

GOAL ACHIEVED IN FRENCH RAID, BRITISH SAY

Late News Bulletins

Second Axis Sub Sunk Off Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-The newspaper O Globo reported today that planes had sunk a second Axis submarine off Bahia. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Alexander's Chief of Staff Named

LONDON (P) .- The appointment of Maj. Gen. R. L. Mc-Creery, 44-year-old expert in armored warfare, as chief of staff to Gen. Sir Harold R. L. B. Alexander, new commander of Britain's Near East forces, was announced tonight by the War Office. He succeeded Lt. Gen. T. W. Corbett.

D. C. Plans Survey of Available Physicians

A survey to determine how many physicians and what hospital facilities are available for the civilian population of the metropolitan area of Washington will be started Friday, it was announced this afternoon at the District Medical Society. The survey will determine to what extent the demands of the armed forces have depleted the medical resources of this region.

Russians Raid Nazi-Held Baltic Coast

MOSCOW (P) .- Soviet bombers raided Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsitt on the German-held Baltic Coast, last night, setting a large number of fires, including seven very large ones in Danzig, it was reported tonight.

'Catskinner' Tells of Hacking **Air Field Out of African Jungle**

Py the Associated Press.

Davis of Philadelphia, a tractor pounds on their heads." across the continent.

American Airways African Clipper Cairo. which brought passengers and mail to the United States.

"Working conditions in the jungle were good," he related. "We had boarded an airplane for the first period, they said. plenty of good food and swell beds. time in her life, to begin the long would be forgiven for taxpayers "There were a lot of wild animals flight to this country.

around, but I didn't see any of them.

can lift little weight, but "if you'll majority"-80 or 90 per cent-of the MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19 .- Melton put it up there, they can carry 300 taxpayers would be wiped out en-

Also on the giant clipper were would get partial relief. driver, told today of helping hack a three veteran United Presbyterian landing field out of Africa's wildest missionaries to Egypt, who were sent jungle to run an aerial lifeline up the Nile to the Sudan when Marshal Erwin Rommel's German Mr. Davis was aboard the Pan Army threatened Alexandria and

They were William and Lois Gilmore of Triadelphia, W. Va., and in bis. The remaining \$2,600,000,000 Emma Wilson of Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Wilson, who is 75 years old.

Molzahn's Counsel

As 'Preposterous'

Defense Attorney

'Chagrined' at Role

Played by Witness

By the Associated Press.

tary secrets to the Axis.

(Earlier Story on Page B-9.)

Assails Priest's Story

"I was scared to death at first," with \$2,000 or less of surtax net inshe said, "but I knew I had to do plained and exemptions, they explained, and larger taxpayers would it, so I just we ent shead benefit by the cancellation of normal tax and the first bracket surtax on their taxable income. pulling me around this floor in a Citing specific cases under the in engineering parlance, was en Mr. and Mrs. Gilmor had been in proposed alternate plan, they said no 1942 tax would be collected from a single man with \$2,750 total net income, or from a childless marhome in that time. They will re-Native workers, he declared, co- main in this country until the war ried man making \$3,500, or from

plan.

said.

taxes.

Pay-as-You-Go Torpedoes Explode On Curacao Beach; Subs Are Hunted

Tax Modification By the Associated Press.

Is Proposed

Would Wipe Out

Of Most Citizens

Ey the Associated Press.

year period.

1942 Levy Liabilities

(Earlier Story on Page B-7.)

A possible modification of the

Beardsley Ruml "pay-as-you-go"

plan for collecting Federal in-

come taxes was suggested by

Treasury officials to a Senate

ing procedure all 1942 income taxes

due next year, and allowing tax-

payers to begin 1943 on a current

paying basis. Treasury officials sug-

gested that the subcommittee study

an alternate scheme under which

the normal tax and the first bracket

of the surtax on 1942 income would

be forgiven, with any balance of sur-

taxes to be paid over a two or three-

Randolph Paul, General Counsel

tax liabilities of "an overwhelming

tirely, and that larger taxpayers

Taxpayers Would Benefit.

\$2,400,000,000 of an estimated \$5,000,-

000,000 of individual income tax

liabilities for 1942 would be forgiven

under the modification they dis-

recovered over a two- or three-year

The officials said that about

Finance Subcommittee today. Instead of cancelling by bookkeep-

WILLEMSTED, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, Aug. 19.-Allied Navy and Army forces started search for enemy submarines off the south coast of Curacao today after two torpedoes exploded on the beach. official announcement An

said:

"Late yesterday afternoon explosions were felt throughout the City of Willemstad and persons on the south shore of Curacao saw water geysers thrown into the air at spots where two enemy torpedoes struck the beach. Appropriate action was taken immediately by naval and military authorities and within a few minutes depth charges had been dropped in the suspected areas.'

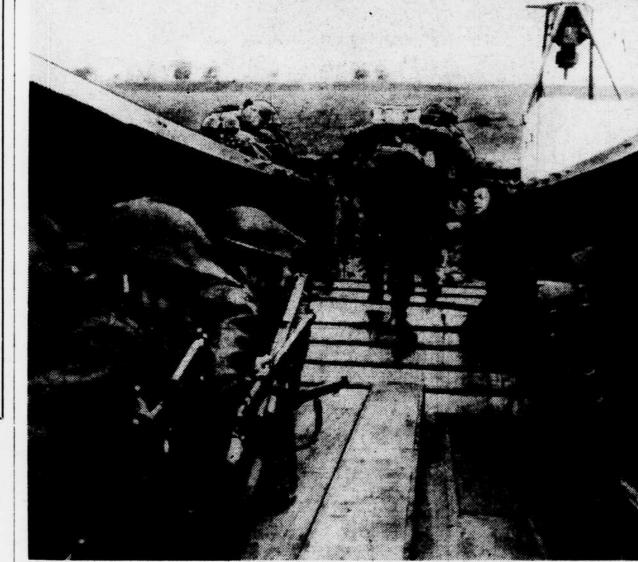
Curacao, an oil-refining center, is garrisoned by United States forces in co-operation with the Dutch.

Mileham Says 'Leak' **On Blackout Came** for the Treasury Department, and his assistants estimated that the 1942 From White House

> **Every One But Wardens** Knew of Surprise Test, Air Raid Aide Asserts

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) The White House itself was one source of the "leak" of advance information which made last in higher-bracket surtaxes could be night's "surprise" blackout considerably less than a surprise to many in Washington, Chief Air-All 1942 income tax liabilities Raid Warden Wiiliam C. Mileham said today.

"I'm not going to give the names of individuals," he added, "but I have definite information that peopl there let the news out." The White House was not the only



COMMANDOS LAND-Seen from the interior of a landing craft, a British Commando unit starts ashore in maneuvers which trained them for raids such as today's attack at Dieppe, on the coast of Occupied France. -A. P. Wirephoto.



All Commandos Are Reported **Back on Ships**

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Casualties Heavy On Both Sides in 9-Hour Battle

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Sy the Associated Press. LONDON. Aug. 19. - Allied Commandos with tanks stormed through the German defenses of Dieppe on the shores of Northern France today in the first major attack on the continent by American, Canadian, British and Fighting French, and re-embarked this evening after nine hours of the fiercest sort of fight-

ing. The Allies were understood to have achieved all the principal objectives of the assault with clock-like precision.

Losses on both sides probably were heavy, a communique said tonight, but the attacking forces destroyed German shore artillery and antiaircraft batteries, a radio location station and an ammunition dump, among other objectives. 11

Eighty-two German planes were destroyed and more than 100 probably destroyed or damaged as approximately 1,000 Allied planes, forming probably the greatest protective aerial canopy ever used, fought off the German air force. A total of 95 Allied planes were lost. Some Tanks Lost Ashore.

Some Allied tanks, landed for the first time from new British tanklanding vessels, were lost ashore: others were, apparently, brought back home.

(The German news agency DNB asserted that the landing attempt had ended in a debacle and that since this afternoon there was "not a single armed British, American or Canadian left on the European continent.") (DNB asserted that more than 1.000 prisoners had been taken and that Allied losses in men and material were "very high." This is a standard Nazi claim. (DNB also said German coastal artillery participated in the Dieppe fighting and sank numerous British landing boats and that several transports turned back to sea without having accomplished their tasks.) Despite the unprecedented scope of the attack, the British repeatedly announced during the day the action was not an invasion intended to create a front in Wesern Europe but was only a raid. Test Suggested. The constant procession of hundreds of planes from British frontline airdromes to the battle zone suggested that, at the least, the great assault might be a test to determine whether such an aerial "big-

Mr. Davis said the extremely porsonous green mamba snakes were "It wasn't bad. It was just as, "as thick as flies, but nobody was smooth as if somebody had been bitten.' The tractor driver, a "catskinner" cart.'

route home to recuperate from in- Egypt for 30 years, Miss Wilson for furies received when a piece of ma- 22. They had made several trips chinery fell on him.

operate with the Americans. They is over.

Bahr's Suit 'Doped' With Secret Ink, **FBI** Agent Testifies

Witness Says Refugee **Disclosed Equipment** Aboard Drottningholm

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) F3 the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 19 .- The HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 19 .-Government wove bits of cotton Defense Attorney Cyril W. Coledoped with material for secret man attacked the Rev. Aleksi ink today into the story by which Pelypenko, the Government's it hopes to convict Herbert K. F. star witness at the espionage Bahr as a Nazi spy.

George T. Dillard, special agent E. B. Molzahn, today as a priest of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- who stooped to "what is funda- Of Aiding Propagandists tion, testified at Bahr's trial on an mentally a dirty business" and espionage conspiracy indictment former Buffalo resident that the his client. had produced the material and identified it.

Bahr was being interviewed July 7, after his arrival from Europe on the diplomatic exchange ship Drottningholm, Mr. Dillard said, when the supposed refugee from Germany asked that his luggage be brought spy ring who plotted to furnish miliinto the room. This was done and Eahr then sliced a piece from a bag and produced a bit of cotton with a yellow stain. Bahr next cut the middle from his coat and disclosed more cloth with a similar stain.

Both were usable in making invisible ink, Mr. Dillard said Bahr told him. The witness gave no explanation for Bahr's act.

Three copies of a statement Bahr Tex Hughson of Bosox is alleged to have written and Wins Tenth Straight signed in the FBI's New York office were identified by Mr. Dillard and By the Associated Press introduced for evidence by Assistant United States Attorney Thorn Lord.

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Boston-First Game-New York ... 003 000 010-4 7 0 220 002 00x - 6 10 0 Boston Batteries - Chandler. Branch Dickey: Hughson and Peacock. and At Boston-Second Game. New York 000 0 Boston 600 Batteries-Bonham and Rosar: Dobson and Conroy. for the Yanks. Philadelphia at Washington-Night game. Cleveland at Detroit-Twilight

game. (Only games scheduled.) NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-Boston 010 000 0 Brooklyn 203 012 -Batteries-Salvo and Kluttz: Davis and Owen. At Chicago-Pittsburgh . 000 108

Cincinnati _ 000 010

a man with wife and dependent who earned \$3,900 or less.

Wants Debt Eliminated. Mr. Ruml, chairman of the New treasurer of R. H. Macy, Inc., issued this statement:

"We have had a full and frank channels, he asserted. discussion of the pay-as-you-go plan with the subcommittee and I be- formation, but learn of blackouts or lieve that good progress has been raids only on receipt of the "yellow"

"My principal interest is to elim- knowledge," he said, "that we were inate income tax debt and to get holding the regular two-weekly meettaxpayers on a current basis," he ing of 66 deputy wardens when the "This plan would aid ma- alert was sounded.'

The blackout was not completely tax possible. It would permit withholding without doubling-up the

representative of the Police Department, which is not supposed to have unless it was linked to a system of collecting the tax at the source.

conspiracy trial of the Rev. Kurt Norfolk Citizens Accused able.'

told a "preposterous" story about Py the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 19 .- Some

of the people of Norfolk have been By the Associated Press. Father Pelypenko, a Ukrainian playing right into the hands of Roman Catholic priest, told the jury enemy propagandists by the spreadrecently that he worked for the ing of idle gossip and rumors of im-FBI as a part-time counterespionpending race riots. City Manager age agent in 1941 and was taken into Charles B. Borland asserted today. the confidence of members of a He was referring to reports which have been current for several weeks that a racial disturbance was sched-Mr. Coleman asserted that it was uled during last night's blackout.

a matter of "surprise and chagrin" No trouble occurred and the blackout was a success, Col. Borland said. to himself and other Roman Cath-"This is no time for gossip and olics "that a man in holy orders was engaged in what is fundamentally a no time for the spreading of rumors," (See MOLZAHN, Page 2-X.)

Fitzgerald to Direct WPB Information Unit By the Associated Press.

Appointment of Stephen E. Fitz-

won his tenth straight game and his duction Board's division of informa- success of the unity conference.

16th of the season as the Boston tion was announced today by Chair-Red Sox whipped the New York man Donald H. Nelson. Yankees, 6 to 4, in the first game Mr. Fitzgerald was chief of the production branch in the former of today's doubleheader OEM division of information. Since Ted Williams' 26th homer and the recent reorganization of the in-Jim Tabor's sixth and seventh ac- | formation agencies he has been act-

ing head of the WPB's information counted for six runs as Spud Chandler was forced out of the game in A former special writer for the the fifth with an injured knee. Baltimore Sun. Mr. Fitzgerald stud-Charlie Keller hit his 20th homer ied at Harvard in 1939-40 under a

Neiman fellowship.

D. C. Wife, Seeking Annulment, **Unfolds 'East-West' Story**

The story of a white girl given she was born in the District. Her away by her mother at birth and mother, she said, gave her away to Jose and Rose Lagundo, who were reared by foster parents in the be-Filipinos, Subsequently Jose Lalief she was a Filipino was unfolded gundo died and his widow was rein District Court today in a peti- married to Juan Rosete.

source of the rumors of an air-raid test, which spread through the city vesterday until, according to Mr Mileham, "everybody in Washington knew about it except the warden service.'

Plans for an air-raid test must be checked with the Army Air Forces Interceptor Command in New York, Mr. Mileham said, and information

must be passed on to the War and York Federal Reserve Bank and Navy Departments as well as the White House. There have been past leaks in many places along these

Wardens do not have advance inmade in exploring all phases of the signal, the chief warden pointed out. "We had so little advance

terially in making a withholding

unexpected by Mr. Mileham, however. Yesterday afternoon he received a telephone call from a Mr. Paul said he thought the Ruml plan would be "unacceptable"

advance raid test information either. telling him "he'd probably need a car tonight and one would be avail-

> AFL and CIO to Weigh 5,000 Attend Opening **Re-establishment of Unity** At Marlboro Despite

> > By the Associated Press

portation

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug

19.-An estimated crowd of 5.000

fans was on hand for the first

race on today's inaugural pro-

Joseph A. Farrell, general man

ager of the Southern Maryland Agri

cultural Association, which operates

the Bowie and Marlboro tracks, said

he could not "see much difference"

with last year's estimated 6,000.

in today's opening crowd compared

The attendance figure today was

chalked up despite the suspension

of special bus and railroad service

from Baltimore and Washington on

order of the Office of Defense Trans-

\$33,423 Bet in Double.

Wagering on the first two races

and daily double was \$33,423 as

against \$35,980 last year. The daily

double total of \$6,860 surpassed last

(See MARLBORO, Page 2-X.)

gram at Marlboro race track.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.-Commit tees of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Indus- Train and Bus Ban trial Organizations will confer late in September to attempt re-estab-**Bets Fall Off Slightly** lishment of unity within the ranks of labor, William Green said today. In First Two Races; Mr. Green, AFL president, was Double Pays \$21.20

here to address the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor's 50th annual convention. He told an interviewer he had received word from Harry Bates,

of the AFL council, that arrangements had been made with Philip Murray, CIO president, for the conference Organized labor would take a

most constructive step if it achieved BOSTON, Aug. 19.-Tex Hughson gerald as director of the War Pro- Green said. He expressed hope for organic unity at this time. Mr.



Earlier Results and Entries for

Tomorrow on Page 2-X. Saratoga

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; s al weights; maidens. 2-year-olds; Turiongs. Dim Out (Meade) Love O'Maud (Gilbert) Teta Maude (Arcaro) Time, 1:14:3-5 Alco rea_Camille Bi 5.10 4.00 3.50 18.80 9.00

Also ran-Camille. Baby Darling. Easter Day II. High Level, Esterita. Galful, Short Run, Battle Smoke

Narragansett Park



After leaving the invasion barges in the maneuvers, British troops scramble along the beach carrying mortar shells preparing to hold the bridgehead. (Other photos on Page A-3.)

Americans to Fight

On Front With Reds,

Harriman Is Quoted

aiscussed widely today by the

Mr. Harriman, President

Roosevelt's personal representa-

tive, spoke briefly into a micro-

phone for recording and later

broadcast when he and Prime

Minister Churchill arrived at

By the Associated Press.

Moscow August 12.

B: the Associated Press.

nal assault in the case.

Russians.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Carmody Says Higgins Could Have Fulfilled 200 Ship Contract MOSCOW, Aug. 19 .- A broadcast statement attributed to W. Averell Harriman that Americans would be fighting on a Maritime Commissioner front with the Red Army was

Tells House Probers of Preliminary Inquiry

By the Associated Press. John M. Carmody, member of trated. the Maritime Commission, told a House subcommittee today that he believed Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, could Woman Says Men Attacked have fulfilled his original con- as planned. tract to build 200 Liberty ships if

Her as Another Stood Guard steel voted to approve that contract," been heavy on both sides. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- A young

Mr. Carmody told the subcommittee white woman victim charged from after persistent questioning by Repher hospital bed today that a Negro reseptative Bonner, Democrat, of stood guard with a bared knife North Carolina, as to the amount of while other Negroes attacked her. mission had done before awarding Ten have been charged with crimithe contract to Mr. Higgins.

Questioned at police line-up torevoked because of a shortage of were destroyed. day, Earl Long, 16, one of the prissteel, Mr. Carmody said. oners, said: "Sure, I attacked her. \$15,000,000 Spent.

Asked by Inspector Joseph Dono-'I couldn't begin to count them all." Long accused Willie Brown, 20, building small boats.

rider at Cumberland, of standing guard with the knife, Mr. Higgins' plant was to have been an adaptation of the assembly line technique to shipbuilding and would have occupied an area of 1.200 She identified two others as her acres 14 miles from New Orleans.

Johnnie Harrell, third leading rider first assailants. Approximately \$15,000,000 had been spent at the site when work The victim was seized by a Negro gang on a Harlem tenement roof was stopped, said Representative Peterson, Democrat, of Florida, when she ran to aid her brother,

top" could positively protect a true invasion force all day long. The planes shuttled to the attack and back for reloading and refueling so quickly that the scene at British air dromes recalled the Battle of Britain in the fall of 1940.

Starting at dawn, there never was break in the procession. Despite the great concentration

f planes, it was reported reliably that no parachutists were used.

The Americans, carefully chosen volunteers called the Rangers, were the first American fighting men to set foot on German-controlled soil in this war and the first to go into action in Europe since 1918.

Text of Communique. The text of tonight's communique:

"Despite the clear statement in cur first communique at 6 o'clock this morning and broadcast to the French at 6:15 about the raid on Dieppe, German propaganda, unable to make other capital out of the turn the operation has taken. is claiming the raid was an invasion attempt which they have frus-

"In point of fact, re-embarkation of the main forces engaged was begun six minutes after the time scheduled and has been completed nine hours after the initial landing.

"Some tanks have been lost durthere had been no shortage of ing action ashore, and reports show that fighting has been very fierce "I have no scruples abcut having and casualties are likely to have

"A full report will not be available until our forces are back in England.

"In addition to destruction of a preliminary investigating the com- six-gun battery and ammunition dump reported in our earlier communique, a radio location station The contract was subsequently and a flak (anti-aircraft) battery,

Vital Experience Gained.

"Apart from losses inflicted on the He said that he had never heard enemy, vital experience has been of Mr. Higgins before the contract gained in the employment of subletting, but had received "very fa- stantial numbers of troops in an vorable reports" as to his ability in assault and in transportation and use of heavy equipment during combined operations.

"Our new tank landing craft were in action today for the first time.

"There was intense activity by aircraft of all operational commands of the RAF in support of the landing of our troops against heavy enemy

(See COMMANDOS, Page 2-X.)

tion for an annulment of her mar- At the age of 14, she relates, she chairman of the subcommittee of who was being beaten after he had Markets at a Glance followed two youths who snatched was told by her foster parents Marlboro (See CARMODY, Page 2-X.) **British Trawler Bombed** riage. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP) .--The annulment action was filed that she was not their daughter. her purse. Batteries-Gornicki and Phelps: Der-by Mrs. Rosalita L. Quesada, 42 T She was married to Mr. Quesada Stocks irregular; some leaders Off Coast of Iceland GUIDE FOR READERS By the Associated Press. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$700: decline on profit selling. Bonds street N.W., who told the court she was a white person and that her foster parents "persuaded" her to marry Juan G. Quesada, 3550 Elev-7.30 5.20 4.30 3.10 5.60 Chicago at St. Louis-Night game. was a white person and that her It was erroneously stated on the easy; rails lose in profit taking. Nephew of Alexander Page. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 19 .-Page. Cotton firm; trade and commis-(Only games scheduled.) Lost, Found A-3 German planes bombed and ma-Amuse-Is Reported Captured sion house demand. marry Juan G. Quesada, 3550 Elev- Filipino and when she married she ments C-3-4 Obituary ... A-10 chine-gunned a British trawler off enth street N.W., a Filipino. The did not know that Maryland law Washington Park By the Associated Press. Comics ____C-8-9 Radio _____C-8 the Iceland coast and also machine-CHICAGO. - Wheat sharply Today's Home Runs marriage was performed in Mont- prohibited the marriage of a white LONDON, Aug. 19.-Reuters Editorials A-8 Society B-3 gunned two Icelandic lighthouses higher; war news. Corn higher marinage was performed in Money geometry County where State laws prohibit the marriage of a white person and a member of the Malay person and a member of the Malay person and a member of the Malay race, she said. Mrs. Quesada, who is 23, said that have no children, Mrs. Quesada said. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Blenheim Girl (Balaski) 11.20 5.80 3.40 Towser (Kuerin) Mabe Monday (Barney) 2.80 Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran-Accord. Playaround. Hasty gomery County where State laws person and a member of the Malay Williams. Boston, 1st inning. quoted a Rome dispatch today that Editorial with wheat and other grains. Sports C-1-2 yesterday, United States Army headprohibit the marriage of a white race, Mrs. Quesada told the court. Miller, Boston, 2d inning. Articles _____A-9 Where to Axis North African troops recently Cattle, steady to 15 lower; liberal person and a member of the Malay race, she said. She has not lived with Mr. Quesada since July, 1941, and they Tabor, Boston, 2d inning. run. Hogs, steady to 10 lower; captured a nephew of Gen. Sir Har-Tabor, Boston, 6th inning. old R. L. G. Alexander, new British Legal top, \$15.10; lend-lease pork de-Hasty Keller, New York, 8th inning. Notices C-7 | Page B-18 superficial damage. mand smaller. commander in the Near East.

vear's total of \$6,828. The light falling off in the first two races was van how many other women he had due to late arrivals being shut out criminally assaulted, he replied: on the first race. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-
ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.Uh Huh (Turnbull)11.205.604.00Bass Fiddle (Peters)10.605.20Valdina Pledge (Haskell)4.40Time, 1:13:3-5.Also ream Juste Wasting Variation Willie Balzaretti, second leading winning opened this session by driving S. as did the young woman when six Maloney's Allentown home ahead of the newly arrested men were Time, 1:13 3-5. Also ran-Justa Woofing. Hopeful Re-ward, Miss Vogue, Ho Hum. of seven platers in the 61/2 furlongs taken to Harlem Hospital today. The gelding paid \$8.30. sprint.

Camden

FOURTH RACE—Purse, 1.300: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs, Playfields (Roberts) 5.30 3.00 2.50 Solar Star (Merritt) 3.60 3.10 Anonymous (Clingman) 3.30 Time, 1:17 4-5, Also ran—Trimly, Highbrow.



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Americans, British Raid France; Heavy Battle Rages Near Dieppe; **Planes Aid Landings With Tanks**

Nazi Battery and Ammunition Dump Destroyed; London **Denies Second-Front Aim**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-United States troops landed in France early today with tanks and heavy weapons, and more than nine hours later they and their Canadian, Brit- the Nazi submarine and shipish and Fighting French Allies still were waging ferocious building center almost at the battle with the Germans around Dieppe in the greatest Commando assault of the war.

Overhead the United States Army Air Forces, the RAF and the Royal Canadian Air Force maintained a constant thick umbrella of bombing and fighting planes against hitter German aerial opposition. Indications were that more than 1,000 Allied planes were participating.

Escorted by British and Canadian fighters, two squadrons of the United States Army Air Force's big Flying Fortresses smashed England during the night. The Minat one base of Nazi aerial resistance in a high-level bombing of a German fighter station at Abbeville, 38 miles northeast of Dieppe, setting buildings afire and smashing runways.

From dawn on through late afternoon the constant shuddering roar of heavy explosions denoting the battle's continuance shock buildings on the English side of the Channel.

(Although the British repeatedly asserted the action was a Commando raid and not an invasion, the strength and continuing nature of the assault suggested that it was developing into a major operation with unpredictable possibilities.)

Even as the battle thundered on, first units of the Commando force who had speedily accomplished their mission, returned to a British port in gay spirits.

Force Is Mostly Canadian.

Canadians made up the majority of the strong forces that drove across the Channel to Dieppe, 50-odd miles from Beachy Head, the nearest point in England, and 100 miles from Paris.

Announcements from the United States Army and Allied combined operations headquarters disclosed

4 Raiders Missing After Second Night Raid in a Row By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.-Flensburg, Danish border, was the chief

Flensburg, Nazi

U-Boat Center,

Is RAF Target

target of RAF bombers last night, their second night in a row over Northern eGrmany, the Air Min-

istry announced today. A communique said four raiders were missing.

disclosed immediately.

istry of Home Security said bombs dropped in East Anglia caused some damage and slight casualties.

Attacks on Germany.

Berlin broadcasts said Germany also was attacked from the east, ular reserves where Russian planes were said to

have bombed parts of East and West Prussia during the night.

The British said one enemy raider of the undersea raiders had been (See AERIAL, Page A-16.)

OBREMEN WALES AMSTERDAM ENGLAND NETHERLANDS MUENSTER ESSEN COLOGNE BELGIUM

U.S. Flyer Sinks Axis U-Boat Off Coast of Brazil

Country at 'Gates Of War,' Rio **Official Says**

P: the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 19 .- A United States pilot bombed and sank one of the Axis submarines The weight of the attack was not lurking off the Brazilian coast after the sinking of five Brazilian A few German bombers were over ships brought this biggest South American republic to the "gates of war," an official announced to-

dav All Brazilian soldiers on leave

were regalled urgently to duty and the navy forbade furloughs for reg-First official word of the Axis sub

A. A. Amaral Peixoto, federal liaison They named Norwich as a target officer of the State of Rio de Janeiro. of German raiders over England who told a crowd gathered before the presidential palace that one

> destroyed. Government press department and

other accounts in Brazilian newspapers gave this version of the attack: The submarine was sighted 50

miles off Brazil's coast by a United States plane piloted by Capt. Jack Lacey. The plane dived, machinegunning the submarine and forcing it to the surface with bombs when it attempted to submerge.

Bomb Hit Finishes Craft. The Diario Carioca, quoting au



OPA to Launch Joy Riding in East

To emphasize that joy rding a usual-or even just occasionallyis definitely out in the 17 Eastern States affected by gasoline rationing the Office of Price Administration is going to search for gas "chiselers." While declining to indicate when a campaign would start, OPA en-

forcement officials said yesterday First confirmation of reports spotters will cover beaches, amusement parks and other places outside cities where motorists drive for loose in the South Atlantic came relaxation and entertainment in normal times.

Automobiles with extra rationing stickers or without stickers at all

indicated, will be requested to show making munitions.

Shortly after the order

In Aleutians Cruiser or Destroyer Sent Down in Fog,

> A United States submarine has sunk a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the Western Aleutian area, the Navy announced today, bringing to 23 the total of enemy ships announced as sunk or damaged in that area.

Navy Reports

Jap Warship

Is Sunk by Sub

Conditions, supposedly fog, made an exact identification of the ship impossible. The Navy said this sinking has not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique.

The location of the action reported oday was given only as "the Western Aleutian area.

The Navy has announced previously that Japanese have made landings in Agattu, Attu and Kiska, rocky islands in the western part of the Aleutian chain.

The Navy has pointed out on several occasions that the hazards of fog have hampered operations throughout the entire Aleutians. On July 6, the Navy reported that two days before submarines had torpedoed four Japanese destroyers in the Aleutians, three at Kiska and the fourth at Agattu. On August 8, the Navy announced bombardment of Japanese ships and shore establishments at Kiska

Text of the two-paragraph com-munique today, No. 108, of the war, follows:

"North Pacific area-

"1. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of a Jap-President Roosevelt ordered anese cruiser or destroyer in the Western Aleutian area. Conditions made impossible an exact identification of the type of ship.

"2. This sinking has not been announced in any previous Navy Derefused to comply with an order partment communique."

Gripsholm Due Tuesday,

Nazi Surface Raider Sinks U. S. Vessel First official word of the Axis sub sinking came from Comdr. Ernani Off African Coast

15 of Crew Killed, 20 More Taken Prisoner; **British Craft Sunk**

Es the Associated Press.

that a German surface raider was today when the Navy released the stories of survivors of a medium-sized United States mer-

chant vessel.

cause why they should not be prose-

Secretary of War Stimson today to take possession of the S. A. Woods Machine Co. plant of South Boston, Mass., which has

of the War Labor Board. The will be checked and repeaters, OPA plant has Army contracts for

factures.'

action

nal," Mr. Patterson asserted.

Action Was Expected.

its power to take over a private

Last Friday the President ordered

the Navy to seize the plant of the

General Cable Corp. at Bayonne,

N. J., after the employes struck in

protest against a labor board de-

cision against their demands for a

The War Labor Board's final re-

"We regret that you are disposed

a reply reaffirming the company's

to deny us a court test of your

powers," said the company's state-

permitted us," whether or not the

Employes of the Cable Co. voted

previously expressed attitude.

industry

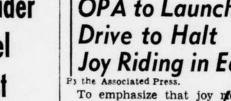
wage increase.

The President's action was ex-

For Refusal to Comply

With Contract Ruling

Army to Take Over Woods Machine Co. Plant at Boston **President Directs Action**



that the Americans, British specia service troops and the Fighting French all were in action.

The Americans, specially chosen from a host of volunteers as the first American fighting men to set foot on . the continent of an embattled Europe since 1917, proudly wore the title "Rangers"-after the famous Rogers' Rangers whose bold exploits made history in the French and Indian War of American Colonial days 180 years ago.

Nazi Battery Destroyed.

First-announced fruits of the raid were destruction of a six-gun German pattery and an ammunition dump by troops who landed on the right flank accomplished their mission and were re-embarked by the British Navy, which ferried all the forces across to France.

On the left flank the Canadians Hundreds Are Killed opposition, but bounded back to carry the beach by assault while their comrades were pushing tanks ashore in the center for the main thrust in the center for the main thrust. which a noon announcement said still was continuing.

Germans Claim The landings were accomplished at every point selected in advance in a carefully-planned, closely secret operation that American officers of all services helped to arrange.

Second Front Ardor Cools.

Eagerness to call this a second front, a real invasion, was cooled by repeated BBC broadcasts stressing the "limited and temporary" character of the action and declaring "it had nothing to do with military decisions which have been taken in Moscow recently."

The Germans, however, made no attempt to belittle the scope of the assault, and claimed they had thrown even their naval forces into the bitter conflict

For the Canadians, thirsting for a fight for months or years, it was the first real action against the enemy For the Fighting French, whose Commando organization was disclosed only on Bastille Day last July 14, it was the first time they have set foot on the soil of their native land since the German conquest of 1940.

Observers on the British shore said there were more aircraft than ever before seen and heard over the Channel, as bombers and fighters shuttled across to assault or reload. Indicating the size of the present operation, it was recalled on at least one previous occasion 1,000 fighters participated in a sweep across the Channel.

The raid, first announced at 6:45 a.m. (1:45 a.m., Eastern War time), was still continuing at noon when issued.

After that, as the mists burned away and a fine, fair day developed, persons on the British shore still could hear the heartening sounds of offensive battle.

Informed quarters captioned, however, that for all the broad particination of troops, tanks naval guns and planes, the raiding forces would be withdrawn when they had achieved their objectives. This was not a second front.

Their objectives obviously were extensive, since it was the first time landing parties have used tanks.

The objectives appeared to be these: To test the enemy's defense organization and to test the Allied plans for landing and the RAF ability to cover a big landing force.

and equipment in the cross-channel Page A-6 11. American flags and bunting vate management. area that once was a vacation resort battle fought last night at 150 Gandhi's son jailed under defense of Tax exemption hearings ended; ex-decorated the hall. Brooklyn, the At Pittsburgh, committeemen of Chinese high command announced but now is a nest of Nazi fortifica- yards range between British tor- the German line. Page A-10 ecutive session Friday. Page B-1 home town of Mr. Bennett, was se- the CIO Aluminum Workers' Union tonight. Fighting flamed again on the India regulations. tions. pedo boats and patrol boats escort-The British radio urgently warned ing a German convoy was reported Bryansk front southwest of Moscow. Japs believed unable to set up air-Hankin Dage R1 PUC rules out rate proposal by lected by Mr. Farley for the con-gathered to discuss a report of their the French public that the raid- today by the high command. Page B-1 vention, as he said, "because it president that union members were The information bureau said a fields in Aleutians. Page B-6 Hankin. Its communique, however, re-It said two of the British craft Soviet artillery battery repulsed Bus hearing canceled due to counter- could do Bennett no harm." strongest of the numerous Comported that Chinese defenders were urging a general strike in the war- compelled by heavy Japanese presessential aluminum industry. They sure to abandon Suichang, in mando smashes up and down the were sunk and two others damaged eight attacks, wiped out a river National proposal. Page B-1 Mr. Farley in a brief speech opencoasts of Nazi-ruled Europe since heavily. ing the convention predicted that were described by their leader as Southwestern Chekiang. The viccrossing and killed at least 500 Ger- Army ordered to take over Woods Miscellany. Page B-15 the candidate for Governor named displeased with a WLB decision tory and defeat occurred the same March, 1941-was not an invasion. mans. "The convoy reached its destina-Page A-1 Marriage Licenses. munitions plant. The French were cautioned not tion undamaged," the war bulletin Page C-9 by the convention would win next which denied them a wage increase day, last Saturday, the communique Midnight reports indicated a re-Nazi saboteurs may testify in treason Nature's Children. (See LONDON, Page A-16.) reported. (See RUSSIA, Page A-16.) trial. Page A-2 Birth and Deaths. Page C-10 (Continued on Page A-16, Col. 1.) (See WOODS, Page A-16.)



COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DIEPPE-British Commandos (black arrow) stormed the German-occupied French coast at Dieppe early today and the attack apparently was continuing. Germans, who said their forces (white arrow) were applying countermeasures "according to plan," reported Commandos were using tanks and air units. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Strong Nazi Reserves Hurled Into Battles On Russian Front Several Transports Sunk Soviet Troops Fall Back

Or Fired in Channel, In Don River Bend and **Berlin Declares Pyatigorsk Region**

The

Py the Associated Press. Es the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 19 .- The Ger-BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 19 .- British Com- mans poured strong reserves tomando forces launched an attack day into the Don bend and Cauon a broad front with tanks and casus battles from south of Voroheavy air support in the region | nezh to the high plains of Pyatiof Dieppe on the French Channel gorsk, and the bolstered on-

have been killed, DNB said. The attack was "on a larger scale shores of the Caspian.

than previous landings and exceeds the usual proportions of so-called British Commando operations," the Germans said DNB reported that several transport ships were sunk or set afire before they reached the coast. At 5:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m., Eastern War time) DNB broadcast this dispatch:

identify by name said the Ger-"The German counterattack mans had made some progress against the British troops which toward Stalingrad, reaching but landed at Dieppe is taking a sucnot crossing the Don River at cessful course. Advancing German the bend. He declared, however, troops repelled the enemy and hourthat Russian resistance had stifly increased the British losses in fened in the Caucasus, slowing men and material. A number of German progress considerably.) prisoners already have fallen into German hands.

The British attack was aimed at the town and harbor of Dieppe and developed on both sides of the town, it reported. The broadcast several hours after

the start of the raid said "whether | the Nazi spearheads. there are still British troops in the town or harbor of Dieppe or whether they now are only on both sides of the railway, and the Caspian is 100 the town along the coast could not

be ascertained here at this moment. It added that "in previous cases German reports never mentioned that British armored fighting vehicles had been landed." German artillery destroyed sev-

eral of the British tanks, the German news agency said. Nazi counter-measures were "being applied according to plan," it added.

men were reported slain on the approaches to a village **British Torpedo Boats** Bryansk Fighting Flares.

Battle Nazis in Channel Army patrols were active overnight

lution pledging them not to inter-Mr. Farley, big and smiling and rupt production again "for any forces have recaptured Wenchow, CHUNGKING, Aug. 19 .- Chinese Additionally, it was bound to dis- By the Associated Press. Page A-3 Washington and Vicinity. struction of seven Nazi supply of Brazilian ship. close disposition of German troops BERLIN (From German Broadimmaculate in a light tan colored reason" during the war. They asked important port on the southern BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Aug. 19.—An English Chan-and two anti-aircraft guns behind by American forces. Page A-6 11 American forces. Page A-6 11 American forces and hunting forces and hunting

thorized sources, said the submarine apparently was damaged in this first attack. The United States by a submarine identified by surviplane dived again, this time finish- vors as Italian also was announced ing the submarine with direct bomb by the Navy today. hits.

At the same time, radio reports based on that British South American territory, attacked a second submarine off the Northeast Coast South America yesterday, and ighted a third.

These developments came as renewed anti-Axis demonstrations cargo hold, for about a 7.000-ton flared in the streets of principal gross ship. cities throughout the country. Brazil's course could not yet be fore-

told. Meanwhile, a naval spokesman near the Brazilian island of Trindade, 1,000 miles off the coast, sev- 20 knots. eral days ago. (Presence of a surface raider in the South Atlantic was confirmed by the United States

Navy today.)

called on the government to avenge the apparent loss of several hunen and children, in the recent wave of ship losses.

Lt. Col. Joao Pinto Pacca, speaking for War Minister Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, told one crowd here that the country was at the "gates of war" and the army was "ready to obey the order of the chiefs who direct this nation.'

Demonstrations against the Axis mounted so dangerously that the early today and hundreds of the slaught presaged a full-scale police here ordered all bars and attacking Commandos already drive against Stalingrad and cafes closed at 9 p.m. daily and along the Baku rail line to the advised residents to be in their homes by 10 p.m.

Official announcements showed Russians, fighting back only 185 persons known to be saved fiercely, fell back in the Don bend, of the 836 listed as being aboard where their counteroffensive ap- the five vessels which were sunk peared spent, and gave ground in There was a report, however, that the region of Pyatigorsk, 170 miles several lifeboats with survivors had southeast of the destroyed and landed on an isolated beach. abandoned Maikop oil fields. Both President Getulio Vargas

and Foreign Minister Oswaldo (In London a British source whom it was not permitted to Aranha violently denounced Axis "piracy" and gave hints that strong measures would be adopted. "I can assure Brazilians that, forced by the brutality of aggression, we will offer a reaction which will serve as an example to peoples who seek to destroy contemporary civilization," Aranha said.

The Nazi drive down the Rostov-Newspapers unanimously echoed Baku rail line across the Caucasus the popular cry for revenge. Radio had its next apparent objective be- stations scrapped light programs for yond Pyatigorsk and Mineralyne martial music and almost continuous Vody, the rail junction town of news announcements. Rio de Jan-Georgievsk, only a few miles beyond eiro's three gay casinos closed last night in memory of the dead.

Grozny, heart of the Grozny oil-Army men, angered by the loss field, lies 130 miles southeast along of a number of the 153 soldiers on (See BRAZIL, Page A-16.)

miles beyond Grozny. In the Northwestern Caucasus the Russians reported repulsing German attacks in the Krasnodar area 60 miles east of the port of Novorossisk.

While the Germans gained in a Don bend sector, three vain attacks Foreign

were cited in which they lost four Japanese warship sunk in Aleutian tanks and more than 300 men. More area, Navy reports. than 100 German automatic rifle-Dieppe.

gorsk of Caucasus. Southwest of Stalingrad, Red Anti-aircraft cruiser and destroyer Fines totaling \$36,000 imposed in Senator's name would go before the unanimously last night for a reso-

and one was credited with the de- Sub sinks vessel rescuing survivors

Sinking of a small British ship off the northern coast of South America

Survivors of the American ship purportedly from British Guiana said at an Atlantic port that the were heard here saying RAF planes, German raider, obscured by the Delays Candidate darkness, appeared to be a five-

> hatch cargo ship. Maritime men in New York said this was the average number of hatches, or deck openings to the

The second officer of the American ship, who said at least 15 of his crewmates were killed by shells or machine-gun fire, said about 20 said an Axis surface raider prowling other men were made prisoner. He the South Atlantic had been sighted said the ship was probably steampowered and left the scene at about

> The captain, who like the second officer is a naturalized German-American, said he believed that the raider had at least six guns and

Call for Revenge.

that some of her armament was of Throughout the country, in fer- 8-inch caliber. He estimated the journed until 11 a.m. tomorrow, demonstrations. Brazilians ship at 8,000 to 9,000 tons and sug- when it will fight out the contest the affront to Brazil's honor and pedo boats equipped with machine guns to make a simultaneous atdred lives, including those of wom- tack on the freighter from three points.

Survivors said that in addition to their ship also took three and possibly four torpedoes before it went down. The attack took place in mid-July

off the West Coast of Africa.

Sinking of the small British merchant vessel off South America, brought the Associated Press tabulation of announced sinkings in cluded in the tabulation since the

attack took place in the Eastern Atlantic.

Hawaiian Senator Freed Of Jap Flag Charge

Py the Associated Press. HILO, T. H., Aug. 19.-The case against Sanji Abe, territorial Senator charged with illegal possession of a Japanese flag, was dismissed yesterday on grounds that the alat the time of his arrest August 2. General military orders under which possession of an enemy flag is unlawful were issued August 8.

Abe, of Japanese ancestry, was elected to the Hawaiian Senate in pólice.

Abe said the flag was found among which he was part owner

Summary of Today's Star

Exchange ship Gripsholm Expected to arrive Tuesday. Near East envisioned as possible sec-Page A-1 ond-front zone. British air formations head toward Broker convicted o fconspirin gto sell Page A-1

Germans force back Reds in Pyati-Page A-1 ment. lost, British report. Page A-2 food price plot.

cuted for illegal use of gasoline allowed only for essential driving.

Democratic Parley Choice Till Tomorrow

Farley Still Confident Of Bennett's Selection Despite Roosevelt Moves

By GOULD LINCOLN, Star Staff Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 19.-The Democratic State Convention meeting in the St. George Hotel today concluded its organization 2 p.m. deadline set by the WLB in jig time under the direction of passed without the company's com-'Big Jim" Farley, State Demo- pling with the order. The WLB order, first issued 20 days ago, dicratic chairman. It then adrected union maintenance and arbitration of labor disputes. gested that it launched motor tor- over the nomination of a guber-

natorial candidate.

Involved in this contest is the four requests to comply with the political fate of Mr. Farley, one time order before Mr. Dodge notified the political manager for President WLB shortly before 2 p.m. yester-10 salvos from the raider's guns, cabint, and also the political pres-Roosevelt and a member of the day that he would not comply. The President's executive order tige of the President himself in his said that "possession and operation home State.

shall be terminated by the Presi-The delegates will be called on to dent as soon as he determines that decide between Attorney General the plant of the S. A. Woods Ma-John J. Bennett, jr., backed by Mr. chine Co. at South Boston, Mass., Farley, and Senator Mead, who is will be privately operated in a mansupported by Mr. Roosevelt, Gov. ner consistent with the war effort." Herbert H. Lehman and the New The company had sought to have Dealers generally, unless one of the the case settled in court. The Presithe Western Atlantic to 436. The candidates is withdrawn, or both dent ordered seizure under authority ship sunk by the raider was not in- step aside to permit the name of a compromise candidate. and laws of the United States, as

No "Break" in Sight.

At the moment, there is no such Navy of the United States.' 'break" in sight. Pleas by Mr. He made no reference to author-Roosevelt for harmony have been in ty given him under the War Powers vain. The demand of the President

Act that Mr. Bennett not be nominated Action Second Within Week. apparently has had no effect on It was the second time within a Mr. Bennett's supporters. week and the seventh time during This afternoon and tonight it is the current national emergency expected tremendous pressure will that the Government had exercised

be exerted by the Mead forces to get the leaders and the rank and file of leged offense had not been defined of the President's candidate. Unless he is able to break successfully into the big blocs of delegates pledged to Mr. Bennett, Senator Mead's chances

are not so bright.

Mr. Farley told newspapermen to-1940 and gave up his dual citizen- day that the Bennett lines were ship the same month. Born in the holding firm. The Mead leaders, quest to the machne firm brought Hawaiian Islands in 1895, he had however, still maintained that when served two years with the Hilo the showdown cames, Senator Mead will have a majority of the delegates.

They insisted it was inconceivable some stage property at a theater of that the convention would turn down Mr. Roosevelt.

ment. "Neither union maintenance A dramatic moment came in tonor compulsory arbitration have day's session when Mr. Farley was anything to do with production in presented to the convention by Gov. our plant. Production in our plant Lehman, temporary chairman. The is in no wise jeopardized by the delegates rose and gave Mr. Farley management. If threatened it will

the greatest ovation accorded to be only as the result of your de-Page A-2 anyone cision. Farley Makes Brief Talk. At the same time the firm told

Mr. Farley reiterated as he the board it would co-operate in Page A-2 entered the hall his complete con- production "to the fullest extent Nazi-seized diamonds. Page A-4 fidence in the victory of Mr. Ben-Tip on Bahr given by State Depart- nett. Supporters of Senator Mead Government took over the plant. Page A-14 merely said laconically that the Page B-12 | convention.

sued, Robert P. Patterson, acting Bringing D. C. Residents Secretary of War, directed Maj Ralph F. Gow of the Boston ord-The exchange ship Gripsholm nance district to take possession of bringing 1,451 American and other the plant

nationals, including a number of In a statement explaining the Washington and nearby residents, action, Mr. Patterson said failure from the Far East, is expected to of the company's officials to obey arrive in New York next Tuesday, the WLB order "has created a sethe State Department announced rious threat to the production of today.

vital war material which it manu-Joseph C. Grew, Ambassador to Japan, and Mrs. Grew are among "No company and no labor organthe passengers. Dr. John D. Bigger. ization can be permitted to defy a missionary in Korea, whose local the mandate of this impartial tribuaddress is 2001 Twenty-fourth street

N.W., also was listed. Other American officials from Washington returning on the ship are:

pected. The direction to the Secre-Richard P. Butrick, counselor; tary of War was contained in an excutive order timed 10:40 a.m. and Miss Marion Arnold, clerk; Robert calling immediate War Department W. Burrell of the Agriculture Department, J. Holbrook Chapman,

Wayne L. Morse, of the War Labor second secretary; Robert C. Coud-Board, referred the matter to the ray, vice consul; Charles H. Faust. White House late yesterday after the translater; Donald W. Lamm, vice consul; Robert S. Ward, consul, and Kenneth Yearns, consul.

Twenty-six newspaper men also were listed on the Gripsholm. They included Joseph W. Alsop, jr., former Washington columnist, and Otto D. Tolichus, New York Times corre-

Four Requests Made. spondent. The War Labor Board sent H. B.

American nationals from this Dodge, president of the company, area returning home are: Karl Herbert Beck, Frostburg,

Md.; Cameron A. Carter, Washington; Rachel B. H. Craig, Congress

Heights; Isabel Hemingway and Winifred Hemingway, both of Washington: George B. King, Washington; Charles Larsen and Mabelle M. Larsen, both of Takoma Park; Walter Kenneth LeCount. Arlington; J. Gordon MacIntyre, Paul Malone, Malcolm D. Shutters and Janet M. Shutters, Washington, and Ella R. Shields, Winchester.

vested in him "by the Constitution A. T. & T. to Pay Regular President of the United States and President of the United States and commander in chief of the Army and \$2.25 Quarterly Dividend

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. - The

American Telephone & Telegraph

Co., with more than 600,000 stock-

holders, today declared a quarterly

dividend of \$2.25, a continuation of

the rate of \$9 paid annually for the

The annual rate was maintained

in the face of recent dividend re-

ductions by several of the parent

company's subsidiaries from which

much of its vast revenue is derived.

Whether American Telephone

would cut its dividend had been one

of the prime questions in the finan-

cial district since Walter S. Gifford,

At that time he said that there

were too many uncertainties for

The regular quarterly payment of

\$2.25 will contribute about \$42,000,000

to the shareholders' group which is

the largest body of security holders

of any one issue, excepting the bonds

The dividend is payable October

Today's dividend constituted the

15 to stock of record September 15.

66th consecutive payment at the

of the United States Treasury.

Chinese Recapture

Port of Wenchow

By the Associated Press.

him to forecast the future trend.

president, addressed the stockhold-

By the Associated Press.

past 21 years.

ers last April.

\$2.25 rate.

IT NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

week."

deaths a year

of the terminal.

as proposed.

Views of 2 Senators **On Gasoline Rationing Criticized by Oil Man**

Oklahoman Describes Statements by Byrd and Brewster as 'Amusing'

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla, Aug. 19 .- Recent statements of two Eastern Senators calling for Nation-wide gasoline rationing were received with amusement by some members of the oil industry.

Senator Byrd. Democrat, of Virginia, declared that it was "grossly unfair and destructive to public morale" to ration gasoline in the Atlantic Coast States while citizens of the rest of the country could get all they needed.

Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, added that Easterners were not partisans "but patriots offering to our fellow Americans in the West an opportunity to share with us the sacrifices of this war."

East Asked to Give Up Seafood. One well-known observer of the petroleum industry, who says he hasn't yet heard any logical reason why gasoline should be rationed in the States where it is plentiful, declared:

"If we are willing to give up gasoline in the Southwest just because there is a shortage in the East, may we assume that Easterners would be willing to ration seafoods and stop bathing in the ocean in sympathy with us?

"We don't grow any lobsters out here and we don't have an ocean to swim in, so why should they be Mule Power Solves allowed to have them in the East?"

There has been some speculation that the requisitioning of railroad tank cars in other parts of the country for use in transporting petroleum products to the East might Cause a shortage of such transportacause a shortage of such transportation in the Midwest and Southwest. thus necessitating the rationing of

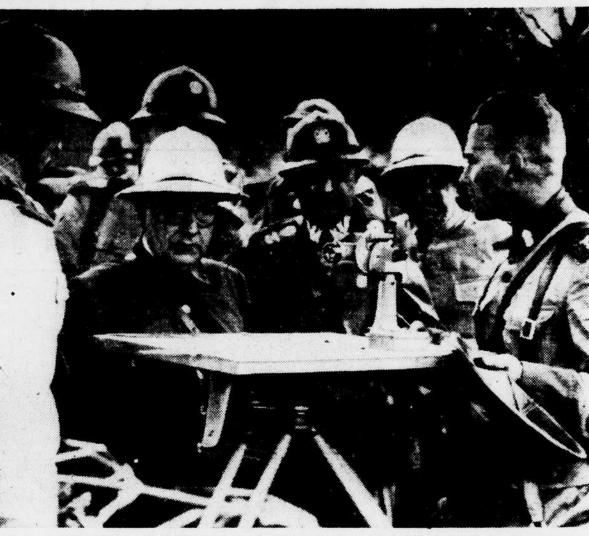
gasoline in these areas. However, oil men say that 80 per cent of the petroleum moved in the Southwest now is being transported by truck and the need for tank cars may soon be entirely re-

moved Ample Fuel for East Seen.

They point out, too, that approximately 68.000 tank cars now are being used in the Atlantic Coast service and with the addition of only a few hundred more the coast will be getting all the oil products it needs.

Meanwhile, the Oil and Gas Journal noted a continuation of the sharp decline in oil field activity and declared it was causing oil field industries in ever-increasing num-

If the loss of manpower is not apologies for roads which are usually checked, the journal said, "the in- the sole supply lines along the slipdustry will be unable to meet a de-mand for crude oil which may arise est areas where five and often ten



VARGAS AND BRAZILIAN OFFICERS-President Getulio Vargas' (white helmet, foreground) denunciation of Axis "piracy" and another official's assertion that Brazil was at the "gates of war" kept Brazil's military leaders on the alert today. Here President Vargas is shown with some of his officers at army maneuvers in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sul. (Story on Page -A. P. Wirephoto. A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

not forgotten its hero.

famous the tank bore his name

crew paint the tank, but no

local signpainter was able to go

that high and so the legend was

"Implements of war" were de-

The services were granted 90 days

Commandos

(Continued From First Page.)

Thousands Being Used To Carry Food and Arms in Jungles

By DOUGLAS WILKIE, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance. ON THE BURMA FRONT, Aug. 19.-Among the many solutions to the problem of maintaining a big

army in the field in this terrible climate and terrain, the most spectacular is the reversion to mule transport. Many crack Indian regiments had

no sooner completed motorization than they were compelled to abanworkers to seek employment in other don their trucks and tractors and rely on mule power. Touring the jungle tracks and the

Texas Police Are Absolved Home Town Restores In Shooting of Soldier Lindbergh's Name By the Associated Press. **On Water Tank** BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 19.- tween Greenbelt and Washington. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Aug

19 .- The city water tank is going to get a new paint job with the lettering "Little Falls Lindbergh's Home Town," proclaiming that Little Falls has today For a number of years after

Charles A. Lindbergh became last week by Attorney General Bid-In 1936 the city had a local

White and L. M. Tully,

During the last year the rumor that Little Falls deliberately painted out Mr. Lindbergh's name has been given abusive language. national circulation. In letting a contract for a new paint job

alleging that Clyde Brown and Billy Mr. Braden held that the present Brown violated Pvt. Reco's civil bus line does not duplicate existing rights is being studied by Steve M. streetcar facilities and Mr. Rys-King, United States attorney for ticken said "The burden is on the the eastern district of Texas. It streetcar companies to show they was submitted by the criminal divi- can absorb this load. So far they

haven't proved it." sion of the Justice Department.

Mount Rainier Aides Oppose More Traffic	Racing M
At Transit Termial	Results
	Saratoga S
Foresee Death a Week	By the Associated Press.
If Bigger Load Is Put	FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.200, claiming, 3-rear-olds and upward: 7 furlengs, Isaroma (Longden) 11.20 5.10 4.10 S
On Suburban Depot	Tierce (McCreary) At Play (Loveridge) Time, 1 25 ² s, 4.60 3 20 x 4.20 x
By the Associated Press.	Also ran-Firing Legion. Shipmate. C Deimos. Azimuth. Ute and Star of Padula.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—The Town Counsel and police chief of Mount	SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claim-
Rainier said today increased use of the Mount Rainier terminal pro-	Turlonss. Cairngorm (Nodarse) 3.10 2.50 2.20 Circling (McCreary) 5.20 3.30 Parade Ground (Givens) 3.30 Time, 1.262, 3.30 M
posed by the Capital Transit Co. would create a traffic hazard. Bert W. Sager, Mount Rainier	Also ran-Mate's Lass, Royal Linda, L Bowling Green, America Fore and We Three, (Daily Double paid \$20.80.)
counsel, and Eugene B. Plumer, police chief, testified at a hearing before the Public Service Commis- sion in opposition to service changes between Washington and Prince	THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,200; allow- ances; hurdle race: 3-year-olds and up- ward; about 15- miles. Tasmania (Walker) 4.50 3.00 2.50 Galley Boy (State) 3.40 2.70 Brown Prince III (Penrod) 2.80
Georges County. The changes were requested by the transit company.	Time, 2:50 ² 5. Also ran—Bachelor Philip and Pifty U Fifty.

e terminal at present was two Narragansett Park

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,200: claim-ins: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Gold Mike (Malear) 8.00 5.60 4.00 Hardship (Bates) 8.80 4.40 Bid On (Zufelt) 2.80 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Milkymoon. Mellow. Oldwick. Castine. Sunburst. Weslow, Mary Wick. Sun Town and Shemite (Daily Double paid \$140.20.)

a very dangerous situation and "I don't see how they can get any more in than at present." He added that in his opinion the present load was maximum. Roy Braden, Greenbelt town man-ager told the BSC the presend

changes would add an average of 30 Camden minutes in the running time be-Py the Associated Press.

Four Beaumont police officers were Mr. Braden testified at the re-

Mr. Sager said the traffic toll at

"If this plan goes into effect," he

The company's petition embodied

changes in routes, abandonment of

certain bus lines and increased use

Dangerous Situation.

counsel, asked Mr. Plumer if the

terminal could increase its load

from 24 to 64 buses and streetcars

Mr. Plumer said it would create

Arthur L. Rysticken, Greenbelt

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tain lines, eliminating the Green-

Doesn't Duplicate Facilities. Answering a question by Commis-Greenbelt) are employed in war

disturbance on a bus. He was Occupants of 1,000 new homes to Marlboro charged in State Court with using be built at Greenbelt will be re-Bs the Associated Press. quired to be war workers as a con-

Counsel for the company con-

News Entries Saratoga Marlboro By the Associated Press. Ey the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. 5600: claimins: 3-year-olds: 61- furlonss. aPhiom Player 116 Jack Buck 111 Mashed Out 111 Market Place 111 Incerfire 111 Green Money. 111 XStormy Night 111 Electric 111 Rolls Rough 1113 Oyster Bar 111 Distant 111 Most Alert 113 a Hoover and Bond entry.

Today's Results and Entries

for Tomerrow

 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200. claiming.

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 XxXThe Trane (no boy)

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 Sun Ginger (no boy)

 Cleo Louise (Renick)

 Enchanted (no boy)

 Wise Niece (Winn)

 Whichwins (Westrope)

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 Castigada (no boy)

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 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs.

 Meat Ball (Nodarse)

 Lady Flares (Longden)

 Dusty Man (Eads)

 Prince Quillo (no boy)

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 Justy Mail

 Trince Quillo (no boy)
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 July Good (no boy)
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 July Good (no boy)
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 Indeil (Laidley)
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 Four Stars (no boy)
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 a J. P. Smith and Elenheim Farms entry.

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FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500 nces; 3-year-olds and upward nces: 3-year-out longs. Our Boots (McCreary) Fairaris (Schmidl) Boid Irishman (Longden) Hettlesome (Robertson)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200 special weights: 2-year-olds: 6 Titian (Stout) Winter Rules (Wright) Extensional (Garza) Pentland Firth (no boy) Whose (Arcaro) Bright Remark (Young) Noview (no boy) SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.20 ng: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs, Wessex (Roberts) 33,40 \$.00 4.40 Cowlan (Sisto) 3.00 2.50 Mary Alice (Howell) 3.10 Time, 1:19 2-5. Also ran—Amplify, Rocky Crass, Port-light, Happy Lynn. ing: 3-year-olds; 6 Ack Ack (Schmidl) Loftsman (Meade) Anytime (Winn) 33.40 8.00 4.40 3.00 2.50 9 3.10 Anytime (Winn) Refulgent (Arcaro) xxxPark Bench (Gorman) Battle Lark (no boy) Highborough (Gilbert) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim-ing; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Royal Mariboro (Cl'man) 4.00 3.20 2.50 Brave Sir (Maschek) 10.40 5.10 Pete's Best (Knapp) 3.40 Time, 1:18's. Also ran—Flying Indian, Mill Spray. Miss I. Q. and Rose Luck. (Daily Double paid \$115.70.)

 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 1 mile.

 Larrup (Laidley)
 116

 xxTellmemore (no boy)
 108

 xxxBouncing (Gorman)
 108

 Riboste (Winn)
 118

 Deviltry (Lindberg)
 111

 Rosy Dollar (Nodarse)
 108

 x3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
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107 xSmall Wo 112 xTop Note

 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming:

 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs;

 Owasse
 116 xLatent
 96

 Iron Hills
 109 xBrutus
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 Milk Route
 103 xPaiturf
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 xDarby Dailas
 108 xUncie Walter
 112

 Scarlet Insco.
 104 xLinger On
 106

 Good Gosh
 115 Illinois Tom
 117

 xJoda's Joe
 101 Simkoe
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 XMeetsum
 104 xCarot
 101

 Fair Haste
 107 Searcy
 109

Narragansett Park

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaimins; -year-olds; 6 furlongs Demolition 113 Ned's Queen 113 Mokananne 111 Stolen Sweets 108 Dorano Rancho 116 Caldina Vivid 113 Arrow Rock 116 Philiean 116 Halcyon Lass, 113 Real Gem 116 Little Ruthie 108 Still Pond 111 (Social Ace 111

25-Purse, \$1.200; cl and up; 6 furlongs, 113 Sun Girl 103 Mindeful 113 xBig Chance 108 Wood Blaze 103 One o' One 107 KGuy Fawler

107 xGuy Fawkes 103 xJacksie 108 Who Calls

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming;

S.vear-olds and up: 1.4 miles. xClingendaal 111 Mandate 108 xTriplate 111 XThriftshop 111 Alpine Lad 116 Mad Bachelor_ 116 Quaroma 106

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; cla ins: "-year-olds: 6 furlongs (chute). Miami Sun ______ill Fond Thoughts Asradel ______if Fatal Hour "xPretty Is______ill xLong Strew Paille ______if & XLong Range_ Boots Shorty______if & Kgay Venture_____ Silt ______if Merry Rhyme_____

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Lassator 11.3 xCount D'Or 108 xFritz 111 War Key 116 Rough Time 113 Graustark 113 xWar Result 108

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.600; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

ances: 3-year-olds and upward. longs. Blue Booties. 105 xChallamore 115 Blue Booties. 117 Harvard Square 114 Hysterical 117 Harvard Square 114 Spare Man.... 108

SEVENTH RACE Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Misty Lady 111 Ask Me 113 xWaddy 105 xRoman Nancy 106 xStar Quest 99 Wallingford 114 xWhiscendent 103 xCherry Cobbler 103 xArthur Murray 108 Valdina Zest. 107

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SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.200

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xMokananne Dorano Rancho Arrow Rock Halcyon Lass Little Ruthie xSocial Ace

leon Light

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Washington Park

1	(Den) Double pull original)	xx5 pounds. xxx7 pounds.
the second s	THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Ask Aunt Ada (Gillespie) 4.10 2.70 2.30 Rare (Clingman) 3.40 2.60 Tour (Roberts) 3.60 Time, 1:154%, Also ran—Dollar Sign Teche Lady	Washington Park Es the Associated Press.
	and Millbriar.	FIRET RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming:
8	Marlboro	2-year-olds 6 furlongs. Captain Ruth 109 Bolo Sevant 106 Treecla 106 Wee Helen 106
	By the Associated Press.	Bunny's Billie_ 106 Good Fun 106 Ample Glory 106 Shasta Upper 110
	FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 612 furlongs.	Side Order 106 Heartbreaker 112 Permiso 106 Pacific Maid 115
	Allentown (Balzaretti) 8.30 3.50 3.70 Remolee (G. Smith) 3.50 2.70	
	Stadium (Harrell) 3.00 Time, 1:27 ² 5.	xFlo Bratten 101 Diavolo Belle 106
	Also ran-Loch London, Balkanese, Ace Call, After Orchids and Pendenciero.	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim- ing; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
l		Bird High _ 115 Prince Bieltro_ 112
Ì	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 3 and 4 year olds: 6 ¹ 2 furlongs.	Sunbonnet Sue_ 103 Epicycle 107 Black Mark 103 Double Take 111
	Saddling Bell (Harrell) 6.30 3.20 2.80	
2	Chronos (Balzaretti) 3.40 2.90	Gummed Up 107 xCountry Miss 102
	Meysah (Vesseli) 10.70	
ŀ,	Time, 1:28.	Brilliant Hope_ 108 Feathery 103
r.	Also ran-Happy Seas. Katesy. Candy	Chance Lark 107 xSmall Wonder 102

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iii	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds 5½ furlongs. Latest 110 Glendover 110 Fair Find 110 Azanippe 110 Deau Poot 110 Miss Addie 110 Star Strung 113 Linden Star 110 Tacaro Ginny 113 Dehigh 113 Playfuf Star 113 Revelry 110 Gritty Duke 113 Queen Minatoka 110 FOURTH RACE—Purse \$600. claiming
113	maidens: 2-year-olds 512 furionss,
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120	Gilley Duke 115 wheel Millatoka 110
130	Found Duke 113 Queen Minatoka 110 FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 4-year-oids and up: 6½ furionss. Storminess 113 xMacie Margaret 103 Ben Griffith 113 Clay Hill 113 Dancing Cloud. 113 Placement 113 Boo's Pass 113 Salford
120	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:
130	4-year-olds and up: 61/2 furionss.
135	Stormmess 113 XMacle Margaret 103
150	Ben Griffith 113 Clay Hill 113
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	Boos Pass 110 Bandon 110
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116	Pipers Tune 108 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 519 furbongs, xJulette 100 War Target Blue Gander 116 Ring Up Flick 111 xPrince Turley San Stefana 111 Butterman KManny B. 111 High Bud Gene McCarthy 116 Arboreal 111
116	3-year-olds and up: 512 Jurionss.
118	xJulette 100 War Target 115
116	Blue Gander Ing Up I-1
116	Flick III xPrince Turiey_ III
116	San Steisna HI Butterman Ho
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110	SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming;
111	4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
117	Durable 111 Voldear 111
113	Persian Queen _ 108 Duchess Del 105
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116	L'acomma 111 181 Malos 114
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116	Mary's Lassie 107 Scoria
116	Vestale 107 Mystle Man 112
116	Satin Maria 100 Brauting Danser 110
	aVankee Led 114 aTrostar 110
00; claim-	vBrookie Boy 107 Gay Boo 112
	Justa Jimmie 112
	a Davis and Casto entry
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113	EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$600; claiming;
100	Prilliont One 110 Trends miles
108	Tantfum 107 Mice Selection 103
110	City Judge 112 Singing Steel 115
	Miss Dilgrim 112 Beuna Oro 100
io: claim-	Cherry's Child 107 Tanganyika
	xSallipatica 107 Delhi Dan 112
116	Lee's Jimmie 112
108	x Apprentice allowance claimed.
106	Gene McCarthy 116 Arboreal 111 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1 1-16 miles. Durable 111 Voldear 111 Persian Queen 108 Duchess Del 106 Bar Ship 116 Palkin 108 Court Blenheim 116 Officiate 1116 Idle Night 108 Alamode 111 Channins 111 Annikin 106 Lyconna 111 Tar Miss 111 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claim- ing; 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles. Marv's Lassie 107 Scorig 112 Vestale 107 Mystic Man 112 Burner 112 Credence 112 Satin Marie 109 Braving Danger 112 a Davis and Casto entry. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles. Brilliant One 112 Lusta Jimmie 112 a Davis and Casto entry. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 1,4 miles. Brilliant One 112 Leonardtown 109 Tantrum 107 Miss Selection 107 City Judge 112 Singing Steel 117 Miss Pilgrim 112 x Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast.
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 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: -year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs

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Selections

Saratoga Concensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Sun Ginger, Cleo Louise, The Thane.

2-Princequillo, Dusty Man, Haile. 3-Compass Rose, Circus, Stiegel 2d.

4-Count Fearless, Dust By, Rosewell.

112 well. 115 104 5—Bold Irishman, Mettlesome, Some 106 Chance.

6-Titian, Whose, Tenebrose, 7-Refulgent, Ack-Ack, Highbor-

By the Associated Press.

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Ballast Reef.

By the Louisville Times

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Booties.

Pecos.

Light.

Niece.

Well

Cherry Cobbler.

By the Louisville Times

3-No selections.

Some Chance.

Best-Whose.

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cific Maid.

Casey.

Owasse.

City.

Chief.

Wee Scot.

Fury, Gray Myster.

By the Louisville Times

Best bet-Topic.

3-Good

Best bet-Topic.

By the Chicago Daily Times.

6-Alsab,

7-Lyner.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Pretty Is.

ough 8-Larrup, Riposte, Tell Me More. Best bet-Count Fearless.

1-Philjean, Valdina Vivid, Mokan-

2-Sun Girl, Flag Orland, Frontier

3-Thrift Shop, Triplane, Clingen-

5-Rough Time, Warkey, War Re-

6-Hysterical, Challamore, Harvard

7-Arthur Murray, Misty Lady, Ro-

8-Black One, Wanna Hygro, Wire

Sub race-Kleig Light, My Elsie,

Narragansett (Fast).

1-Mokananne, Halcyon Lass, Dem-

2-Wise Counsel, Tetratown, Mind-

3-Alpine Lad, Quaroma, Clingen-

4-Merry Rhyme, Paille, Gay Ven-

6-Harvard Square, Hysterical, Blue

7-Wallingford, Whiscendent,

8-Black One, Wanna Hygro, Don

9-Wise Decision, Lina's Son, Kleig

Saratoga (Fast).

1-Kentown, The Thane, Wise

4-Count Fearless, Dust By, Rose-

5-Mettlesome, Bold Irishman,

7-Refulgent, Anythime, Battle Lark,

Washington Park (Fast).

1-Heartbreaker, Bolo Servant, Ven-

2-Bird High, Epicycle, Gummed Up,

4-Breeds, Kansas City, Talked

8-Kitche Manitou, William Palmer,

9-Bolute, Captain Fury, Hadatime.

Washington Park.

1-Side Order, Captain Ruth, Pa-

2-Bird High, Double Take, Sonny

4-Hustling Al. Ballinderry, Kansas

6-Alsab, With Regards, Aletern.

7-Obis Bo, Formal Dress, Valdina

8-Blind Eagle, Kitche Manitou,

Sub race-Madam High, Captain

Camden (Fast).

-Topic, Bulldinger, Gallant Duke.

With Regards, King's

Chance Star, Swing

Gosh, Uncle Walter,

3-Illinois Tom, Brutus, Latent

5-Topic, Bulldinger, Kesargo.

8-Riposte, Deviltry, Rosy Dollar.

6-Whose, Titian, Winter Rules.

Best-Harvard Square.

2-Four Stars, Targe, Haile.

5-War Key, Rough Time, Fritz.

4-Pretty Is, Fatal Hour, Silt.

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 Prince Bieltro
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urse, \$1.500; allow nd upward; 6 furlong;) xTopic 11) xMystery M'vel 10 The Gob 11 Kesargo 10 Gallant Duke 11

colored soldier, in a no-bill reported communities in Prince Georges by the Jefferson County grand jury County. These include shifting cer-The officers included two whose belt bus line, and increased use of Federal prosecution was ordered the Mount Rainier terminal. The no-bill named Clyde Brown sion Chairman Steuart Purcell, Mr. and Billy Brown, whom Mr. Biddle Braden said "certainly not less than seeks to have prosecuted, and B. B. 50 per cent of our citizens (at Pvt. Reco was shot while being work. I believe this to be a con-

absolved of criminal responsibility sumption of a hearing on the comunder the State laws in connection pany's petition to make changes in with the shooting of Charles J. Reco. facilities between the District and

arrested on complaint of creating a servative estimate."

A draft of a criminal information dition of tenancy, he added. the City Council specified that "Lindbergh" be restored to its WPB Restricts Aluminum

in the next two years.

Widow of Lou Tellegen Holds Job in Aircraft Plant with mountain batteries. plunges

By the Associated Press.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 19 .- The flooded rivers with an astonishing bright lights of a war production weight strapped to the pack saddles. plant have replaced the spotlights Even ambulance units are equipped of the movies for Mrs. Eve Tellegen, with mules carrying stretcher chairs. known as Eve Casanova to moviegoers of the silent film era.

The former actress, widow of Lou believed they had finally abandoned Tellegen, is employed now as a gear mules for the more predictable kick less essential military goods. grinding machine operator at one of the self-starter are now the first of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. airplane engine plants here.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, she took a four-week course at the Paterson Vocational School to prepare for her present role.

"I wish I could get in touch with the thousands of other men and women of the stage and screen and tell them to get jobs in war plants. too," she says.

Ban on Printed Matter To Europe Ordered By the Associated Press.

neutral countries of Europe will not and prone to stampede under gunbe permitted to leave the United fire. States or Canada, commencing Sepannounced today.

publications.

Carmody (Continued From First Page.)

the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

"I felt that the new yard was unique," Mr. Carmody testified, "but rying about Mr. Higgins' ability to Indian soldier still less a horse or that there was no occasion for wordo the job.

He said that under the circumstances-the insistent demand for tering remote villages for the first more ships as quickly as possiblethe commission did the right thing to wear proud expressions. in awarding the contract to Mr. Higgins.

Mr. Carmody emphasized that several other shipbuilders had had taken after making their way hunno previous experience in constructing vessels when they were awarded Government contracts but that nevertheless they had been able to buila ships

Explains Decision.

In explaining the commission's decision to cancel the contract because of a lack of steel. Mr. Carmody with which the yards began to turn suspicions to the military authoriout vessels.

It then became a question, he said, of curtailing steel deliveries to ship- Indian Army units here whose patrol vards already in operation or of halt- area extends into Burma. Both Gering work on the plant which would mans, aged about 30, boasted it was have been the last to come into production, the Higgins yard.

Representative Peterson asked that site to see if it could be utilized in shooters. the war effort in any other way.

Insistent in his questioning as to commission had done before letting the contract, Representative Bonner On Navy Duty Call said

Star. level, north side, of the grandnot entered into carefully." 2-Gold Back, Pal. Witness Stand. ignation of Herbert Agar as editor In reply, Mr. Carmody said: of the Louisville Courier-Journal stand starting at 9 a.m. Friday 3-Bryson entry, Catslip, Bulrushes. Natl City (1) N Y Trust $(3\frac{1}{2})$ Public $(1\frac{1}{2})$ August 21. You are urged to "It is only fair to say, having in was announced today by Mark 4-Pat O'See, Master Pete, Her become a blood donor." mind the terrific job facing Ad- Ethridge, general manager of the Guardian. A. J. Cleary, Garden State miral Vickery (member of the com- Courier-Journal and Times. 5-Sugar Daddy 11, Frederic II, mission) that he got all the facts Russell Briney was named chief Park steward and one of the **Baltimore Stocks** Cheetah. Middlesworth was appointed last March after Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle entered the Navy. Hedden is a native of Worthing-ton Ind. He was graduated from claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-longs. Mad Bunny 105 xMiss Co-ed 103 55. 107 Kleig Light 116 Ballast Reef 103 113 Wise Decision 108 Royal Lupe 102 113 Wise Decision 108 Royal Lupe 102 107 Flying Bonny 108 xMaeline 111 108 My Elsie 111 xOld Whitey 108 xMack's Dream 103 xSaving Grace 103 xApprentice alowance claimed. Fast. he could get and acted on a reason- editorial writer and will have charge officials of the American Red 6-White Samite, Mythical King, Special Dispatch to The Star. Cross blood plasma drive, was of the editorial pages of the Courier-BALTIMORE Aug. 19 BALTIMORE Aug. 19 Sales STOCKS. 5 Balt Trans pid 50 60 60 S75 Bal Trans pid 153 11134 11134 25 New Amster Cas 21 21 150 U S Fidel & Guar 2814 25 2814 Butler in 1931. March after Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle entered the Navy. Hedden is a native of Worthing-ton, Ind. He was graduated from Butler in 1931. Lots of Time. ably sound basis." highly enthusiastic over the re-Admiral Vickery, also a member Journal. 7-Newfoundland, Impregnable, of the commission, will testify be- Mr. Agar, who has been on leave sponse already received from Traffic Rush. fore the committee tomorrow after- of absence, was called to active duty horsemen at the track. 8-Uvalde, White Hot, Buckle Up. xApprentice allowance claimed. with the Navy last week. Best bet-Bryson entry. noon.

Use by Army and Navy times New York's annual rainfall empties in three months, I have By the Associated Press. seen countless thousands of mules.

The War Production Board today prohibited the use by the Army and To Metal Parley Here It is the mule which stumbles and slithers over the hill tracks laden Navy of aluminum in non-combat items, restricting use of the scarce metal to "implements of war."

left off.

high place.

through leech-infested swamps with food and ammunition and swims WPB officials said the order was num in barracks and cantonment consisted, for the most part, of a

Worth Underestimated. Transport officers who recently already made with the Army and Navy for revision of specifications on

the worth of the much-maligned field or combat use." This rules out

fore faced by a modern army. When mules cannot get through, it is a question of each man carry- cution of the war by the Army and which such shortages can be reduced ing his own weapon and rations or Navy Munitions Board. taking river boats. The Assam operations prove the mule cannot be to meet the requirement that alumi- (WPB chairman) that I believe this

equaled by anything else on wheels num be used only according to the or four legs. Most tracks are too newest specifications in order to tunity for labor to review the facts, narrow for trucks and too steep and give time for contract holders to to criticize constructively, and to contended: slippery for motorcycles. Horses are change over to plastics or less criti- offer their best judgment as to the too temperatmental. Elephants, cal metals. although plentiful, have been long Officials said they could not esti-

abandoned by the army because mate how much aluminum would Printed matter addressed to they are too slow, difficult to feed be saved by the new requirements.

The mules serving on the Burma tember 1, unless dispatched directly front come from the Americas, Ausfrom the Office of Publication, By- tralia and Northern India. They ron Price, Director of Censorship, are valued at over \$320 each, far dearer than an officer's charger. The ruling will apply to clippings Thousands of veteran muleteers deas well as to complete copies of mobilized under the mechanization program were recalled to the colors.

Veterinary services were expanded anew to insure safeguarding the health of the mules with innoculations and other methods. The supply of mules is necessarily limited owing to the breeding diffi-

culties Regarded With Fear.

Many hill tribesmen here have never before seen a white man or French Urged to Remain mule. They regard the beasts with

fear and wonder. Indian Sepoys entime with a sweating mule train tend Other news here consists of the recapture of two German internees the British and American landing

who escaped last week. They were in the Dieppe region. dreds of miles from Central India as a "setback" for the British and trying to reach the Japanese lines Americans.

in Burma The Germans escaped while transferring by train from one intern- translated into severe losses and has ment camp to another. Maps and resulted in a setback." this source

money were found on the men. They were recaptured because of the quickwitedness of an Indian vilsaid the demand for steel by exist- lage policeman who wondered why ing shipyards grew beyond initial two European civilians were travelmediate action expectations because of the speed ing cross-country. He conveyed his

> ties. The Germans were detained by their third escape. Both are able to speak Japanese, one fluently.

When an escort arrived, the prison Mr. Carmody, on behalf of the com- ers clicked their heels and marched mission, make a full study of the along the jungle track smartly in work already done at the Higgins step with a guard of Pathan sharpfollowing:

the amount of investigating the Agar Resigns Editorship By the Associated Press.

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Ross, acting president of the uni-
versity.SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
ards, \$253110Xarthur Murray 108 Valdina Zest.11010141114Versity.SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
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ards, \$203SixtH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 1-Try Flying, Conqueror 3d, Hada Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (60) Manufacturers Tr (2) Manufacturers Tr pf "In my opinion the contract was LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 19.-Restake the blood on the lower

AFL, CIO Leaders Invited

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

The War Production Board today intended to halt the use of alumi- invited officials of 18 AFL and CIO unions in metal-fabricating indusconstruction and equipment, and tries to a conference in Washington pass. next Monday to discuss raw materiformal statement of arrangements al shortages.

Wendell Lund, director of the WPB Labor Production Division, called the meetting at the request of his division's labor policy committee. to acknowledge they underestimated fined as "combat end-products for composed of AFL and CIO leaders. dirty business and * * * that the The purpose of the conference. Government should hire such a mule whose qualities are being any equipment required by the Mr. Lund said, "is to examine the man." proved under an ordeal never be- armed forces, whether or not used problem faced by the unions and the in combat, unless it is declared to Nation as a result of material short- motives for testifying were "merbe essential to the successful prose- ages, and to canvass the means by cenary" and because "he is under and their impact eased." He added: "I have advised Donald M. Nelson

> conference offers a genuine oppor- indictment. Mr. Coleman displayed most effective solution of this critical problem." Nazi ***.

Strike Ties Up Akron Plant Making Army Truck Tires

By the Associated Press.

defenses, and air fighting on a most AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 19.-Production was at a virtual standstill in the intense scale also developed. Army truck tire department of Gen-"From reports so far received 82 enemy aircraft are known to have eral Tire & Rubber Co., today despite a plea from union officials that alleged co-conspirators pleaded been destroyed in addition to a numapproximately 100 strikers return to guilty. ber shot down by haval vessels. the jobs they left yesterday. More than 100 enemy aircraft also were probably destroyed or damaged.

"Ninety-five of our aircraft of all commands are missing, but 21 fighter they are receiving. pilots are known to be safe, and it President Sherman H. Dalrymple is hoped that others will prove to

have been rescued." said no negotiations would be carried on until the men returned to 'Vigilant and Cool-Headed'

his appeal. VICHY. Aug. 19 (P) .- A source in opinion urged tonight that the a controversy. Figures on what the subjects. French remain "vigilant and cool piece rates amounted to, in terms of headed" in their attitude toward weekly pay, were not available.

The Commando raid was described Mrs. Mirth Captures Argyle Golf Honors

"The British undertaking-obvi-Mrs. Frank Mirth of Indian added. ously improvised in haste-has been said. It was asserted that the landing was "an indication that the gave her a net score of 83. position of the Soviets is desperate

and that Stalin had demanded imprize winners were:

Camden Race Fans Asked to Give Blood 53-49-102-14-88. To Red Cross Bank

Py the Associated Press.

New York Bank Stocks

GARDEN STATE PARK. Camden, N. J., Aug. 19 .- Race patrons at Garden State Park Bk of AM NTS (SF) (2.4 Bank of Man (.80) Bank of N Y (14) Bankers Tr (1.40) Bankers Tr (1.40) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Commercial (8) Cont Ek & Tr (1.80) Cont Ek & Tr (.80) Cont Ex Bk & Tr (.240) Empire Tr (.3) First Nat (.80) Guaranty Tr (.12) were asked to become blood donors of the American Red Cross blood bank. Printed on the daily race programs was the "Give your blood to save the life of a sailor, soldier or marine. The American Red Cross

Blood Bank of Philadelphia will

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming: 3 and 4 year olds; 6¹/₂ furiong, Saddling Bell (Harrell) 6.30 3.20 2.80 Chronos (Balzaretti) 3.40 2.90 Meysah (Vesseli) 10.70 Time, 1:28 Also ran—Happy Seas, Katesy, Candy Lumo, Time Netta, Skewer (Daily Double paid \$21.20). tended there was no evidence to indicate the company's inability to handle the extra load and pointed to testimony of Dean J. Locke, staff engineer, that cars were available for that service.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600; allowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Big Sneeze (Bocson) 73.10 30.10 6.20 Little Hoops (Balzaretti) 9.00 4.40 Bright Quest (Prain) 3.00 Time, 1:0945. Also ran—Elizabeth K. Happy Hannah. Seventeen Guns, Fair Kantrin, Lost and Found. Before the hearing was resumed the company submitted another petition to the PSC to change the Greenbelt bus line to avoid a grade crossing by use of a railroad over-

Washington Park Ps the Associated Press.

Molzahn (Continued From First Page.)

He said that Father Pelypenko's confinement by the Government." Called "Sincere Nazi."

Maintaining that the Government's case "stands or falls" on the

the document before the jury, and

"You won't find a word in this indictment about Pastor Molzahn commander, is missing and believed liking Germany or being a to be a war prisoner in the Near A Government attorney yesterday accused Mr. Molzahn of being a the Scots Greys in August, 1939.

"sincere Nazi," who "does not love and never loved the United States" and told the jurors it was their "duty" to convict him. The 47-year-old clergyman, a

former German World War cavalry tary secrets to the Axis, while four his backers \$6.30.

"I'll ask you not to be influenced The strikers have expressed dis- by loud charges that Pastor Molsatisfaction with piecework rates zahn is head of the Gestapo," Mr.

Coleman declared, adding: "The bulk of the evidence in this case of the CIO United Rubber Workers goes back to 1933 and 1934."

References to Hitler. He told the jury that while the their jobs, but the strikers ignored Government called the clergyman a

propagandist, the defense had in-The piece rates were set up by a troduced his radio speeches, which close touch with Vichy government Labor Department umpire following were devoted entirely to religious since it is too early going and re-

"The only secular speech they special trains, he added.

have of his was delivered eight All bus lines said they abandoned years ago when he made a few passing references that Hitler was lations. The track is 38 miles from building roads and had started a Baltimore, 20 miles from the Dissystem something like our Civilian trict.

Camden golf tournament at Argyle County that it was the duty of the Gov-

score of 53-47-100. A 17-handicap regardless of whether they favored or harmed the defendant and then Spang High Luck xTry Flying xHada Star With Mrs. Mirth taking the prize charged that the prosecution knew

for low gross score, low net score that the "Kurt" mentioned in a letter from Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, Mrs. P. J. Winkler, Congressional, former national leader of the Ger-

51-51-102-15-87; Mrs. F. H. Pow- man-American Bund, to Dr. Wolfell, Prince Georges, 54-49-103-15- gang Ebell, El Paso (Tex.) physi-88; Mrs. C. Voorhees, Congressional, sian on December 8 was not Kurt Molzahn, but that it never was

brought out until the defense presented its case.

'Pop' Hedden to Direct Butler U. Athletics

> By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19 .- The appointment of Frank (Pop) Hed-

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: claiming: -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 vards. Dorothy Pomp 104 George Lamaze XPeto Gino 105 XFrederic II Sugar Daddy II 120 XCheetah ards den as acting athletic director and

ing: 3-year-olds: xGrand Step Pal xGirlie Star Gold Back

Fi the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,200: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Rex-Avis (Borton) 20.80 9.00 5.60 Dark Advice (Farrell) 4.40 3.60 Grandma Ray (Barney) 11.60 Time, 1:133. Also ran-Pipstone. Fortune's Rocks. Dick Macow. Elma Kerry. Balla Tryst, Dr. Dan. Tip Your Hat, Asnara and Lucky Trip.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Limitation (Guerin) 6.00 4.60 3.60 Memphis Lad (Hauer) 29.00 14.20 Briargo (Neves) 3.80 Time. 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Suprine. Black Highbrow. Shirley G., Sir L., Batter, Epiget. Liberio. Float Away. Hasty Star. (Daily Double paid \$123.80.)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added: the Dick Welles Handicap: 3-year-olds: 1 mile. Bay Ridge 100 aThumbs Up 112 With Resards 122 Alsab 128 aKings Abbey 112 Some Man 100 Aletern 108 a L. B. Mayer entry. Haig's Son Missing SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward's 1% miles. Your Move 103 xBuss 103 Fly Me 108 xHadamoon 98 Obisbo 108 xValdina Chief 109 xImitra 98 Zorro 101 Swing Leader 108 Formal Dress 114 Valvesta 108 Formal Dress 114 Valvesta 108 Stating Mad 108 xLyner 103 Sun Mica 108 xTeddys Girl 98 Hijou 103 LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP) .- Earl Haig. 24, son of the British World War East, his sisters have been informed. He became a second lieutenant in EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500: claim-is: 3-year-olds and upward: 114 miles

Marlboro (Continued From First Page.)

officer, elected to stand trial on a at Cumberland, won the second with NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse, \$1,200; charge he conspired to deliver mili- R. L. Parson's Saddling Bell to net The 8-8 daily double combination of Allentown and Saddling Bell, which paid \$21.20, was held by 291 fans. One Train a Day.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, only line running to Marlboro, has only one train a day going through the

town. It leaves Baltimore at 7:05 a.m., arrives at 9:30 a.m. On its return it passes through Marlboro at 3:40 p.m.

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claim-

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing, maiden 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, xTommy Atkins 113 xFavorite Trap 113 a Mint Play 118 xDunsan 113 Catslip 118 a King's Gambit 113 Bulruchet 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400; claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Chance Cross 108 xHer Guardian 111 Pat O'See 120 xCharge 111 xLiberty Pan 115 Master Pete 112

atship sulrushes 118 a E. K. Bryson entry.

6 furlongs.
 103 xWitness Stand 105 113 xDinsen 108 103 xMiranda Z. 103

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A railroad official described it as turning. ODT regulations banned

special services because of the regu-Conservation Corps," Mr. Coleman

Springs won a class A invitation The defense lawyer contended

Club this afternoon with an 18-hole ernment to bring out all the facts, By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; -year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, pang 107 xKennebunk 103 ligh Luck 107 xWar Smoke 108 Try Flying _____13 Conqueror 3d _____12 Hada Star _____10 A-2 ***

Shift in British Chiefs **Puts New Emphasis On Near East Area**

Developments Weighed With Some Optimism And Some Anxiety

Es the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The in-

North Africa has immense strategic potentialities. It might become the United Nations' second front. With only 80 miles separating his armies from Alexandria, on the other hand, Hitler scarcely could neglect that arm of his vast Near Eastern pincer if his goal is to master the trans-Caucasus by win-

Britons, therefore, weighed these sudden developments with some optimism and some anxiety:

1. Mr. Churchill's stopover in he came within earshot of the "Who's Who" of the United Na-tions leadership in North Africa. Burger and Dasch

2. The announcement, swiftly fol-Auchinleck.

3. The arrival in Egypt of new

Auchinleck's Future Uncertain.

British have picked an advocate of attack and surprise to match wits with the Axis' wily Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, some of the Near East commanders.

and error already has proved far too costly," commented the Daily

One unanswered question was whether Gen. Auchinleck had resigned or was being given another post. No new assignment was announced for him and the War Office offered no comment. Some said it was unlikely that a soldier of Gen. Auchinleck's standing and be asked against at least six of the ber of the Army polo team. experience would be sent into re- group.

fusion of new brains and new blood on Britain's precarious Near Eastern front, coupled with the close attention Prime Minister Churchill gave it on his way to Moscow, stamped that battle theate in many British minds today as a zone of impending major action.

Egypt en route to his talks with Joseph Stalin, during which he inspected the front at such close hand enemy and met virtually the whole

lowing his visit, that Gen. Sir Har-old R. L. G. Alexander had been May Testify for U. S. called to command in the Near East in place of Gen. Sir Claude J. E.

United States contingents, including ground staffs for the American Army Air Forces, whose medium and heavy bombers already are in action and whose fighter planes have completed their last desert training.

Although in Gen. Alexander the George John Dasch, the two Nazi tric chair, may appear as witnesses when the Government misgivings arose over the fact that presses treason charges against K. Truscott, jr., who was stationed Britain once again had switched the confederates of the eight men convicted by the President's mil-

"The process of selection by trial itary commission, it was learned today. Mail.

unofficial British sources, however, held in Chicago, New York City and Brooklyn. Treason indictments will THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.



TOWNSEND URGES BOND PURCHASES-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the Nation's leading exponent of the old-age pension plan, is shown purchasing \$175 worth of bonds with money donated for that purpose by the Townsend Clubs of New York and New England. Dr. Townsend urged the membership of more than 7,000 Townsend Clubs throughout the country to purchase War bonds and stamps or to act as agents in selling the bonds and stamps among their neighbors.

3 Officers Well Known Here Helped Plan Commando Raid

Truscott, Strauss And Fairbanks Are On Mountbatten Staff

To Give Evidence Against Three American officers well known in Washington helped to prepare plans for the Commando raid on Dieppe, France, today in which Ernest Peter Burger and United States troops participated. They are assigned to the staff of saboteurs who escaped the elec- Lord Louis Mountbatten, British Commando chief.

The men are: Brig. Gen. Lucian at Fort Myer, Va., for three years until 1934; Comdr. E. B. Strauss, naval adviser, and Navy Lt. Douglas Fairbanks, former movie actor who has been in the Capital frequently since he entered the Navy. Both

Attorney General Biddle has ordered United States attorneys to Gen. Truscott and Comdr. Strauss seek immediate grand jury indict- maintain homes in Washington. ment, on charges of treason where Gen. Truscott is remembered here the evidence warrants, of 12 of the from his tour of duty with the 14 persons apprehended by the FBI 3d Cavalry at Fort Myer. He came as accomplices of the Nazi saboteurs. to Fort Myer in June, 1931, and The grand jury proceedings will be remained until August, 1934.

> Mexico-in March, 1934-as a mem-Gen. Truscott, 47 years ol

To Seven Officers; One Gets D. F. C.

Former D. C. Resident Among 15 Others Cited For Heroism in Action

The Navy today announced award of the Navy Cross to seven naval officers, the Distinguished Flying Cross to one and letters of commendation to 15 officers, including Lt. Claud M. Fraleigh who formerly lived here at 2325 Fifteenth street

Lt. Fraleigh, a 33-year-old member of the dental corps was commended for "gallant conduct" in an army field hospital during the defense of Bataan peninsula against the Japanese. He is listed as misscunning of the Indian and the ing in action. ruthlessness of a gangster. I was the first American news-

Heroic Conduct in Flight. The Distinguished Flying Cross was awarded to Lt. (j. g.) James G. Daniels, 3d, 26, Cleveland, N. M., for heroic conduct in flight. He participated in successful bombing and strafing and then took photographs of the damage despite heavy antiaircraft fire. Later he intercepted

two enemy bombers, aiding in destruction of one and damage to the other. The Navy Cross was awarded to

Lt. Comdr. Richard S. Baron, 41, Westford, Mass., who was killed in the bombing of Cavite; Lt. (j. g.) Edward G. Binning, U. S. N. R., 27, New York; Lt. Comdr. Jacob E. Cooper, 40, Columbus, Ga.; Ensign George E. Cox, U. S. N. R., 27, Watertown, N. Y., one of the torpedo boat heroes of the Pacific engagements; Lt. Comdr. Edward N. Parker, 38, Bellefonte, Pa., (a gold star in lieu of a second Navy Cross); Comdr. Earl L. Sackett, 44, Honolulu, and Lt. Comdr. Willard A. Saunders, 37, New London, Conn.

Others Commended. sea as on land. Besides Lt. Fraleigh, those com-

mended were: Gunner Irvin F. English, 32, National City, Calif.; Lt. Roy D. Gilbert, U. S. N. R., 41, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Lt. Comdr. George G. Harrison, U. S. N. R., 46, San Francisco, Calif.; Radio Electrician Charles E. Ludiker, 36, Seneca, Bo.: Boatswain Bernice C. Hart, 35, Washington Parish, La.; Capt. Kenneth M. Hoeffel, 48, Cambridge, Mass.; Lt. Comdr. Denys W. Knoll, 35, Erie, Pa.; Lt. Joseph L. LaCombe. 33, Baton Rouge, La.; Lt. Hubert MacGowan, U. S. N. R., 43, Seattle, spewing so close to the gunwales forage from the countryside. Wash.; Lt. Comdr. Lawrence J. Mc-

Peake, Mattapan, Mass.; Lt. Edwin R. Nelson, U. S. N. R., 34, Hunting-Land mines and Land mines and grenades splatton, W. Va.; Lt. (j. g.) Robert W. Rynd, 27, Westfield, N. Y.; Lt. tered us with mud and water. Rifle tracer bullets singed by so close that Comdr. Carey M. Smith, 45, Mount one punctured a mess kit slung from Carmel, Ill., and Lt. Comdr. Elbert a Ranger's belt. Another nicked the are Pvt. Othel Greene, 20, of Des Congress in Brief Claude Wilson, U. S. N. R., 58, Hart- guard off a bayonet atop one sol-



Navy Cross Awarded Rangers Hard-Hitting Fighters Anti-Aircraft Cruiser With Ruthlessness of Gangster Men Named for Romantic Outfit Are Taught

To Kill Enemy Expertly and Silently

and letting yourself drop as fast as By RICE YAHNER, Associated Press War Correspondent your leg can withstand it. One of the instructors was-AT THE UNITED STATES RAN-GERS BATTALION HEADQUARblond, 29-year-old English lieuten-TERS. SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN. ant with a fine voice. This one-time singer in the Drury

Aug. 19.—The United States Rangers, Uncle Sam's new brand of fighting Lane made a sport of potting rabmen who joined Canadian, British bits with a .45 automatic from a and Fighting French Commandos jeep going 50 or 60 miles an hour. today in the first AEF attack on And some niceties of mayhem he Hitler's Europe, had been training knew would have made Jack-thesecretly for weeks under the tutelage Ripper turn pale.

paperman to visit one of their camps

when they were putting the fin-

ishing touches on training for such

ventures as today's raid on Dieppe.

They have climbed 4,000-foot

mountains through forests never

36 Miles in Half a Day.

They have been on speed marches

of 36 miles in half a day time and

before penetrated by man.

with guns and grenades

the same, silent way.

Killed Deer With Knife.

again

Then there was Alex, a 26-yearof their seasoned British partners. old Scot, who looked as tough as Admiralty announced today. Their mentors are men who toss 'Singing Sam" looked gentle. hand grenades across the dinner He, too, had a game. He invited table and - casually jump 20-foot any untrained man to poke a loaded cliffs and their American pupils have been taught to kill with the revolver in his stomach and guar-

anteed to break his opponent's neck before he could pull the trigger. Every One a Volunteer. But before the first phase of ger unit, and Capt. Stephen J. Meade of Fort Thomas, Ky., or any of their subordinate commanders were a match for Sam or Alex. Every Ranger was a volunteer from the United States forces in Britain eager for action-which they got tefore the enemy first felt their

They have practiced beach land-Most of the original rangers were ings while rifle and machine-gun fire bored holes through the paddles Westerners but they also included of the men manning the boats. Pvt. Chico Fernandez of Havana, an expert machine gunner; Pvt. Samp-They have taken both their tactics son One Skunk, a Sioux Indian from and their name from Rogers' Rang-Cherry Creek, S. Dak., and even ers, one of America's most romantic lion-tamer Corpl. James Haines, 29, fighting outfits who, under Robert

of Lexington, Ky., who worked with Rogers, stalked Northern America in the French and Indian War. Frank Buck and thinks that work-Like them, the new American ing with the Rangers "ain't no dif-Rangers have been taught to kill ferent. They drilled at double time until expertly and silently with their their feet blistered and their lungs knives and bare hands as well as were bursting.

They are as much at home on When their legs were ready to fold they started again. Then they got ent on damp ground. Just to show them what a trained

More Tough Workouts.

Ranger is expected to do, their British instructors stalked a deer in Then they got climbing and divthe forrest and when the stag was ing and crawling over obstacles and surrounded a big Scot leaped on crossing over a bridge made of the him and killed him with a knife. 7-foot ropes which each man car-A sentry's throat can be slit in ries-then a death slide-down a rope from a treetop and across a On my visit I rowed with them stream while bullets whizzed byin a collapsible canvas boat to a then a 36-mile hike over bleak landing on a beach where tracer trackless mountains with only half bullets from a British gun were rations and what the men could

you almost were able to reach out Soldiers who were supposed have been trained down fine by years in field service lost 7 to 10 pounds in the first 10 weeks, but they gained it back in hard muscle Two brothers who tote mortars

Moines, Iowa, a Golden Gloves boxer, and Sergt. Dick Greene, 19, a

Earlier in their training, a hand Golden Gloves State champion. grenade had landed, fuse smoking, Othel said he never knew before in one Ranger boat. Pvt. Clayton what endurance meant-but those

And Destroyer Lost By British in Battle

> **Convoy Attack Toll Is** Raised to 4 Warships; Malta Gets Supplies

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Malta has received vital supplies, brought by a convoy which made a hectic voyage under heavy attack to the Mediterranean stronghold at a cost of four British warships, the

The anti-aircraft cruiser Cairo and the destroyer Foresight were sunk, in addition to the aircraft carrier Eagle and the cruiser Manchester, loss of which had been announced previously.

Swarms of Axis aircraft and many submarines attacked the convoy in training was over, Maj. William O. a battle which started east of Gi-Darby, 33, commander of one Ran- braltar on August 11 and continued through August 13.

While British losses were considerable, the punishment inflicted on the nemy was high, the Admiralty said. It was announced that 66 enemy aircraft are known to have been destroyed and that it is extremely probable many others were lost.

There also were some loss of merchantmen in the convoy, but on this point the Admiralty said a large proportion of the convoy reached Malta.

The communique said the Admiralty would not divulge the number of ships in the convoy or the number of ships which arrived at Malta because "the extent of reinforcement which has been re-

ceived by the Fortress of Malta is obviously information of considerable importance to the enemy."

The Cairo, completed in 1919, was scanty rations and a cot under a an old 4,200-ton cruiser which had been rearmed in 1939 for anti-aircraft duty. She carried a normal crew of 400 men.

The Foresight, completed in 1935, was a 1.350-ton destroyer capable of better than 36 knots.

The Admirality said it was natural that in such a hazardous operation "some losses were suffered in the convoy

The fact that the loss of life and damage was not greater was due to the gallantry of the RAF crews and the seamanship of the sailors, the communique added.

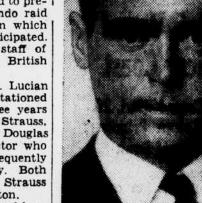
The British lost eight aircraft, but four of the pilots were saved.

By the Associated Press.

In recess

Senate:

Finance Subcommittee in executive session discussed pr employers to withhold part of the



COMDR. E. B. STRAUSS

During this period he went to Strauss. His wife and their three children live at 2208 Massachusetts avenue N.W. He is 39 years old.

(Silence concerning the replaced Middle East commander might mean that the British were keeping the enemy guessing. Gen. Auchinleck commanded the forces which took Narvik from the Germans in 1940, but when the Nazis invaded France soon after his arrival in Norway, he was ordered back to defend Britain. He later succeeded Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell in North Africa and the latest Nazi drive, stalled now at El Alamein, was stopped after he had taken personal direction of

the 8th Army in the field.) Lt. Gen. B. L. Montgomery, former commander of the Southeastern Command in Britain, was appointed to command the 8th Army, succeeding Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie, who retired from the field when Gen. Auchinleck personally took over.

Important Discussions.

Among the leaders Mr. Churchill and Gen. Sir Alan Francis Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff. met in "important discussions," an official announcement from Cairo disclosed last night, were:

Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa; Maj. Gen. Russell Maxwell, United States commander in the Near East; Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Georges Catroux of the Fighting French, and King Farouk and Prime Minister Nahas Pasha of Egypt.

Among Britain's own top generals and diplomatic officials who sat in with Mr. Churchill were Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent secretary of state for foreign affairs, who accompanied him to Moscow; Gen. Wavell, now commander in chief in India; Lt. Gen. Sir Pierre van Ryneveld, chief of the imperial staff of the South African forces; Sir Henry Wilson, commander in chief of the 9th Army, and Gen. Bernard Freyberg, commander of New Zealand troops in the Near East.

Recalling Gen. Alexander's fondness for fierce attacks, many sources here believed there would shortly German Radio Station be extraordinary action in the western desert, particularly since Continues on Air the RAF has been reinforced by American men and planes.

It was also noted that the weather Gen. Alexander will not waste any tinued on the air today, constantly opportunity to attack.

One military source here drew a parallel between Gen. Alexander and Gen. Wavell, whose Arras campaign in the last war was not particularly successful but who won a brilliant campaign against the Turks after his transfer to the Near East.

Gen. Alexander, this source said, is likely to turn the trick for the

Allies. His conduct at Dunkerque By Air Mail to The Star. endeared him to every man in the BELFAST, Northern Ireland .-British Army and the brilliance of When the American Army lands in his Burmese retreat was widely praised.

He had been left in command at Dunkerque when Lord Gort was the locals. ordered back to England and he was the last man to leave the Ireland can go anywhere from beaches. The British tell of the

night of June 2, 1940, when there Greece to Russia, without asking were about 2.000 of the BEF left on anybody to do any interpreting for the shore. Gen. Alexander, think- it.

ing there must be stragglers, left Lt. Karl Koenig, Wheaton, Ill., his staff and was rowed by a sailor has looked over the army for linup and down the beach, calling out guistic talent and has found a Kansas City. Me Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. in the darkness: "Any British sol- mighty assortment. According to diers there?" Sometimes one an- his statistics, he has 300 men who

Because of their assistance to the born in Chatfield, Tex. He became as a special naval observer. Government, the commission recom- a second lieutenant in the Cavalry muted to life imprisonment. The President accepted the recommendation for commutation, sentencing labor, and Dasch to 30 years' imdier general last May 24.

prisonment, also at hard labor. Believed to Have Evidence.

In Treason Trials

Both Reported Ready

Aides of 8 Saboteurs

Under the Constitution, no person can be convicted of treason except on confession in open court, or on the testimony of two witnesses. If they talked freely, it is believed that

Dasch and Burger have sufficient evidence to establish treasonable acts against several of the persons against whom the Government is preparing treason charges. Though depositions could be used,

in court as witnesses against those more effective, from the prosecualry, also at Douglas. tion's point of view, it was pointed

bers of the Justice Department. staff.

Protection and safeguarding of Dasch and Burger-if used as witnesses-would place a heavy responsibility on the Justice Department. The Army is expected shortly to turn over the two prisoners-who

have been held at the District Jailto the Justice Department.

Though no announcement has been made as to the place in which the two men will serve their sentences, three Federal prisons are reported under consideration-Atlanta, Leavenworth and Alcatraz. Their transfer to a Federal prison may await a decision by the Justice Department as to whether or not the two men will be used as witnesses against those charged with

treason.

groups.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.-Deutschin the desert will soon be moder- landsender, the German long-wave ating, becoming more favorable for station which normally closes down big scale actions. Observers believe for a period each morning, con-

> (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) sending code signals in five-figure Today. 2:05 a.m. 8:48 a.m. 2:26 p.m. 8:47 p.m Tomorroy

Low High Low American Army The Sun and Moon. Well Versed

In Languages Nazi Europe it won't have any trouble making itself understood by

The American force in Northern

N. Mex. Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Ohio Detroit. Mich.

He was sent to London last year

Comdr. Strauss attended the mended that the death sentences Reserve on August 16, 1917, and Hotchkiss School before entering against Dasch and Burger be com- entered the Regular Cavalry with the Naval Academy, from which he the same rank in October of that was graduaated in 1923. He held itol policeman, was arrested today charge had been extracted. year, after attending the officers' several sea commands before being by the Metropolitan Police and training camp at Fort Roots, Ark. sent to be Assistant Naval Attache Burger to life imprisonment at hard He was advanced steadily until his in London in 1935. In 1937 he reappointment as a temporary briga- turned from London and went back

as observer last year. He also had been a delegate to the third assem-In Hawaii Two Years. bly of the International Union of

On completion of his officer's Geodesy and Geophysics in Edintraining course in 1917, Gen. Trusburgh in 1936. In Washington he is been buying large quantities of guns cott was assigned to the 17th Cavalry a member of the Chevy Chase Club at Douglas, Ariz., where he remained and the Army Navy Club. until March, 1919, when he was

Before taking up his duties with transferred to Schofield Barracks in Hawaii. He remained in the Pacific chairman of the West Coast Di- purchase the weapons. Martini's outpost for more than two years, until he was placed on duty in San Francisco in October, 1921. Two America by Aiding the Allies. He of his license, police contended. months later he was sent to the was in Washington a number of the appearance of Dasch and Burger 1st Machine Gun Squadron at times during this period and con- the Felix Martini Sales Co., with its Douglas and was transferred after ferred once with Secretary of State facing treason charges would be far another two months to the 1st Cav- Hull to discuss aid to Britain.

Last year, President Roosevelt In July, 1925, he was assigned to sent the screen star on a good-will out today. Dasch and Burger are the 8th Cavalry at Fort Bliss, Tex., mission to South America. Soon reported to be ready to continue to and in October he entered the after his return he took up his assist the Government, and if they cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kans., duties as a naval lieutenant in appear in open court later, their from which he was graduated in Washington. He soon requested testimony may throw light on some June, 1926. He remained to take that he be transferred to sea duty of the facts brought out in the his- advanced courses and in June, 1927, and later he was sent to London toric trial behind barricaded cham- he became an instructor on the on the American naval staff and subsequently was assigned to Lord

Gen. Truscott trained at the the Mountbatten's staff. Command and General Staff School

at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., following his stay at Fort Myer. He en- Six Are Killed in Canada graduated to advanced trainer tered the school in August, 1934, and completed his course in June. 1936. In Training Plane Crash

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Highest. 83. 3:55 .m. Year ago. 84. Lowest. 67, 6:45 a.m. Year ago. 68.

Highest, 99. on July 19. Lowest, 6. on January 11.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Record Temperatures This Year.

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

After a brief term at Fort Knok, By the Associated Press. Ky., he was sent to Fort Lewis, DUNNVILLE, Ontario, Aug. 19.-Wash., as assistant to the plans and Six airmen were killed last night Corps. Gen Truscott remained in when a Royal Canadian Air Force that post until his asignment as training plane from No. 1 Bombing an adviser to the staff of Lord and Gunnery School at Jarvis Mountbatten this year. crashed into Lake Erie.

Native of Washington. The crash occurred off nearby Comdr. Strauss, a native of Wash- Evans Point. Names of the victims ington, is the son of Admiral Joseph have been withheld until next of Strauss, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. kin have been notified.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Moderately cool tonight, gentle winds.

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Weather Report

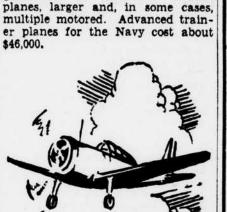
River Report.

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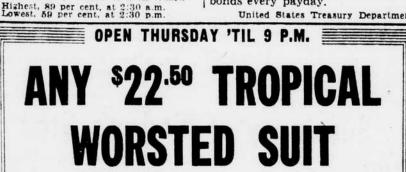
Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy Harpers Ferry this morning; Potomac ver muddy at Great Falls.

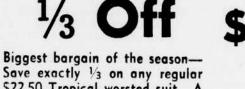
Virginia-Moderate temperature tonight,

Maryland-Not quite so cool tonight.



Training in these larger planes is the last step before the pilot is skillful enough to handle the giant bombers and multi-motored torpedo planes. Our aviators must have the advantage of the best training equipment, for air superiority over our enemies is essential if we are to win this war. Your purchase of War bonds and stamps will give them this advantage. Invest at least 10 per cent of your income in War bonds every payday. United States Treasury Department.





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With Unlicensed Gun Deal it into the water. Felix Edward Martini, 34, a Cap-Must Be in Condition.

charged with unlicensed dealing in weapons. According to investigators, Martini obtained a Federal license to buy guns June 10, but the license allowed only the purchase of weapons, not their sale. Police said he had

in New York and Philadelphia and shipping them to a pawnbroker in Rosslyn. While the pawnbroker the Navy, Lt. Fairbanks was vice was said to have had a right to vision of the Committee to Defend alleged sale of them was a violation

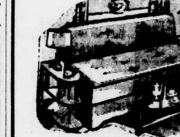
> Martini's license was obtained for place of business listed as his home address, 247 Eleventh street S.E., according to police.

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d of Munsing. Mich. Americans took it. Fewer than 10 picked up the sizzling bomb and per cent dropped out during trainwith a shout of "overboard!" Flung ing. A group of specially selected of-

He didn't know its explosive ficers came from the United States to learn the training routine and take it back home. Wrestling (dark alley style) and

ju jitsu were after-dinner pastimes **Roosevelt Bearing Up Well** at the camp I visited. A man out of condition was a candidate for the DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 19 (P).-Pres-ident Roosevelt is bearing up re-

hospital if he joined the fun. Often the boys ignored the stair- markably under the tremendous way in the castle where they had wartime load, Speaker of the House their headquarters. They'd just Rayburn said today in an interview. grab a rope on the third floor and "He is a remarkable man because

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'absail down." a night's rest finds him refreshed "Absailing" is the simple device and his old self," the Speaker deof looping a rope around your leg clared.

employes' income tax from salaries. Patents Committee hears W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey, on Standard's patent pool with Germany's I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Military Affairs Subcommittee in executive session considers bill to extend benefits of Employes' Compensation Act to conscientious obiectors. House:

In recess.

Panama may have an agricultural survey to determine its produdctive capacity.



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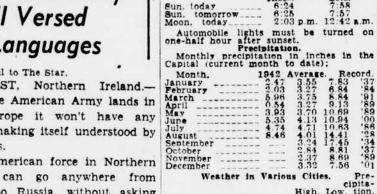
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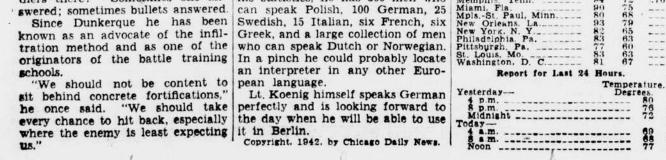


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U. S. Bombs Dropped On Axis Made by Nazi Method, Farish Says

Standard Oil President **Defends Pre-War Patent Pool With Germany**

By the Associated Press.

W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, declared today that "half of the bombs we are dropping on Japs and Nazis" were made possible by the research growing out of his company's prewar patent relations with I. G. Farbenindustrie, German chemical trust.

"All of you know now the enormous advantages to the public of our contracts with I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany," he told the Senate Patents Committee.

"The United States got far more from Germany than Germany ever received from us."

Mr. Farish read a 36-page statement before the committee replying to Justice Department criticisms of his firm's patent pooling arrangements with the German trust.

Misinterpretation Charged.

He contended that statements made before the committee by representatives of the Justice Department were based on misinterpretation of the contracts, bolstered by selected material from his company's files.

'The case which the witnesses attempted to build against Standard Oil Co. is a jerry-built house," he said. "And the foundation of sand upon which the whole thing rests is the assumption that the executives of our company-representing a typical cross-section of America, some veterans of the last war, some now in the armed forces, some with sons now in our Pacific and Atlantic expeditionary forceshave for one single minute forgotten that the lifelong policy of every American is first, last, and always to put almighty America above any consideration of the almighty dollar. "And that assumption hardly re-

quires my challenge, since it is not true. Mr. Farish had hardly launched

into his statement before Chairman Bone heatedly objected to what he called an "inference" that the hearings into Standard's relations with I. G. Farbenindustrie had been "onesided.

Bone Defends Committee. "I do not like it. sir. and it's a reflection on the committee," Senator Bone said, chewing his cigar fiercely. "I intend to defend Senate committees, if nobody else does."

"I'm not attacking your committee." Mr. Farish replied. "You probably will in the news-

papers," Senator Bone retorted.

PRELUDE FOR ACTION AT DIEPPE-United States and British officers have been training hard all summer at a "battle school" in Northern Ireland in preparation for such action as the one at Dieppe, France, today. Here a group charges across a stream in the face of exploding "shells" for an added realism. supplies war factories with lamps. The attorney, John W. Walker, told the Patents Committee that both the Government's suit charging General Electric with a monopoly

in the manufacture of incandescent lamps and General Electric's suit to restrain the Hygrade Sulvania Corp. from making fluorescent lamps came to triai this summer. He said the former suit was stopped, presumably on the ground

that it would hamper the war effort by requiring General Electric officials to devote time and attention to the case.

However, he introduced a letter from Lawrence Burns, Hygrade's patent attorney, to the effect that General Electric officials had spent several months in preparing the case against their competitor for alleged infringements of patents,

and C. G. Found, director of lamp research, had attended the trial. Patent Suit Concluded.

"In other words," Chairman Bone said, "General Electric could use the courts against a competitor, but Government officials suppressed the At the outset, Mr. Farish said Government's use of the courts strangely enough, not one disin- against General Electric in a suit

Clem Ruskauff refuses to wrap any customer's meat unless change is taken in War stamps. It works, because he sold \$3,000 in stamps and bonds during July, says Harold S. Chase, county War bond chairman.

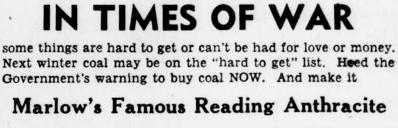
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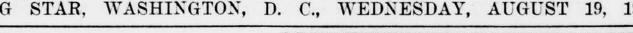


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terested witness with competent technical knowledge" had appeared production. before the committee in the Stand-

ard case counsel, interjected that "the De- Hygrade." partment of Justice witnesses were

disinterested witnesses, appearing in the public interest." Emphasizing that the Standard

Germany was struggling toward a lamps for defense plants unless i respected place among the family of nations, Mr. Farish listed eight "and if it take out the licenses it of the industrial miracles which he will be restricted to a very small said America derived from their relationship, and said:

"What do you think Hitler would give today to be able to keep America from using these discoveries and processes?

of this country and the United Na- lamps.

tions ahead of the Axis. 2. Synthetic tuluol, the basic in-

gredient of TNT. methods for the manufacture from natural gas of synthetic ammonia,

improve hydraulic and recoil oils.

6. Buna rubber processes, which the American synthetic rubber pro-

most important of all synthetic rubbers.

8. Vistanex, one of the special types of German synthetics, which are better than natural rubber for certain strategic purposes.

synthetic rubber," he said.

Foreign Interest Eliminated. interest.

and more than two years before America went to war, we had eliminated all foreign interest in this process and were free to do with it process and were free to do with it

1941 that the Government itself un-

"With the outbreak of war in the the armed forces Pacific.

"I could understand it if General Electric had been advised by the Creekmore Fath, the committee's Government to drop its suit against

Mr. Walker said the suit against Hygrade was concluded last week, but no decision has yet been announced. If General Electric won Oil-IGF contracts were negotiated the suit, he said, Hygrade would at a time, 1927-29, when democratic not be able to continue making took out General Electric licenses production."

The witness previously had testified that utility companies selling electricity had compelled General Electric and Westinghouse to refrain from promoting fluorescent Processes Derived From Germany. lighting for general use because it

He enumerated them as follows: might reduce the consumption of 1. The first process for producing electricity to one-third, so much 100-octane aviation gasoline, one more efficient was fluorescent lightthing which, he said, puts the planes ing in comparison to incandescent

filed

status.

phasized

employes for whom recommenda-

"No extension of the deadline is

The Ramspeck Act extended civil

service coverage to positions pre-

viously excepted by law. The in-

status will qualify through non-

"The commission has advised Fed-

by the Civil Service Commission.

permissible." the commission em-

posed the use of fluorescent lamps unless they were equipped with glass

3. The most modern and efficient shields so that the lamps would give off less light. Mr. Walker said General Electric the other ingredient of TNT.

filed its suit against Hygrade be-4. Paratone, used in every fighting | cause of the latter's "aggressive proplane, tank, cannon and ship to motion" of fluorescent lighting.

5. Paraflow, which freeze-proofs motor oil.

Agencies Urged to Submit he describes as the foundation of New Civil Service Lists The Civil Service Commission togram

7. Butyl rubber, potentially the about the delay in submitting the Valenca by a small sailing vessel. names of employes who are due to

Ramspeck Act, pointing out that only 30,000 cases have been presented for action out of a total of approximately 125,000 due to be

The I. G. contracts started us on the road which led to work on

Mr. Farish declared Patrick A. Gibson, special assistant to the Attorney General, was entirely wrong when he testified that Standard would not have had control of butyl rubber under the contracts.

"Control automatically remained with us under the 1929 agreement,' he said.

When war broke out in Europe in cumbents proposed for civil service 1939, he went on, the Germans still held the buna rubber process, competitive examinations conducted Standard having only a minority

"Our solution of this situation," eral agencies of the need for prompt he said, "was to eliminate I. G.'s in- action and has urged that at least terest in the buna process in the 20 per cent of the number of cases United States completely. We pro- each agency expects to nominate ceeded at once. * * * Within one for classification be submitted each month after Europe went to war, month to the commission.

"It was not until the middle of To D. C. for Arraignment whatever seemed necessary. * * *

William Dudley Pelley, leader of dertook to do anything definite the Silver Shirts, who last week about buna rubber production. We began a 15-year sentence for sedigave Government agencies all pos- tion, will be brought here tomorrow sible assistance and never suggested from the Federal Penitentiary in that our company should have any Terre Haute, Ind., for arraignment preferential position in the Govern-ment's manufacturing program. ••• in District Court on charges of con-spiring to undermine the morale of spires and guides them." spiring to undermine the morale of

the Government acted Deputy United States marshals the buna rubber program is the victed in Indianapolis of sedition. foundation of the entire synthetic Three other alleged participants ership have shown what heights danger.

Sub Sinks Vessel

Of Brazilian Ship

Rescuing Survivors

In Hour, Says Panic

Gripped Passengers

it was reported here today.

war on the Axis.

Dr. Veloso said.

The story was told by Dr. Helio

Veloso, first survivor of the steam-

ship Itagiba to arrive here. The

Itagiba was one of five torpedoed

has aroused nation-wide indigna-

tion and brought demands from

until the transfer was completed.

the Arara are missing.

Ey the Associated Press.

people's fortitude.

Brazilian ships, destruction of which

By the Associated Press.

Air view of the outer harbor at Dieppe.

Strict Dimout on West Coast **Ordered Into Effect Tonight**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Doctor, Picked Up Twice midnight tonight.

That is the hour set for enforce-BAHIA, Brazil, Aug. 19.-An Axis submarine which torpedoed one ground illumination, such as in basesight of the coast waited an hour and then destroyed a second vessel. picking up survivors of the first ship,

The zone, covering 102,000 square miles, encompasses the entire Pacific Coastal dimout regulations which seaboard from Canada to Mexico, inmillions of Westerners have been cluding all major cities in California observing voluntarily but haphaz- and most of those in Oregon and ardly for several weeks became fully Washington. At some points its effetive under military mandate at Eastern boundary is as far as 150 miles inland.

Enforcement is in the hands of ment of an Army proclamation cre- the regional civilian defense board ating a "zone of restricted light- of the Office of Civilian Defense. ing" in which, for as long as the Thousands of air raid wardens and war lasts, no street signs may be similar volunteer workers will help The utilities, he said, had op- Brazilian passenger ship within turned on at night, no intense to see that the rules are observed. Heavy penalties have been proball parks, will be permitted and vided for violations-exclusion from shielded so as to be invisible from the eight-State area of the Western other exterior lighting must be Defense Command, a year's jail term or \$5,000 fine.

"Sergt. Lee, though severely

summoned aid." As a result of his

efforts, the lives of two men were

saved and Sergt. Lee himself suf-

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fered severe burns.



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PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 19.- supply," the citation continued, Dr. Veloso, rescued twice within Sergt. Robert G. Lee quietly ex- "Sergt. Lee re-entered the burning day warned Government agencies an hour, was brought ashore at pressed the hope that he could "live plane repeatedly, removing seven "We were traveling calmly within up to this citation" yesterday as he persons to places of safety. get civil service status under the sight of Sao Paulo hill when the received the Soldier's Medal for ex-Itagiba was struck by a torpedo," traordinary heroism in carrying burned, then walked a distance of seven companions from a flaming half a mile and firing his pistol, "The explosion caused extensive

Army plane in which 17 men died damage and there was panic among the passengers. But the crew manlast Saturday night. The deadline is December 31 and aged to get us into lifeboats and Smiling and speaking softly from off the sinking vessel. Soon the his hospital bed, the 23-year-old Columbus, Ohio, youth thanked ism reflects great credit upon himtions have not been made by that steamer Arara appeared and most date will lose their classification of the passengers and the crew of Brig. Gen. Elbridge G. Chapman the Itagiba were transferred to it. for the honor so swiftly bestowed "The submarine waited, hidden upon him.

"Thank you, sir," he said

"I hope that when I get back DOG, small, female, white with black spots recently clipped. 1238 13th st. n.w. basement. Then it torpedoed the Arara and with the troops I can live up to this citation.

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The Secretary of War would have come if able, the general told Sergt. Lee, adding that he hoped he would Lee, adding that he noped he would have the opportunity of honoring CLASS RING. '42. Thursday night in on near Mayflower Hotel; reward. WI 2614 the soldier in a formal parade be-

fore his own comrades in the near future. Gen. Chapman read the citation to the severely-burned sergeant future. Ben. No. 8147. President Manuel Quezon of the future.

Filipinos under President Que-of two fellow soldiers—a citation for "extraordinary heroism which for return. Phone WO. 5639. zon's leadership during the past for "extraordinary neroisin which KEYS, on souvenir chain from Barbara ''what heights human beings can military service.''

Text of the President's message: brief ceremony, good news crowded ave. "On the occasion of your birth- in with word that Mrs. Hazel G. promptly to greatly expand its rub- left the District yesterday to bring day, I send you greetings of warm Lee of Mount Gilead, Ohio, was ber program. * * * As you all know, him back. Pelley recently was con- friendship. In the past year the on her way to Pittsfield to remain Philippine people under your lead-ership have shown what heights danger. With her son until he is out of pass and 2 snapshots. Reward. Phone DI. 9174 or NA. 3120. Ext. 1271.

needed in the war effort, the War Production Board announced yester-More than 30 million boys and girls of school age are eligible for admission to the corps, which will start operations October 5.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Dr. J. W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, has indorsed the program and is presenting it to school officials throughout the country.

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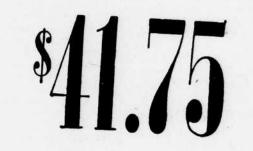
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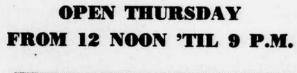


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Roosevelt Congratulates Quezon on 64th Birthday President Roosevelt congratulated

Philippines on his 65th birthday today, in a message warmly praising to the severely-burned sergeant Mr. Quezon's leadership and his whose efforts after the plane crashed on Sat. Aug. 15th. Call NO. 6162. Re-

rubber program of the Government. They expect to make, as far as we know now, 700,000 tons a year of

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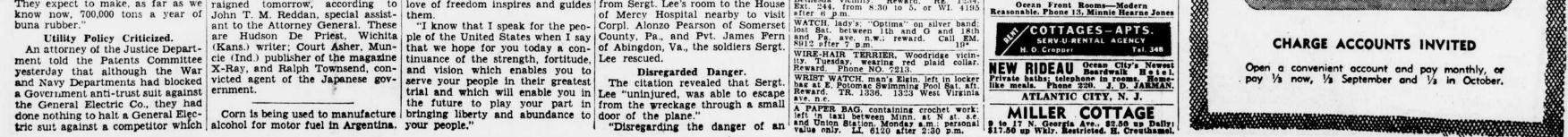
bers of the crew of the Itagiba and 23 passengers and crew members of

further honors.

fore his own comrades in the near

on Peru Mountain saved the lives

military service." As St. Luke's hospital surgeons gently suggested an end to the brief commony good news crowded



Tokio Warns Japs Of Further Attacks By American Forces

Nipponese Radio Changes Story on Solomon Isles; Marines Are Reinforced

By the Associated Press.

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GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 19.-The final expulsion of Japan from the Solomon Islands apparently rested today on the completion of two tedious, difficult jobs - the mopup ashore where the United States Marines have landed and the consolidation of naval mastery in that South Pacific zone.

This still was a triple-header operation of major magnitude, involving land, sea and air forces, but every indication in the absence of official fact and figure pointed to accumulating successes

For one thing, the Japanese radio has begun changing its story on the battle and the only reference to it in the latest Tokio broadcasts was a commentator's warning that the United States onslaught might lead to further attacks on Japanese-held territory "or even on Japan her-

A report to Auckland from a New Zealand correspondent somewhere in the South Pacific said the United States had won "sufficient successes" at sea to reinforce and supply the assault troops for what may be weeks or months of "extremely bitter" fighting in the islands.

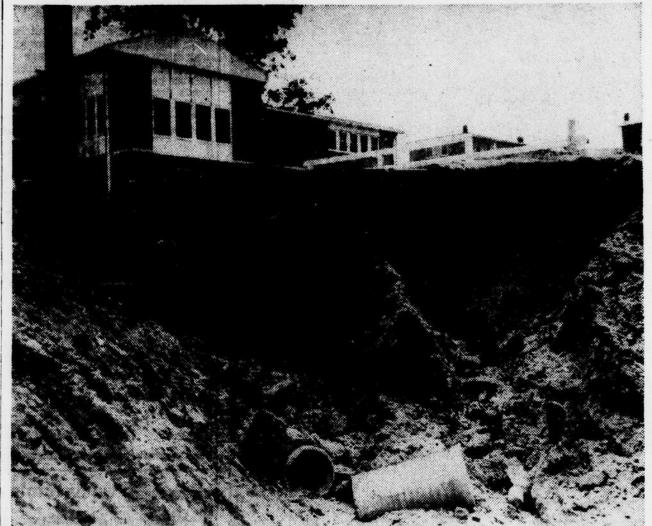
tions either have been sunk or have Press Association.

Ghormley and the land-based air forces of Gen. MacArthur scoured thousands of miles of the Pacific on the watch for enemy ships. American naval forces were re-

ported deployed in anticipation of a showdown battle with the Japanese for the seaways vital to holding, or broadening, the wedge already dug into the enemy's network of advance island bases.

among the islands above Australia, including one on which an airdrome today.

But in a continuing operation on Navy's running of its own show.



RAINS DAMAGE HOUSING PROJECT-This hillside in the Knox Hill defense housing project in the Southeast was washed away by heavy rains, which also penetrated 30 houses in the development and caused engineers of the Federal Public Housing Administration to attempt to figure out some method of stopping the leaks. Sewer pipes, as shown, also were exposed by the washout. -Star Staff Photo.

Knox Hill Housing

"Japanese units which were in the Solomons at the opening of opera- Broker Found Guilty fied to the Caroline Islands," said this dispatch to the New Zealand Of Conspiring to Sell Checked by Engineers Washed away, exposing sewer pipes. The wooden buildings which house Still, however, the fleet of United Nazi-Seized Diamonds To Remedy Leaks

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Ex-Reich Army Officer Accused of Plotting With German High Command

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Werner

von Clemm, former German Army Air patrols ranging far north officer, was convicted late yesterday of violating a presidential order at Kavieng, New Ireland, was freezing assets of Belgium and Hol- Southeastern section. bombed, were reported in the Mac- land through a conspiracy to import Arthur headquarters communique Nazi-seized diamonds from those two nations.

such a broad scope as this first Al- The Government charged Von some impenetrable material. lied offensive in the Pacific, officials Clemm had conspired with the Ger- All the trouble was experienced are keeping a strict cover of secrecy man high command to split the in the 30 brick buildings, which on blow-by-blow developments and profit of the sale of diamonds and have four family units each-a total Australian authorities are abiding that Nazi officials intended to use of 120 homes. Only certain of the steadfastly by a policy of non-inter- the American dollars in the further- houses, however, sprang leaks, and ference with the United States ance of propaganda in the United these occurred only during heavy, States.

slight, mostly to rugs and carpets During recent heavy rains gulleys below one section of the project The wooden buildings which house many of the families did not experience any leaks. Most of these have asbestos siding, and their inner walls have remained dry.

structed for Navy Yard workers by the old United States Housing Administration. It was turned over to the Alley Dwelling Authority for administration, but funds for re-

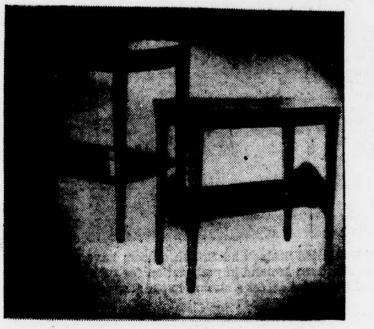
pairs and maintenance are supplied by the PHA. The development contains 250 units of varying size.

> Bolivia's population is predominately Indian and Chile's pre-

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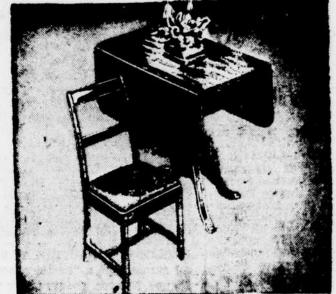
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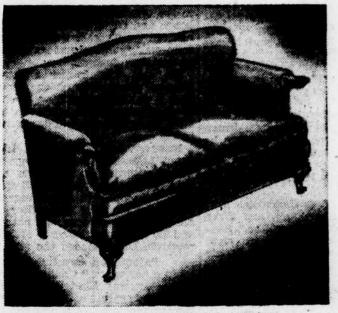
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Knox Hill Dwellings was con-

defense housing units in the new development at Knox Hill, in the dominately white.

Engineers of the Federal Public Housing Administration were trying to figure out today how to stop rain from leaking into some of the

Truck Driver Risks Life To Avert Gas Blast Here

Raymond O'Connel, 50-year-old gas-truck driver, was credited by Fire Department officials today with averting a certain explosion of 800 gallons of gaso-

line yesterday when he risked his life to drive his flaming truck from filling station at Twentieth and K streets N.W. The driver for the American

Oil Co. was unloading at the when station became fumes ignited from an undeter mined

source. Flames Raymond O'Connell. leaped up along two hoses which ropean purchasing agent for Von were pouring the fuel into under- Clemm, and "persons constituting ground tanks and ignited the rear the diamond control office of the of the truck.

Realizing the truck and its cargo Twentieth street.

By throwing a lever in the cab to customs agents that the diamonds tank valve. One of the hoses which was inserted in the station tank thus was ripped off and a large quantity of fuel poured over the street and immediately ignited. Safely away from the station, Mr.

O'Connell leaped from his cab. Firemen from four truck companies and two engine companies fought an hour Mr. O'Connell, who lives at 204

Q street N.W., has been employed by the oil company for 20 years.

Nassau Port Closes Nights

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 19 (AP) .-- The British vice consulate announced hamas, will be closed nightly to business." incoming ships. Vessels arriving after dark must anchor as directed by patrol craft or stand out to sea, he said.

The Federal Court jury, which which Von Clemm is president. Von Clemm, a Long Island socialite and diamond broker, is a naturalized citizen. He is a cousin of the

wife of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister. Faces Prison Sentence.

Von Clemm faces a possible maximum sentence of two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000. The corporation faces a possible \$10,000 fine. Sentencing was set for tomorrow. Indicted with Von Clemm but fugitives from the court in Ger-

many, are Carl Von Clemm, the convicted man's twin brother; Ernest Cremer, manager of the German diamond control office, and Carlos Hoepfner, European vice president of the company.

Named as co-conspirators, but not as defendants, were "persons constituting the high command of the German Army"; members of the International Mortgage Corp., Eu-

German Army in Antwerp. The Government charged that armight explode at any moment, Mr. rangements for inportation of the O'Connell jumped into the vehicle diamonds were made through the and drove it half a block down use of an elaborate code, and that Von Clemm made false statements

of the truck as he drove off, he suc- were of German origin and thus ceeded in cutting off all but one could be admitted to the country. Called Economic Warfare.

When the 44-year-old Von Clemm was arrested, Treasury agents confiscated a total of \$400,000 worth of precious stones.

In his summation, Mathias Correa, Federal district attorney, outlined the conspiracy and said: "I grant that is not espionage. This is a the blazing gas and truck for nearly different kind of warfare-economic warfare. The proof here is that Von Clemm acted with and for the German government against our country.

Von Clemm testified in his own defense that "I certainly had only one thought, and that was to develop a legitimate business. It never occurred to me that the freezing yesterday the port at Nassau, Ba- order had anything to do with our

> India's iron ore reserves are 75 per cent those of the United States

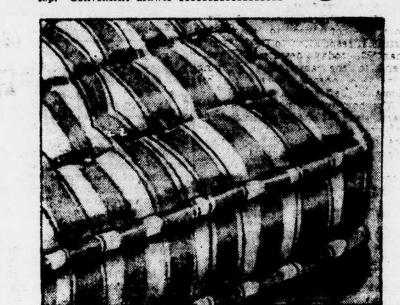






This man is one of the 8 saboteurs who tried recently to sneak into America from Nazi U-boats. But he's just a small part of a bigger organization that's been spying on America for years before the war began. Who runs this group? How do they get American citizens to work for them? Where are their headquarters, and their "sabotage schools"? Curt Riess, well-known authority on espionage, who predicted these U-boat landings months ago, tells the story of Hitler's secret organization, complete with names and addresses!

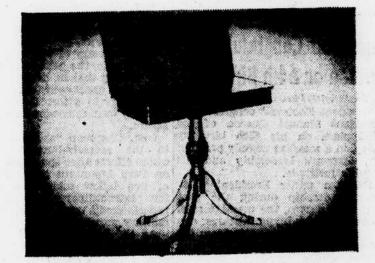
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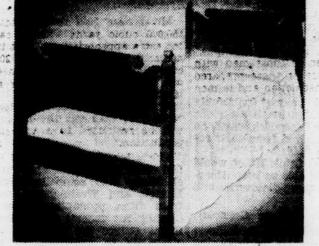


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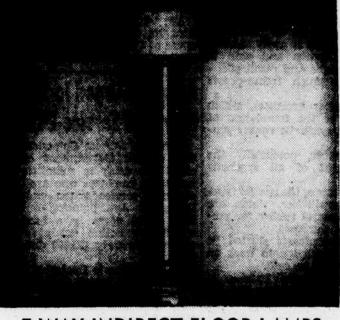


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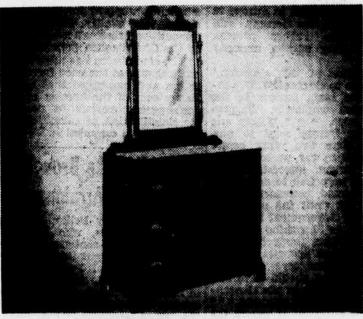
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Four Life Trustees Elected to Board of **Geographic Society**

Rear Admiral Land, Juan Trippe, E. E. Norris, L. B. Wilson Honored

Election of four life trustees to the Governing Board of the National Geographic Society was announced yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the society. Those honored are Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman United States Maritime Commission; Juan T. Trippe, president Pan American Air Lines; Ernest E. Norris, president Southern Railway System, and Lloyd B. Wilson, on leave of absence as president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Tellephone Co. to become executive vice chairman of the American Red Cross for the duration

These prominent leaders, chosen at a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the society's headquarters here, will join a board of distinguished scientists, educators, lawyers, business executives, industrialists, Army and Navy officers and high Government officials in directing the 54-year-old society, whose blocks of residences where there world-wide membership now is more were only "oil alleys" and never a than 1.160.000.

Other trustees are:

Charles Evans Hughes, former Chief Justice of the United States: Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the Board, Riggs National Bank; Gen. John J. Pershing; Walter S. Gifford, president, American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold. commanding general, Army Air Forces; Charles F. Kettering, president, General Motors Research Corp.; Admiral William V. Pratt, U. S. N., retired; Leroy A. Lincoln, president, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes; Dr. Grosvenor, editor of the National Geographic Magazine: Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, director, National Bureau of Standards; George Otis Smith. former director, United Geological Survey; George States R. Putnam, Commissioner of Lighthouses, retired; Dr. David Fairchild, special agricultural explorer, Agriculture Department; Elisha past. Hanson, lawyer and naturalist; Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Evening Star; Dr. John Oliver La Gorce, associate editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Dr. the demand. Alexander Wetmore, assistant secretary, Smithsonian Institution: Rear Admiral L. O. Colbert, director, Coast and Geodetic Survey; and Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society.

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British Adopt New Program Of Granting Commissions



REAR ADMIRAL E. S. LAND. ERNEST E. NORRIS LLOYD B. WILSON

HONORED BY NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY-These widely known men have been elected life trustees of the society having a world-wide membership in excess of 1,160,000

Conversion to Coal Forecasts Problems in Ash Collections

Gone are the days of the "oil thracite may be used, however, and alley." gone to such an extent that the lower the grade the greater per the city's ash collectors may require cent of ash residue.

more money from Congress to As the war goes on the experts exhandle the 50 per cent increase pect the amounts of anthracite used expected in coal ashes in the District here to diminish because bituminous coal is mined nearer to the city and this winter.

also custs a little less. Until this de-In the recent past, the men in crease comes, however, Mr. Xanten blue denim overalls could skip whole will have to contend with the higher per cent of ash left by anthracite burne.s. brimming ash can. Now, according

Until about two years ago, Mr. to City Refuse Supt. William Xanten recalls, foremen of collec-A. Xanten, so many people are tion crews were proud of the fact expected to convert from oil to coal that they could remember the type heating, and so much coal is being and the number of ash and trash reordered by regular consumers, that ceptacles of every home on their all the maps of District collection routes, as well as every home itself. foremen are having to be changed. With the great growth of popula-Mr. Xanten fully expects the tion here in the last two years, miamount of ash for collection in the nute memorizing of collection routes District to increase at least one has become more and more difficult. third over its normal quota of 150,-Now the City Refuse Department is 000 cubic vards a year. If it increases net only concerned with marking more than a third, Mr. Xanten said, down the new homes to be visited for he will have to ask Congress for ashes, but is seriously worried about more money for additional trucks the former oil consumers who may forget to inform the department that Coal dealers substantiate these ex-

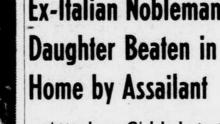
they have shifted. Maps Needed for Coal.

Every home puts out garbage and trash for the collectors, Mr. Xanten explained, but maps have to be kept for those who burn coal. Those housordering coal now are new summer ing developments or blocks of pricustomers who never bothered to vate homes that burned oil are order their coal till the fall in the known to ashmen as "oil alleys." Although the Refuse Department

The regular customers, who used always receives a steady number of to order a ton of coal every July, calls for collection changes, it is exare now ordering two or three tons. pected that the number of ash re-Dealers are busy keeping up with quests will swing sharply upward by fall.

So far, according to a survey of The ashes are generally hauled to local ccal and oil dealers, 120 burn- a neighboring dump, "short haul" ers, less than one-fifth of 1 per cent dumps located all over the city. The of the 60,000 oil burners in the Dis- ashes are useful as filler for roadtrict, have been converted to coal. beds. Collections are made once a This is smaller than Secretary Oil week, an adequate frequency for Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes' esti- health protection as well as the looks mate of one half of 1 per cent con- of the city. Oldtimers still speak version among the Eastern sea- longingly, however, of the days when board's 1.200,000 oil burners. quiet Washington streets heard the But grim predictions by Mr. Ickes' rumble of the horse-drawn ash cart

office that oil may have to be ra- twice a week. tioned even if conversion and greater



Attack on Girl Is Latest In Series of Assaults In Media (Pa.) Area

Ps the Associated Press. MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 19 .- An extensive manhunt was under way today following the brutal beating of the attractive 19-year-old daughter of an Americanized Italian nobleman. The crime was the latest of a

series of attacks on women in the Media area, including four slayings. Most of the cases have never been To Fill Ticket Vacancies solved. Miss Marise "Poppy" Saitto was

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 .- The Restruck in her fashionable home at publican State Central Committee nearby Bartondale yesterday afterwill meet here today to fill one connoon by a man she described as "a gressional and two State vacancies roughly-clad giant." *

Miss Saitto told police she caught W. David Tilghman, jr., chairman, the reflection of the intruder in a said all 168 members of the commirror as she left a bathroom. Alone mittee had been notified of the Balin the house, she fled to ner bedtimore meeting. The deadline for room and tried to lock the door.

party committees to fill vacancies is The prowler followed, forced his way into the room and demanded The candidates to be nominated money. Miss Saitto said she pointed are for the offices of attorney genout a purse on a bureau from which eral and controller and for reprethe man took \$4.75 after striking her sentative from the 3d congressional several times across the face.

Breaking away, she ran down-

Ex-Italian Nobleman's stairs to the living room, where her assailant caught her and tried to Retail Food Costs Rise thrown her on a divan. As she 1.7 Per Cent in Month fought him, he again struck savagely Retail food costs in the District at her face.

Escaping once more, she fled upadvanced 1.7 per cent between midstairs, where the attacker cornered June and mid-July and are now her in her mother's room, hit her 18.5 per cent higher than in July, and tried to choke her. Finally he left when a hired man, hearing 1941, the Bureau of Labor Statissounds of the struggle, knocked on a rear door.

Hyattstown Youth Held **On Murder Charges**

Ray McDonough, 21, residing near Hyattstown, Montgomery County, today was charged with the murder last night of Acie Cepple Cox, 28, of Gambrilles, Md., Detective Lt. Theodore Vollten of the Montgomery County police said.

The shooting occurred in the back yard of the home of Vernon Mc-Donough, father of the prisoner, Lt. Vollten said. He quoted the prisoner as having said the shoeting was the result of an argument that began while the two men were drinking wine. The police official quoted Ray McDonough as saying he shot Mr. Cox with a .22-caliber rifle after the

latter had aimed a shotgun at him.



1.1 per cent during the month. creased 9.7 per cent, fruits and certain meats, BUYING OF

vegetables, 3.8 per cent, and meats, 0.6 per cent. Fractional advances were reported for several other foodstuffs. Prices of fats and oils and sugar declined slightly.

Retail costs of food not subject to price control continued to advance throughout the country, rising 2.5 per cent during the month. tics reported yesterday. Food costs Controlled food prices, however, inthroughout the country increased creased only 0.3 per cent. The rise was the result chiefly of higher Egg prices in the District in- prices for fresh milk, beverages and





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LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The outlines

seen in the new program of granting regular commissions to men now

holding temporary rank. The army will be flexible to the extreme of permitting the expansion or decrease of any arm, as circumstances require. Special emphasis will be given to those men with flying experience or those prepared to undertake instruction and to men Interested in and capable of developing new weapons.

No regular commissions have been granted since the war's beginning except to doctors, quartermasters and those cadets already enrolled at Sandhurst, England's equivalent up to a total of 50,000 cubic yards of West Point, which has since been discontinued. Actually, a shortage of regular commissioned officers from the lower ranks existed then perts, because the anthracite used and has since become more acute as a result of promotions and casualties. per cent more ash than bituminous

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10,000 of Rommel's Men **Reported Captured** By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 19 .- A farewell message to the British 8th Army from Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck disclosed today that in the last two months in Egypt Marshal Erwin Rommel had lost 10,000 of his Axis

troops in prisoners alone. "In the last two weeks," the retiring Near East commander told his forces, "you have stopped the enemy and forced him on the defensive.'

The Egyptian battlefront re mained quiet today as Gen. Sir Harold Alexander took up his new job as Britain's Near East commander and as newly-arrived United States troops bolstered the Allied reserves for the next phase of the fight

The first British communique since the announcement that Gen. Alexander had succeeded Gen. Auchinleck reported only "little air activity" yesterday and minor patrol actions Monday night.

Reuters reported in a Cairo dispatch that the new American force was the "biggest contingent so far."

Jobless Over 54 Increase During Last Two Years

Bs the Associated Press.

Despite increased hiring of workers of all ages as a result of the war, the proportion of persons over 54 in the ranks of the unemployed has increased during the last two years, the Work Projects Administration reported today.

Persons in that age group constituted 20 per cent of the total number of jobless last May, against 14 per cent in May, 1940, the report said, although military inductions caused the recent large gains in employment to fall among workers under 20 or over 35.

The report said those under 25 years dropped from 36 per cent of the total unemployed in May, 1940. to 28 per cent last May, while those between 25 and 54 years remained a constant 21 per cent of the jobless in May of both 1941 and 1942.

\$500 Russian Relief Gift A contribution of \$500 toward \$100,000 quota of the local Russian War Relief campaign was made by the welfare fund of the Variety Club, it was announced yesterday by Carter Barron, who is associated with John J. Payette as chairman of the Special Events and Theatrical Committees for Russian War Relief. The drive will close Ausust 31.

care cut consumption to the bone is Ambulance Crash Fails of England's post-war army may be expected to increase the number of conversions greatly within a few To Halt Respiration weeks.

By the Associated Press

Mr. Xanten estimates that he can INDIANAPOLIS. Aug 19 .- Two handle 50,000 more cubic yards of internes continued to administer coal ash here than his usual total of 150,000 cubic yards without calling artificial respiration to David Goodfor extra appropriations. But if the man, 7, today despite an accident to the ambulance bringing ash collections here soar over 200,000 him to a hospital here from his cubic yards a year, he explained, he home in Jeffersonville, Ind. will have to ask Congress for addi-

The boy, suffering from infantile paralysis, developed respiratory pa-The refuse collection budget is worked out flexibly for just such a ralysis during the 100-mile trip and the doctors, although jolted when contingency, Mr. Xanten declared. Small sums of money from other the ambulance and a truck collided sources within the refuse division at an Indianapolis intersection, can be applied to the ash situation kept at their task. Another ambulance took the boy to the hospital, where he was placed in an "iron lung." The ash problem will be further

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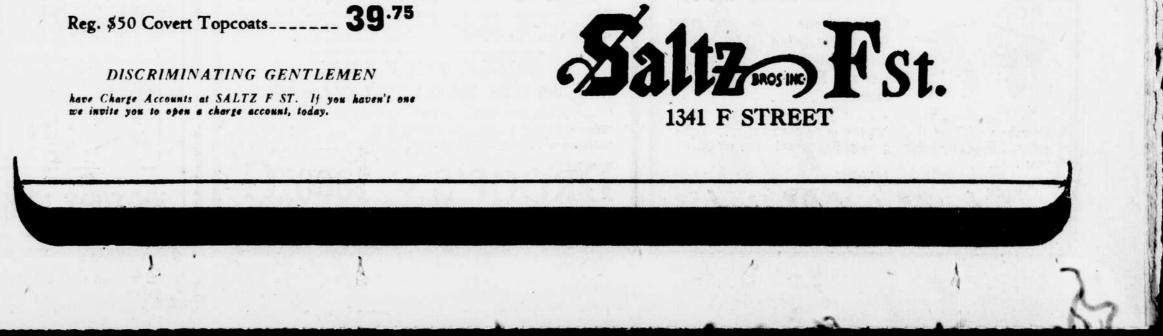
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U. S. Tank Destroyer **Battalions Organized** For Offensive Action

Completely Mobile Units Work in Packs and 'Fight Like Jackals'

Es the Associated Press.

A PACIFIC NORTHWEST ARMY CAMP, Aug. 19 .- No other army in the world has anything like the newly-organized tank destroyer battalions of the United States flighting forces.

The tank destroyer troops and the lightning-like, self-propelled weapons operate like jackals chasing a heard of deer. At one moment they cut down the stragglers at the rear of the pack, the next moment they ambush at the flank.

"Keep this in mind about our tank destroyers," Battalion Comdr. Lt. Col. John Lemp emphasized today during a tank destroyer field exercise, "our mode of attack is purely aggressive. We hunt out the tanks, we don't sit and wait for them like anti-tank units of other armies."

Mobile Outfit

Every man in a destroyer outfit rides. Every trooper carries a car-The outfit is completely bine. The self-propelled weapons mobile include the big 75s on half tracks (armored trucks with tank-like treads), 37 mm. cannon and the deadly 50-caliber rapid-fire machine gun

Col. Lemy admits the destroyer outfits do not meet tank forces face to face like the recent destructive tank vs. tank battles in Northern Africa.

"We get into battle fast, and before the tanks wheel around to get We work in packs-like jackals. And like jackals, we fight dirty."

New Plan of Tactics.

The War Department, in an aggressive sweep, changed all antitank battalions into tank destroyer units. With the new names they also provided a new plan of tactics and a new set of mobile weapons.

"We lose our effectiveness if we commander. "We must always take advantage of our superior fire power and our superior mobility." During a field exercise, a group of the District Fire Department. of officers stood on the brink of

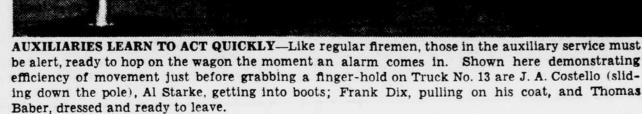
a hill overlooking a small valley. Dive bombers swooped down over their heads, dropping bombs containing flour.

"The enemy tanks are on their

The roar of the tanks could be 719 K street N.E., is one of those heard off to the northwest as they fellows who can't seem to get the break out," he said. "But when they

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Auxiliary Firemen Motivated back at us, we are out of the area, worrying their rear or another flank. By 'Fun' and Will to Serve

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(Fourth of a Series.) By NORMAN A. KAHL. is easy to understand why Sonneborn was among the first to

join. So by the time the auxiliary Stephen O. Porter and Thomas K. program began last winter he algo on the defense," explained the Baber should have become auxil- ready knew nearly as much as there iary firemen. Mr. Porter is the is to know about the Fire Departson of S. T. Porter, chief engineer **Opens** Opportunity.

Mr. Baber's father is Capt. Thomas S. Baber of Engine Company No. 15. than he did before, but there's a Mr. Porter lives at 1509 Kentucky gleam in his eye when he comes on street in Arlington, Va., but he

comes into the District every sixth he won't need to be left behind but way," explained Col. Lemp, "and, night to put in six hours of duty can hop on the apparatus with his as usual, the enemy dive bombers with Engine Company No. 9 at 1624 friends in the regular department. are cleaning out the area first." U street. Mr. Baber, who lives at "It's not that I want fires to

works in a dual capacity. The combination works out very well. How far the lure of a fire engine can go is illustrated by the case of an auxiliary who used to be a member of a small-town fire department before he came to Washington. He is an automobile mechanic who puts in about 12 hours a week with his company. He is trying to become a regular fireman.

a job in an aircraft plant. The pay would have been about twice as much as that of a rookie fireman. He thought it over carefully and turned it down. If he had accepted the aircraft job, he pointed out, he would have ruined his chances of

J. A. Costello of 911 Fifth street N.E. is another fireman at the Naval It's scarcely possible for him to Air Base. Most of his spare time spend more time at the station now is spent at Engine Company No. 10 Since he began riding the apparatus in May he has had about 30 for auxiliary duty these days. He runs. It was on one of these that knows that when a call comes in his white helmet, which had been issued shortly before, saved him from serious injury.

Felled by Door.

He went out one night to a small fire on the Northeast side. A trash

Auxiliary firemen are not coddled by officers of the regular department. Here Theodore J. Heller, on the ladder, and W. M. McIntosh, below, are carrying a line up to Lt. A. E. Bigos of -Star Staff Photos. Engine Company No. 1 on the roof.

actually battling fires. But there 1894 Krupp Gun Goes were little things that could be done. like providing hot coffee for mem- To War Again as Scrap bers of the department working at large fires. When the auxiliaries By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-An 1894 were organized, however, every member of the Friendship group model Krupp emplacement gun, dejoined up and began training. Most scribed by Park Commissioner Robof them now are running members. ert Moses as the first gun captured by American troops in the World Their chief is Dr Edward Goo-War, will be sold as scrap to war inkin, an eye specialist; their deputy dutries. chief, Lester H. Steinem, a corpo-

One of more than 40 old weapons ration attorney, and their chief now standing in the city's parks, it secretary, Roy A. Wiseman, promowas listed for the junk pile along tion director of the National Symwith field pieces, carronades, morphony Orchestra. They meet every Wednesday night in a corner of the

tars, howitzers, a tank and machine guns. Total weight: About 70 tons.

Greenway Hearings In Rent Case Delayed **Until September 14**

Counsel for Tenants **Protest Halting of Evening Sessions**

Hearings in the Greenway Apartments rent dispute, which have been held in the Anacostia High School auditorium, were adjourned last night until 9:30 a.m. September 14, at which time they will be resumed in the offices of Robert F. Cogswell, rent control administrator, at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Halting of evening sessions, after

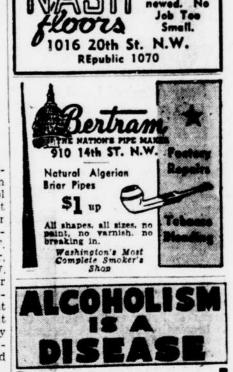
six nights of hearing testimony presented by Morris Cafritz, president of Greenway, Inc., and tenants at the development, was protested by counsel for the tenants, who contended any daytime meetings would impose a hardship. Meanwhile Mr. Cogswell still had

under advisement a letter from Attorney Richard A. Harman, objecting to presentation of the tenants' case by lawyers who are not members of the District bar. In another letter sent to the administrator vesterday by Mr. Harman the attorney said he hoped to avoid the filing of formal proceedings, "but feel that some action should be taken promptly in order to avoid possible irreparable injury." Mr. Harman supplemented his second letter with judicial citations. The four attorneys, all residents

of Greenway, who are representing the tenants, are employed in Government agencies and are members of various State bars. Witnesses testifying for the ten-

ants last night attempted to show that increases in rent ceilings asked by Mr. Cafritz for a number of apartments are not justified in view of the location of Greenway.

Funds to supply veterinary needs to Russian Army horses have been started in South Africa.



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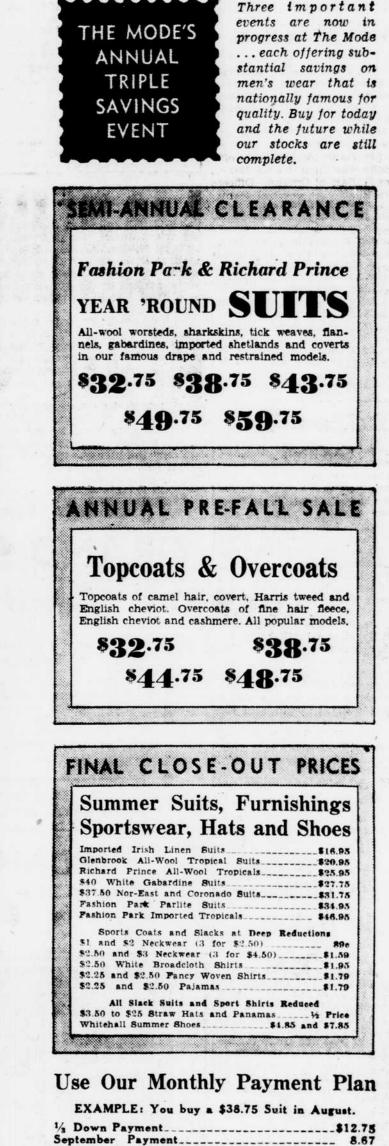
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becoming a full-fiedged fireman.

firehouse at 1643 K street N.W.

Two years ago, when some of the "buffs" organized themselves into the Friendship Fire Association, Mr.

approached behind a slight rise in blare of sirens out of his ears. He the ground

Circling Action.

Just as the tanks appeared, the valley floor suddenly was overrun by small, scurrying vehicles. As they scooted from one clump of trees to another, their gun muzzles flashed continuously with blank amunition. The tanks wheeled angrily, trying

to line up the jackals in their gun sights. The destroyers cut in and out of the brush, and popped up it's in my blood." and down from the hollows. Around the outer circle of action, units of 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine guns chased back and forth, keeping aircraft at a safe altitude.

After about three minutes, the tanks (those not technically knocked out) limped away home and the jackals followed, tearing viciously at stragglers.

"That's the way its going to be when we really get into action." said Col. Lemp. "Our battles won't last more than a few minutes."

Sanifary Commission To Buy U. S. Bonds

The Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday approved the purchase by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission of \$100,000 fund

In view of the fact that the regularly scheduled meeting of the commissioners September 8 would conflict with the primary elections that day, the board decided to move the meeting up one day to September 9.

Three hearings scheduled for September 8 will be heard the following day. They are: A petition by resicents of Section 4 of Clearwood for street lighting facilities; a request by residents of Villa Heights and Woodley Hills for creation of a special taxing district and a petition by residents of Section 4 of Riverdale Heights for street improvements.

Fred G. Ross, Manager For Lillian Russell, Dies

By the Associated Press.

AMITYVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 19 .--Fred G. Ross, 82, actor who appeared permitted to ride with his father. with many stars of the American

Miller, died here yesterday. Ross a native of San Francisco, the firehouse at 3522 Connecticut appeared on the stage with James avenue N.W. During the last two O'Neill, Ada Cavendish, John T. | years firemen at the station got Raymond, Mrs. John Drew and to know Mr. Sonneborn pretty well. other topnotch performers of the At first he came only as an interested observer past



makes a living as a fireman at W. M. McIntosh lives at 1641 K street N.W., right next door to the Naval Air Base. Usually, as soon as he is finished Engine Company No. 1. During the with his job, he hurries over to the first World War he spent 11 months station at 1342 Florida avenue N.E. overseas in the Ambulance Corps. and puts in an evening as an aux- In the middle 20s he was flying with iliary. Mr. Baber estimates he the Army Air Service. When the spends at least 30 hours a week at United States entered the current

the firehouse just because he wants war he tried to re-enlist but was turned down. So he did what he considered was next best to actual "I've been chasing fire engines combat-he took an ordnance job for years," he explained. "I guess

Thrill Stays With Him.

That explains why a great many of the 1,000 auxiliary firemen who are in training or have already completed their work have been willing to devote at least 70 hours of their spare time in learning how to fight fires and deal with other giving me a chance to do someemergencies. It helps to under-

stand why these men, after their fense. training is completed, spend night after night in firehouses

Practically every normal youngster, at one time or another, wants to be a fireman. Most of them turn out to be something else-doctors, plumbers, salesmen, mechanics, lawyers, clerks, teachers-but the tingle that crawls up their spine whenever they hear screeching sirens

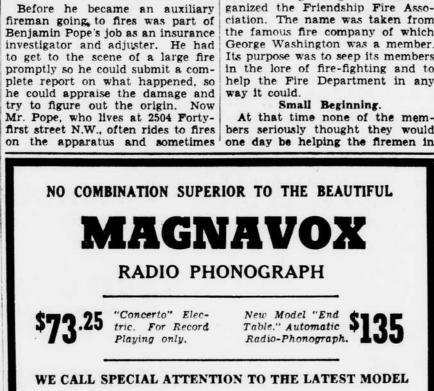
never really leaves them. worth of Treasury Department fighter instead of an air-raid war-Bonds for the commission's sinking den or an auxiliary policeman. The answer is usually the same. "This is something I've always wanted to do. When the chance came I

grabbed it." Tangible Contribution. But it isn't the whole answer The rest of it is mixed up with an earnest desire to do something tangible, something direct, for a community that may at any moment be menaced by falling bombs. Many of the men can't always put the feeling they have about that into words, but it's there and it's very real.

When Edward Sonneborn was a boy he was like most other youngsters-he loved to run after the bright red wagons. But he had one

advantage over most other fledgling fire fans-his father was chief of the volunteer fire department in the small Ohio town where the family lived, and the boy often was

Mr. Sonneborn never got the stage and later served as business smell of smoke out of his nostrils. manager for such headliners as Lil- He is a dry cleaning executive now lian Russell, Fritzi Scheff and Henry and lives at 2799 Twenty-eighth street N.W., a stone's throw from



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rigged up especially for them. can inside a building had gone up

in flames and was threatening other now-doing everything they can to inflammable objects nearby. Mr. make the auxiliary fire service even Costello was going through a steel better than it is. They are doing door with a small line when sometheir job in the way you'd expect of thing happened to the fittings on dyed-in-the-wool "buffs." the door and crashed down on his

head. There was a clanging of Any men between the ages of metal and Mr. Costello was thrown 18 and 55 will be welcomed as to the floor. He picked himself up auxiliary fireman volunteers at and examined the helmet. It was any fire station. nicked a good deal less than his

Most of the auxiliaries have concluded that if there's any better way of doing their share to win the war short of being in the armed forces, they don't know it. Many of them have actually tried to en list, but have been rejected for various reasons. Most of them are fire fans of long standing. Two years ago, before anybody

had thought about organizing an auxiliary fire service, a small group

of "buffs" got together and or-Its purpose was to seep its member

Small Beginning

Ask any of the auxiliaries why he first street N.W., often rides to fires bers seriously thought they would chose to become a civilian fire- on the apparatus and sometimes one day be helping the firemen in They have a new purpose in life Thieves Prove Deputy Right POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (P).-Deputy Sheriff Bill Brent was busy all day warning people not to leave valuables in unlocked automobiles-the circus was in town and he feared an influx of pickpockets.

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head would have been in the War Department and became an auxiliary fireman. Mr. McIntosh completed his training as a fireman in March and he has been running regularly with No. 1 since then. "It fits me perfectly," he said. "Chasing fire engines has always been a hobby of mine and now it's thing really useful for civilian de-Two Jobs Combined.



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NEW COMMANDANT—Fort Myer has a new commandant who assumed office yesterday. He is Col. Max W. Sullivan (right), an infantryman recently returned from Hawaii. He is shown with Lt. Col. Henry T. Allen, jr., Cavalry, who has commanded the post for the past two months. Col. Allen will become executive officer. —Star Staff Photo.

Capt. Carr Shooting Laid to Quarrel Over Matrimonial Tangle

Herlihy Girl Bride Held As Slayer; Body Claimed By Wife in Alabama

By the Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Aug. 19.—Norman Herring, deputy county attorney, said last night a quarrel growing out of the tangled marital affairs of Capt. David D. Carr probably led his bride of two months to shoot him in the home of her father, a lieutenant colonel, last Saturday.

Mr. Herring said Capt. Carr had a wife in Alabama when he and 21year-old Margaret Herlihy, were married in a midnight ceremony at Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, last June 21. Even her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. G. Herlihy did not know of the marriage until yesterday, the prosecutor added.

Miss Herlihy, charged with murder, remained in the county hospital undergoing treatment for bruises which she said Capt. Carr inflicted. Bond of \$5,000 has been posted for her.

The Alabama wife came into the picture when Mrs. Ruth E. Carr of Phenix City, Ala., telegraphed to



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county authorities to claim the body. She said she and Capt. Carr were married last January. John F. Ross, acting county attorney, said her story checked with his information and that he knew of no evidence that Capt. Carr ever had sought a divorce.

Another claim for the slain officer's body was made by his father, Charles G. Carr of Omaha. Officers at Fort Huachuca, where the antitank unit officer had been stationed, said it had not been decided where the body would be sent.

Capt. Carr. 27, who was a newspaper reporter in New Orleans before beginning active Army duty as a Louisiana National Guardsman in 1940, was slain in the Herlihy home here. He and his red-haired bride had returned a few minutes previously from a trip across the border. The girl's mother witnessed the shooting. Her father was at Fort Huachuca, where he commands an infantry unit.

After the shooting officers first believed the couple quarreled over Capt. Carr's objection to the girl accompanying her parents to Fort Benning. Ga., where her father has been ordered. At that time it was generally believed they were engaged to be married in September.

Later Col. Herlihy declared his daughter was fighting for her life when she shot Capt. Carr. Guaranteed by THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO

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The Public Interest

In a statement issued after he had been ousted as chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, Gregory Hankin said he had been warned that he would be removed from the chairmanship if he "continued to protect the public interest." Since Mr. Hankin was removed by vote of his associates, James H. Flanagan, who will succeed him as chairman, and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, it seems quite plain that he is accusing them, by implication, of being opposed to the protection of the public interest.

Obviously, this is a very serious charge for Mr. Hankin to bring against his fellow commissioners, since it tends to impair public confidence in the PUC, and it should not have been made unless there was ample evidence to support it. But Mr. Hankin cited no such evidence in his statement, and none appears in the commission's records. In the light of these circumstances, how is the public interest being served?

This is not the first time Mr. Hankin has indulged in statements of this sort. Shortly after taking office he charged at a public meeting that he was being hampered in his work by the District Commissioners. The principal basis for this complaint seems to have been that he was not satisfied with the office space allotted to him. Several months later, at an-

must be mentioned Simon Bolivar who, in 1824, summoned the first congress of South American republics to ratify the Monroe Doctrine and provide for its translation from theory into fact; Henry Taylor Blow. Minister to Rio de Janeiro from 1869 to 1871; Thomas Larkin Thompson, Minister from 1893 to 1897; Edwin V. Morgan, Minister from 1912 to 1933; Hugh Gibson, Minister from 1933 to 1937, and others. Brazil broke off relations with Germany on April 11, 1917, following the torpedoing of the steamer Parana. Its "decree of neutrality" was revoked a few weeks later as a mark of "continental solidarity" and specifically in support of the United States. More ships were sunk by U-boats, and war finally was declared on October 26,

United States. Among the number

Moscow Conference

Winston Churchill's visit to Moscow is an event of manifold significance. In the first place, the mere fact that Britain's Prime Minister, accompanied by key British and American soldiers and officials, made the long and potentially perilous trip from his post to the Soviet capital at so critical a moment, reveals the urgency of the meeting. This war has abundantly proven that, despite marvels of modern science such as the radio and the longdistance telephone, nothing can replace personal contacts between leaders where absolute secrecy is paramount and where a complete

meeting of minds is imperative. The Moscow visit is a logical sequel to Foreign Commissar Molotov's trips to London and Washington last June. Since then, Russia's situation has rapidly worsened, and the need for common action against the Axis offensive is acute. The Russian people are crying in anguished tones for the creation of that "second front," desirability of which was acknowledged at the Molotov conferences. Axis propaganda has been busy trying to sow doubt and disillusionment in Russian minds. Nothing could be a better tonic for Russian popular psychology than the visit of Britain's Prime Minister and his distinguished colleagues to Moscow, with the emphasis on cordial solidarity and unflinching determination. Apart from specific decisions arrived at in four days of conferences, this psychological factor should not be underestimated.

While the discussions themselves are official secrets, there can be little doubt that the visitors eagerly sought more specific information as to Rus-

in the long run, to eliminate political considerations in the selection and advancement of Government employes. To him, and to many of his colleagues, the so-called pension measure was in line with progressive extension of an orderly retirement system; in fact, the inclusion of members of Congress as beneficiaries was a small and relatively unimportant part of the widely praised retirement measure for which Mr. Ramspeck had been working, and

self There is no doubt that the "pensions for Congress" measure was in some degree misrepresented throughout the country. But aside from that, it served as a symbol which crystallized and gave definite form to the Nation's exasperation over a state of mind in Washington which seemed tardy in its recognition of the vital seriousness of the war-a state of mind by no means confined to Congress. It would be not only unfair but unfortunate for the country if Mr. Ramspeck should be a political victim of this sentiment. He is the sort of member who should be kept in Congress and the outsiders who know him and appreciate his value believe that a majority of his constituents

which reflected such credit on him-

American Bombers Attack

will feel the same way.

The "highly successful" attack upon the railroad yards at Rouen by a squadron of twelve Flying Fortresses, manned by American crews, would seem to provide at least a partial answer to British criticism of this country's fourengine bombers.

According to news reports, some British commentators have contended that their own big bombers-Lancasters, Halifaxes, Stirlings and Manchesters-are more suitable for bombing attacks against continental targets because of their supposedly faster speed, better armor and greater bomb-carrying capacity. These critics would relegate the American ships, Flying Fortresses and Liberators, to secondary patrol duties, but this is a proposal which has found little favor in the eyes of either the American plane builders or the United States Bomber Command.

W. E. Beall, chief engineer of Boeing Aircraft, which makes the Fortresses, says the British plan would be a misuse of the American bombers and would fail to take advantage of the superior equipment in these planes. In fact, Mr. Beall even suggests that "political pres-

Watching a Blo From the Air

Washington Begins To Improve-With Exceptions

By Ben McKeln

If the Germans or the gets here first, will kindly 12 minutes after the alan that all the street lights of out, they will find the cit blacked out when they i they can follow the Mount morial Boulevard, whose cu believe in leaving the light undoubtedly are proud of string of brilliant jewels w like along the Potomac.

That, at least, was the pression of those who rode plane over Washington dur out last night. We were over the spangled city wh sounded. We could not he of course, but one and pattern of darkness would field of light below. Gr patterns spread like pudd a white cloth, running t

there was one large blob of

It seemed an interminab all of the street lights w Lemuel Bolles, looking handiwork with small entl mated it was 12 minutes-n This turning out of the s a responsibility of the poli some of the policemen mu on time to the split secon viously were caught far where they were supposed the sky it was cool and could imagine the red-f puffing and blowing down tardily reached their swite

From up in the plane we ment on the good perform derelicts. The Bureau of I Printing is one of the m sights imaginable during a stands out like an emerale cushion of black velvet. touches here and there of may have been blacked street-we in the sky ca mundane accomplishments

down on it from above it spectacle for which Secre thau will have to blush. along the Mount Vern Boulevard seemed to us not scandalous, for which Se will have to blush.

But there were good per riffith Stadium, Union St for the exempt railroad ya the other landmarks we looked for were prompt in hiding themselves in the dark. A bridge over the B. & O. at Hyattsville -at least it was identified as that bridge from the air-shone in somewhat solitary splendor. Here and there below were touches of red. Some of the owners of neon lights again had been caught unprepared. Some of Washington's military secrets blacked themselves out quickly and efficiently, just to show what they could do. Then they turned on the lights again because they had to get on with the war ... Easily the most numerous, if not the worst of the offenders, were the automobiles. Why is it necessary that so many of them must dash up and down the streets in a blackout, their lights casting long, searching fingers in front of them? And all through the city there seemed to be hundreds of automobiles standing with their dim lights burningbut not dim enough to conceal them from indignant critics in the plane. Have you a skylight in your home? Have you looked into the matter of covering the skylights on the apartment house roof? There were scores of these soft, shadowy spots of light last night and each of them no doubt marked a roof beneath which some loyal family sat in the serene knowledge that no warden in the street would find a glimmer. But after 20 minutes or so of slow circling (at 150 m.p.h.) above the city we began to swell slightly with pride. After all, busy Washington, all lit up, had within a remarkably short time gone almost entirely black. Tens of thousands of good citizens below were doing what they had been told to do. Two buttons popped from Col. Bolles' khaki shirt Hadn't all this been accomplished practically from scratch? Wasn't it really remarkable, thinking about it all from up there in the plane, how the people down below were getting the hang of the thing and how anxious 99 out of every 100 of them were to do what was expected of them? We could not hear the sirens sound the "all clear." To us in the air, the automobiles signaled the end of the blackout. All over the city their lights began to burn brightly. Impatiently they started away from where they had been stopped, and within a minute streams of gold were flowing through the streets again. Then the street lights came on, just as they had gone offbut this time marking out their patterns in glittering strings until all the city was ablaze again. Then for the post-mortem, after we had landed, under the gentle probing of Gen. Cox. Capt. Woodrow Swanscott our good pilot, had been over the city in each of the preceding blackouts. This, he said, was the best one yet. Col. Bolles beamed and Commissioner Mason smiled. A long way still to go, they all agreed, but we were getting there. Some more practice, better work by the police next time-and perhaps the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard would come along, too. But why, some one asked, do we stick to lessons learned in England, where alarm signals were devised to meet a situation that does not prevail here? Why do we not devise our own alarms? Why do we not sound the alarm immediately, without so much preliminary business of the "yellow" and the "blue"

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Avay. Japs, whoever ily allow about arm sounds so can be turned city pretty well arrive. Then, nt Vernon Me- custodians must ats burning and of the pretty winding snake- the general im- de in an Army winding snake- the general im- de in an Army wing the black- e well up and hen the alarm the sirens, then another de form in the tradually these dles of ink on together until of blackness. ble time before were out. Col. down on his thusiasm, esti- much too long. street lights is lice, and while nust have been ond, others ob- r away from it to be. Up in a dark but we faced officers, below as they tches. we sat in judg- rmers and the Engraving and most beautiful a blackout. It ald, lying on a t, with faint f ruby red. It out from the ared little for is—but looking it presented a etary Morgen-		E. Tracewell. feeding than the male Baltimore oriole. He never stops. Locust trees are seldom used by birds for mesting. Perhaps this is due to their knowledge of the brittle character of the limbs of these trees. Summer storms are always bringing down locust boughs. The knowledge of birds is part and parcel of every fiber of their being. It is not, as with us, something which we like to think of as residing in the brain. Yet every person who has suffered a fall without particular injury knows that the muscles have a sort of knowledge of their own. The accident happens so suddenly that there is, literally, no time for think- ing. No time for thinking, that is, by the brain. What does happen is that the muscles act of themselves. Their co-ordination, we say, is perfect. The fall is made in just such a way that no injury results. The right arm stretches out, and acts as a buffer to take the shock of the fall. The more brittle bores are saved from the impact. Just how one does it is unknown, but the victim picks himself up, none the worse for a fall which might have killed him. We have often noticed that in summers where one species of bird makes a poor seem to be very wise, especially some summers. We have often noticed that in summers where one species of bird makes a poor selection of a nesting sit, other species will do the same thing. One summer a catbird nested in a shrub by a porch, not more than four feet off the ground. A cardinal put her nest on top of a fence, aboul the same distance. All the baby catbirds were killed by a marauder, and also all the cardinals. The latter were pecked to death by grackles as they sato on the fence for the first time. There will be few persons who have put out food for birds but who will not be willing to say that the songsters show a great deal of common sense in their acceptance. After they have been fed a little time at one piace, they go directly to it, thereafter, and if supplies are not forthroming they will	 To Questions By Prederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Prederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D.C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. What is the punishment for desertion from the Army in wartime?-R.E.H. A. In time of war the punishment for desertion from the United States Army is death or other punishment as the court-martial directs. Such (wartime) deserters will be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States and will not be able to exercise any of the rights of citizenship. Q. Which State has the most automobiles and which the least?-C.C.N. A. In 1941 California led in number of registrations with a total of 2,996,775 motor vehicles. Nevada had the least, the total being only 49,868. Q. What is the flereest fish?-M.H.E. A. The piranha of South America. Thugh comparatively small it is noted for its ferocity. It will attack a human being and tear him to pieces. Needlework-Welfare units all over the country are busy knitting and sewing for the needly abroad, and our boys in camps here. If you aren't handy with a needle-either knitting or sewing-and you want to do your share of this kind of work send for a copy of the booklet on "Needlework." The instructions are simple-either knitting or sewing-and you want to do your share of this kind of work send for a copy of the booklet on "Needlework." The instructions are simple-either directions clear. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this cilipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau. Name Address Q. How long is it since the Hebrews existed as a nation?-T.E. A. The Kingdom of Israel was finally destroyed by Assyria in 722 B.C. and that of Judah by Babylon in 586 B.C., and thereafter the Hebrews ceased to exist as a nation. Q. What is the derivation o	
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othing short of Secretary Ickes	Where he comes in is in the feeding. Few parents do a more consistent job of	knowledge is unwholesome, and terrify- ing to all creatures.	Q. When and where was Tschaikow- sky's "Overture 1812" first performed?-	
erformers, too. Station (except yards) and all	Letters to	the Editor	J. C. J. A. This overture, commemorating Napoleon's disastrous invasion of Russia in 1812, was first performed in the	

other public meeting, he accused Commissioner Kutz of favoring utility interests. Later, he apologized to the Commissioner.

It seems hardly necessary to point out that the repetition of such charges makes it difficult for any public agency to function satisfactorily, and if the accusations were generally believed the confidence of the public in their officials would be destroyed. Fortunately, there is nothing to indicate that there has been any such result in this instance. Unless there is a change for the better at the District Building, however, the public is going to lose confidence, but not necessarily in those individuals who have been singled out as targets by Mr. Hankin.

No one doubts that Mr. Hankin really wants to protect the interests of the people of Washington, but there is small chance of accomplishing much in this direction while he continues to work against his associates instead of with them.

Brazilian-American Ties Those developments which have

brought Brazil to the verge of war with the Axis powers have also had the effect of strengthening the traditional friendship between the largest country in South America and its principal neighbor to the North. Thus it is possible to suggest that history in 1942 is repeating the performance of 1917.

But it should be stressed that the accident of having identic enemies is not by any means the only tie between Brazil and the United States. The two countries would have enjoyed a mutual amity if no German submarine ever had been seen in the Atlantic. Visitors to Rio de Janeiro are familiar with the monument to the memory of James Monroe erected in 1894 to testify to Brazilian-American support of the Doctrine enunclated on December 2, 1823, barring European interference in the Western Hemisphere. The importance of that pronouncement is apparent when it is remembered that Brazil had declared its independence of Portugal as recently as September 7, 1822. If the United States did not actually guarantee the integrity of the Brazilian government, it at least expressed a constructive interest in its preservation.

a lot of criticism, some of which no doubt drop a few votes for victory over So has it been ever since. Throughtalk. decline, with appreciation, this offer is justifiable. But I wish to call atteneral direction of Germany, but let us Pouring her life into each working out the reign of Dom Pedro II-Tokio, while rural Maryland puts up of outside aid tion to one or two things which it is up aim them as carefully as guns are aimed. with the temporary inconvenience of day. a period of half of a century-there For instance, if we issue terrible warn-As chairman of the House Civil to the police to stop. using cracker barrels with slits cut was steady growth of enduring Service Committee, which produced There is supposed to be a regulation ings concerning what we intend to do to Between arithmetic and history, she in the top-a method, incidentally, bonds of commerce and culture from the German nation as a whole-so many against parking or standing on the last winter's ill-fated "pension bill" reads which worked beautifully for years which the United States and Brazil to be executed, so many to be imprisoned, right-hand side of certain streets and A thank-you note a diplomat has to confer retirement benefits on after the Declaration of Independalike benefited. Persons still living etc .-- and say nothing concerning what avenues between the hours of 4 and 6 members of Congress, Mr. Ramspeck mailed, difference it would make if Germany recall seeing the Emperor at the ence and elected just as many right, p.m. I leave Seventh and D streets S.W. And, guided by three postals, marks sponsored the measure in the House. every day about 5:30 p.m. and my or wrong, candidates as were later surrenders within, say 12 months, rather opening of the centennial exhibition This obviously leaves him open to bus has to get around cars standing her map than fighting 12 years, then the only real secured by the use of copper, brass or at Philadelphia in 1876. Even the special attack by political opponents At three new ports to which her effect such warnings could possibly have along the north curb of E street N.W. machinery. tragedy of the American Civil War who would capitalize on the wave of upon the Germans would be that of boys have sailed. several times in each block. On Twenhad the effect of drawing Brazil and making them fight all the more despertieth street from I all the way north it is criticism which swept the Nation A "foolproof" system of predicting the United States together. Traces Then history books dissolve chalkately. Fear can make men fight as surely the same, and from Cathedral avenue to after the law's enactment, and which forest fires has been announced, depersist even now of families of Conas it can make men run. Porter street I counted 27 cars one day smell and desks resulted ultimately in its repeal. Mr. pending on temperature, humidity federate expatriates, settled in the What we should do is to make such As she makes living sagas of the last week. Ramspeck's opposition this year eviand other weather data. It will provinces of Parana, Sao Paulo and tremendous distinction between sur-If the police do not have enough pickword, if there is danger of a raid? dently is overlooking no bets. Para after the surrender of General hardly be foolproof, however, until rendering soon and surrendering only up trucks, there are any number of For "curly-heads" and freckled "car-But his colleagues in the House it takes into account the fool who If there are planes heading this way, after, say another year of bloodshed, as dealers who would love to earn \$10 or \$15 Robert E. Lee at Appomatox Court rot-tops," no matter how far away, the citizens know that few members indeed could | starts them by leaving campfires unmust give pause to every German alive. per tow. Standing bright-eyed and pert like House. There are Brazilian citizens want to know it. The alarm should whose ancestors were residents of be more free of selfishly personal We must so voice our "promise-warn-I leave home every morning at 7:30 on attended. some small bird. be sounded then. Then we might be ings" as to make Germans use the last motives than Mr. Ramspeck. He has an L-7 bus and every trip the driver has Virginia and Georgia, South Carolina A bird which from a nest of mud and ounce of whatever freedom of will they able to turn those street lights out by to slam on his brakes two or three times been a consistently sincere and effec-The Tokio propaganda bureau, in and Texas. strings, the time the planes arrive. still possess for peace. to keep from hitting cars making right-Many distinguished statesmen have tive champion of improvements in view of its many claims of sinking And if anybody has any ideas about Sends fledglings forth on strong The distinction we may make between hand turns from the center lane or taxis contributed to the maintenance of the civil service, an outspoken advo- the American Fleet, certainly canwhat to do about the moon and the Posurrendering soon and surrendering cutting across his bow to pick up fares. and soaring wings. harmony between Brazil and the cate of reforms which would serve, not be accused of missing any boats. tomac River, please notify Col. Bolles. much later is the greatest wedge we W. N. BURR. ANOBEL ARMOUR.

sia's military situation and prospects. Hitherto, Soviet secretiveness has been a handicap to Anglo-Amer-

ican plans for a second front. So forthright a person as Winston Churchill would hardly let the opportunity slip to stress this in his talks with Joseph Stalin, and that archrealist could appreciate the point. It should be noted in this connection that, concurrently with the leaders' conversations, staff talks went on between the visiting British and American generals and their opposite numbers in the Soviet military hierarchy. The likelihood of a fuller understanding of the strategic problems involved is self-evident. The presence of British and Amer-

ican commanders in the Near and Middle East, including General Sir Archibald Wavell, Britain's commander in chief in India, emphasized the scope of the conferences. However, the Far Eastern theater of war wast, at least officially, excluded. The Russian communique states that "a number of decisions were reached covering the field of war against Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe." This specifically exempts Japan, with whom Soviet Russia is still on technically normal terms. Diplomatic appearances are

thus carefully preserved. A final sidelight on the Moscow Conference is that it is clearly part of a larger politico-strategic pattern. We know that Mr. Churchill stopped off at Cairo on his way to Moscow for consultations with General Smuts, the Premier of the South African Union, and other personalities. Furthermore, there are indications that he may have held still other conferences after leaving Moscow on a return journey whose conclusion has not been announced. Altogether, it is reasonably certain that this extensive tour was filled with activities. the results of which are bound to be translated into momentous actions.

The Wrong Target

It is easy to understand the motives which have prompted Representative Jarman of Alabama to enlist his colleagues of both parties in a movement to help representative Ramspeck of Georgia in his campaign for re-election this fall. And it is characteristic of Mr. Ramspeck to

sure" in England for the use of British planes is at the root of the controversy.

However that may be, it seems clear enough that the question of the relative merits of American and British bombers is not one that should be settled through any process of theorizing. If the American bombsight is not suited for use against firstclass German defense equipment, as the British say, or if our planes are not capable of standing up against Nazi pursuit ships and anti-aircraft fire, these facts can be developed through experimental use of American bombers in actual attacks on the enemy. The real test of a plane, like the test of an army, comes in combat, and Major General Carl Spaatz, commander of the United

States Army Air Force in the European theater, is fully justified in seeking such a test now. The attack on Rouen, where Joan of Arc died at the stake five centuries

ago, was carried out in the face of enemy anti-aircraft fire and against some of the latest-model German fighters. The bombs, dropped from a great altitude, hit squarely on the target, and all of the participating bombers returned safely to their base. This, as a preliminary test, seems to vindicate the confidence of Americans in their own bombers. They may not be so successful on their next mission, but, to borrow an expression from the chief of the British Bomber Command, the chances are that "Yankee Doodle" will keep right on going to town.

Votes for Victory

The war will bring revolution in the United States, say some Fascistminded gloomsters, with the bullet replacing the ballot. They may even cite with sadistic glee the actual ballot box shortage now existing in several Maryland counties. Sturdily constructed as they are, of copper and brass, now on the priority list, it is true that no new ones can be built; but let no one think that voting will cease in Maryland or anywhere else in America.

Baltimore, converted some time ago to voting machines, will dig out from dead storage its old ballot boxes and lend them to the counties. Later, it may happen that these boxes may be turned in for metal, and in effect

Advocates "Gesture" to India To Win "Enthusiatic Co-Operation." To the Editor of The Star:

The Star's editorial on the "Outlook in India" evades issues of significance to the United States by the current practice of emphasizing riots without explaining them and exaggerating Indian political differences along communal lines.

It is high time that the people of the United States were awakened to the importance of their stake in India and were given the facts necessary to an understanding and evaluation of her current struggle.

Though India at present occupies a prominent place in newspapers and news broadcasts, neither are contributing in any substantial degree to public understanding of this problem, which, far from being a purely British affair, is vital to the United States.

So far as our own material interests are concerned, we first should realize the urgency of an all-out war effort in India. A dozen or more Indian soldiers could be equipped for the cost of getting one American soldier to Asia. Moreover, India's tremendous resources are capable of producing war materials cheaply and close to battle areas. Neither of these advantages can be realized without the whole-hearted co-operation of the Indian people.

It therefore behooves us actively to court such enthusiastic co-operation rather than to concur by our silence in an attempt to enforce unwilling cooperation.

Secondly, we should ask ourselves whether it is not both morally just and tactically expedient that the Allies make some gesture immediately to prove the sincerity of their anounced aim of freedom for all. Where can this high principle be applied more appropriately than to our own ally? All Asia today is asking these questions, including our brave ally, China, already on record as favoring India's aspirations. Burma raised similar questions before making her recent unpopular choice.

MINERVA F. DESING.

Discusses "Wedge" To Break German Morale.

To the Editor of The Star:

Due to America's being the arsenal of freedom, whatever peace terms we insist upon are bound to have full weight in the United Nations council. For this reason, whatever "promise-warnings" we may radio to Germany are certain to receive attention from the German population.

Therefore, let us make full use of these true weapons, promises and warnings. Let us not fire them merely in the gen-

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possess for splitting German morale. Let us see that this wedge is made as sharp as we can possibly make it.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE. Wants Streetcar Operators Pursued by "Cops."

To the Editor of The Star: I have crossed the Atlantic with but slight discomfort from seasickness, but it takes only a short ride on a Washington streetcar to make me thoroughly nauseated. Ninety per cent of the operators seem to have but one goal in mind: To make the car behave like a roller coaster or a bucking broncho. And their complete disregard of the safety and welfare of their passengers is

only exceeded by their contempt for every other type of vehicle that crawls on the ground. Red and amber lights all look green to these roughriders, and a stop sign is merely a base from which attacks are made upon unsuspecting motorists who happen to have the rightof-way. You may be 100 or you may be only 10 feet away from the corner-they

will pull right out in front of you regardless of whether you are able to stop in time to avoid a crash or not. Today I heard squeeling of brakes at

the corner of East Capitol and Second streets and a moment later a crash. Upon investigation I found one of these roughriders had made an attack upon a Navy station wagon in exactly the same manner as that described above. The sailor, coming from the right, on a through street, was challenged by the streetcar, coming from the left, on a stop street, and, unable to stop in time, barged right into the streetcar. The law plainly states that a vehicle shall proceed after halting at a stop sign only after through traffic has cleared the intersection. The streetcar operators just dart into traffic in plain violation of the law, knowing that auto drivers will rather burn up brakes and tires than risk a collision. The cops get after reckless motorists. Why not concentrate on some of these hard-riding streetcar operators for a change?

Tells of Observations Of Traffic Troubles. To the Editor of The Star:

The bus and car operators come in for

H. C. R.

Russia 1812, was first performed in the public square before the Kremlin at Moscow in 1881. A huge orchestra was assembled, augmented by a brass band and cannons to be fired at certain dramatic moments.

Q. Is it a fact that Pope Pius XI was buried in three coffins?-D. J. E.

A. Three coffins were used, the first of cypress, the second of lead and the third of elm.

Q. Was Paul Robeson, the Negro singer, a football player?-G. F. R. A. He was rated by Walter Camp as one of the all-America ends in foothall

Q. What is the official language of Belgium?-T. T.

A. Belgium is bi-lingual. Public documents and the like are required to appear both in French and Flemish.

Q. If a billion dollar bills were stacked in a pile, how high would it be?-P. W. F.

A. Aaron Bakst, in "Mathematics-Its Magic and Mastery," says that a billion one-dollar bills stacked in one column would be 593-10 miles high.

Q. What is the origin of wedding bells?-C. C. A.

A. The custom originated in England, where in the Middle Ages church bells pealed as the bride entered the church and again as she left.

Q. Which is the deepest fresh-water lake in the world?-T. R.

A. Lake Baikal in Siberia, 5,350 feet deep. Lake Tanganyika in Africa, with a depth of 4,190 feet, ranks next.

Q. Who was the first Roman Catholic to be nominated for President?-J. B. C. A. Charles O'Conor of New York. He was nominated in 1872 by the Labor Reform branch of the Democratic party.

Q. Under what conditions may an Arabian stallion be registered as a thoroughbred in the American Stud Book?---S. F.

A. Native-bred Arabians are eligible only when their sire and dam are registered with the American Stud Book, imported Arabians only when accompanied by a stud book certificate of pure breeding, issued by Messrs. Weatherby & Sons of England, or the Minister of Agriculture of France.

Portrait of a Teacher

Some town-folk say the teacher should retire And others that she's earned the right to stay. Serenely she detours around such

Morale Boost On the Record

Lack of Dynamic Policy Charged to U.S. Propaganda Seeking to Woo Europe From Axis

May Alienate Workers.

If we broadcast to Italy praise

for the House of Savoy, some

aristocrats may be pleased but

the peasants and the workers

will spit. For 20 years the House

of Savoy has been tied with

Mussolini and has never made a

move against Fascism or against

Besides this, for the Italian

worker and peasant, even Mus-

solini is a step beyond the House

of Savoy. It is the fake shot

tionary propaganda without a

As I have said in previous col-

umns, rebellion and revolt are

not, of themselves, revolutionary.

something beyond nationalism.

Degree of Socialism.

any of its major policies.

offices.

revolution.

be achieved.

informa-

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Premier Stalin would appear to be ally far more concerned with the cementing of relations between Russia and Britain and

Seen in Visit

By Churchill

Observer Discredits

Second Front as

Prime Reason

the whole cause of the United Nations than with the immediate opening of a second front

It didn't need a visit by the British Prime Minister to assure the head of the Russian government that a second front

would be opened. David Lawrence. Nor did it need any explanation of how the second front would be operated for the very good reason that the strategy of such a move will depend on circumstances as they arise

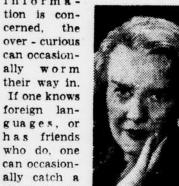
That there is to be a second front may be accepted as fact. The President announced this plan after the recent visit of Foreign Commissar Molotov. The only open questions have been when the front would be opened, where it would be opened and how it would be opened. These are military matters dependent for their solution on questions of shipping, of transport and of synchronization of effort as between the British and American Armies and Air Forces.

Mr. Stalin doubtless knew all this before Mr. Churchill came and has known it for some time. Then why did Mr. Churchill go to Moscow at this time? The plain inference is that the visit was decided on as a means, first, of quieting the public clamor in Britain for a second front; second, as consequence of the rather ambiguous statement issued when Mr. Molotov was here, and, finally, to demonstrate to Latin America and to the peoples of the occupied countries in Europe, as well as to the peoples of the United Nations, that even though the fortunes of battle seem to be going against Russia, there is no thought of a capitulation or of a separate peace.

Routes a Possible Topic.

If the tides of war finally go against Stalin this summer in Rus-

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Although our psychological warfare now is in a secret theater, from which the public is excluded as far as any official



wave length Dorothy Thompson. on which we speak to our enemies. (I hope there is no death penalty for listening to one's country's own broadcasts.)

Having indulged in this faintly seditious occupation on numerous occasions. I confess that I do not know what we are up to. Our news to Germany, for instance, is sometimes very dramatic, if drama consists in it being uttered by various voices in a drama-of-the-air technique. But if you ask me what is the political line, I do not know the

answer Listening to our broadcasts to Italy I have been somewhat clearer, but not, I confess, happier. For it seems that as far as Italy is concerned, we are playing up the House of Savoy against Mussolini, and hoping for a revolt from the most reactionary and moribund elements in Italy. It would seem that the British and the Americans are the last people on this globe who place faith in Victor Emmanuel.

Morass Lies in Path.

In fact, we can fall into the most hopeless political morass through a lack of clear understanding of the real dynamics of social forces in Europe. If, for instance, we intend to outbid the Nazis in appeals to reactionary elements, we will certainly fail, for the Nazis are playing with far more active forces than tottering monarchies, decadent aristocracies and political groups that are out of power through their demonstrated weakness and incapacity.

back ghosts, for what can we ask Yet we are playing with them the people to revolt? Our propaand apparently on the thesis ganda in that case can be not that we should offer hope to all only ineffective but positively the disgruntled, regardless of harmful. who they are. But effective propaganda cannot be made this way. The Axis knows it. It is true, for instance, that Japan tells a great many flatly contradictory stories and makes a great many contradictory promises. But she does not make contradictory promises to the same listeners. She says one thing to the Chinese, another to the Malayans, another to the Dutch in the Netherlands East Indies and still another to the Australians. But she so beams her propaganda that the Australians cannot hear what she is saying to the Dutch and Chinese. Therefore the contradictions are not caught, except as the Allies catch them and retransmit them. Everything we send to one European country can be heard by everybody in Europe-as far as the wave length reaches. And to whatever country we broadcast. our words must be

such that they reach and re-

flect the mental tendencies of

the broadest part of the popula-

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The Great Game of Politics

Henderson Declared Not Politically Strong Enough To Put Teeth Into Price Ceiling Program

stage.

items.'

restricted. As a result, Mr. Hender-

son's operations have been futile

and foolish. No sooner has he estab-

lished price ceilings than they have

been busted by the upsurge of wages

and farm prices. The whole price

control effort has reached a silly

Last week one of the great hotels

of America got the following letter-

from one of the great beef-and-

pork-packing firms of the country:

'Gentlemen," it said, "confirming

your order of August 11, we are

extremely sorry we are unable to

"With all our products frozen at

March ceiling prices and no ceil-

to discontinue selling many of our

Farm Products Are Different.

granted and we can again operate

"We assure you that if relief is

This hotel has been buying \$20,000

mission and he has not established

By FRANK R. KENT. would have lost his essential presi-Leon Henderson, the Price Ad- dential support, because in the White ministrator, and Donald Nelson, House there is no disposition to the WPB head, important Presiden- stand firmly against the labor and tial aides, lunch together several farm lobbies which insist that their groups must not be restrained or

times a week. of Socialism in Fascism, and its They are inticlaim to be run by a man of the mate friends. people, that gives it its power. The other day We cannot destroy that power Mr. Henderson by trying to restore the 19th extolled Mr. century-by a kind of Metter-Nelson, whose nich politics, favored by certain responsipersons in all Allied foreign bility for the present short-Political warfare, in this epoch ages which are of the 20th century to be at all cramping war effective, must be revolutionary. production is And you cannot make revolu-

unquestioned, as

one of the greatest men he Frank R. Kent. knew. In return, Mr. Nelson tells fill your order, due to unusual conone and all that "Leon" is one of ditions now prevailing in our inthe ablest men he ever met in his dustry.

It is frivolous to call on European workers to shoot at fascists They both may be right. Clearly, and to indulge in other rebellious it is to their mutual advantage to ing at all on livestock, which repacts outside the frame of some paint that sort of portrait of each resents 84 cents of every dollar of major revolutionary objective to other and their publicity agents sales, to continue business as we have rushed to proclaim it. They have done in the past will entail a are in much of the same field, tremendous loss. Consequently, we And I fear that the trouble with American propaganda to Europe clothed with unaccustomed power have materially reduced our hog and and assigned to jobs for which they cattle kill, and, naturally, we have is that we do not understand the stage of development which lack training and experience. What-Europe has reached. Europe is ever the effect of journalistic boostnationalist-yes. It is against ing on the uninformed, no posted being dominated by one power. person really thinks either of these But bitter experience has led the officials is as big as he is pictured masses of the people to look for by the other. That, as an old and without loss, we shall be happy to shrewd politicial leader used to say, take care of your requirements." is the "phonus bolognus printus." If measured by any yardstick of pork products annually from this

Europe is also socialist-that is other than the one they themselves concern. Now, it cannot buy anyto say all the active and dynamic employed, Messrs. Nelson and Hen- thing. Why? The answer is that forces in Europe are socialist. derson would check very short, in- forced to accept Mr. Henderson's As far as Europe is concerned deed. Evidences of the Nelson lack ceilings on its manufactured prodthere is no issue between capitalof foresight are glossed over by uct, with no ceiling at all for the ism and socialism. The only those who hold that one must raw product it has to purchase question at issue is what kind of swallow without gagging whatever bankruptcy would be inevitable in socialism? We could put our any man does or does not do, once business were continued. influence behind a democratic he is installed as a Presidential aide. Prodded by numerous such and moderated socialism, plus Possibly, this journalistic insistence cases, Mr. Henderson has "asked political federalism and personal will enable Mr. Nelson to get by permission" of the Secretary of freedom, and have a program with what Theodore Roosevelt used Agriculture to establish a price on that would appeal to Europeans. to call the "feeble-forceful" way livestock. He has not got the per-But if the outworn ideas of old in which he is managing the WPB. diplomacies prevent us from com-

Futile and Foolish.

present law, at any time he can slap So far as Mr. Henderson is con- a ceiling on any manufactured cerned, if it were not for its tragic product. But when it comes to farm aspect, his situation would be ridic- products that is different. Here no ulous. Here is a man, with vast action can be taken until a most authority, charged with the duty of favorable level is reached-in most keeping down the cost of living and cases 110 per cent of "parity."

This Changing World

Initial Success of Ghormley in Solomons Area Likely to Be Followed by New Operations

America

tinent until it had succeeded in

severing the lines of communica-

tion between New Zealand, Aus-

tralia and the West Coast. The

Coral Sea and Midway battles

had the same purpose; to inter-

cept the lines of communication

between Australia and North

Reoccupation of the principal

Solomon Islands has considerably

lessened the danger to Australia.

To complete the picture it will

be necessary for American-Aus-

tralian forces to clean up the

remaining Japanese in New

Guinea, an operation which is

Reinforcements Vital.

If the ideas of most of our

naval strategists are followed, it

is likely that important sea, air

and land operations will continue

through Australia's summer,

which officially begins next De-

cember, with the purpose of cre-

ating greater elbow room for our

forces out there. In some quar-

ters, which are not overimpressed

by Japanese efficiency and power,

it is believed that energetic pros-

ecution of our offensive in the

South Pacific might by the end

of the year bring our forces back

into control of areas they held

half as great as the water route

which must be followed between

the United States and the Near

East-that is, around the Cape

Attacking the Japanese in the

South Pacific, an operation which

is more likely to yield important

results than elsewhere, will re-

quire a much greater effort by

the United States. It may mean

the bulk of our production of war

material - particularly planes -

and the major portion of the

United States Navy will have to

be concentrated against the

Japs in order to evict them from

last winter.

earliest moment.

of Good Hope.

expected to start shortly.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Allies' first objective in the Pacific has been attained and the forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley are preparing to proceed with further operations in the Solomon Islands area.

It can be fairly assumed that superior United States-Australian naval forces are watching for a surprise attack by the Japanese navy based in the Carolines while necessary repairs and replacements for our forces are being rushed.

Unless political considerations -chiefly the commitments existing between the heads of the three principal United Nationscome into play again, it is safe to forecast that this initial success in Australian waters will be followed up as soon as possible.



In spite of speculations and hints which followed announcement of the Moscow conversations between Premier Stalin, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt's representation. W. Averell Harriman, it is highly improbable that anything more than intensified air attacks against the Reich and the conquered territories will take place this year. Weather conditions in Western Europe will not permit major operations there after September 1.

At the same time, however, it is admitted in military and political quarters that continuation of the purely defensive strategy will only harm the morale of the United Nations. And since no offensive is possible in any other zone of operations outside the Pacific, it is expected that Gen. MacArthur and Admiral Ghormley will be given the necessary reinforcements to enable them to continue operations which have been fully successful, if costly.

Australia in Less Peril. the price. Nor will he. Under the Ever since the fall of Singapore and the Netherlands Indies. American and British strategists have been worried about Australia. It was obvious that the Japanese would attempt to remove that thorn in their side in order to make sure of their gains in the Southwest Pacific. The Japanese could not consider their victory complete until the Australian threat to their flanks was removed. Occupation of the Bismarck and Solomon archipelagoes and part of New Guinea was intended to prevent the United States from rushing supplies to Australia and making that continent impregnable against attack. The Japanese general staff could not risk an all-out attack against the con-

McLemore-

Jap Communiques Put **Goebbels to Shame**

By HENRY MOLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- The buck-toothed Baron Munchausens in charge of Tokio's war communiques are unwittingly building up Americans as the bravest peo-

ple on the face of the earth.

> Since Decem ber 7 their victory claims have been so extravagant that even the most stupid Jap must wonder what is keeping the United States alive, and why Tojo and Hirohito haven't

Henry McLemore. already taken a house in Washington and set up light housekeeping.

We haven't a complete file of the Japanese claims but a study of even a partial record reveals that they modestly admit to having sunk, crippled, or generally put out of commission, more boats and planes than we have ever had in the Pacific. Until the Tokio liars got into action the title of being the best all-around. pentathlon, decathlon falsifier was shared by Joseph Goebbels and Virginio Gayda, the mouthpieces of Hitler and Mussolini.

The paramount need to sup-But they were shown up as archport continued operations in the conservatives, men who weighed every fact and figure before opening Southwest Pacific is rapid reintheir mouths, by the Japanese forcements in men and materials. They must reach Gen. MacArthur propagandists. Where Goebbels and and Admiral Ghormley at the Gayda are content to claim a single battleship, two cruisers and a destroyer, the Japanese sit down to It is 6,000 miles from our West their typewriters and annihilate en-Coast to Australia. The distance seems enormous, but is only about tire fleets.

> Nothing that flies through the air or sails on the seas is as deadly as those typewriters in the Japanese War and Navy Offices. Without bothering to shift into capital letters they can fire a salvo of communiques guaranteed to sweep the seas clear of any and all enemy vessels.

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It would be interesting to hide behind the kimono stand in the Japanese War Office and listen to the boys as they go about their work in the morning. You probably would hear something like this:

Chief of bureau: Men, we claimed only 83 vessels yesterday. What is the matter?

Chief clerk: So sorry, sir, but the mimeograph machine got stuck just when we were getting ready to sink an airplane carrier, two transports and three cruisers. Second clerk: It won't happen

ain. sir. Chief: See that it doesn't happen

one of our boats was slightly dam-

aged. Remember, get this straight:

Nothing bad ever happens to one of

Third clerk: What American boats

Chief: Figure that out for your-

shall we sink today, sir?

our boats.

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means that the war will be prolonged. As for the steady stream of supplies to Russia. they will be maintained and it is quite vossible that one of the collateral reasons for the Churchill-Stalin conference was to determine on alternative routes of supply in case anything happens to the gateway in the Persian Gulf or in the event that Japan decides to make war in Siberian ports and waters.

Mr. Churchill doesn't make hazardous visits over enemy-patrolled areas by plane for propaganda purposes alone. Since he and President Roosevelt formulate the master strategy for this war, it can be inferred that certain decisions have to be made in advance to protect Russia, Britain and America against various contingencies that might arise in the event of a Japanese-Russian War.

Then there is also the possibility of intensified operations in the Near East this winter, either with or without Turkey's co-operation. The heads of the two governments naturally would canvass every possibility in a personal conference, because visits like these cannot be undertaken often during the critical periods of a war.

Apparently the British Prime Minister is anxious to make it clear that the reverses which Russia has suffered in the Caucasus, while damaging, are not catastrophic and that the Russian-British-Chinese-American unity for war purposes is not going to be broken because of what the Axis may accomplish this summer.

Second Front Promoted.

As for a second front, the public as well as Nazi observers could very well guess that, if a second front had been imminent all during the summer, the discussions in the press of the United Nations would not have been so extensive. In fact, for a while, these discussions seem to have been officially encouraged in London, possibly in the hope that Hitler would immobilize certain troop divisions in Western Europe which would have been as effective in part for diversion purposes as an actual attack on French-occupied territory.

The Nazis have excellent reconnaissance and it is doubtful whether they will be surprised by any second front operations. What they may not know is the time when such an event will begin or the successive steps thereafter. Thus enlarged commando raids with several thousands of men landed at widely separated points might be one method as distinguished from the making of a bridgehead by air power through which all forces would be landed.

Nobody who is in the know about the second front has disclosed a single iota of information. It is, as it should be, a well-kept secret but the broad plan for such a front is no secret and the mobilization of men and materials, ships and planes for the big push in whatever form it will be made is under way now.

That the Germans know it can be judged from the preparations they e taking to prevent civilian popu-

It is my guess that the persons conducting our propaganda feel this; they must be conscious of a lack of policy. And that may be one reason for the fact that our whole political propaganda is a secret theater of war. For wherever there is secrecy, there is likely to be vacuity as well. The Axis propaganda has a policy, because the leaders of the

ing out for federalism and if we

are so scared of socialism that we

Axis powers have a perfectly clear picture in their minds of the kind of a world they wish to achieve. Their propaganda is a perfectly tuned instrument for the achievement of that world. When they lie, as they do, they lie for a very clear purpose. But we even tell the truth without any clear purpose. For we have no clear picture of the

kind of world we wish to achieve. Our only guides are the extremely amorphous statements of the Atlantic charter. We promise to free people from want and fear, but we don't say how, and so we don't convince them. We don't even convince ourselves. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

mense war expenditures. strong enough to insist upon it. The sincerity and common sense. excuse is that had he done so he ITS WM.E.

averting the major disaster of infla- | But, even then, permission from tion. There is no sensible person the Secretary of Agriculture must be who does not agree that success for obtained. The result, of course, is such an undertaking is possible only that no price ceiling on raw farm if real stabilization of wages and products is possible. Nevertheless, food products is coupled with a tax- Mr. Henderson establishes cellings ation program that will drain off on manufactured farm products and the vast purchasing power which the Government expects these firms has gone to the lowest income to carry on as usual. It just does groups as a result of the im- not add up. It just does not make sense. It never will make sense Intelligent enough to know this, until the man at the top makes his Mr. Henderson is not politically attitude conform with experience,

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the territories they occupied in their quick drive a few months again. Also, I'd like to find out ago as well as to harass their who around here is responsible for communication lines. putting out the information that

It may mean that for the next few months we shall have to mark time as far as the Atlantic front is concerned. Whether this will be possible in view of the internal political situation remains to be seen.

There is no doubt in the minds self. I suggest that each man take of our foremost strategists that a copy of Jane's Fighting Ships and the roots of a United Nations vicpick out two or three boats with tory lie in the Pacific.

names that strike his fancy, and sink them. Another clerk: We have done that already, sir, and there are no more boats left. We have sunk them all. Chief: Oh, no we haven't. What about the rowboats in Central Park THE FAMOUS NAMES IN in New York. They are still intact, aren't they? And what about those FLOOR COVERINGS AT property boats in Hollywood? Let

them have a salvo. * * * *

If the Japanese people believe these communiques they must marvel at the tenacity and courage of the American fighting men. With no boats left, they still managed to beat the daylights out of the Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea and at Midway. With nothing left but Mepreservers they managed to storm the Solomon Islands. Without benefit of battleships, cruisers, destroyers, carriers or transports, they still found a way to carry the battle to the enemy on the Aleutians. Unless the Japanese propagandists ease up a bit on their success stories, the Japanese public is likely to become convinced that its army and navy are up against a super race, and become disheartened.

The honesty of the United Nations' military communiques offers sound proof of the difference in the mettle and temper of the nations fighting this war. The Axis nations, despite the fact that the advantage has rested with them since they started, still don't dare to tell the truth about even the smallest setback. The United Nations. whose people have had almost nothing but straight rights to the jaw, still demand the truth. They know they won't buckle, and

so do their leaders. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

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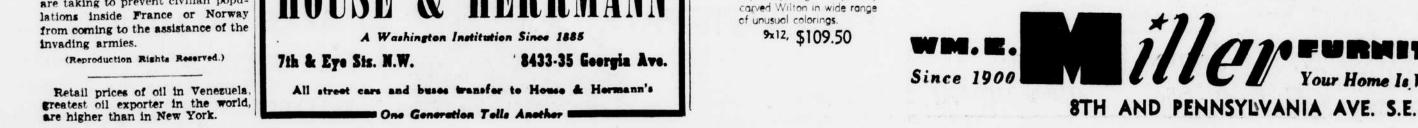
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Amagen, Rathies and Sols. Sudden-r, on Tuesda. Ansust 10. 1942. at Ta-toma Park. D. C. KATHLEEN ASDIS and Olive Arason. Friends may call at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. San DIEGO. Calif., Aug. 19.—The elusive albacore, a mystery fish of friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. 20 BARNHART, ELIZA. Departed this life

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Washington Memorial Park. 20
BARNHART, ELIZA, Departed this life Monday, August 17, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital. ELIZA BARNHART, formerly of 110 M st. n.w. She is survived by two daughters, eight sons and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabney
Garner's funeral home. 442 M st. n.w. Remains may be seen Thursday, August 20, after 5 p.m., at the funeral home.
Funeral Friday, August 21, at 1 p.m. from the House of Prayer, 6th and M sts. h.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.
BEILSTEIN. EMMA. On Wednesday.

h.w. Interment Payne's Cemetery.
 BEILSTEIN, EMMA. On Wednesday.
 August 19, 1942, EMMA BEILSTEIN of 4020 19th st. n.e., beloved mother of Mrs.
 L. A. Fry. sister of Mrs. Sophie Beilstein, standmother of Marian Fry.
 Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co.
 funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Friday, Au-gust 21, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

BOYD. THOMAS C. On Sunday. August 16. 1942. THOMAS C. BOYD. husband of Dorothy T. Boyd. father of Kenneth C. Boyd and brother of Luther D. Boyd. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. aye. and R st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Thurs-day, August 20, at 1 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery.

coln Memorial Cemetery. BROOKS, JOSEPH ADDISON. On Mon-day. August 17, 1942. JOSEPH ADDISON BROOKS of 1249 Walter pl. s.e. son of Edward J. and the late Hannah E. Brooks. husband of Edna Marie Brooks and father of Thereaa E. Brooks. Also surviving are six sisters. a brother and other relatives and friends. After 10 a.m. Thursday friends may call at his late residence. Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. s.e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Mc-Guire. 20

CAMPBELL, MARY CATHERINE (KATE). CAMPBELL, MARY CATHERINE (KATE). On Tuesday. August 18. 1942. at Provi-dence Hospital. MARY CATHERINE (KATE) CAMPBELL. daughter of the late Richard H. and Mary Jane Campbell and sister of Miss Frances J. Campbell. Remains rest-ing in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 444 6th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church Priday. August 21. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Congres-sional Cemetery. Members of Third Order of St. Dominic please take notice. Please omit flowers. CAMPELL ROBERT B. On Sunday.

CLARK. MISS FRANCIS MARION. Sud-denly, Tuesday, August 18, 1942, at her residence, 4512 Longfellow st. Hyatsville, Md. (formerly 11 North Wells ave.), **PRANCIS MARION** CLARK. daughter of the late Calhoun and Martha Hurdle Clark. Funeral Friday, August 21. from her late residence. Interment Evergreen Cem-tery, Bladensburg, Md. Relatives and friends invited. 20 PRANCIS MARION CLARK, daughter of the late Calhoun and Martha Hurdle Clark, for the calcular and the second second

Hendershott. Funeral services on Thursday, August 20. at 2:30 p.m., at St. Paul's Church. Nomani Grove. Va. Remains resting at the Wheatley funeral home until Thurs-day morning, August 20. 19

DAKIN, MARY E. On Tuesday. August 18. 1942, MARY E. DAKIN. beloved wife of the late Elias J. Dakin. mother of Mrs. Esther M. Quaid. Mr. Ellis W. Dakin and Hazel E. Marmer. Friends invited to call at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Georgia ave. Notice of funeral later.

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JOHNSON, JOSEPHINE. Departed this JOHNSON, JOSEPHINE. Departed this life on Monday. August 17, 1942, at 322 Oakdale pl. n.w. JOSEPHINE JOHNSON. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband. Moses Johnson: two daughters. Mrs. Zelmar Lofty and Ulanda Johnson: a stepdaughter. Mrs. Beatrice Jones: a host of other relatives and triends. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w. until Wednesday. August 19, 12 noon: thereafter friends may call at her late residence. Funeral Thursday. August 20, at 1 p.m. from the Seventh-Day Baptist Church. 10th and V sits. n.w. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 19 pendence.

and V sts. n.w. Interment Lincoln Me-morial Cemetery. 19

JONES. CHARLES CLINTON (CHILLY). On Monday August 17. 1942: at his residence. 624 Eye st. s.w. CHARLES CLINTON (CHILLY) JONES. aged 57 years. beloved husband of Bianche Ellen Jones (nee Schriver) and father of Mrs. Olga Hartnett. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Thursday, August 20, at 9 a.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 19 19 10 Were injurged

JONES, REUBIN. On Wednesday, Au-gust 79, 1942, at his residence, 316 North, Henry st., Alexandria, Va., REUBIN Jones, He is survived by two sons, one brother and other relatives and many friends. Re-mains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral chapel. 221 North Patrick st. Alexandria, Va. Notice of funeral later.

rounds into a crowd, killing one person and wounding 38.

MAHONEY, MICHAEL J. On Wednesday, August 19, 1942, at his residence, 342 Sth st. s.e. MICHAEL J. MAHONEY, beloved husband of Ruth Mahoney and fa-ther of Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later.

McKINSTRY, WILLIAM. Suddenly on August 18, 1942. at Los Angeles. Calif., WILLIAM McKINSTRY, beloved husband of Caroline E. McKinstry and father of Wil-liam A. McKinstry and Donald H. Mc-kinstry.

Services and interment at Los Angeles. Calif. 20*

a.m. Internent Mont Once Cemetry.
PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH L. On Tuesday,
August 18, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Knapp. 4507 Leland st. Chevy Chase. Md., ELIZABETH I. PHILLIPS, beloved wife of the late Henry Phillips and mother of Edward H. Phillips of Washington. D. C. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 8 a.m. Wednesday, August 19, Funeral services Fridax, August 21, at

the Wheatley functal nome and 19 GONRAD, FREDERICK W. Suddenly, on Monday. August 20. 19 CONRAD, FREDERICK W. Suddenly, on Monday. August 17, 1942, at his resi-dence, 5900 Wynnwood rd. Woodacrey Md. FREDERICK W. CONRAD, beloved Mrs. Blizabeth C. Hart and brother of Mrs. Bertha C. Hellyer. Frieds may call at the Lee functal home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Thursday. August 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Congressional Cemetry. 19 Con Tuesday, August 19 Con Tuesday, Con Tuesday, Con Tuesday, August 19 Con Tuesday, PHILLIPS. JOHN E. On Wednesday. August 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital. JOHN E. PHILLIPS, aged 67 years, beloved hus-band of Gertrude E. Phillips. Funeral from the residence of his niece. Mrs. Marion Gartrell, 645 L st. sw. on Friday, August 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Consres-sional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 20

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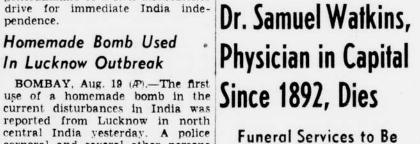
By the Associated Press.

and Karachi in the west.



By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Aug. 19.-Devasdas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested today under the defense of India rules. His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi,

was taken into custody by the British on August 9, just after the All-DR. SAMUEL E. WATKINS. India Congress party had made him generalissimo of a civil disobedience



Held at St. John's At Bangalore police fired 32 Church Friday

Dr. Samuel Evans Watkins, who Rioting, store closings and the had practiced medicine here since burning of public buildings such 1892, died early today at his resias post offices were reported at dence, 1448 Harvard street N.W. Nagpur, in Central India. Delhi in Dr. Watkins was born February the north central part, Madras in the east, Calcutta in the northeast He married Mary Campbell, daugh-The military killed 30 and wound-

ed 14 from August 12 to August 15 Mary Kennedy Campbell, in 1905. in Nagpur, while police there re-

ported killing two and wounding The working committee of the Moslem League yesterday discussed a proposal to authorize the league president, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, Medical School in 1893. From 1892- G. Kilburn of Casper. to meet Mohandas K. Gandhi to 1896 he was demonstrator of derma-

posal for a settlement of the Indian at Georgetown University and difficulties. The proposal was to be Emergency Hospital.

The league has proposed that the All-India Congress should accede to granting autonomy for the preponderately Moslem areas and has was also a member of the folowing asked if the congress would be willing to form a provisional government for the futherance of the war effort. If so, the league has agreed to negotiate with such a provisional government to establish Indian

many years an examiner for both the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and the Royal Arcanum.

He is survived by his widow, a son. Kennedy Campbell Watkins, an attorney in the Office of the Chief Counsel Bureau of Internal Revenue and two sisters Miss Cath-WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug. arine R. Watkins and Mrs. W. C.

day at St. John's Church. Details This Air Forces training field's of services will be announced later. garbage alone is sold for \$200 a month and the grease tallow and

Crane and Robertson Running Close Race In Wyoming Primary

Republican Winner Will Oppose Senator Schwartz In General Election

Et the Associated Press.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 19 .- Dr. when she was 20 months old. She . G. Crane of Cheyenne, removed had irade her home with her parpresident of the Universitiy of Wyoents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arason. Her ming, and E. V. Robertson, Cody merchant, waged a precinct-by-pre- charge of the press at the Washing-

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lated in the Republican senatorial Miss Arason attended the Takoma primary. Academy and in June completed her

school Funeral services will be held at election.

held long leads over the three other at the college. She also is survived Republican candidates, although a by her sister, Joan, 10. Wild-West movie actor. Col. Tim

There were no major issues in the

Gov. Nels H. Smith, who recently

abolished the Statee property tax. was far ahead of his two opponents

in the Republican gubernatorial race. Former Mayor J. Frank Cowan of Casper was running second and John F. Raper, Sheridan attorney, who called the tax abolition a diabolical deception, was third. Secretary of State L. C. Hunt of

11, 1871, in Washington, the son of Lander snowed under August F. Louis and Emily H. Evans Watkins. Engelking, Glenrock rancher, for ter of Leonidas C. Campbell and nor.

The Republican contest for nom-He was graduated from Emerson ination for Wyoming's lone congres-Institute, Washington, in 1888; re- sional seat was close, with Charles

Georgetown University School of Barrett of Lusk at the head of a Medicine in 1892, was graduated four-man field. Trailing were Frank from the New York Post-Graduate | Emerson, jr., of Cheyenne and Dale

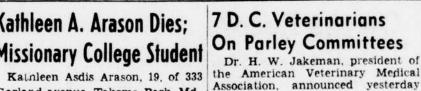
> Returns from 195 precincts gave Emerson, 1,112, and Kilburn, 597.

He was formerly senior warden at Representative McIntyre of Dougthe Church of the Ascension and, at | las held a strong lead over Lee Ray the time of his death, was a member White of Thermopolis, his only op-

organizations: Medical Society of the District of Columbia. Sons of the American Revolution, Academy of Sciences of the District of Columbia, Potomac Lodge No. 5, F. A. A. M.

and the Royal Arcanum. He was for igible for new ones.

Funeral services will be held Fri-



the appointment of seven Washingdied unexpectedly yesterday. She ton veterinarians to committees in had left home apparently in perfect connection with the national meet- 922 N. Y. Ave. health to go to work in the morning ing to be held in Chicago August 24-27.

at the Review and Herald Publish-Dr. George E. Gillie will serve on ing Co. A short time after arriving the Legislative Committee. Dr. H. at work she was stricken by a brain E. Moskey on the Proprietary Phar-

D. Lowe on the Public Relations She was born in Hutchinson, Minn. and came to Washington Committee, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz

father has for many years been in the Food Hygiene Committee and

cinct fight as returns were tabuton Missionary College.

The winner will oppose Senator first year at the Missionary College. Schwartz, Democrat, and a con-She was working during the summer sistent Roosevelt supporter who had months and intended to return to no primary opponent, in the general

Dr. Crane and Mr. Robertson 3:30 p.m. Friday in Columbia Hall

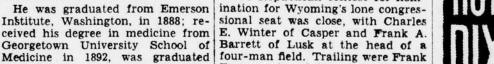
McCoy, was gaining in third place. **Kiosk Mine of Data**

race. Two hundred fifteen precincts out of 689 gave Robertson 1.891 votes; Crane, 1,550: McCoy, 1.203.

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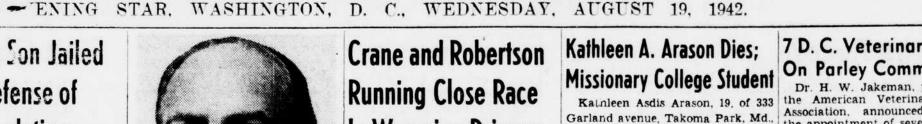


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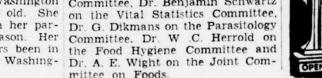
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of St. John's Episcopal Church. He ponent. Victim of Own Rationing

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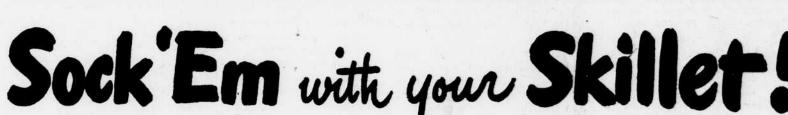
ailment. maceuticals Committee, Dr. Clifton





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Notice of funeral later.
DREIS, MARY FRANCES. On Wednes-day. August 19, 1942, at Garfield Hospital.
MARY FRANCES. beloved wife of Adolph
M. Dreis of 813 K st. n.e.
DUFF, LELAUR. On Saturday. August
15, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. LELAUR DUFF, devoted wife of J. W. Duff. loving
DUFF, devoted wile of J. W. Duff. loving
Coent Taylor. sister-in-law of Mary Taylor.
Funeral Thursday. August 20, at 1:30
pm. from Verbrycke Spiritual Church.
Park Cemetery.
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n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. FITZGEBALD. ELLEN T. On Tuesday. August 18. 1942. ELLEN T. FITZGERALD. beloved wife of the late Michael F. Fitz-gerald and mother of Lt. Joseph F. Fitz-gerald. U. S. A.: Edward M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Ellen Thomas. Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's fu-neral home. 3619 14th st. n.w. on Thurs-day, August 20. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Ceme-tery.

tery. GEORGE, PAUL. On Tucsday. August 18. 1942. a: George Washington Univer-sity Hospital. PAUL GEORGE. beloved husband of Mrs. Anna George and broth-er-in-law of Dr. Charles J. Demas and Giephen J. Demas. Funeral services and interment will be held at Mahanoy City. Pa., on Saturday. August 22. at 2 p.m. CODMARD FUWARD C. On Monday.

August 22. at 2 p.m. GODDARD, EDWARD C. On Monday, August 17. 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. EDWARD C. GODDARD, beloved husband of the late Minnie M. Goddard, frather of Joseph E. and John F. Goddard, grandfather of Joseph F. Goddard, Re-mains resting at his late residence, 4022 Foote st. n.e. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier's Church on Thursday, August 20. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Congressional Cemetery. 19 GOLDHEIM, RAY S. On Wednesday.

terment Congressional Cemetery. 19 GOLDHEIM. RAY S. On Wednesday, August 19, 1942. RAY S. GOLDHEIM, be-loved wife of Isidor L. Goldheim and Mrs. Alice Brent. Services and interment private. Kindly emit flowers. GRAY. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS. On Sun-day. August 16, 1942, at Freedmen's Hos-pital. WILLIAM MORRIS GRAY. beloved husband of Eleanor Gray. Son of Harris Gray. Low of Hoursday. August 20, at 10, and friends. Remains may be seen at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 44°? M st. n.w. Tuesday. August 18, after 4 p.m. After Tuesday remains may be seen at his mother's home in Marbury. Md. Fuperal services Thursday. August 20, Fupera Earl and Bessie Gray. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. Remains may be seen at the Dabney & Garner funeral home, 442 M st. n.w.. Tuesday August 18.
 SIMMS, ALINE. Departed this life Sundary. August 16. 1942. at her residence. ALINE SIMMS. mother of Beulah and Joseph Simms.
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 August 19, 1942. SUSIE GREGORY mother and Manuel Greg.
 SINCLAIR. JAMES H. Suddenly, on

HOVERMALE. HERBERT S. Suddenly. m Tuesday, August 18, 1942. HERBERT , HOVERMALE, beloved husband of Mary lovermale (nee Shockey), son of William , Hovermale and brother of Mrs. Janette

Hovermale (nee Shockes), son of William C. Hovermale and brother of Mrs. Janette Lopp. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. nw. on Thursday. August 20, at 7:30 p.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Greenway Cemetery Berkeler Springs. W. Va., Friday, August 21, at 11 am. JANN. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Montsomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. JANN. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Montsomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. JANN. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Montsomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. JANN. JOSEPH M. Suddenly, on Montsomery Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. Jebos Janin of Baltimore. Md. Funeral services at his late residence a038 Macomb st. n.w. on Thursday. Au-gust 20, at 9:30 am. thence to St. Thomas the Aposle Church, where mass will be said at 10 am. Relatives and other relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Bardo & Co. JOHNSON, DANIEL. On Tuesday. Au-gust 18, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, DANIEL JOHNSON of 3902 Al-lison st., Brentwood, Md., loving husband of Eleayer Johnson. He also leaves two sisters, three brothers and other relatives and many friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons. 467 N t. D.W. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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ROOF, ERNEST DAVID. On Tuesday. August 18. 1947, ERNEST DAVID ROOF of Seabrook, Md., husband of Bertha Vir-ginia Roof. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, August 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROPER. JOHN WESLEY. On Monday. August 17, 1942. JOHN WESLEY ROPER. beloved husband of the late Louella RCper and father of Miss Cornelia Roper of 2607 Erentwood rd. n.e. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave.

Funeral services and interment on Fri-day, August 21, at Paragould, Ark.

SCHUYLER, ALEXANDER BRUCE. On Monday, August 17, 1942, at his residence. 1717 22nd st. N., Arlington, Va., ALEX-ANDER BRUCE SCHUYLER, beloved hus-band of Josephine E. Schuyler. Services will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ralph R. Rich, 1555 16th rd. N., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, Au-gust 20, at 2 p.m. Interment private. 19

at 9 a.m., at St. Charles Church 19
mont. Md.
GREGORY, SUSIE. On Wednesday, August 19, 1942. SUSIE GREGORY moth-er of Mrs. Jame Turner and Manuel Greg-ory. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.
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vited. 20 TAYLOR, ROY LEE. Departed this life Tuesday. August 18, 1942. ROY LEE TAYLOR of 1326 Corcoran st. n.w. the devoted husband of Mrs. Alice Taylor, son of Mrs. Eleanor Taylor of Standardville. Va. brother of Mrs. Mollie Williams and Mrs. Laura Actv of the District of Colum-bia. The late Mr. Taylor is resting at the Montgomery Bros. funeral home, 1702 12th st. n.w.

riends, Botter Practices and Many Remains resting at the Henry S. Wash-ington & Sons funeral home. 467 N st. n.w., after 4 p.m. Thursday, August 20, where services will be held on Friday, Au-gust 21. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

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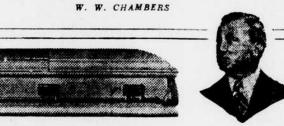
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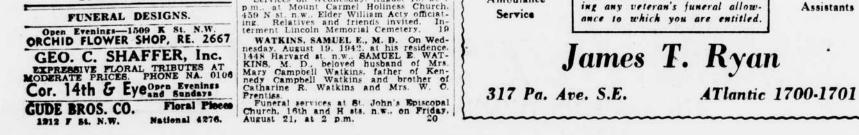
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WPB Head to Name Committee to Put **Program Into Effect**

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson presented to the War Production Board yesterday a half-dozen detailed proposals-including con- then stopped short. sumer rationing-to alleviate the fuel oil shortage on the Atlantic seaboard next winter.

cided to appoint a small committee turned, waved and gave the "V" of WPB members with full power to salute. make a choice among the Henderson proposals and order the program all over that section of the desert. into effect as soon as possible. The committee probably will be named today.

"Rationing of fuel oil was one of several plans presented by Mr. Henderson, but that doesn't necessarily mean that it will be the one selected," said a spokesman for Mr. Nelson, who did not wish to be named. Mr. Nelson himself did not comment

Alternative Indicated.

One of the alternatives, it was indicated, might be a limitation order curtailing deliveries of fuel oil to dealers and making them responsible for equitable distribution among householders.

Meanwhile, Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes named a committee to tackle the critical manpower problem facing the Nation's coal mining industry.

The committee will confer with Chairman Paul V McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, "in an effort to stop further loss of men from critical occupations in the coal mining industry to other industries and the armed forces."

Mr. Ickes acted on the recommendation of the Solid Fuels Advisory War Council which reported manpower losses were seriously affecting the ability of the coal mines to supply the amount of fuel needed for war industry and necessary civilian uses.

45,000 Employes Lost.

Mr. Ickes estimated a net loss of about 45,000 mine employes between January 1 and June 30, and said loss of men "already is limiting production in some areas." and threatens to become worse."

Coal producers report that a large number of men leaving the mines are experienced, key workmen, such as mine locomotive and machine operators, mechanics and electricians, often difficult to replace. Members of the committee include:

O. L. Alexander, New York; Charles O'Neil, New York; H. T. de Bardeleben, Birmingham, Ala .: mas H. Kennedy etarv

Churchill Within Earshot of Foe Egypt by plane at a desert air field at dawn one day, awaited by a **During Inspection in Near East**

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. a slit trench dropped their picks to WITH BRITISH FORCES ON look at him. THE EGYPTIAN FRONT, Aug. 19.-A resolute civilian figure in sun hel- empire's leader remarked. met, gray suit and black bow tie trudged westward one day recently day among South African and Aus- Mr. Churchill asked. along the desert coast road to El tralian detachments which make up Alamein, within hearing distance of heavy cannonading. He held a walking stick and gloves Field Marshal Erwin Rommel.

other. British army trucks passed and special details and inspected RAF his Britannic majesty's forces, who

airfields. "Blimey," exclaimed an amazed The Prime Minister ate breakfast driver, "it's Winston." and luncheon at officers' messes,

Prime Minister Winston Churchill shooing flies away with the whisk. of Great Britain, on an inspection Chairman Donald M. Nelson de- trip breaking a flight to Moscow,

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"How are you, young fellow?" Mr. Churchill spent most of the

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in one hand, a fiy whisk in the He also encountered British, New In theory, Mr. Churchill entered Egypt simply as a member of Zealand and other Allied soldiers on

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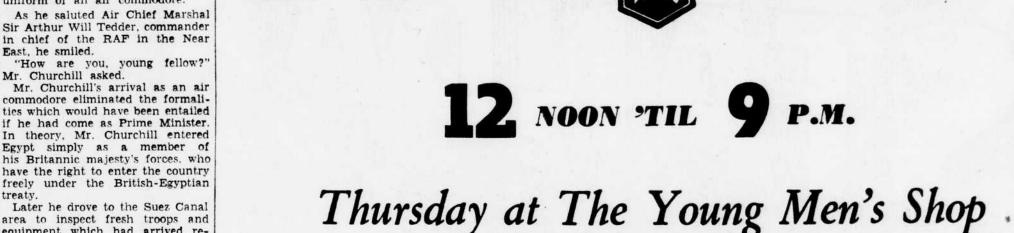
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Three Pedestrians Injured When Struck by Streetcars D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942. Killed in same period of 1941, 50

Three pedestrians were listed by

police today as traffic victims in accidents involving streetcars here yesterday and last night. None of the injured was in serious condition. Samuel Trewollo, 52, of 2626 Mon-

roe street N.E. was in Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured skull received when he was struck by a streetcar at Fourteenth and G streets N.W. yesterday afternoon. Police said the car was operated by Robert Ledbetter, 43, of 314 Todd street N.E., who has had 13 years' experience.

Struck as she alighted from one streetcar and walked around it into the path of another coming in the opposite direction, Mrs. Sue Baldwin, 40, of Bethesda, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for head lacerations. The accident occured at Michigan avenue and North Capitol street.

Samuel Trepolsky, 63. of Baltimore, was struck by a streetcar at Fourth and Upshur streets N.W. and was taken to Casualty Hospital. where he was treated for lacerations and bruises. The streetcar was operated by William A. Foley, 37. of Takoma Park. Md., motorman with three weeks' experience, police reported.

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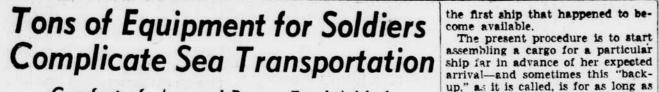
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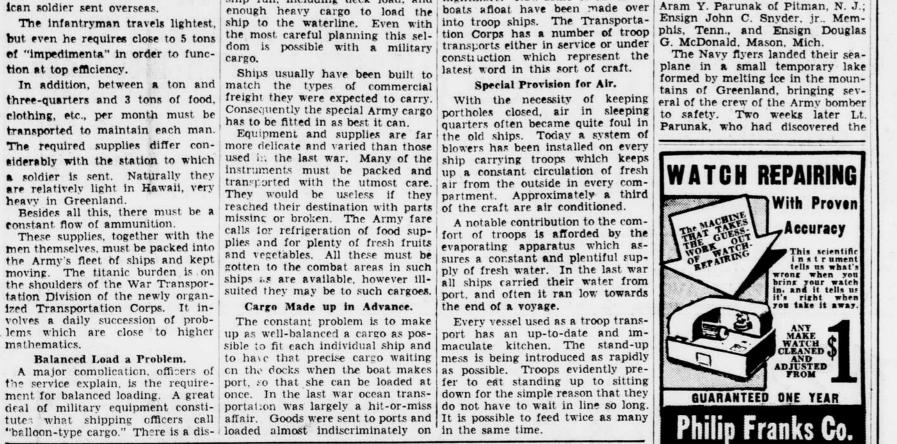
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The actual report was barred from evidence on the grounds that certain parts of it were prejudicial. Judge William F. Smith said, however, that the report listed "suspicions" of Bahr, former Buffalo (N. Y.) resident who became an American through naturalization of

George P. Dillard, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, testified that he questioned Bahr "upon information from the State Department that he (Bahr) had been apprehended by the Swiss police for illegal entry into that country."

Asked if he had been approached with a proposition to become a "courier or an espionage agent, Bahr said he had not, Mr. Dillard testified. A story by Bahr of the execution

of an associate in Germany and of his own escape into Switzerland while being shot at was related by H. M. Carlblom, another FBI agent. Escape Story Called False.

The Government has branded the escape story a fake to obtain for Bahr the status of a refugee and to facilitate his re-entry into the United States. Bahr said he had worked for a

German plant manufacturing bomb parts, for another plant producing airplane parts and had collaborated on research "confidential from the point of view of Germany," Mr. Carlblom said. The FBI agent said Bahr also told him he had sold blueprints to two men, one identified as Mr. Damon, for \$7,000 in American money, and that he had been told Damon later was executed and his wife banished.

Bah: declared the men who bought the blueprints were Jews, Mr. Carlblom added.

The story of the discovery of a \$1,000 bill and a \$500 bill, both American currency, hidden in a cigar box, was outlined by witnesses. Customs Agent Found Money.

John R. Carey, customs inspector, who uncovered the money, related how, when not satisfied by a preliminary interview, he cut away the label in the top of a cigar box in Bahr's suitcase and found the bills.

on the diplomatic exchange liner

Mr. Carey said.

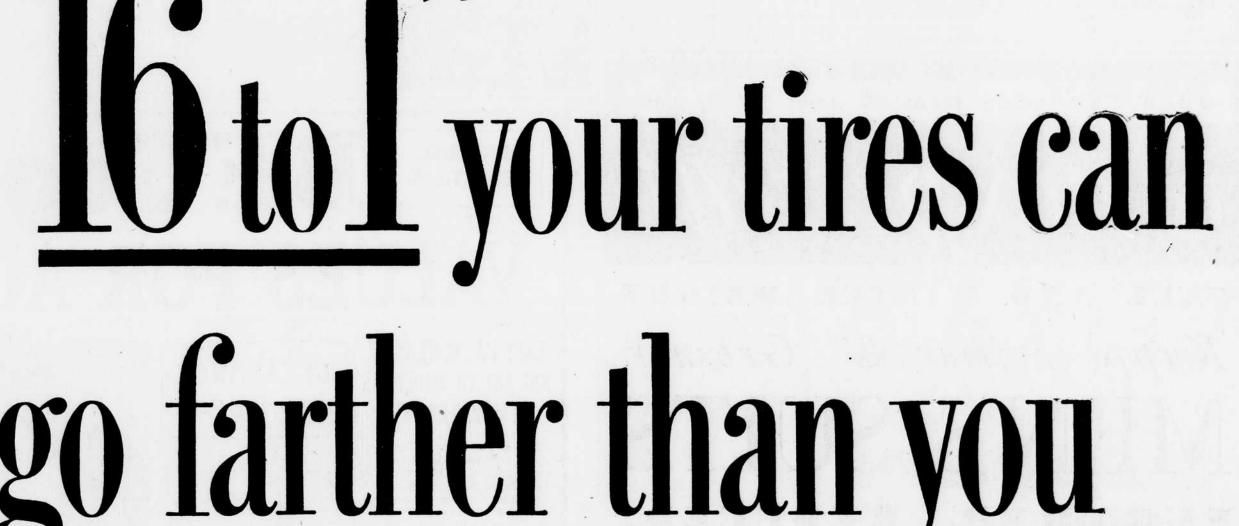
just went.'



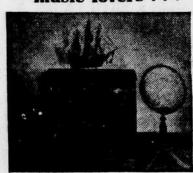
THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

HOTEL FIRST-AID POST - A complete first-aid unit sponsored by the residents of the Chastleton Hotel is on exhibition in the hotel lobby. The post is manned by volunteers. Mrs. Mildred Davis, a nurse resident of the hotel, is shown putting a gas mask on Mrs. Beatrice Betts. Dr. W. H. O. McGehee is in charge of the unit.





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him some of the money was used to bribe Gestapo agents. Ashley J. Nicholas, inspector of the Board of Review of Passports, said Bahr had told him he received \$1,500 for the sale in Switzerland of a secret design for a steam turbine.

"I had a good time in Portugal-women and gambling. The money

Bahr's Wife Subpoenaed. Mr. Carey also said Bahr told

In Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Ruth Neeb Bahr, the defendant's wife, said she had been subpoenaed to appear as a defense witness and had been told she "must answer the subpoena." She said she had not seen Bahr

in four years. Bahr is charged with conspiring with eight men in six countriesincluding Germany-to forward to Germany vital information on the American war effort.





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The box, with part of the paper lining of the lid cut away to show the two bills pasted underneath, was offered in evidence. Mr. Carey said a further search of Bahr's belongings, his stateroom

Drottningholm, and of Bahr him-self failed to disclose anything else "of interest to the Government." Bahr declared \$264 and a sum of Portuguese money to the system Portuguese money to the customs, The customs inspector testified that when he asked Bahr what he did with \$7,000 obtained from the sale of blueprints, Bahr replied,

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Soviet Ship Rescues 52 U. S. Sailors In Arctic Sinking

Picked Up in Danger Zone, Men Stand Watch With Russian Gunners

By YURI HERMAN, Russian War Correspondent North American Newspaper Alliance SOMEWHERE IN NORTHERN RUSSIA, Aug. 19 .- Four of us-Capt. Pavlov, Capt. George Sullivan. Lt. Morton Wolfson and your correspondent-were seated at a table in a little restaurant in the far north. A band was playing. Dinner was nearly over and with it our painstaking labors.

We had pieced the whole story together, hour by hour. I had filled several pages with notes. It should be of interest to others to hear how a warm friendship sprang up between the two captains and crews of two ships out in the chill waters of the northern seas.

Imagine those chill and very distant waters. Imagine three little boats, three little cockleshells, tossed on the boundless watery wastes, cloaked in fog. Imagine half-frozen, exhausted American seamen, sailing in cold, fog and storm. Ten out of the 52 men were in a terrible state. They no longer hoped for rescue.

Fog Effts Gradually.

The fog gradually lifted-they heard a hoarse voice calling, "Hello, hello!" Now they could see the side of a big steamship, seamen's faces at the rail, the captain at the microphone on his bridge.

Capt. Sullivan stared at the vessel as though he had never seen one before. It was well nigh incrediblethe ship was actually slowing down its engines in a danger zone where enemy craft were darting hither and thither, where the vessel might be torpedoed at any moment.

The men aboard the steamship lowered ropes and a hoarse voice roared commands into the micro-Capt. Sullivan was hauled phone. aboard. Soviet Capt. Pavlov held out his big hand and Capt. Sullivan said. "Our ship was called the (censored). On (censored) it happened. It's rather a dangerous spot.'

"We'll have plenty of time to talk about everything afterwards." Capt. Pavlov said. "As for danger, that's what wars are for-so that things won't get too safe. You are welcome, captain. Everything will be all right now."

Sailors In Bad Shape.

Fog was thickening again over the seas. Those American seamen who were in bad shape were carried up the ship's ladder in Soviet sailors' arms, Ten were taken aboard that way. The weaker were put to bed and given hot coffee. Those who felt strong enough sat in a ward room at a good square meal, con-



ersing through the language of gesture.

Meantime, a council of war was being held in Capt. Pavlov's cabin, where Capt. Sullivan, balancing a cup of coffee, was recounting all he had experienced not far away. Lt. Wolfson was smoking tranquilly, thanks to the fact he had rescued his pipes from the sinking ship.

Lt. Wolfson asked permission to speak. Looking at Capt. Pavlov, he "Captain, my crew and I said: know that type of gun you have on deck very well. On behalf of my gunners, I ask you as a great honor to let us take the watches with your gunners.

So Capt. Pavlov's guests were given a post of honor at the gun. The rest of the crew was registered according to their special trades and in a few hours after their rescue many of th Americans were standing watch.

'International' Romance **Climaxes Job Contest**

An Irish colleen who finished second best to another aspirant for a job at the New Zealand Supply Mission will marry the New Zea-lander who won the place.

From countries on the opposite side of the world, John Keith Thwaites, 25, and Miss Violet Taylor. 27, will be married in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church August 31.

Miss Taylor, a native of Dublin. was living in Canada last year when she heard about a communications job with the New Zealand Supply Mission. She applied for it and was on the verge of getting it when she was suddenly informed another person had been selected.

That person happened to be Mr. Thwaites, who has been in the United States since 1939, attending school in Springfield, Mass. He came to Washington in January with the supply mission.

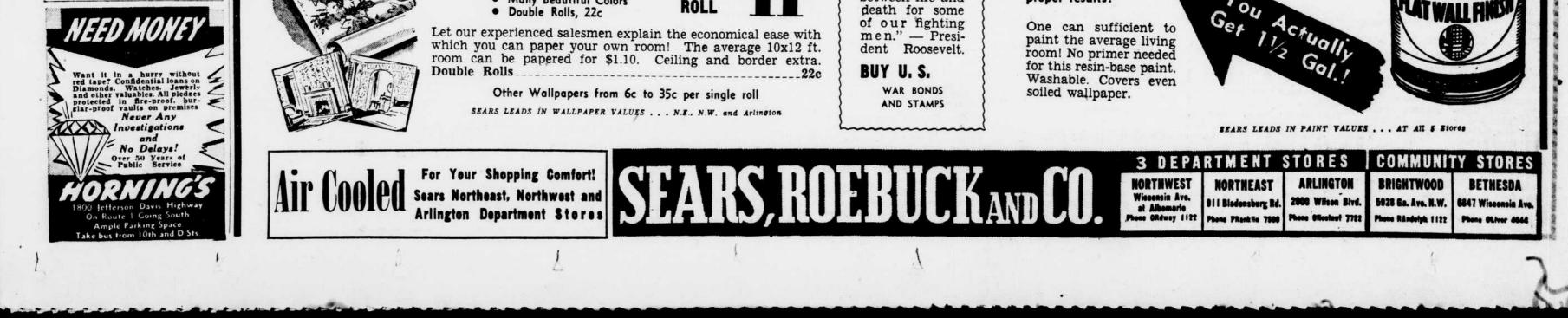
Miss Taylor, meanwhile, came here to take another job. In March, however, she transferred to the very department she had sought to head. Mr. Thwaites proved an exceedingly likable boss, so much so, in fact, that they filed an application for a marriage license in District Court vesterday

Miss Taylor lives at Scott's Hotel, while Mr. Thwaites at 1725 Twentythird street N.W.

Irish Urge Roosevelt To Save Doomed Six

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Aug. 19-A committee claiming to represent all sections of the Irish people said yesterday it had appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene to prevent the execution of six Irishmen sentenced to death at Belfast in the fatal shooting of Constable Patrick Murphy last Easter.

The oldest of the six is 21, the youngest, 18.



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Bitter Floor Fight Seen as New York Democrats Fail To Nominate; Bennett Backers Spurn Roosevelt 'Peace'

(Continued From First Page.)

November-who ever it turns out to be-and it still looks like Mr. Bennett will have to run against Thomas E. Dewey, who will be nominated by the Republican Convention in Saratoga next week.

Permanent Chairman Named.

The convention adjourned at 12:35 p.m. until 11 a.m. tomorrow, after electing David F. Lee of Norwich, a former justice of the State Supreme Court, as permanent chairman. Mr. Lee was the choice of the Farley-Bennett forces. He was unopposed by the Mead leaders.

For the first time in more than a score of years the selection of a gubernatorial candidate failed to materialize at the traditional conference of Democratic leaders held last night in the Biltmore Hotel in New York at the call of Mr. Farley. The feeling between the Farley-Bennett forces and those supporting Senator Mead intensified as a result of the meeting

Mr. Farley said at the close of the conference, which lasted four hours -until midnight-that the Bennett forces had rejected all suggestions of a compromise candidate. He added that the names of several proposed compromise candidates had been presented to the conference, three or four of them "seriously."

President's Suggestion Vain. A letter from President Roosevelt to Gov. Lehman, which the Governor read to the conference, suggesting "various methods" of dealing with the situation so as to bring about a peaceful agreement on a gubernatorial candidate, was without avail. Mr. Farley said that the Bennett forces "have the votes" and

intend to nominate their man. In some quarters it was reported as to say he would not "go along" if Bennett. The Mead forces insisted that they would take the issue to the floor of the convention. They made it clear they would demand that the delegates support Senator Mead, the selection of the President, as a token of loyalty to Mr. Roose-

Mr. Farley said the decision not to have the candidates placed in nomination until tomorrow was made at the suggestion of Frank V. Kelly, Democratic leader of Brooklyn, who is supporting Mr. Bennett. Mr. Kelly urged that the selection of the gubernatorial candidate be made the second day of the convention to avoid criticism that might be made on the ground that a nomination of Mr. Bennett was being "railroaded" through the conven-

Number of Compromise Names. Among the names of those proposed as compromise candidates are those of Owen D. Young, retired industrialist; Justice Albert Conway

NEW YORK.-DEMOCRATIC LEADERS REMAIN SPLIT OVER CANDIDATE - While New York State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley (seated) stared in another direction, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman (left) and Senator Robert F. Wagner, supporters of Senator James M. Mead for the party's gubernatorial nomination, shook hands as they met at last night's State convention eve dinner conference of party leaders. -A. P. Wirephoto.

man tanks and about 800 Hitlerites our troops retired to new defensive positions," it said.

Coupled with the announcement of these developments less than 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad that the President had gone so far was a statement that German and Rumanian forces-reported yesterthe convention should nominate Mr. day to have been driven back several miles in an action above Kotelnikovski, itself 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad-again "went over to the offensive."

Soviet soldiers were declared to have slain 600 men in a fight for points selected. a village in that hill-dotted region.

crossed the Kuban River in the flank one landing party was in-Krasnodar region were reported to stantly repulsed but reformed and have littered a cornfield after a later carried the beach by assault. one-hour battle with the Cossackpaced defenders of the Western Caucasus. Counterattacks routed a Nazi battalion in another action, six-gun battery and ammunition the government said.

Stiffening of defenses before Grozny oil fields was indicated. Pravda said the Russian Black Sea fleet, forced to use bases on

the Caucasian coast because of the Nazi occupation of the Crimea, still was operating and attaining its objectives despite raids by German air squadrons.

Novorossisk and Batum probably of the Court of Appeals, a resident of are used by Soviet warcraft for by units of the Royal Navy.



Troops on the right flank having achieved their objective, which included complete destruction of a iump, now have been re-embarked.

In the center tanks were landed and heavy fighting is proceeding. The military force consists mainly Also taking part are British special service troops, a detachment

from a United States Ranger batserves. Chicago banks are permitted to re-

This force was carried and escorted

of Canadian troops

fighting French.

Aviation Corp.'s Net Soars, but Dividend **Action Is Deferred**

> Goodrich Rubber Co.'s **Profits Drop Sharply** For Half Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Aviapeaks in war production for the second quarter "with deliveries ahead of schedules and backlogs of orders in the aggregate at all-time high levels.'

After estimated Federal taxes of \$3,100,000, net income for the six months ended May 31 was \$2,478.291, second of those same months. or 43 cents a common share, compared to \$662,234 net income, after \$273,979 deducted for taxes, or 11 two participating dividends of 15 cents a share, in the comparable 1941 cents each. period.

Victor Emanuel, president, said Newspaper Advertising dividend action was deferred by directors pending action on new tax Gains 6.5 Pct. in July rates, legislation involving renegotiation of contracts, proposals for By the Associated Press. price ceilings on materials and efforts toward wage stabilization in the aircraft industry. "Splendid progress" in operations was reported by Mr. Emanuel. He announced that a new manufactur-

ing unit, Northern Aircraft Products Division, was to be built in Ohio for the production of aircraft parts. B. F. Goodrich Co.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., rubber products manufacturers, reported consolidated net profits for the six months ended June 30 were \$3,103,-087, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$1.59 a common share. For the corresponding period of 1941 the company had consolidated net profits of \$6,646,033, or \$4.31 a common share. Goodrich's report for the first half of 1942, however, was after provision of \$14,068,000 for domestic and foreign income and excess profits taxes

each of the half-years. Consolidated net sales for the first half of this year were reported as \$103,283,542 against \$98,005,059 for

Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on common stock, payable September 15 to holders of record September 4, and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the \$5 cumulative preferred, payable September 30 to holders of record September 18.

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway,

tember 8. This brought 1942 pay-

nounced July net profit was \$2,024,-

226 against \$3,298.011 the same

month of 1941, bringing seven-

\$18,522,079 the same period last

Merck & Co.

Merck & Co., Inc., and subsidiaries.

compared with \$1,591,073 or \$1.45 a

share in the first six months of 1941.

Hudson Motor Car Co.

year, when taxes were less.

despite profit declines from a year ago, maintained its 75-cent dividend rate by declaring that amount payable October 1 to holders of Sep-

ments to \$2.25.

U. S. Sugar Corp. Votes Dividends In Advance By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-There'll b

little reason to guess at preferred stock dividend payments by the United States Sugar Corp. for nearly Is Better Balance a year-they've been declared in ad-

vance. Directors of the company yesterday voted four regular 40-cent pay-By the Associated Press. ments on the series "A" preferred stock, payable September 10 and Detion Corp. yesterday reported new cember 10, 1942, and March 10 and June 10, 1943, to stockholders of record on the 25th of the month pre-

ceding those dates. Also declared in advance were regpossible six months ago ular quarterly payments of \$1.25 a

share on the \$5 preferred, to be disbursed October 15 of this year and on January 15, April 15 and July 15 next year to holders of record on the being distributed to United States war paints does not hide the fact In the first half of 1942 the company paid two regular 40-cent dividends on the series "A" stock and said

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Newspaper advertising in July showed a gain "Sandwiched into the facts and over last month and also over July, opinion about how poorly industry 1941. is doing is the bright news which

An index in "Printers' Ink," out says industry's accomplishments will August 21, will show that newspaper bring an early end to the war. It is in the big War Department Buildlineage in the United States was 6.5 this quick shift from bad to good per cent higher in July than in June news and back again that give in- total number of 30,000 who are exand 0.6 per cent above July, 1941. dustrial and other classes of readers July actual lineage declined less the shakes and shivers.

than seasonally normal, "Printers' Ink" will say. Farm paper lineage in July was

manufacturing centers comes word 19.7 per cent higher than June and that the recently adopted quota 8.8 per cent more than in July, 1941. Magazine advertising in July in- working out. So far the quota plan war service to provide much-needed creased 16.4 per cent over June but seems to be enabling the mills to help to the big group of people enwas 1.4 per cent below July, 1941. set up a schedule for each product gaged in long hours of work for The Journal said publishers were optimistic concerning the future product changes within the frameand that early fall issues were doing as well if not better than last year. The magazine's general advertisand mill operation is said to be re-sulting. • • ing index, covering five media for June, shows an advance of 3.7 per Figures on Demand Confused. cent over May but was 7.9 per cent below June, 1941. The 1942 half teel shortage is confused because year was 8.6 per cent under the comappears there is a demand for parable 1941 period.

Chicago Grain By FRANKLIN MULLIN,

to a great degree cumulative orders Associated Press Market Writer. figure is available to show what the CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-The heavy true demand is. * * * Allied attack on the French coast Zone difficulty seems to be that today helped to touch off one of the the armed services have no effective strongest grain market rallies in weeks.

Wheat led the upturn, gaining as chases and, consequently, somemuch as 2 cents a bushel at one times find ships, planes, tanks and tions of the State. It has capital stage, and other cereals pushed upward almost as far in some cases. Buying to cover previous short being made." sales accounted for much of the support, traders said, although some

Steel Centers Report Big Richmond Bank Production Quotas To Open Office Are Working Out In Pentagon Iron Age Says Result

Of Distribution

tion to the war program, is not

quate." Iron Age said in its review

Quota System Working Out.

10,000,000 tons of finished steel

monthly, whereas supply stands at

5.3 million tons. It is pointed out

of the week.

Restricted Services To Be Provided in Arlington Building

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

In order to provide opportunity NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The Iron for thousands of employes of the Age reported today United States new Pentagon Building of the War industry was turning out war weap-Department in Arlington County to ons in quantities which seemed imcash their checks and get certain other financial services there is being established in the Pentagon "Production of steel continues to

Building an office of the First and move to higher levels and the up- Merchants National Bank of Richroar over efficiency in the way it is mond, Va. The office will definitely not be

a regular branch bank as such, it was learned in official sources, but that the American war machine is will be known as a "Treasury fagrowing into the biggest the world cility," since it is being established has yet seen," the Trade Journal by the Richmond bank at the request and under authority of the "Few days pass in which the per- United States Treasury Department. formance of certain segments of No loans will be made. But the United States industry, with rela- office will provide at its tellers' windows facilities for both paying and

characterized as less than ade- receiving funds. Early Opening Expected.

The office is expected to open within a very short time, maybe within a day or two, according to indications in official circles today. The bank office will serve the 15,000 persons who are now working ing and will be equipped to help the pected to be housed in office space there when the enormous Pentagon Building is completed. At the pres-

"This week, like most, had its share of bright news. From steel ent time it is not designed to serve the general public.

The bank office is being housed system for production of steel is in Government-owned property as a and go ahead without too many prosecution of the war. They have been working such long hours that work of the priority system. Better it had been difficult for them to balance of raw steel distribution get to any bank before closing hours, even though Washington banks keep open late on all paydays.

The bank office, it was explained "Meanwhile, speculation over the as a "temporary" proposition, alin Treasury quarters, is intended though nothing definite has been decided as to what its future may be after the war.

Tried at Gravelly Point.

The new "Treasury facility" has that this demand total represents been authorized following a tryout of a similar plan at Gravelly and is so inflated that no exact Point by the Citizens National Bank of Alexandria, which, according to Treasury officials, has proved very

satisfactory and successful. The First and Merchants National program for co-ordinating pur- Bank of Richmond, Va., is one of the outstanding financial instituguns complete except for scarce stock of \$3,000,000, surplus of \$3,000,items. Yet here too progress is 000 and undivided profits bringing its capital funds up to \$6.869.606.

Iron Age estimated steel produc- Its deposits, according to its June tion this week at 96 per cent of 30 report to the controller of the

Communique Text of Announcement

Troops taking part in the raid on the Dieppe area have landed at all

Heavy opposition was encountered Bodies of 1.500 Germans who in some places, and on the left

in those two cities.

Effective tomorrow, New York and

"checking account" deposits from 26

Of Dieppe Attack LONDON, Aug. 19.-A communique on the Dieppe raid from the headquarters of combined operations in the European theater of operations said today:

By the Associated Press. Because a partial shift of the Nation's money to war industry localities has cut the lending power of New York and Chicago banks, the Federal Reserve Board today released \$400,000,000 of reserve funds

Unobligated funds for loans or investments in New York and Chicago had declined almost steadily from a peak of \$3,500,000,000 in 1939 to about \$150,000,000. Banks in all other cities, however, were well supplied with about \$2,000,000,000 in idle money, technically called excess re-

alion and a small contingent of duce their reserves on demand or



New York and Chicago

against \$4,741,000 for those purposes

in the 1941 period. A contingency reserve of \$1,000,000 was taken from

the 1941 period.

Chesapeake & Ohio.

rooklyn, and District Attorney William O'Dwyer of Brooklyn, now a major in the Army. Others who

have been in the talk of compromise By Reds, Germans Report are Lt. Gov. Poletti, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and Justice Robert Jackson of the United Str s Supreme Court.

vernor Lehman, reached at his he .e in New York last night, was plainly incensed that any publicity had been given to the fact that President Roosevelt had sent him a letter to be presented to the conference of leaders.

"It was a confidential letter and no one had any right to mention it," mark was interpreted as a criticism of Chairman Farley for having mentioned the letter, which was a twopage type-written message.

Mr. Farley made it clear that the Bennett forces had rejected the peace proposals outlined by the President.

"There has been no change," Mr. Farley said emphatically. "Mr Bennett has votes and he will be nominated."

21 Leaders Give Views.

Speaking of the conference last ening of activity in the Voronezh night the State chairman said it area, where Russian attacks had had developed "an interesting dis- been reported earlier. cussion," at which every one of the 21 leaders present had expressed were supporters of Senator Mead, Chairman Flynn and Senator Wagner. The others were adherents of the Farley-Bennett camp.

"The conference ended," Mr. Farey continued, "with the Mead forces insisting upon taking the fight over gubernatorial candidate to the floor. Those who favor Mr. Bennett, of course, decided on the same course of action."

The keynote speech of convention was delivered by Gov. Lehman as 15 per cent since January 1, 1941. soon as the convention organized today and elected the Governor temporary chairman.

Gov. Lehman, in his keynote address, made no mention of candidates. He praised the Roosevelt New Deal administration, its conduct of the war, and called upon the Democrats to rally to the President's support.

"The President," said Gov. Lehman, "has become the world's symbol of fearless and militant support for democratic principles-the emblem of the world's faith for freedom.

Gov. Lehman confidently predicted the voters of New York would turn again to the Democratic party for a Governor to carry on the social gains of the New Deal and to aid in the conduct of the war.

Farley Claims 650 Votes.

Mr. Farley claimed more than 650 votes in the convention for Mr. Bennett, many more than a majority of of miles of Nazi-occupied France the 1.014 total delegate strength. He said that Brooklyn Leader Kelly again had told him the Brooklyn delegation, 193 strong, was standing firm for Bennett. Only one of these delegates has announced he would of the Eagle Squadron, shot down a vote for Senator Mead. Unless the Mead forces can win over a large number of the Brooklynites they have little chance of nominating their man.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

BERLIN (From German Broad-

enemy resistance. casts), Aug. 19 (AP) .- Despite heavy sued later.

losses, Russian troops have renewed strong attack on the Rzhev and Vyazma fronts, northwest and southwest of Moscow, the high command said today.

It declared the Russians were lashing out in "serried masses," but to rise in support of the Allies until reported the onslaught "broken by the tireless attacks of German inthe Governor said. He would not fantry and tank divisions in coreveal any of its contents. His re- operation with the Luftwaffe * * *." A communique said the Red air force also made "nuisance raids" from the Germans. which caused a number of alarms

in east and West Prussia last night. "There were slight casualties among the civilian population," the ly unusual. war bulletin said. "and some damage was done to buildings. The enemy lost two planes."

The high command said the Red Army continued its local attacks Air Force" on the staff of Lord southeast of Lake Ilmen and on the Volkhov front, but reported a slack-

Army, of Charlottesville, Va.; "In the Voronezh area," the war Comdr. E. B. Strauss, Navy, of bulletin said, "there was only slight Washington, D. C.; Lt. Col. H. D. their views. Seven of those present local activity. During heavy, suc- Campbell, marines, of Vermont; cessful defensive fighting between Lt. Col. Loren B. Hillsinger. Army including Gov. Lehman, National August 11 and 17 the enemy lost Air Forces; Maj. T. J. Conway, 2,651 prisoners, 501 tanks, 31 guns Army, of San Francisco; Maj. P. M. and 250 machine guns and trench Hamilton, Army Air Forces, of New mortars.'

> Woods (Continued From First Page.)

on the grounds they already had been given an increase of more than the 700 miles of German-occupied CIO officials said members of their union would remain away from their jobs at the Reynolds in the opening of a second front.

Metal Co. in Louisville, Ky., until aircraft based in Great Britain, but to have power to double the reserve granted an election by the WLB its small harbor has unloading fa- requirements again if conditions or some other Federal agency. cilities only for small ships and warrant. Joseph D. Cannon, CIO regional driector, said the work stoppage these facilities are not considered had shut down four of the Reynolds adequate fo ra swift landing of vast

plants, which make aluminum parts quantities of weapons and supplies Wholesale Hardware for airplanes. He said the men left such as would be required for a big their jobs when a CIO leader was base for a land offensive. fired while soliciting members for Dieppe was busy with Channel the union. passenger and freight traffic in age gain in sales volume of 7 per

Aerial (Continued From First Page.)

ange coastal batteries there to harass Channel shipping. The city year the increase was 26 per cent was downed off the English east is only 33 miles from Rouen, where over the same months in 1941, for coast this morning.

United States Flying Fortresses at- the 361 reporting wholesale hard-British Spitfire pilots, accompanied tacked the railway yards Monday. by Canadian and American Eagle Gives Nazis Jittery Morning. squadron fighters, raked hundreds Prime Minister Churchill to Mos- 1942, than in June, 1941. The averyesterday in a series of virtually cow, the raid undoubtedly gave the age inventory showed a decline of 5 nonstop raids.

German forces in occupied territory per cent from May, 1942, to June of An American, Don Blakeslee of a jittery morning of invasion fears. this year. Collections on accounts Fairport, Ohio, a fighter commander The BBC warning to the French receivable, for 340 reporting houses, Focke-Wulf 190 in a fight over Northern France. Blakeslee previ- by the Germans and, whatever the than for the same time last year. ously had won the Distinguished raid's outcome, observers here felt Flying Cross while fighting with the the Nazis might consider it at least a prelude to the opening of a second

away.

Air support and protection on a per cent to 24 per cent. Elsewhere large scale is being provided by such reserves vary from 14 to 20 per bomber and fighter aircraft of the cent. Time or savings accounts are RAF in the face of considerable not affected.

Procedure Explained. This means that whereas today a months' net to \$13,855,355 against

A further communique will be is-New York bank must put into a reserve \$26 out of every demand deposit, tomorrow it need set aside London only \$24. The remaining \$76 is free

for lending or investment. Most of (Continued From First Page.) the \$76 already has been invested. but there will be \$2 more free money

for every \$100 deposit than there was they should be given the word, lest yesterday. there be a repetition of the tragic The banks probably will invest St. Nazaire battle, in which French patriots battled the Nazis for days most of their newly-freed funds in

These American officers include:

Brig. Gen. L. K. Truscott, ir.,

ning to Newhaven, England, 80 miles

The Germans have set up long-

of the Commandos.

after British Commandos had with- Government securities, but board drawn and drew stern reprisals officials said this was not the purpose of the order. Reuters reported that the Paris The board acted under a new law

radio had been off the air since by which Congress specifically au-8:12 a.m., which it said was extreme- thorized reserve changes in New June quarter of 1941. York and Chicago, without corre-United States officers, it was an- sponding changes elsewhere. For-

nounced, are "serving as planners merly, the board could change reand advisers alongside officers of serves only on a uniform percentage

the British Navy, Army and Royal basis throughout the country. Board Policy Reversed. Louis Mountbatten, supreme chief

money on hand. In 1936, the board

Trade Tops Year Ago

ware Age reported today.

ware distributors.

houses in the United States, Hard-

For the first six months of this

Inventories, based on reports of

235 houses, in all parts of the coun-

peacetime, cross-Channel boats run- cent was enjoyed in June, 1942, by a

BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 44: 1-pound prints, 44¹/₂: ¹/₄-pound prints, 45: 92 score, tubs, 42¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 43: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42: 91 score, tubs, 41¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 42: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42¹/₂: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42¹/₂: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42¹/₂: 88 score, tubs, 41: 1-pound prints, 41¹/₂: ¹/₄-pound prints, 42. ILVESTOCK-Calves, 15; spring lambs, 14. The reduction reversed a policy the Federal Reserve Board has followed most of the time since 1936 of increasing reserve requirement for the specific purpose of keeping banks from having too much idle

14. Ess and Live Poultry Markets.

From the Agricultural Market Admin-stration. (Prices paid net f.o.b. Washgot authority from Congress to dou-

Lt. Col. Loren B. Hillsinger, Army
Air Forces; Maj. T. J. Conway,
Army, of San Francisco; Maj. P. M.
Hamilton, Army Air Forces, of New
York; Maj. J. D. Lawrence, Army, of
Los Angeles; Capt. G. W. Embury,
Army, of Milwaukee, and Lt. Doug-
las Fairbanks, Navy, of Los Angeles.
Within Fighter Range.got authority from Congress to dou-
istration.From the Agricultural Market Admin-
istration. (Prices paid net 1.0.b. Wash-
raded eggs received from
grading stations (August 19): Whites.
U. S. extras. large, 43½-46; average, 45;
U. S. standards, large, 38½-40; average, 38½-41; av-
erage, 38½-41; average, 38½-41;

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (AP).-Dividends declared: Extra. Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate. riod record. able. 50c 8-28 9-30 Kennecott Copper NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—An aver-Pa-Dixie Cement pf 50c__ 8-31 9-15

Goodrich, B F Co____50c -- 9-4 9-15 majority of the wholesale hardware Aetna Ball Bear Mfg 25c __ 9-1 9-15

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 Aetna Ball Bear Mfg 25c ___ 9-1
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 Regular.

 Am Cyanamid A ______5c Q
 9-12 10-1

 Do B _______5c Q
 9-12 10-1

 Bullard Co ______50c Q
 9-8 10-1

 Bullard Co ______50c Q
 9-8 10-1

 Dayton Malleable Iron 25c ______9-18 9-30

 Kennecott Copper _____25c ____9-18 9-30

 Pitts Forgings ______25c ____9-19 10-2

 Republic Steel ______25c ____9-19 10-2

 Shattack, F G, Co ______10e Q 9-1 9-25

 Tennessee Corp _______55c _____9-15 10-1

 West Va F & Paper 25c _______9-15 10-1

Following closely on the visit of try were 4 per cent less, in June, Aviation Corp. Deferred.

Keystone Steel & Wire_30c -- 8-29 9-15

could not be accepted at face value in June, 1942, were 2 per cent higher

Brazil (Continued From First Page.) Foreign Exchange

dealers also were understood to capacity, down slightly from the currency, were \$102.240.427 have reinstated lines sold out on the 96.6 per cent of last week. At the same time, the road an- recent price retreat.

WHEAT-Sep. 1 Dec. 1 May 1 CORN- Open. High. Low. Close
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 1.25¹/₂-5³ **Power Production Shows** st Sep. Dec. May OATS-Slight Gain for Week P: the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- The up-

May SOYBEANS Merck & Co., Inc., and Subsidiaries. manufacturing chemists, reported net earnings for the six months Net earnings for the six months net earnings for the six months RYE A^{21}_{max} $A^{21}_{\text{$ Sep. ___ Oct. ___ Dec. ___ ---report showed today.

Dec. 12.87 Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, No. 2 hard, 1.19¼-44; No. 2 hard, weevily, tough, 1.17½; No. 3 hard, 1.1834; No. 4, 1.16½; No. 3 hard, tough, 1.1634; Corn, No. 1 yellow, 85; No. 2, 83½; No. 3, 83; No. 5, 82½-83; No. 4 white, 1.02½, Oats, No. 2 mixed, 48½; No. 3, 48½-49½; No. 2 white, 50½; No. 3, 48¼-50; No. 4, 4844834; No. 1 special, hard barley, 70-76 nominal; feed, 58-65; nominal, Field seed per hunredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.60-4.85; alsike, 16.00-19.50; fancy red top, 7.00-50. Hudson Motor Car Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of \$573,101, equal to 36 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$220,714, or 14 cents a share, in the greatest regional gain over 1941

Washington Produce Washington Exchange

BUND-PUBLIC UTILITY. PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid. 105 105

Am T&T cony deb 3s 1956_ Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949

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MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY.

nand but rone so far offered. Calves. 50. Nominally steady; quotable top. 16.00. Hogs. 350. Steady with Tuesday: prac-tical top. 15.50; 120-130 pounds, 14.35-60; 130-140 pounds, 14.45-70; 140-160 pounds, 14.85-15.10; 160-180 pounds, 15.10-35; 180-220 pounds, 15.25-50; 220-240 pounds, 15.10-35; 240-260 pounds, 14.85-15.10; 260-300 pounds, 14.65-90; sows, 13.25-85; good and choice hogs sold virtually at out-side prices. Bid. Asked. Amer Tel & Tel (9) Amer Tel & Tel (9) 11834 Capital Transit (a.60) 215 N. & W. Steamboat (?4) 105 Pot El Pow 5/2% pf (6) 113/2 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 16 Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) 94 Wash Gas Lt cu cv pf (4.50) 101 Wash Gas Lt cu cv fd (5.00) 101 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111/2 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 111/2 221/ side prices. Sheep. 100. Nominally steady: few good and cholce lambs at 15.00; package mixed lambs including buck at 14.50. 161/2 $\begin{array}{r}
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Lincoln (ha) Nal Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk Riggs (e10) Riggs pfd (5) Washington 255 Wash Loan & Trust (e8)

FIRE INSURANCE. merican (†6) Firemen's (1.40) _____ 125 Firemen's (1.40) National Union (.75) 13%

TITLE INSURANCE. 15½ 165 Columbia (k.30) 133/4 Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS.

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Garfinck 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 22% Lanston Monolype (1.100) 22% Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 35 Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 35 Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.40) 4% Peoples Drug com new (a.65) 19 Real Est M & G pfd (t.50) 7% Security Storage (t4) 66 Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50 Wdwd & Loth com (r2.30) 30 Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 115 $\begin{array}{r}
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• Ex dividend, †Pius 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.

New York Produce

Liberty

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P).—Eggs. 29.575; frm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 373_4-43 ; extra, 371_4 ; graded firsts. 351_5 ; current receipts. $34-341_4$; mediums. 341_5 ; dirties. No. 1, 331_2 ; average checks. 321_2 . Whites: Fancy to extra fancy. $42-471_2$; specials. 41; standards. $38-381_4$; fancy heavy mediums. 401_2-431_2 ; mediums. 40. Browns—Fancy to extra fancy. $41-471_2$; specials, 40; standards, 371_2-34 ; mediums. 381_2-34 . Duck eggs. 37-39.

Although branch banking has been developed in the District, no Washington bank could extend its

and West Central, 4.3 per cent.

Prev. day__ 53.6 17.5 23.6 37.2

Month ago 54.1 16.2 23.7 37.1

Year ago ___ 61.5 18.2 31.9 43.2

1942 high__ 56.0 17.6 27.3 38.7

1942 low ___ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

1941 high __ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

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1942 low___ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

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Low ____ 33.7 16.9

Baltimore Livestock

Department

chain of branches into either the nearby Virginia or Maryland area to help serve the increasing war worker population, because of laws, rules and regulations, which prevent branch banking from crossing

State lines. trend in electric power production There are now 22 banks in the was resumed in the week of August District and 30 branches, making 15 after a slight drop the previous a total of 52 banking houses. The week, the Edison Electric Institute leaders in branch banking, according to figures from the District Bankers' Association are: Riggs' The institute reported energy dis- National Bank, with seven branches; tributed in the week ended last American Security & Trust Co.,

Saturday was 3,654,795,000 kilowatt- four; Hamilton National Bank, hours, compared to 3.637.070,000 the seven, and City Bank of Washingprevious week and 3.238,160,000 in ton, five. the corresponding period of 1941. Insurance Sales Decline. The Pacific Coast showed the

Sales of ordinary life insurance in the District of Columbia fell off electric use, 25.5 per cent, compared 14 per cent in July compared with with the national average of 12.9 the same month in 1941, according per cent. In the Southern States to the Life Insurance Sales Reelectric output was up 21.9 per cent. Other regional advances compared search Bureau, Hartford, Conn.

with a year ago were mid-Atlantic, Total sales in July this year were \$4,407,000, as compared with \$5,023.-9.7 per cent; Rocky Mountain, 8.3 per cent; central industrial, 7.3 per 980 in July, 1941. June sales this year were \$4,336,000. cent; New England, 6.2 per cent,

The average policy sold in the District showed an increase from \$2,501 in 1941 to \$2,591 in the first six months of 1942.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 (United States Department of Agriculture).---11 a.m. Nationally ordinary life insurance sales dropped off 21 per cent from Cattle, 300. General market without price test: few lots canner, cutter and com-mon cows, 7.00-9.15: several lots steers on hand but rone so far offered. Calves, 50. Nominally steady; quotable for 18.00 July last year, while in nearby Maryland the decrease for the same period was 10 per cent, and in Vir-

Employment Plan Approved.

The Washington Board of Trade's recommendation regarding the merit plan for unemployment compensation was approved unanimously yesterday by the executive council of the District Building and Loan League at its meeting at the Raleigh Hotel. The hope was expressed that an "aggressive effort" be made to

have legislation enacted. A resolution to this effect was presented by Chapin B. Bauman to

Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the league. Several committee appointments

were announced, including Rudolph W. Santelmann, secretary of the Metropolis Building Association, to be a member of the Uniform Practice Committee.

Donald Newton Cole, who fermerly was with the investment research department of the National Savings & Trust Co., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va., it was learned today.

Lt. Cole entered the Army in January as a private and received his commission on completion of courses at the Officers' Training School. He had been with the trust company since 1937. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

The only transaction on the

Washington Stock Exchange today

was the sale of a \$1,000 Washington

Gas 5 per cent bond at 1271/2.

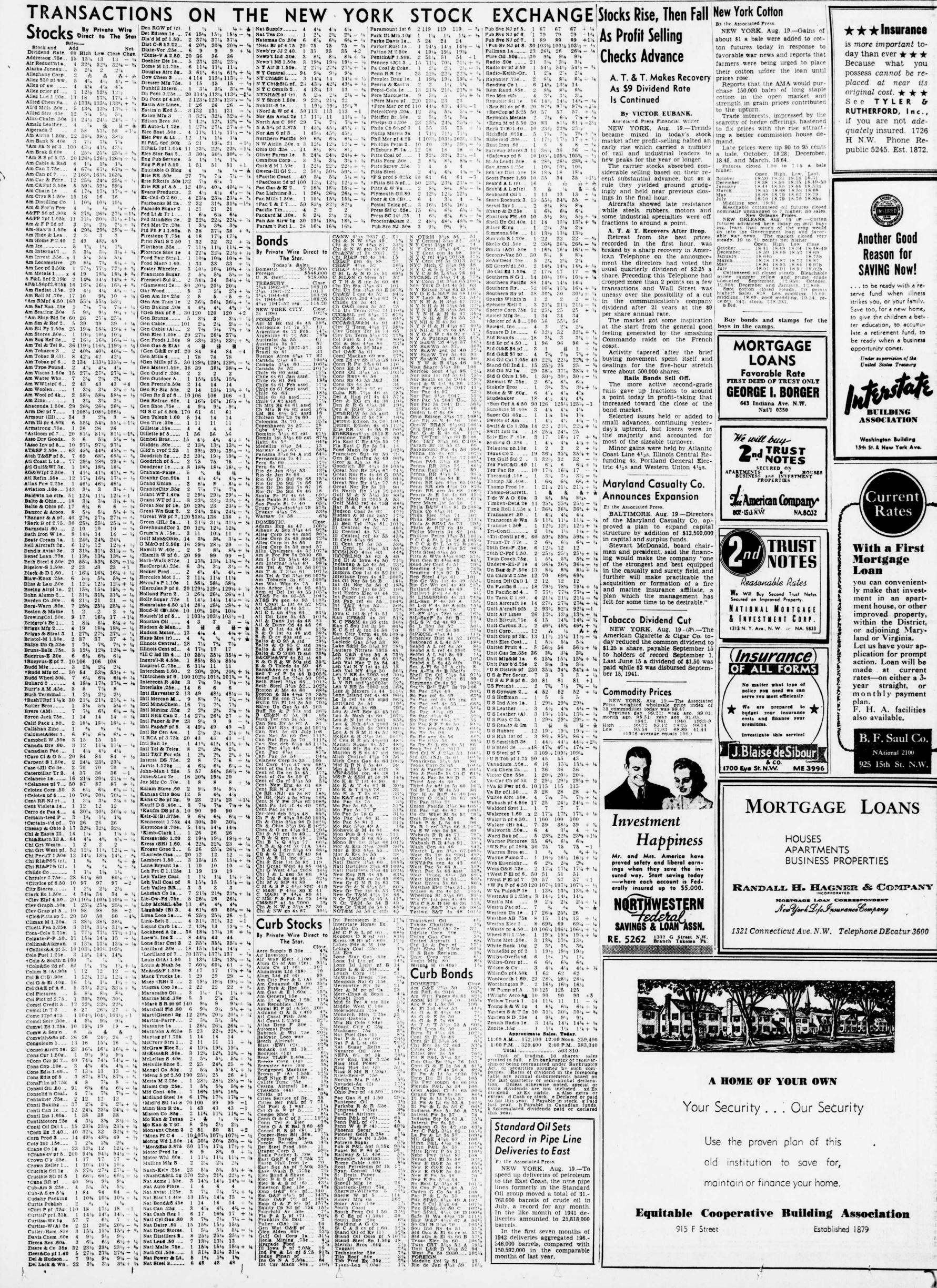
Mead forces can win over a large number of the Brooklynites they	ously had won the Distinguished	by the Germans and, whatever the raid's outcome, observers here felt	than for the same time last year.		NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P).—Eggs. 29.575; firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy. 373,4-43; extra, 371/4; graded firsts, 351/2; current receipts. 34-341/4; medums, 341/5;	1942 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5 1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0	Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (P).—(United States
have little chance of nominating their man.	Flying cross while lighting with the	a prelude to the opening of a second front.	Brazil	United Airc Prod25c 8-27 9-15 United Elastic30c Q 9-3 9-24	dirties. No. 1, $33\frac{1}{2}$; average checks, $32\frac{1}{2}$. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, $42\cdot47\frac{1}{2}$; specials, 41: standards, $38\cdot38\frac{1}{4}$; fancy heavy mediums, $40\frac{1}{2}\cdot43\frac{1}{2}$; mediums, 40.	10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close 112.5 Prev. day_ 112.5	Department of Agriculture.)—Salable hogs. 10.000: total. 13,500: slow: weights 240 pounds down. steady to 10 lower: weights above 240 pounds and sows fully steady: good and choice 180-240 pounds. 14 75.
Russia	The weather was perfect for flying and the raids were carried out along the occupied coast from Le Havre to	landing in the Boulogne-Le Touquet	one of the ships, participated in	Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (P).—Late foreign	Browns—Fancy to extra fancy, $41-47\sqrt{2}$; specials, 40; standards, $37\sqrt{2}-34$; mediums, $38\sqrt{2}-34$. Duck eggs, $37-39$.	M'ntn ago 112.6 Year ago 114.3 1942 high 113.1 1942 low 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1	15.05; top. 15.10; 240-70 pounds, 14.60- 85; 270-360 pounds, 14.25-65; good and choice sows 330 pounds down, 14.15-35; 330-400 pounds, 13.90-14.25; good 400- 550 pounds, 13.40-14.00.
(Continued From First Page.) surgence of Nazi effort along both	Ostend. One formation attacked railways near Abbeville on the	area June 4 to test the German	city of Juiz de Fora about 100 al-	exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10	Butter, 935.772 ; firmer, Creamery- higher than 92 score and premium marks, 423_4-432_5 ; 92 score (cash market), 413_4 - 423_4-832_5 ; 92 score, 403_4-413_4 ; $85-87$ score, $38-303_6$	(Compiled by the Associated Press.)	Salable sheep. 2,000: total, 7,000: late Tuesday: All classes, steady to strong; top native spring lambs, 15,25: bulk good and choice lots, 15,00-15; good 9,7, good and
arms of a pincer groping toward Stalingrad and the Volga, while the	The sweeps began early, one squadron tearing through a forma-	on that occasion.	rested. The German and Italian Ambas- sadores and some other Axis diplo-	Control occurring, control por control	Cheese, 682.612; firm, prices unchanged.		trading: most bids on native spring lambs at 15.00 and down, slightly lower: Esking fully steady or around 15.25 cm.
Krasnodar sector.	tion of Focke-Wulf 190s and de- stroying a Heinkel 115 float plane	London Stocks Rise LONDON, Aug. 19 (P).—The stock	mats still were in the city, two days after their exchange ship had been	ket. 10,% per cent discount or 89.4334 United States cents. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bank-	By the Associated Press.		other classes steady: odd deck good fed yearlings, 11.50-12.00; fat ewes scarce, 6.50 down. Salable cettia 14 000; salar scarce f
positions in one sector of the Don Bend front, the Germans massed large formations to strike elsewhere	Three British planes were missing from the day's operations.	established earlier in today's session. Kaffirs, diamonds and coppers were	canceled, apparently because of the U-boat attacks.	buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04. Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.77. down 1-100 cent; Brazil, offi-	year ago. Receipts Expenditures	August 17, 1942. August 16, 1941. \$33,593,840.47 \$9,037,469,79 \$305,343,879.61 \$9,577,305.30 \$4,532,054,273,08 \$2,680,469,052,97	steers and yearlings steady to 15 lower; good to near choice offerings mostly 10-15 off: trade fairly active; top, 16.65, paid for choice to prime Nebraskas; several loads 16.00-35; liberal supply cold at 14.75.
southeast of Kletskaya and forced a Russian unit to retreat, the Soviet	The Germans made a series of small-scale daylight raids on Britain, bombing towns in the southeast and	home rails and oils ended steady.	Brazil told a crowd that "Chile	Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n Nominal.	Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year	7 085 110 876 18 9 472 870 964 66	15.75: comparatively little here under 13.75: stockers scarce, firm; liberal supply fed heifers here; weak to 25, mostly 10-15
Information Bureau announced. "After a sanguinary battle during which our troops destroyed 10 Ger-	southwest coasts. A number of	finish and Brazilian issues were easier among foreign bonds.	condemns the barbarous aggression Brazil has suffered."	Bonds or bondage—was there ever an easier choice? Get yours now.	Increase over previous day		trade on cows, bulls and vealers: cutter cows to 9.25: most fat offerings, 9.75- 11.00; heavy sausage bulls to 12.00; veal- ers freely at 15.00-50.

FINANCIAL.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

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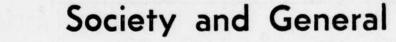


July, a record for any month. In the like month of 1941 deliveries amounted to 25,818,000 barrels. In the first seven months of 1942 deliveries aggregated 196.-546,000 barrels, compared with 150,592,000 in the comparable months of last year.

Equitable Cooperative Building Association 915 F Street Established 1879



Washington News



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Utilities Board Won't Consider Gas Co. Value

Hankin Is Overruled In Move to Reduce **Sliding Scale Base**

By DON S. WARREN.

Again overriding Chairman Greg- drive." Mr. Cagney is also aiding ory Hankin, the Public Utilities Commission majority today ruled out of consideration at the current public hearing on annual adjustment of consumer rates of the Washington Gas Light Co., a propany's 1935 rate base be reduced by of Lt. Alfred Heiberg. \$1,055,000 by following a different method of land valuation.

The decision was made by Commissioners James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz, who granted a motion made near the outset of the hearing yesterday by E. Barrett Prettyman, company counsel. Mr. Flanagan, who announced the decision, said the motion had been granted on the ground that the A. & F. Bus Route question raised was "beyond th scope of the present hearing."

Door Open for Investigation.

Presumably, the wording of this decision left the door open for the commission, if it so elects, to order On Counterproposal an investigation and a later hearing on the issue raised by Mr. Hankin. It appeared also that the commission majority had decided that a fundamental change in the company's sliding scale arrangement should not be considered in the present proceeding because the commission, in its rate hearing order issued last March 20, had not notified the company or the public that it proposed to consider this question at the present hearing.

Commission experts said that under the sliding scale plan the elimination of an item of \$1,055,000 from the rate base would have reduced the company's "deficiency" in earnings during the past test year (ended June 30) by about \$55,000.

changes in the sliding-scale ar- this street near the new Postoffice

To Appear at Salvage Rally James Cagney of the movies has accepted an invitation to appear in the entertainment program for the National Salvage Rally at Griffith

Stadium at 8 p.m. Monday, it was announced today.

James Cagney

In accepting the invitation extended by Richmond B. Keech. chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Mr. Cagney said, "I shall be very glad to do my bit in inaugurating the national scrap

the "Stars Over America" War bond tour Also scheduled to appear on the program are Lucy Monroe, soprano; "Sons of the South" quartet from Tuskegee Institute, and the Army posal by Mr. Hankin that the com- Air Forces Band, under the direction

> More than 1,000 posters have been distributed in the downtown area

by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, the Washington Boys' Club and the Boy Scouts through the courtesy of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways for the Dis-

Hearing Canceled

Staff to Examine **Company's Suggestion**

In deference to a counter-proposal made by the Arlington and Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. for a routing of its buses that would keep them south of Pennsylvania avenue, the District Public Utilities Commission today canceled its call for a public hearing at 10 a.m. to-

downtown area. The commission did not fix the According to a financial report date for a later hearing, and it was supplied the commission by its staff, understood its staff would be asthe company is entitled to a rate signed to study the company's sugincrease, begining September 1, gestion that buses be rerouted north amounting to \$323,488, assuming on Fourteenth street N.W. to Pennthat the commission did not make sylvania avenue, then east on the any major changes in charges to avenue and south on Twelfth street operating expenses or fundamental to a terminal on the west side of

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

The Kvening Star

Officials Praise Improvement in **Blackout** Test Many Places Ready

After Receiving Tips On 'Surprise' Alarm WASHINGTON'S BLACKOUT as it looked from the air-see Editorial

Washington's second "surprise" blackout last night, though far less than a surprise in many quarters.

was a considerable improvement over last weeks' test. Commissioner Guy Mason and

Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director, who viewed the blackedout city from an airplane, expressed satisfaction with the results of the test. Judged from the standpoint of perfection, however, last night's blackout was not satisfactory, Commissioner Mason said, but from a standpoint of improvement it was gratifying.

63 Violations Noted.

There were 63 violations of last night's blackout noted by police. They are to be presented to the corporation counsel for decision whether to prosecute.

Commission to Assign

Commissioner said. Twelve minutes elapsed last night after the alarm before street lighting was extin-

guished, though even this, Commissioner Mason said, was an improvement over August 10, when 20 minutes elapsed. It was indicated this would be one of the major matters discussed this afternoon when civilian defense morrow at the District Building on officials were to hold a staff meetrerouting the A and F buses in the

toward Washington.

More than 100 cases were listed by police during the August 10

test, but they were not prosecuted because of inadequate regulations. Street lights still are a big obstacle to completely and quickly During Blackout blackening out Washington, the

RECREATION

Memorial Highway Lighted. charged with assaulting an air The Mount Vernon Memorial High Highway was another brilliantlylighted flaw in the blackout, Com-N.W missioner Mason said, a perfect guidepost along the river pointing messenger.

An official of the Park Police, who are responsible for extinguishing the lights during tests or raids, Departments and the White House said the lights had been turned



raid test brought the curtain down suddenly in the middle of the performance of "Aida" being staged at the Water Gate, sending

Man Is Convicted Of Staying in Street

Charles Lee Parker, 43. colored, was convicted in Municipal Court today on a charge of failing to stay out of the street during last night's blackout, the only case to come into court. Judge John P. McMahon deferred sentencing until later in the day in order to study the regulation on such offenses. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$300 or 90 days in jail or both. Parker also was

raid warden, Eugene T. Jackson, colored, of 6411/2 L street Parker is a War Department

command of the Army Air Forces in New York, to the War and Navy

Mostyn Thomas, star of the production, is the man in the leopard skin. Rain had postponed two previous attempts to present "Aida."



Parley Called To Shape Tax **Exemption Bill**

Senate D. C. Unit **To Meet Friday With City Officials**

By J. A. O'LEARY. The scope of a new tax exemption law for charitable, religious and educational institutions may begin to take shape at an executive session of the Senate District Committee with city officials, called by Chairman McCarran for 2 p.m. Fri-

Senator McCarran called the conference after bringing to a close yesterday afternoon several days of public hearings, at which a variety of amendments were suggested by witnesses who felt the pending hill does not bring all appropriately exempt institutions within its terms, Spokesmen for the Catholic archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington and for the National Catholic Welfare Conference appealed to the committee vesterday afternoon to clarify the definitions of religious and educational institutions. They urged the committee to bear in mind that legislation enacted by Congress for Washington may be used as a pattern by the States.

Scientific Groups Heard.

The committee also heard witnesses yesterday from the American Chemical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Brookings Institution on the exemption status of such educational and scientific agencies

Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan told the committee the Most Rev. Michael Curley is vitally interested in the pending bill, both as Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington and as chancellor of Catholic University. Msgr. Nelligan was accompanied

by Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who presented several amendments and explained why the conference believes they are necessary to grant proper exemption to religious and educational institutions. The definition of charitable institutions was described as satisfactory.

Supporting earlier testimony that houses of study established by religious orders near Catholic University should be exempt, Msgr. Ready said such study houses represent a university system in existence for centuries. Cites Oxford, Cambridge. "The various colleges that compose the famous universities of the World, such as Oxford and Old Cambridge, each a hall or house of studies, many of them centuries old, are an instance in point," said Msgr. Ready. Declaring that the canon law of the church requires that they be set up by religious communities, Msgr. Ready said such houses of study obviously belong around the modern university, and added: "Their presence here in Washington has contributed greatly to making Washington the site of one of the great universities of the United States and of the world." Msgr. Ready said there are two possible theories of approach to tax exemption. One holds that exemption is a subsidy to be accorded institutions because they perform a function the Government otherwise would have to perform. This is the theory he said local tax officials adhered to in many of their decisions. "The other theory," he continued, "holds that tox exemption consti-Virginia today had fewer complaints tutes a recognition of the separate to investigate as a result of last and independent sphere in which night's blackout than in any pre- religion, charity and education have the right under our philosophy of Lack of secrecy preceding the government to operate. We think 'surprise" test drew complaints that neither theory should disrefrom some officials. One "refused" gard the other, but that a proper to participate in future tests if philosophy of tax exemption would "leaks" continue. They said leaks" embrace both. It seems to us, how-

rangement. Building

Hankin Dissents From Decision. Mr. Hankin, who is serving his last weeks as chairman of the regulatory body, by reason of the acin voting to deprive him of the chairmanship, noted his dissent from the majority ruling and announced that he would cite authorities in a formal opinion which he would write.

The disputed item of \$1.055.000 represents the difference of the appraised value placed by the commission in 1935 (when the gas company sliding-scale plan was adopted) on land purchases of the company and the original cost paid by the company for the purchase of

Mr. Hankin insisted that the present hearing was in accord with the sliding-scale plan to determine what should be the rates charged the consumer in the coming year, and he argued that the commission's paper La Nacion said today the decision would affect rates to be paid by the consumers, and there- ships concerned Argentina almost fore he thought the land item ques- as vitally as Brazil. tion must necessarily be a part of the hearing. He added that there was a subsidiary question as to had the same gravity for the nawhether it was proper for the commission to examine into the rate as those just suffered by Brazil," base fixed by an earlier commission in 1935. He insisted that it was proper.

Subject to Modification.

the PUC in adopting the sliding scale plan in 1930 had been careful to state the limits of its powers in accepting the plan and had noted that an administrative body cannot divest itself by legal jurisdiction. and he argued that the commission at all times had the duty to establish reasonable rates. He added that a commission in one year cannot "fetter" a commission in some substance and form.

the United States Supreme Court ever, he argued that competition was in support of his contentions. In keen, coming from the "smart and former years, he argued, there had aggressive power company" and the been an impression that it was a fuel oil companies. He said the oil constitutional necessity for utility and electric firms were "approachregulatory bodies to establish a ing" the point where they can meet valuation or a rate base reflecting gas company competition. the "present" value of the properties of the companies. no matter what length by Mr. Hankin in an effort to had been the original cost. More show that some of the promotion recently, he continued, the Supreme expense should be charged against Court has given definite indication the stockholders. that it does not make that requirement and that in one notable case on the point, while it did not say that original cost must be the basis of utility rates, it had made clear that utility commissions were not required to follow the "present value" theory

Sees No Need For Long Hearing. Mr. Hankin, in disagreeing with company counsel, declared it would not be necessary that there be a what I'd have done," said a patient protracted hearing on his land value recently released from a Washingquestion, since the company books ton hospital. were available and these showed the original costs of the land purchases. Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel I would have been in if I had been

for the Office of Price Administra- helpless," he added. "There just tion, who was yesterday made a weren't enough nurses. party to the case as an intervenor, asked the commission whether the ruling on the Hankin question would ize," he went on, "is that its warmean that the OPA would be pre- time in our hospitals right now. position that the commission should You don't have to wait for a bombconsider the threatened boost in ing. The hospitals are filled up,

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consumer gas rates in the light of and they're short of help." A poll of police stations this the Government's efforts to prevent The Red Cross is recruiting Henry P. Hastings Dies; not later than end of first year all they want so much to do-if Ex-Mayor's Widow Dies nine air-raid wardens to get ready morning indicated that 12 cominflation. Mr. Flanagan replied in nurse's aides not for the future but of service or 10-hour advanced and when the bombs fall. for a "surprise" blackout. This Developed Mustard Gas the negative, explaining that the for the present emergency. Every plaints had been made in Silver MALDEN, Mass., Aug. 19 (P) .-- In review course if standard course Two Red Cross training classes came about 9:32. Spring and four warrants issued; the same house where her mother one warrant issued in Bethesda; died 22 years ago today, Mrs. Mary ruling applied only to the Pretty- hour of work put in by has been taken in the nast man motion to strike from this aide not only makes her more re starting soon. The women who Within five minutes after this for the Associated Press. Hours of work after training: volunteer will be graduating into siren the operators of some of the HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 19 .- three complaints in Rockville, two King Maaland Littleton, 61, widow hearing the land item question. Yearly minimum of 150 hours hospital service at the time they rides were clearing them of passen-Henry P. Hastings, 51, one of the out lights after a warning was qualified to serve if air raids come Sales Manager Questioned. of hospital work, preferably in but is a direct contribution to the are needed most. If the classes gers. out lights after a warning was tleton of Augusta, Ga., died today. At 9:40 o'clock the announce- developers of mustard gas used in issued by wardens, and two coma concentrated period. The remainder of the morning helpless sick right now. are not filled the calls of some help-Where to register: At 2020 was devoted to examination of An- "On our floor," the former patient less patients cannot be answered ment on what the patrons were to the World War, died today. burner said the test was more sucplaints in Gaithersburg. Massachusetts avenue N.W. drew J. Maloney, general sales man- said, "there was one graduate nurse as quickly as they should, particu- do "in case of a test tonight" was He was formerly chief chemist for Arlington County officials were cessful than any held previously Monday, Thursday and Saturlarly when winter puts its usual read over the loud-speaker system the United States Rubber Co. and a investigating reports of 33 viola- because the length of the test gave ager of the company, in regard to for 19 patients, many of whom Mr. Hankin's question as to whether were utterly helpless." day morning from 10 to 12. burden on overcrowded, under- again. consultant for the Anaconda Wire tions received from wardens but wardens an opportunity to "cover" all or only a part of a \$216,000 ex- The Red Cross nurse's aides an Defense Co-ordinator C. G. Stone- the county more thoroughly. staffed hospitals. Mr. Schloss said he got the "blue Cable Co.

off. The commission recently ordered establishment of a large bus terminal on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the old Post Office Buildthe task. tion of Col. Kutz and Mr. Flanagan ing, as a means of eliminating the vehicular and pedestrian traffic jams now caused on Tenth street between D and E streets, where the A. & F. and the Alexandria, Barcroft and Washington buses now have terminals

Under present plans the A. B. & warning friends by 9 o'clock that W. buses will use the new terminal "there's going to be a blackout toin front of the old Post Office night. Building, where three loading platforms would be built in the street area outside of the main traffic area along Pennsylvania avenue.

land some of which dated from 1848. Brazilian Sinkings Held Vital to Argentina

By the Associated Press. The influential Argentine newssubmarine sinkings of five Brazilian

"None of the sinkings of neutral or American ships up to now has tions in this part of the continent however. At Griffith Stadium, those La Nacion said.

was sounded

"With these, the war has drawn remained in their seats in the closer to our coasts in a form which obliges us to consider all the possi-Civilian Defense Director James M. The commission chairman said bilities which pertain to the posi-Landis. tion taken by the Americas in the world struggle."

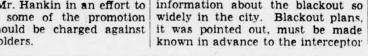
the alarm. pense for sales promotion should be charged to the rate payers or whether some of this should be charged

against the stockholders. The witness was presented by Stoddard M. Stevens of the New York law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell. He mainherded into lobbies to await the alllater year and insisted that the tained that sale of gas appliances by sliding scale arrangement always the company was intended primarily clear. was subject to modification in both to stimulate the use of gas and that eventually sale of appliances should

and the all clear did not come Mr. Hankin referred to rulings by be left to the retail merchants. Howuntil 10:33. Downtown store windows and traffic signals followed Mr. Maloney was examined

"I shiver to think of the position

"What people don't seem to real-



'What Can I Do?'

He admitted, however, he had and to the District Commissioners not received a report that the lights here. The information might leak out anywhere en route. had been extinguished, but said a dependable man had been assigned A spokesman for the local civilian

defense headquarters said there News of the test had spread by was little possibility that his office rumor throughout the city long becould discover the source of the fore the alert was sounded. Air-"leak," but added that particular raid wardens and auxiliary policepains will be taken to keep such inmen were patrolling streets in many formation confidential in the future. sectors before they had been offi-State-Wide Blackout in Virginia. cially warned. Pedestrians were The blackout was State-wide in Virginia, between 8:30 p.m. and 1

a.m., with the exception of Arlington and Fairfax Counties and Alexan-At Union Station, where lights did dria City, which co-operated with not go off during the last test until the "surprise" test in the District. Commissioner Guy Mason ordered them turned out some seven minutes after the signal had sounded, lights joined in the District's test. under the portico at the entrance of

Pennsylvania and New Jersey the building began flicking off 10 faded into darkness for 25 minutes minutes before last night's warning at 9:31 o'clock last night in what was described as this country's

Water Gate Audience Dispersed. greatest practice blackout. At the Water Gate, a perform-Residents had been warned the ance of "Aida" was halted at 9:30 test was coming, but the day and and 5,000 persons in the audience hour were guarded as a surprise were warned that a blackout was in It was a dimout rather than a the offing and were told to disperse, blackout at Union Station. Light. in accordance with orders of Wilshaded only by the darkened porliam J. Mileham, chief air-raid wartico, shone through entrances in den. There was divergence in the front and at each end of the buildmethods of handling large crowds, ing.

Occasionally a train pulling into watching the night baseball game the station sent a bright shaft of illumination from its headlight stands, as ordered by United States through the waiting room. In the vards beyond the terminal, floodlights remained on, lights on the At Glen Echo Park, rides were transformer tower were not exhalted as much as 15 minutes before tinguished and signal lamps shone Officials at the Capitol Theater, brightly.

Observers in front of the stawithout giving the source of their tion could see a row of three lighted information, said they knew yesterday afternoon that the test was windows across Union Station Plaza. apparently in offices on an upper coming and were prepared for it. No one saw a free show at downfloor of the Capitol. They remained town theaters, however, as those lighted throughout the blackout. caught outside by the alarm were Lights Flash on Briefly.

Two clusters of lights in front of the main Post Office on Massachusetts avenue flashed on once in the midst of the blackout test, then quickly were turned off

signs normally lighted were darkened, street lights flicked off and

'Leak' Is Mystery. Civilian defense officials today were in the dark as to the source of the "leak," which spread advance information about the blackout so amphitheater to permit quick and orderly exit. For a brief moment it was pointed out, must be made the audience appeared to be dazed, known in advance to the interceptor then quickly swung into motion.

Need for Nurse's Aides

Is Immediate

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

The sirens sounded at 9:48 p.m.

"If it hadn't been for the Red | swer buzzers, take temperatures, | and do the dozens of other chores give baths, fix flowers, get ice water Cross nurse's aides I don't know

> The Job in Brief sary they are. Qualifications: For Red Cross nurse's aides, women between 18 and 50 years with high school education or its equivalent.

Training: Classroom work, 35 hours; probationary hospital work, 45 hours. Classes start at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W., August 24 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and September 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All aides must take 20hour Red Cross first-aid course

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The crowd of 5,000, warned in advance at 9:31, left the Water Gate to disperse before the sirens -Star Staff Photos. sounded the alarm.

Catoe Gets Death Chair Stay, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in nearby Maryland also But Draft Is His Only Worry

Jarvis R. Catoe, accused of five waiter, embalmer, electrician, elemurder-criminal assautls, came up vator operator, plasterer and perin District Court today to get a sonnel manager. His present job is "in jail," he wrote. stay of execution, but his real con-

cern appeared to be over getting his murder-criminal assault of Mrs. occupational questionnaire returned Rose Abramowitz in her apartment to Local Board No. 9. As Justice David A. Pine was at 1901 Sixteenth street N.W. in

March, 1941. postponing his execution from Friday to September 25, because the Catoe also is accused of the mur-

Court of Appeals has not ruled on his appeal, the 36-year-old colored man began anxiously pulling the coat sleeves of his attorney, George three colored women J. Boden.

"Here's something important," Catoe told him in a low voice. "Here's my occupational questionnaire, and inally assaulting a 17-year-old col-I think it's overdue. Will you take it for me?" On the questionnaire Catoe informed the Government he is fitted bunal also has not ruled on his

for the job of Deisel engine operator. appeal.

Wardens took their stations to warn signal" at 9:45 o'clock. He didn't spectators that total darkness would get a "yellow" at all, he said. This was received only at the firehouse Lt. H. T. Miskell of the United States Park Police and 10 or he understood. more policemen hustled the crowd When the general alarm did come into parked busses or steered them at 9:48 o'clock, only the light bulbs

At

away from the scene. Several pa- were surprised. However, the total trons asked H. D. Talbott, in charge of about 14,000 were out within of the performance, if the opera three minutes or less. The 3,000 would be finished after the "all- patrons obediently gathered to the clear" signal, or if their tickets announced places of shelter-inside would be honored another night. the more substantial buildings. Clark Griffith Pleased.

The last bus to leave the Water Gate was on Constitution avenue in front of the Munitions Building when the sirens wailed. Passengers were ordered out and into the building, where they remained in darkness throughout the test, despite the tators to remain in their seats. fact that blackout curtains were

noted on windows. handle out here," said Mr. Griffith, Guards on duty walked through "and I'm afraid there would be a the crowd with flashlights warning panic in a rush to reach the exits against smoking.

Glen Echo Prepared. Leonard B. Schloss, vice president and general manager of Glen Echo,

said he had heard a report in Washington in the afternoon that the test was "pretty definitely" scheduled for the evening. He declined

Mr. Schloss was so certain that he ordered instructions on what the park patrons were to do in case of blackout read over a loudspeaker system in the center of the midway at 9:30 o'clock. They began by informing the patrons that there end of September, the call for Red may be "an air-raid test tonight dress system. Cross nurse's aides to fill the gaps or this week or this month." and went on to say that every one was

to seek shelter, not to light ciga-Immediately after these brief in-

structions were read Mr. Schloss ordered his private siren in the park sounded. This was notice to the

Blackout Test Goes Smoothly in Suburbs; 'Leaks' Protested Catoe was convicted last fall of the

Fewer Complaints Made Than in Any Previous Alarm in Counties

Civilian defense officials in the der of Miss Jesse Elizabeth Strieff. Metropolitan Area of Maryland and whose body was discovered June 16. 1941, in a garage in the rear of 1717 Q street N.W., and the murder of vious test The execution of Bernard Lee Wil-

liams, 21, colored, convicted of crimored girl, also was postponed by Justice Pine from Friday until September 25, because the appellate tritipping off air raid officials and the ever, that the second theory is essenpublic destroyed the effectiveness tial to good and proper governof the trial.

> Observers in an Army plane which flew over Washington and nearby areas last night saw lights also opposed the section proposing along the Mount Vernon Memorial highway and along one street in tions file annually with the Commis-Alexandria. Park police said officers sioners a report showing the purhad been instructed to turn off the poses for which the property highway lights on the yellow signal used during the year. Belief was but that no report had been received that the lights were extinguished.

In Alexandria, City Manager Carl Budwesky, who is defense director, said the signals are received there Griffith Stadium President several minutes after they are re-Clark Griffith of the Washington cevied in Washington and that the baseball club expressed satisfaction only delay there last night was on at the conduct of the crowd but King street, which remained lighted said he plans to request a change for one and a half minutes after in the regulation that requires spec- the sirens completed their signals. Observers in the Army plane, how-"We have a lot of people to ever, were insistent that a street remained illuminated in Alexendria.

Official Deplores Leaks. In Prince Georges County the if a bomb happened to drop in the blackout went off "very well," acstadium. I want the spectators here cording to Chief Air Raid Warden protected properly and I think E. F. Zalesak. There were a few they'd have better protection under violations These will be investithe stands. We could get them gated with a view to bringing the under the stands in five minutes." offenders into court, he added. At the same time, he deplored The blackout at the stadium came

in the midst of a seventh-inning the "leak" which, he said, enabled hundreds of county residents to Washington rally but spectators know about the blackout in adtook the darkness in a gay mood. Cautioned not to light matches, the vance. 'There's no sense in having secrowd of 6,000 co-operated, passing called surprise blackouts if informathe time by singing and whistling. tion leaks out in advance," he de-After 20 minutes of darkness the "We simply will not parclared. monotony was ended by recorded ticipate in any future 'surprise' air music played over the public adraid tests if this leak continues." Observance of the test in Mont-After the blackout the umpires gomery County was much better granted players a five-minute warmlast night than in the surprise

up period and the Nats resumed blackout on August 10, according their game-winning rally at the exto reports received at the County pense of the Philadelphia Athletics. Control Center.

ment. Annual Report Plan Opposed. The Catholic Welfare Conference that henceforth all exempt instituwas expressed that such reports are not required in any other jurisidiction. The educational character of the American Chemical Society has been recognized by Government agencies, Dr. Charles L. Parsons told the committee. Accompanied by Attorney Elisha Hanson, Dr. Parsons also outlined the scientific value of the sc-

ciety's work and assistance it renders the Government. The arguments for exemption of the National Academy of Sciences were presented by Frank D. Jewett who pointed out its property on Constitution avenue was a gift of the Carnegie Foundation and that the bulk of its operating trust funds came from that source. The academy was created by an act of Congress he said, and was directed to include

in its work any surveys or inverte gations requested by Government agencies.

The work of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, which carries on scientific research here.and in other parts of the country, was outlined to the committee by Dan-

nevar Bush. Harry S. Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, indorsed the principles of the bill, but explained the Federa tion has not passed on the details of the measure. Voicing his individual opinion. Mr. Wender said if wholly national organizations are to be exempt Congress should recognize that in fixing the Federal payment toward District expenses.

Vielations Investigated.

that only a person who has been to give the source of his tip. helpless in a hospital bed himself can fully understand just how neces-

With more than 200 graduate nurses needed for the Army and Navy from Washington before the in hospital care is growing more desperate daily.

Volunteers for the Nurse's Aide rettes, etc. Corps must be trained so they can become helpful additions to the hospital staff and capable of doing all that is expected of them-and

at the Water Gate, the audience had left the scene, after seeing less than two acts of the four-act opera. When the announcement was made from the barge, bright lights were turned on from the top of the

Within 15 minutes after the imminence of the test was announced His answer in each case was "no."



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The Kvening Star

Decision Due On Exploring Gas Co. Value

Firm Says Hankin's **Issue Comes Late** For Present Rate Case

Decisions are expected today by the District Public Utilities Commission on whether it will explore-in the current rate case of the Washraised by Commission Chairman Gregory Hankin in an effort to forestall a boost in consumer charges otherwise available under the sliding-scale agreement

One of the principal questions is whether the commission may strike from the company's \$28,000,000 rate base or valuaton an item of \$1,-055,000 which represents the difference between the original cost of land purchases of the company, datland purchases of the company, dat-ing back to 1848, and the appraised Maryland U. Drops value placed on them in 1935, when the sliding-scale agreement was adopted by the commission and the company.

E. Barrett Prettyman, company As Military College Notice Held Inadequate. counsel, contended yesterday that while the company would have no objection to such an investigation if adequate notice was given, it felt it should not be brought up in the current rate case since land values constituted one of the fundamental elements of the sliding-scale agreement and that notice of intention to go into fundamentals of this 1935 agreement was not given last March by the commission when it issued an order for study of gas rates for the year beginning next September 1.

This is one of a series of seven extra questions raised by Chairman Hankin last Friday at a prehearing conference with gas company spokesmen. Others dealt with whether all or a part of the costs of merchandising gas appliances, promotion expenses, advertising, gifts to charitable organizations, and costs of maintaining the health, insurance, morale and general welfare of gas company employes should be bourne by the company's stockholders instead of the rate pay-

Landlord Judge Refuses to Rule In Rent Case

Civil Court yesterday in which there was a possibility of having to rule on the validity of Office of Price Administration rent control regu-

lations. Judge Duncan requested that the case be tried by Associate Judge Hairy F. Kennedy who owns his own home and has no personal interest in the rent control law.

The case was concerned with an eviction order sent to a tenant of the Martha Washington trailer camp at Powhatan street. Alexanington Gas Light Co.-questions the camp. The order said the trailer in question did not have wheels and so did not comply with the city trailer ordinance.

The eviction was contested on the grounds that the OPA had not received the proper notification. Judge Kennedy elected to hear the

case on its merit in relation to the local ordinance and gave a verdict in favor of Mrs. Grisson when a notification of the eviction sent to the OPA was produced.

Application for Status

Disadvantages of Rating

Outweigh Advantages, Dr. Byrd Explains

is the Associated Press. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, said application was made to the War Department to grant the University of Maryland a military college status but that after further con-

voided. accordingly withdrawn."

Commenting on the situation, Col. abandoned. Robert E. Wysor, professor of military science and training, said, it can," Mr. Anderson added, "to put "naturally I'm prejudiced for it, but Prince Georges County in the same loesn t thin osition feasible. I realize, of course, that it Firm's Figures Challenged. would mean changing the entire The company's petition, first heard character of the school and that expenses of the individual student, especially for such items as dress uniforms, would be greatly increased." "However, there is no foretelling what may happen in two or three years time. The university by that time may return to the situation that existed during the first World land carline. War whereby all students were paid a dollar a day and were considered as members of the Regular Army."

Service Exceeds On the grounds that he was a landlord, Judge James R. Duncan declined to hear a case in Alexandria Shull Court yesterday in which there

Bus Firm Claim

Greenbelt Counsel Opposes Company's **Proposed Changes**

Ey the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.-The Public Service Commission, continuing dria, by Mrs. Nell Grisson, owner of its hearing on a Capital Transit Co. petition to make changes in bus and terminal connections in its District-Prince Georges County service, had before it today a denial of the firm's claim that its service exceeded re-

quirements. Harper L. Rysticken, Greenbelt town counsel, told the commission yesterday that he checked the Greenbelt bus line of the transit firm for a three-hour period Monday and that during that time all buses had standing passengers. Earlier, Dean J. Locke, the transit company's staff engineer, said pres-

ent accomodations were in excess of requirements. Substitute Plan Proposed. Mr. Rysticken suggested a sub-

stitute plan to that proposed by the bus company. His plan included the adoption of larger buses and changes in certain terminals.

There has been more than a 100 per cent increase in bus and streetcar traffic since January, 1942, Mr. Rysticken said, producing a petition signed by 1,755 persons in Greenbelt asking rejection of the transit company's petition.

Earlier, the PSC heard charges that the transit company had shown favoritism to Montgomery County customers and had failed to improve service to Prince Georges County communities. C. D. Anderson. secretary of the

sideration the application was Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce, testified the company

"Application was made," Dr. Byrd had not improved the service in said, "for a military college rating, three years. He told the commisbut after investigation it was found sion that extra service had been that the disadvantages of such a given Montgomery County because rating would have outweighed the the charges there were higher than advantages, and the application was in Prince Georges County and because the pass system had been

"The company is doing everything



AN OPERA IS BLACKED OUT ABRUPTLY-Last night's airraid test brought the curtain down suddenly in the middle of the performance of "Aida" being staged at the Water Gate, sending

performers, still in costume, scurrying for the nearest shelter. Mostyn Thomas, star of the production, is the man in the leopard skin. Rain had postponed two previous attempts to present "Aida."

Fairfax Board Orders Cut in Number of **School Bus Stops**

Vote Sessions to Start At 10 A.M. at Opening Of Autumn Term

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 19 .- Warned by the State Department of Education that no new tires for school buses may be available, the Fairfax County School Board yesterday ordered a reduction in the number of bus stops and urged parents to have their children walk farther both to schools and bus stops.

Blackout Test **Goes Smoothly In Nearby Area**

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Society and General

Fewer Complaints Received Than in Previous Trials

Civilian defense officials in the Metropolitan Area of Maryland and Virginia today had fewer complaints to investigate as a result of last night's blackout than in any previous test.

Lack of secrecy preceding the surprise" test drew complaints from some officials. One "refused" to participate in future tests if "leaks" continue. They said 1 aks" tipping off air raid officials and the public destroyed the effectiveness of the trial.

Observers in an Army plane which flew over Washington and nearby areas last night saw lights long the Mount Vernon Memorial highway and along one street in Alexandria. Park police said officers had been instructed to turn off the highway lights on the yellow signal but that no report had been received that the lights were extinguished.

In Alexandria, City Manager Carl Budwesky, who is defense director, said the signals are received there several minutes after they are recevied in Washington and that the only delay there last night was on King street, which remained lighted for one and a half minutes after the sirens completed their signals. Observers in the Army plane, however, were insistent that a street remained illuminated in Alexandria.

Official Deplores Leaks. In Prince Georges County the blackout went off "very well," according to Chief Air Raid Warden E. F. Zalesak. There were a few violations. These will be investigated with a view to bringing the offenders into court, he added. At the same time, he deplored the "leak" which, he said, enabled hundreds of county residents to know about the blackout in ad-

ance "There's no sense in having sccalled surprise blackouts if information leaks out in advance," he declared. "We simply will not par-ticipate in any future 'surprise' air raid tests if this leak continues." The county control center was flooded with more than 300 phone calls yesterday afternoon from residents who said they had "heard of the scheduled blackout." he asserted. A number of automobiles bearing Virginia tags were noted driving with lights during the blackout, Mr. Zalesak said. He added that a conference of civilian defense officials will be held to determine whether any action can be taken against out-of-town motorists who violated the blackout.

Give no Hint of Vote. While Mr. Hankin read a memorandum on these questions for the

first time at yesterday's public hearing, a similar statement had been made by him last Friday at the pre-hearing conference. After that session, Commission Members James H. Flanagan and Charles W. Kutz indicated they felt such questions regarding fundamen-

tals in the sliding-scale plan should be dealt with separately rather than in the annual hearing on adjustment of the company's rates under the sliding-scale agreement. Yesterday, Marion Votes to End however, they did not state how they would vote on Mr. Prettyman's motion to strike such questions from Liquor, Beer, Wine Sales the present rate case.

County Permits Cabs to Use Parking Lot in Rockville

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 19 .- The Montgomery County Commissioners was 435, against 198 for its conyesterday approved use of part of tinuance. The decision to forbid the county-owned parking lot near the sale of wine and beer was 436 the center of Rockville for taxicab to 198. parking to help relieve street parking problems.

erate soldier.

for plans for an addition to the and was fined \$250. quarters of the clerk of the Circuit Court.

The commissioners received petitions asking for concrete curb and gutter on Walden road, between a mass meeting of dry forces Sun-East Hamilton avenue and Franklin avenue; Highland View, Sligo Park. and on East Hamilton avenue, between Flower avenue and Mintwood road. The petitions were referred

to the county engineer. Joseph W. Ward, David S. Clothier and Robert Lee Waters, whose terms expire Friday, and William Wootton, George E. Wilt, Coy Moorefield and Tilghman G. Brandenberg, whose terms expire Sunday were reappointed special county policemen for 60 days at salaries of \$150 a month.

Virginia's Tax Receipts **124 Million Last Year**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19 .- Figures compiled by John H. Russell, State tax economist, revealed today that Virginians paid \$124,412,000 in taxes to the State and localities last year. Of this amount 17.4 per cent was accounted for by alcoholic bev-

erages. This figure was exceeded only by gasoline taxes, which amounted to 22,719,218, or 27 per cent of the State's revenue from taxation. Totals indicated the State collected \$83,800,000 through sundry taxes. the cities, \$22,958,118; the counties. \$14,903,000, and towns, \$2,750,000. Real estate taxes amounting to

\$14,747,000 was the chief source of the cities' revenue. Licenses-automobile, business and professionalprovided \$4,176,000.

Town real estate collections were \$1,500,000 and from licenses \$83,000. Inc., which has conducted the civilian pilots' training programs at College Park, Md., has moved to the Winchester Airport for an in-definite period, it was arrounded Corporation and individual in-BALTIMORE, Aug. 19 .- The Recome taxes rose substantially, the bublican State Central Committee former being 68.2 per cent above will meet here today to fill one con-CHEST DRIVE BEGUN - Arlington County's 1942 Community Training in these larger planes is last year and the latter 21.9 per gressional and two State vacancies the last step before the pilot is Chest drive was begun yesterday when members of the Arlington r than the 1941 figure. nite period. was ar ince Everhart. John M. Ott. Russell Baker. Meredith A. Baker. George B. Wenner. George E. skillful enough to handle the giant bombers and multi-motored torpedo Soldier Marriages Speeded Lions Club in a luncheon meeting at the Washington Golf and W. David Tilghman, jr., chairman, The excise tax on beer alone was today. planes. Our aviators must have the DETROIT, Aug. 19 (A) .- If you're \$3.500.048. Country Club unanimously contributed to the campaign. The About 30 primary and secondary said all 168 members of the comflight cadets and six instructors are Pierpoint. Hugh B. Inheritance tax, recordation and meeting was held at the request of Clyde B. Stovall, campaign mittee had been notified of the Baladvantage of the best training docket registry, unemployment com-Waterford. Merchant. Norval C. in the group. All of the students timore meeting. The deadline for equipment, for air superiority over Michigan within an hour. If you're chairman and a member of the club. The meeting netted \$29. pensation tax and the failure to are Army or Navy Reservists and party committees to fill vacancies is our enemies is essential if we are to not in the service, it takes five days. will go on to Army or Navy fields for the remainder of their training Bacher, R. T. ir. Chest officials told the group this year's quota will be \$60,000, pay when due were below returns win this war. Your purchase of Probate Judge Thomas C. Murphy Saturday. more than double last year's \$28,000. Shown are (left to right) The candidates to be nominated War bonds and stamps will give of Detroit not only has waived the for last year. Hawes, Russell W. them this advantage. Invest at least waiting period for all servicemen, 10 per cent of your income in War but appointed eight firms of attor-E. F. Newell, Chest treasurer; Mr. Stovall and J. Maynard Brinkerhoff moved inland because are for the offices of attorney genand flight training planes within a Long. John W. eral and controller and for repre-Bix jackdaws were caught re-Magruder, Lions Club president, presenting the check. cently pulling wool from sheep's meks in busy Hyde Park, London. sentative from the 3d congressional bonds every payday. -Star Staff Photo. 150-mile Atlantic coastal belt. district. Dunber, Henry United States Treasury Department.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Va., Aug. 19.-The death knell was sounded yesterday for the ABC liquor store here and voters in a court-ordered referendum decided also by overwhelming majority against the sale of wine Hyattstown Youth Held and beer in Marion.

The vote on the liquor store issue **On Murder Charges** Ray McDonough, 21, residing near Hyattstown, Montgomery County.

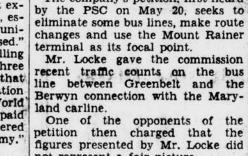
The liquor store was established the commissioners engaged A. E. 20. The following day Dr. Stuart Gude Sons Co. of Rockville to land- Staley, prominent Marion physician, County police said. scape the triangle in front of the walked into the store and smashed old Rockville courthouse on which large stocks on the shelves, destroystands the monument of a Confed- ing 501 bottles of liquor valued at \$762. He was tried on a charge of An appropriation of \$50 was made malicious destruction of property

Dr. Staley is now an officer in the Army Medical Corps, but he was in Marion on leave during the last week end and participated in day night.

Tavern License Opposed

Opposition to the application of the Georgetown Road Grill, Inc., for a beel and light wine license was ex-

pressed before the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board by G. Wady Imirie, president of the Board of the Bethesda Fire Department. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department expressed opposition to the application.



Developed Mustard Gas

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 19 .--

Henry P. Hastings, 51, one of the

developers of mustard gas used in

He was formerly chief chemist for

the World War, died today.

Es the Associated Press.

Cable Co.

the District line.

not represent a fair picture. John W. Fincham said the figures

Virginia Tech Board were taken at the District line. He maintained they were therefore unreliable because the buses were **Bows to Students'** crowded with passengers going to District points. The buses, he added, were crowded at the downtown stations, but were one-third empty at **Mess Hall Protest**

> **Orders Reorganization** Of Administrative Work To 'Assist President'

E: the Associated Press.

today was charged with the murder BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 19.last night of Acie Cepple Cox, 28, of Acting to correct certain conditions Gambrilles, Md., Detective Lt. Theoat Virginia Polytechnic Institute dore Vollten of the Montgomery here which have evoked criticism by The shooting occurred in the back students and others throughout the yard of the home of Vernon Mc-State, the college's Board of Visi-Donough, father of the prisoner, Lt. Vollten said. He quoted the prisoner tors, in an all-day called session yesas having said the shooting was the terday, ordered a reorganization of result of an argument that began administrative work at the college while the two men were drinking wine. The police official quoted Ray and created three committees-one McDonough as saying he shot Mr. to deal with student problems, an-Cox with a .22-caliber rifle after the other with the mess hall situation latter had aimed a shotgun at him. and the third to study senior class privileges. Meeting with the board was Gov. Darden. Henry P. Hastings Dies;

The crowd of 5,000, warned in advance at 9:31, left the Water Gate to disperse before the sirens sounded the alarm. -Star Staff Photos.

> Year's Delay Expected In Replacing Jug Bridge By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19.—A tem-porary woden bridge over the Monocacy River replacing the col-lapsed jug bridge must serve until

the middle of next summer. Chief Engineer Wilson Y. Ballard of the State Roads Commission announced yesterday a permanent bridge replacing the jug bridge could not be constructed before the middle of next summer because steel was

not available.

costia Rivers in the Oxon Run area-80 to Leave Leesburg as a step toward control of malaria Health Department officials an-For Induction Into nounced yesterday as they reported three cases of the malady. Acting Health Officer Daniel L Army Aug. 26 the first of this year to be recorded and, with the exception of one case reported in 1940, they represent the

Includes 8 Volunteers; 80 Others to Go On **Following Day**

Special Dispatch to The Star. Stating that the growth of VPI LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 19.-Eight has placed on Dr. Julian A. Burruss, volunteers are included in the quota

president of the college, "an everof 80 men scheduled to leave here increasing burden, so heavy that the mass of detail to be attended to has August 26 for induction in the. become overwhelming" and that "it Army. Eighty men also will leave is of the utmost importance that the August 27, but their names have not one of the reasons why the Health been released. The volunteers are Philip Van U. di Zerega of Aldie; Terry F. Stowers, Charles H. Stocks and Walter Her-

bert Kerns, Leesburg; Thomas Jackson Phillips, Hamilton; Elwood Thompson, Middleburg; Woodrow Wilson Farmer and Blaine Howard Miller. Lovettsville.

> Purcellville. Lanham. Arthur L. S. Pearson. Welby C. n D. Menefee. John E. Cooper, George T. S. Payne. Robert L. Pure Ward, Guy P. Keesling, James T. Thorpe, William D. Payne, Roger N. Brown, Carroll S.

russ' home. Meantime, Cadet John E. Catlin, jr., president of the Corps of Cadets. released today a letter he had written to Dr. Burruss, Monday, apologizing for the burning of the college

Division Supt. W. T. Woodson said a number of school bus tires have been recapped several times and may not stand up much longer.

The board also voted to open schools at 10 a.m. daily next session, instead of 9 a.m. as in the past. The action was taken in order to center school hours as much as possible during the middle of the light day. Were schools to open at 9 a m., it was explained, many children who travel by bus would have to leave home long before daylight. Schools will close at approximately 4:20 p.m. under the new setup.

The board approved a reques Oxon Run Area Waters from Robert B. Walker, county defense director, to locate air-raid sirens on school proptrty and to connect the sirens to school electrical systems.

To Receive Treatment A motion opposing a proposed extension of the business zone at Annandale along Columbia toward Annandale School pike Was adopted by the School Board. Supt. Woodson sated that if the rezoning were approved, it would mean busi-ness establishments would be located adjoining the school property. Because of a delay in getting the necessary permits from the Federal Paris green will be dusted on the Government to begin construction, waters of the Potomac and Anaboard members announced the temporary rooms for Franconia and Groveton Schools cannot be comin the National Capital, District pleted in time for the opening of the next session.

Navy to Use Glamour Seckinger said the three cases were In Recruiting Drive

By the Associated Press SALISBURY, Md., Aug. 19 .- The Navy is going to turn on plenty of glamour in its latest recruiting cam-

The skipper will be Richard Bar-

There will be a full complement of

All Patients Adults.

To Check Malaria

3 Cases of Disease

only cases here since 1925.

Planes to Be Used to

'Dust' Mosquito Places;

paign, a sample of which will dock The patients, all of whom are here August 26. adults, 30 years of age or older, were The boat will be the former yacht said to have contracted the disease of Barbara Hutton, Woolworth heirin the South. Two are residents of

the District. All are expected to thlemess, former movie star and Dr. Seckinger said: "We have been the recruiting band will be an orearful of malaria filtering into the chestra-directed by Saxie Dowell District from malaria foci in differand composed of former artists with ent parts of the world and that is name bands. Department launched its malariamedical and recruiting officers prevention program last June, in

aboard to examine and swear in co-operation with the United States men between the ages of 17 and Public Health Service. This was in-50 who qualify for enlistment. stituted in connection with the national program to protect military personnel as well as the civilian population in war areas."

Planes to Spread Poison.

What You Buy With The preventive phase of the pro-WAR BONDS gram aims at the elimination or control of the breeding places of malaria-carrying mosquitoes. Measures being taken include spraying of oil From primary trainer planes airon the surface of slow-moving wamen of the Army and Navy are ters, use of larvacides, such as paris graduated to advanced trainer green, clearing of the edges of planes, larger and, in some cases, streams, of grasses and other plants, multiple motored. Advanced train-

and drainage of small pools. Within a few days, Dr. Seckinger | er planes for the Navy cost about aid, airplanes are to be used to \$46,000. spray the Oxon Run area with paris green. This work will be underaken in co-operation with Virginia and Maryland State Health Departments. The dusting will be applied especially in the water chestnut areas and near the war establishments on the rivers.

Maryland GOP Meets To Fill Ticket Vacancies

Carnival Crowd Stays Out.

Some difficulty was experienced in taking care of the more than 1,000 people who attended the St. James' Church carnival on Rhode Island avenue during the blackout, he said. Ordinarily they would have been forced to take cover in the church. but because of the large attendance they were permitted to remain on

the carnival lot. Observance of the test in Montgomery County was much better last night than in the surprise blackout on August 10, according to reports received at the County Control Center.

A poll of police stations this morning indicated that 12 complaints had been made in Silver Spring and four warrants issued; one warrant issued in Bethesda; three complaints in Rockville, two of which were for refusal to turn out lights after a warning was issued by wardens, and two complaints in Gaithersburg.

Violations Investigated.

Arlington County officials were nvestigating reports of 33 violations received from wardens but Defense Co-ordinator C. G. Stoneburner said the test was more successful than any held previously because the length of the test gave wardens an opportunity to "cover"

the county more thoroughly. Defense Director Frank C. Hanrahan said the Navy Building at Columbia pike and Arlington Ridge road was not as dark as he con-Government buildings sidered should be

Meanwhile, two persons were fined \$5 and costs in the Arlington Trial Justice Court today on charges of violating the "surprise" test on the night of August 10. They are Don Tudor, 1418 North Edison street, and . P. Shelton, Wilson boulevard and North Barton street.

Ten warrants will be issued against persons in Alexandria for violating last night's test, officials



A decision by the District Court of Baltimore setting aside a \$50,500 judgment awarded Le Roy Abbott against the Takoma Park (Md.) Bank was upheld yesterday by the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, according

to the Associated Press. Mr. Abbott had obtained the judgment in a Maryland State court for loss of \$50,000 in gold certificates and \$500 in other funds from a safety deposit box he had rented from the bank.

In appealing the case the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. contended that it could not be liable for the gold certificates on the ground they were possessed in violation of the Gold Reserve Act of 1934.

Judge John J. Parker of the Court of Appeals held that State courts had decided fully on this question.

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neys to make out the waivers for

the boys free of charge.

Leesburg. Thayer, James W. Plaster, W. E., jr Keys, Fred W. Lambert, Emory Courtney, Clyde C. White, Harry H. Courtney, Clyde C. Hanbeck, Allie A. Ashburn. A. Bodmer. Lewis A. Harding, Paul P. Cooksey. Harry M. Cockerille, Leeroy. Hamilton. Laycock. Albert F. Brown. Herman A. Carter, Adrian W. Tribby. John C. Sterling. Anderson, James W. Hunt. Fred E. Creel, Marshall G. Bluemont. Smith. James L. Gray. Robert L. McClaughry, J. H. Robey. Llewellyn W. Hillsboro. Roberts, Spencer, jr. Painter, James T.

Painter, James T. Roberts, Spencer, Jr Middleburg. Nickolls, James Seaton, Norman B. Mallory, Douglass I. Gochnauer, G. B. Leith, Julian H. Maddox, West M. Trammel, Arthur E. Ridgeway. Allen O. Lesg. Cleveland L. Marcum, Robert G.

Round Hill. McKay. Charles M. Fewell. Charles A. Wright, William T. Johnson, Milton A

late last month in front of Dr. Bur-

president in effigy during the cadet demonstration.

Civilian Pilot School Moves to Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 19.-The Brinkerhoff Flying Service,

president and certain others of his staff devote a large part of their the United States Rubber Co. and a time to the educational development consultant for the Anaconda Wire of the students in the broadest sense of the term," the board called for the administrative work of the college to be reorganized "in such a way that sufficient assistance be

afforded the president to enable him to devote time and attention to The selectees are: questions of educational policy and

student life."

A special committee with power to act was appointed by the board to deal with the mess hall situation. which touched off a flurry of criticism by students and parents and a midnight demonstration by cadets

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Consul L. W. Franklin Vacationing in Virginia

Diplomat and Family Attend Christening; Miss Wrightson to Be Married Oct. 10

Few diplomats of the United States can enjoy vacations-even briefly-in their homeland this year, but among those few fortunates are the United States Consul at Niagara Falls, Canada, Mr. Lynn W Franklin. Being at a post rather close to his home, he and Mrs. Franklin with three of their children are enjoying this week at Fall Hill, their historic place near Fredericksburg, Va. They came down in time for the christening ceremony Sunday of Mrs. Franklin's little niece, who was baptized Jessie and is the daughter of Lt. Frederick Robinson, jr., U. S. N. and Mrs. Robinson. The ceremony took place Sunday afternoon in St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg and was followed by tea at Fall Hill. Mrs. Frederick Robinson, grandmother of Jessie, was among those at the ceremony and acted as hostess at Fall Hill afterward.

Fall Hill is one of the very old estates in that section of Virginia built for Betty Washington Thorn--

ton, aunt of Gen. George Washington, who went to live there as a bride. Mrs. Robinson, sr., is a des- Miss Appleby cendant of the Thorntons and the place descends in each generation Engaged to Wed to the child bearing the name of Butler. Mrs. Franklin before her L. H. Finley marriage was Miss Butler Robinson and she will inherit the place from her mother.

Agriculture Bureau Young Miss Bessie Franklin, Official's Daughter named for her grandmother Robinson, was godmother for her cousin. To Become Bride Bessie was born on shipboard when her parents were en route home The Undersecretary of Agriculfrom China, where Mr. Franklin ture and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have served as vice consul. She is gifted announced the engagement of their in designing and recently won third daughter, Miss Margaret Appleby, place in a Canadian-American con- to Pvt. Lawrence Harris Finley test for a blouse design, her award U.S.A., of Detroit. The announcebeing a scholarship in dress design- ment was made yesterday at the

ing. She was the youngest entrant luncheon given by Mrs. James D. in the contest. Her older sister, Le Cron, wife of the chief of the Jennie Franklin, named for her late distribution branch of the Agriculgrandmother, Mrs. Jennie Jones tural Marketing Administration Franklin of Bethesda, was born in The luncheon was strictly an Agri-China, and the oldest of the four cultural Department party, with children, Mr. Butler Franklin, who Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the was born in Saltillo, Mexico, re- Vice President and former Secremained in Canada, where he is tary of Agriculture, as the ranking traveling with a number of scientists guest. Also at the luncheon were in search of oil. The baby in the Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the family, young Lynn Winterdale Secretary of Agriculture, and their

Franklin, jr., was born in Madeira daughter, Miss Betty Wickard, whose several years ago. marriage to Ensign Harry Robert Guests at the party Sunday who Bryant, U. S. N., will take place went from Washington included Saturday.

Mrs. Franklin, wife of Col. Neal Miss Appleby and Pvt. Finley have Dow Franklin, U. S. A., and sister- no time set for their wedding, but in-law of Mr. Lynn Franklin, who it will be in the very near future. recently returned from Honolulu, Miss Appleby recently joined her where Col. Franklin has been judge parents here, arriving from Honoadvocate general. She was accomlulu, where she was teaching in panied to Fredericksburg by her the pre-school nursery of the Unidaughter, Miss Jane Franklin, who versity of Hawaii. She was gradureturned to the States with her ated from Grinnell College and the mother and will resume her studies | Merrill-Palmer School. this fall. Mrs. Franklin and her Pvt. Finley, whose parents live in daughter are staying with the former's mother, Mrs. John A. Hart-Mich., took his bachelor's and his man, and Dr. Hartman, having sold master's degrees at the University their home in Bethesda. of Michigan.

Also motoring to Fall Hill for the party Sunday were Miss Priscilla Wrightson, cousin of Mr. Franklin, Miss Dora Rowe and her fiance, Maj. Michael Mackenzie Snow, Royal Engineers, Wed to Lt. Digby whose engagement recently was announced. Miss Wrightson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

marriage of Miss Dora Mae Rowe of D. Wrightson and will be married Brentwood, Md., and Lt. Robert H.



The former Miss Addie Louise Ward, daughter of Mrs. Allen Luther Bennett, and Mr. Seaver, recently married, are at home at 1908 First street N.W. Mr. Seaver is formerly of Asheville, N. C. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Miss Glenna Potts Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chester Potts announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glenna Irene Potts, Detroit but were formerly of Flint, to Mr. Melvin W. Correll, son of Mr. Barbara Chatfield Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Correll of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Miss Potts and Mr. Correll are N. Y. seniors in Michigan State College. The wedding will take place in September.

Announcement is made of the Guest in Capital By the Way—

Perhaps you have been want-

ing to do something really big in the war effort. And everything you have read about and heard about seemed to require such long hours and so much study and work that you just don't see how you can manage it with your regular job or your home life (if you have a husband and a baby and a

house). Well,

here's how! The AWVS is giving a training course in fingerprinting. The entire course takes only six hours. And if you wonder whether fingerprinting is important or not, just consider how much time and effort the FBI spends on it! And listen to what

Wright, jr. MRS. J. MERRILL WRIGHT, Jr. chairman the FBI have highly com-

the fingerprinting department of the AWVS, has to say about it: "The urgent need for expert fingerprinters is little understood by most of us. We know babies are fingerprinted in the hospital -in case of trouble-and criminals are fingerprinted, so the idea has these connotations." Mrs. Wright went on, "Suppose there was a bombing-the next day there would be a hurry call for hundreds of fingerprinters to cope with the emergency. Suppose there were a hurried evacuation of schools on the threat of

an air raid, and your child or mine were lost in the confusion, or hurt, how easily identity could be established by fingerprints.

"In case of disaster, women versed in fingerprinting may be called to go with ambulances to identify shocked or helpless persons who are unable to give an account of themselves. These things do happen-we hope they may not happen here, but we should be prepared for the emergency. If women knew how vital the need, hundreds would volunteer.'

Mrs. Wright has in her files a share of war work. letter from Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police, expressing his "sincere thanks and deep appretraining courses and now gives ciation for the efficient services rendered by members of your or-

many respects." Even at present there is work waiting for every qualified worker in this job and the need would be increased a hundred-fold in case of emergency.

But, to get back to the practical facts of how you can learn fiingerprinting. The first thing you have to do is to get yourself finger-

mended the workers on their effi-

ciency. Only recently these wom-

en were asked to fingerprint

employes of the Mayflower Hotel.

They also fingerprinted employes

of the Eastman Kodak Co. Two

copies of every fingerprint were

made-one to go on file with the

FBI, the other to go to Rochester

to the company. In case of local

concerns one copy goes, of course,

to the FBI and the other to the

Justice Department. The finger-

prints of the AWVS workers

(which are taken for the purpose

of personal identification) are

kept on file at the Police Depart-

Before Mrs. Wright took over

the chairmanship of the finger-

printing at the AWVS she took

all the training and has had a

good many hours of the practical

work, too. She's a most attrac-

tive and executive woman. About

a year and a half ago, just after

her marriage, she came to Wash-

ington with her husband-who is

with United States Steel-and

she's been doing more than her

On her committee she has such

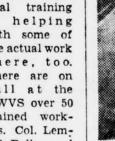
important women as Mrs. Coert

De Bois, who has taken all the

instruction; Mrs. Clyde Ollis, who

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printed (as does every volunteer AWVS worker. You do this right at the AWVS h e a douarters. on Florida avenue. Then you take the course there and you get your practical training by helping with some of the actual work there, too. There are on call at the AWVS over 50 trained workers. Col. Lemuel Bolles and



MRS. JOHN WILLIAM UNMACK. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Miss Sarah Byrd Allison Becomes Bride Of Mr. John W. Unmack at St. Albans

Mr. Arthur L. Hitchcock escorted Miss Sarah Byrd Allison to the altar in St. Alban's Episcopal Church early last evening for her marriage to Mr. John William Unmack, which took place at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Cyril N. Sturrup officiating. White gladioluses and palms decorated the altar for the ceremony and Mr. Walter Nash, organist of the church, played the wedding music. Miss Louise Hart sang solo selections.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Simpson Byrd Allison of Potosi, Mo., and the late Mr. Allison, and Mr. Unmack is the son of Mrs. Kaj Unmack of Washington and the late Mr. Unmack.

A gown of cream marquisette was worn by the bride, with an heiroom Brussels lace veil of finger-tip length. She was attended by her younger sister, Miss Margaret E. Allison of St. Louis, as maid of honor, who wore apple green marquisettes-

and carried a bouquet of peach gladioluses. The other attendants were Miss Louise Eovaldi of Washington and Mrs. W. Harvey Thirloway of Niagara Falls, N. Y. They were dressed n pink marguisette and carried lavender gladioluses.

Mr. Vincent Hellwig of Washingon was the best man and Mr. Grenville Millard of Washington and Mr. Richard Curry of Oklahoma City served as ushers.

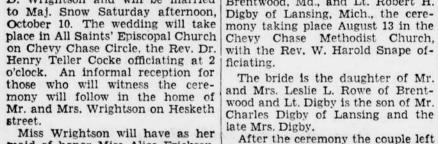
A reception after the ceremony

The marriage of Miss Norma Gensberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Gensberg, to Mr. Jake Fleishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fleishman, took place at 11:35 o'clock this morning in the Willard Hotel. The Rev. Henry Segal officiated. Mr. Gensberg gave his daughter

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)



Mrs. J. Merrill



maid of honor Miss Alice Erickson, and the best man will be Lt. Col. Donald J. Ringwood, Royal Engineers. Miss Aileen Gorgas Wrightson, sister of the bride-elect; Miss Louise Ellsberry of Baltimore and Miss Virginia Coleman will be among the bridesmaids.

The wedding party is not complete, but the ushers will include Maj. George Donald Clothier, Lt. Col. A. C. Stark, Royal Engineers, and Mr. Prescott Arnold, brotherin-law of the bride-elect.

6,000 Apartment Units Slated in Portland, Oreg.

By the Associated Press.

Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon, said yesterday the Maritime Commission had decided "to meet every demand for housing" in Portland, Oreg., and would start immediately construction of 6,000 apartment units in the city instead of 2.000 as originally agreed upon. The commission previously agreed

to start construction of 2,000 units in August, 2,000 in September and 2.000 in October.

High Point, N. C., has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buel Avery at their home on Lough- | The Evening Star. The bride is the daughter of Mr. borough road. and Mrs. Leslie L. Rowe of Brent-Georgetown. wood and Lt. Digby is the son of Mr Charles Digby of Lansing and the A woman who for 50 years was housekeeper for W. T. Stead, the After the ceremony the couple left | famous editor, died recently in Engfor an extended wedding trip. land. CATERING

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Mr. Hollcroft attended Phillips-Mrs. Charles L. Tomlinson of Exeter Academy and Harvard University and before entering the armed services was an employe of

ston Hall.

The wedding will take place later this month in Christ Church,

Miss Mitchell to Wed

Mrs. Charles Edward Mitchell of

Washington announces the en-

gagement of her daughter. Miss

Temple Rice Hollcroft, jr., son of

Mr. and Mrs. Hollcroft of Aurora,

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of

the late Mr. Charles Edward Mitch-

ell and the granddaughter of Mrs.

Frederick Elmore Mitchell of Nash-

ville, Tenn. She attended St. Mary's

School in Raleigh, N. C., and Gun-

T. R. Holleroft, Jr.

ganization to the Bureau of Identification." Maj. Kelly also said in his letter: "I think, and it is my opinion, that there should be universal fingerprinting. This would prove to be of much value, help and assistance in others.

workers; Hrs. William D. Osgood, Mrs. George Paddock (wife of the Congressman), Mr. William Pierson, Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Mrs. Lewis Sanders-and loads of

is in charge of scheduling the was held at the home of the bride mother, Mrs. Allison receiving with the mother of the bridegroom and Mrs. Frank Jones of Rio de Janeiro, aunt of the bridegroom. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Unmack will reside in Silver Spring.

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By Frances Lide A sort of room registry of reasonably priced accommodations available for mothers and wives visiting servicemen here is to be set up as a September projsumed. ect of the National Eleanor M. Major project will be the rais-Brackenridge Club. The group decided to make up the list after some of its members uled as the first benefit. visiting sons or husbands stationed in other cities found it extremely difficult to locate suitable rooms within the reach of a serviceman's salary. In order to estimate how many rooms will be needed, the club as a member of the Staff Asis inviting soldiers or sailors who sistants Corps. plan to have their mothers or * * * * Although several members of wives here during September to write Miss Estelle Howard at the Washington Soroptimist Club 1225 Talbert street S.E. are on vacations this month, they expect to be back in town by In the meantime, members are September 2 for the opening of inquiring among their friends for possible vacancies. A good many the fall program of weekly lunchaccommodations already have eons at the Willard Hotel. been promised. Miss Estelle Zirkin, the presi-The room registry is the first of four gestures of friendship to the men in uniform which the club is planning for the month of September. Aim of the group since its founding has been to carry out the principles of friendship as York State. expounded by the late Miss Brackenridge, Texas educator and philanthropist for whom it was named and whose anniversary is observed as "friendship vacation on the Great Lakes. day" in the State of Texas. The club is in recess during * * * * Eager to have at least a small part in the war 'effort, District Children of the American Revolution have been doing a variety of odd jobs this summer-from bandage rolling to collecting old members frequently included. **AAUW** Group Plans 1,193,637 U.S. Fete for Officers Workers Added A group of recent graduates who In Two Years are members of the American Association of University Women will Approximately 1,200,000 employes hold a dance Saturday at the AAUW were added to the civilian force of club house for officers in the service the Government in the first two and some of their friends. years of the arms program, the Civil Miss Ella Harlee is chairman of Service Commission said today, in the group and Miss Riley Moore

ander and Miss Rosanne Doran.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

newspapers and other salvage. The State society also is making plans for its fall activities when regular meetings are re-

ing of funds for an ambulancewith an autumn style show sched-

The purchase of war bonds also is on the CAR war work program. Mrs. Frank Heller, who heads the District of Columbia CAR Chapter, is doing her bit at the District Red Cross Chapter House

dent, is sending cards from New England, while the second vice president, Miss Edna Connolly, is enjoying a vacation in the Pocono Mountains. Friends also hear occasionally from Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis from her vacation lodge at The Glen in New

Dr. Margaret E. Miller recently returned from Eaglesmere, Pa., and Mrs. Parkie Hysong from a

July and August but Soroptimists find it difficult to give up the habit of getting together for Wednesday luncheons. So an informal group usually gathers at the Willard - with out-of-town

reporting an employment total of chairman of the dance. The com-2,207,754 as of last June 30. At the mittee in charge includes Miss Marend of June, 1940, the total was tha Pearson, Miss Katherine Househ, 1,014,117, and the actual increase Miss Jewel Doran, Miss Louise Alexover two years, 1,193,637.

The June employment included 1.938,587 workers in the field and 269,167 in Washington. The local total was announced several days ago. The field pay roll was \$308,-077,742, and that in Washington,

Another Book of Poems **By Masters Is Published** By the Associated Press.

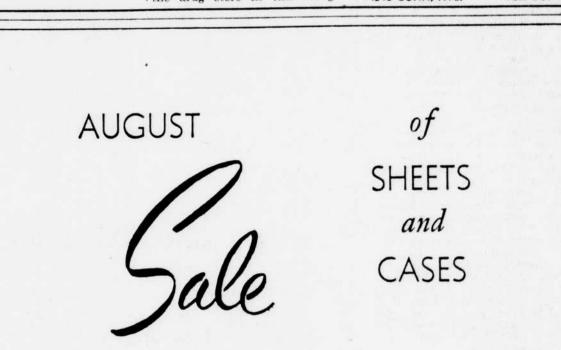
this region on the literary map. It is titled "Along the Illinois." PRAIRIE CITY, Ill., Aug. 19 .-Mr. Decker has published a pre-Here near the banks of the famed Spoon River a second book of Edgar vious volume of Masters' verse, "II-Lee Masters' unpublished poems to- linois Poems," and several collecday rolled off the second-hand press tions by lesser known authors. of James A. Decker, who in three Although his 30-year-old press and years built his tiny shop into a his type cases occupy a space about publishing house of national reputa- 15 feet square in the back end of

The new volume-entirely hand- 574 inhabitants, Mr. Decker believes set-contains 35 poems about Illinois his shop is "the largest publishing and the Middle West penned by the sively to the principle of mater" sively to the printing of poetry." man who put the Spoon River and

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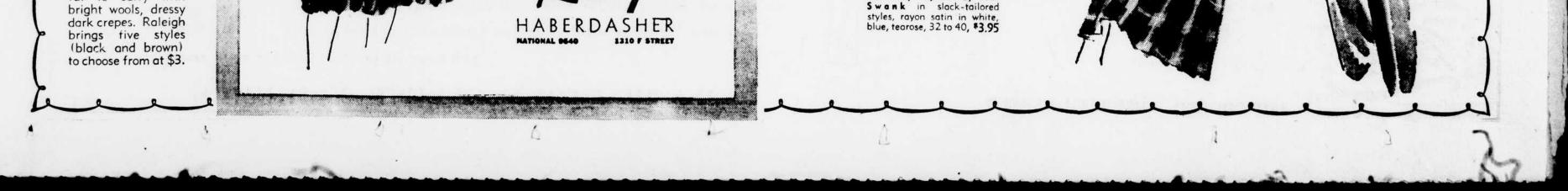
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Russians Place Nazi Losses in 3 Months At 1,250,000 Men

Enemy Reserve Strength Is Drained From West, Moscow Declares

Fy the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 .- The Germans have lost 1,250,000 men in three months. 480,000 of them killed. City Cowboy Finally and are draining reserve strength from all Western Europe to bolster the drive into Russia, the Soviet Information Bureau announced in a special communique last night. The period for the announced

casualties was between May 15 and August 15. Soviet losses for the same period

were given as 606,000 dead, wounded and missing. The Germans were reported to

have lost 3.390 tanks, 4.000 guns of various caliber and not less than 4,000 planes since May 15. Soviet losses were listed as 2,240 tanks. 3.152 guns and 2.198 planes.

The Russains a nounced last June that the Germans had lost 10,000,000 men in the first year of the war, of which 4,500,000 were killed.

Nazi Superiority Admitted. But despite these losses the Germans were admitted to have "considerable superiority in troops and equipment on several sectors of the front." because of the transfer of 22 divisions from France, Belgium and Holland to the Russian front.

Another 70 divisions, the announcement said, were mobilized by the Germans for anti-Russian service in Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia. Compulsory mobilization also has been carried out in Naziconquered Poland and Czechoslo-Pakia, the Russians said.

The Russians acknowledged severe industrial and territorial losses in the Don Basin and the Caucasus where the Germans have made great strides, but said this offensive was "at a much slower tempo than in the first period of the war."

In the north the Russians said they were conducting the offensive operations and "annihilating tens of thousands of Germans" on the Bryansk. Western Kalinin and northwestern fronts.

Considered Significant. The Russian announcement was

made after disclosure of the joint conversations between Premier Stalin of Russian and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill, and at a time when the official press urged both Britain and the United States to show their "power and energy" to aid Russia

Because of this agitation for the Allies to open a second front in Western Europe, the announcement was considered significant, especially the passages dealing with the reported transfer of 22 Nazi divisions from Western Europe.

than 480,000 were killed. In addi-tion they have lost 4.000 guns of Japs Believed Unable made. various caliber and not less than 4,000 planes. "Soviet losses during the same period are 606,000 men dead. wounded and missing; 2,240 tanks, 3,152 guns of various caliber and 2.198 planes."

The Germans announced August 12 that 57,000 Russian prisoners had been captured in the Don River bend to raise the total taken since January 1 to 1.044.741. this German figure was "a fantastic

Gets His Steers By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO .- For eight hours. police and truck drivers sought un-

truck to a nearby prairie. The those islands. police came with a patrol wagon and the truck drivers tried to herd trucks.

Then some one sent for a cowboy. who arrived on a pinto pony and their air defense. was bedecked in checkered shirt, 10-gallon hat, high boots and chaps. He lassoed those steers right pronto

Dark

To Set Up Air Fields In Outer Aleutians

> Some Think Nipponese May Have Run Into **Unexpected Snag**

By WILLIAM WORDEN.

Associated Press War Correspondent. ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 17 (Delayed) .- Failure of American bomber pilots to encounter landbased aerial opposition in their raids

islands of the outer Aleutians led successfully to round up five steers to belief today the enemy has been that scampered from an overturned unable to establish landing fields in

An officer of the Army Air Force said the Japanese were using singlethem into a hastily built corral of float seaplane fighters based neither on carriers nor on land, but this

apparently was the total extent of Reasons for the enemy's failure to create usable runways either on the Kiska beaches or in the rocky up--one steer every 60 minutes.

lands are in doubt here, inasmuch as

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it is known the attempt has been may have proved too much for excavating efforts, forcing the run-Army sources, however, believe the way builders to fill in depressions

Japanese were surprised by the in their projected airfields rather strength of United States bombing than knocking off the humps. in the face of long distances, fogs. This would be a long and laborious

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high winds and hazardous flying process. It barely is possible the conditions. enemy never may be able under war

No Bombing Since June. conditions to create a runway long The difficulties of such flights ap- and smooth enough for use by bombparently are too much for seabased ers, even if he is able to hang on to Japanese bombers, inasmuch as no the islands indefinitely. effort has been made since early The air force officer who reported June to bomb or strafe American the Japanese making emergency

use of single float seaplanes said he bases in the Aleutians American bombing planes, on the believed it was the first attempt by other hand, have been flying almost a modern army to operate full speed gambling,

daily to drop tons of explosives on fighter planes without either a land the Japanese as they labored to aidrome or carrier deck as base. He said the United States and blast living quarters, ground defenses and runways from the inhos- other navies frequently have used investigation of all West Side bridge pitable Kiska terrain. Some persons familiar with the as the catapult planes carried by on Kiska and other Japanese-held Aleutians' peculiar geological forma- battleships and cruisers, but noth-

tions believe the Japs may have run ing with the firepower, maneuverability and speed of the planes into an unexpected snag. These experts say the Kiska rock which now are rising to meet the is extremely hard and glasslike and American bombers over Kiska.

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P. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .-- The May- ing today, Fishbein, who last April fair Bridge Club, gathering spot for won the world masters' individual some of the country's ranking play- championship and whose team won ers, was raided by police last night the Vanderbilt contract bridge cup and its proprietor, Contract Expert in 1936, is represented by Attorney Harry J. Fishbein, arrested on a Fed D. Kaplan, also a well-known charge of maintaining a place for

Detective Julius Jensen made the arrest in line with a current police patrol and scoutships on floats, such clubs following the recent fatal shooting of two betting commissioners at the White House Bridge Fishbein's only comment was that Association.

Paroled in night court for a hearbridge expert, who was on Fishbein's team in the Vanderbilt cup tournament six years ago.

> Four players at the club were dispersed without charges being preferred against them.

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suffer with the bad. Argentina is demanding cash for wheat shipped to Spain this year.

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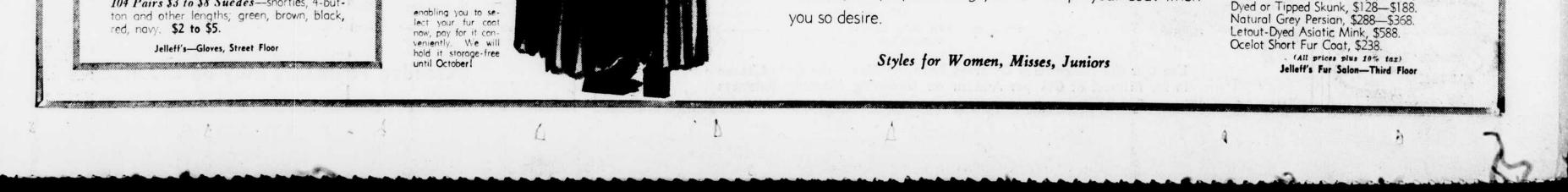
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

Dutch Crews Tie Up Netherlands Shipping On Both U. S. Coasts

Union Denies 'Strike,' **But Demands Wage Boost and Reserve Fund**

By the Associated Press.

the needed workers NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Dutch seamen and officers seeking improved working conditions and post-war social security have tied up Netherlands shipping on both the East and West Coasts after four months of fruitless negotiations with their government.

The action was disclosed yester- growers have assessed themselves 30 day when the International Trans- cents an acre for advertising, to be port Workers' Federation notified used when the shortage becomes the Netherlands Ministry of Indus- acute at the September 1 peak. Only try. Commerce and Shipping at its half crews are in sight for that time. New York office that 500 Dutch In California, where in the Sacramariners had voted Monday night mento area the peak is already to refuse to take their ships to nearing, pickers' pay ranges from sea until an agreement was reached. 21/2 to 31/4 cents a pound. Growers

Union Denies 'Strike.' Union spokesmen said the move should not be considered a strike. year California pickers were paid an asserting that the affected vesselsthe number of which was not announced-would be loaded, worked and serviced as heretofore and that nothing would be done to interfere with shifting them within American

harbors A joint statement issued by the ITWF on behalf of the Netherlands Officers' Association and the Netherlands Central Transport Workers' Union said:

"Our men are unprepared to take the ships out to the open sea and expose their precious cargoes and their own lives to sudden destruction until we have convincing proof that the Netherlands government is willing to sit down with the men in good faith and reach an understanding acceptable to all • • •."

Demands Specified. Specific demands are for 60 and 20 per cent increases, respectively on the present seamen's basic wage of \$40 monthly and on \$120 basic wages for first mates. Other demands call for an eight-hour working day, a 50 per cent boost in overtime pay, 42 days rest a year and the establishment of a merchant marine post-war reserve fund to protect the seamen from "the inevitable post-war slump."

A. B. Speekenbrink of the Netherlands Ministry of Shipping would net comment beyond saying he had referred the matter to his government.

Mr. Smile's Frown **Turns Into Smile**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO .- Ollie Smile frowned as he telephoned police that all the door knobs, locks and hinges and towel racks vanished just as hi



to Canadian pulp and paper indusuct is moving into full stride. tries for at least a month or six From Sacramento, Calif., to Ya- weeks, it was indicated in informed kima, Wash., growers are lining up circles last night.

pickers, fearful of the general labor after a delegation representing pulp This information came 24 hours shortage, but hopeful that the and paper interests in the highly highest wages in years will attract industrialized Niagara Peninsula area received assurances from In past years transient labor has Elliott M. Little, director of national been a heavy source of supply. This selective service, that close attenyear the growers are crossing their tion would be given to the manfingers-and trying new tricks. power situation before a decision Yakima yards will see an influx is reached on possible measures to of Indians from British Columbia. divert power from the pulp and At Independence, Oreg., heart of paper industries.

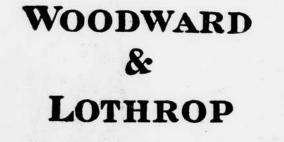
the Williamette Valley hop district, The delegation presented briefs protesting any proposed policy of power diversion without full inves-

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tigation and urged that power to might result if the paper mills were "luxury industries" be restricted restricted, and this fact alone was first. Mr. Little told the delegates taken to indicate that any restrictive an advisory committee had been action probably will be a matter of formed to study dislocations which some weeks.





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workmen were preparing to install them in the house he was building. On the suggestion of police, Mr. Smile's six workmen started taking a lie detector test. Two of them had passed successfully when the detector broke down.

Then three express packages arrived and brought a smile to Mr. Smile's face, for they contained the hardware. Police, checking the return address, found only a ceme-

Totally Blind Man Accurate in **Spotting Planes** Es the Associated Presi

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug 19.-Although he has been totally blind for seven years, Julius Acosta, ir., is one of the most accurate plane spotters of the Civilian Defense Council's organization here.

Guided to a listening post near his home in nearby Montecito by his police dog, Partner, Acosta regularly serves his watches. Trained by friends to recognize types of planes and their altitude by the sound of their motors, he readily passed all tests as a volunteer spotter.

"I have seen so many of the things a man wants to remember, and the images of them are in my memory,' said Acosta. "I think I am pretty lucky because if I had always been blind I would not be able to recall what things look like. My deepest gratitude goes to those who bore with me in helping me learn to identify airplanes."



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Gun Fight Killing Two Molzahn Termed Reveals Girl's Body Sincere Nazi by **U. S. Prosecutor** In Trunk of Auto

Rookie Policeman and Night Club Operator Slain; 12 Questioned

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 .- Seven men and five women were held today for questioning in the beating death of a 28-year-old woman which was disclosed by a gun battle that killed an Elyria police rookie and Nathaniel Spuriel, Cleveland night club operator.

The 12 captives, including Spuriel's 20-year-old wife, were described by police as his associates in a career which included vice, drugs, thievery and finally homicide. The three violent deaths last hight climaxed a number of vice cases in which Spuriel, colored, was

convicted as the key character in the debauchery of four white girls. Dead, besides Spuriel, were Doris McConnell, 28. white, recently arrested on a vice charge, and Patrolman Howard Taft.

Miss McConnell's nude body was found stuffed into the trunk compartment of Spuriel's luxurious coupe when Taft and another policeman investigated an Elyria traffic collision.

Coroner S. C. Ward said the woman had been "badly beaten" from 8 to 20 hours earlier, perhaps with a whip. Her face was so disfigured that her identity was established through fingerprints.

Detective Sergt. Martin P. Cooney. chief of the homicide squad, said Spuriel and Miss McConnell apparently had quarreled in the rooms over Spuriel's Cleveland night club and later at a house operated by Spuriel. A suite in this house bore evidence of a violent quarrel.

Spuriel was sentenced last April in vice cases involving teen-age white girls, frequenters of colored night clubs.

Jackson Named Honorary Head of Student Assembly

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the International Student Assembly to be held here September 2-5, it was announced today.

Justice Jackson will preside over the opening session of the assembly at American University September 2. and over the United Nations' evening at Departmental Auditorium September 5.

Count Carlo Sforza, former foreign minister of Italy and chosen head of the Pan-American Free Italy movement: Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippines, and Sir Norman Angell, British political

Defense Summation Scheduled Today in Spy Conspiracy Case

F the Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 19.-The defense marshaled its final arguments today in an attempt to disprove a charge of espionage conspiracy against the Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn of Philadelphia, who the Government contends, "is a sincere justice. Nazi today. In a two-hour summation yes-

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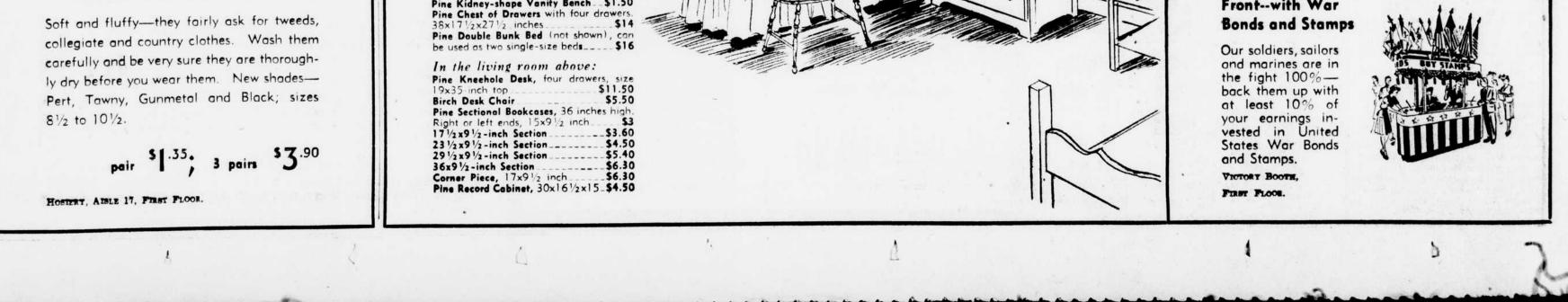
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sibility have as much understanding as men of the present serious conditions, she continued.

65 Colored D. C. Selectees Will Report Tomorrow

have returned from two-week leave following their induction here August 6, are scheduled to report tomorrow for assignment to camps. The following District registrants

are scheduled to : Mosley, D. P., ir, Davis, Johnnie Harris, George Ledwell, W. E. Gaither, Thomas L. Gillus, Rubard W. Wayne, Arthur E. Lewis, Russell A. Anderson, Percy O. Parker, Nehemiah Butler, W. H. Marshall, C. A. Smith, Clayton Willis, Ederson Gilbert, Robert H. Washington, S. G. Waiker, F. E. Alexander, J. E. Brown, W. A. Wright, George Pearsall, Hugh Casey, Paul Allen, G. S. Easterling, Willie Daniel, James asterling. Willie aniel. James loward. Judson D. arrison. J. F., jr. ones. Elmer latthews. R. S. homas. V. W. est. Robert

Nazis Reported Planning To Deport 500,000 Poles

Fs the Associated Press

government-in-exile said today the Germans planned to deport half a million Poles from Polish Pomerania to make way for Nazi colonists.

"rampart of Germanism," it said, was outlined in the Berliner Boersen Zeitung Monday.

transfer has not been published yet." the Polish announcement added. "but the German paper foresees that It will begin in the autumn simultaneously with an order forbidding the use of the Polish language in the Danzig-West Prussian gau (district) in accordance with the statement by Gauleiter (Albert) Forster in June.

Poles would be sent.

as conceding that Germans represented only 43 per cent of the province's 2.300,000 population.

ed include 200.000 Pomeranians described by the newspaper as "incapable of Germanization" and 300 .-000 Peres who moved to Pomerania since 1919.



It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides use overstrong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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Fines Totaling \$36,000 Are Imposed in Food **Profiteering Plot**

California Chain Stores And Grocery Associations **Receive Penalties**

Py the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.-Thirty-one defendants accused of conspiring to mark up retail food prices in California were fined more than \$36.000 yesterday by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche. Individuals, including the heads of Safeway, two other chain stores and half a dozen grocers' associations, were given alternate jail sentences in case they did not pay the fines.

Penalties ranged from \$25 up to the \$5.000 fines assessed against both Safeway and the California Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association

The heaviest individual penalty was against Kenneth Hess of San Francisco, head of Safeway, who was ordered to pay a \$3,500 fine or serve six months in jail. Fines of \$1.000 were levied against

Hagstrom's Food Stores of Oakland and Purity Stores of San Francisco

The three chain stores and five other defendants pleaded nolo contendere and did not go to trial. The others were convicted by the judge without juries under the Shermar anti-trust law.

OPA to Investigate Pleas For New Gasoline Books

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 19. - The Maryland OPA will investigate what appears to be an "excessive daily volume of appeals to local war price and rationing boards for new gasoline ration books to replace books reported lost by motorists." State OPA Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer said State boards are receiving several such appeals daily and "one reason for doubting the authenticity of some such cases is the relatively few reports of lost sugar books reaching the local boards, despite the fact that sugar books in the hands of customers are much more numerous. "While many of these claims may

be legitimate, there is evidence at least of extreme carelessness in the care of these books. A motorist should guard his gasoline ration book as he would his money. When we lose a \$10 bill we do not expect the United States Treasury to replace it."

Gen. Olmstead Says War **Still Heavily Favors Axis** P: the Associated Press.

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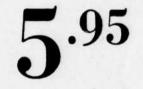
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> LANSBURGH'S-Davtime Dresses-Third Floor

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.-Maj Gen. Dawson Olmstead, the Army's chief signal officer who recently returned from London, declared yesterday the scales of war still are "mighty heavy on the Axis side." Speaking at a luncheon at which he received the Poor Richard Club's award of merit, Gen. Olmstead said that "Few of us fully realize how critical the situation in Britain was

and still is." "If we are ever tempted to become complacent," he added, "all we need do is repeat a list like this: Poland, Dunkirk, Greece, Crete, Singapore, Philippines, Bataan, Corregidor, Java, Malaya, Burma, Sevastopol Tobruch and Caucasus. We can try to balance that with such glorious victories as Coral Sea, Midway and the bombing of Japan. "Do not misunderstand me. The

United Nations are going to win this war. But we will never succeed until we put blood and sweat into it • • •." Gen. Olmstead was given the advertising club's award in recog-

nition of his accomplishments in the development of Army communications.

Former French Deputy

Arrives in England By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 19.-The fighting French government announced yesterday that Felix Gouin, former member of the French Chamber of Deputies and "unswerving opponent of the Vichy government and of collaboration with Germany" has arrived in England. The announcement gave no de-

tails of his trip, but declared he had

come to give Gen. Charles de Gaulle



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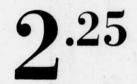
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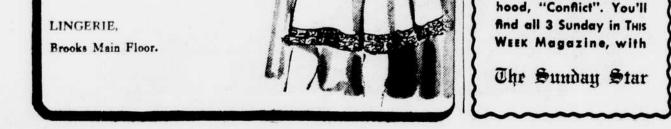
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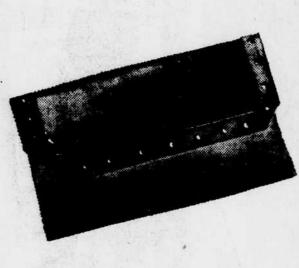
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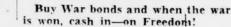
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Draft Decree Signed By Mexican President the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 19.-Presi-

military service for men 18 to 45, but there was no indication of the num-ber likely to be called for difference ber likely to be called for duty.

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The general staff said the registration of all 18-year-olds would begin October 1 and that draft numbers would be drawn November 1.





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STORE HOURS TOMORROW (THURSDAY) 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Capt. Train Takes Post as Director

Rear Admiral Wilkinson Leaves Office for

Command at Sea

Capt. Harold O. Train today assumed duties of director of naval intelligence, relieving Rear Admiral T. S. Wilkinson, who has been given a sea command. Capt. Train's nomination for pro-

motion to rear admiral, the rank he will have as naval intelligence director, was sent to the Senate Monday by President Roosevelt.

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gation to the Three-power Confer-ence at Geneva in 1927, and a mem-u.w.: the Rev. W. B. King. William M. Tomlinson. 24. 2141 I st. n.w., and Phyllis L. Thomas 24. Ashton, Idaho: the Rev. N. T. Welch. ber of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference. He also served as a naval aide to Presi-William M Dove. ir., 20, 325 11th st. n.e., and Ruth F. Martin, 19, 1323 D st. n.e.; the Rev. J. H. Biskemore.

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C. P. Dixon. F. James 31, 1219 4th st. s.w.: Doris Couriney, 19. Richmond, Va.: Rev. E. L. Harrison G. Kestner. 24, 1401 Fairmont st. , and Mary E. McCann. 23. Army

Racial Discrimination In WPB Section Charged War Agencies Local 203 of the CIO United Pederal Workers charged today that personnel offi-cials of the War Production Board are violating President Roosevelt's order setting up the Fair Employ-ment Practices Committee to com-bat racial discrimination in the war effort. Members of the Negro race, it was said, are refused employment on the day shift of the Operations and Control Section and are denied "simple promotional opportunities." There are no Negro supervisors on the night shift, it was added although "hundreds of Negroes" are enployed at night. The complaint was filed with Ray-Charles B Mitchell, 21. Dawson Springs. Ky., and Mary C. Besmish. 20. 1738 M si. nw., the Rev. D. Byrrell. Alexander W. Abell. 26. 2102 Suitland ter. s.e. and Mary W. Greer. 23. 1349 Jef-ferson st. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Roeder. NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE . . . OPEN THURSDAY FROM 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.

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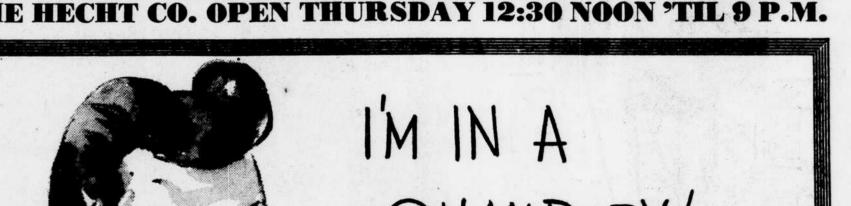


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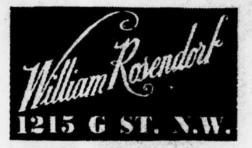


George H. Kenner, 25. Army War College. and Irene E. Tallon, 23. 2124 P st. n.w.; the Rev. J. 8. Spence William Levi. 29. 1730 16th st. n.w. and Bessie T. Baldridge. 26. 969 Randall st. n.w.; Judge Fay Bentley.

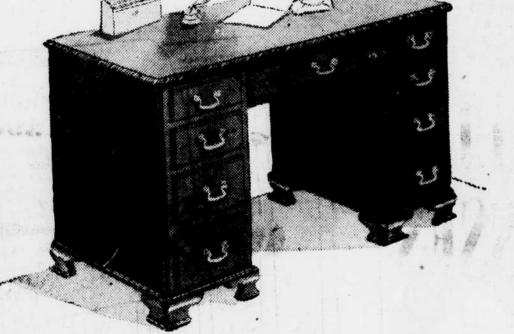
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pal Service, Social, Welfare and Clerk J. Wilson Dodd to sign town to act as supervisors. They are Health and Playground. He asserted that this au- Mrs. D. C. Riley, chairman; Mrs. Nebraska 35 years ago, is a gradu-ate of the University of Nebraska and the Harvard law school. was presiding officer at a meeting of the Ten Brothers Corp., a family Takoma Park Councilman **Schoene Named Director Two Vincents Return** Health and Playground. thority should be reserved for the James Walter, Mrs. John L. Price, real estate firm. Officers for the From Brothers' Reunion Mr. Martin's action was precipi-**Of War Risk Litigation Unit** coming year are R. L. Vincent, Wil- To Quit Town Committees Mayor and Town Council, particu- Mrs. E. A. Bolster and Mrs. Milton tated by a clash with Maj. William | llarly with regard to expenditures Alexander. **Baptists Plan Conference** liamstown, Ky., president; E. P. Vin-Several members of a 10-brother F. Fischer, superintendent of public for street improvements and ac-Appointment of Lester P. Schoene, cent, North Tonawanda, N. Y., vice Councilman Joseph Martin of Tafamily today are back from a reworks of Takoma Park, at a recent ceptance of land grants. A three-day religious conference president, and H. H. Vincent, Marformerly general counsel of the koma Park, Md., has announced his of the Woman's Convention, auxili- union with their father last week meeting of the Town Council. tin, Ky., secretary-treasurer. Other objected to Mr. Martin's remarks Red Cross Unit Formed Railroad Retirement Board, as di- ary to the District Baptist Conven- end at Brownsville, Ky. Representa- brothers attending were Roscoe, H. intention to resign from all comrector of the Bureau of War Risk tion, will be held beginning August tive B. M. Vincent, Democrat, of W. and C. L. Vincent. mittees to which he had been ap-Formation of a surgical dressing and threatened to resign his office. Litigation, succeeding Judge Julius 20 at Lincoln Heights. The Rev. Kentucky and his brother, Clyde pointed by Mayor Oliver W. Young-He was persuaded from doing so, unit as part of the Red Cross work E. Vincent, a Justice Department C. Martin, was announced by Acting E. C. Smith, pastor of the Metro-The tide of war is about to turn. blood. being done by women of Franhowever by Mayor Youngblood. Attorney General Charles Fahy yes- politan Baptist Church, will sum- attorney, went from here to be with Push it along with War savings Mr. Martin questioned the au- conia, Va., was announced today. The committees are Civic Immarize the conference at its closing their brothers and father. IS DEATH TO terday. thority of Maj. Fischer and Town Five instructors have been named The father is Gills Vincent, who stamps. Mr. Schoene, who was born in provement and Education, Municisession HE HECHT CO.'S "Miss Teen" Ancuna Coats F Street, 7th Street, E Street EXCLUSIVE IN WASHINGTON WITH THE HECHT CO. - THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS FASHIONS THEY'RE light . . . They're soft . . . They're Warm! So say the girls on our Hi-School Fash-

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

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Have Your House 'Fitted' **To Your Requirements**

Perfect Home Will Reflect **Occupants'** Personalities And Their Preferences

By Margaret Nowell

A home equipped for good, "all-round" living is as varied a place as the personalities and preferences of those who live in it. It is the sum of its parts, and each part differs from the other. Though its color scheme and particular period may form a link which holds the whole picture together, each room in it may be completely different from the other. In this way each individual cubicle forms a background for the person or the work which goes on there. With the door closed, each room omes its own little sphere, and with it opened, it becomes a component part of the whole menage. Thus your home differs from a hotel or a public hall, where the whole setting is abstract enough to encompass any or all personalities. A hotel is the same throughout-you can see the whole picture at a glance, whether it is the second or the sixth floor. In a home you pass from one environment to another.

This one item of personal preference and habit is the thing which gives character to a home over a period of years. People should buy furniture and household equipment .

as they buy clothes, have them "fitted to their personalities and Calm Assurance individual use which cling to these furnishings continue year after Of the Adult year. No matter if the home background is in New England or Florida, California or Kansas, certain characteristics of ownership are immediately recognized by friends and family and make any habitat "your home.

Think of all the houses of your friends and relatives. No two of them are alike, in spite of the fact that modern living demands a certain number of chairs and tables, lamps and sofas for comfort. You careful arrangement of pictures and own mirrors in relation to wall space actly the right eye level for enjoy- scattered; the know because of your pleasure in are distressed.

many that you will remember for There is one lump of sugar for our less pleasant reasons. You feel re-curring irritation each time you usual is out of the car. Living as enter the home of the friend with too much money to spend, who must always be "in fashion." so that her house is continually being redone with never time enough to settle down and become a home. Her idea of a "smart" house gives the impression of a suite of rooms in a better hotel and never has a chance to reflect any of the personality of the occupants. There is the toocareless housekeeper who permits broken springs, soiled upholstery and a cluttered appearance to mar the fine architecture of a good house, and the too-neat one who cannot give you a moment's relaxation because she must wipe off the table each time you place a glass decide their attitudes. If we can be on it or empty an ash tray every five minutes, while you perch prewhatever comes courageously and cariously on the edge of a chair confidently, they will be courageous lest you mar or hurt some detail of and strong in their turn. That is the precise interior. Though these our chief concern for the duration may be extremes, most of us have then, because if we win the war and encountered them in one house or lose this generation of children to another. Between the extremes we illness, weakness and despair, we may chart a course of good living, need not have fought it. good decorating and good housekeeping which is nearer the heart's during wartime are the adolescents. desire. They are keenly alive to all that No one likes mussiness, but there goes on about them. They miss is a certain comfort about having nothing of the news, excitement the mending basket, the knitting and drama of the day. They are tray, your favorite magazines or sensitive and eager to know all books close beside your favorite about the battles and the men who chair, and they give to the family fight them. Many of them want to room that essence of your own per- get into the service and share the sonality which makes it unforget- adventures so glamorously depicted table. Every one is made unhappy by on the radio and in the news. Many, the feeling that they must constantly indeed most of them, are frightened leave each room as though it had and their excitement is hiding it never been occupied. Ash trays are even from themselves. easily emptied, tables can be cov- These children must be steadied ered with glass tops, furniture may by the quiet, strong assurance of be slip covered, but beyond that, their parents. Words alone will household equipment is supposed to not accomplish this, but occupation be used and a maximum of good that is useful will. Every older boy manners and care combined with and girl should be kept busy at the right place to put things should worth-while work for the duration solve this problem. A great deal of at least. Busy children are happy, money to spend and plenty of furni- and happy children have a hold on ture is not necessarily the secret of health that even a war fails to the successful house. It's very nice loosen. to have just what you want for each Plan to keep these children occorner, but you are just as likely to cupied at home, in school and in remember grandmother's rocker the community and protect them with a cushion on the floor for from the worst effect of the war-Johnny or Mary to sit on as the fear. best down-filled love seat the market offers. It is the way you use the things you have that makes your

Protect Him From Fear by Keeping Him Occupied

By Angelo Patri

In wartime war is the way of life We must adjust our thinking and will remember one house for the our behavior to its demands. Much thoughtful arrangement of chairs, as we hate it, there is no way out sofas and lamps so that wherever but the acceptance of the hardships you sit you are happy and comfort- and annoyances and a firm resolve able in conversation. You will re- to make the best of a bad situation member another because of the for the children's sake if not for our

We are burdened, harassed, worand the fact that they are at ex- ried to frazzles. Our families are voung people's ment. Another will be distinctive careers are broken before they have in color which gives your spirit a begun; nothing is as we would have lift each time you come in-and still it. We have been forced out of another may have no distinctive our comfortable ways into new and feature that you remember-but you strangely inconvenient ones and we

going there that it must be "right." Pleasant ways of life were wiped On the other hand, there are out in a gunflash at Pearl Harbor. the usual has vanished.

People upon whom we depended are missing from their posts. The doctor has gone to the base hospital; the teacher has gone to the munitions works, the cook to the factory. The butcher boy is flying a plane in China and the grocery boy is driving an Army truck some where across the world. War, war war everywhere and nothing to do about it but help get along with it. We older ones can get along somehow, but the children have to be helped to live through the war in such a fashion as to lessen its evil effects as far as possible. Our attitude will affect them and calm and assured, if we can face

The children who suffer most

If you find it difficult to get

your boy or girl to mind, the

fault is probably yours. Send

for Angelo Patri's booklet "Obedi-

ence," inclosing 10 cents in coin

and 3-cent stamp. Address An-gelo Patri, care of The Evening

If brown sugar is too hard to

Star.

ask a hard one.

about her children wanting her to

come and live with them when

Father dies, and that they will

spend their lives petting and ador-

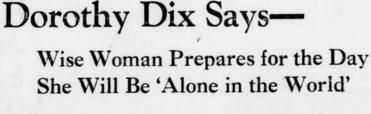
ing her, and believing that she will

be perfectly happy with nothing to

do except sit with folded hands.



Here's today's college girl, well groomed with a bright, fresh appearance that is the result of a sensible beauty routine. She wears her hair cut short or piled high atop her head and uses make-up carefully and sparingly, matching her lipstick and nail enamel colors. The pert young lady pictured holds a new kit shaped like a pitcher and containing nail enamel and oily remover. Later she'll use the interesting little container as a carry-all or possibly as an evening bag.



White or Whole Wheat Bread With Honey **Proper Directions**

'Good Grooming' Keynote On the Campus Today

Thorough but Uncomplicated Beauty Routine Suggested To Modern College Girl

By Helen Vogt

Select a Clever

Announcement

First Word Should

The card was not sent me, so I

Of Adoption

Come From the

New Parents

By Emily Post

Having spent the better part of this last week wearing our cardigan weater backward to get into the college spirit, we are now prepared to voice a few priceless truths about beauty on the campus. In recent columns we've ranted about clothes, the fads and fundamentals, the new trends and those old standbys that make up the correctly assembled college wardrobe. However, none of this will prove particularly valuable if correct grooming is neglected, for even the most mouth-watering tweeds are wasted on the girl whose hair is stringy and whose make-up looks as though it has been tossed on in the dark.

Don't think for a moment that we are suggesting an elaborate beauty routine for the college girl, or, for that matter, any other woman in these days. However, there are certain fundamental "dos" and "don'ts" which mean the difference between a well-turned-out college girl and the one who looks as though any resemblance to a smart appearance is purely coincidental. So, when you take off for school this year, give as much thought to your beauty routine as

to the appropriate choice of a stuffed animal to decorate the dormitory bed.

Start with your coiffure. It's a smart idea to get your hair into good condition with some scalp treatments to counteract the salt water and sun damage, and once your tresses are in shape the problem of keeping them that way will be simplified. Have a good haircut and a permanent before you leave, and if you think that the new shorter hairdo so many college girls are adopting will become you, by all means have a consultation with your favorite hairdresser and have nothing to go by further than learn how to keep the "feather bob"

this description from a reader: in its intended state. Plan to have "My husband has brought home as a sample, a printed, gilt-edge a coiffure that you can handle card which he found at a stationers pretty well, thus avoiding time-takreading: 'I have come to make my ing and costly trips to whatever beauty salon is near your school. home with ... My eyes are ... My Finally, be generous with the hairhair is . . . My name is . . .' Do you think these announcements would brush if you want clean, shining

do to fill in and send for the adop- locks. As for make-up, the less the tion of our little girl?" Since this is obviously what the better. We don't mean that you card is intended for. I must say must go so "au natural" that you that they would probably "do." But frighten little children, but that I think better wording than this you do avoid a heavily painted. could be found and very likely on a artificial look. Save the eye shadow, more appealing card. (There are the thick mascara and rouge for those occasions when you're a stagsuch lovely greeting cards for every imaginable situation. There surely line menace, and even then be must be some for an adoption.) But areful of overdoing the "glamour if you choose to copy the wording girl" act. Normally, settle for a on this card I should prefer to have bright, becoming shade of lip-

the announcement made by the stick, a foundation cream or lotion parents instead of the child, "Her and a powder that has some very age is 3, her eyes are blue, her hair close relation to your skin tone. is brown, her name is Alice, and And, above all, use your cosmetics our home is to be her home-and only over a scrupulously clean she is to be our daughter."

It hardly seems necessary to Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving the start your school life laden with rehearsal party the night before the wrinkle creams and rejuvenating wedding for my son and his bride- lotions, even if your doting Aunt to-be. It will be a buffet supper Mathilde did give you that luxuriand we want to have everything as ous fitted kit. Probably you'll be friendly and as informal as possible. happier with your favorite cleans-Am I to invite the wedding party or ing cream, an astringent if you let my son do it, and may the need it, and perhaps a good invitations be given verbally in "masque" for those occasions when either case? And are any others you must "come to life" for an imbesides the wedding party to be in- portant date. Add your pet cologne, vited to this supper? preferably a "woodsey" scent that Answer: Invitations given verbally will go well with skirts and sweat-

by your son would be entirely ers, and a more sophisticated per-

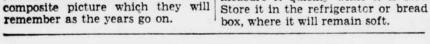
By Barbara Bell

Ask any of the junior misses why they like jumpers. "Because they look so nice with contrasting blouses," will be the answer. Our jumper today is designed with two features juniors will particularly like; the scoop neckline to slight gathering of the skirt in front. You'll notice buttons are used in place of a zipper. Blouse included. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1659-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 (31) jumper requires 3½ yards 39-inch material, 2% yards 54-inch. 21/2 yards braid. Blouse, 17/8 yards 35 or 39-inch material.

All ages and all sizes will find interesting new patterns in the Fall proper. Usually none but those in fume for special occasions. Take Fashion Book, newly published Send 15 cents for your copy today. Order it with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

If you don't like the way your house looks, change it about until you do. Don't permit it to remain static until the day when you can do it all over at once. Bring out the things you enjoy and use them to bring pleasure each day that you Brown Sugar live. Keep the individuality of each member of your household and fit measure, heat it in the oven, then all their whims and fancies into a measure it quickly while it is soft.

home





By Peggy Roberts

chairs than you. He isn't always. economically making your own, be sure to add those attractive rows of lieve mothers would do their chilstitching which give the hat important detailing and extra becomingness. dren a far kinder turn if they laid Remove Tarnish **HUUDE &** The only answer is to give up The directions for making this lovely hat are simple enough for the up a little nest egg for their old age To remove tarnish from silver chairs when you sit outdoors. Just inexperienced sewer. Trimming may be either a soft bow or a cluster that would render them independ- which has been stored a long time, roll out an old sheet, or lie on the P.S. the same high quality as our Spices and Extracts A Washington Institution Since 1885 of ribbon loops. Taffeta or any of the wool fabrics are suitable materials. ent than they do by spending it all soak it for two hours in water left grass. It's much less difficult. And. Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and full directions for in indulging their children and then from cooking potatoes. This will after all, what did our ancestors do? 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. being burdens upon them when remove much of the tarnish. Then They didn't have to struggle with making any headsize. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1830 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. All street cars and buses transfer to House & Herrmann's. rub with a soft brush and silver folding chairs. So why in the world . BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS * Father dies. Of course if a women is an in- polish. One Generation Tells Another should we? JEAN.

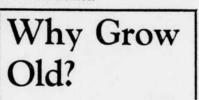
Elderly widows are increasing out of all proportion to other age groups in our population and statisticians figure that there are twice as many mothers-in-law in America today as there were at the close of the Civil War. This is not only because the expectation of life for all of us has been extended for some 20 years or more, but because women seem to stand the wear and tear of marriage better than men do and so often outlive their husbands.*

Heretofore we have regarded widows as an act of God, or a decree deserves all the care that her chilof the divorce court, and, anyway, dren can give her. But no woman as something that we couldn't do who is strong and healthy and ableanything about that wouldn't happen to us, so there was no use in should graft her living off others. it was warm. worrying about it. But the time In order that she may not do this has come when we can no longer she should always be preparing hertake that casual view of the subject. We are confronted by the fact that every woman is a potential widow and every house is likely to have a mother-in-law in it. her skill into money if she needs to. it is mixed. Nor can we longer ignore the fact There are never enough good cooks

that we have in our midst an army and seamstresses and baby-tenders of women who are miserable and to go around. make other people miserable, sim-

ply because they have been thrown law are so disagreeable and fault- ward with fingers and then pressed out of their occupations. They don't finding and meddling is because down firmly with the palms of the know where to go, nor what to do and nobody wants them. And if that isn't a problem, let somebody solution of their problems is jobs,

There is no use in any mother their own homes. befooling herself with the old hooey



No matter how much her own children love her, their husbands and By Josephine Lowman wives will consider her an enforced Letters asking how to overcome guest. There will be friction between her and the grandchildren. insomnia have increased recently She will be bored to death with hav-This is no doubt due to the fact that ing nothing to do and no interests more people have worries. We are of her own. Every woman who all living under more tension than goes to live with her children finds we were in peace time.

out that she either has to be a rub-My first warning to writers of ber stamp or a firebrand. And it is those letters is do not use even the not a happy choice. mildest drugs to induce sleep except Nor are the children always to on a doctor's prescription. Also,

blame. John can't protect Mother remember that worry over not sleepagainst his wife's temper. Nor can ing can keep you awake. Mary make her husband treat Mother with even common polite-

It often happens that a person who has slept soundly all of his life ness. Often the family income is may encounter a short period durso small that even having one more ing which he sleeps poorly or lies mouth to feed is a hardship. awake for hours before getting to The remedy for this situation is sleep. This may happen when he is for every woman to realize that but under extreme strain of some kind. for the grace of God she may some This state might pass away natuday be deprived of the strong arm rally if he doesn't begin worrying on which she has leaned, and to fit about it. His worry keeps the ball herself to stand alone when that rolling. He goes to bed with the catastrophe occurs. She should lay jumpy belief that he will not go to up some treasures, spiritually and sleep mentally as well as financially, so If you have trouble sleeping don't

that she will not be dependent on worry. You can make yourself comfortable and lazy in bed and enjoy others for an interest in life. The women who boast that they the relaxation. Beside that, if you are all wife and mother, never be- actually relax all over you will benelong to clubs, or take part in causes, fit by the time you lie there even or even go to parties are poorer than though you are awake. Close your any pauper, no matter how much eyes. Begin at your feet and relax money they have, when their chil- all the way up to the top of your dren marry and leave them and head. At any rate, make up your mind that you will enjoy your rest. their husbands.

The habit of taking your problems They become parasites who fasten themselves on anybody who is good- and worries to bed can become natured enough to permit it, and if vicious and bite your sleep in half. they are rich they forlornly wander Make it a rule never to do this. If from cruise ship to resort hotel bor- you must worry get up and sit in a ing everybody and becoming Public chair while you think. Some persons are greatly soothed

Nuisance No. 1. Worse still, if they are poor they fasten themselves on by soft music and can drift off to their children-although they know sleep after listening to it. This is they are a source of discord between relaxing to most persons. Don't get husband and wife-because they have no life outside of Johnny and exciting as symphony, but some soft.

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By Edith M. Barber The sweet, homey fragrance of

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do yeast bread. A reader, however. and Dr. Marv? self for the time when she may have asked me for a recipe for bread to earn her own bread and butter. made with enriched flour and fla-She should make a fine art of her vored with honey; also for direcdomestic duties so that she can turn tions for kneading the dough after These are a little hard to put on paper, although easily demonstrated.

The dough should be turned out The reason so many mothers-in- on a floured surface, folded for-

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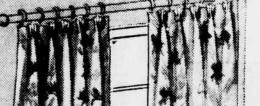
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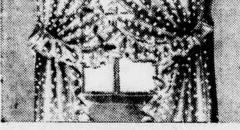




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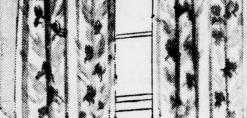
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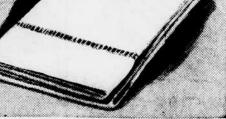


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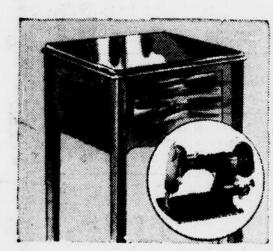
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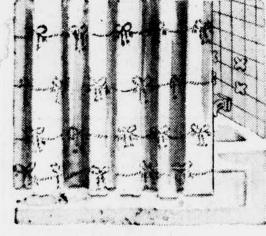
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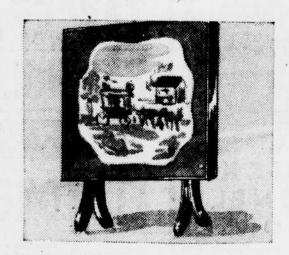
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Sports News

Win, Lose or Draw Optimism Rules



Colleges Here Join Nation's in Move to Beat Gridiron Travel Restrictions

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

When the Big Train Bucks the Sultan of Swat

If there was some way of getting to and into Yankee Stadium next Sunday there probably would be 20,000,000 Americans looking down upon a priceless bit of by-play between games of a Yankee-Senator double-header otherwise distinguished by the fact that proceeds are to be turned over to the Army and Navy relief funds. It's a sight that never may be seen again -- Babe Ruth in the batters' box facing Walter Johnson on the mound.

Of Johnson's right to the throne as all-time king of pitchers there can be little argument. There have been many great pitchers but Walter was the best and the fastest. As for Ruth, nobody has been reasonably close in long-distance hitting. "Ty Cobb was a better all-around ballplayer than Ruth," says Uncle Clark Griffith, whose baseball background dates back to 1887, the year Johnson was born and seven years before Ruth joined the world.

"Ty was better," he repeated the other day, "but Ruth-well, there was only one Babe. When you talk about fellows like Johnson, Ruth and Cobb it seems like you are coughing up twenty-dollar gold pieces."

Crawford, Not Ruth, Hit Johnson Pretty Well

In playing up the Ruth vs. Johnson sideshow the Yankee management, meaning President Ed Barrow, is making no mistake. The Dodgers receipts for the coming season, and Giants will be playing a double-header in Brooklyn the same afternoon and, as far as the so-called pennant races are concerned, the Na- contest to a large city or was contional League offering is more attractive. But Larry MacPhail couldn't dig up a Johnson and a Ruth if he were twice the showman he thinks he is.

Unfortunately, there never was a deep animosity between Johnson and Ruth. As pitchers they faced each other from 1915 through 1919. Ruth was a good left-hander but Johnson was great. When the Yankees land. acquired Ruth from the Red Sox in 1920, and began playing him regularly in the outfield, a rivalry never to be forgotten sprung up. If the mightiest the smaller towns who were pessislugger ever connected solidly with a pitch thrown by the fastest thrower mistic it was kitty-bar-the-door. But Griffith, who was trying to remain impartial, says that contrary to Ruth's good-natured claims Johnson never figured that gate receipts for the was easy for the Babe

"Fact is I wouldn't say Johnson was a 'cousin' to anybody," he was saving. "Sam Crawford of Detroit used to hit Walter pretty well but I can't remember that Ruth drove him out of the box much. With his sidearm style, Johnson was a sort of pretty pitcher for Ruth to hit at but he was so gol-dinged fast that style didn't mean a thing. No sirree."

Cobb Accused Walter of 'Bearing Down'

Johnson's blazing speed and his amazing records made him an immortal but when it came to color the Big Train had little, and cared less about acquiring it. In his prime, as now as a 55-year-old Maryland farmer interested in politics, he was an easy-going, mild man with huge feet, a pigeon-toed walk and a shy grin. The flambouyant Ruth, the rambunctious Cobb had it all over Walter in the color department.

If Johnson had any personal feud during his 22-year pitching career cago. Los Angeles, Dallas, Minnewith Washington it was with Cobb. "And that was a one-sided feud," explained Griffith, "although Walter was so close-mouthed you never could be sure just what he was trying to do. Anyway, Cobb couldn't hit Walter for sour apples. He crowded the plate, Cobb did, and Walter would zip that fast ball inside every time. Ty took a lot of strikes and did a lot of squawking to the umpires.

Then," sighed Griff, in happy recollection, "Cobb began to

As Many Tilts Are Shifted

Games Taken to Fans: Saturday Night Play Is D. C. Innovation

By HAROLD CLAASSEN.

As ociated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- Moving the football games to the spectators instead of having the spectators move to the football games is the answer of the college athletic departments to the war-inspired travel restrictions.

Although virtually every coach and athletic director polled by the Associated Press expressed optimism regarding attendance and gate many of them either had moved a templating such a switch. Even the staid Big Ten approved the transfer of the Ohio State-

Illinois fracas from small Champaign, Ill., to much bigger Cleve-It was the coaches of colleges in

Bernie Moore of Louisiana State Tigers' home games would be off from 25 to 40 per cent because of Baton Rouge's small size, plus the tire and gas situation. Mike Ahearn, veteran Kansas State director, estimated his club's home receipts at Manhattan, Kans.. "might be cut in half." Army guessed the crowds at its three West

Point battles would be off 30 pe Make Schedule Shifts. Their sentiments contrasted sharp-

ly with the majority, especially with the ones expressed by officials at schools in Boston, New York, Chiapolis, Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orleans.

But just in case their optimism might be of the morning glory variety many of the directors made schedule shifts in hopes of insuring profitable gates.

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TAKES TIME OUT-Shown bowing his numbed noggin is Ellis Clary, after being beaned by Outfielder Bob Johnson of the A's as he scored a vastly important tally in Round 6 of the Nats' 2-1 victory at Griffith Stadium last night. Bruce Campbell (left) and Early Wynn are offering sympathy.

Deep South Elevens Put Games Within Reach of Fans

> Southern Loop, Though, Does More Traveling, **Has Fewer Contests**



WITH THE VICTORS-Lee (left) and Ann Coombs, twins of 4619 Addison road N.E., who play first base and center field, respectively, for the Kenilworth girls softball team, posed prettily as Takoma girls were tripped yesterday, 6-1.

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Seymour Gets Distance,

By BURTON HAWKINS.

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Hudson Slated to Face Mackmen Tonight

Nats Certain to Avoid Cellar,

Now Have Eyes on 6th Place

Poillon and Peregoy The current edition of the Washington baseball team won't have many pleasant memories of the 1942 season but it at least Set to Aid Baugh apparently has avoided the embarrassment of occupying the American League basement. Only a complete collapse by the Nats, coupled with a sudden surge by the Athletics, could drop Washington into the cellar. With the season in its twilight Carrasquel limited the A's to seven stage the Nats have moved seven hits in registering his fourth games ahead of the eighth-place straight victory. Athletics, all of which means Wash-Sid Hudson, whose bid for a ington could win only 18 of its refifth successive triumph was spoiled maining 42 games while Philadelphia was sweeping 20 of its 32 by the Red Sox on Saturday despite engagements and finish in no worse a 6-hit brand of pitching, will face the A's tonight in another glare booter, especially on quick kicks, but than a tie for seventh place. game, with Buck Newsom and The Nats will be accomplishing Walter Masterson slated to work Bob Seymour is driving the ball in no miracle with a seventh-place practice, Dick Poillon has all the for the Nats in a double-header finish, of course, but that berth with Philadelphia here tomorrow. earmarks of a dependable punter. will represent a sort of moral tri- Roger Wolff is ticketed to toil for and another rookie. Carlton Pereumph for Manager Bucky Harris. the A's tonight. goy, a left-footer, is no slouch. Sixth place, only three games away, 'We're probably better fixed for For five innings last night the would represent a highly successful Nats mustered only one hit off kickers than we've ever been,' season for the Nats in view of what Phil Marchildon and it was be-Flaherty was saying today. "I exhas materialized this year. pect Seymour to give Sammy some ginning to appear Philadelphia's Harris Has Tough Task. help and I'll let Poillon take his turn 3-0, on the six-hut hurling of Johnfirst-inning run would provide the Harris has been operating with- A's a margin of victory. The Athif he continues to boot the ball as ny Lanning in another night conout Pitcher Dutch Leonard since letics nicked Carrasquel for a run well as he's doing in camp. Seymour test. April 23. For weeks he has been in that inning when Elmer Valo didn't get started until the fag end forced to employ a raw second base doubled and Dick Siebert singled of last season and it was a little too combination. He saw the highly- him home touted Bob Repass crumble after Late Runs Bring Victory. performing brilliantly in exhibition he's right.' In the sixth, though, Ellis Clary games and Jake Early and Micky And if this crew isn't enough to beat out a bunt and Carrasquel Vernon, who promised to give the moved him to second with a sacri-Nats a punch, haven't been able still can call on George Smith, a fice. George Case then inserted to stir anything more than a mild the second of his three singles off breeze with their bats. Frankie Roy Zimmerman. But he doesn't Marchildon to score Clary. Croucher, who was to have been think it will be necessary. Washington came up with the the Nats' regular second baseman. Baugh probably will welcome help. game-winning rally in the seventh has played one full game. After Bruce Campbell singled and Bucky has done all right, in a Vernon walked the customers were any other back in the circuit and comparative sense, with the worst forced to wait 45 minutes due to hung up an average of 47.7 yards. infield to decorate the American a blackout before Early sacrificed. League in years. Sixth or seventh Johnny Sullivan purposely was place would represent disaster to passed and the light-hitting Clary such outfits as the Yankees. Red answered that move with a single tered Sam's average by almost 15 Sox, Indians, etc., but no disgrace to left, scoring Campbell. When yards but he only kicked twice and will be attached to the Nats finish- Vernon attempted to score on the his best was a 70-yarder. ing in either spot this year with the hit he was the victim of Bob John-In practice, Poillon has shown a Citadel leads the field with all talent Harris has had at his com- son's fine throw to the plate. With one out in the ninth the Washington's pitching has taken A's threatened. Siebert doubled and up some of the slack in recent Johnson's single shifted him to Baugh is a past master at calling weeks and last night it was the fine third. Eric McNair lined to Sullihurling of Alejandro Carrasquel that van, however, and Carrasquel pre- his shots and is especially good at presented the Nats a 2-1 victory served his victory by fanning Crash angling his quick kicks, but the Seeman, Former Packer, gent who has been dropping his over the Athletics before 6,000 fans. Davis,

Cardinals Make Belated Threat In Flag Chase

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Slice Three Games Off Dodger Lead in Hurry; Red Sox Keep Hot.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

Associated Press Sports Writer. After nearly everybody except their relatives had given them up for lost. the St. Louis Cardinals are threatening at last to make a race out of the National League pennant drive. They still trail the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers by six-and-onehalf lengths, but they have knocked three full games off the Dodger lead in the last three days and apparently have gathered enough steam to make things hot the rest of the way down the stretch.

With Southpaw Max Lanier hurling seven-hit shutout ball, the Cards ran their latest winning streak to five in a row last night by beating the Chicago Cubs and Claude Passeau. 5-0.

The Dodgers dropped into Philadelphia for a one-night stand and were jolted, 3-1, by the Phils, whom they had expected to roll over and play dead:

That defeat was the second straight for the Brooks, who have lost 5 of their last 10 games. The Cardinals have won 10 of their last 12.

Giants Are Dodger Problem.

While the Dodgers can look for trouble in their remaining six meetings with the Cards, they also have a problem close to home in the sur-

The Giants, in third place and unwilling to vacate without a struggle, have won six and lost eight with the Dodgers and still have eight more battles scheduled with the Flatbush Flock.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 10-2 triumph over the Boston Braves yesterday, scattering six hits as his boss. Mel Ott, chipped in with his 21st home run and took over the leadership of the league.

It was the sixth straight in the ngest Giant winn year and the eighth in a row for

Hubbell, whose victory string is the

time in three attempts this year,

the Cardinals backed up Lanier's

effective pitching with a nine-hit

attack led by Terry Moore and

Johnny Hopp, Lanier fanned eight

It was Rube Melton, once the

property of the Cards, who turned

back the Dodgers for the Phils.

Melton yielded only seven hits and

collected two of his team's nine

Red Sox Stretch Streak.

The Pittsburgh Pirates dropped

Cincinnati five games behind the

Giants by whitewashing the Reds,

In the American League the Bos-

ton Red Sox ran their winning

blows off Max Macon.

Walter. He always accused Johnson of bearing down on him and letting attractive "breather" for its home By the Associated Press. up on Crawford, who followed Ty in the Detroit batting order. Cobb field on October 3, agreed to play ATLANTA, Aug. 19 .- There'll be was very jealous of his own teammate."

And what did Johnson do? "Nuthin'," grinned Griff. "He just kept pitching-and striking Cobb out."

An Old Brick House and a Broken Window

If Ruth fails to park one of Johnson's pitches into the rebuilt "Ruthville" at Yankee Stadium, Barrow might do worse than call for a switch in roles, i. e., let Ruth pitch and Johnson bat. The greatest home run hitter of all times really was a pretty good left-handed pitcher. Not one of the greats, but pretty good. Few except the old-timers remember Ruth as an able major league hurler.

Johnson, on the other hand, was a good hitter. In his early days, from Tuscaloosa: Mississippi took at least, he was a good hitter. Not only good, but long. Somehow, as its game with Georgia to Mem-Walter got older, his batting eye faded, although his arm seemed as good as ever

Griffith, who came to Washington in 1912, recalls that Johnson and Ruth hit the two longest balls he ever saw here. "Before we had a fence and bleachers all around the park," he said, "there was an old brick house in right center. The fence extended to one side of the house and picked up on the other side. Johnson hit a ball that crashed through a window of that house, and that was farther than our flagpole now.'

The Babe's Drive Was Made Off a Lively Ball

Ruth's longest drive here was over the center-field fence, but it wasn't the present fence. "Ruth hit the lively ball, Johnson slugged one war workers with a 4 p.m. kickoff. of the old 'dead' balls." said Griff.

Despite their ages-Ruth is 48, Johnson 55-Sunday's joust won't be between a couple of completely broken-down has-beens. The Babe is in pretty good shape, following the weight-reducing program that enabled while "share the car" clubs are him to look authentic in the very good picture, "Pride of the Yankees." As for Johnson, he's always kept in shape.

Four years ago, at 51. Johnson went to a Washington training camp miles away for the 23d time, but as a radio broadcaster and not as a pitcher. Per-A degree of uncertainty was unsuaded to put on a uniform (it didn't take much persuasion), he fielded covered in California, where crowds in a pepper game like a 19-year-old. Then he called for a catcher-he of more than 5,000 were prohibited until recently by Army officials. wanted to "loosen up." That rule was rescinded, but a

The Arm Is Strong but the Legs Are Weak

At the time Roberto Ortiz, long since vanished from the majors, was being hailed by Scout Joe Cambria, his discoverer, as the fastest thrower cut into the receipts of Miami and in baseball. It was something of an event when Roberto warmed up. Tampa Universities, two Florida The year before Griffith imported Al Lopez to catch him because neither schools Al Evans nor Jake Early could hold him.

Well, Johnson tossed a couple of easy ones and then he cut loose Feller Likely Hurler Well, Johnson tossed a couple of easy ones and then he cut loose continued to blow 'em toward Evans for 10 minutes, which was more **As Tar Nine Visits** than plenty of time to forget all about Ortiz.

We still remember Griffith's comment. "If we could get that big guy a pair of young legs," he said, "Walter would be pitching for us for **Hilltop Today** 22 more years." That's the kind of arm he had-or, rather, has.

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Games Today.

League Statistics

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

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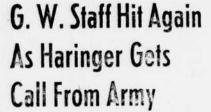
Games Tomorrow.

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NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

New York, 10: Boston, 2. Pittsburgh, 3: Cincinnati, 0 (night)



George Washington University's New York slready hard-hit athletic depart-Cleveland ment will suffer a third blow to its personnel Monday when Al Haringer, intramural director and baseball coach, is to be inducted into Philadelphia the Army at Camp Lee as a pri-

vate. Bill Reinhart, athletic director. and Vinnie De Angelis, baseball (Only games.) Bill Reinhart, athletic director. coach, previously entered the service.

Haringer is a former Colonial lineman and coached at several high schools before returning to G. W. last year as intramural director. He became baseball coach only re-Army Air Corps and has led the Colonials to an even break in six games in the summer base'sall

West Virginia, unable to get an

in Boston College's stadium; Mary- more college football for the home land moved the Rutgers game to folks in the deep South this season, Baltimore and the Florida contest to and where transportation difficul-Washington; Pennsylvania and ties threaten to prevent fans from Army will play in Philadelphia incoming to see the games, business stead of at West Point; Princeton is managers are arranging to take bringing both the Army and the their games to the fans. Navy games to New York's Yankee

Seventy-eight out of 119 contests scheduled by members of the South-Stanford will play Santa Clara eastern Conference will be played and the University of Washington this season in their home States at San Francisco instead of at Palo or within walking distance of the Alto; Alabama moved two games State line. For those who like figures, that's 65 per cent, an increase of four per cent over 1941 phis, and it is possible the Ole when the Big Twelve played 70 out Miss-Vanderbilt tussle will be de-

of 114 contests at home cided on the same field; Texas A. The trend in the Southern Conand M. collide at Houston instead of ference is exactly opposite where College Station in other site

fewer games have been scheduled and fewer played at home. There Play Saturday Nights Here. the 16 members and the University Georgetown and George Washof Virginia have scheduled 107 out ington both competing for the patof 157 games locally or 68 per cent ronage in an expanded Washington. compared to 1941's high average D. C., will try Saturday night frays of 71 per cent when 115 out of 159 while Michigan State and Pittsgames were played near home. burgh hope to lure the day-shift

Tulane Has 6 Home Tilts.

Tulane University, taking advan-Syracuse, located in a mediumtage of increased population, again sized city, is starting a drive to plays six of its nine games this keep "the home owners at home." season in New Orleans, and a seventh at nearby Baton Rouge. being organized at Detroit to help Alabama, again meeting only

transport the University of Mich-Southern teams, engages seven out igan followers to Ann Arbor, 40 of 10 opponents in its home State. Auburn plays seven out of 11 for

the home folks. Tennessee plays eight out of nine games in Tennessee, and Georgia Tech meets seven out of 10 opponents in

Georgia. The Citadel Stavs Home.

In the Southern Conference, The eight games scheduled for Charles- mand.

ton or nearby points in South Carolina. Duke will play seven of its nine games in North Carolina, one more than a year ago, but North Carolina plays only 6 out of 9. against 8 for 10 last season, and North Carolina State meets 7 out of 10 near home

instead of 8.

of its nine games in that State last Bob Feller, former speed ball specialist of the Cleveland Indians. George Washington plays five out

was a possible pitching choice of the Norfolk Naval Training Station of eight near home this year. baseball team today as it clashed against seven for nine in 1941. with Georgetown University on the Maryland plays, its five "home Hoyas' Medical School field at 3:30 tilts in College Park, Washington and Baltimore

town, which had captured 10 of 12 conference, plays eight of its nine ummer games, against the crack games in the Old Dominion, an in-Norfolk outfit that was importing crease of one over 1941.

Hutchinson, former Detroit Tigers pitcher: Vinnie Smith, who caught for the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Ace Offered Lesnevich Parker, second baseman formerly

a furlough shortly.

By Paying to Game

South Carolina, which played five Two-Man Grappling season, will appear before home folks only thrice in eight starts this Will Top Program

At Show Tonight Two-man team rassling, which proved the most popular attraction

Arena, has been lifted to the feature match on Promoter Joe Turner's

> All parties concerned fall in the villain classification, with the brother combination of Ernie and Rudy

Dusek meeting Michele Leone and Jim Austeri. The semi-feature is a go between

Tommy O'Toole and Paul Boesch, Another popular singles performer will be Maurice LaChappele, who

usually is a two-man team competitor. He tackles John Vanski.

Playing to Break Tie, Nines Stage 2-2 Tilt

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Star Staff Correspondent.

longest unbroken one among Na-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19 .tional League pitchers. There'll be some kicks coming from In beating Passeau for the first

the Redskins this season, good ones, too, if Coach Ray Flaherty is any judge of punting. Sammy Baugh, league leader the last two years, probably will be the team's No. 1 and didn't issue a single base on



ground racketers were to launch

play today at Turkey Thicket play-

ground in an elimination series to

determine junior and senior boys

The tourney culminates a series

and girls' championships.

Philadelphia Washington 100 000 000-000 001 10x-Washington 000 001 10x-2 Runs batted in-Blair, Case. Clary. Two-base hits-Valo. Siebert. Sacrifices-Car-rasquei. Early. Marchildon. Double plays -Clary to Vernon. Vernon to Early. Left on bases-Philadelphia. 6: Washington. 5. Bases on balls-Off Marchildon. 3: off Carresquel. 1. Struck out-By Marchil-don. 4: by Carrasquel. 6. Umpires-Messrs. Hubbard and Grieve. Time-1:45. Attendance-6.000. of intra and inter area playoffs

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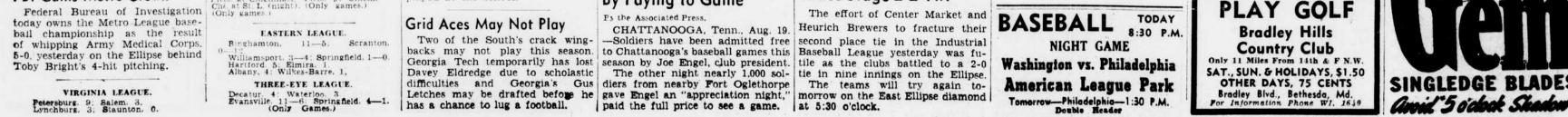
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o'clock.



late to do us any good, but he streak to five games by edging out showed he can handle the job when the New York Yankees, 8-7, in 10 innings. Johnny Peacock doubled off Rehandle the punting chores, Flaherty lief Pitcher Johnny Murphy in the tenth and scored the winning run center who boots 'em a mfle, and on Dom Di Maggio's outfield fly, handing the veteran Yankee fireman his seventh straight defeat.

The loss chopped New York's lead Last year he did more kicking than to 111/2 games. Denny Galehouse turned in a

seven-hit shutout in a night con-His longest effort traveled 75 yards test as the St. Louis Browns in the first game with the Giants. whipped the Chicago White Sox, Norm Standlee of the Bears bet- 7-0, and climbed to within a single game of the third-place Cleveland Indians, who were idle

Jack Wade gave the Browns their first hit of the game in the sixth tendency to kick the ball straight inning, but they buried him under down the middle and is trying to a six-run assault in the seventh and develop more of a soccer style to hit | continued their 11-hit attack on Joe the corners without losing control. Haynes.

kicks in the corner as accurately as To Join Army Gridmen By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMS FIELD, Ariz., Aug.

19.-Lt. George M. Seeman, former Nebraska and Green Bay Packers end, was ordered yesterday to report to the Army football sound training at Camp Cook, Calif., for a game in Los Angeles August 30 against the professional Wash-

ington Redskins. Seeman, a student officer in flight training at this twin-engine bombing field, is due to graduate next week, but officers said that because he has almost finished his required flying he would be allowed to leave in a day or two-wearing his wings.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Charlotte, 2; Winstom-Salem. 0. Asheville, 2; Greensboro, 2 (tie).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE lewark. 7-4: Rochester. 2-5. ersey City, 2-1: Buffalo. 0-3. Iontreal. 11-7: Baltimore, 3-5. oronto. 4: Syracuse, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis. 3-2: Louisville. 2-5. Minneapolis. 7-5: St. Paul. 3-6. Columbus. 6-2: Toledo. 4-1. Milwaukee. 6: Kansas City. 3.



Joe Wells was to hurl for George- Virginia, not a member of the on last week's program at Turner's card tonight.

such familiar faces at Feller, Freddy \$20,000 to Box Bolden

the property of the Philadelphia

Head Coach Not Needed **Until Basketers Start**

By the Associated Press

Lew Diamond, manager of Gus Lesnevich, world light-heavyweight boxing champion, today announced he had been offered \$20,000 by a Chicago promoter for Lesnevich to glamour boys.

defend his title against Nate Bolden

of Chicago next month. Diamond said the offer came from

Champ Bogart and Brownell Unlikely to Play in D. C. Amateur Golf Tournament **Fights Last Night** Terps Repeat on G. W. **Qualification Deadline Kenwood Has Threats** NEW YORK.—Beau Jack, 137½, Springfield, Mass., knocked Nine, Create Battle For Title in Roy In Star Horseshoe out Carmine Fatta, 138, New For Second Place York (1). And Bergelin **Event Extended** NEW YORK .- Joey Paralta. 134%. Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Quentin (Baby) Breese, 138, Man-Score Easily by 9 to 3; Mrs. Giles in Class A, hattan, Kans. (8). **Rain and Blackout Cut** NEWARK .- Freddie Archer, **Tilts Today to Decide** 144. Newark, outpointed Norman Into Prelim; Carlberg Mrs. Goodman in B Are Rubio, 14512, Albany, N. Y. (10). Runnerup Outfit Fires 232 to Lead **Times-Herald Victors** Maryland and George Washing-Rain Monday and last night's **Recreation Tennis** By WALTER McCALLUM. plackout so cut into the schedule ton nines today were in a merry Next big tournament for the of The Star's 14th annual horsefight for second place to Georgedwindling crop of good amateur shoe tournament that the qualifi-**Players Aim for** town in the D. C .- Maryland Sumlinksmen around town is the Discation period today was extended to trict amateur championship schedmer League following the Old Friday night with match play to uled for Congressional September 9, Liners' 9-to-3 victory over the Costart next Monday. **Quarter-Finals** 10 and 11. Probably a new champ In the meantime several flippers have served notice on the defendlonials yesterday at College Park. will be crowned this year, for there's It was Maryland's second win over little hope that Ralph Bogart, wining champions-Clayton Henson, The District Recreation Departner of the tourney for the last three George Washington and gave it a Metropolitan; Irwin Carlberg, league standing of 2-3 against the years, will be around to defend. ment tennis tournament was to Washington; Lee Fleshman, South-Nor will Bobby Brownell, topreach the quarter-final stage today Colonials' 3-3. ern Maryland, and Charley Howery, ranking amateur of 1941, be able to George Washington apparently Northern Virginia. in both men's and women's singles play. Bogart is in the Navy and has the better of the going today. Fleshman, nursing arthritis in GREAT OPEN SPACES-Here's a view of part of the field those divisions Brownell is with the FBI. Both are as it plays the lowly Catholic U. his pitching hand, did better than Washington Redskins are using at San Diego, Calif., where they too busy to play competitive golf. Following are results yesterday team while Maryland is visiting expected in the 100-shoe qualifica-Two Pro-Am Tourneys expected in the 100-shoe quainca-tion test with 63 ringers and 221 But a couple of fellows who Stranahan, Billows Navy, which also is in the secondnow are in their second week of training for the initial test of and today's pairings: haven't done much in the way of place struggle with a 3-4 status. points, but giving him a scrap for the season, that clash with the Western Army All-Stars at Los Results Yesterday: Men's doubles—Bacon and Holzman de-feated Miller and Wood (default). Rice and Willis defeated Levy and Brooks. 6—2. 6—0: Haney and Trigg defeated Pierce and Hennessy. 6—2. 6—3: Lawless and Fisher defeated Bauer and Anderson. 6—1. 6—2. Southern Maryland honors was his winning golf tournaments around The Old Liners hit hard and To Attract District -A. P. Photo. Angeles August 30. town may have something to say about the District title tourney this Have Thorny Paths son, little Lee, jr., who scored 61 timely to score in five innings yesterday, earning eight of their runs ringers and 213 points. with 13 safeties. George Washingyear, although there's always Claude **Heflin Challenges Howery** Hefin Challenges Howery. In the Virginia section Pete Hef-lin chucked 58 ringers and 205 points which marked him as a title threat. Carlberg, with 70 ringers and 232 points, indicated he'll be no setup for Henson if they meet in the Metropolitan play-offs which will bring together the late survivors of sectional play. Carlberg is high so far in the preliminary. Hefated Bauer and Anderson, 6-1, 6-2. Men's singles—Ellis defeated Records, 6-3, 6-2, Herbert defeated Wheeler, 6-3, Ric defeated Wilson, 6-4, 6-4; Threadell defeated Tring, 6-8, 6-3, 6-0, Levy defeated Weights, 6-2, 7-5; 8, 6-3, 6-1; Curran defeated Mopaden, 6-1, 6-1; Curran defeated Mopaden, 6-1, 6-1; Curran defeated Fry, 6-2, 8-4; Hagen defeated Bacon, 7-5, 6-3; Tewes defeated Holzman, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Football Supply Is Big Problem **Golfers This Month** Rippy to be considered before any ton was tamed in all except the championships are being passed out. In Chicago Golf lin chucked 58 ringers and 205 fifth inning, when it got three tal-Judged by the way Claude stalked lies on as many hits and two er-**Bothering Pro Loop This Year** through the field in the Middle rors. **MSGA** Seniors to Play Atlantic in June he looms as the Both Well Below Par man to lick. In Baltimore: Brownells As They Battle for Fillman, an Obscure Leather Priorities Have League Hunting Kenwood Has Title Prospects. **Eve Father-Son Meet** George Diffenbaugh has a couple Semifinal Round Way to Regain Ovals Kicked Among Fans of clubswingers at Kenwood whom Bowier, Shoots 774 Two more pro-amateur events are sectional play. Carlberg is high so he claims can stake a worthwhile By the Associated Press. claim for the title, and over at Cocheduled for the tournament golfers far in the preliminary. By LEWIS F. ATCHISON, CHICAGO, Aug. 19 .- Changing Pairings Today: lumbia at least two of the middle-Roy (Woodrow) Wilson, in the Pairings Today: Men's singles—4 p.m.. Willis vs. Hayden. Cowan vs. Tewes: 5 p.m. Miller vs. Cur-ran: 6 p.m., McCollum vs. Hanna. Ellis vs. Herbert. Rice vs. Howell. Threadgill vs. Levy. Goodwin vs. Schweitzer. Men's doubles—6 p.m., Love and Shoe-maker vs. Sheehan and Trewes, Herbert and Harlow vs. Wilson and Hiller: 7 p.m., Kotz and Davis vs. Curran and Curran. Rice and Willis vs. the winner of Love-Shoemaker and Sheehan-Tewes match. Threadgill and Hackney vs. Goodwin and Marcus. around town during August. Star Staff Correspondent The regular monthly PGA pro-am District division, had an unusual aged gents who make things tough the name of a golf tournament For Smokes Win SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 19 .- Priorities on leather, which quite for the youngsters around that club and 18-hole amateur handicap tour- | score of 199. He shot only 52 ringers doesn't make the road to a chamnaturally have vital effect on the supply of footballs, will have a ney, with a pro sweepstages affair but tallied 43 points out of a possible are getting in the groove for the pionship any easier so far as Frank definite repercussion in pro football games this year and the probadded, will be held Monday, August 48 with close shoes, which must be An obscure bowler, Andrew Fillcoming tourney. John O. Bergelin, lem already has the boys in the front office figuring ways and former Michigan University golf Stranahan is concerned. 24, at Kenwood, where George within 6 inches of the stake to man, was the winner of the ninth captain, is one of the men George Diffenbaugh will be host to one of count. Today's pairings in the Chicago means of conserving the available supply. Smokes for Yanks benefit tournatalks about. "That fellow is an The difficulty arises from the fans' practice of keeping balls the larger fields of the links year. National Amateur (known last year Likely to Make Grade. ment with a gross score of 774 enigma to me," says George. "He over a record field of 156 contestants as the Great Lakes) showed the kicked into the end zones on points-after-touchdown. Heretofore Others likely to make the Dis-A week later, on August 31, the can come out here after a two-Women's singles—Joan Bransford de-feated Mrs. McDonald. default: Catherine Wassman defeated Sylvia Cooper. 6—1. 6—1; Louise Chinn defeated Bea Zucker-man by default: Jean Echlow defeated Irene Weise. 6—3. 6—1: Betty Zimmer-man defeated Chris Judala by default: Dorothy Dyer defeated Pat Koelzer. 6—0. 6—1: Mrs. Hohenthal defeated Dorothy Jefferson. 6—1. 6—2: Pearl McCoy de-feated Jane Miller. 6—3. 6—4. at Oreenway Bowl. A prize of Lancaster (Pa.) pro-amateur event trict play-offs are Ed Nash, with the customers have been permitted* month layoff from golf and shoot a Toledo golfer had a full day's chore postponed from August 17, has been 46-184; Charles Brogden, 44-169; \$274.50 was split among 22 men and to retain them on a catcher's-keeper 71 or 72 any time. When he has too. He was sort of reluctant, but Prentis Mabry, 41-167, and Ralph if he expected to reach the semirescheduled. 7 women winners. basis, but that practice seems 75 it's a bad round." Wilson Earman, jr., another un-

The other lad George thinks has a chance at the District title is 16year-old Bob Roy, a husky youngster sie, N. Y., beat him out of last with a good swing who knocks the year. ball a long way. "Just a couple of days ago that boy shot a 69 here." said George. Roy was a member of the Wilson High School links team last spring and didn't show any semblance of being red hot in the schoolboy matches. But lately, according to George he has been taking par apart.

McCarthy Scores 69.

Back in 1937 Martin F. McCarthy. nicknamed the "Iron Man." was runnerup for the District title to Billy Shea. Martin is one of those But he can

finals and have another crack at

the title Ray Billows of Poughkeep- ago the fans were co-operative about Stranahan's third-round foe at the tempts to recover them the clubs

Knollwood Club was Chicago' Art simply gave up. Doering, former trans-Mississippi winner and semifinalist in the United States Golf Association's 1939 national amateur. If he gets by Doering, Stranahan probably will bump into Steve Kovach, 1942 national amateur semifinalist from Pittsburgh.

Champion Billows may find the the Rules Committee overlooked for day equally troublesome. If he dis- there is no provision for this evenposes of Chicago's Johnny Wagner, | tuality in the code. he will be opposed by either Mike

finally agreed. doomed this autumn. Several years "About three minutes later the last good ball went into the stands the seniors around town will comstarted holding the balls for sou- and I ran out on the field in front pete September 2 in the 13th anof the section where this fan was nual senior championship of the venirs and after several futile atsitting. 'Okay,' I yelled, 'let's have Maryland State Golf Association He stood up with the ball at Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. tucked securely under his arm and Some day the MSGA may relent and A couple of years ago when the

yelled back, 'Go peddle your papers; Bears routed the Redskins in their I'm keeping it. memorable battle of Griffith Sta-Matter of Keeping Game Going. dium the game nearly ended pre-

Earlier, when club officials were maturely because the supply of balls making serious efforts to recover was exhausted. What would have the balls they discovered that certain fans were carrying knives to member clubs 50 years of age and happened had the last ball been booted into the mob is something the game and puncturing balls. over. They tucked them under their coats to avoid detection leaving the park.

Espey has placed the problem beore Elmer Layden, commissioner of

Jones. 43-166. A few of the top golfers among Sixteen players will qualify in each section and 16 for the Metropolitan event.

Most surprising performer so far is Lee Fleshman, jr., in his early teens and no bigger than a minute. In top trim he easily is capable of play the senior tourney at a Washwhipping his dad, but Lee, sr., in ington club. For many years it defending his title, is more conhas been held at Green Spring Valcerned with Clair Lacey, former ley, on the other side of Baltimore. District champion and current Fed-Entries will close August 31, and eral employes titleholder. the affair is open to members of

Gladding, Gochenour

Pairings Today: Women's singles—4 p.m., Eleanor Fish-burn vs. Catherine Wassman: 5 p.m., Janet Fitzwater vs. Irene Bogert, Mrs. David Gray vs. G. Echos. Margaret Graham vs. Betty Zimmerman: 6 p.m. Ena Dellinger vs. Joan Bransford, Sara Moore vs. Dorothy Dyer.

Minor Leagues By the Associated Press.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Los Angeles, 2-12; San Francisco, Sacramento. 4: San Diego. 1. Hollywood. 6: Oakland. 2. Seattle, 4: Portland. 1.

New Orleans, 8—7: Little Rock, 7—8. Birmingham. 3—3: Memphis. 2—0. Knoxville. 3: Atlanta. 2. Chattanooga. 4: Nashville. 2.

time director of national tourneys

As the new champion of her sex

Other Winners Were: P. M. Cross. 737. \$20: Hubert Carlock. 734. \$17.50: Charles Fyle. 727. \$15: Michael Petek. 721. \$11.75: Max Janofsky. 721. \$11.75: Herb Cooper. 718. \$10: Bill Pruitt. 717. \$9: Ray Griss-by. 715. \$8: Kelly Beach. 708. \$7: Weddy Roberts. 707. \$6: Ted Chacones. 704. \$5: Bob Workman. 701. \$4; W. R. Hubbard. 698. \$3.50: Fred Reel. 697. \$3: M. H. Coudry. 696. \$3: Norm Whitehead. 695. \$3: Harry Deputy. 690. \$3: and Van A. Zahn. 688. \$2. Martin Bartel's high scratch set won \$3.50 and a like amount went to Ray Watson for high single of 156.

Other winners were:

winning \$25.

Prizes for the women were: Mrs. Eula Absher. 722. \$15: Lil Cope-land. 718. \$10: Kay Caul. 710. \$8: Lola Hatten. 681. \$6. and Eather Chaconss. 680. \$4. Margie Wells' 131 high same won \$3.50 and Aims Mehler won a like sum for filgh scratch set of \$75.

known roller, was second with 738.

once-a-week gollers. Swearingen the chill on the way. Ray happens to be the Columbia champ and a man not to be taken

lightly in any links company. The District amateur championship, last of the big amateur events

around Washington this year, looms as a free-or-all show. Nor will it be lacking in class, although the defending champ probably won't be nerup from Northwestern Univer- School with him. around.

Columbia junior golfers have set their tourney for September 9 and 10, with the juniors to qualify in flights of eight. The tourney will be in charge of John C. Walker and George Rita. Tom Brandon, jr., who won last year, is not eligible this year under the quaint Columbia rule that the defending champion cannot compete.

New Winners in Women's Golf. Feminine tourneys this year are conforming to a consistent pattern of bringing out new winners all along the line. Following the same pattern the Times-Herald Cup tournevs vesterday at Kenwood and Columbia produced new winners in both handicap classes, and new names in the prize list.

Next event on the feminine schedule is the Corby Cup tourney, slated for Columbia September 11. A prowoman affair, scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed until September 21.

Few golf spots anywhere in the land boast of a good southpaw feminine golfer, and fewer have such a competitor who can hold her own in the best company. Such a woman is Mrs. Karl S. Giles of Indian Spring, who left-handed her way around the Kenwood course yesterday in 86-9-77 to win in Class A Mrs. Leo Walper, the new Middle Atlantic champ, and Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray of Manor tied for the gross award at 86, with Mrs. Pray winning the sudden-death playoff. scoring 5 on the first hole to Mrs. Walper's 6. Mrs. Giles, once in a while a winner of a minor prize in feminine events is one of the new tourney

winners this year. Mrs. Goodman Class B Victor.

So is Mrs. H. H. Goodman of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who won the Class B event at Columbia with 102-23-79. Mrs. Calvin B. Hartman, winner of one of the sections of The Star tourney. was the gross winner with 102. Two women who played from the wrong tee on the 17th hole were disqualified.

Prize winners in the tourney were: Class A at Kenwood—(Gross). Mrs. L. G. Prav (Manor). 84 net. Mrs. Karl S. Giles (Indian Sprins). 86-9-77. Mrs. G. H. Balley, Jr., (Washington). 87-8-79. Anne York (Army Navy). 93-13-80.
Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia). 85-4-81. Mrs. Charles Voornees (Congressional). 95-14-81. Mrs. Joseph Weich, ir. (Con-gressional). 90-8-82. Mrs. L. Franklin, 87. (Washington). 92-9-83. Mrs. J. H. Vies. (Congressional). 93-82-85. Class B at Columbia-(Gross). Mrs. C. B. Hartman (Prince Georges). 102. net. Mrs. H. H. Goodman. (Washington). 102-23-79. Mrs. C. A. Oimstead (Washington). 113-26-87. Mrs. W. F. Kerr. (Prince Georges). 108-20-88. Mrs. T. P. Bank (Washington). 109-20-89.
Mrs. U. Cuviller, (Indian Spring). 118-28-90. Mrs. V. Woodward. (Kenwood). 112-22-90. Mrs. L. B. Sharpe. (Ken-wood). 115-23-92. Mrs. D. S. Platt. (Manor). 111-19-92. Prize winners in the tourney were:

=Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Ellis Clary. Senators—Singled with bases loaded to beat Athletics. Rube Melton. Phils—Beat Dodgers with seven-hit pitching and socked sin-gle and double. driving in one run and scoring another. Johnny Peacock and Dom Di Massio. Red Sox—Former doubled in 10th in-ning and latter's outfield fly scored him With winning run against Yankees. Carl Hubbell. Giants—Pitched six-Hiter against Brayes for his eighth

ball games with peewee teams. Call stein's "Chess Masterpieces." Shans wants to challenge the tinued. Golfers near Camp Croft turned on and the second tilt for the Army. WITH SAND BEACH AT Hillside 0478. Today's guest star-Kenneth winner of the Chalky Wrightare doing their best, but that began. But by the second inning of the second game, the sun was Jones, Peoria, (Ill) Journal-Lulu Costantino fight for the isn't enough. What's needed is Take Care of That Cold IF IT'S AUTO RADIO FREE ADMISSION 1 miles Transcript: "By now Jimmy featherweight title; Pedro Hersome organization to run a shining, so the lights were turned hitter against Braves for his eighth straight victory and Giants' sixth. Max Lanier. Cardinals—Shut out Cubs on seven hits. Denny Galehouse. Browns—Blanked White Sox on seven hits. Johnny Lanning, Pirates—Scattered six hits in whitewashing Reds. nandez, No. 1 challenger on the Foxx is sufficiently aged in the off and the game finished by daydrive to collect a real supply. ILEN ECH New York Commission list, lost wood to get another 'X' on the RIGGS Service-Installations-See light. OVER Send 'em C. O. D. . . . full address end of his name." Shorts and shells-Look for a scrap to Willie Pep the other AMUSEMENT PARK on application to this department Tutored tooter-As bugler at L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. something to boil over in the night; so Cleo isn't interested ... P. S.: When Jack Cummins, OPEN DAILY FROM Fort Hancock, N. Y., Pvt. John in Hernandez. Now they're tryformer Shawnee-on-the-Dela-Conn-Louis stew in about a week Savello found that his size wasn't ing to line up a Shans-Sal Bar--unless they turn the heat off 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. ware pro, ran into the same sit-443 P St. N.W. North 8075 SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. consistent with his duties. He tolo elimination. What, no peep ALBEE 15 & G It. N.W. B44 again. The Yanks claim that uation, he wrote to some of his Jacksonville, 15: Augusta, 0. Bavannah, 17: Columbus, 5. (Only Games.) Dodgers-Giants double-headers learned this when an irritated from Pep? pro-golfer friends. First to come

Espey Was Put on Spot. Stolarik of Great Lakes or Mike youngsters.

Billows and Stranahan breezed ball saved for the emergency. And terday. Stranahan is six under par under par for 47.

Another youngster, Manuel de la ing a ball and recognized him as a sity, gets a chance against the veteran Johnn Lehman of Chicago

today following his 1-up victory him if he would let me have the yesterday over Don Armstrong, comedalist from Aurora, Ill. A second surprise was the victory of Bill Ludolph, fellow townsman of Armstrong, who defeated Johnny Holmstrom, Illinois captain, 2 up. Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.,

20 Years Ago In The Star

the sixth inning while knocking Erickson from the slab and took a 7-5 victory over the Nats. Goose Goslin hit a homer for Washington with one on in the first to give the home club an early lead. Gene Sarazen, a comparative unknown until a few months ago. won the national professional golf championship at Pittsburgh, defeating Emmett French, 4 and 3, in the final 36-hole round. He also is national open champion. Helen Wills, 16-year-old California tennis player, upset all dope by winning her way to the final of the national championship against Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory. Her semifinal victim was Mrs. May Sutton Bundy.

As it was, General Manager Jack of the Midwest's most promising to think about it as the Bears rolled up the score, had one old practice

through their opening matches yes- is was in play when the game ended. is not responsive they will be up a Espey can laugh about it now, but for 48 holes and Billows is three he was in no laughing mood that afternoon. He located a fan clutch-

Torre, national intercollegiate run- man who had attended Central High

the tournament's other co-medalist had little trouble advancing.

Howard Wheeler, Los Angeles Cleveland scored five runs in Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis to play golf, snatched the lead

in the open division of the All Out Dam down to the point of tidewater for Victory golf tournament at Anacostia Park yesterday, each scoring 66, one under par. One stroke behind was John Thompson, local veteran. Bill Brown, a D. C. youngster, grasped medal honors in the amateur division with a 69 while pacing the women's division was Mrs. Ethel

Terrell, District colored champion. Match play was to be launched today in the tournament, which is a substitute for the national colored championship, canceled due to the

Lack of Golf Balls Keeps Soldiers Off Fine Range

through were Craig Wood with

two dozen and Harry Lewis of

Cleveland's Acacia Club with 60.

league clubs that think they've

had troubles with twilight games

lasting too long, should listen to

this one about a Lynchburg-

Newport News double-header in

the Virginia League. The first

game was a long one, inter-

rupted by rain, and the clouds

made things so dark it finally

had to be called because the ump

ruled a game started by daylight

couldn't be finished under the

lights. Then the arcs were

Taking things lightly-Major

'Darkness' Ends Opener of Virginia Loop Twin Bill; Second Game Finished in Daylight

Blanche Wootton, Everett Earn Title in Rosslyn Pin Doubles

Blanche Wootton and Harvey Ev- | chase also was decided on total pins erett nosed out the Paul Jameses when Colmena Oil rollers triumphed on total pins for the championship over Rose Bros. by 30 sticks. in Section A of the Rosslyn Mixed The final night's matches wit-Doubles League while the Section B nessed the new champions sweeping title went to the Dick Clousers by a Beverley Drug Store while the runner-up trimmed Arlington Trust,

one-game margin. Mildred Stump and Kenny Barker 2-1. and Helen Sprinkle and Ray Jeffries Pete Santos, captain of the win-

tied for the runner-up spot. The Rosslyn Summer League flag with the armed forces.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Help,

Wide World Sports Writer.

help! Like the famous golfer

who went to hades, the soldiers

down at Camp Croft, S. C., have

a swell driving range but virtu-

ally no practice balls. Capt.

Robert G. Stephens, jr., forwards

the sad news that hundreds of

soldiers have been turned away

within the past two weeks and

unless several thousand usable

balls can be acquired right away.

the sport likely will be discon-

go when he has to. He romped in Bencriscutto of Racine, Wis., two Espey of the Tribe, who happened tions that might solve the problem. the league, and asked for sugges-The Skins are considering exchanging the balls for tickets to the fol-

lowing home game, but if the public tree.

As George Marshall points out. is isn't a matter of dollars and cents. but one of keeping the teams in action.

"I explained the predicament we were in," Espey recalled, "and asked ball if we needed it in exchange for every Redskin player and the Bears, operate with us."

of Maryland next Sunday to com-pete in the Maryland father and and pete in the Maryland father-and-son championship. The Brownell father-and-son duo has won the tourney and can win again.

Basca, 192 as Pro, Is 178

Bobby Brownell, now living in

Philadelphia, may join his dad-

For Army Grid Squad

What the Army does to you: ing a svelte 178.

Even With Clarendon NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 19 .-Nick Basca played with the Phila- duo of Lois Gladding and Karl

With BILL ACKERMAN Amended Maryland Law Will Aid Angler; **Carolina Coast Regulations Strict**

The new regulations recently, Both the Potomac and the Suspassed by the Maryland Game and quehanna are the spawning grounds second succession win in the threeeyed pike, striped bass and shad, necessary if recreational fishing is scratch of 128. were to apply only to the Susque- to continue under the heavy load hanna River below the Conowingo of present-day angling. Carolina Coast Rules Vary.

just below Deer Creek. Some anglers are fishing the Now there is an amendment mak-North Carolina coast, but only uning the regulations applicable to all waters under the jurisdiction of the Inlet, so Bill Sharpe tells us, both commission, which means the Potomac above the District line. But be identified, which means they because the runs of shad and striped must have that little Coast Guard bass are stopped by the barrier Little Falls the ruling will have no effect on these two species here. It will govern those wall-eyes caught in the river above, however.

District Law Is Needed.

won't hurt the gate for their

Army-Navy relief bill Sunday,

but ads in the local papers ap-

neal: "Yankee fans go to bat.

The Yankees have never let you

down. Now don't let them

down." The West Coast Army

All-stars move into the Rose

Bowl to practice next week. What

a "homecoming" for Wallace

Wade! Wonder who is left to

play basket ball for the Bartles-

ville (Okla.) Oilers this winter?

Churck Hyatt is at Fort Sill

Okla.; Hank Luisetti is going

into naval aviation and Bean-

pole Joe Fortenberry is heading

Fourteen inches is not a minimum within military reservations.

limit with which any angler could Permits are required at Browns find fault. It will make better fish-Inlet. In the Wilmington area ing within a year or two and it is commercial boats are not allowed to highly desirable that the District carry anglers, either as paying of Columbia set a like limit on the guests or as crew. Fishing from same species so that we here can do the beach is permissible at any our part. Neither is a creel limit time so long as lights are not used of 10 game fish too small for sports- at night. Some inlets below are men. It easily would become the closed to any kind of activity. means of restocking the Potomac Coast Guard installations along naturally with large fish, which now the Carolina coast, as well as along

are few and far between. the beaches above, are responsible for the various regulations. Another amendment the commission should pass is one restricting hardly is likely they will be ease the possession limit to a single day's for the duration. More stringer

creel of 10. The present possession ones may be expected. Most anglers aren't complaining limit of 20 of any of the three species makes practically a limit of about losing a choice stretch. They ners until several weeks ago, is now 20, for when it is permitted how are going on to find other, and often is a warden to enforce the 10 limit? | better, grounds.

soldier interrupted his serenade

by tossing an electric light bulb.

So Johnny took up boxing-in

self defense-and learned so well

that he now has a record of 27

victories in 29 bouts as a mem-

ber of the Fort Hancock team.

And his buddies speak respect-

fully when he's within hearing.

Cleaning the cuff-Gardnar

Mulloy, tuning up his strokes

at Longwood this week, hopes in

get leave from the Navy to play

in the nationals at Forest Hills.

Since Bobby Riggs has turned

pro, Mulloy figures he can handle

the rest. Fight muddle: Cleo

Bowling Streak Opposing Lewis, Wright

Bethesda's All-Stars

Brookland Recreation's undefeated tonight at the Clarendon Bowling Center in a five-game match which will be an added attraction to the weekly Clarendon mixed handicap. Both events start at 8 o'clock. While the visiting Brooklanders

for feminine chessists, bids to place are striving for their fourth straight second to Champion Esther Lantriumph the starry Lewis-Wright dau, if she wins her adjourned combination will be seeking their game against Felicia Lamport, who 10th win in 14 matches. developed her chess skill as a mem-Jack Maloney will shoot for his ber of New York's famed Manhattan Chess Club.

Inland Fisheries Commission, set- of shad and striped bass. Protec- game tournament in which full entry, and Clyde Martin, who taught ting size and creel limits on wall- tion not only is desirable, but also handicaps are allowed based on a

ceeds to the title once held by Bethesda Bowling Center All-Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Anna Stars evened the score with the Bran. Next Monday evening in Clarendon Bowling Center sharpthe quarters of Federal Chess Club shooters by winning the final of a she will be awarded a special chess 10-game series, 1.842 to 1.763. certificate by that club, several der strict regulation. At Oregon Frank Riley's 415 and R. L. Willis' modern chess studies contributed by 390 led the victors. Al Wright's 402 the Metropolitan Chess Association boatmen and anglers are required to was high for the losers. In a singles and 50 per cent of the players tussle Bill King of Bethesda fired purse. 152-395 to defeat Billy Staleup.

card. Fishing in the surf is per-Top honors in the Census Bureaumitted only during daylight. The Population Section Mixed League same regulations prevail at Morewent to Miss Gardner, Commandos, head City and Beaufort, while around Jacksonville fishing skippers | with 113 and 304, and Williams, who are permitted anywhere except led the Skeeters' 2-1 win from the pace-setting Yanks with 118-340.

ing equipment. Lillian Copeland and Paul James tellar Arlington Bowling Center mixed twosome, will be out to square matters when they clash with Ruth

McClintic and Nick Rinaldi Friday night at Brookland Recreation. The McClintic-Rinaldi team posted 1,195 to win by a margin of 20 pins in a recent match. Rinaldi was tops with 657.

Ranking Yank Netmen Likely to Face in Longwood Semis

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19 .-The pressure on such favorites as Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables. Fla., and Seymour Greenberg of Chicago, the national clay cham-

pion, will be increased today in the third round of the 48th Longwood Bowl tennis tournament.

ers, due to the default of the second-seeded Bill Talbert of Cincinnati, will find themselves as semifinal rivals if they can down their next opponents. Mulloy is paired hard-driving Alejo Russell from the ladder tourney that opens Monday, Argentine.

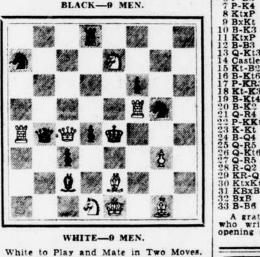
Aces Want Peewee Foes

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Those two ranking domestic play-

Maryland Aces are seeking base- He received the prize of Ruben-

against Edward Moylan of Trenton. liant game have been announced by N. J., and Greenberg against the Federal Chess Club in its new point



over Dr. Carl Farman to capture

first place in the A-2 section tilt.

Solutions received this week toward The Star Honor Chess Certificate Award for solving any 50 problems come from M. L. Jacobson, Charles J. Berner, Joseph J. Feser, Daniel F. Longley, Allen A. Jen-kins, Mary A. Logan, Clarence F. Dan-forth, E. Montchyk, Gerald J. Cox. Federals Initiate Ladder. **CREEL BROTHERS** Prizes for the most games won most games played, greatest im provement and for the most bril-1811 14th ST N W DEc 101 42. 8 p.m., at 306 Ninth street N.W. Dr. Arnold Steinbach eased a win

NO FINER IN ALL GLORIOUS AMERICA



Cate Seeks Navy Berth

Vassa Cate, former Georgia star and still low hurdles record holder of the Southeastern Conference, has applied for a physical director's assignment in the Navy.



By PAUL J. MILLER. New Federal members are L. Ko Vanquishing Mrs. Elsie Schwartztov, M. Everhard, H. W. Fox, A. G. Moorhead, jr., and A. L. Pierce. kopf in the final round of the District chess championship tourna-KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE. ment for women, Edith Weart, some-

KING'S INDIAN DEFENSE. Phile) Black, White. Black. synhart. McCreadr. Barnhart. McCreary. P-Q4 Kt-KB3 16 R-KKt B-B4 P-Q3 B-KK13 17 B-Q3 Kt-Q2 Kt-QB3 B-KK12 18 P-KK14 P.P. e. P-K4 P-Q3 19 RxP Q-R4 Kt-B3 Castles 20 QR-KKt R-KKt B-K2 P-K4 21 QKt-Kt5 BxKt P-Q5 Kt-K 22 K1xB RxKt Castles P-KB4 23 RxR Q-B8ch PxP PXP 24 R(Kt)-Kt2 QxB D'8-K15 Kt-KB3 26 QxQ BxQ Q-Q2 K-R 36 R-Kt7 B-K5 K-R Q-K 27 RxKt R-KKt QR-K P-B5 28 P-B3 BxP Kt-K4 B-K2 J. W. Barnhart. newspaper executive. White

for the District, Mrs. Landau suc-J. W. Barnhart, newspaper executive, Chicago chess fan. dropped the above game to Ben McCready of the Queen's Chess Club of New York in the recent experts' section of the New York State Chess Asso-ciation fournament

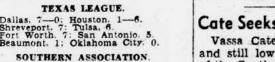
Knapp Snares Richmond Title. Ernest M. Knapp, formerly of Washington and erstwhile champion of the Washington Chess Divan, was removed to Richmond, Va., in the Undoubtedly the recent governmental decentralization. In feminine tourney has rejuvenated the playoff for the championship of chess for many woman players. Its the city of Richmond, Knapp wrested the title from Defending Champion success merits a continuance in Guy L. Warden, after a setto lasting 1943. Congratulations are due Hytwo games. Here is the game that man Bronfin, who ably directed the spelled Warden's doom and yielded title fray and to Federal Chess Club. Knapp a new municipal chess which generously furnished all playcrown:



SALES & SERVICE

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"A long time ago we decided it was better to allow one fan to keep a ball than to hold up the other delphia Eagles of the National Pro Gochenous will attempt to make it a brand new one autographed by see our side of the problem and co- land's All-Army squad, and register- some of Madge Lewis and Al Wright Wheeler and Martin

29,999 fans watching the game. But Football League at 192 pounds. Now two straight victories over the city's in this instance I feel the fans will he is a member of Col. Robert Ney- leading summer-time bowling two-

OUTDOORS

Tie for Medal in **Colored Golf**

AMUSEMENTS.

before audiences

and he thought

that he had bet-

ter go away and

he could regard

as more useful.

The services

had no particu-

lar use for ballet

dancers as com-

missioned spe-

cialists and, with

a wife and two

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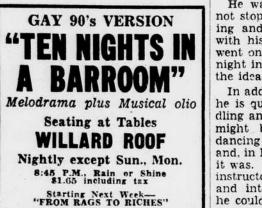
AMUSEMENTS.







the "PIXILATED" picture





Paul Haakon Gets That Job More Useful Than Dancing For the Duration He Will Teach Others the Flying He Learned When There Was No War

By JAY CARMODY.

When he danced here in the spring Paul Haakon was troubled, as were all thinking men. Dancing had been his life and he had made a fine thing of it by becoming a dancer who could be compared with Nijinsky. It was a remarkable thing for one so young, and Mr. Haakon could be proud. But he was not proud, because dancing did not seem important any more. There was an irrelevance about it all of a sudden, as there had been an irrelevance.

about so many things that had their place in peace. Haakon was him in it in some way. ing with a war going on without uncomfortable

He never felt better, really. * * * * It doesn't happen that way, but sometimes you think you can see

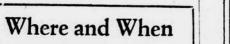
the hand of the publicity department in the assignments handed out to film stars. The case of Ronald Colman might make an example. Mr. Colman has established himself as the quintessence of dignity, suavity, an impregnable poise. All of his picture assignments have been devised to intensify this portrait of the man. All, that is, but his latest one, "The Talk of the Town." In that picture Colman gets a

Jay Carmody. considerable ruffling and does some something that would serve his ruffling of his own. Carv Grant country without doing a disservice knocks him cold in one sequence. to his family economically. and Colman returns the compliment He tried to get something related in one later on. Another time you to the physical training program. see the unmeltable Colman dancing but that seemed to have been taken a bad rhumba with an opportunistic

blond manicurist. It is not the old He was disappointed, but he did Ronnie you knew, and there's a not stop there. He went on thinksacrilegious sound to it when she ing and, for a while, he went on calls him Bud and tells him he with his dancing. Two months he "dances good." went on doing both and finally one

It is not, as we say, true, but you night in St. Louis he came up with think that maybe somewhere a disgruntled press agent might have In addition to his skill as a dancer said to his boss: "-----,' chief, but he is quite a capable chap in han- there's no news in Colman. People dling an airplane. He thought that are sick of reading about his suavity. might be the answer which his Let's give 'em a new Colman, one dancing talent had not provided with a torn shirt and a shiner." Whether the press agent ever said and, in looking about, he found that it was. There was a need for flight it or not, they gave 'em that kind

instructors for pre-service cadets. of Colman. and into that Haakon found that * * * * he could fit and satisfy his sense of Aside to Mayor La Guardia: Now, maybe, Mr. Mayor, is the time to



cially 'Bambi'."

HEY WATSON, WHAT'S THIS—Basil Rathbone might be saying as Sherlock Holmes when he finds Nigel Bruce (Watson) snoozing away between shots of "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror."

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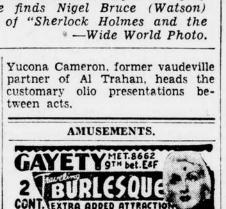
picture, MRS. MINIVER.

public entertainment.

several years:

New 'Meller' on Roof "From Rags to Riches," another customary olio presentations between acts. popular melodrama of the gay

nineties, will open Tuesday in the Willard Roof Music Hall. The third presentation of the season, the show will have in its cast Jane Middleton. Ellen Love, Bettina Snyder, Lionel Ince, Lawrence Hayes, Wayne Locklin, Lee Sisk and Isham Keith Richard Midgley again directs.



MATS ELEANOR SHERIDA

RIOTOUS JACK DIAMON

A number of outstanding pictures produced by Columbia

were included in the selection of "The Ten Best" in a

recent poll made by MGM in connection with a great

Columbia takes pride in the fact that the lists included

many of its pictures that have contributed so largely to

Columbia is fortunate to have produced, over the past



COMING FRIDAY. MOVED FROM EARLE BARBARA STANWYCK GEORGE GERALDINE "The GAY SISTERS" A WARNER BROS. Hit





and Time of Showing Stage. National--- "My Sister Eileen." Max

Screen. Capitol-"Calling Dr. Gillespie," extension of the Lionel Barrymore series: 10:30 a.m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:40, 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Columbia-"Miss Annie Rooney,' the Shirley Temple sphere enlarges: Earle-"Big Shot," Humphrey Bo-

gart in his traditional role: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's-"Pride of the Yankees, Gary Cooper in the life of Lou Gehrig: 9:30 and 11:55 a.m., 2:15, 4:40

Little-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Gary Cooper's comedy hit: 11:25 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Flight Lieutenant." a story of test pilots, with Pat O'Brien: 11:25 a.m., 1:30, 3:35,

5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Palace - "Mrs. Miniver," Jan Struther's epic story on the screen:

Pix-"Something to Sing About," vith James Cagney: Continuous

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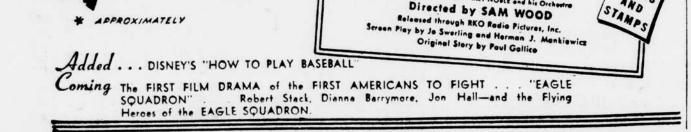
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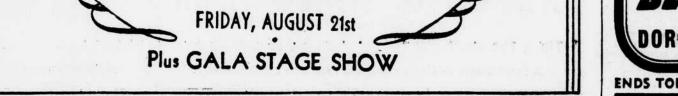
- * THEODORA GOES WILD * ONE NIGHT_OF LOVE
 - * MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN
 - ***** THE AWFUL TRUTH
 - * LOST HORIZON
 - * YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
 - *** PENNY SERENADE**
 - * MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
 - * HERE COMES MR. JORDAN

Realizing fully the greatness of all of these, Columbia now presents THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE TO COME OUT OF ITS STUDIO.

Its title is THE TALK OF THE TOWN . . . its stars, impressively gathered together in one picture, are CARY GRANT-JEAN ARTHUR-RONALD COLMAN ... its director is GEORGE STEVENS, who directed "Woman of the Year."

WORLD PREMIERE OF The Talk of the T WILL TAKE PLACE A WARNER BROS EARLE THEATRE







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It's Company Mary Likes, And Company Likes Her

Miss Martin Draws Her Crowds

Off the Screen as on It, And That's Her Pastime

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

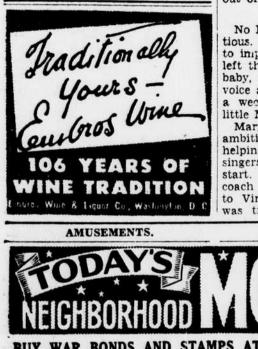
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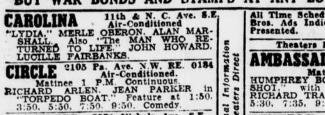
If Hollywood were to set up an opposite for Greta Garbo, the choice would almost certainly fall to Mary Martin. Unlike Garbo, who comes from Sweden, Mary Martin, who comes 'rom the great big State of Texas, doesn't "want to be alone."

^{1d}She is never happier than when surrounded by people, almost any kind of people. On picture sets and around radio stations, she is always the center of a conversational group.

She entertains a lot and her parties beautifully decorated with Califorare real parties. They are carefully planned and every one always has a nia oranges and orange blossoms on good time.

the most minute details. The other day she gave a shower for a bride- cherry blossoms and cherries were to-be who is moving from Holly- embossed. Few hostesses go to all





CONCRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. ROBERT TAYLOR. NORMA SHEARER in "HER CARDBOARD LOVER."

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Air-Conditioned. "ROXIE HART." Also "HOUSE OF ERRORS."

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Ed. S.E. JOAN BENNETT. FRANCHOI TONE in "THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER."

THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER." GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parkins. Double Feature—R. SCOTT. E. BERGNER in "PARIS CALLING." and "SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN." 7:00 and 8:30. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Are. S.E. VERONICA LAKE. ALAN LADD. ROBERT PRESTON in "THIS GUN FOR HIRE." At 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. LIDA 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.

Her years of struggle to get recognition and her months of unrewarded efforts in Hollywood have taught her the price of fame, and she's going to keep up on top as long as she can now that she's there. A native of Weatherford, Tex. Mary quit school early to try a She taught dancing in career. Weatherford and came to Holly-

role in a picture. She got it as

result of Mary's help.

wood regularly to learn new steps Finally she came to try and crash the movies. Not a tumble did she

"Leave It to Me," singing "My Heart | which, in the form of rainy weather, Belongs to Daddy" while she slyly has twice caused the postponement

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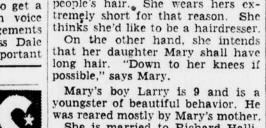
Mary's favorite songs are lulla- the season of summer opera to a Ethiopian King, taken by Mostyn bies. Her next record album will close last night.

Aboard for Blanket Bay." hopes that if readers of this article tertainment of the Egyptian Princess wood to Washington. The cake was that trouble, but Mary gets a kick they will mail them to her, care of

the Paramount Studio, Hollywood.

a week until a few weeks before always going to try not to disappoint them." little Mary arrived.

She loaned her own voice



her from New York because she came to Hollywood. He continued his courtship here, and they were married in a sudden elopement de-

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Amneris had formed resplendent cided upon at two in the morning. spots of color against the dark sky. Mary makes decisions like that. An audience of near capacity filled Mary, who got into pictures by the seats near the water, the steps doing a singing strip-tease, was leading to the street and crowded kept "under wraps" by Paramount the r in her first pictures. In "Kiss the pass. the railings of the bridge and over-Boys Good-by" she did a strip

Harold Lindi as Rhadames, the hero of the opera, and Harold Kravitt, as Ramfis, the High-Priest, had sung their opening duet and Mobley Lushanya in the title, role together Lucky," she will prove that her legs | with Anna Kaskas as the Egyptian Princess had joined them in the scene that establishes the love interest of the story. The Egyptian King, sung by Stefan Kozakevich. with his followers had come to hear the report of the messenger that Amonasro, the King of Ethiopa, had invaded Egypt, and Rhadames had been chosen as commander-in-chief of the armies and given the sword blessed with ceremony before the altar of Isis. Aida had sung of her

despair and the beautiful Ameris

Mr. Rabinovitch's first Hollywood Mr. Nugent

Promising Performance Mary is definitely a career girl. Cut Short by Blackout 'Aida' Progresses to Second Act

When Audience Is Told to Clear Water Gate Immediately

By ALICE EVERSMAN. was being prepared for the tri-The surprise blackout, cutting short umphal return of Rhadames when get. It wasn't until a couple of the San Carlo Opera Co.'s per- the present war necessities interformance of "Aida" last night at the rupted the war story of Pharaoh's time and left the drama unfinished. Water Gate, culminated the bad luck The singers were in excellent voice and the dignity and forcefulremoved most of her clothing, that of the presentation. Scheduled first ness of this great work had already taken shape. All of the principals for Saturday, August 8, and rained out that night, and again on last had been heard in solo portions with Saturday, it was to have brought the exception of Amonasro, the

Thomas, baritone (who does not ap-In the first scene of the second act, pear until the second scene of the while the dance of the Ehtiopian second act. Miss Lushanya whose She slaves was in progress for the en- expert portrayal of Aida has made her one of the outstanding interknow the titles of any old lullables Amneris, an air-raid warden stepped preters of the role, sang the prayer of the first scene with beauty of to the microphone and announced that a blackout test would be staged tone and emotional potency. Not Texas Mary is extremely clothes in 15 minutes. Repeating the in- only is her voice exceptionally apdepart without excitement. The gestures are such as one might expect from the character of Aida. lights were turned on and the people Mr. Lindi has the robust tenor left to board the buses or to find orderly manner. In a few minutes dramatic personification of Rhadsome of the buses were under way ames but his voice is best in the lower registers, the high notes being too open and wavering to be pleas-

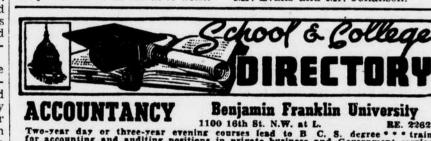
The members of the cast took ing. Miss Kaskas was regal as the people's hair. She wears hers ex-tremely short for that reason. She bridge, not having time to remove free and expressive, if not so deeply refuge in the storerooms under the Egyptian Princess and her voice is their costumes or make-up. When colored to form a contrast with the all-clear signal sounded they re- that of Aida. Eleanor Knapp as the that her daughter Mary shall have turned to their dressing rooms to unseen Priestess provided one of the don their street clothes and leave vocal delights of the evening with her beautiful singing of the short

This first experience of a blackout part, and the excellent voices of Mr. Kravitt and Mr. Kozakevich were ideally suited to their respective to applaud the artists enthusiasti-In the small role of the cally. roles. messenger, Francesco Curci sang and The brilliantly varied scenery of the acted splendidly.

cert consisted of another early work The well trained ballet and Mr. of Beethoven, "Sonata for Cello and Canarutto's authoritative directing Piano, Op. 5, No. 1," which received

contributed also to the excellence of a fine treatment in the hands of the performance as far as it went. Mr. Evans and Mr. Johansen.

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auspices of the Elizabeth Sprague

Coolidge Foundation at the Library

the three artists, Antonio Brosa,

violinist; C. Warwick Evans, cel-

list, and Gunnar Johansen, pianist,

were in the midst of "Trio in E Flat

Major, Op. 1, No. 1," forewarned the

listeners. A few seconds later, the

chief of the Music Division, Dr.

Harold Spivake, appeared on the

podium, tapped on Mr. Brosa's

flashlights and an occasional lan-

ern carried by a solemn guard. It

was not until red lights lit part

of the hall, toward the end of the

blackout, that some stumbled on

the comfortable subterranean air-

raid shelter, the coolness and bright-

ness of which seemed a welcome

After the "all clear" sound, the

concert was resumed where it

broke off, the artists finishing the

assembly remained to the very end

The opening number of the con-

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A gentle buzz on the stage while

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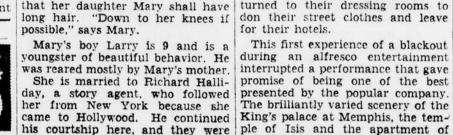
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If Mary has one passion in life and the Water Gate was evacuated Mary is not selfish, as are so many ambitious people. She is often it's cutting hair. She is always cut- in a short while. ting at her own and cutting other helping others, particularly young singers and dancers trying to get a

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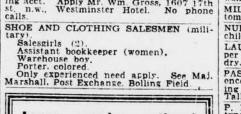
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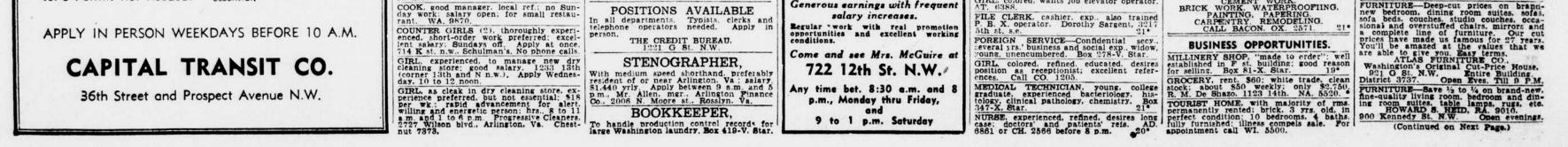
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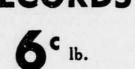
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\$2. Call Glebe 8813.	BARRED ROCKS. R. I. Reds. White Leg-	CONNECTING ROOMS, private bath, gen-	Rent Classifications.	bedrooms, unfurnished; naval officer and	fir, living room with large stone fireblace. 2-car garage: located on main highway.	ALTERTALISTE IN ACCOUNTS CONSTRUCTION AND	basement: 2 yrs. old. Oliver 6867.
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block).		koma ave. n.w. 5H. 9828.	sleeping porch. Suit, for 2 empl. ladies		Price, \$7,250; \$750 cash; \$50 mo.	stream runs through the porperty: \$25,000.	Call MR. FREDERICK. DI. 3100, or eves.
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TRUNK, wardrobe, metal bound on edges and reinforced corners. Telephone WO.	{ clude telephone number in }	room, nicely furn, as living rm., 2 com-	ers, available 1st. EM. 1866 after 7 p.m.	sonable rent. Box 284-X. Star. 20*	Just past Eastern Star Home, left 11/2	BETHESDA. MD. This home, only 3 years old, located on	Beautiful det, home in perfect condition.
and reinforced corners. Telephone wo.	{ announcements under For }	fortable studio couches; for 1 or 2 ladies;	3 ROOMS. KITCHEN, BATH. COMPLETE-		WAPLE & JAMES Inc	almost one-third of an acre of ground.	contains every requisite for comfortable
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fect condition. Randolph 4231.	double or triple; also single, showers, switchboard service.				soon. Owner transferred from city.	schools: transfer of owner makes sale necessary. Price, \$8,950. Substantial cash	stairs, maid's rm, and bath, auto, oil heat, 2-car garage, EM, 9551.
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Tinger: Just like new. 1702 webster	room, \$40; gentleman, 20*	RA. 6739.	at door. TA. 8670 evenings.	unfurnished, Northwest: minimum six rooms. Box 358-X, Star.	or DI. 3346.	GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 8250.	toonstanded on Meas Fage.

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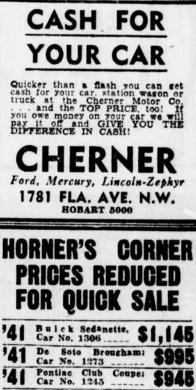
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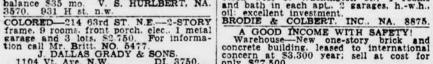
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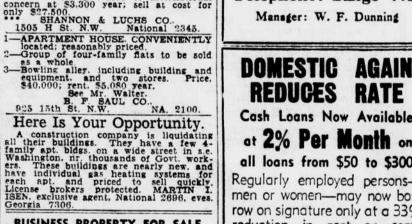
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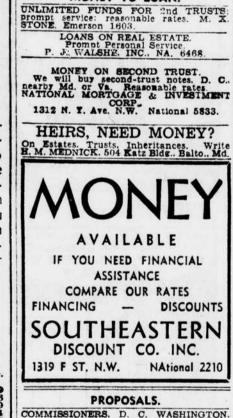
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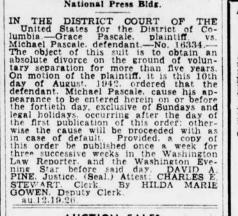






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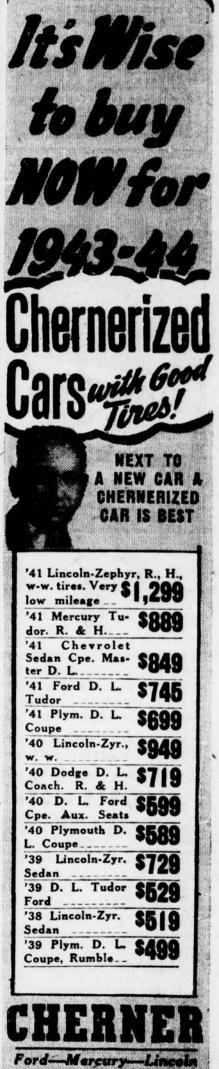
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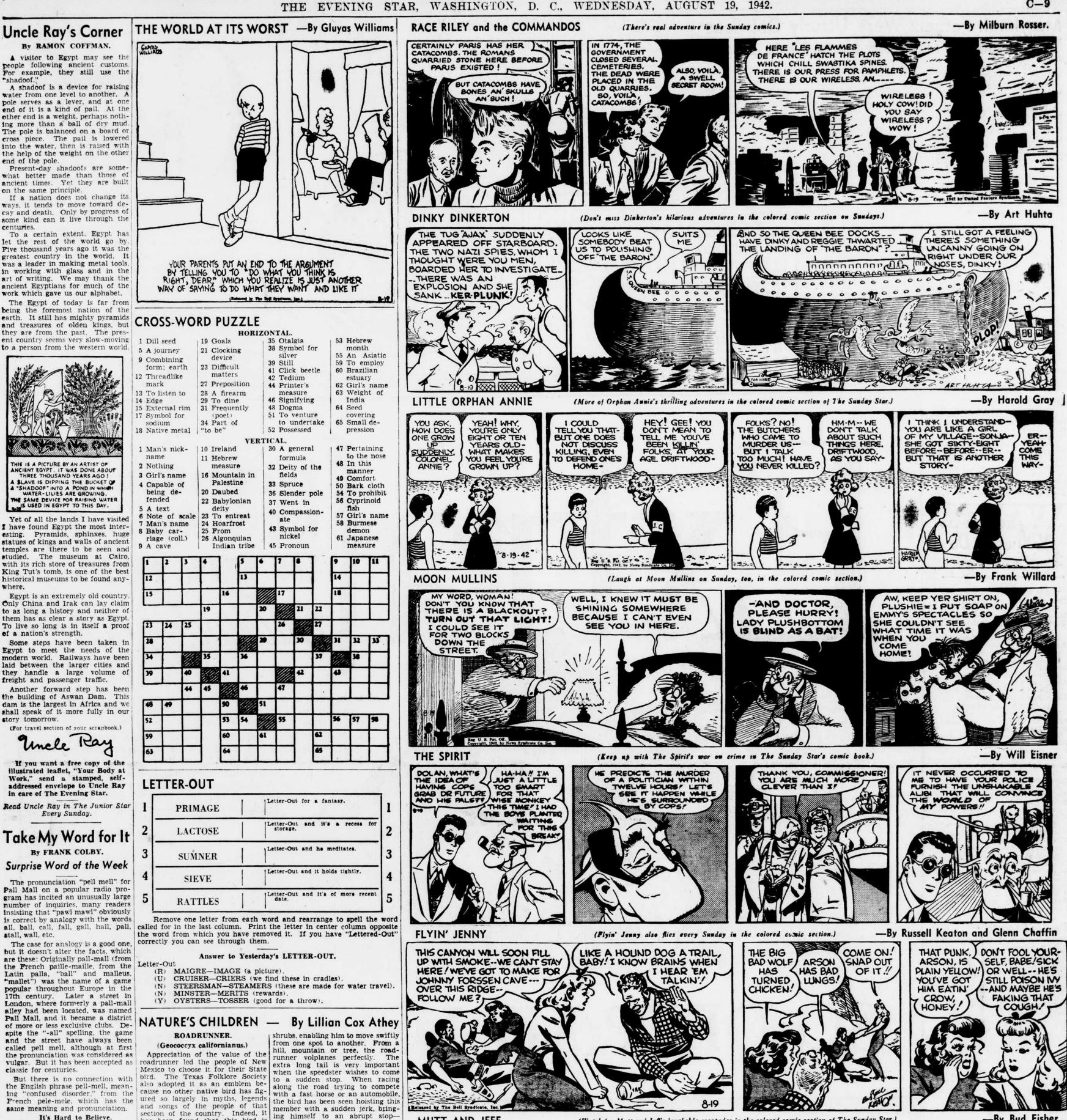


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shall speak of it more fully in ou story tomorrow. (For travel section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Take My Word for I

The pronunciation "pell mell" for Pall Mall on a popular radio program has incited an unusually large number of inquiries, many readers insisting that "pawl mawl" obviously is correct by analogy with the words stall, wall, etc.

but it doesn't alter the facts, which are these: Originally pall-mall (from the French paille-maille, from the Latin palla, "ball" and malleus, "mallet") was the name of a game popular throughout Europe in the 17th century. Later a street in London, where formerly a pall-mall alley had been located, was named Pall Mall, and it became a district of more or less exclusive clubs. Despite the "-all" spelling, the game and the street have always been called pell mell, although at first the pronunciation was considered as

the English phrase pell-mell, meaning "confused disorder." from the French pele-mele, which has the same meaning and pronunciation.

It's Hard to Believe.

culiar a word as CATERPILLAR?-Mrs. D.

Answer-the word is from the Latin catta pilosa, meaning (honest Injun) "a hairy cat!" It's hard to believe that little sister's Persian kitten is a caterpillar, but it's true!

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War Delays Wool Clip

Because so many men have New South Wales, whose 50,000,000 sheep normally require 10,000 shearers and 10,000 shed hands in shearing time, must extend the season Kansas. from three months to six this year.



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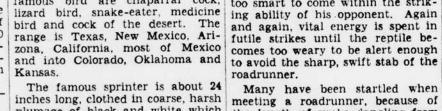
section of the country. Indeed, it has been found that this bird is

only a slight cloud of dust indicating Roanoke-How did we get so pe- the most interesting one of the a minimum of skidding. Southwest In New Mexico and Southwest

Texas the bird is known as the paisano - pronounced pie-sah'-no to ascertain the truth; the result of and meaning fellow countryman, the "gizzard exploration" proved be-

JUAN / (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) compatriot, native. The scientific with lightning rapidity. Coiled and

name signifies "ground cuckoo." Other names bestowed upon the bird. But the clever fellow is far famous bird are chaparral cock, too smart to come within the strikjoined the army, sheep growers of bird and cock of the desert. The and again, vital energy is spent in



Many have been startled when plumage of black and white which the length of snake dangling from blends perfectly with the mesquite its mouth. Though perfect digesand cactus growth into which the tion is present, it takes time to take bird dives when privacy is desired. The brilliantly colored bristle-tipped it is digested, all that is necessary feathers of the head and the un- is another gulp to keep the process usual blue penciling on the bare going until a final one takes the

know it?" demanded the Merry Boy get the brown nuts by shaking Merry Little Breezes of Old Mother as their tongues could go. are enough to attract your attention This bird and the English thrush at once. The sturdy legs and large feet are blue and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with that they were scolding him, and the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with that they were scolding him, and the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with that they were scolding him, and the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped Chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scales pro-tecting them are pale yellow with the must striped chipmunk was in the best that they were scolding him, and the scale part the scale Farmer Brown's Boy didn't mind. Little Breezes. UNSOONSERIO EKESUESRUNS SOOT RATE EG tecting them are pale yellow with margins of pale blue. All together, snail shells, have some secret way of taking it of spirits. He whisked in and out if he had he wouldn't have cared, a joke," said he. "They think it terer the Red Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel scolded right into his small self, for he is so between the stones of the old wall, because he is so much bigger than isn't, but it is. Really it is. the roadrunner is a handsome bird. Many have imagined that the short wings could not be of much use in flying, but they are capable of use in flying, but they are capable of increased 23 per cent in the last have a long face when Striped show how happy he felt. Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to. "Has Farmer if he could have understood them. They just had to." LBA RARE RI GABL GRAT ACRE GODS Chipmunk is about. Yes, sir, it Brown's Boy, throwing sticks up in And Striped Chipmunk didn't mind. Brown's Boy anything to do with from artichokes. lifting the bird to high trees and three years.

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

merrier or more beloved than care of even a 30-inch reptile. As Striped Chipmunk. He likes best the edge of the Green Forest, where the only way to keep a secret. the old stonewall separates it from the Green Meadows, and there the

If you tell one and he tells one Your secret's known by three. But just one more will make it four; It can no secret be. Brown's Boy. They scolded as fast "Don't Chatterer and Happy Jack raced over to help Farmer Brown's space under the yellow-gold eyes evidence out of sight.

way of taking in the sunshine. You the nuts, stopped two or three times and laughed the more as he listened Little Breeze. know, he is very fond of secrets and to laugh at him and, though to his two angry cousins. has some of the very nicest ones. Farmer Brown's Boy didn't know Of all the little meadow and He keeps them, too. No one can it. Striped Chipmunk laughed back. having such a good time about?" forest people none is brighter-eyed, keep a secret better than Striped Chatterer the Red Squirrel and asked one of the Merry Little Chipmunk. That is because he Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel heard Breezes. "Tell us, so that we can

"What are you laughing at and keeps it wholly to himself-doesn't them both laugh and they scowled. laugh, too." tell even so many as one, which is Yes, sir, they scowled. Then they "It's a joke, the best joke ever,

said things, unpleasant things, to but it's a secret joke," replied did. Then they gave it up, rum-Striped Chipmunk and Farmer Striped Chipmunk.

must be that he has some secret the chestnut trees to knock down Bless you, no! He only chuckled that joke?" asked another Merry Striped Chipmunk nodded as if he were trying to nod his head off. "He's all of it!" he cried.

The Merry Little Breezes looked at Farmer Brown's Boy very hard, but they couldn't see any joke. He looked to them just as he always pled Striped Chipmunk's hair and

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did not cringe.

Maryknoll Fathers Were Utterly Oblivious To Danger Throughout Hong Kong Siege

(Eighth of a series by a Canadian who escaped from the Japs at Hong Kong.)

By BENJAMIN PROULX. (As told to Carl Wall.

I have heard that the Japanese tortured the Maryknoll Missionary Fathers when they swarmed over Hong Kong. I do not know whether this is true.

I mean that I did not see the I hope it isn't true, because the 10th time that morning. took guns and went into the front Most of the branches had been than that. Here is what I mean:

I had an assignment a few days before the Christmas Day surrender to carry a dispatch case from the ing at me. He crooked his finger Aberdeen Naval Base to the British battle headquarters, about 6 miles on the ground beside him. across Hong Kong Island.

Map of Positions.

Another naval officer and myself volunteered for the job. We knew the case contained a map of our artillery positions which had been taken from a captured Japanese officer. The main gate of Aberdeen was covered by 3-inch Japanese guns and they had other guns placed so they could rake any one who escaped the first fire for about 200 yards. We figured we had about a 50-50 chance of making it. We got into an English Vauxhall, which is about the equivalent of a Buick, and sped out of the gate. .

The first shell hit 30 yards behind the second 20 ahead of us. We rolled over on two wheels, tore off a mudguard and kept going. After that we plunged through two Japanese infantry patrols which took pot-shots at us with machine guns. I am not trying to picture Brown or myself as brave and daring fel-

lows. I am telling how it was going out. Because we knew it would be even worse going back to battle headquarters for the Japanese would be looking for us and we did not



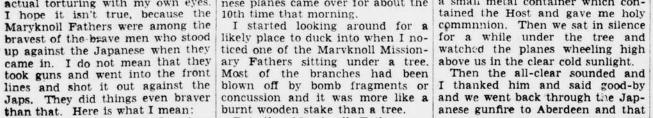
MUSIC. United States Marine Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today. "The Chocolate Soldier," by Oscar Strauss, presented at the Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 p.m. today. MEETING. Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. Kiwanis, the Mayflower, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. North Washington Lions Club. The Kenesaw, 12:15 tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Twilight baseball, Roosevelt High School Stadium, Thirteenth street N.W., 7 p.m. today. Dance, refreshments, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. today. Round and square dancing, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 7:30 p.m. today. Co-ed discussion group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m. today. Fun night, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

| think we had even a 50-50 chance | my knees and made my confession. on the return trip. Even as he murmured the familiar

So while we were waiting for words of absolution. I felt better. orders from battle headquarters I There were Japanese bombs heavstarted to stroll around. I was feel- ing the ground beneath us, but his ing a little tense and I felt better voice was calm and steady and when moving than just sitting and wait- I shut my eyes it seemed different ing. This particular section of Hong from the peaceful gloom of the con-Kong was under steady air bom- fessional. All the strain and the bardment by the Japanese. I had tenseness and the feeling of death

just left headquarters when the air- flowed out of me. raid alarm sounded and the Japa-Then he drew from his hip pocket actual torturing with my own eyes. nese planes came over for about the a small metal container which con-



burnt wooden stake than a tree. But the Marvknoll Father was sitting there quite calmly and smil-DO YOU KNOW!

at me and I went over and sat down "Would you like to receive holy communion?" he asked.

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want you! Civil Service won't have you! I am a Catholic and since the Japanese attacked I had not had a chance to go to confession or to rerating? ceive holy communion. I knelt on

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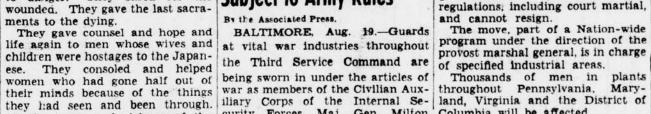
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A. Reckord, Third Service Command chief, said yesterday. Under their new status, the guards will be subject to full Army regulations; including court martial, and cannot resign.

Thousands of men in plants their minds because of the things war as members of the Civilian Aux- throughout Pennsylvania, Marythey had seen and been through. iliary Corps of the Internal Se- land, Virginia and the District of All the terror and violence of the curity Forces. Maj. Gen. Milton Columbia will be affected.





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welcome, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p.m. today

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Sports night, all games, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont place N.W., 7 p.m. today. Games and swimming, Twelfth Street YMCA, 8 p.m. today.

Hobbies, skating, folk dancing, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 8 p.m. today.

Deaths Reported

Alice V. Mickey, 79, 5112 Connecticut ave.

George R. Lauderbough, 73, 1223 Critten-I. t. n.w.
I. Higdon, 72, 3106 Channing st. n.e.
Stevens, 71, 1306 Euclid st. n.w.
er M. Bebol. 66, 601 Morton st. n.w.
les C. Jones. 57, 624 Eye st. s.w.
phine Johnson, 54, 322 Oakdale pl.

L. Riordan. 52, 2124 Eye st. n.w. F. Campbell, 48, 1480 Chapin st

n.w. Rose Doyle, 47, 413 6th st. s.w. Allie Hanbuck, 30, Leesburg, Va. Maurice V. Stalion, 26, Salem, Ky. Infant Mary L. DeCheek, 1317 Adams st.

Kersey, Silver Spring, Md. Joseph L. Scheetb, 1514 17th st.

E. Mitchell, 93, 625 New Jersey ave.

Lewis, 89, 726 Hobart pl. n.w. nee Owens, 67, 1113½ 6th st. n.e. F. Henry, 58, 716 13th st. n.e. h Duprec, 49, 1702 New Jersey ave.

n.w. Lelia Duff. 47. 1235½ 5th st. n.w. Pearl L. Stephney, 45. 1008 1st st. s.e. John Bryant. 44. 2486 Philips st. n.w. Lillian Lee, 41. 2039 5th st. n.w. Ernest Vinson. 34. 208 Seaton st. n.w. Louis A. Davis, 25. Landover, Md.

Births Reported

John and Mary Askew, sirl, Cariton and Nell Carter, boy, Robert and Mary Cord, boy. Demetri and Catherine Farseroiy, boy, John and Alice Censemar, boy. Haroid and Svivia Greenberg, boy, Maurice and Mary Griffin, girls (2). Thorval and Vera Hickman, boy. Haroid and Winona Kippens, sirl. Phillip and Svivia Kuperstein, boy. Albert and Martha Lane, boy. Albert and Martha Lane, boy. Anthony and Gladys Noian, boy. Donald and Frances Packer, boy. Charles and Mary Quinn, girl. Billy and Midred Pacher, boy. Donaid and Frances Packer, boy, Charles and Anine Parker, boy, James and Mary Quinn, girl. Billy and Mildred Rankin, girl. Allison and Elsie Roberts, girl. John and Jane Schultz, girl. Harold and Helen Sedrel, boy. James and Marraret Smeland, boy. Calvin and Ruth Spitzer, boy. Edward and Mary White, girl. John and Theima Young, boy. Edward and Mary Footman, girl. Milton and Emily Freeman, girl. Freddie and Ellaree Haggins, girl. Curlee and Ellaree Haggins, girl. Curlee and Ellaree Haggins, girl. Curlee and Bary Footman, girl. Walter and Mame Henry, boy, Jessie and Bessie Walker, girl. Flemion and Gladys Whitmeyer, gi Earl and Patricia Wilson, boy.



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SO DEEP MY LOVE by a new Post author H. K. BISHOP

Will typhus K.O. our soldiers?

Already the deadly germ is on the rampage in Europe. How is Uncle Sam protecting our boys from this scourge? And why can't Hitler match that protection? John Kobler reports a discovery that may alter the whole course of the war. Read Blitz Plague.

She was golf poison

"You mean you don't love

me any more? You don't

want to marry me now?"

The conceited club champ won by playing "rules"-not golf. Until a redheaded gal, consistently in the 70's, decided to take him on at his own game-and trot out a few rules not in the book! A short story, Golf Poison, by Charles Henry Hamilton.

Uncle Sam's new U-boat killers

Up the Mississippi, 2000 miles from New Orleans, yards that used to make river packets are cooking up a strange breed of sub chasers - building 'em upside down, launching 'em sideways, packing 'em full of hell. Read about our Catfish Navy. Color pix.

Where the monkeys have no tails

He was West Point, not Navy. The hitch-hike he got from a Navy MTB off Zamboanga was accidental. So was the meeting

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WHAT IS "ROUGH-ON-JAPS" **DOOLITTLE REALLY LIKE?**

What do his flying mates say about "Tokyo" Doolittle? Reporter Lewis B. Funke has collected some affectionate yarns about this chivalrous general which will leave you admiring him even more.

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Batter up, dearie! They play like men (125 games a season), even look like men (no shorts, no tight sweaters!). Why did their league draw 234,000 cash customers in one town last year? See Miss Casey at the Bat, by Robert M. Yoder.

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