then she has cold meat The Coming of Combine shortening and molasses ready for Sunday night supper and The Sauces.

and add egg. Stir until well blended. for use in various types of dishes during the first part of the week.

A Large Roast of

Some Sort Good

**Provides** Leftovers

To Be Used in\*

Many Ways

She buys a larger roast than usual, as it takes only a little longer and hash as well as sandwiches and sauces.

cold cuts. often makes the pies in the inmeat and gravy or sauce. She plans

to bake onions or tomatoes at the

ments. Curry powder, paprika, cay- Which Dressing other products found their way into In giving consideration to which French dressings, so that today, to use-French dressing or mayonnaise sauce, certain elements must

FRENCH DRESSING: Since French dressing, being a light, flowing mixture, can be used in small quantities, sprinkled over the mix-

result is that each bit of greens is As cooking became a fine art, housewives discovered how to mix covered with but a thin film of pibutter and eggs with meat gravies quant flavoring, not detracting, but or other ingredients, adding spices rather adding to the flavor of the and herbs, oftentimes a bit of flour greens or fruits and pointing them to cook many pounds than a few or starch or milk, to produce delica- up-as a pinch of salt brings out pounds. The family likes meat pies cies which came to be known as the flavor in an egg, for instance.

To the French cooks may be given credit for inventing the greatest girth, French dressing is ideal. baking powder biscuit dough and number of these sauces, though it is Among food critics and the great said that white sauce and brown chefs, French dressing is given prefsauce were invented by the ancient erence in the preparation of the tables are often mixed with the Greeks. Hollandaise sauce, however, salad which is to be high in green in caloric content.



With the meat situation a matter of concern, the wise housekeeper will make use of every bit that is available. Kidneys are inexpensive and so packed with iron and valuable other food components that serving them makes it easy to keep the family's diet up to par. A popular dish with most men is kidney stew, which includes some cheap vegetables to add flavor and nutrition. -Duncan Photo.

## Kidney Stew an Further Suggestions Economical and **On Aluminum Care**

Glandular Meats Rich in Iron,

Savory Dish

#### Vitamins

A specialty such as kidneys cannot be overlooked by the wise homemaker. They are a rich source of vitamin B including thiamin, riboflavin, etc., and vitamin A. Glandular meats which include kidneys ture of salad greens and tossed, the are high in iron contents. Iron is a necessary element in the diet. To meet the optimum health requirements every one should have iron-

rich food at least once a week. Kidneys are an economy meat dish welcomed as another way to reduce the budget stretch. They In the case of the individuals who may be prepared many ways and must watch their calories and their one of the most popular recipes is

kidney stew. KIDNEY STEW. 2 beef kidneys or 8 lamb kidneys Cold water 2 beef bouillion cubes 2 large onions 1 teaspoon salt

tablespoons lemon juice

3 potatoes, sliced

2 tablespoons flour

4 carrots

There is no need to pamper good | solution in the kettle for 10 minutes. aluminum ware. It is sturdy and Then wash, rinse and dry. Repeat strong, and should give you many at intervals. The same vinegar years of faithful service. But, like solution can be used again and any other metal, it deserves con- again. sideration-and it's our patriotic

duty to give it just that. So: Extreme changes of temperature should be avoided. Don't pour cold water into a hot utensil, or expose a cold utensil to high heat. If you do, the metal may warp or buckle, Strong alkaline soaps and cleansing powders discolor aluminum. Use steel wool and special soap.

FULL-FLAVO If aluminum utensils are allowed to stand in dishwater for long periods, the finish may be dulled. To minimize lime deposits in a tea kettle, empty and dry it at the end 9000 of every day. A light coating of lime can be removed by boiling a vinegar



Whenever an aluminum double boiler or steamer is used, put 1/2

teaspoon of cream of tartar or vinegar in the water in the lower compartment. This will prevent .unsightly discoloration.

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Cantaloupe Molasses Cookies Spanish Omelet Toasted English Muffins Coffee Marmalade DINNER. Fresh Fruit Consomme Radishes Scallions Fried Chicken, Gravy **Rice** Pancakes Corn on Cob Snap Beans Ice Cream With Sliced Peaches Coffee Scrambled Eggs SUPPER. Potato and Cucumber Salad Hot French Bread Tea Honey Cake Radishes MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Plums Ready-to-Eat Cereal Poached Eggs on Toast Coffee LUNCHEON. Minced Ham Sandwiches Lettuce With French Dressing Cake Tea DINNER. Veal Roast Horse Radish Sauce Baked Macaroni Buttered Cabbage Fried Tomatoes Butterscotch Pudding Coffee TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Hot Rolls LUNCHEON. Corn Chowder Avocado Salad Toasted Crackers Tea DINNER.

Veal Hash With Poached Eggs Buttered Spinach Steamed Squash Lemon Cream Coffee WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Prune Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Boiled Eggs **Toasted** Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON Baked Stuffed Eggplant Cornmeal Muffins Tea DINNER. Cheese Fondue Peas in Cream **Buttered** Beets Mixed Green Salad **Baked** Custard THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST. Sliced Peaches Ready-to-Eat Cereal Bran Muffins

Tomato Sauce Baked Potatoes Buttered Carrots Cucumber Salad Peach Cobbler Coffee SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Bacor Toast LUNCHEON. Scalloped Fish Cookies Tomato Salad Tea DINNER. Baked Stuffed Heart Creamed Onions Succotash Apple Pie Coffee For Summer Luncheon matoes for a summer luncheon. But we still think it is attractive. Ginny Simms gives it variety by lining each lettuce leaf with a "bed" of lettuce shredded as fine as cabbage for slaw. On each she places a large tomato, stuffed with chicken salad, topped with a flip of mayonnaise and garnished with capers. Blueberries The tomatoes are arranged on a tray and each guest helps herself So Economical Coffee **10 Big Servings** per pound. 0 A distinctive,

PORK ROLL

Coffee

time she is baking the pies, and as Fancy Garnishes Add all of these can be prepared for the oven beforehand, she needs to spend Greatly to Foods little time in the kitchen before dinner. Sometimes the biscuit crust in your liking for giving plain foods is rolled and cut into squares before Tea it is filled with diced meat and a little garnish. It's a very commendable habit any time, and more gravy. I suggest adding paprika, so now than ever before. The

celery salt and a little dry muswholesome but sometimes plain Coffee | tard to the flour before the shortenfoods that belong on our good nuing is cut in. This gives a savory trition programs frequently need touch. these small finishing touches. Just Scalloped dishes made from leftkeep right on giving the "made" over meat are always popular. dishes you thriftily put together, Chopped ham, combined with a their topping of buttered crumbs well-seasoned cream sauce in which and paprika. Cool summer drinks mustard is a necessary ingredient. still need their garnish of sprinkled is particularly good when covered nutmeg, mint leaf or sliced lemon. with grated cheese or buttered Salads and sandwiches look much crumbs. A ham loaf which demands more attractive for the ripe olives soft bread crumbs as one of, the

that add extra food values as well. principal ingredients is good with Some of the small garnishes that a cream sauce flavored with catsup. look so good are made of practically And then there is hash which can nothing. But they insure appetite be so good when properly made and interest and that's important. Here's a timely suggestion for a garnish of which should, of course, be well

browned and crisp. Hash needs a ripe olive rings strung on slender rather slow cooking in order to be strips of cooked carrot. Carrots evenly browned on the bottom and should not be too thoroughly cooked

to be folded like an omelet. HAM LOAF. 2 cups chopped cooked ham. 2 cups soft bread crumbs. 1/2 cup rich milk. egg. well beaten. 2 tablespoons melted butter. 1/2 teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Combine ham, crumbs, milk, wellbeaten egg, butter, salt, pepper and platter salads, with cold meats or when the oil and vinegar are all parsley. Mix well and form into a sandwiches. loaf. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 to 25 minutes until light brown. Place

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on hot platter, garnish with parsley It isn't what we'd call new-the and serve with tomato or cheese idea of chicken salad in chilled to- sauce. Yield: Six servings. E. M. B.

to taste. Don't let any one discourage you

before they are cut into 3-inch

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salmon, a heaping tablespoon of

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**Basic Recipe:** 

Wash the kidneys and remove the that this luscious, rich and delicious outer membrane. Drain. Cut into sauce was invented by the great sections and trim away the fat. French gourmet, Cardinal Riche-Place in kettle and add 1 cup water, lieu, who first made it to serve on boullion cubes, diced onions and cold fish. Reports are that on portions of cold fish, the good cardinal served generous helpings of mayonnaise sauce, over which he placed capers, pickled in Spain. Whether this tale is true or not, the fact remains that no one questions the de-

seasonings. Cover and allow to simmer 1½ hours. Add julienne carrots and sliced potatoes about 20 minutes before the end of cooking time. Add lemon juice then thicken with flour. Cook peas separately Serve on a platter with small mounds of peas, julienne carrots and potatoes.

mayonnaise and a touch of capers. For variety, pieces of kidney may For the growing child, for the be threaded onto a skewer with alman or woman who can enjoy food ternate slices of bacon and then and relish luscious salads, meat and broiled. rich vegetable dishes, it would be

hard to find anything more appetizing than the wholesome and altogether tasteful invention of the TASTY · DELICIOUS Mix 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, ĸH strips of just the right size. Or pinch of cayenne or ground black substitute slim sticks of American pepper and yolk of 1 egg. Beat well . IGG NOODLES cheese, plain or pimento. Pit small, together. Add 1 cup oil to the egg RICH EGG YOLK tender, ripe olives with the help of mixture, drop by drop, beating AND a dime store cherry pitter. Or you slowly with fork or egg beater, con-DURUM can buy the pitted form all ready tinuing process until mixture be-WHEAT for use. Cut slices of the pitted gins to thicken. Thin with a little FLOUR fruit to form rings that are not too vinegar, beat, and add oil and vinethin. Arrange three of them at gar alternately, beating slowly but intervals on each of the colorful steadily the whole time. Sauce sticks. Serve with individual or should be of proper consistency



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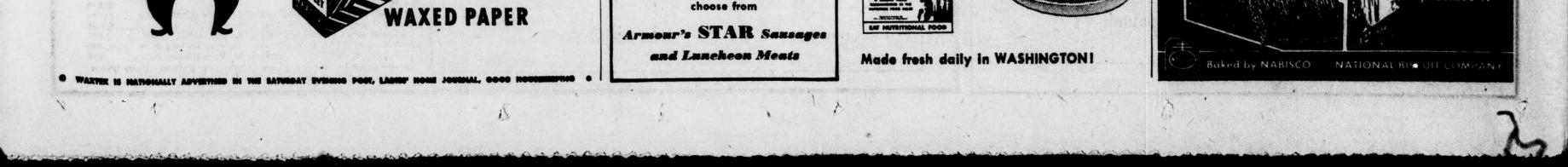


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#### WOMEN'S FEATURES.

# Unusual Peach Recipes Will Make Good Use of Fruit

Honey May Replace Sugar as Ideal Sweetening Agent; Serving Suggestions

Peaches a victory food! Uncle Sam's not asking anything hard this month when he says eat all the peaches you can. There's nothing Spartan about doing that, but there's a lot of patriotism and good home-front tactics in it. And a lot of pure, unadulterated pleasure. Nice, isn't it, when we can be noble and enjoy ourselves all at the same time? So we've got a good subject today-a peach of a subject!

First, here are some odd thoughts we had. Take sweetening, for instance. Peaches and honey have a natural affinity for each other. They sound romantic-and eat even better. Try them. Did you ever end an August dinner with ripe unpeeled peaches, a bowl of cottage cheese, or a cake of cream cheese and tall glasses of iced coffee? Well, now you are talking sense.

Peaches in ice cream, peaches in pie, peaches in hot peach pudding, peaches baked, peaches put in fritters-there's no end to what you can do with peaches.

So here are some mid-summer Strain and pour water over conecipes, each one calculated to suit tents of casserole. Cover. Bake in your purse, appeal to your appetite moderately slow oven (325 degrees and include the patriotic peach. F.) 20 minutes. Approxiamte yield: We think they're perfect peaches of 6 portions.

recipes. FROZEN PEACH PIE 1% cups sponge cake crumbs. 1/2 cup melted butter. Combine ingredients. Grease a freezing tray of automatic refrigerator. Turn in crumb mixture. Press

evenly over sides and bottom. Chill. Filling. 1/2 pound marshmallows. 2 tablespoons orange juice. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 1 cup crushed fresh peaches.

1 cup heavy cream, whipped, Place marshmallows and fruit juice in top part of double boiler. Heat until marshmallows are melted. Cool and beat until creamy. Add peaches and fold in cream. Turn into chilled crust. Place in freezing compartment of automatic refrigerator, with cold control set at coldest point and freeze 3-4 hours or until firm. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

- PEACH SCALLOP. 112-pounds peaches. 2 cups toasted bread crumbs. 3/2 cup honey.
- 1/2 cup butter.
- 2 cups water.

Peel and slice peaches, reserving the 6 portions. pits and skins. Arrange peaches and bread crumbs in alternate layers in greased casserole. Top each layer with honey and dot with butter." Add peach pits and skins to water and bring to boiling point.

## Good and Wholesome Fruity Cake Makes **Bow for Duration**

Now that sugar is scarce, we're making the same cake last longer. It's not gone in the first day or two if we can help it. That means, of course, that we're going to choose the kind of a cake recipe that has keeping qualities. Fruits, such as raisins or chopped prunes, lend a moist freshness to cakes, cookies and breads, which lasts long after the same foods made without them would be dry and stale. Your family will enjoy this fruity recipe: DURATION DESSERT. cup cooked prunes. % cup granulated sugar. % cup shortening. 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. 1/2 cup honey. eggs. - eup milk.

PEACH FRITTERS. 1 cup uncooked peach pulp. 2 cups cooked rice. 1 cup fine cracker crumbs. 3 tablespoons melted shortening. 1/2 cup tart jelly. Combine peach pulp and rice. Shape into small flat cakes. Roll

in cracker crumbs and fry on both sides in melted shortening. Remove from pan, dot each with a spoonful of jelly and serve as a meat accompaniment. Yield: 12 fritters.

PEACH ROLL. 2 cups baking powder biscuit dough (made with prepared mix) 6 peaches, sliced

1/2 cup honey 1/2 lemon, juice 1 tablespoon melted butter Lemon sauce or light cream Roll out biscuit dough to 1/2 inch thickness. Place peaches on dough

and spread with honey. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Roll like jelly By Jane Knox roll; brush with melted butter. Place fold side down in greased baking pan. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 30 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce or light cream. Approximate yield:

PEACH ICE CREAM. 1 cup fresh peach pulp. 3 tablespoons powder sugar. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. 2/3 cup condensed milk. 1/2 cup water. 1/4 teaspoon almond flavoring. 1 cup whipping cream.

Combine peach pulp, sugar and lemon juice. Mix condensed milk and water, and combine with first mixture. Add flavoring. Whip cream until it begins to thicken, then fold in. Turn into freezing

tray and freeze in automatic refrigerator with temperature control set at coldest point. Stir frequently during freezing. Approximate yield: 5 portions.

BAKED HONIED PEACHES 6 whole ripe peaches. 1/2 cup honey 3 tablespoons lemon juice.



They do say that with the price of butter what it is, any method by which the butter supply may be stretched to new limits will be welcome. Here's one suggestion from New York-said to make one pound of butter go as far as two. You'll find directions below.

# Make a Pound of Butter Go Twice as Far By Using New Yorker's Suggestion

1/2 cup cold water

1 pound good butter

criminately in place of butter in cakes, cookies, etc., unless the recipe How often do you look at your has been specifically worked out grocery budget, wish that you could for it. make that pound of butter go twice as far, and then decide with a sigh, recipe:

that you are just impractically day dreaming? Well, you can put your sighs away in moth balls for we have discovered a new recipe that will make your day dreams come true. It sounds like magic, you say? rated milk Actually, it almost is! All you need for this aid to a better butter budget is one little envelope of plain un-

flavored gelatine, a can of irradiated evaporated milk, a pound of butter and an egg beater. Give the latter a few twirls and presto, you have 2 pounds of delicious spread from 1 pound of butter. It is just as easy as that!

It has a rich, buttery flavor and texture that will delight you. And it has good food value too, although it is lower in actual calories than butter itself (which will give it a double appeal to members of the family who are weight watchers). Butter is one of the most valuable sources of Vitamin A and you should

1/2 teaspoon powdered cloves 1/2 teaspoon salf 1% cups pure molasses

3/4 cup hot water But we won't keep you in sus-Work the Magic Spread with the pense any longer. Here is the back of a spoon until fluffy and creamy. Then add the well-beaten MAGIC SPREAD.

egg. Mix and sift together the dry 1 envelope plain unflavored gelatine ingredients. Add to egg mixture alternately in thirds with the com-

1 141/2-oz. can irradiated evapohined molasses and hot water in halves, beating well after each ad-Soften gelatine in cold water. Set

dition. Turn into a greased or oiled over hot water and stir until disand lightly floured cake pan about solved. Cut butter into small pieces. 9x9x3 inches and bake in a moderate oven of 350°F. for 50 minutes, Place in a dish over hot water and stir until butter is quite soft but not or until done. Or turn into greased melted. Remove from over heat. or oiled and floured 21/2-inch cupcake Gradually whip the milk and dis- or muffin pans, and bake in a modsolved gelatine into the butter, with erately hot oven of 375°F. for 20-30 rotary egg beater or electric mixer. minutes.

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After the milk is thoroughly beaten into the butter, add salt to taste if desired. If the milk separates a little, keep on beating until all mixed in. Pack into dish or container and Food for Workers place on ice in cold place until hard. It should be kept in refrigerator when not in use. Yellow vegetable coloring may be added if desired.

Note: Fresh milk may be sub

which case use a pint of milk (pre-

ferably the top half of a quart bot-

tle), and soften the gelatine in 1/4

Here is a gingerbread recipe that

has been tested with the Magic

cup milk taken from that pint.

stituted for the evaporated milk, in

#### At Height, Put Up Spicy Relish Even for corn on the cob, eyes are sometimes bigger than appetites and there will be a few ears left

Don't Overcook

While Corn Season's

'Roas'n' Ears'

For Picnics

over. Either cooked or fresh corn cut from the cob can be used for many purposes. Fried in bacon fat or butter, corn is delicious whether used by itself or in combination with cooked sliced sweet or white potatoes.

It can be used with minced onion and bits of bacon for stuffing tomatoes or green peppers. It is a great addition to a milk vegetable chowder. It gives a special flavor rub off easily. Wash and peel cuto scrambled eggs. The recipe cumbers and onions, and cut in known as Carolina corn is a popular eights. Cut peppers in halves, requickly prepared hot picnic dish. Speaking of picnics, you will probably choose roast corn to go with onions and peppers through meat your steak or chicken. In this case grinder, using medium knife. Put be sure to follow directions in the recipe printed below. Too often roasting ears are overdone or under-

done when prepared over an open fire. You can roast corn in your own oven if you wrap it in wet parchment paper after removing the husks.

While the corn season is at its height and while tomatoes are at their best and cheapest, perhaps you will take time to make a few jars of corn relish. I never seem to make quite enough to last me through the season, because it is so popular with my guests.

ROAST CORN. Break ends from ears of corn, remove outside husks, leaving one layer and remove silk. Wet each ear and place on grill high above glowing coals, and roast about 10 minutes, until milk in kernels is set. turning occasionally. Corn may also

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The same process and rec-

ipe eriginated by Qualliotti,

Napoleon's former chef (before

St. Helena) are used today to

moistened parchment paper and seal immediately. baked in a moderately hot oven. Canned ears of corn will be heated thoroughly in about 10 minutes. About 20 minutes will be needed to roast the quick-frozen corn. CORN RELISH. (Five pints.) 6 eight-inch ears sweet corn. 1 pound tomatoes (three medium sized). 2 seven-inch cucumbers.

(400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

5 medium-sized onions (1 pound). 2 medium-sized green peppers. 6 medium-sized red sweet peppers. 2 cups sugar. 14 cup salt. 2 cups vinegar. 1 cup water. 1 teaspoon turmeric. 1 tablespoon mustard seed Husk ears of corn. Cut corn from

cobs, but do not scrape. Dip tomatoes in boiling water until skins move stem ends, seeds and fibrous white portion. Put cucumber vegetables in a large kettle, add re-





be roasted in a moderately hot oven boil, stirring constantly until segar Note-Ears of corn or quick- medium heat about 45 minutes frozen corn may be wrapped in Pour into hot sterilized jars and E.M.B.

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31/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon salt. teaspoon soda.

teaspoon allspice. cup chopped nut meats.

docha frosting.

Measure prunes, remove pits and slice prunes fine. Cream together sugar, shortening and orange rind. Add honey and stir to blend; add beaten eggs and beat. Add milk, alternately with flour sifted with baking powder, salt, soda and spice, and beat. Add prunes and nuts and stir to blend. Pour into a greased baking pan (about 16x812x112 inches, or 2 pans that will approximate these dimensions). Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderate oven (315 degrees F.). Cool cake; cut into halves crosswise. Put the two halves together with mocha frosting; frost top and sides with mocha frosting. Serves 12 to 14.

#### Flavoring Fish

The flavors of tuna and salmon may be enhanced by adding finelychopped sweet pickles, hard-cooked eggs, diced celery or cucumbers-all mixed with salad dressing or mayon-

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SERVING SUGGESTIONS: pancakes and muffins. It goes beau-1. Fill cantaloupe halves with tifully into simple bread and rice diced peaches, sweetened to taste. puddings, apple betty and Indian pudding. Try it for buttered crumbs, Garnish with sprigs of fresh mint. 2. Combine seedless white grapes poultry stuffing, for cooking vege-tables, in scrambled eggs, on top of and diced peaches. Cover with white grapejuice and chill. soft-cooked or poached eggs. It 3. Combine sliced peaches and should not however, be used indis-

blueberries for a fruit cup. 4. Peel, stone and halve large peaches. Place a spoonful of honey

in each half. 5. Put sponge cake layers together with sliced peaches, honey-sweetened. Garnish with unsweetened whipped cream. 6. Savor the flavor of chilled

peaches and camembert type cheese -a note of distinction.



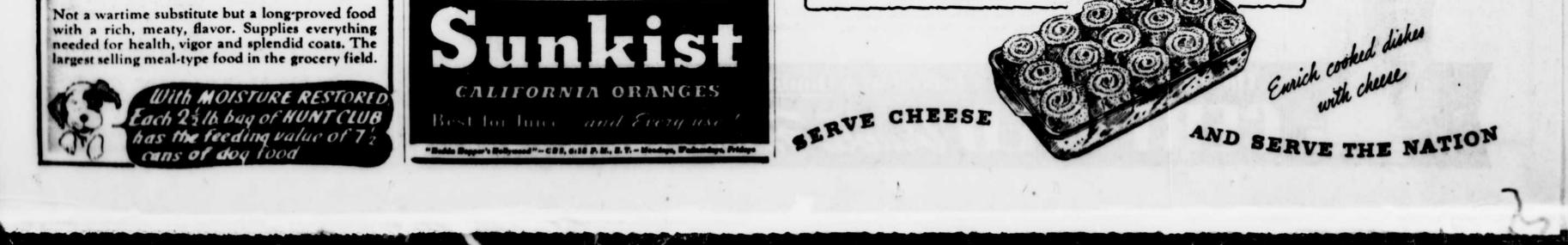
DELICIOUS GINGERBREAD. (Makes 2 Dozen Cup Cakes.) 1/2 cup Magic Spread 1 egg, well beaten 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 11/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginger

Spread.

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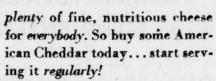
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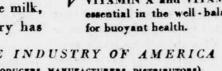
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#### Hair Styling

Folks describing coiffures (yours truly included) too often say merely that the side hair is swept up from the temples-and let it go at that. Ginny Simms has discovered that this can be done more ways than one, each way making a change in your appearance. She suggests that forward, then up and back. Three baked in five thin layers. you try brushing your hair straight different effects with a twist of the up from the temples, then up and 'wrist. At least one is for you.

### Very Little Sugar Required in This Cake Recipe

Now that sugar is an item to be spelled in capitals, some folks are doing less baking at home. But, as every good cook knows, there comes a time when nothing will do but the home-made pie or cake. In the current emergency, that means a recipe which calls for comparatively little sugar, few eggs.

So we come up with a cake recipe from the cook book of Ruth Warrick, a capable young housewife who is also the capable young actress. Ruth like most of Hollywood's younger set, runs her house with a minimum of help, even does much of the cooking herself when she isn't at the studio. Her favorite, timetested recipes are collected in a neatly itemized loose-leaf notebook. This particular recipe goes thus:

STRIPED CAKE. 12 cup butter. 1 cup sugar. 2 eggs. 134 cups cake flour. 112 teaspoons baking powder. 2 teaspoon salt. 12 cup milk. 1 tablespoon maple sirup. I tablespoon melted chocolate. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 14 teaspoon nutmeg. , teaspoon allspice.

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly, adding sugar gradually, Beat egg yolks well and add to mixture. Sift flour before measuring, then (after measuring) sift again with baking powder and salt. Add flour gradually with milk. Stir mixture well, then fold in egg whites which have been beaten to a stiff froth. To one-third of this mixture

add the sirup, chocolate (preferably bitter chocolate) and spices. Fill two layer cake pans with the plain mixture, one with the spiced.

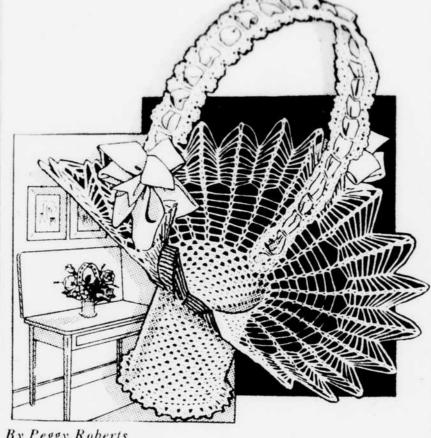
together with spiced layer in middle make an uncooked icing with brown for striped effect when cake is cut. sugar, a little butter, and enough

the pan to create marbled effect- with chopped nuts. first a spoonful of white, then a spoonful of the dark batter. The cake, for tea parties, can also be Pretty Hangers

#### made in tiny marble cup cakes, or

it can be served without icing-a ers.

Dainty Flower Basket



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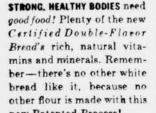
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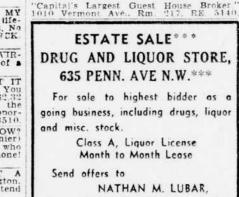
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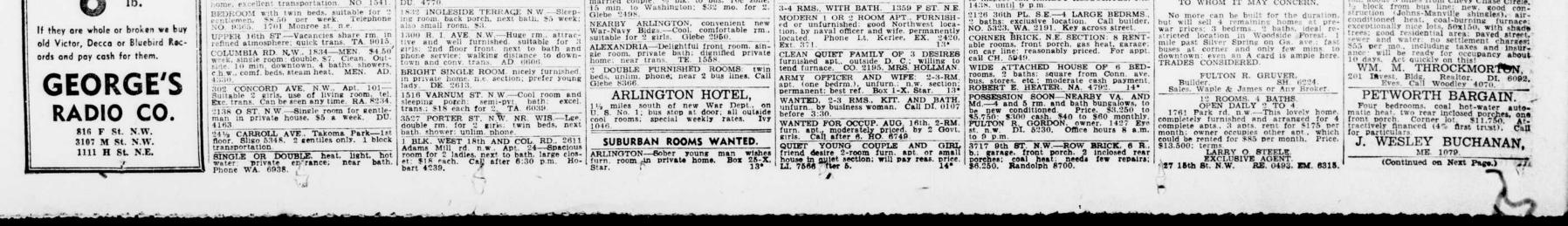
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-	MODERN HOUSE WITH	Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.		of the premises, ON TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1942, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the fol- lowing described land and premises, situate	5-C/ \$25
y	SMALL ACREAGE, Above Gaithersburg: fine house, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oil or coal; 2-car	NOW	published once a week for three con- secutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter, DAVID A PINE, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy Test: CHARLES E.	in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot Nineteen (19) in Square Three Hundred and Seventy-four (374), beginning on the east line of said	DU.
1	sarsze, henhouse, meathouse, pippen. 5 scres: \$6,000, easiest terms imaginable. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI. 5500.	NOW!	Deputy Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE.	lot 22 feet north from the southeast corner of said lot, thence north 20 feet 10 inches, thence west 71 feet, thence south 3 feet, thence west 32 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence south 17 feet	FOU also Eigh
e .	NORTH BEACH, MD. 8-rm. bungalow. 3 sleeping porches: all clear. Will trade for Washington property.	ALL LOANS	RICHMOND B. KEECH. JAMES W. LAUDERDALE and STANLEY DENEALE, Attorneys for Petitioners,	south 3 feet, thence west 32 feet to the rear line of said lot, thence south 17 feet 10 inches, thence east 103 feet to the beginning, said property being known for	TWO
r	Will put up additional cash, if necessary. Emerson 9551. NEW BRICK COLONIAL.	At 2% Per Month	IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Co- lumbia.—IN RE: Condemnation for the	taxation as Lot Eight Hundred Thirty- nine (839) in Square Three Hundred and Seventy-four (374). TERMS: Purchaser to pay one-third of	A
-	\$8,950. This beautiful 6-room home is a real		acquisition of land at North Capitol Street. Allison Street and Rock Creek Church Road to provide for street extensions and widenings at their intersections, and for	the purchase price in cash, the balance in two installments in one and two years, respectively, with interest at five and one-	мос
Ā	value on today's market; it is detached. has a large living room with fireplace, nice- size dining room, fully equipped kitchen.	\$50 for \$3.58 (Total Cost) \$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost)	demostion in the District of Columbia	half per centum per annum and secured by Deed of Trust on said property, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500,00 required at the time	AND 5t
0	3 bedrooms and filed bath, auto, heat; 1 block from transportation. Open daily 4 to 8 p.m. To reach: Out Mt. Vernon blvd, to Duke st., right on Duke to Mon-	When repaid in	District Court No. 2819.—NOTICE AND ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to a certain provision of the Act of Congress	of the sale. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be com- plied with within thirty days, otherwise	- 5'
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h	all conveniences, tank of oil, 8-ft, refrig- erator: bus service: \$6.250, terms. SAMUEL E. BOGLEY, WI, 5500.	Choose a monthly Cash Payment Plan	ton and Georgetown adopted under the Act of Congress approved March 2, 1893, as amended by the Acts of Congress ap- proved June 28, 1898, and May 28, 1926.	ESTATE. BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING. CONTAINING FOUR APARTMENTS OF THREE ROOMS AND A BATH EACH: KNOWN	Cha
11	NEAR FT. MYER, New Navy and Pentagon Bidg.; stone Cape Cod. 5 rms. detached. equipped kitchen. full basement, either coal or oil heat, trees.	You 3 6 10 12 Get mos mos mos mos mos \$50 \$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 75 26.01 13.39 8.35 \$7.09	respectively, by condemnation under the provisions of subchapter one of Chapter XV of the Code of Law for the District	AS 1706 16th STREET. SCUTHEAST. By virtue of a certain Deed of Trust recorded in Liber No. 6548 at folio 149 of the Land Records of the District of Co-	in sacr Dep
4	full basement, either coal or oil heat; trees, and bus service: SS.450, attractive terms, STONE detached bungalow, 5 rms, equipped kitchen, unfinished floored second	100 24.68 17.85 11.13 9.46 150 52.01 26.78 16.70 14.18	of Columbia and pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved April 11, 1935, entitled 'An Act to provide for the	lumbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises	INT
st e.	story with 4 windows, full basement, coal	200 69,35 35,71 22,27 18,91 300 104.03 53,56 33,40 28,37	lumbia in excess of that required for public projects and improvements, and for other purposes." have filed a petition in this Court praying the condemnation of the land at North Capitol Street. Allison	ON TUESDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, P.M., the following described land and premises	901
2	Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee bird, about 1 mi, to Pt. Myer dr., left to N. Pierce st, and right to houses. Open from 1 nm, to 8, or shown in a.m. by appl. HOLBROCK & CO. CH 5949.	HOUSEHOLD	provide for street extensions and widenings	situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered One Hundred and Seventy (170), in Jacob 8, Gruver and Hugh A. Thrift's subdivision of lots in	WAI
t. d	GLENN DALE 3 blocks from transportation: 4½ rooms. tile bath. stone fireplace. unusual setting on 2 acres. Price. \$4.375; \$675 down.	FINANCE	at their intersection, and additional land adjacent thereto, in the District of Co- lumbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition, as a part thereof	Square numbered Fifty-six Hundred and Eight (5608), as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at folio 183.	SPO
n.,	ROBERT S. DAVIS,	Corporation	and praying also that this Court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain	TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-third of the purchase price in cash, the balance in two installments in one and two years, respectively, with interest at the	1 1/2- or
	Md Bldg., Hyattsville, WA, 3900. BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW With white picket fence, adjoining park;	Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue	by reason of the extensions and widenings at the intersection of North Capitol Street, Allison Street and Rock Creek	rate of six (6) per centum per annum. and secured by Deed of Trust on the prop- erty sold, or all cash at the option of the	<u>st.</u>
a i-d	With white picket tence, adoining park, 2 isree bedrooms, finished attic, full base- ment, garage: 15 minutes downtown; almost new, real value, 86 250; terms, For appointment, Glebe 35:36 till 9 p.m.	Silver Spring, Maryland	Church Road, and additional land ad- iacent thereto. in the District of Columbia. and to assess the benefits resulting there- from. plus all or any part of the costs and	purchaser: taxes baid or adjusted to the date of sale; purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per	6
a.	6 SPACIOUS ROOMS.	Telephone: SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning	expenses of said proceedings, upon any lands which the jury may find will be benefited, as provided for in and by the	annum; all conveyancing, recording, reve- nue stamps, etc., at the cost of the pur- chaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at the time	100
n	3 bedrooms that will accommodate twin beds. Large liv, room with fireplace. Reer. space. Garage. 2 blocks 1-fare transp. 15 min. downtown Only \$9.350. Sub- stantial cash. Glebe 3538 until 9 p.m.		aforesaid Act of Congress approved May 28, 1926, it is by the Court this 7th day of August, 1942. ORDERED: That all persons having any interest in these pro- ceedings be and they are hereby warned	of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposit forfeited, and the property resold at the	F
4 - 5	stantial cash. Glebe 3538 until 9 p.m. 3 BEDROOMS-\$8,500. Arlington, Va.: 6-room Colonial, equipped	DOMESTIC AGAIN	and commanded to appear in this Out on or before the 28th day of September. 1942. at 10 o'clock a.m., and continue in at- tendance until the Court shall have made	cost and risk of the defaulting purchaser, after five (5) days' previous advertisement of said resale in some newspaper pub- lished in Washington. D. C.	
Me	kitchen, side screened porch, full basement, lot 50x150; 2 blocks 10c bus; substantial cesh.	REDUCES RATE	tendance until the Court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the itry to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ORDERED that a source of this notice and order has	J. WRILEY JACOBS. Trustee. 925 15th Street, N.W. JOHN SAUL. Trustee. 925 15th Street. N.W.	
th in a	THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., CH_3131 2051_Wilson_BlvdGL_3434	Cash Loans Now Available	sworn herein, and it is further ORDERED that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star.	JOHN SAUL TRUSEC, N.W. JOHN SAUL TRUSEC, 925 15th Street, N.W. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee, By WM, R. BEALE, Use President, Seel Attact: A B SHULINGGTON	
	SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. MOD. 8 RMS. 2 STORY, 4 BEDRMS. frame, practically new, oil heat.etc., with	at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300	the Wechington Post and the Washington	(Seal.) Attest: A. H. SHILLINGTON. au?d&d.s.ex.su. Asst. Secretary.	
5.5	frame, practically new, oil newtett, with 5 acres, rent, \$75; sale, \$10,000; easy terms, 8 mi, out nr, Chnion, Md, JOHN A, BRICKLEY, DI, 7231, SH, 2595.	Regularly employed persons-	Times-Herald, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 28th day of Septem- ber, 1942. It is further ORDERED: That a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his	Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers, RECEIVER'S SALE OF 1941	
T.	GOOD LOCATION. Houses, farms, lots, acreage for sale. Rentals, near buses WORTHINGTON, SH.	row on signature only at a 33%	fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said Marshal or bis deputies within the District of Co-	CHEVROLET SEDAN By virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States for the Dis- triet of Columbia, in re. Civil Action	¥
ed	SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.	loans. Interest rates and pay-	lumbia. and upon the tenants and occu- pants of the same. before the said 28th day of September, 1942: DAVID A, PINE. Justice (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH. Deputy Clerk.	No. 15689, the undersigned Receiver will sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION at WESCHLER'S. 915 E St. N.W. on TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942, at 10	WI
00	ARLINGTON - FURNISHED 6-ROOM home, about 2 years old, with additional	ments are not alike at all loan companies. We suggest you	CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk, eu13.14 20.21.	TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1942, at 10 o'clock A.M., 1941 Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. AC-101625. Terms: Cash. John W. Iliff. Receiver. Norman E. Sill, Attorney, 1627 K St. N.W.	For Wir Hop FUI
00	rented at \$50; separate entrance, nr. 10c bus and school. Total rent. \$140. RICKER PROPERTIES, INC.,	compare our payments with others before you borrow. Spe-	AUCTION SALES.	Attorney, 1627 K St. N.W. au.13,15.17.	casl Isia CAS
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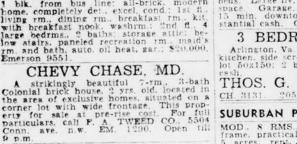
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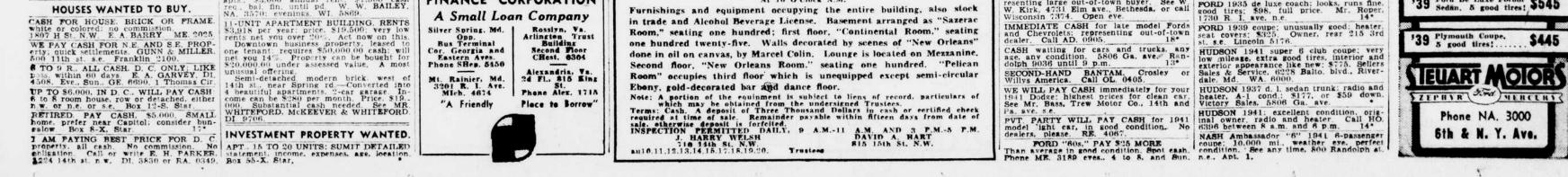
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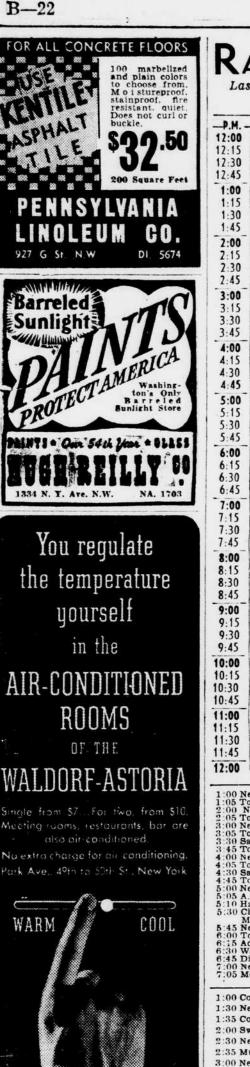
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5	Edward MacHugh Show—Star Flashes	U. S. Air Force Band	Russ Hodges News—Russ	Hodges	Vic and Sade
5	Vincent Lopez's Or.	J W. Vandercook	Russ Hodges		The Goldbergs
5	Patrice Dashards	Light of World Lonely Women			Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan
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5	Prescott Presents	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	nuuyes	Nats vs. Athletics
)	News-Men of Sea	Young's Family Right to Happiness	Hay Burners		Baseball Game
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5		Stella Dallas	n n		
5	Mat.—Star Flashes	Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Espino Handi Russ Hodges	cap	
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5	Ralph Martire's Or. Music—Ball Scores	Musicade BaukhageMusicade			Hemisphere Music
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	Watch World Go By	Frank Buck	Erich Lein	sdorf	
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-	Town Meeting	Music Hall—	Gabriel Heatt	er	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs
	Farm Authorities	Dame May Whitty	Frank Blair-	Races	<i>*</i> "
		Lt. Beth Veley Bert Lahr	George Abell Man Battle		Stage Door Canteen Merie Oberon
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5	Treasury Show	Reginald Gardiner March of Time	Boxing Bo	ut	Andre Philip
;	Hillman and Lindley	Gen. T. Holcombe			Chance Buchanan
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Lorenzo Jones

	Winning Contract	TARZAN	(Follow Tarzan's	thrilling adventures in	The Sunday Star.)
	By THE FOUR ACES. (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.)	WHEN TARIAN H			SINCE BOYHOOD, ELEPHANTS HAD BE THE APE-MAN'S SPI CIAL JUNGLE FRIEND
	Who Should Double? "We set our opponents three tricks." reports a Chicago reader.		TY YY		
	"and they had no safe rescue. We agree that somebody should have doubled—but who? East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. 10			TIVE BEATERS STAMPEDING	
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	▲ J4 S ▲ Q1062 ▲ AK76 ♡ Q105 ◇ 982	GOOD THING I KEEP H CHAINEDHIS BITE JS WORSE THAN HIS BARK!	YOU'RE KINK	EXCUSE ME JUST A MINUTE	GIRLS, IT'S JUST AS I TH DOAKS HAS A VIAL OF FROM TH FOUNTA
				TO MY DAUGHTERS	OF YOU
	Pass "We don't know whether West should have doubled one spade right away or whether East should have doubled at his second turn.				YEAR
	That would have been a take-out double, we know, but West would have been glad to pass for penal- ties. Who should have doubled?"		813		ER FILLER
	East should have doubled. Re- gardless of the nature of West's hand, East should have doubled in the hope of getting to some better	SCORCHY SMIT	Ή (The	ere's plenty of adventu	re in the colored comics.)
	spot. If West had almost enough for a free raise in hearts, there would be a chance for game at hearts. If West had a near-double of one spade, he would be able to pass for penalties. If West had a		WHAT'S HE I DO WE GET JIKE 7 WHAT'S HE GAS 7 WHEN DO HIS DECISION 7	HEY, WAIT A MINUTE ! I CAN'T ANSWER EVERYBODY'S QUESTIONS AT	ON SECOND THOUGHT, MAYBE I CAN / BECAUSE THE ANSWER TO ALL OF THEM IS
•	poor hand with nothing much in either major suit, East could sup- port a contract of two clubs or two diamonds. In short, East was prepared for any response to his take-out double.				
2	Even if West made a mistake by failing to double. East should have repaired the oversight himself by doubling. Actually, West was correct in fail-	B-B			
	ing to double one spade. A double based on trump length only almost invariably finds the enemy running to another suit. Often the doubler's	BO	(Bo is just as interesti	ng in The Sunday Star	's colored comics.)
	partner doubles the new contract, not realizing that his partner's hand is worthless except for the original double. Sometimes the doubler's partner himself takes out the dou- ble if his distribution leads him	Kettadati A	TOUCH	BO HASN'T HED THE ER I HIM!	IT WAS HIS FAVORITE FOOD_HE ALWAYS GOBBLES IT DOWN. HE MUST BE SICK, DAD.
	to expect better results on offense than on defense. Any such aftermath is welcome if the original double is based on at least a little general strength. In this case West was unprepared			222	Ton In
	for anything but defense against a spade contract. It would have been folly to double when the prob- able effect was a rescue in some other suit. * * * *				
	Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:				

DAN DUNN

P: Nexon -By R. B. Fuller IF I COULD GET THAT VIAL, I'D NEVER HAVE TO TAKE THOUGHT! F WATER ANOTHER DROP OF MEDICINE ! -By Frank Robbins





-By Frank Beck



(Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.)

-By Norman Marsh

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

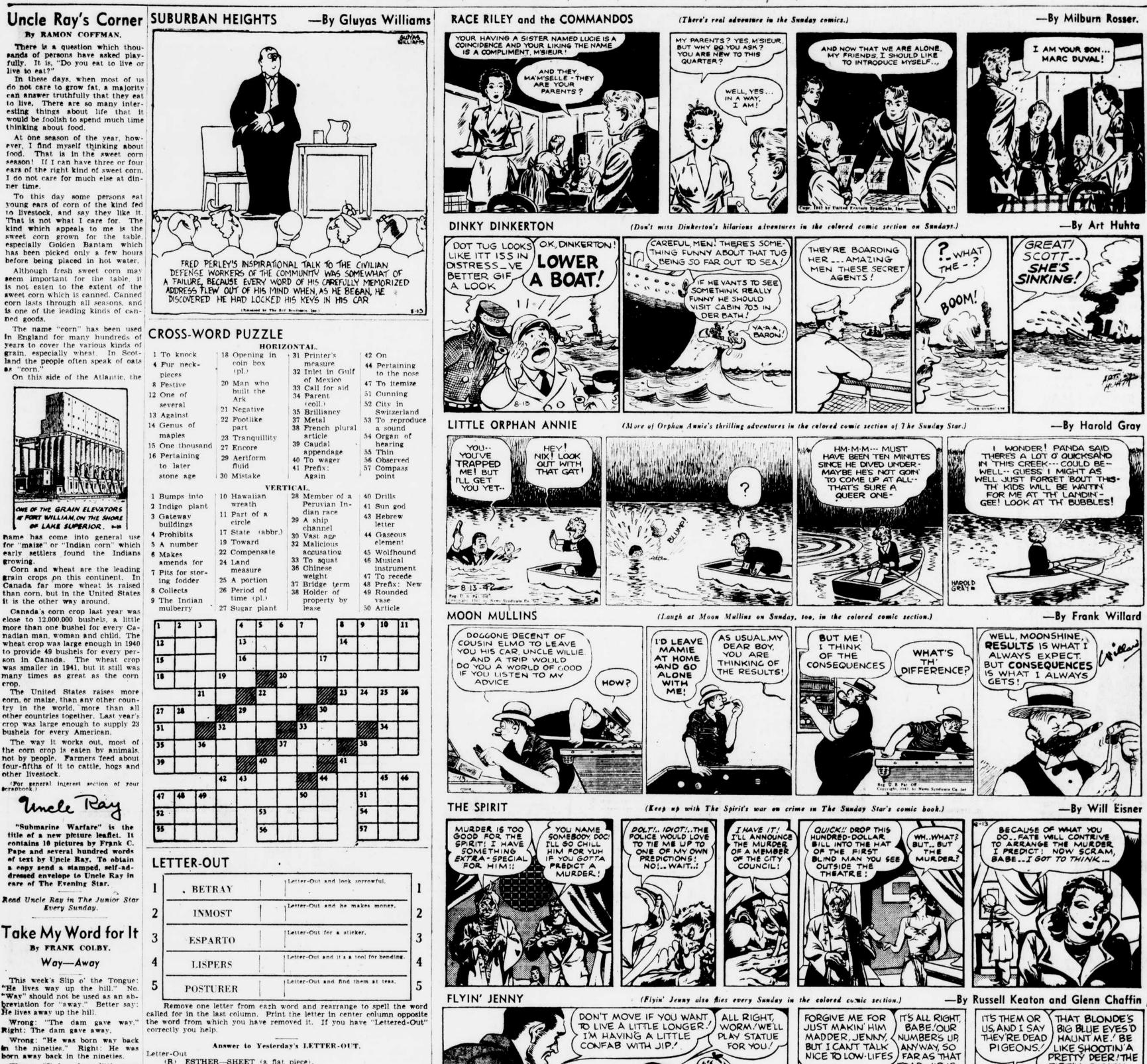
AND NOW HE RESOLVED TO SAVE THESE CREATURES FROM THEIR PITIFUL FATE, EVEN

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not by people. Farmers feed about four-fifths of it to cattle, hogs and

(For general interest section of your Beraphook.)

Uncle Ray

"Submarine Warfare" is the title of a new picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pape and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray. To obtain a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

Take My Word for It

"He lives way up the hill." No. "Way" should not be used as an abbreviation for "away." Better say: He lives away up the hill.

Wrong: "The dam gave way." Right: The dam gave away.

in the nineties." Right: He was born away back in the nineties.

Wrong: "It is only a little ways further." There are two errors here. Better say: It is only a little way farther. Farther is preferred for spacial distance; further is preferred for time or degree; as: I shall want to consider the matter further.)

Wrong: "It didn't matter anyways." Right: It didn't matter any-Way.

Wrong: "He'll manage to do it some ways." Right: He'll manage to do it some way.

Wrong: "The ship got under weigh as the band played 'Anchors Away'" Right: The ship got under way as the band played "Anchors Aweigh.

Wrong: "She shouldn't behave "this-a-way" are dialectal expres- Arctic Sea. sions heard chiefly in the South. Better say: She shouldn't behave in long and stands high above much of that way.

What's wrong with this sentence: "Mother doesn't approve of me dancing"? In such constructions as this, the pronoun must always be in the possessive case, as: Mother doesn't approve of my dancing. This tricky point of grammar is explained simply in my free POSSES-SIVE PRONOUNS Pamphlet. Every home and school should have one. Send a stamped (3-cent), selfaddressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

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allowed to purchase a share in the democratic United States they are to buy a bond?

Answer to Yesterdov's Puzzle SIEGE SHIBS ATROL PATRON LEE BVOKE CE TAR BROKE RIA AXELERBAR

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-By Lillian Cox Athey

maidens to impress. He rises swiftly

into the air in wide dashing circles

So fast is his flight that there is a

humming, murmuring sound made by

his wings. Then he flies low broad-

casting a weird velping or cackling

sound: finally, after several minutes

of this, he alights on a shrub to

continue his formal proposal. Some

nowing and circling flight.

through the spongy ground.

- (R) ESTHER-SHEET (a flat piece)
- GAITERS-GRATIS (it's free) (E)
- SINUATE-UNITES (it brings together)
- CURLERS-RULERS (they give you measurements). (C) HOLMES MOLES (skin blemishes)

WILSON'S SNIPE. (Gallinago delicata.)

Wilson's snipe, being a wide ranger, has naturally picked up many names. Some of the more common ones are Shadbird. Alefishbird, Gutter Snipe, Meadow Snipe, Bog Snipe and Shad Spirit. With a distribution territory that covers North America and Northern South

NATURE'S CHILDREN

America, this bird is known to many. Jacquelin Snipe joins in the win-It breeds on the northern borders of that-a-way." No. "That-a-way" and the United States and north to the Though this snipe is 12 inches

marshy ground where she will escape notice when she broods her the lush growth of swamp and bog. three or four grayish-olive eggs.



it is so well camouflaged as to color Men in the armed forces are being that it may disappear rather quickly. Above, it is mostly brownish black; beneath, it is pale brownish white. defending. Do you have to be told The long siender bill is brown with a flesh-colored tint, the feet green-

ish gray and the eyes brown. Every color blends with the plants of its chosen haunts.

squeaky noises, "Scaip, scaip"-or is It "Escane"? Many refer to this bird as "Jack Snipes are important friends of Snipe." The bird is appreciated by ours; give them your protection those whose property is invaded by grasshoppers, leather-jackets or

alive with snine

Flushed, Wilson's snipes dart

from the grass with a swift, erratic

flight, uttering in such funny



(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher

"So you don't believe, it?" snapped

per. You know, he loses it very

easily. He called Grandfather Frog

a stupid old know-nothing, and

FIRE'LL GIT 'EM.

ANYWAY.



way with Sammy Jay when he watching out for Old Man Coyote way to tell Danny Meadow Mouse breath. As soon as he could get found that Old Man Coyote was no lest he gobble them up. So he and couldn't stop to answer. Danny near enough to speak he gasped: Sammy, longer living in his home in the spread his blue wings and hurried was just as much pleased as Peter, "Old Man Coyote has left the Green. At once Sammy Jay lost his temfar corner of the Green Meadows, over to the dear Old Briar Patch to and he and Nanny Meadow Mouse Meadows and the Green Forest!" First, 'he began to wonder if Old tell Peter Rabbit. He quite forgot had a little celebration all to them-Man Coyote had left the Green For- that he and Peter were forever selves. You see, it meant just one Muskrat, est and the Green Meadows. Then he quarreling. less worry for them. Sammy hurjumped to the con-clu-sion that he "Oh, Peter, I've great news!" he ried up to the Old Orchard to tell had. Just because he didn't find screamed as soon as he was near Johnny Chuck, who didn't seem to Muskrat.

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CONCERNED

"What's that?" demanded Jerry Sammy repeated what he had said. finally flew off to the Green Forest.

"How do you know?" asked Jerry screaming angrily.

whenever they need it-they never Just after jolly, round, red Mr. fail to do their part in protecting cranefiles and other pesky insects. him in the places where he was enough for Peter to hear. care, and then flew over to the him in the places where he was enough for Peter to hear. used to seeing him he made up his Peter sat up, so full of curiosity Smiling Pool. Jerry Muskrat saw I have looked everywhere for him that night a sound was heard that It is an expert hunter when it comes plants from greedy insects. to the diving beetle, the crawfish mind that Old Man Coyote had that he, too, forgot that he and him coming and he knew by the and other insects that prey upon Bedtime Stories and not found him." replied Sammy. Sammy were not the best of friends. way Sammy was hurrying that he made many little people on the gone away. "Huh!" grunted Grandfather Frog. Green Meadows and in the Green During the courting season, Jack By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Like a great many others who, "What is it?" he asked eagerly. was very much excited. Like a great many others who what is it? he asked tagenty in a start agenty is a start agenty in a start agenty in a start agenty is a start agenty in a start agenty in a start agenty is a start agenty is a start agenty in a start agenty is a sta Sammy glared down at Grand- Forest shiver. Peter Rabbit heard TRICK PROD DE RISE PULLY EL Snipe is most amusing. He prefers a background of marshes and mossy By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Con-clu-sions sounds like a very was right, but at once hastened to be forest. He's gone away," replied on his mind." said Jerry to Grand-asked. Snipe is most amusing. He prefers Nanny Meadow Mouse heard it and father Frog. "I wonder what has "I said huh!" replied Grandfather drew close to each other. Grandbogs for his courtship antics. In big and important word, but really, spread the news. He knew that it Sammy Jay. May or June, he is determined to it is quite simple. To jump at con- would be good news, the very best of "Hurrah!" shouled Peter, kicking happened now." Frog. "Just because you haven't father Frog heard it and smiled. find a mate. He goes racing about clu-sions is to make up your mind news, to a great many of the little his long heels together. "Are you when Sammy reached the big been able to find him is no proof Sammy Jay heard it and felt, oh, said that a thing is or isn't so without people of the Great Meadows, espe- sure of it, Sammy Jay?" SANZST REPIRE LOZSS DEARS which of the charming snipe really knowing. It was just this cially those who had to be always | But Sammy was already on his Smiling Pool he was quite out of left." Man Coyote.

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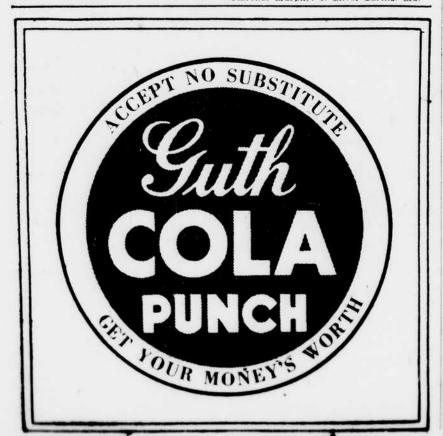
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John F. O'Hara, military delegate

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## Births Reported

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Cintron. Ramon and Monserrate. girl. Donohue. Charles and Louise, boy. Glaser. Theodore and Margaret. boy. Hagner. Randail and Louise, girl. Hayes. Lewis and Elizabeth. girl. Howell, John and Janie, girl. Lee. Allyn and Alyce, boy. McGinley. Charles and Mellie. girl. Lee. Allyn and Alyce, boy. McGinley. Charles and Mary, boy. O'Connor, Wilbur and Elva. boy. Schrider. Alyred and Hanne, boy. Schrider. Alyred and Mary, boy. O'Connor, Wilbur and Elva. girl. Brown. Robert and Georgia. girl. Reardon. Austin and Marie. girl. Outen. Isaac and Georgia. girl. Rest. James and Martha. boy. Shelion. William and Ella, girl. Bierman. Jacquin and Irma. girl. Bowime. James and Gladys. boy. Chappell. Laben and Mary. boy. Daniel. Edward and Phyllis. boy. Fowler. George and Helen, boy. Herzis. Raymond and Laura. girl. Kaspar. Albert and Ruth. girl. Kaspar. Albert and Leona. girl. Kaspar. Albert and Mary. boy. Mover. Pobert and Mary, boy. Mover. Pobert and Mary, boy. Mover. Pobert and Mary, boy. Mover. Pobert and Mary. girl. Nekson. Wallace and Jacan. girl. Shreives. Borden and Angela. girl. Branley. Willie and Sally. boy.

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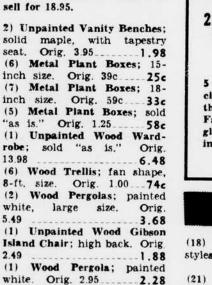
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# Arthur J. Sheehan, 72, 919 Potomac ave s.e. Jennie Alberty, 83, 1925 16th st. n.w. Ida K. Strong, 82, 3625 Lowell st. n.w. Isabelle Nalley, 72, 610 9th st. s.w. Frances T. Mitchell, 67, 4318 12th pl. n.e. David Waters, 66, 2033 H st. n.w. Margarett Pearson, 61, 511 B st. s.e. Anna Taillefer, 58, 3900 Conn. ave. Thomas A. Shannon, 57, 2118 Mass ave. n.w.

n.w. Dorothy Ralsten, 49. Bethesda, Md. Rose C. Waskewicz, 47. 227 F st. n.w. Anna Markoff, 46, 1213 W. Virginia ave.

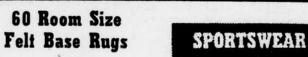
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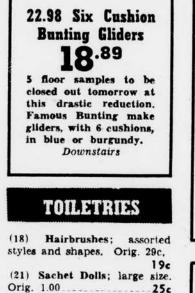
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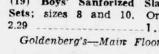
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