

Late News Bulletins Sailboat With Six Safe Sighted on Bay

The 32-foot sailboat Elsie T., missing with six Washington persons on Chesapeake Bay since yesterday, was reported sighted this afternoon by a Navy plane, with all persons unharmed, Maj. Victor B. Kelfbeck, father one one of the missing people, told The Star late today. Maj. Kelfbeck said he had been informed by naval authorities at Annapolis that the boat, with a distress flag flying, had been sighted several hours out of Galesville. Md. "They were all seasick but safe," Maj. Kelfbeck said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) **Brazil Closes Axis Banks, Seizes Ships**

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).-Brazil today confiscated Axis

vessels for which purchase agreements previously had been made and closed three of the largest Axis-operated banks. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Argentina Changes Route of Liner

BUENOS AIRES (P).-The Argentine liner Rio de la Plata, belonging to the state merchant fleet, which had been scheduled to sail next month for New Orleans, has been ordered to change her destination to San Francisco, it was announced today. Maritime circles regarded this as the first tangible consequence of Brazil's declaration of war on Germany and Italy.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) **Churchill Returns to London**

LONDON (P).-Prime Minister Churchill has returned to England from his historic journey to Russia and the Middle East, it was announced tonight. W. Averell Harriman, who attended the Moscow conferences as President Roosevelt's representative, returned with him.

U. S. Ship Sunk in Indian Ocean

A medium-sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the latter part of June in the Indian Ocean, the Navy announced today. Survivors have been landed at an East Coast port.

Destroyer Crippled at Dakar Repaired

VICHY (A).-The 2,500-ton French destroyer Audacieux, seriously crippled at Dakar in the abortive Fighting French-British raid in 1940, steamed into Bizerte, the French naval base in Tunisia, under her own power today.

Raider Bombs British Coast Town

LONDON (A).-An enemy raider caused eight casualties and damaged several buildings when it bombed a southeast coast town tonight, an authoritative source said. An industrial building was hit in another town, but only slight damage was reported there.

Vichy Protests Four Killed U. S. Air Raid In Dahlgren **Crash Identified On Rouen**

Names of Seven Others in Air Wreck Not Given Out

Four of the 11 men killed yesterday when a Navy flying boat crashed near Dahlgren, Va., were identified this afternoon. Earlier identification had not been possible, because the plane, a patrol ship, was so badly wrecked. Those identified were:

Lt. Joseph Liana, son of Jacob Liana, Hazardville, Conn. Ensign Harold Daniel Webster. jr., son of Mrs. Harold D. Webster,

Springfield, Mass. Ensign Alexander Napolian Belisle. son of N. A. Belisle, Worcester, Mass. Robert Frederick Elliott, seaman

second class, son of Joseph F. Elliott, Saddle River Borough, N. J. Names of the seven other victims were not given out. The crash occurred at the height of an electrical storm, while the ship was on a routine trip. The cause has not been determined.

According to Sergt. Bill Moore. a toll bridge guard on a Potomac Riven span, the big plane began hurtling downward above his post and crashed in a field about a mile and a half away, the Associated Press reported.

ship began its flight. It was understood, however, it had not come from the Navy's Proving Grounds at Dahlgren.

Shortly after the crash was reported, a cordon of Marine guards was thrown around the wreckage to keep the curious away. No information was available from those at the scene, who referred all inquiries to the Navy Department in Wash-

flash of lightning.

landings.

Move Raises Issue Of Laval's Attitude **On Allies' Attacks**

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP) .- United States bombers escorted by fighters attacked a target in Northern France this afternoon, it was announced officially tonight. The target was not immediately identified. The sweep was the fifth in eight days for the United States Army's bomber command in Britain.

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Aug. 24 .- The Vichy French government has protested to the United States against the United States Army Air Forces' raid of last Monday on Rouen, it was disclosed tonight.

The protest was interpreted here as meaning that Pierre Laval's pro-Axis regime takes the attitude that all installations in Occupied France not actually of a German military nature remain under the protection of the Vichy government.

It was considered to have raised the whole question of the government's attitude toward Allied oper-The Navy could not say where the ations in Occupied France.

Relations Maintained. Since the United States main-

tains diplomatic relations with Vichy, the government adopted the position that the United States has no right to make assaults on regions under its protection, whether under German occupation or not.

The all-American air raid on Rouen, 38 miles from Dieppe where the Canadians, Americans and British staged a reconnaissance raid in



YANEEE DOODLE DANDIES WHO EXHORE FOURIE Wearing broad grins, part of the crew of the Yankie Doodle," an American Sying fortreas, part oct-of a Binport in the bomber after their return to an airfield in Britain last Monday. The Tailine Doudle is the plane which carried Brig. Gen. Ira Easter, leader of the all-Americals raid on Rough in German-occupied France.

Chinese Take 2 Key Air Bases From Japanese

Linchwan, Changsha Seized; Chuhsien Airdrome Menaced

(Map on Page A-12.)

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 .- Chinese forces have captured Linchwan (Fuchow), in Central Kiangsi, second most important Japanese base in the province, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

The Chinese also were reported by the Central News Agency to have captured Changsha, only 25 miles west of Chuhsien, one of the principal air bases in East China from which United States planes could bomb Japan.

Chinese forces were believed con-verging on Chunsien from the east and northeast and on Juihong. Linchwan, on the Fu River 60 miles southeast of Nanchang, the main enemy base in the province, has been under Chinese siege for two weeks. United States Army planes supported by the Chinese ground forces in the early phases of the

lege. The city was captured by the Japanese in June during their drive up the Fu River toward Fukien Province. It lies south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, along which the Chinese hitherto have scored their chief gains in a remarkable comeback campaign.

Wide Withdrawals Seen. The Japanese withdrawal from Linchwan strengthened a widespread belief here that the invaders were pulling large forces out of East China.

An Army spokesman had estimated recently that the Japanese had about 20,000 troops in Linchwan at that time. A Chinese communique on the fall of the city said it was attacked from several directions by troops which reached its walls at dawn yesterday, charged on into the city, and drove the Japanese out with more than 700 casualties by dusk. Chinese Menace Air Base. Chuhsien is a Chekiang air base which was the principal objective of the Japanese summer campaign. Juihung is only 30 miles east of their main Kiangsi base of Nanchang. Under heavy pressure, the Jap-anese were reported hastily with-drawing along the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway which they gained at heavy cost, and Chinese press dis-patches said the fall of Juihung was expected shortly. Chinese correspondents entering Shangjao, one of the railway cities vacated by the Japanese, found it reduced to a heap of blackened ruins as the result of a three-day fire set by Japanese incendiary Out of the underslung ball turret of Gen. Ea ker's plane tumbles Sergt. Ernest Clark of Greenbombs and grenades. wood, Miss. Although occupying one of the normally hot apots on the fortress, Sergt. Clark got Chinese forces were fighting flercely with the Japanese near -A. P. Wirephoto. Suichang, about 45 miles west of Lishui in Southwestern Chekiang Province, after other units widened the Chinese hold on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway to 110 miles, the Chinese Central News Agency reported. Fight Rages Two Days. The fighting near Suichang has and a suichang has a raged for two days as Chinese troops drove eastward toward Lishui, to which the main Japanese force was reported withdrawn, the agency said. In the fighting for the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway, the Chinese said three of their columns drove eastward into Chekiang Province and forced the Japanese to withdraw from Kiangshan, 20 miles from (Earlier Story on Page A-3.) Gen. Arturo Espinosa Mujica, Chuhsien. head of the Chilean delegation In Central Kiangsi Province, an-other Chinese force was reported to the Inter-American Defense moving westward after recapturing Board, said today that Chile Huangkintu from the Japanese "cannot remain silent, nor can Huangkintu is 6 miles from Yukishe remain indifferent" to the sort of aggression by the Axis ang, reoccupied two days ago. The Chinese were approaching powers which caused Brazil to the southern shores of Poyang Lake declare war on Germany and and Nanchang, an important Japanese base. Gen. Espinosa presided as chair-The news agency reported that man of the board when it convened Chinese guerrillas raided Japanese today at the request of the Brapositions on the island of Hainan. zlian delegation to receive inforoff the South China coast, 21 times mation on the war declaration. in July. .The board adopted a unanimous

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Bahr Case Goes to Jury

NEWARK, N. J. (P) .- The case of Herbert Karl Friedrich Bahr on a charge of conspiracy to commit espionage went to a Federal Court jury of six men and six women today. Bahr, who will be 30 years old on Thursday, may be sentenced to death if convicted.

(Earlier Story on Page 2-X.)

Policeman 'Dropped' Dodge In Station, Soldier Tells Jury

DETROIT, Aug. 24.—Pvt. John patrolman. Pinchera testified at a coroner's in- Mr. Dodg tion patrolman dropped Mr. Dodge several hours later. He had been to the floor of the station on the arrested at the home of Howard E Dodge's heard struck the floor violently

Pvt. Pinchera, who was detained on the night of August 11-12 for being absent without leave from his post, said Mr. Dodge thereafter "lay

Late Races

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

Marlboro

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Apprehend (Harrell) 4.90 3.50 2.40 War Target (Balzaretti) 4.30 2.60 Real Boy (Smith) 4.30 2.60 Time, 1:27 1.5. Also ran—Satin Royce. Blue Gander. Nors R., Mighty Busy and Gene McCarthy.

 FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$700; 3-year-olds and up; 5½ furionss.

 Ring Up (Root)
 7.50
 4.40
 4.10

 Butterman (Grant)
 14.60
 8.90

 Discretion (Harrell)
 4.60

 Time, 1:08%, Also ran—Saint Pyrewick. Del Charm, Marandan, Sought After, Ida Time.

Camden FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Ask Aunt Ada (Gill'pie) 7.60 3.60 2.30 Bepwil (Crowther) 3.10 2.20 Single (Clingman) 3.10 2.40 Time, 1:15²5. Also ran—Spectator. Calatan.

TIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming: 5-rear-olds: 6 furlongs: Indian Gift (Gillespie) 26.90 13.90 7.20 Ome Only (Rienzi) 6.90 4.30 Lit Up (Clingman) 3.30 Time. 1:16 4-5. Also ran.—Good Neighbor. Anonymous. Caesar B., Abrupt. On Parole.

Narragansett Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Allesro (De Lara) 8.20 3.80 2.80 Two Rick (Turnbull) 2.80 2.40 Valdina Advice (Atkinson) 4.00 Time, 1:123; Also ran—Hard Telling, Dainty Ford, Five-o-eight, Ball-o-fire, Matchup.

 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Cananea (Finnegan) 16.40 7.40 3.80 Uh Huh (Brunelle) 8.80 4.60 Our Victory (furnbull) 3.20 Time, 1:12*5. Also ran—Styx. Cooce. Rock Knight. Major Rae, Miss Vogue, Galaprox. Santa Rosa, Zacabrand.

Saratoga

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Ench Borland (Gorm'n) 31.50 13.60 7.50 Star of Padula (Renick) 7.80 5.10 Conquer (Gilbert) 7.80 5.10 Time. 1:26²5. Also ran—Deimos. Sandy Boot, Kentown, Pettacairn and Enchanted.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500 added; graded handicap, class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. High Command (Wall) 16.90 5.10 3.20 Porter's Cap (Woolf) 3.00 2.30 Dawn Attack (Esds) 3.30 Time. 1:243. Also ran—The Finest, Waller, Wait a Bit.

Special Session Called

very still." He did not identify the Las Cruces. Seven were killed and two others injured in parachute

Mr. Dodge, son of the late John F quest today into the death of John Dodge, multi-millionaire automobile Duval Dodge that a McClelland sta- manufacturer, died in a hospital arrested at the home of Howard E night of his arrest, and that Mr. Lange after a quarrel with his wife who had been visiting next door.

Mrs. Dodge, testifying at the inquest, was criticized by Prosecutor William E. Dowling, for her inability of the American Vault Co., died to recall some of the events that

her husband that left her with a split lip and temporary unconsciousness

what was said at a dinner in her apartment a few hours before Mr. Dodge's arrest. Mr. Dodge was not at the dinner, but Mrs. Dodge said she had received a telephone call from him. She said she could not recall the conversation, but that her husband "obviously had been

drinking." Testifying as to her own visit to the Lange home, Mrs. Dodge said her husband accused her of spying

on him and struck her without warning. An autopsy disclosed that Mr. Dodge suffered a 10-inch frac- physical examination. ture of the skull. How that was inflicted has not been determined.

force last week, was led by Brig. Gen. There was no indication what had Ira C. Eaker, commander of the bombing forces of the United States caused the accident, but Sergt. Moore said the plane began plunging in the European theater. down almost simultaneously with a

46 Reported Killed. The great flying fortresses struck two days before the Dieppe landing, presumably to disrupt German equa-

tions and prevent ring up reinforcements swiftly.

14 Lose Lives in Three

Army Plane Accidents Bs the Associated Press.

Fourteen officers and men were killed and three others injured yesterday in three scattered airplane accidents reported by Army authorities.

critically injured when an Army

Vault Firm Founder Dies

(See DAHLGREN, Page 2-X.)

The attack was directed against the railway yards where all trans in that section from the east or south must be switched. The French said civilian casualties were 48 killed, 101 wounded and 46 An Army Flying Fortress bomber crashed in the Southern New Mexico houses destroyed.

mountains 20 miles northwest of Brazil-U. S. Defense Board

To Meet Here Tomorrow Six airmen were killed and another

The Joint Brazil-United States Defense Commission will hold its first meeting here tomorrow followed by a luncheon at the Carlton Hotel in celebration of Brazil's declaration of war on the Axis

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (AP) .- Ralph powers. W. Mead, 64, founder and president Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will address the meeting, his remarks being broadcast nations.

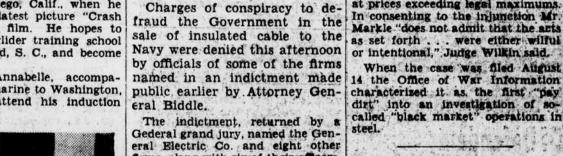


Hollywood gave one of its favorite | his enlistment papers and oath, and sons to the Marine Corps today raised his right hand while Maj. Howard read the oath to him. He was a little fussed, saying, "I've unteered and took the oath as a never done this scene before."

private from Maj. William A. How-Pvt. Power will go on active duty ard, U. S. M. C., officer in charge the early part of October, taking his at recruiting headquarters, 1400 seven weeks basic training at Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif., when he

Pennsylvania avenue. Wearing a gray tweed suit, the completes his latest picture "Crash tanned, dark film star swept through Dive," a Navy film. He hopes to the crowds surrounding Marine go on to the glider training school headquarters and was absent for an at Parris Island, S. C., and become hour while he took and passed his a glider pilot.

His wife, Annabelle, accompa-He then emerged to the accompanied the new marine to Washington, niment of "ohs and ahs" of female but did not attend his induction semployes peeking in the door, signed | ceremony.



firms, along, with six of their officers, Shut Out Won't Compete as conspirators. Denying the assertions contained in the indictment, the General Elec- In Derby at Chicago tric Co. in New York, issued a state-By the Associated Press.

Assertions Contained

Company Officials Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

In Indictment Unfounded,

a good view of the damage inflicted on the railway center.

Broker Enjoined

From Violating

Steel Ceilings

OPA price ceilings.

steel.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 24-Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin today signed

a consent decrée permanently en-joining Willard P. Markle, Houston, Tex., steel broker from violationg

The court found that Mr. Markle

had sold 80 tons of steel to the Hig-

gins Industries, Inc., of New Orleans,

at prices exceeding legal maximums

In consenting to the injunction Mr

Markle "does not admit that the acts

as set forth . . . were either wilful

dirt" into an investigation of so-called "black market" operations in

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, N

Y., Aug. 24.-Trainer John Gaver of

Chicago to compete in Saturday's had spoken. American Derby. Instead, the colt Chile R

"Any charge that the company has sought to defraud, deceive or conspire against the U.S. Navy is en- the Greentree Stables said here to tirely unfounded. That the Navy has day, that Shut Out, champion 3suffered in any degree in regard to year-old of the year, would not go to Soares Bittencourt, after the latter its cable purchases to quality, price or time of delivery has not been shown.

Made Price Reduction. "As early as 1940 General Electric

announced to the public and to its Out. said: stockholders that it had no intention of making unreasonable profits from the defense program-in fact that it would accept even extraordinary risks on those projects deemed essential to the national welfare."

The statement said that voluntary price reductions were made by the company when the projects were far enough along to figure costs and said that further price reductions will be offered when justi-

The company said Navy cable has been a minor item in its production Henrich Joins Coast Guard schedule,

CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 (A) .- of Foreign Relations sent an ener-Tommy Henrich, the New York getic protest to the Axis nations A-9 Radio B-18 The American Steel and Wire Co., another of the firms named in the indictment, released the following Henrich passed his physical ex-Comics __B-18-19 Society _____ B-3 indictment, released the following statement: "On November 15, 1933, the Amer-ican Steel & Wire Co., took a license from Bockbestos Freducts Corn. to Editorial Where to Lost, Found_ A-3 Page B-10 from Rockbestos Products Corp., to until the Coast Guard calls him for in any other manner would be, a (See INDICTMENT, Page 2-X.) Complete Index, Page A-1 (See CHILE, Page 2-X.) duty.

three days ago through the Minister Amusements, Obituary _ Page.

Chile Reported Impressed. will be shipped to Belmont Park Chile and Argentina are the only and his next important engagement two American republics which still will be the Lawrence Realization. maintain diplomatic relations with Gaver in speaking about Shut the Axis powers. Gen. Espinosa, commenting on his country's reac-tion to the situation, told the board: "The colt is not at his best. His

Italy.

Chile Can't Ignore

Axis Aggression,

Gen. Espinosa Says

Inter-American Board

Adopts Resolution of

Friendship for Brazil

ship" for Brazil. Gen. Espinoza and

Col. Antonio Barodi, head of the

Argentine delegation, embraced the

work this morning did not impress me as being good enough to send him west to run in the Derby, where he would have to meet such as Alsab and other: good ones. While the work was all right, it was not of a character to merit the long trip to Chicago. There is nothing the mat-ter with Shut Out and we plan to let him fill his engagement at Tet inhuman and one which certainly affects all the peoples of this hemilet him fill his engagement at Belmont Park."

Chile Protests Sinking. "The government of Chile only

esolution of "adherence and friend- RAF Bombs Japs

In Chindwin Valley By the Associated Press.

Brazlian delegate, Brig. Gen. Amaro NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 24 .-RAF planes dive-bombed a Japanese holding in the Chindwin Valley of northwest Burma on August 20. a communique said today. Direct hits were scored on buildings at Mawlaik. A Japanese fighter was shot down by an RAF plane on another offensive operation over Burma the same

> Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE. (No Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at St. Louis-9:30 P.M. (Only Game Scheduled)

GUIDE FOR READERS

ment saying:



today. He had served as secretary preceded her appearance at the of the National Concrete Burial to Brazil and other Latin-American Lange home and the quarrel with Vault Association.

when 28-year-old Tyrone Power vol-

By Indian Legislature By the Associated Fress. NEW DELHI, India, Aug. 24-Lord Linlithgow, viceroy of India, annonnced today that a special session of the Central Indian Legislature had been summoned to meet September 14.

THE MARINES GET A, NEW RECRUIT-Pvt. Tyrone Power (left) being sworn in'today as a private in the U.S. Marine Corps at recruiting headquarters, 1400 Pennsylvania avenue. Maj. William A. Howard, U. S. M. C., administered the oath. -Star Staff Photo.







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Reds Battle to Check Germans Nelson Planning Driving Toward Stalingrad After Army and Navy Crossing Don 40 Miles Away Priority Curb

Threat to Volga **City Develops in** Southwest, Too

By EDDY GILMORE, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Aug. 24 .- The Rus-

sians battled resolutely today in the narrow, flat corridor between the Don and the Volga to halt German forces which finally had consolidated a river crossing and struck out for Stalingrad, probably only 40 miles away.

Another thrust at the great interrific cost on the Kotelnikovski sector southwest of Stalingrad along a railway leading from the Black Sea.

The midday communique reported a violent struggle southeast of Kletskava where the Germans had reached the east bank of the Don. Tanks which ferried the placid river constituted the greatest threat to Stalingrad.

The exact location of the tank crossing-established only after Russian artillery and planes had destroyed, four previous pontoon bridges-was not disclosed, but the Germans have been attacking most heavily in the Don elbow, only 40 miles from Stalingrad and the Volga.

Russians Counterattack. Russian forces remained on the west side of the river, despite the enemy breach and near Kletskaya itself were counterattacking to reitself were counterattacking to relieve pressure. The lines on the outer defenses of Stalingrad ap-peared to be highly mobile with both armies maneuvering swiftly for position.

The Don itself is less than 500 yards wide in the bend and the slow-running shallow water would constitute only a minor barrier to the Germans in bringing up reinforcements if the' Red Army de-

A Soviet tank detachment was sent against the flank of the Ger-

Brazil Named Non-Belligerent By Peru; Argentine Action Due

fense.)

Atlantic coast.

Move Lets Newest Foe of Axis Use Ports While Barring Them to Enemy

By the Associated Press BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 24 .- In-

formed sources said today that a decree granting Brazil non-belligerent status in her war with Germany and Italy would be presented to a cabinet meeting this dustrial city moved slowly ahead at afternoon and was expected to be approved for signature by President Ramon Castillo.

That would be the same official of the Argentine policy in view of attitude which Argentina took toward the entry of the United States into the war, granting use of her ports to American nations regarded as non-belligerent while keeping them closed to the Axis.

(Meanwhile, Peru extended to Brazil the rights of non-belligerency, and the Government at Lima announced it would propose that other American countries

Hitler Appoints New Justice Chief With

Minister Is Authorized To Go Beyond Existing Statutes for Nazi Aims

the Associated Press

casts), Aug. 24 .- Adolf Hitler to- of still another American convoy deputy WPB chairman in charge of day announced the appointment -the greatest vet-with more program requirements, confirmed fenses on the east side of the river of Dr. Otto Georg Thierack as thousands of United States troops Reichsminister of Justice and stirred British observers today to gave him sweeping powers to go new speculation on a second ront. koyski and seven of the German cute "national socialist justice." The size of the convoy, so large that its troopships and transports The decree making the appointment gave Dr. Thierack, Dresden scattered to many British ports to against specified amounts of critical jurist and former president of the unload men and weapons now dispersed among waiting American Washington. People's Court, authority to "establish a National Socialist administrabases, accounted only partly for the tion of justice," which, the decree predictions of second-front possistated, "is necessary for fulfilling bilities. the tasks of the great German Britons noted also the prepared-Reich." doentat the ess of the Americans for absorbing Dr. Thierack, as Minister of Jusreinforcements, the frontline calitice, succeeds Dr. Franz Guertner, ber of the men sent to this war who died January 28, 1941. An acttheater, the material which accoming minister has filled the post since panied them, the variety of branches they represented, the emthen. phasis on air strength in both men The Minister of Justice and Hitler and supplies and the psychological have authority to set aside existing moment of their arrival. statutes if, in their opinion, the interests of the state are best served The announcement that the vast sea train had disgorged new fightby so doing. ing strength on British soil came Dr. Roland Freisler, previously while London papers were filled state secretary of the Ministry of with comment analyzing Prime Justice, was named president of the Minister Churchill's recent mission People's Court. Dr. Franz Schlegelto Moscow and calling last week's berger, who was acting justice minbattle of Dieppe only a portent of ister, was placed on the retired list things to come. at his own request. Because of 24-hour-a-day work setting up huge bases in Britain, The authorization to deviate from the Americans now are able to abexisting law, extended to the new sorb ground forces at a greatly minister of justice, was a right obaccelerated pace and the striking power of the air force, it was tained by Hitler, himself, from his ubber-stamp Reichstag last year. The Fuchger had been administering pointed out, can be doubled and redoubled quickly now that the ustice himself, without reference to months of preliminary preparation egal processes, the most notable instance of his taking law into his own are behind it. hands being his execution of rebel-The eagerness of the new United lious SA elements in the blood purge (See A. E. F., Page A-12.) of 1934, when he said that for a few hours he was the "supreme court of the land.' Axis Executes 35 More; The Reichstag's action last year legalized Hitler's setting aside the **10-for-1 Killings Vowed** statutes if such radical measures are necessary in the interests of the By the Associated Press. As president of the Peoples' Court, LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The execu-Star said, adding that the Germans Dr. Thierack had vast experience in tion of 35 more Czechs, Croats and had lost more than 1,000 men in swift administration of justice in Slovenes by the Germans and Italwartime. The Peoples' Court hears In one sector of the Kletskava cases involving offenses against the ians was reported today with acstate. Its sessions are secret and companying threats that 10 hosreported that "not less than half there is no appeal from its decisions. ages would be killed for each new

Seeks to Tighten **His Control of** War Materials

By the Associated Press.

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson this week will withdraw some of the authority he has delegated to the armed services in connection with priorities, it was reported today.

on collective measures for de-The move, designed to give Mr. Nelson closer personal supervision The report of the expected Ar gentina Cabinet's action came after over the flow of war materials, would tie in closely with his dis-Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu had conferred with President closure Saturday that semi-inde-Ramon Castillo. Ruiz Guinazu rependent production scheduling by ceived Brazilian Ambassador Rodrithe Army, Navy and Maritime Com-

quez Alves and the latter said the Foreign Minister had informed him some scheduling ahead of over-all productive capacity." the Brazilian entry into the war. Such semi-independent scheduling Uruguay, across the broad River will be stopped, Mr. Nelson declared, Plate from this neutral country. adding that, from now on, all war prepared her scant armed forces to production schedules would be inteface the double danger brought to grated by the War Production Board her frontiers by the Brazilian declato "reconcile our needs with our re-

Tighter Control Sought.

Officials close to Mr. Nelson, who refused to allow use of their names, said a revision of priority powers

now held by Army and Navy procure-Warrant Is Ordered ment officers probably would be ordered by the War Production Board chief, with a view to giving For Capt. Beall on WPB tighter controls over issuance

Under the present system, ord-**Embezzlement Charge** nance officers in the field, for example, can extend priorities to contractors without specific WPB ap-There is considerable delay

Missing Police Property Clerk's Abandoned Auto Is Found

A warrant for the arrest of Capt. Lawrence R. Beall, chief Meanwhile, James S. Knowlson, property clerk of Metropolitan Police, charging him with embezzlement, was authorized reports that "quickie" priority ratshortly before noon today. Capt. who said her son should have arings would be issued by the regional offices to obtain materials needed to Beall has been sought since he disappeared Friday night. prevent temporary shut-downs of



Six From D. C., on Bay Cruise In Sailboat, Are Overdue

Police and Coast Guard Hunt After Storm; **Car Found Still Parked in Galesville**

Six Washington residents, who | still parked at Hartge's boat yard, started on a short cruise in a sail- where it was left yesterday before the party set sail, it was reported. boat from Galesville, Md., yester-The boat, named the Elsie T., was day morning, were overdue at that Chesapeake Bay town today

a 32-foot gaff-rigged sloop with an auxiliary engine and was fitted out and were being sought by police to sleep four persons, police said. It was moored at the Hartge yard. Washington police were notified Miss Elsie Hartge, secretary of the of the missing sailboat today by boat yard, said the vessel was about the mother of one of the occupants, 10 years old and was considered seaworthy.

rived home last night. A check in Galesville disclosed that the car in town was still parked where they of a valet service in the downtown Those believed to be on the boat were Edgar Thompson, 39, of 3730 Jocelyn street N.W., owner of the 35-foot vessel, and his wife, Elsie, ioned at Camp Ritchie, Md. 34; A. N. Turner, 35, and John Phillips, 32, roomers in the Thompson home; Carl Kelfbeck, 21, a neighbor of 3731 Jocelyn street N.W., and Mr. Kelfbeck's companion, Miss Sarah the Department of Agriculture, Mr. Turner and Mr. Phillips are McDonnell, 19, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Exemptions Backed By Senate Group By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Finance Committee voted tentatively today to lower the allowance for dependents from \$400 to \$300 a year, a step that would add \$220,000,000

to the \$6,271,000,000 new tax bill, The committee at the same time approved the House-voted personal exemptions of \$1,200 for married persons and \$500 for single persons Current exemptions are \$1,500 and \$750.

The action came shortly after Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri announced that a subcommittee which he heads would recommend that the Finance Committee write in a provision whereby income tax payments made this year would be applied on 1942 income.

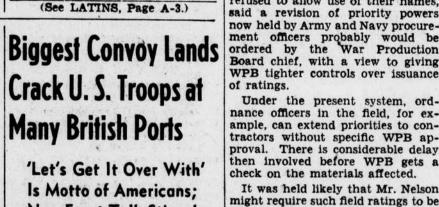
Senator Clark said the subcommittee also would reject a Treasury substitute proposal for the currentpayment plan advanced by Beards, ley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, when it makes its formal report later in the week. The full committee met behind closed doors today to begin redrafting the House approved tax

Decisions Are Tentative.

Chairman George emphasized that the dependents' allowance decisions are tentative, inasmuch as the committee is just beginning its revision of the lengthy bill. He indicated that early decisions were subject to possible change, depending on what the committee does later in passing on the rates to be applied to individual income

Today's action, however, reflected an apparent desire to raise as much revenue as possible, not only to help pay for the war but also to check inflation.

The \$300 dependent deduction was recommended by the Treasury. By approving tentatively the \$500 exemption for single individuals, Mr. Thompson is considered a the committee rejected the original competent sailor, Mrs. Klefbeck asury pro said. She said he is the operator II UN larger exemption for single persons had been adopted, it would have area. Her son, she said, is scheduled. taken approximately \$196,000,000 off to enter the Army Air Forces early the bill. next month. Her husband is Maj Mr. Rupml has proposed, with the Victor B. Klefbeck, U. S. A., stabacking of several economists and industrialists, that the 1941 income Miss McDonnell is the daughter tax liabilities of individuals be wiped of Dr. and Mrs. Curtis C. McDonnell, out, and that income tax payments 122 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, made this year be applied on 1941 Md. Dr. McDonnell is a chemist in income.



'Let's Get It Over With' Is Motto of Americans; **New Front Talk Stirred** cleared through WPB's regional offices, which have been set up in

By the Associated Press.

hold a "permanent consultation"

ration and the reported presence

of two German submarines off the

Numbers of German and Italian

various parts of the country. BERLIN (From German Broad- LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The arrival

mission thus far has "resulted in

man force northeast of Kotelnimachines were destroyed and 200 Germans killed, the midday communique said.

The struggle for Stalingrad appeared to be nearing the supreme test, Russian reports indicated.

Caucasian Picture Darker. In the Caucasian foothills, too, the picture darkened today, Russians reporting that the Red Army had withdrawn to a new position southeast of Pyatigorsk, only 140 miles from the Grozny oil wells. South of Krasnodar, in the north-

west Caucasus, where the Germans are attempting to bludgeon their way to the Black Sea coast and the Russian ports of Novorossisk, Anapa and Tuapse, the Russians were reported holding and dealing out heavy losses.

(The Berlin radio said Berlin miltary quarters reported fighting in that area was made particularly difficult by tropical heat and torrential rains, but said the Russians' defense was "in vain" and German troops were advancing

(These same German spokesmen were quoted as saying a "fight for a major decision" was in progress between the Caucasus and the Volga bend at Stalingrad.)

Nazis Pour in Reserves. The Germans apparently were pouring new reserves and every piece of equipment available into the fight for Stalingrad in an effort to capture one of their major 1942 objectives before the weather turns against them.

"The enemy is increasing his pressure in the center of the Don bend, but Soviet troops are firmly holding positions captured a few state. days ago," the army newspaper Red one attempt to cross the Don. region the midnight communique the effectives" of the Italian Celere division had been destroyed by Rus-

sian tanks and infantry.

Australia Plans Big Loan

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 24 (A).-Prime Minister John Curtin announced today that the commonwealth government had decided to float a £100,000,000 loan before the end of the year. (The Australian pound is worth \$3.22 at the official rate.)

Gargantua Trainer in Army

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 24 .-- Oddest arrived recruits here was that of gantua, the 550-pound attraction of Ringling Bros. Circus.

Women and the War Is Forum Topic

Three speakers will discuss "Women and the War" over Station WMAL at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the weekly Radio Forum. Arranged by The

44 U. S. Planes Are Flown **To Rio From Hagerstown** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-In the largest fly-away delivery yet made from this country to South America, 14 new American-made aircraft have

completed a 9,000-mile flight from Hagerstown, Md., to Rio de Janeiro to replace obsolete German Focke-Wulfs for training and transport work as the United Nations' newest and that all had been executed. ally mobilizes for war.

among occupations given by newly- 25 PT-19 trainers and 19 F-24 four- German officer in the ministry of place monoplanes, both made by interior in Croatia. Pvt. Julius J. Gerlick, gorilla Fairchild, went off "without incident trainer. For the past three years or serious variation" from plan, Col. he has been the nursemaid for Gar- Armando Ararigbois, Brazilian air attache in Washington, disclosed nere yesterday.

Fifty-eight Brazilian officers and men manned the planes on an overland route through Mexico, Central 30 years. America and across the vast Amazor jungle to Rio.

Von Clemm Given 2 Years In Dutch Diamond Plot By the Associated Press.

Star, the program will be tanks. Page A-12 Drafted for Reich Labor igan, are outspoken advocates of raiding Darwin. Page A-2 Phelps Dodge Copper Products NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Werner 24.-The "long-range view" of O'Daniel renominated in Texas by such a levy, which has been indorsed broadcast by the Blue Net-Britain creates independent Iraq-Corp. New York City. Von Clemm, 44, former German this global war already is fo-Page B-4 Bs the Associated Press. by several national business organislight margin. work. The speakers are The object of the alleged conspirartillery officer, was sentenced today Page A-2 Financial obligations no cause for cused on the Thanksgiving tur-Iran command. LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Free zations. acy, the indictment charged, was to Charles P. Taft, assistant diin Federal Court to two years' imkey situation for United States Stalingrad battle now under way, deferment. Page A-14 Belgian news agency reported today fix and maintain identical, non-Secretary of the Treasury Morprisonment and a \$10,000 fine for troops in Australia. Page A-3 Gripsholm passenger investigation t Germans declare genthau and his assistan rector of the Office of Defense that all the 38,000 foreign Jews in competitive prices for cable sold to posed a sales tax. Brincipal opposi-Belgium had been conscripted for the Government, and "fradulently tion has been based on the argument" conspiring to sell Dutch and Belgian The turkey population of Aus-Portugal tells Brazil war decision be co-ordinated. Page B-15 Health and Welfare Services; won't alter relations. Page A-3 Washington and Vicinity. tralia has been found inadediamonds in this country in violation to obtain large sums of money in that it would fall most heavily on Miss Thelma McKelvey of the of President Roosevelt's freezing quate and arrangements have Heavy RAF bombers blast Axis sup-ply base at Tobruk. Page A-4 Money missing; search under way Similar measures were applied in for police clerk Page A-1 Holland and France the agency work in Germany. payment for supplies of such cable. War Manpower Commission order of 1940. been made to have a refrigerthe low-income groups. Senator Capper, Republican, of such funds being far in excess of ply base at Tobruk. Page A-4 for police clerk. Page A-1 Holland and France, the agency the true value and co and delivering cable." Page A-1 Holland and France, the agency the true value and cost of making Kansas said he was ready for a sales ated cargo shipped here from Von Clemm, who is related by and Miss Wilma Shields, asmarriage to Foreign Minister Joathe United States. sistant to the director of the Christmas Turkeys will arrive Page A-5 union statement. chim Von Ribbentrop of Germany, Page B-1 escape into neighboring countries. tax on luxuries, but believed a gent Since 1937, the indictment alleges, field section, Office of Civilian was convicted last week by a Federal on the same ship. Nazi leader who tipped off war on Unalaska mayor perturbed over A communique issued by occupation eral sales tax "would not meet the Defense. Russia killed. Page B-14 U. S. strikes. (See CABLE, Page A-12.) principle of ability to pay." Court jury. Page B-2 officials in Brussels was cited.

war plants

Each regional office will be permitted to issue emergency ratings materials without approval from The plan was regarded as a part

> production program and "make sure that we use our materials and facilities as wisely as possible.",

of Mr, Nelson's drive to balance the

Writes Labor Day Letters.

In two letters today, Mr. Nelson called on American labor to arrange its annual Labor Day observance this year so there might be operation of all mines, industries and plants in which a shut-down would

be injurious to the war effort. He wrote to President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO saying there were many plants in which it would be possible to rearrange schedules in such a way that Labor Day might be celebrated as a holiday.

"Wherever this is possible," Mr. Nelson said, "I am confident that our national unity and the morale of labor will be stimulated if workers take one day to review the contribution they have made to the war effort, to discuss the stake that free labor has in the world-wide conflict in which we are engaged and to make plans for intensifying their efforts toward increased output."

> Gen. Maxwell Lauds Reds' Use of U.S. Materials

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 24.-Maj. Gen. Russel L. Maxwell, commander of the United States Army forces in the Near East, who has just returned from Moscow, where he participated in the Churchill-Stalin conferences, said vesterday Russians are making excellent use of American war materials.

assault in occupied Croatia. Gen. Maxwell, since he came back, The Czech government in Lonconferred with Great Britain's new ion reported that two patriots. commander in the Near East, Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, with whom Vladislav Brazda of Cersenice and he discussed American and British

Frantisek Janik of Preroy, were put co-operation in Africa. The Amerto death for "treasonably favoring ican general said he and the British the enemy, possessing arms and commander agreed that collaborasheltering in their flats persons tion now is effective and that the wanted by the Gestapo." program followed for six months

Britain.

combat subs.

Wallgren says.

A Havas dispatch from Budapest should be continued. said a "mobile military tribunal" in In Moscow, which he visited with Croatia condemned 15 persons at W. Averell Harriman, President

Karlovac and three at Stara Pazove Roosevelt's representative, Gen. Maxwell said he received "a most The successful mass flight of in assaults on officials, including a sians' enthusiastic management."

Reuters reported in a dispatch datelined "at the Italian frontier" that 15 Slovene soldiers described as

"Communists" who had fought the Foreign Italians in Yugoslavia had been executed in Rome. Seven others under

18 were reported sent to prison for

Turkeys to Be Sent For Holiday Meals of **Troops in Australia** By the Associated Press.

Allied airmen fell 13 enemy planes executive vice president, and the MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug

warrant, applied for by As

sistant Chief of Detectives Robert had left it. J. Barrett, was authorized by Assistant United States Attorney John Conliff shortly after police found Capt. Beall's automobile abandoned on Harvard street west of Georgia

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avenue N.W. The warrant charges the property clerk, who has been on the force 18 years, had taken \$563.48 realized from a police auction August 3 of automobiles seized by police.

Envelopes Found Empty.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, police superintendent, reported that envelopes ordinarily used to hold cash placed in Capt. Beall's care were found to be empty when the safe in

his headquarters office was opened over the week end. While awaiting a complete audit of the property clerk's accounts. Maj. Kelly said the shortage might amount to \$2,000 or \$3,000. Other sources at headquarters indicated it might be as much as \$7,000.

The officer's car was found by tenth precinct police, who, joining with several headquarters cruisers, intensified their search in the vicinity.

Capt. Beall was last seen Friday hight when he left his wife preumably to return to headquarters. Examination of the property clerk's safe was made after an attorney whose name was not disclosed asked Capt. Beall for \$300 belonging

to an estate and it could not be produced immediately.

Duel Across Dover Strait

FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. 24.—British and German long-range guns mounted on either side of the English Channel exchanged fire across Dover Strait in the half light of dawn today and out in the strait

heard. The German guns on the coast of France opened the cannonading, but the British were quick to reply and the exchange stopped suddenly (Sporadic outbreaks of firing by cross-Channel batteries us-

of a convoy through the Channel by one side or the other.) The sound of machine-gun fire

coast town an encounter between light naval forces, but mist limited hundred yards.

Summary of Today's Star

National Argentina reported giving Brazil Senator says Jewish army might non-belligerent status. Page A-1 save canal. Jap-held air base in Chekiang men-Senate action due today on mail vote aced by Chinese drive. Page A-1 for servicemen. Biggest American convoy reaches Report says rising incomes threaten Page A-1 price-control program. Page A-4 Brazil, on full war basis, moves to Hughes joins Kaiser cargo plane Page A-1 program. Aleutian situation 'much improved,' Resolution praising Willkie causes GOP rift in New York. Page A-12 38,000 Jews in Belgium Page A-2 Article urges use of model enemy

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Police here were notified that the employed in the quartermaster's boat was apparently overdue, by office of the War Department. Mrs. Mabie Klefbeck, mother of Yachtsmen familiar with the Bay Carl. Maryland authorities and the in the vicinity of Galesville ex-

and Coast Guardsmen.

Coast Guard were immediately nopressed the opinion that the Elsie tified. r. was stanch enough, under or-According to Detective William dinary circumstances, to weather Morris of the public relations squad the storm that swept over the Bay here, the six were last seen when last night. They pointed out that they went to a Galesville store at the vessel might have become 11 a.m. yesterday to purchase sup- grounded or had taken refuge in plies. Mr. Phillips' car, in which one of the numerous creeks and

they had driven to Galesville, was inlets along the coast.

Moscow for Kuibyshev

liam H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, left for

19-day stay here coinciding with the

Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley of the

United States Army Air Force, who

command today with sinking 17

merchant ships totaling 107,000 tons

in the Eastern and Western Atlantic

In addition, a communique said,

the Axis raiders destroyed a sailing

The announcement did not specify

the period in which the reported

sinkings took place, thus making any

comparison with Allied reports of

vessel and scored torpedo hits on

and the Caribbean.

losses impossible.

two other Allied vessels.

Churchill-Stalin conferences.

By the Associated Press.

Admiral Standley Leaves General Electric Co.,

Ambassador to Russia, left for Kuibyshev by plane today after a In Cable Sales to U.S.

y the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 24.—Admiral Wil- 8 Other Firms Indicted

Navy.

000.000, Mr. Biddle said.

70 per cent on Navy purchases.

Other Defendants.

the Okonite Co., Passiac, N. J., and

Frank C. Jones, president; Collyer

Insulated Wire Co., Pawtucket, R. I.

and Robert C. Moeller, secretary-

treasurer; the American Steel and

Wire Co. of New Jersey, with prin-

cipal offices in Cleveland, Ohio;

General Cable Co. of New York City

and Dwight R. G. Palmer, presi-

dent: National Electric Products

Corp. of Pittsburgh and William C.

Robinson, president; Anaconda Wire

and Cable Co. of Hasting-on-Hud-

son, N. Y., and W. L. Sprackling,

Profits of 35% to 70%

Bids Identical to Cent

By OLIVER MCKEE.

Little Income Lost. At the end of the year, taxpayers would total their income liability and make additional payments or receive refunds so that their income tax bill would be paid in full. In 1943, they would make payments on 1943 taxes, assuming that their income was the same as in 1942, until at the end of the year adjustments could be made.

The plan would deprive the Treasury of little immediate revenue. its loss being taken only when a taxpayer died or when he ceased to produce an income

Senator Clark said the subcommittee had agreed to recommend that the Ruml plan be used as a base from which a modified form current payment of taxes might worked out.

Committee members, he said, were opposed to the substitute proposal submitted by Randolph Paul, Treasary general counsel.

Under this plan, the 1941 levies would be forgiven only for norma and the first bracket of surtaxes Charged, With 20 Sets of with larger income taxpayers being given two or three years to pay the balance of their surtaxes.

Search for War Funds.

The Finance Committee, in Attorney General Biddle ansearch for funds to prosecute the nounced today the opening of a war, is faced not only with the sealed indictment returned last questions of increased income tax Monday by a Federal grand jury rates and lowered exemptions, but also such alternative revenue-raising in Newark charging the General proposals as a sales tax, previously Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. rejected by the House. Y., and eight other firms and six

Chairman George, who has not have sunk one merchant vessel in of their officers with conspiracy ruled out the possibility of even to defraud the Government in higher rates than those voted by the the sale of insulated cable to the House, told newspapermen he believed that if the burden were ine

creased, some provision should be The indictment charged that since made to prevent distress among per-January, 1933, and particularly dursons with fixed commitments, such ing the last three years, the defendas mortgage payments or life inants conspired to defraud the Govsurance payments. ernment in the sale of "AVC cable

Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio. and various types of unpatented declared last night that a sales tax cable" suppled principally to the was justifiable because "war taxation Navy. Total purchases of AVC should reach every man, woman and cable or various unpatented cables child in the United States." Senator by the Navy since 1940 have amount-Taft, speaking in a tax debate overthe Mutual Broadcasting System? said he believed all Americans were The defendants, it was said, have "willing and able" to contribute 10 ealized profits ranging from 35 to per cent of their income to the war effort.

James B. Carey, secretary of the Named as defendants in addition CIO, speaking on the same program, to General Electric were Rockbestos termed a sales tax "about the most-Products Corp of New Haven, Conn., unfair and undemocratic kind of and Arthur G. Newton, president; taxation there is."

House-Approved Measure.

As approved by the House the bill. proposes to raise about \$6,271,000,000 in additional taxes over a full year's operation, with corporations contributing about \$2,827,000,000, individuals approximately \$2,640,000,000 and the rest from miscellaneous new and increased excise taxes.

Arguments for and against a sales tax appeared certain to enliven the Finance Committee sessions. Several members, including Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Mich-

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flew here on a special mission, remained in Moscow for supply con-The first investigation, police said ferences. oday, indicated \$130 was missing (See BEALL, Page A-12.) British Subs Sink Ship, **British and German Guns Probably Destroy Another** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-British sub-By the Associated Press. marines harassing Axis supply lines the Mediterranean and probably sent another to the bottom off Nor-

way, the Admiralty announced tothe firing of machine guns could be day. The vessel destroyed in the Mediterranean, a communique said, was

a medium-sized ship which had been bombed and stopped by RAF attacks. The vessel was said to have exploded and sunk immediately. Off the Norwegian coast a British ually have marked the slipping

submarine attacked an Axis convoy and scored a hit on the leading ed to between \$50,000,000 and \$55,vessel, which was believed to have sunk, the announcement declared. suggested to residents of this south

17 Ships Credited to Nazi Subs. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.-German submarines were credited by the high

The dispatch said all were involved favorable impression of the Rus- visibility from the shore to a few

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Essential Gasoline Ordered Available In 20-State Area

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Ban on Deliveries By Tank Cars Won't Affect Vital Needs

Ty the Associated Press.

The Office of Petroleum Co-Ordinator told its regional transportation directors today to take "prompt ac-tion" to assure essential gasoline in a 20-State area in which general delivery by railroad tank cars has been ordered halted.

Ralph K. Davies, Deputy Co-Ordinator, said the ban, effective today, would not be allowed to interfere with necessary rail distribution of gasoline for essential agricultural and industrial uses.

Mr. Davis again called attention to a provision of the ban under which "any person who can show that compliance therewith would result in the non-delivery of petroleum products shown to be necessary for agricultural production, continued efficient operation of any essential industrial establishment, or for maintenance of the public health or safety" may receive gasoline by tank

The order establishes definite procedure for such exceptions. Distributors of petroleum products may apply to the director of transportation of the OPC for the district in which they are located, for written authorization to ship gasoline in tank cars for essential uses.

A showing must be made that substitute arrangements for movement by means of other than tank car cannot be made.

Walter Du Mont, Chicago, is direct for District Two and William E. Averill .Houston, Texas, for District Three.

States in District Two include Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. States in District Three include Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. **Traveling Salesmen Merit**

Gasoline, Tydings Says By the Associated Press.

Traveling salesmen who gathered at the Mayflower Hotel to protest gasoline rationing were told today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, that their cause merited reconsideration and that they deserved a reallotment of the fuel.

"The traveling salesman is the pump that keeps water flowing through the business system of the United States," Senator Tydings said in opening a conference of about 125 salesmen and personnel representatives from companies in the eastern rationed States.

"The allotment now effective for traveling salesmen is tantamount to confiscation of their means of livelihood," the Senator asserted.



RANGERS LAND IN PRACTICE INVASION-The first original photos of American Ranger troops training for their initial invasion of the European continent were released by the War Department today. The above photo, taken shortly before the successful raid on Dieppe, shows one of the phases in a full-scale dress rehearsal "somewhere in Britain" under the direction of commando instructors. Live ammunition and trench mortar bombs were used.



States member of Lord Mountbatten's operations staff, who led the Rangers in the raid. At the left is a British commando instructor. -Signal Corps Photos.

Apathetic Owners Of Oil-Heated Homes

For Making Record **Descent of 440 Feet**

14 Other Officers and Seamen Win Navy's Commendations

outstanding duty, including Carpenter Robert M. Metzger of sinking of the submarine O-9 in 1941 and descended to 440 feet. 'deeper than any diver had gone before."

Carpenter Metzger, 28, of 8 Deck Green street S.W., also was praised for "skill and courage."

Five of the persons commended were naval reserve officers in charge of gun crews aboard merchant vessels. Of these, Lt. (j. g.) Robert B. Bolt, 25, Cleveland Heights. Ohio, was commended for machine-gun fire which beat off a Japanese four-motored bomber that was attacking his ship in the Bay of Bengal. The plane later landed, was captured and was found to 9-Jacorack, One More, High Talent. contain seven dead enemy airmen.

Enemy Planes Spotted.

Lt. (j. g.) Harrison Smith, 28. Freano, Calif., spotted enemy planes By the Associated Press. and opened fire on them before escort vessels saw the craft. His dina Vivid. crew's gun fire diverted the planes 2-Sun Girl, Marjorie S., Rough Man and caused them to drop their tor-3-Zanzibar, Valdina Vicar, Very pedoes harmlessly astern. Fair Lt. (j. g.) Robert B. Berry, 24, Norfolk, Va., was commended for vale. getting his gun crew off safely after the ship on which he served was torpedoed Lt. (j. g.) William G. Maxson, 26, Old Greenwich, Conn., stood by the captain of his torpedoed ship as it was sinking and sought to avenge 9-Ardenell, Wanna Hygro, Neddie the ship's loss by firing on what Lass. appeared in the darkness to be the U-boat. A commendation for "gallant conduct" went to Lt. (j. g.) Dan R. By the Leuisville Times. Sewartz, 33, Jacksonville, Fla., who 1-Worsted Goods, Pariferda, Merry directed his crew to fire at a "mov-Rhyme. ing slick." After the ship was 2-Wise Decision, Savitar, Kleig abandoned and it became evident that it would not sink immediately. he returned to the vessel with volunteers and again fired on the Counsel. "moving slick" when it reappeared. The submarine fired another torpedo, and the ship sank shortly thereafter. However, the gun crew got off safely. Pair Given Medals. Other commendations went to Lt. (j.g.) Paul E. Anderson, U.S.N.R. 31, Milwaukee, for bravery during carrier landing practice at Monogram Field, Nansemond County, Va., May 19: Chief Gunner's Mate Emer-

D. C. Diver Praised Racing News Entries Selections Washington Park. Narragansett Park By the Chicago Daily Times. 1-Portwatch, Feathery, Masculine By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse. \$1.200; claimins: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. xPariferda 96 Dorsay B. 104 Miss Cold 105 Valdina Vivid 113 Miami Sun 104 xSilt 104 Dorsne Rancho 109 xFatal Hour 105 Sondie Rue 110 Real Good 108 xAlfred Stuart 99 Real Gem 109 Worsted Goods. 113 Peraistent 113 Valdina gecret 109 Batellite 108 xMetri Rhyme, 105 xHalcron Lass 101 2-Brutus, Linger On, Farrell. 3-Unhampered, Walmac Farm and H. Wells' entry, Wheatstraw. --Wise Paisano, J. D. Weil entry, Carbonate. The Navy today commended 15 officers and enlisted men for 6-Staretor, No Competition, Some Man. 7-Miss Dogwood, Ball Player, Shut Man. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200 claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Sun Girl 111 Brown Dancer 19 Wise Decision 113 Tailyho 11 xEavitar 111 Rnight's Duchess 10 xTiberius 108 xMarjorie S. 10 XOld Whitey 108 xRed Meadow 10 Nick C 113 One o'One 1 xRieig Light 111 Tetra Rock 1 Cynic Miss 108 Filet Boat 10 Eye. Washington, who participated in 8-Sentinel, The Object, Hadalad. diving operations following the Substitute race-Jackorack, Valley Boy, Larry S. Best bet-Miss Dogwood. Washington Park (Fast). THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs, Zanzibar 116 aValdina Way... 116 Momo Flag... 116 Gold Armor 116 Sickle's Choice 116 Tee Wee 116 aValdina Vicar 116 Very Pair 116 a Valdina Parm entry...... By the Louisville Times. 1-Bolute, Captain Fury, Say Nomore -Brutus, Floataway, Linger On. 3-Unhampered, Bolo Servant, Wal-FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. XBeimar Arra 103 Fold Under 113 Keene Advice 107 xWise Counsel 108 XSwing Band 103 xBig Chance 108 Fiying Bonny 111 xFrontier Jane 103 Carvale 113 Wood Bisse 108 XGuy Fawkes 111 Boston Bisse 108 XGuy Fawkes 108 Abbreviation 102 XVictory Bound 108 xCanterup 103 XMaeline 111 Vulcanus 113 mac-Wells entry. -Mabe Monday, Wise Paisano, Philadelphia. 5-Johnny R., Miss Militant, Tomochichi. his courage and skill in directing 6-Staretor, Sirocco, Anti- Climax. 7-Miss Dogwood, Shut Eye, Sweepida

8-Dark Phaona, Prince Derek, The FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Dense Path... 102 The Starborn II 113 Layaway 107 xBright Trace. 103 xEnded 103 Best bet-Staretor. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.600; allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Valdina Fable. 116 Aunt Ellen 108 Mersa Matruh. 111 xAquacade II. 98 Bitzkrieg 113 Fresh Start. 111 Strolling Easy. 111 Galafire 113 Blue Booties. 116 Liste 116 Powder Bluff. 116 Narragansett Consensus (Fast). 1-Bonnie Rue, Worsted Goods, Val-

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1,200: claim-s: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. xLight Reigh 111 Topee xClingendaal 111 Lucky Omen-Blue Castle_____ 111 Triplane 4-Guy Fawkes, Flying Bonny, Car-5-Layaway, Bright Trace. Ended. 6-Fresh Start, Blue Booties, Mersa Matruh Topee, Light Reigh, Lucky Omen. 8-Crab Apple, Mad Crusader, Flying Silver. Best bet-Topee.

MINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Purse, \$1.200: elaiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards. x Pacifier ... 111 Wanna Hysro . 111 Pradis ... 116 Like Greenock .116 Merrily Go... 108 Hadapoly ... 103 Vain Beauty... 103 Madison ... 116 Mine ... 108 x Mack's Prince 103 x War's Witch .111 x G'par De Salo 111 x Bully Bee... 111 x Sun Spark... 111 x Sully Bee... 111 Narragansett (Fast). Light. 3—Valdina entry, Zanzibar, Tee Wee Apprenceice allowance claimed. 4-Bellarmine, Keene Advice, Wise -Layaway, Ended, Bright Trace. 6-Valdina Fable, Mersa Matruh,

Blue Booties. -Lucky Omen. Blue Castle. Topee. -Mill Tower, Zaltowna, Quintilian. -Madison, Pradis, Merrily Go. Best-Layaway.

Object.

Saratoga '(Fast). By the Associated Press. -Nanny Bones, First Blush, Dallas Lady. son Denmarck Buie, 34, Beulaville, -Sobriquet, Cousin Nan, Lady N. C.; Quartermaster First Class Flame.

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Rest.

Trick.

By the Associated Press.

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xPerfect Union_ xBerserk xSilk Spotter_____ Gentle Gene _____

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FOURTH RACE-ing: 2-year-olds: 6 Scarlet Bud 11 Chance Oak 11 Omada 10

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: r: maiden 3-year-olds and upv

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.300; claim-ing: 3-rear-olds; 1 mile and 70 rards. t Trama Rush 112 x Bills Rita... 106 t Company Rest 103 At Bat 111 x New Trick... 106 x Briansan 111

3-Circus, Cartermoor, Lone Gallant. 103 ances: hurdle race: 3-year-olds and up-110 ward: about 1% miles. 111 Silver Birch (Morian) 5.90 4.40 2.90 108 Rice Cake (Brooks) 5.20 4.00 Black Ned (Walker) 5.20 4.00 Black Ned (Walker) 5.30 Time. 2:47% (new track record). Also ran-s Strolling On. Nayr, Pinochie, a Samuel D.. Simoon. 118 a Mrs. Van Lear Black and J. Bosley, 119 (19) -Count Fearless, Whose, Restless, 1072 XEIder Jock _____ 111 XLinger On _____ 111 XSir L. 108 Valdina Star.____ 108 Molly Fly _____ 5-Pomayya, Transient, Key Ring. 6-Best of All, Briton, Wiseshot. THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,500; allow-ces; 2-year-olds: maidens: 6 furlongs. Bratten 114 a Burgoo Maid. 118 riunes Rocts II4 Wheatstraw 114 is Oanw. 114 Held Coll 1114 Freene 115 Held Coll 1114 Freene 115 Held Coll 114 Freene 116 Held Coll 114 Freene 114 Held Coll 114 Free 114 Held C -Titilator, Whiskbriar, Inconceiv-8-Abbe Pierre, Ben Gray, Belle jr., entry. Best Bet-Pomayya: anounibere Washington Park RAITIN FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-resr-ords & furionzs. Be Brief (Brooks) 16.60 6.20 2.20 Precipitous (Balaski) 6.80 4.20 Rush Act (Neves) 2.60 Time, 113/3. Broom, Tip Tour Hat. My Reward. Co-Also ran—Hy Shock, Miss Hill Top. Fine ordinator, Furze. Permiso, Dr. Dan. Saratoga (Fast). -Whiligig, First Blush, Miss Gos-FOURTH RACE Burse. Sa5607 allow-ances; 2-yesr-olds. 6 furionga. This Freedom 118 rikeybe M'nelsy 113 Mianao Beringy 116 a Chance Grey. 112 Country Gent. 112 Carbonate 115 Cahorz 116 War Knight. 118 Kanopolis 118 Undulator 116 Philadelphia 118 a Rock Call. 112 Charnock 112 -Sobriquet; Happy Lark, Bright SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ins; 3-rear-olds and upward; 1, miles. Bir Livery (Jemas) 114.60 57.40 43.80 Neddles Hero (Clark) 9.20 6.80 Gray Mystery (Thornburg) 13.80 Time, 1:40%. Also ran—Chance Ray. Jockarando, Tea Rins. Chocolate Maid. Auld Land Syne. Be Prepared, Valdina Babe, Felsun, Goochie G. -No selections -Whose, Blenheim Lad. Shotlo. -Pomayya, Key Ring, The Swal-Charnock a J. D. Weil entry. -Chickore, Briton, Bulrush. PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: elaiming; year-olds: 6 furiones. -Chalmac, Inconceivable, Blue 3-rear-olds; 6 furions; Zig Zag 108 Fate 112 Boot and Spur. 105 raties Hilitant. 108 Radie Joe 108 r Tomochichi 106 Texon Boy 110 La Zonga 107 Johnny Jr. 106 Reigh, Dandy Fox, Ben THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claiming: 5-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs Lookout Rascal (Jemas) 5.40 3.20 2.80 Leading Article (Thornburg) 5.60 4.00 Cherriko (Skoronski) 6.80 Time. 1:13 3-5. Also ran—Mine Joe. Sharp Shell Baltee, Court Dance, Goochie Babe. Gray Ivoire. Puture Winning. Cagot, Joy Tonto. Best bet-Chalmac. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2,500: the G Coal Co. Handicap; 3-year-olds and ward: 1 mile and 1 furions. Anti climax ______10 Staretor Sirocco 102 Montsin No Competition 116 Bone Man _____ Camden (Heavy). 116 102 106 By the Associated Press. -Impressionist, Time Play, Jungle -Silk Spotter, Iran, Decisive. Saratoga 3-Boy Larkmead, Canmeg, Star
 By the Associated Press.

 FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaimins;

 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs.

 Magdala (McCreary)

 116

 Pamphlet (no boy)

 Gold Tint (Renick)

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 Dallas Lady (Arcaro)

 XFire Nymph (Mchrtens)

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 XxxBe Caim (Skrym)

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 Miss Olivia (no boy)

 113

 Briarchal (Lindberg)

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 Nanny Bones (Eads)

 108

 Poms (no boy)

 113

 Miss Gozling (no boy)
 -Dads, Oomph, Her Guardian. 5-Little Bolo, Double B, Lauderkin. 6-Sparkling Maid, Liberty Pan, Pat EIGHTH RACE Alegre Dark Phaona Sentinel 1105 Dark Phaona 110 105 Gentinel 114 112 Holly 105 109 Crucibenna 110 117 Ebon Flag 105 112 Prince Derek 117 93 -Traffic Rush, Bills Rits, Company Legal Advice 8-Millbriar, Sun Galomar, Tiny Pompton _____ Best Bet-Millbriar. (SUB.) RACE-Purse. 3-year-olds and upward; Camden (Fast). by the Louisville Times. 1-Toast, Time Play, Hazel W. 2-Iran, Satiation, Berserk. 3-Star Flag, Canmeg, Bud Lark-

for Tomorrow Results

Today's Results and Entries

Marlboro

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: 2-reat-olds: 5¹/₂ furlongs. Miss Addie (A. Prain) 10.30 Linden Star (E. Smith) Quick Baker (R. Root) Time, 1:11¹/₃. Also Ran—Dehish. Lucys Player and Nancy Govans.

SECOND RACE—Pursa \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furiongs. Naigation (Balgarett) 11.60 5.70 3.60 Kaydeekay (Harrell) 5.50 4.40 Ler Lin (Root) 6.00 Time, 1:28 Also ran—Manny B. Katesy. Ben Grif-Dth. Balkanese and Remolee. (Daily Double Paid \$70.10.)

 $108 \\ 106 \\ 106 \\ 113 \\ 113 \\ 108 \\ 113 \\ 113 \\ 108 \\ 113$ THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-int: 3-year-olds and up: 6% furlongs. Terry May (Root) 4.20 3.00 2.50 Electric (Prain) 4.10 3.50 Malvois (Witmer) 3.60 Time, 1:26. Also ran—Quatre Sons. Time Netta, Jack Buck, Market Place, Suegale. furlenss 3.00 2.50 4.10 3.50 3.60

Camden

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1,200; claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Alatomo (Shufelt) 14.60 5.70 4.10; Joihtry (Gilespie) 26.80 10.30 Portlight (Breen) 3.00 Time. 1:1845. Also ran-Funita. Mack's Last. Catslip. Toy Quay. Favorite Trap. Forest Fire. Wadedale, Court Ball.

SECOND RACE—Purse, 31.200: claim:-ins: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Brabant (Day) 6.50 3.50 2.70 Miranda (Clingman) 4.20 3.20 Dark Mischief (Ensor) 4.40 Time, 1:16 4-5. Also ran—Early Spring, Brave Sir, ESerth, Santiago, Allmar.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Atafa (Clingman) 5.30 2.30 2.10 Cherry T (Rienzi) 2.30 2.10 Spanish Sun (Sisto) 2.30 Time. 1:16%, Alson ran—Triple Sun and Gold Re-triever.

Narragansett Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; maidens: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Coosa (Seabo) 6.00 3.00 -3.00 Dress Boot (Turnbull) 2.60 2.20 Uproarious (Johnston) 2.60 5.00 Time. 1:133; Also ran—Happy Chic. Pre-Emptive, Islam King, Valdina Captor, Tinto, Costine. 116 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim-ing: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Gaiafly (May) 18.00 8.00 6.40 Paircais (Snyder) 4.00 3.20 Shasta Man (Bates) 6.20 Time. 1:13 2-5. Also ran—Olympia. Epay, Flying West, Royal Lupe, Roy Brand. Sweeping Lee, At Dawn. Cherry Bobler. Sorgho. (Daily Double Paid \$81.20.) *

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furionss. Dairy Lady (May) 2.80 2.60 2.20 Betty Leon (Snyder) 4.40 2.60 Valdina Micro (Zufelt) 2.40 Time, 1:14²5. Also ran—Spare Room, Heloria. Brisht Climax and Camayya.

Saratoga

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claimins; 2-year-olds: 6 furionss. Susar Ration (Gorman) 13.90 5.30 3.60 Royal Army (Meade) 8.10 2.90 Diamond Back (Skelly) 8.10 2.90 Time, 1:13%; Also ran—achesapeake. Toss Up. bWhite-ford. Darins. Orpheum. Spring Tornado, alceland. a.J. F. Flanasan and H. L. A. Montague entry. Allas Masculine Alm Of RACE-Purse. \$1.200: elaimine: Masculine 101 xBister Jo 95 Masculine 111 Barnomore 106 Masculine 111 Barnomore 107 Masculine 111 Barnomore 106 Masculine 111 Barnomore 1106 Masculine 1106 Mascu

(Daily Double paid \$1,155.60.)

He predicted that with use of all possible means of transport, the East would get all but about 15 per cent of its normal amount of petroleum products.

G. H. Pouder, executive vice president of the Baltmore Association of Commerce, said a survey of Baltimore firms resulted in 179 reporting they were adversely affected by gasoline rationing. These firms employed 2,982 traveling salesmen, of whom 2,142 said they were seriously affected.

Ballot for Servicemen Bill Is Blocked Again

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press.

Absence of a majority of its members again blocked Senate action today on legislation to give servicemen the right to vote by mail. During a sharp dispute over poll taxes as a condition of suffrage. Majority Leader Barkley demanded

a roll call to determine whether there was a quorum. "I'm getting a little fed up with the horse play on this bill," Senator

Barkley said. Minority Leader McNary declared there had been no horseplay, and called for full consideration of an amendment by Senator Brooks, Republican, of Illinois, which would eliminate the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting by soldiers and sailors.

Only 40 Senators answered the roll call. When the chair announced a quorum was not present, Senator Barkley moved an adjournment until tomorrow when the bill again will come up for debate.

Indictment

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manufacture and sell a special type of patented type of electrical cable. clause which provided that the wire company was required to observe the prices established by Rockbestos on all sales.

"The wire company complied with this agreement in good faith, quoting the prices named by Rockbestos in the belief that this was entirely legal.

B. H. Reeves, vice president and general manager of the Rockbestos Products Corp. of New Haven, Conn., declared in a statement that "the management regards these charges as unfair and unwarranted."

"The management of the company," he stated, "is completely at coast area means 'my home town a loss to understand the motive of and that facts today do not justify a governmental department in mak- any confidence that severely deing at this time, against a company pleted fuel oil supplies can be built which is doing its utmost to further up to meet even minimum needs war production, charges based on a during the coming winter, will stimcourse of conduct known in detail ulate sufficient precaution on the for the past 10 years to another part of fuel oil consumers to avert department of the Government the threatened distress." (Navy).

"Under the circumstances the management of the company will be forced to devote much of its time in defense of these unfounded charges, but will make every endeavor to do so without interference with the war production of the company.

Howard T. Brinton, vice president of Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp., asserted the charges were tively little inconvenience, he said. unfounded.

orp. in 1933, under which the ous uncertainties."

Told of Risk They Run

Lack of Response

To Conversion Warnings Augurs Cold Winter

Eastern householders who heat ships opening at the West Side Ten-their homes with oil were warned nis Club in Forest Hills Thursday. this afternoon by John A. Brown, chairman of the Petroleum Industry Committee for the East Coast area, that if they continue to disregard the Government's admonition to con-

vert to coal wherever possible, they may face serious discomfort this winter.

Mr. Brown conveyed this warning in a report to federal Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that, while Eastern industrial plants were making real progress in changing over to coal, "not more than one per cent of homes now heated with fuel oil have

been converted.' (Survey made by The Star last week indicated that less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of the 60,000 oil burners in metropolitan Washington had so far been converted to coal.) Mr. Brown remarked that "East

Coast homes could be cold this winter unless homeowners who can convert their oil burners to coal consumption make the changeover and get their coal supplies ordered and into the coal bin promptly."

Industrial Plants Convert. The industry's representative told

Mr. Ickes that, on the other hand, east coast industrial plants already had converted from fuel oil to coal in more than 50 per cent of the This license agreement until amend- cases where conversion was possible ment June 29, 1942, contained a and would save more than 22,500,000 barrels of oil annually. Eventually, he added, this indus-

trial conversion should save 42,000,-000 barrels or about 35 per cent of Of Defendant the total industrial fuel oil consumption on the East Coast.

Commenting on Mr. Brown's report, Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator Ralph K. Davies said:

"Our own information fully confirms the petroleum industry's estimate of the disturbing lack of public response to the fuel and heating oil situation along the Atlantic coast. Only a realization that the Atlantic

Some Equipment on Hand.

Mr. Davies added that it was known that more than half of the household oil burners in use in this section previously were converted from coal to oil and that in more than 18 per cent, or about 250,000 homes, "the old grates and shaker bars are still on hand." Householders with this equipment can go

"Failure to convert," he warned, He said Phelps Dodge entered into a license agreement with Rockbesto "Failure to convert," he warned, "is simply flying in the face of seri-

Schroeder, Miss Brough Seeded No. 1 in Men's, Women's Singles

1 in the field of 64 are Lt. Gardnar Earlier Story on Page A-10.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Ted Station; William Talbert, Cincin-By the Associated Press. Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., the natl; Sidney B. Wood, Jr., New York; Seymour Greenberg, Chicago; country's ranking player last year, Harris Everett, Jacksonville, Fla., and A. Louise Brough of Beverly and George Richards, Montebello, Hills, Calif., today were seeded No. 1 in the men's and women's singles for the National Tennis Champion-Slovakian Davis Cup player, and Alejo Russell of Argentina were placed in that order in the foreign

seeding. Schroeder was seeded above Frank Below Miss Brough the women Parker of Los Angeles, who was No. were seeded as follows:

on the 1941 national list, but has Pauline Betz, Los Angeles; Marnot been competing in the preliminary tournaments this season. Miss garet Osborne, San Francisco; Helen Brough was ranked 10th among the Bernhard, New York: Mary Arnold, women last year, but qualified by Los Angeles; Patricia Canning Todd, winning all of the important 1942 grass court tournaments. Following Schroeder and Parker York.

Hobbys' Children Will Have

To 'Make Out' With Father Director Hobby was executive vice NEW YORK. Aug. 24 .- William president of the newspaper and says Pettus Hobby of Houston, Tex., husshe still manages "to keep on eye band of WAAC Director Oveta Culp on what's going on."

Asked how it felt to have a noted Hobby, and a governess will have to 'make out" with the children this wife, Mr. Hobby replied: "Doesn't feel any different. winter, Director Hobby said today.

Mr. Hobby doesn't mind. In fact, always famous to me. he said when the couple was inter-The children, who'll have to "make viewed here, "She didn't have to ask out" this winter with father and my permission to join the Army. governess, are 10-year-old Bill, jr. Anything she does is all right with and Jeccisca, 5.

Bill is a juvenile authority me. We're all proud of her. She's planes and likes uniforms. But Jessie Mr. Hobby, a former Governor of doesn't care for mother's uniform, Texas, is publisher of the Houston not even its colonel's eagles, Direc-Post. Before she joined the Army, tor Hobby admits.

those of all nations."

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Aug. 24 (P).-Nation. Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.: Bid. Asse

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Grievy, St. Louis, Mo.; Pharmacist's Mate First Class Orin Daniel Smith, 25, Girard, Pa.; Ensign Charles Odell Passapae, U.S.N.R., 28, Baltiable. more; Gunner's Mate Second, Class D'Amours James Wesley Moreland, 20, Ring-gold, Ga.; Machinist's Mate Second Class Herbert Newton Hurd, jr., 22, Salinas, Calif., and Machinist's Mate By the Louisville Times. First Class Leonard Peter Carlson, U.S.N.R., 35, Ohicago. Both Okrison ling. and Moreland have been awarded

Leonard Bellmont Markeson, 28,

White Bear Lake, Minn.; Signal

Man First Class Joseph Leo Mc-

the Silver Life Saving Medal. George Jessel 'Too Old';

Wife, 18, Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-Eighteen-year old Lois Andrews obtained

New York; Doris Hart, Miami, Fis., a divorce from George Jessel today, and Helen Pederson Rihbany, New after testifying that the 44-year-old comedian was "too old for me and

I am too young for him." The action was brought by Mrs. Geraldine Gurley, her mother, since Miss Andrews is a minor. She was 16 when she married Mr. Jessel in

Detroit, April 13, 1940. "He was jealous and he had no reason to be," Miss Andrews testi-She declared that the comedian would fly into a rage if she were only five or 10 minutes late getting home or meeting him. Mr. Jessel refused to accompany her to her grandparents' home to celebrate

Christmas Day in 1940, Miss Andrews testified, and later telephoned her to come home. "When I got into the house he

mead. -Oomph, Chance Oak, Omada. 5-Little Bolo, Double B., Lauderkin.

6-Ginoamerica, Liberty Pan, Snow Fly.

(Continued From First Page.) hilltop 7 miles southwest of Bogalusa, La., exploded and burst into flames. In another accident, Second L Melvin F. Lacey, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was killed when his Army

take-off from a base near Tallapeople of the United States. We New Mexico Accident Victims. would not be human or true to our-

in New Mexico:

Lts. James E. Hudson, Indianapolis; Government has acted so promptly James Van George, California; Euand vigorously in declaring war against our common enemy whose merciless leader would de-Christianize the whole world if he could in B. Johnson, White Plains, N. Y .: order to attain his ends. So now William R. Simno, New Orleans, let us all fight together to destroy

him and all that he represents. And let us cherish the hope that we and Injured: our Allies shall so completely defeat him that when this war is over the oceans will be forever safe not only Hargrove, Shreveport, La. for our ships and our citizens but for

In the crash of the medium bomb er in Louisiana, the Army named the following dead:

Second Lt. William L. Kelley, Lamoni, Iowa; 2d Lt. Bernard H. wife lives in Baton Rouge, La., and

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.2 ng: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 claim-Marogay (Arcaro) Son Islam (Westrope) Belplay (Westrope) Plantagenet (Nodarse) Cousin Nan (Longden) Bright Gallant (Robertson) Lady Fiame (Eads) UXROprimat

claiming:

By the Associated Press.

Marlboro 7-At Bat, Traffic Rush, New Trick. 8-Woodvale Lass, Sun Galomar,

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.2 steeplechase: 3-year-olds a about ? miles. zaHinmel (Riles) Kilimalock (no boy) Lone Gallant (Bosley. 3d) zaFlying Friar (Riles) Millrace (Leonard) Pico Blanco II (Scott) Cartermoor (Smiley) bCircus (Brooks) bCircus (Brooks) bGreenwich Time (Cruz) Emma's Pet (Penrod) z 5 pounds claimed for rider. a Mrs. E. Dupont Weir an itable entry. b Mrs C. THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,200; eeplechase: 3-year-olds and By the Associated Press Lancer 113 Salford FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.300: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 is miles. xJungie Moon. 110 xImpressionist. 110 xHardy Bud... 105 xHadastar.... 116 xTime Piay 115 xHadastar.... 116 xTosliant Dick. 103 Dollar Sign 115 xToast 110 SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins -year-old fillies; 6½ furionss. Miss Carlie 105 xClare Whizz 105 Cliftons Dawn 110 xChronos 107 Hada Grace. 105 Ampie 110 appy Seas. 112 Julete 110 STa Sister 110 Candy Lump 110 his Sister 110 June Pennant. 112 fler Orchids 112 s Fair Flame. 112 a Allen and Peltner entry. Btable entry. b Mrs. G. Garret and J. Grabosky FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; eights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 7 fu Pentland Firth (Meade) Whose (Arcaro) Vacuum Cleaner (Wall) Double 8. (McCreary) bDouble S. (McCreary) Le davre (Stout) Grey Hood (Woolf) Count Fearless (Longden) Star Way (no boy) Teta Maude (Young) aRestless (Eads) Blenheim Lad (Woolf) Shotlo (Schmidl) a W. P. Chrysler, jr., entry, b Milky Way Farm entry. THIRD RACE-2-year-olds: 51/2 fr Dress Rock 1 Pair Katrina-1 -Purse. \$600: furionss. 113 a Elizabeth K. 11 112 c Sevent'n Guna 11 109 Bright Guest. 12 106 Linden Girl. 11 103 Ginzer Man 11 110 2cSuper Foot. 11 114 a Giendoveer 100 Deimar Farms entry. Juhfuss entry. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claimins; -year-olds; 6 furlongs. nnadace 107 Star Flag 107 ud Larkmead 112 xBoy Larkmead 109 anmeg 107 xGeneral Day 107 FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000 Dinah Handicap: 3-year-olds and POURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claimins .rear-olds and up: maidens: 1,'s miles. rison Ship 114 Tardiness Running Blue 115 Rostan 100 (eysah 109 appr News_____120 120 Katesy (intime_______109 Distant The Swallow (McCreary)_ Transient (Eads) Pomayya (Robertson) Key Ring (no boy) -year-olds and rison Ship Running Blue feysah Iappy News_____ Vintime E-Purse, \$1.200; elaim. 6 Jurionga. 112 xHer Guardian. 113 111 Dads 112 107 xOomph 106 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; all ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlo Briton (no boy) Best of All (Young) Chickore (Wholey) xxxBullrush (Gorman) Picklebush (Gilbert) Picklebush (Jongen) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Lauderkin ... 120 Little Bolo 115 xRoyal Echo ... 108 xGentle Savase 113 Taxes ... 112 Double B. ... 112 Blenson (Lonsden) _____ XWise Shot (Garza) 111 x Sparkl's Maid 106 111 Snow Fly 114 x Liberty Pan_ 115 114

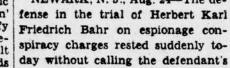
SEVENTH RACE Purse. \$1.300: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Whiskbriar (Stout) 114 txxEey Ring (no boy) 108 Circling (McCreary) 106 Brighten Up (Wholey) 116 Brighten Up (Wholey) 116 Chaimac (Noderse) 116 imac (Nodarse) Crew (Gossi) Boat's Crew (Gos tor (Arcaro) Bunny (Meade) Wun Lass (Nodarse) Nose (Robertson) TCompany Rest 103 At Bat _____ 113 X New Trick ____ 106 X Briansan ____ 111 BEGHTH RACE ____ Purse, \$1.300: claim-ins: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 0 varies Sec. _____ 113 Corora _____ 108 Morocco D. _____ 113 Corora _____ 108 Morocco D. _____ 113 Corora _____ 108 Good Stymie (Meade) a R. Fisher and T. Simon

appointed defense counsel. lowing a week-end recess.

back to coal at small cost and rela-



doing her duty.'



Buffalo (N. Y.) wife as witness Mrs. Bahr sat quietly in the courtroom as Frederic M. P. Pearse, court-

nounced completion of his case shortly after the trial resumed fol-

The Government, in rebuttal, presented testimony in an endeavor to show that Bahr made no attempt even though he had an opportunity before his arrest to tell Government

agents he had been sent by the German Gestapo to spy on American war production. Bahr, testifying in his own behalf, said he intended to inform United States officials of his mission which be said he undertook only and the mark of Man (.80a) Bahk of Man (.40) Chem Bk & Tr (.1.80)

Dahlgren Avesta. Best-Little Bolo. medium bomber crashed on a wooded Camden

was mad," she said. "He felt sorry for himself because he had spent Christmas alone. He told me he was going to get a divorce, that he was tired of married life and that

I was no longer going to be his wife."

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which proclaims the right and the liberty of people. On the other hand close bonds of sincere friendship and affection for the Brazilian

people demanded such an attitude." Speaking for the United States

Vice-Admiral Alfred W. Johnson depursuit plane struck a tree on a clared. "Brazil's declaration of war brings profound satisfaction to the hasse, Fla.

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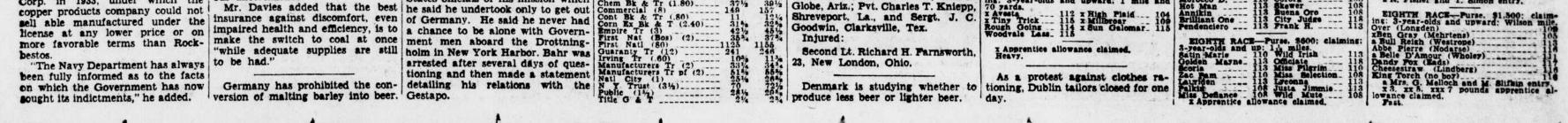
La., and Sergt. Cato H. Myers. Houston, Texas .

Staff Sergt. Walter E. Knox, Melba, Idaho, and Lt. Quentin W

Louisiana Casualty List.

Greed, Harlingen, Tex.; Pvt. First Class Walter R. McGehee, El Paso, Tex.; Pvt. Edgar A. Stratton, whose

whose sister, Elsie Stratton, lives at



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Auto Collision Kills Two Girls Formerly Capital Residents

Accident Occurs in Colorado; 4 Injured In Traffic Here

Two former Washington girls were killed and four members of their family badly injured in a recent automobile accident near Alamosa, Colo., it was learned here today.

The girls were Kathryn Louise Carhart, 15, and Lorroine Carhart, 10, daughters of William Carhart, 47, a member of the technical staff of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The accident occurred while the Carharts were on a vacation trip through the West. The automobile, driven by Mr. Carhart, was in a headon collision with another car on a mountain road, according to reports received here. The driver of the other car also was killed, it was said.

Others Injured. The girls' mother, Mrs. Glenna Fisher Carhart, 47, still is in a serious condition at a hospital in Pueblo, Colo. Their brothers, Charles William, 14, and Robert Neil, 6, have been released from the hospital. Mr. Carhart's injuries in the accident were minor.

Mrs. Carhart's sister, Miss Dorothy Fisher, a nurse at Georgetown Hospital, has flown to Pueblo to attend her. The Carharts lived at 1011 Uphur street N.E. until three years

Four persons were hurt in traffic accidents here yesterday. The most seriously injured was James Skelton, colored, 32, of 1337 Q street N.W. who is in a critical condition today at Casualty Hospital, as the result of being struck by an automobile at Fourth and C streets S.W. Police listed the driver as William Edwards, 27, of 110 Eighth street N.W. The victim suffered fractures of the skull and one leg.

Two Hurt in Collision Mrs. Margaret E. Spencer, 1019 Vernon street, Alexandria, received severe scalp lacerations and back injuries, and her husband, Wendell E. Spencer, was bruised about the body when an automobile, driven by Mr. Spencer, was in collision with a bus at Sixteenth street and Alaska avenue N.W.

Police said the bus was operated by Delmer D. Madden, 32, of 4501 Thirteenth street N.W. The Spencers were treated at Walter Reed Hospital and Mrs. Spencer later was removed to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Olney, Md.

Harry C. Osborne, 42, of Durham N. C., was treated at Casualty Hospital for scalp, arm and leg injuries after being struck by a streetcar in the 700 block of Seventh street N.W. The car was operated by Harry C. Dicks, 31, of 714 Madison street N.W., police said.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

Allied Airmen Down 13 Enemy Planes Raiding Darwin

Gen. MacArthur's Flyers **Blast Buildings in Wharf** Area Along Buka Passage

the Associated Press.

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 24. fice announced today the formation -Brilliant defense by Allied flyers in Curtiss P-40 fighters sent the Japanese home from a sent the Japanese home from a big raid on the Darwin airfield yesterday with little to show for their separate commands, was seen their effort except the gaps left as a result of Prime Minister in their formations by the loss Churchill's recent visit to Egypt, of four bombers and nine Zero at which time he held a long confighters, Gen. MacArthur's head- | ference with Gen. Wilson. quarters announced today.

The first result of the Prime The defending airmen's feat was Minister's visit was the substituthe more remarkable because they tion of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander intercepted the raiders at 25,000 feet, for Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinknocked down more than one out of leck as commander of the North every four of the 47 enemy planes African front. and suffered no losses themselves, although they probably were out-

numbered. Allies Score Offensively.

advances into the Russian Cau-The damage caused by the raiders casus. was slight the headquarters com-

munique said, despite the 27 bombers of Gen. Auchinlek's command, but and 20 fighter escorts used in the attack. Allied planes scored also on the

offensive with an attack on buildreason for establishing an indeings in the wharf area along Buka pendent command. Four hundred miles of desert Passage, the narrow strait between Buka and Bougainville in the northseparate Iran and Iraq from the

ern Solomon Islands. The com-munique said the results were unpresent Near East command in Egypt. Communications are poor. Sea lines also are long, since it observed.

The raid on Darwin, possibly a is necessary to send ships around counterblow against Allied air forces Saudi Arabia from Egypt. Comwhich have been hammering the munications are equally bad beenemy-held island of Timor in retween India and the new command cent weeks, was the first big foray area.

since July 30, when the Japanese The three British commands in sent over 27 heavy bombers and 22 the Near East and East now are: fighters. In that attack seven fight-1. Facing the Japanese on the ers and two bombers were shot down eastern border of India. at the cost of one Allied plane. 2. Facing the Germans and Ital-

ans in Egypt. Veterans Defend Darwin. 3. Facing northward in Iraq and

Among the American defenders of Darwin yesterday were some veterans of fighting in the Philippines and Java, and their bag of 13 planes was believed to be a record for one

day in this area. Willfam Tedder, with headquarters The flyers carried out what Gen. in Egypt, will retain command of MacArthur's communique called a the RAF in all three areas. "brilliant tactical interception."

The raiders approached Darwin from the west and the P-40's attacked them first while they still were over the sea. Three enemy bombers were caught in bursts of fire. They left their formations. lettisoned their bombs, and American pilots saw them turn for home only to crash into the sea.

He became commander-in-chief Senate Committee on Military Af-The remainder of the Japanese of British troops in Egypt in 1939 fairs." flight came on in three groups. Aland was responsible for the defense though peppered by American maof the western desert during the chine-gun fire, directed at Zeros as difficult months after the collapse Los Angeles Firm Prints well as bombers, the formation of France. He commanded the British Expeditionary Force in Bank Notes for Chinese reached the general target area and unloaded 500-pound fragmentation Greece in 1941 and after that coun- By the incendial wnich try was evacuated he was named kicked up smoke and dust but commander in Palestine and Transaused comparatively little damage. One United States flyer said he got so close to one Zero fighter Syria. that "I could see the pilot's face under his red cap. Nip looked mighty Confidence in Iran worried, as my bullets had set his. wings afire. I saw him go down

Britain Sets Up New Irag-Iran Command Under Gen. Wilson

> Independent Forces **Now Face Germans** Menacing Caucasus

the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The War Of-

Communications Poor.

Iran toward the Caucasus where

RAF Chief Retained.

Chief Air Marshal Sir Arthur

Gen. Wilson, who is 60 years old

and who is known as "Jumbo" be-

cause of his size, served as right-

P. Wavell in the campaign which

as "one of our finest tacticians."

the Germans are advancing.

GEN. SIR HENRY MAITLAND WILSON. -Wide World Photo.

in Iran's "solidarity of spirit" with the United Nations. His article coinciding with the London announcement of a separate British command in the Iran-Iraq area, referred to the joint The new setup gives the British British-Russian invasion of Iran an independent command facing in a year ago as having saved that the direction of the serious German country "from a horrible fate."

Iraq and Iran formerly were part Bishop Manning Assails munications were said to be the Reynolds for India Speech

dependence to India.

Divine.

battle with us.

hand-man to Gen. Sir Archibald reprehensible utterance this past

drove the Italians across Libya in Senators whose offense was height-

the winter of 1940-41. At that ened and increased by the fact that

time Mr. Churchill spoke of him through an accident of seniority he

parsely sett

our Allies in this time of crisis?"

"Anything in the nature of anti-

British propaganda or anti-Russian

propaganda or propaganda against any or our Allies is a dangerous and

peculiarly despicable form of sabo-

tage," Bishop Manning said. "It is

directly helpful to the enemy, and is

traitorous to our own country and

to those who are sharing this great

apply fully to the amazing and most

week in our Senate by one of our

holds the office of chairman of the

"And I may add that those words

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Right Rev. William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York, yesterday

The Senator said he spent some criticized Senator Reynolds, Demotime within a short distance by air from Kiska Island from which the grat, of North Carolina, for asserting American forces are trying to disthat the United States should ask lodge the Japanese. Great Britain to give immediate in-

"I went just about everywhere," he said, "including the furtherest What shall be said of a man in American outpost, from which I our Senate who seeks to inject ill could have flown in a short time to will and bitterness between us and Kiska.'

the bishop said during a sermon in the Cathedral of St. John the here saw them frequently."

To Confer With De Witt.

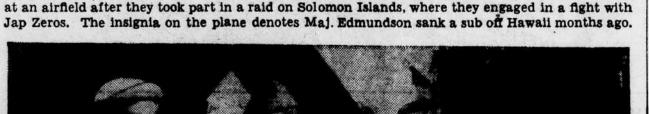
Senators Wallgren and Burton will go to San Francisco to confer with Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, commanding the Western Defense Command, and then return to Washington.

Senator Burton urged immediate action by armed forces of the United States "because the war in

Other committee members, returning by boat, are Senators Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky and Holman, Republican, of Oregon.

Miss Evelyn F. Clark Dies at Summer Home

Miss Evelyn Freeman Clark, 80, a lifelong resident of Washington, died Friday at her home in Sand-Mass., according to word re-





THEY FLEW DOGFIGHTING BOMBER OVER SOLOMONS-Maj. James V. Edmundson of Santa

Monica, Calif., and Lt. Jack Lee (rear), Alamogordo, N. Mex., seated in the cockpit of their bomber

Against Jap Occupants **Called for by Burton** By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Aug. 24.-Admittedly less critical of Alaskan defense measures than he was a few weeks ago, Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of Washington, believes the military situation in the Aleutians is "much improved."

Senator Wallgren, member of a special Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, flew from Juneau yesterday with another committee member, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, after a two-week tour of military establishments in the

Situation in Aleutians

Is 'Much Improved,'

Immediate U. S. Action

Wallgren Says

Far North. "Over a period of months I have been a sharp critic as to what has been done in Alaska and the Aleutians," Senator Wallgren said.

Saw Major Posts.

"We spent two weeks covering Alaska by air. We visited all the major military establishments and landed at the most advanced base in

the Aleutians. "There is no question but that we got the facts, and I will say that the military situation is improv-

He saw no Japanese planes, but "we easily could have. The people

Alaska is such that the longer we wait the harder it will be."

Three German Bombers Destroyed Over Britain

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Three German bombers were reported destroyed during the night out of a small number of enemy aircraft which came in over mast Anglia and Stalingrad Battle as far as Northwest England.

The bombers caused slight damage, but there were casualties, an Now in Progress, authoritative statement said. The night raid followed deep day-

light incursions into hostile terri-tory by both the Royal Air Force Germans Declare tory by both the Royal Air Force and the Germans

Two of the RAF's Wellington bombers broke through clouds over the German naval base of Emden and the Air Ministry said hits were scored among buildings in the dock area.

A German airplane approached the coast of Northern Ireland, where many United States troops are quartered, yesterday morning, but RAF fiyers intercepted it and said they damaged it before it was forced to turn south.

plane crashed yesterday morning on and DNB quoted a Foreign Ofthe south coast of neutral Eire and four crew members were interned. A half hour earlier a British plane crashed northwest of Dublin. The pilot was injured fatally.

Nazis Raid Three British Towns.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24 (AP).-The German air force raided Derby, Ipswich and Great Yarmouth in Great Britain last night, DNB reported.

Funeral Services Held For V. Francis Luke

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24 .- V. Francis Luke, 58. who died Saturday Russians were attacking, but these at his home in Greenwich, Va., was assaults were turned back, the army buried today in the cemetery of the bulletin said. Greenwich Presbyterian Church after services there.

Mr. Luke was born in Washington in 1884, the son of Mrs. Adie Daniel Luke of England and the late H. V. his life as a farmer. At one time he was manager of the North Wales

In 1911 he married Miss Ellen more and Douglas Luke of Mesa, Ariz.

Fatal Auto-Truck Crash Near Frederick Probed By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.-State police investigated today an automobile-milk truck crash in which Preston Clay Sheets, 19, Frederick, was fatally injured.

Corpl. M. M. Punke said Sheets' Rues. Sets. Sun. today ______ 6:29 7:51 Sun. tomorrow ______ 6:30 7:50 Moon. today ______ 6:55 p.m. 4:38 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset car and a milk truck, driven by Harry F. Graser of Frederick, sideswiped on route 40 two miles west of here. Sheets died at Frederick City Hospital of a crushed skull.

Doris Tucker, Jefferson, Md., riding with Sheets, suffered scalp and January February March facial lacerations, and Mr. Graser's brother, William Graser, 33, Frederick, received a fractured left arm. Harry Graser was treated for shock.

In the bomber attacks on the Solomons preceeding the marine occupation of the islands, this crew flew a four-motored bomber, shooting down two Zeros. Left to right are: Sergt. Paul Tuley, Capt. Kermit Messerschmitt, Com. Warren Morse and Sergt. Eugene Davis.

A. P. Wirephoto From Air Force via Radio From Honolulu.

Soviet Defenses on East Bank of Don Broken, **Berlin Command Says**

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.-German infantry and mobile divisions have rines' capture of three of the Solocrossed the Don and broken through the east bank defenses of the Russians, the German

fice spokesman as saying "the great. and decisive battle for Stalingrad has now begun." The crossing in force was made northwest of Stalingrad, the com-

nunique said. The German attack in the Caucasus also was said to be making

progress in hard fighting in mounainous terrain Don and, pressing eastward, broke

munique declared. Elsewhere on the Don front the

in Virginia, where he spent most of it was claimed.

estate. Weather Report Douglas Lowe who survives. He also leaves two sons, V. Luke of Balti-

Rzhev, to the northwest of Moscow. Luke of New Zealand. He was reared Russian attacks also were smashed, On the front southeast of Lenin-

ast portion tonight

Germans made some slight gains, said. destroyed by German fighters and anti-aircraft batteries yesterday breaking all records for enemy aerial losses in a single day on the eastern front, Nazi military quarters re-

ported today. German losses were put at only eight planes.

Tydings Sees Jap Defeat **Beginning in Solomons**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24 .- The Mamon Islands was described yesterday by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of her estates to her husband. Maryland as the "most far-reaching achievement, looking to the ultimate A Dublin dispatch said a German high command reported today, defeat of Japan, that has occurred since Pearl Harbor.'

Senator Tydings said the islands' principal value will be as airfields from which land-based planes can harass the Japs, and protect supply lines between the United States and

Australia. "In time, attacks on Japanese-held territory will be launched from our airfields in the Solomons group," he

said in a radio broadcast. "The of and hold Mrs. Simpson's estates. Infantry divisions and mobile many islands lying between the Soltroops, "splendidly supported by the omons and Japan must be conair force, forced a crossing over the quered and used as stepping stones to carry our forces gradually north-

through strongly constructed enemy ward toward the Philippines as well 300 Will Attend Meeting defense positions" northwest of as northwestward to the continent Stalingrad on the Volga, the com- of Asia and finally to the islands of Of Maryland Police Unit Japan.

"It will, of course, take time. One island after another will have to be conquered. The point is that we

have made a fine start-that we Northwest of Kaluga, which is 90 have established a firm foothold. We miles southwest of Moscow; north- now have airfields for land-based west of Medyn, which is 75 miles planes and protected harbor for southwest of Moscow, and near ships. With these we can change from defense to attack.'

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Hishest. 87 per cent, at 8:30 p.m. Lowest. 59 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

Temp. degrees.

Albuquerque, N. Mex.___ 82 Atlanta, Gs.____ 89

urday-

Boston, Mass.___ Buffalo, N.

Sunday-4 a.m. 8 a.m. 12 noon ... 2 p.m.

4 a.m.. 8 a.m.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.)

Report for Last 48 Hours.

Weather in Various Cities.

Temp. degrees. 12 midnight____ 79

12 midnight 67

12 noon _____ 71

Temp. Precpi-High. Low. tation.

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A factory in Argentina is now grad, in the Lake Ilmen area, the making shoes for a firm in Boston.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Virginia-Quite cool west and north portions; somewhat cooler south-

District of Columbia-Quite cool tonight, gentle winds.

Tomorrow. 8:03 a.m. 2:21 p.m. 8:31 p.m. 2:52 p.m.

the

Maryland-Continued quite cool tonight.

1942. Average. Record.

River Report. Potomac and Shenadoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry this morning; Potomac River muddy at Great Palls.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow.

The Sun and Moon. Rises. 6:29 row 6:30

Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date):

half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Month.

into the sea! **Substitute Trustee Named**

For Mrs. Simpson's Estate By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Circuit

a substitute trustee for Ernest Aldrich Simpson, former husband of the

muller Kirk Simpson.

Mrs. Simpson died in London October 2, survived by Mr. Simpsor her husband, and one son. Her will, in part, left one-third interest in the trust estates of her father for a

United States, and left the bulk of By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Fay Wray, She named Mr. Simpson as execformer motion picture actress, and utor and trustee, but Mr. Simpson is serving with the English Army in Robert Riskin, highly-paid scenario India. The court was asked to setwriter who quit the movies recently tle to whom the trust share from to take a modest-salaried job with the old Kirk estate should be paid the Office of War Information, were as trustee, and how Mrs. Simpson's married yesterday. will provisions affecting her Ameri-

can estates should be interpreted. Judge Dennis, acting on nominations made by other relatives, appointed Irving Adams of Baltimore as substitute trustee to take charge The interpretation of provisions of her will was left for later decision.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Md., Aug. 24 .-About 300 are expected to attend the divorced in 1940.

land Police Association here Wed-Congress in Brief nesday and Thursday, including State, city, county and industrial By the Associated Press. police units and representatives of Senate: the Federal Bureau of Investigation

May vote on bill giving service and the United States Secret Service. men absentee ballot privilege. Judge T. Sangston Insley, Cambridge, of the First Judicial Circuit,

is to be the principal speaker.

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Voiced in Kuibyshev KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Aug. 24 (A). A Chicago lieutenant, who in the Japanese raid of July 30 destroyed en enemy bomber but was shot down

himself, this time got a bomber and "I guess I kinda evened things up

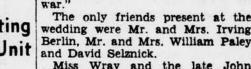
today," he remarked. Another American who got his Judge Samuel K. Dennis has named first bomber said:

"I lined up Nip in my sights when I was half a mile from him, but held my fire until I got a lot closer. Duchess of Windsor, in settling the First I hit his left engine, which estate of the late Mrs. Mary Hunte- burst into flames, and then bits and pieces flew all over the plane as my bullets continued to hit it."

Fay Wray Weds Riskin, sister and two nephews living in the Pecora Reading Vows

a Zero.

The ceremony took place in the St. Regis Hotel suite of Col. William Donovan with Supreme Court Justice Ferdinand Pecora officiating. Mr. Riskin said he and his bride would make their home in New York, "or wherever else my work takes me for the duration of the WAL!

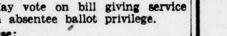


wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Paley Miss Wray and the late John

Monk Saunders, screen writer, were

third quarterly meeting of the Mary-



House:

Routine meeting.

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 .- A Los ceived here.

Miss Clark was the daughter of Angeles bank note concern is work-Jordan. He also commanded the ing 24 hours a day on a contract the late Edward Clark, who for 40 successful British campaign in to print millions of 20-yuan notes years was supervising architect of for the Chinese government. the Capitol. She made her home at 417 Fourth street N.W., the house A yuan is approximately 51/2 cents, her father built during the Civil

American money. American money. Under the Chiang Kai-shek re-gime, only four banks are authorized twin sister, Charlotte, of the Fourth street address, widow of Admiral street address, widow of Admiral to issue Chinese currency. Former--Soviet News Commentator I. Yer- ly, each province printed its own mashev expressed confidence today money.

John S. Carpenter, and a brother, Edward C. Clark of Sandwich.

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Struggle for Just Peace To Come When War Is Won, Detroiter Says

A victory for Hitler will drive Christians underground for generations, the Most Rev. Edward A. Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, declared here today.

The warning came at the opening session of the Inter-American Seminar of Social Studies, sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference and being held in conference headquarters, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The Detroit cleric further warned that "when we win this war we shall still have to struggle for a true Christian peace.'

A just and Christian peace is needed, he added, but there is "a long road ahead before we can see the vision of that peace.

Democracy Emphasized.

From the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons. 5. J., professor of politics at Catholic University, came another warning that "it will profit us little to achieve a victory in arms if we fall victim to the beliefs of our enemies."

Only by showing that democracy is not "economic liberalism" and "atheistic naturalism" can we survive this crisis, Father Parsons declared. He added that the principal danger confronting democracy today is "a world-wide misunderstanding of what democracy intends to be."

The first address of a Latin Amer-Ican representative was to be given later in the day. Bishop Miguel Dairo Miranda of Tulancingo, prominent Catholic Action leader of Mexico, was to speak on "The Importance of Catholics of the Americas in the Crisis." While Bishop Miranda was scheduled to give his address in English, other delegates from the southern republics will speak in their native language.

Bishop Edward V. O'Hara of Kansas City, chairman of the welfare conference, opened the seminar with an address of welcome this morning. A message from Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Baltimore-Washington archdiocese also was read.

Dean McGuire Speaks. The first lay leader in the Catholic movement heard today was Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, dean of Catholic University Graduate School and chairman of Ibero-American studies of the university.

Guests at today's meeting included Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw and Bishop John F. McNamara, auxiliary head of this archdiocese

Theme of the conference, which will continue through the week at the welfare conference building, 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W., is "The Americas and the Crisis of Civilization."

Canada also was represented in dicted by the District grand jury guay's northern territories. The the seminar by the Rev. Albert Le Roy, S. J., and the Rev. Jean d'Au-ting a Government pension as the forced since Saturday and are now

RIO DE JANEIRO .- BRAZILIANS VENT RAGE AGAINST AXIS-Rioting raged through Rio before Brazil declared war Saturday on Germany and Italy for ship sinkings. Furniture was dragged from a little German restaurant just off the city's main street and smashed. Aluminum pots and pans from the establishment were confiscated as forced contributions to the nation's used metals campaign. No explanation was given for the odd angle from which the photo was made.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

In Montevideo President Alfredo Baldomir of Uruguay (left) yesterday promised President Vargas his country was in "complete solidarity" with the Brazilian cause. His statement was interpreted as an indication Uruguay might follow Brazil into war against the Axis. President Baldomir is shown with Alberto Guani, Uruguayan foreign minister, two years ago.

Veteran's Widow, Rewed, **Indicted on Pension Charge**

nationals were attempting to escape A Philadelphia woman was in- from Southern Brazil into Uru-

chant ship.

and Italy.

Latins

(Continued From First Page.)

Brazil, on Full War **Basis, Moves to Meet** Sub Raid on Coast

Cities Hold Blackouts, Fearing U-Boats May Try **To Shell Beach Points**

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 24.day, tightening its control over German and Italian nationals and taking special precautions against a possible token attack lurking off this country's long coastline. Noisy demonstrations which ac-

war Saturday died down yesterday and the nation was outwardly calm. but the navy and air force stepped up their off-shore patrols-especially in the region of the Natal "bulge," which is only 1,600 miles from Dakar, Africa. At least four enemy submarines were reported sighted off the coast yesterday, and there was widespread speculation that they might attempt to shell some point in emu-

lation of the Japanese submarine which ineffectually bombarded the men. Santa Barbara area on the United States West Coast last February. Blackouts Ordered.

A Family Affair

Inter-American Board Portugal Tells Brazil **Pledges Adherence** War Decision Won't To Brazil in War **Alter Relations**

Bittencourt Foresees Axis Thrusts Against His Nation's Neighbors

Military and naval degelates of 21 By the Associated Press. New World nations at a plenary LISBON, Aug. 24.-Premier Antonio session of the Inter-American De- de Oliveira Salazar sent a message fense Board today unanimously ex- to the Brazilian government today tended to Brazil a resolution of declaring the "moral solidarity" of 'adherence and friendship" on the Portugal and Brazil had not been occasion of her declaration of war altered by Brazil's declaration of against the Axis.

ession, after Brig. Gen. Amaro an extraordinary session of the Soaros Bittencourt, military attache cabinet, the premier said the posiof the Brazilian Embassy, had tion of neutrality assumed by warned the board that the acts Portugal in the war had never meant which have driven Brazil to war "any breach of the historical bonds may be considered only a prelude to which link Portugal and other similar aggressions against other countries." South American nations, which will force them to oppose the "intoler- with regard to Brazil "with whom able, absurd and exotic ideologies and ambitions" of Germany and

The meeting was held in the board's conference room in the Fed-

Above blue-uniformed Gen. Bittencourt, hung engravings of George Janeiro. Washington and of Simon Bolivar, Josede, San Martin and other Latin-American heroes. He spoke in a grave and at times angry, voice as government heartily expresses in the

he told of Axis aggressions against his country. Maj. Gen. Arturo Espinosa Muhica, chief of the Chilean Military Mission, presided at the session.

Ross M. Lehman Named **Assistant Tax Assessor**

Ross M. Lehman, an examner in the office of the District assessor of ally, England, her spiritual step-The government moved to put taxes, today was appointed by the mother, France, and her Latin Brazil on a full war footing to- Commissioners as assistant assessor, at \$4,600 a year.

He takes the place caused by the death last September 9 of Augustus Willige. Mr. Lehman has been a resident of the District 22 years. He by Axis submarines known to be will be made a member of the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers. At the ame time, the Commis-

sioners promoted Lt. Charles J. P. companied Brazil's entry into the Weber of the Police Department to captain, effective September 1. Lt. Weber has been acting as a captain for some time.

Military leave was granted to Dr. W. Warren Sager, as a member of the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons. While Dr. Sager is away, his place will be filled by Dr. F. X. McGovern of 1835 I street N.W. This change is effective September 1. At their board session this morn-

ing. the Commissioners also appointed 53 additional rookie police-

In Sergipe State, south of Natal, Thomas Mullan, who has died in

'Moral Solidarity' of Two Nations Reaffirmed by

war against Germany and Italy. The action came at a dramatic In an announcement issued after

This was especially true, he said, tight ties of blood make relations between the two countries unchangeable "

Envoy to Deliver Message. The statement will be delivered to the Brazilian government by the Portuguese Ambassador at Rio de

The statement added: "At a moment when Brazil is in-

volved in the war, the Portuguese name of the Portuguese people their feelings of fraternal esteem, of moral solidarity and of sincere emotion with which they accompany the brother people in the attitude of sacrifices that the Brazilian people assumed in defense of what Brazillans consider their honor and right." Brazil's declaration definitely brought the war home to the Portuguese people, who already were much interested in the situation, involving as it does Portugal's oldest mater, Italy.

New Phase Seen.

It seemed highly unlikely that Portugal would alter her present policy of neutrality, but it was regarded as probable that she would enter a new phase in which both people and government will be more seriously preoccupied with the war and its problems.

This seemed to be assured by Portugal's close ties with Brazil-in race, language and culture and in social and economic matters. Brabil's capital of Rio de Janeiro, for instance, is probably the "biggest Portuguese city," since there are more people of Portuguese descent living there than in Lisbon itself. Emigration to Brazil has been such that one can hardly find a famlly north of the River Douro, in the Provinces of Douro, Minho and Trasmontes, which has no relative dwelling somewhere in Brazil.

opened in Dublin, Eire.

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Premier Salazar At the same time, the Abilene Flying Tiger disagreed with those who contend the Japanese made a

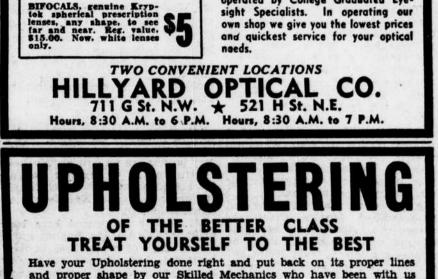
In China, Flying Tiger Says By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.-George L. Tigers was caught by 27 Japs Janu-ary 24, he related. Three of the

was outnumbered and shot down by Japanese air power in China by emy plane was downed. maintaining a force of 100 fighters and 50 bombers there.

hard luck sometime," he said.

mistake in spreading out so far in Postal trucks in Germany are now their operations. Their mistake was operated by electricity.





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in stopping when they did, he said. "Don't kid yourself-they had the power and they still have it," he remarked.

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150 Planes Could Do Job

Mr. Paxton's flight of six Flying

Paxton, 30-year-old Texan who once Americans were downed, but all survived crash landings at or near their airfield. The Texan's plane was Japanese fighters as he served with riddled by 61 machine gun bullets the American Volunteer Group in and five struck him, but the wounds Burma, said yesterday he thought the United States could wipe out day's hospitalization. Only one en-

"Usually it went the other way, but somebody has got to get the

eral Reserve Building.

Italy.

Homage Paid Washington.

At ceremonies yesterday Bishop Miguel de Andrea of Buenos Aires, Argentina, placed a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Bishop de Andrea, in making the pilgrimage to Washington's home, said it was "a pleasure to invoke his immortal spirit." He rejoiced "that his glorious heritage is heroically preserved by President Franklin Roosevelt."

The President addressed a letter to him, Bishop de Andreas said, after he had delivered an address at the University of Buenos Aires "in defense of our great institutional principles."

A wreath was also placed on Washington's tomb by Msgr. Howard J. Carroll, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Toronto Publishing House Official Taken by Nazis

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24 .- The Berlin radio announced yesterday that Brig. W. W. Southam of Toronto was captured with 104 other British officers Last Rifes Slated Tomorrow during the Allied raid on Dieppe Wednesday.

Brig. Southam, a member of the Canadian publishing family, directed the main Canadian attack on the Channel town from the start to the finish of the nine-hour raid.

He landed on the beach under fierce fire and remained in wireless communication with the force headquarters of Maj. Gen. J. H. Roberts of Kingston, Ontario, throughout the battle.

Brig. Southam went onto the beach in a tank-landing craft with assault troops at dawn. All the tanks were landed from his craft and as he was about to go down the side he shouted to the men behind him, "All right, boys, here T. Stone of this city, Wesley Stone we go. We'll see this thing through."

Just then a shell burst inside the craft, causing some casualties. but the brigadier pushed on. Some of his staff reached him on the beach later and they got behind the seawall on the western end of the beach held by the Royal Ham-

ilton Light Infantry. It was believed that Brig. Southam finally established his Son Flies to Services headquarters in the casino at the west end of the beach.

In civilian life Brig. Southam was Col. George W. Cutting of the Army vice president and managing director of the Southam Press of Toronto, publisher of a number of Canadian newspapers.

Quisling Policeman Killed by Oslo Bomb By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Norwegian sources in London reported yesterday a Quisling policeman was killed and two others injured seriously by a bomb explosion in an Oslo police station Friday.

Several persons, described by Quisling authorities as "Communists," were arrested in connection with the case, but two of them es- Bloomingdale civilian defense area caped.

The same sources said disturb- Risher, deputy warden of the area. ances have broken out among sev- The courses will be held Septem-

to reveal her remarriage. Mrs. Alice M. Sheridan, 45, widow of Eric Wurfel, was accused of failing to notify the Veterans' Administration that she had married Syl-

van A. Sheridan on August 21, sparsely settled, making the task forced elsewhere. 1936. The monthly pension of \$30 of apprehension difficult. Thus far, In Rio de Ja van A. Sheridan on August 21, was to have stopped if she remarried, it was said. The jury also returned an indict- ported, but Uruguay also has inment in a test case involving a pinball machine that automatically guay River. gave free games. The true bill charging the offense of setting up

a gaming table, was returned against Nama Shadid, 52, operator of a delicatessen at 1389 East Capitol street. It was said to have been the first indictment to be handed

down in such a case. Richard S. Rich, 19, was indicted on a charge of illegally wearing three Uruguayan coast guard vesthe uniform of a Navy lieutenant sels which arrived Sunday from and Alfred Wheeler, 19, on a charge Asuncion, Paraguay, may be sent of illegally wearing a uniform of

an Army lieutenant. William M. Fagin, 22, colored, who in patroling the long coastline. claimed to be a member of the Moslem faith, was accused of failing erent, Argentina would permit Brato register under the Selective Service Act. A number of other mem- Argentine ports and airdromes as bers of the sect have been indicted

and convicted on the same charge. ties would be denied to Germany

For M. L. Stone, Builder

Services for Martin L. Stone, 57, the continent a single nation against builder and real estate man, of 3629 aggressions of a non-American Veazey street N.W., who died at his state.' home Saturday following an illness of a month, will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., with burial at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Riverview Cemetery, Richmond.

Mr. Stone came here in 1936 from Norfolk, where he also was assocluded by observers. ciated in real estate and building. He was a native of Charleston,

W. Va. Mr. Stone is survived by the Axis-maintained official silence his widow, Mrs. Sarah E. Stone; a with regard to the situation, al- Brazil's Entry Into War son, J. Russell Stone, who is servthough the Government protested ing the Army; three brothers, Paul vigorously to Berlin last week over the sinking of Brazilian ships. of Norfolk and E. E. Stone, Parsons,

Kans.; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie E. Walburn of Huntington, Ind.; Axis. Mrs. Elizabeth E. Heuser of Pottersville, N. Y., and Mrs. Myrtle Vin-

dorf. Dayton, Ohio, and two grandstep. The Panama Star Herald said Russia." What has happened to Brazil can

Aubrey N. Cutting Dies:

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 24 .- Lt El Salvador to Send U.S. General Staff was advised yesterday All Its Rubber Export of the sudden death of his father,

Aubrey N. Cutting, 82, at Sweet By the Associated Press. Water Ranch, Gypsum, Colo., where El Salvador has agreed to sell he made his home. Col. Cutting left to the United States all the rubber by plane for Gypsum.

it can produce during the next four Mr. Cutting, a native of England. years, except what may be needed flew to Warrenton with his wife last for essential domestic requirements. June to celebrate their 50th wedding Made public today by the State anniversary with their son. Besides his son, he is survived by his widow, ment is the eleventh such arrange-Department, the El Salvador agree-Mrs. Agnes Muriel Cutting, who as ment concluded with Western Hem-



widow of a war veteran after failing rounding up Axis nationals who are awareness of this possibility by or- for the same firm for 60 years and unable to show they are legal Uru- dering a total blackout of the city his son and grandson are now with of Aracaju, decreeing a 10 p.m. the concern. guayan residents.

Uruguayan police have forced curfew and ordering state police remany fleeing Germans and Italians serves to duty to improve the coast to return to Brazil. The frontier is watch. Partial blackouts were en-

In Rio de Janeiro the bright no flight of Axis nationals from beams of searchlights swept over Uruguay to Argentina has been rethe beautiful harbor during the night to expose possible intruders. A desire for closest co-operation creased frontier guards on the Uruwith the United States in military Two Uruguay Army planes parand economic matters was evident ticipated yesterday in the search for in official quarters, which obviously

the undersea prowlers. Sub Located While Re-fueling. were preparing for a long, hard war. Informed sources said War Min-Private advices from Brazil said ister Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, one submarine had been located re- Navy Minister Admiral Aristides fueling from an unidentified mer- Guilhem and Air Minister Joaquim Salgado, jr., already were planning

Informed Uruguayan sources said new moves to build up their respective forces. Cabinet to Meet Weekly. It was expected that some light to the mouth of the River Chuy to would be cast on these plans after co-operate with the Brazilian Navy the first meeting of the war cab-By declaring Brazil non-bellig-

zilian warships and planes to use in peacetime, although these facilithorized him to increase the reserves. The biggest step was taken

In a message to President Vargas June 17 when three of the most reof Brazil, President Baldomir of cent classes of reserves-those who Uruguay declared his nation was served last year as conscripts-were ready to carry out the Havana called up for active duty. agreement, which he said "makes The air force has been strengthened considerably by the recent addition of many modern planes built

in the United States. Uruguay Seen in War. Federal authorities, meanwhile, Some observers took this statepressed a roundup of persons susment as an indication that Uruguay pected of having associations with might follow Brazil into the war. Axis agents and intensified a search

The possibility that other South for secret radio transmitters which American nations might be drawn might be used for communication actively into the war was not ex- with enemy submarines. It will announced that one transmitter had Chile-the Second American nabeen found in the German Embassy tion still maintaining relations with Building.

Is Hailed by Chinese

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (P).-The Republican Daily News said today Sections of the Chilean press urged a break in relations with the Brazil's declaration of war against Germany and Italy was "a floodlight

> "It shows an ever-increasing majority of mankind at war against

ican republic" and declared it was aggression and force," it added. "It time that all realized they could not is a sure sign of Axis defeat and be friendly with both the democ- Allied victory." | racies and totalitarian governments.

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COCKER SPANIEL-Black, male, Mont-gomery Co., Md., tag; vicinity Glen Echo Heights. Md. Please call WI. 5029. COCKER SPANIEL DOG, solden, vic. of Ch. Ch. Lake. Call CH. 0507.

COIN PURSE at the Plaza Grille. Thurs-day. Reward. Phone Republic 7500, Ext. 5637. 24* COSMETTIC BAG, striped silk: with purse inside. containing between \$40 and \$50; vic. of 5100 block of Conn. ave. Call OR. 2122. 5119 Conn. ave. n.w.

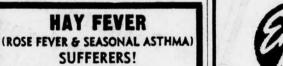
would be cast on these plans after the first meeting of the war cab-inet, which will meet weekly for the duration under President Getulio Vargas. Gen. Dutra has been strengthen-ing the army numerically since April 8, when President Vargas au-thorized him to increase the re-

and Mass. n.w. Reward. DI. 4845 after 6. * POCKETBOOK Brown: lost Thursday nisht, in Meridian Park. Return gold-rim glasses. Reward. Hobart 8492. POCKETBOOK containing keys and pa-pers. near 15th st. and R. I. ave. n.e.; 55 reward. Phone Warfield 7719. POLICE COLLIE, large, gray and brown, male, in vic. of Crestwood. Argyle Terrace and Varnum n.w.; tag No. 16387. Re-ward. F. P. Guthrie, 4301 Argyle Ter-race n.w. RA. 0222. WATCH. diamond; oblong shape. black band; name L. Hickman on back; vic. 5031 Conn. ave. or L4 bus; general reward. Bef. 6 RE. 7500, Ex. 3923; aft. 6 DU. 6313. WATOH, lady's Bulova, white gold with 2

WATCH, lady's Bulova, white sold with 2 small diamonds; in vic. of Macomb and Calif. on Conn. ave. Reward. DI. 7066.

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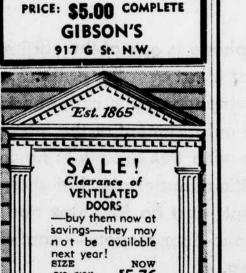
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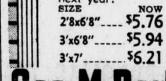


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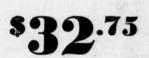




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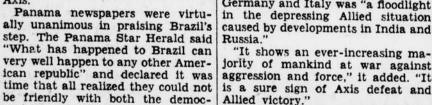
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eral thousand Norwegian workers ber 3, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 14. All classes compelled to build fortifications at will meet at the Shaw Junior High School, Seventh street and Rhode the Tromsoe naval base. The Germans, who have intensi- Island avenue N.W., and will start fied their guard over the area, have at 7 p.m. and 8:05 p.m. Letters of threatened the workers with re- admittance to the courses may be prisals if the outbreaks don't cease, obtained from Mr. Risher, 227 Florthe sources said. ida avenue N.W.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

Blast Axis Supply

American Flyers Attack

CAIRO, Aug. 24.-Heavy British

bombers made a successful attack

on the Axis supply base of Tobruk

at dusk yesterday to bring to a

climax a week end of aerial activity

over the Egyptian front in which

United States Army planes again

Enemy Workshops in

Western Desert

by the Associated Press.

Base at Tobruk

Senate Action Due **Today on Mail Vote** For Servicemen

Compromise Worked Out To Meet George's **Objection to Bill**

By the Associated Fress.

The way was cleared for Senate action today on a bill giving servicemen the wartime privilege of voting by mail in national elections for Senators, Representatives and presidential electors.

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky called absent members back to their desks to answer a quorum call and a week-end compromise eliminated objections which Senator George, Democrat, of Alabama, had voiced against the measure.

Under the compromise worked out over the week end, any member of the armed forces stationed within the continental United States who is eligible to register and meets home state qualifications for voting would be able to vote by absentee ballot mailed under supervision of the Secretaries of War Hughes Joins Kaiser and Navy.

While many States have absentee to vote by mail, the bill is designed to simplify the procedure.

ment requiring that the soldier be eligible for registration were he at home, and that he be otherwise qualified under State laws, would safeguard State control over voter qualifications.

He said he believed the bill would open the way for absentee voting By the Associated Press. for all servicemen except those from Kentucky, whose courts have ruled the voter must be present in person at the polls under the Kentucky constitution.

Loot in Thefts Includes \$1,750 in War Bonds

Thieves who entered his home sometime between 1 a.m. Friday and arousing national interest. He said 11:15 o'clock last night stole \$1,750 War bonds, \$63 in cash, three old \$1 bills, a \$2.50 goldpiece and a revolver, William T. Robey, 1107 Staples street N.E., reported to police today. Entry was made by breaking in the front door, Mr. Robey said.

John Rettallac, proprietor of a bile and an unknown quantity of used tires were stolen from his establishment early yesterday.

A watch, with a gold chain and Distinguished Service Cross attached, was stolen early today by a thief who entered his home by removing a screen, Irvin Wolfe, 807 F street S.W., told police. His name



A MERCHANT SHIP BRAVES THE PASSAGE TO MALTA-Bombs cause a "near miss" on a merchant ship in the convoy to Malta which braved an Axis concentration early in August. Geysers of water spurt up about the ship. A British Admiralty photographer, aboard H. M. S. Manchester when it was sunk while guarding the convoy, was rescued with his camera and taken aboard a destroyer. His film was intact-and held this pic ture. -A. P. Wirephoto.

To Testify Today at

Prosecution Indicates

Rebuttal Witnesses

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24 .- The

Bahr was expected to testify

today in the closing stages of his

trial on a Federal charge of espi-

Bahr faces a possible death sen-

tence if convicted on the Govern-

ment's contention that he left Ger-

many posing as a refugee to re-

he accepted Nazi espionage instruc-

Espionage Trial

Recall of Several

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ballot laws, and all but a handful In Program to Build senator George said the amend- 500 Cargo Planes

World-Famed Speed Pilot **Brings 800 Engineers** Into New Organization

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- Two bold and dynamic West Coast builders, Henry J. Kaiser and 36-year-old Howard Hughes, put together their skills and their vast resources today to construct 500 cargo airplanes to beat the Axis' submarine warfare. Mr. Kaiser is a master shipbuilder. He explained his cargo carrier plan

to Washington officials recently, he could get men and metals, and 1,500 airplane engines a month. Mr. Hughes, young multi-millionaire from Hollywood, is an airplane builder, as well as a film producer and world-renowned speed pilot. Design No. 2.

Mr. Hughes owns an aircraft facservice station at 4326 Wisconsin he is working also on a secret miliory in Southern California, where tary project known only as "Hughes' Design No. 2." He brings a staff of 800 skilled aeronautical and design engineers into the Kaiser-Hughes band went through nearly 11 hours combination.

Mr. Kaiser announced here last several days of conferences in San present Mrs. Bahr as a witness be- take place. Francisco, had reached an agree-

six men.

fore completion of the defendant's **Bahr's Wife Expected** case, expected today.

day Thursday.

Assistant United States Attorney Thorn Lord has indicated he would call several rebuttal witnesses. Barring legal delays, the studious-appearing prisoner should know his fate before reaching his 30th birth-

Had \$1,700 Cache.

Customs officials have testified they found a supply of invisible ink and \$1.700 cached in Bahr's belongings when he was arrested June 6 on the evacuation ship Drottningholm at Jersey City. The money,

shy and silent wife of Herbert K. the Government contends, was to be used to loosen tongues to gain vital war information for the Axis and the ink, to send reports to Nazi Tobruk. agents scattered throughout the Yesterday, the bulletin said, Brit-

> Bahr, a native of Germany, gained naturalization. He earned a scholarthree

enter this country as an agent of ship at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., and returned to Germany in 1938 as an exchange Mid-City Warden Tests Testimony in Bahr's defense that student.

tions with the "mental reservation" that he would not follow out his as-**British Repatriates** signment will be resumed at 10 a.m. before Federal Judge William F. Sail From Singapore Smith and a jury of six women and

By the Associated Press. Defense Sure to Close Today. TOKIO (from Japanese broad-Mrs. Ruth Bahr, who married the casts), Aug. 24.-Domet reported former Buffalo student and athlete

world.

that the exchange ship Kamakura before he left this country to study in Germany four years ago, lis-Maru, with British and other Eurotened without comment as her huspean nationals aboard, sailed from Singapore today for Lourenco Marof cross examination Friday. ques, Portuguese East Africa, where

Frederic M. Pearse, court-assigned an exchange of British and Japnight that he and Mr. Hughes, after counsel for Bahr, has said he would anese diplomats and nationals will

were active, a British communique announced today. The American flyers were reported to have attacked enemy workshops in the western desert in bright moonlight Saturday night. coring numerous hits.

RAF fighter-bombers continued their attacks on Axis overland communications yesterday, and numerous dogfights developed with indecisive results, the bulletin said. One enemy transport plane was reported destroyed by British long-

range fighters northwest of Derna and at least one Axis bomber was destroyed during an attempted attack on a British airdrome.

Except for British night patrol operations no activity was reported on land. Seven RAF Planes Felled



land forces had destroyed several British armored cars in patrol skirmishes on the Egyptian front and said Axis fighter pilots had shot down seven RAF planes.

An eighth British plane was reported destroyed by anti-aircraft defenses at the Axis supply base of

ish air raiders attacked Gala. Sicily, causing slight damage and his citizenship through his father's killing four civilians and wounding

Scheduled Tomorrow Examinations to qualify air-raid

wardens of the Mid-City Area. Zones 1 to 11, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, George W. Johnson, training officer, announced today

All wardens of the area are asked to report. On completion of the tests they will be issued full equipment. The examinations will cover first aid, handling of bombing incidents and gas.

Sweden lost 131 cargo ships in the first six months of this year.

Heavy RAF Bombers 50 Families Enter James Creek Homes, **Built by ADA**

Trailer Dwellers Are Being Moved In First; All to Be Ready Oct. 1

Jackson Townsend Dies; The first of the Alley Dwelling Authority's new homes at First and Stereotyping Pioneer M streets S.W. are ready for occu-By the Associated Press. pancy and 50 families are being moved in, it was announced today. -Funeral services will be held to-The families are being transferred morrow for Jackson Townsend, 53, from trailers provided by the ADA pioneer in the development of dry after their homes were demolished mats for newspaper stereotyping. who died yesterday at Cambridge. three months ago to make room for

Navy Yard expansion. The new project, known as the James Creek Dwellings, will be completed by October 1. Other trailer families will be moved into the development as rapidly as new units

are completed. Most of the units will be occupied by colored war workers. Those eligible to live in the proj-

ect are persons working in agencies located in the area bounded by Pennsylvania avenue, Potomac Park

Mr. Townsend, a University of North Carolina graduate, was president of the Wood Flong Corp. mat-making mill. He was earlier



Federal Housing Authority.

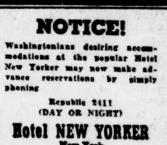
HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 24.

Rock Creek Park and the Ana-costia River. Each tenant must be certified by the agency in which he works as being in need of housing.

Highest rents in the development are \$38.50 monthly for two-story. Women Fill Vacancies four-bedroom units. This charge includes gas, electricity and hot At Colorado Mine and cold water. Coal heating must By the Associated Press.

be furnished by the tenants. The ALMA, Colo., Aug. 24 .- At least lowest rent in the project is \$11. The James Creek Dwellings were one Colorado mine is using women to fill job vacancies caused by men built from funds provided by the going into the Army or to more

lucrative employment. H. L. Tedrow, general manager of the London Mines & Milling Co., said six women have been hired in the ore sorting plant. Their job is to throw out rock from crushed gold and silver ore carried along on a conveyor belt.



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was engraved in the back of the medal

A thief who broke into the Capitol Hill Cafe, 101 B street S.E., yesterty-first street N.W., the proprietor. caned with \$40 in cash.

Norma Shearer, Arrouge Honeymoon in Beach Home

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 24 .widow of Producer Irving Thalberg, was 15 minutes late for her second marriage, but everything worked out as scheduled and she was honeymooning in her beach home here today with Martin Arrouge, 28, personable, athletic and eight years her junior.

Miss Shearer and Mr. Arrouge who was her ski instructor at Sun Valley, Idaho, were married in a quiet church ceremony in Beverly Hills yesterday by Father John J. O'Donnell. Mr. Arrouge is a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Flushed and visibly excited, Miss Shearer appeared for the ceremony in the afternoon print frock she wore last week when she applied for the marriage license. She wears it frequently, says she considers it lucky.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Sylvia Fairbanks, widow of Douglas Fairbanks, sr. Otto Lang, veteran ski instructor, was best man.

Births Reported

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Deaths Reported

Annie R. L. Stevens. 80, 3015 Kansas ave Henry G. Sherwood. 76, 1400 Fairmont st. Minnie Griebel. 67, 6000 New Hampshire

Garrison E. Meyers 60, 610 Upshur st. Garrison E. Meyers 60, 610 Upshur st. Sarah Byrne, 59, New York City. Pataleane Granonies, 50, 1325 I st. n.w. May Irene Clark 48, 1841 Columbia rd. Josephine L. Perrell, 46, 1411 36th st. n.w. Samuel C. Woodend, 34, Sibley Hospital. Gladys Jones, 33, 429 Massachusetts ave.

n.w. Avery T. Brunner, 22. 3823 22nd st. n.e. Nellie R. M. Rees. infant. Pisgah. Md. Gerry Haight, infant. 158 T st. n.e. Hezekiah Johnson. 72. Damascus. Md. Lillian M. Carter. 67. 1215 Girard st. n.w. Ruben Simms. 66. Freedmen's Hospital. Roy L. Taylor. 40. 1326 Corcoran st. n.w. Ralph D. Brown. 33. 1213 1st st. s.e. Essie Pearson. 24. 1303 Holly st. n.w. Helen Hall. 22. 635 Morton st. n.e. Betty L. Holiday, infant, 1238 4th st. n.w.

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which still stands after seven years, was made in a ship Mr. Hughes designed himself.

Norma Shearer, screen actress, bank, Calif., for construction of 40 for use on a transcontinental airline, TWA.

be more than twice the size of the Angeles.

Kaiser Ship Plant Cuts

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 24 .- Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. trimmed one day off its own national record for launching yesterday of the S. S. Gideon Welles 35 days after keellaying.

mony, Albert Bauer, manager of the Henry J. Kaiser yard, said "the day is fast approaching when we will see ships leaving our outfitting docks ready for service in 30 days." This would mean slicing 16 days off the present record for delivery established by Oregon Shipbuilding when the S. S. Thomas Bailey Aldrich was turned over to the Maritime Commission 46 days after her keel was laid. It was the Aldrich's keel-laying-

to-launching mark which fell today. She was launched in 36 days, outfitted in 10 more.

Today's 35-day mark is not likely to stand for long. Mr. Kaiser's Richmond (Calif.) Plant No. 2 announced two days ago that it will launch a Liberty ship only 24 days after keel-laying.

Consul's Son Dies in Battle

BALTIMORE, Aug. 24. (A).-Capt John W. Taylor, British Consul in Baltimore, has been informed by the British Admiralty of the death in action of his son, Colin G. Taylor, 21, sub-lieutenant of the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Navy. The cable from the Admiralty gave no details.

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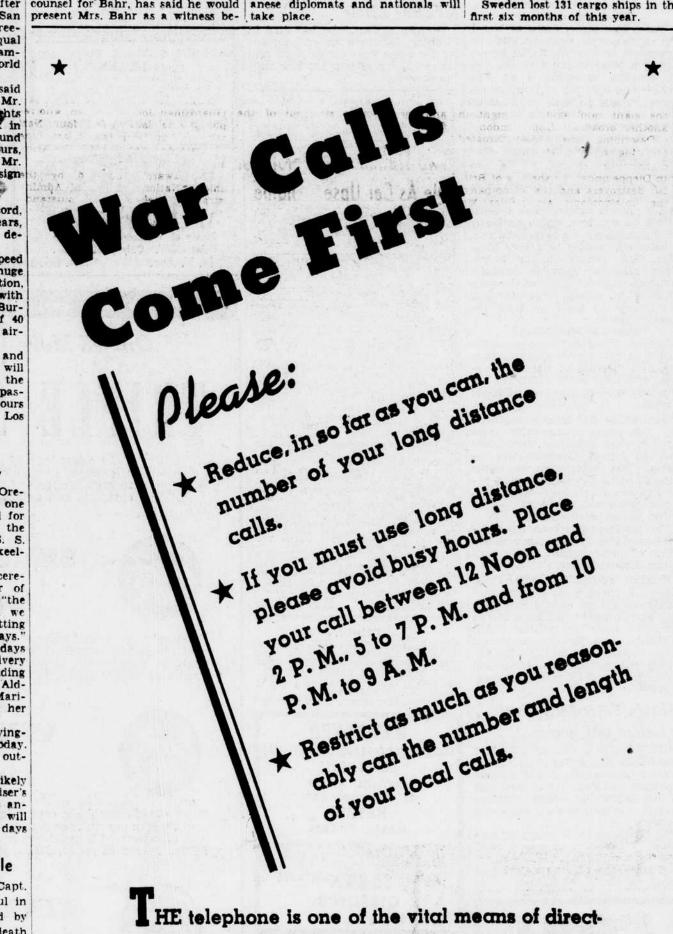
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Liberty ship construction with the

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U. S. Navy Receiving New Arms Swiftly, **Blandy Declares**

Ordnance Chief Speaks To War Workers by **Radio From Pacific**

By the Associated Press.

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy. chief of Navy Ordnance, said yesterday in a speech broadcast from somewhere in the Pacific that "new weapons and new techniques are being provided America's sea fighters in this war as fully as ever they were in the past.

Admiral Blandy, who announced that he had visited Midway Island, 1,400 miles west of Pearl Harbor, Saturday spoke over the Blue Network.

Telling the Nation's war workers that "your reach is from Detroit to Tulagi, from Midvale to Midway," he declared that the men on Midway, where a Japanese invasion force was defeated in June "are only hoping that the Japs will have the temerity to try it again so they can give them another and even a bigger taste of your bullets and bombs and torpedoes."

Drawing Boards Busy.

Speaking of new developments in naval ordnance, he said that "a very considerable proportion of the great advances in offensive warfare have originated under American auspices in the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department.

"Not less today than when in years past the Dhalgren gun and the torpedo took shape on the drawing boards of naval ordnance," he continued, "new weapons and new techniques are being provided to our ships and planes which cruise the seven seas in search of the enemy, or convoy our men and supplies to the far-flung bases which we now occupy.

Admiral Blandy said the question which he had been asked most frequently on his visit to the Pacific war zone was, "Do our people at home fully realize what is going on out here?"

Production Delays Rare.

"I have assured those who have asked this question," he said, "and who have evidently been moved to do so by an occasional report of strike or shutdown, that you at home do realize it-and fully, that delay in production for any reason is a rare exception, rather than otherwise, and that the vast majority of American working men and women consider themselves a part of the supply branch of the armed forces and do not tolerate or willingly countenance any interruption day or night, in the flow of material to those forces.

"Those fighting men out here would simply not understand a delay in the production of their fighting tools because of some haggle over prices by a contractor, a sypathetic unions. Those men are consecrated



continent in the nine-hour storming of the Dieppe area last Wednesday wait to and a contingent of Fighting French. One chap (at top right) lost a trouser

THE RETURN FROM DIEPPE-Some of the forces carrying the attack to the United Kingdom special service troops were complemented by American Rangers disembark from the boats on which they returned to England. Canadian and leg in the sortie. Another (bottom left) brought home a German helmet. -A. P. Wirephotos.

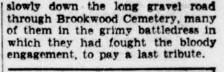
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41 Canadians Who Died In Dieppe Raid Buried ciated Press BROOKWOOD, England, Aug.

24 .- Forty-one Canadians, mortally wounded in the raid on Dieppe last Wednesday, were buried here yes-

In plain caskets of elm they were owered to three common graves in Canadian military cemetery. Two of the men were not identiled-the first of Canada's "unknown oldiers" of this war. A long line of soldiers marched







Reds Hail Willkie Trip; Nazis Prepare Bronx Cheer

Pi the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24. - Moscow newspapers gave prominent display yesterday to dispatches reporting the forthcoming visit of Wendell Willkie to the Soviet Union and the Orient.

The press confined itself to publication of Tass Agency reports from New York, but privately Russians predicted the 1940 Republican presidential nominee would be received warmly in Russia.

As President Roosevelt's personal representative, he undoubtedly will be received by the Soviet Union's foremost political leaders. Newspapers quoted various Willkie

statements, giving them much more space than is usually accorded to foreigners who are without official standing.

Nazis Planning "Welcome."

ISTANBUL, Aug. 24 (AP) .- Neutral diplomatic quarters here report that German and German-allied propaganda agents in Turkey are preparing a "welcome Willkie" campaign in fear of the good impression Wendell L. Willkie might make on his Near East mission

The sources said the Axis propagandists, led by the Nazi propaganda office, will try to discredit Willkie even before he arrives in this part of the world."

Chinese Are Gratified. CHUNGKING, Aug. 24 (P) .- The news of Wendell Willkie's projected gratification in Chinese political and military circles today.

Families Go Waterless In Poison Warning Hoax By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 24.-Dozens of North Denver families went without water Sunday, victims of a cruel mans came upon us. We waited hoaxer who warned them over the telephone that their water supply

had been poisoned. They all told the Water Board

the same story A man who identified himself as a board official telephoned and asked if water from the faucets was turning yellow. When the householder replied in the negative, the mysterious caller warned him to "shut it off and keep it off."

"It is apparent some person with a warped sense of humor or a desire to create panic is responsible for the hoax," said George F. Hughes, executive secretary of the board.

Laboratory technicians found no trace of contamination.

CAN WATER AID IN **ARTHRITIS**— **RHEUMATISM?** YES-If it's MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER, the famous mineral water from HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSASI

a jurisdictional dispute between Americans in Dieppe Raid Tell to victory; they take it for granted How They Felt Under Gunfire

Race Across Beach Under Withering Blasts Described in London Broadcast

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- One give it to them. We dropped three Ranger plucked a sour apple in a or four and the rest scattered."

Dieppe orchard in the midst of battle, another blazed away at a sniper in a tree, and a third picked up an American flyer who had floated down from the sky.

Three Americans-a former railroader from Minnesota, an exbartender from Ohio, and a onetime magazine salesman from North Dakota-told yesterday what they did during the giant commando raid

on Dieppe last Wednesday. Staff Sergt. Ken Stimpson of Russel, Minn.; Sergt. Alex Szima of Dayton, Ohio, and Corpl. Bill Brady of Grand Forks, N. Dak., were interviewed in London on the Army Hour program carried by the National Broadcasting Co.

No Time to Think.

"The job of our commandos was to deal with two pill-boxes on the top of a cliff," Sergt. Stimpson said. "Then we had a certain perimeter. We had to spread out and stop everything from bothering the men who were going to blow up the coast defense guns." "How did you feel before it all

began?" the three were asked by John MacVane, NBC war reporter. Corpl. Brady said: "I don't know how Sergt. Stimpson felt, but I had a kind of crawling feeling in my

stomach. One of the Commandos slapped me on the back and gave me confidence. I'm sure I didn't visit to the Orient was received with think at all; I didn't have time. "We had to race across the beach

as they were firing at our boats. We had to scale ladders to get up where we were going, and when we were faced with barbed-wire we had to cut right through it "We had to take cover from one of

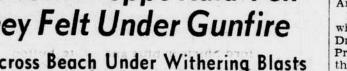
the other pill boxes 200 yards away.

thick down in that gully, and you could hear the snipers ••• Ten Ger-

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until they got within 15 yards to dians," the collapse of the hotels By the Associated Press.

> Snipers Hid in Orchard. Sergt. Szima declared he was with

a party which went to destroy the German coastal defense guns. On the way to the guns, he said, his group passed through an orchard and exchanged shots with snipers hidden in the trees.

"One sniper's bullet knocked my shook cap off." Sergt. Szima said. "I didn't wear a helmet, just the

regular Commando cap. I scooped my cap up and went on with the rest of them. I was standing near a stable and a German threw a hand

Nazis 'Reward' Dieppe grenade out of the window when my With 10 Million Francs back was turned, but I was lucky for just at that moment I stepped B: the Associated Press. around a corner.

the dead."

casting System.

"The Germans looked like puppets NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Gertanding at the big field guns. They man radio proudly proclaimed last all opened fire together. Overhead night that Gen. Otto von Stuelpthe RAF was gunning them. It nagel, German military adminseemed just a few seconds before all the gunners were down." Then the voices of the three men

intermingled and finally one voice broke through: 'When we were passing an orchard,

Commandos grabbed apples, The one I grabbed was wrinkled. The fellow behind me grabbed two. They were sour, kind of wild apples. guess * * * "As soon as our job was done we

took it on the lam to the boat. There, machine guns and snipers and everything were shooting at us. The Commandos ran and performed just like we had done in practice.

We finally got down to the beach and on to the boat." "Did you fellows have a quiet trip back?" asked Mr. MacVane. "Yes," the voice said. "But just

as we started out a pilot bailed out

The machine-gun fire was pretty

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and found he was an American ing Army flyer.' In that connection the British

Men wounded at Dieppe grinned radio at the start of the raid had For Exposing Saboteurs when they heard of German losses. warned the French that the hour Drew Middleton, the Associated of liberation had not come; that correspondent who covered the action was not a second front the giant raid, said last night in and for them to stay out of the another broadcast from London.

fight. Describing the "deep-throated shouting of the attacking Cana-

Two Trainmen and Motorist in Dieppe under the shelling of British destroyers and the accompany-**Die As Car Upsets Engine** ing kaleidoscopic air battles Mr. Middleton said:

E) the Associated Press. "It was one of the great military BRIGHTON, Mich., Aug. 24 .enterprises of history. It was suc-Three persons were killed in a colcessful because no man reckoned lision of a fast Pere Marquette pashis life higher than the cause we

stood for. Let that he an epitaph for senger train and an automobile at and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the the Silver Lake crossing, 31/2 miles The Associated Press correspondsoutheast of here, late yesterday. ent spoke on the "We The People" program over the Columbia Broad-The engineer, Leon Slade, 66, of

> of a mile down the track, turning end over end. J. T. Bell, 48. Detroit attorney, driver of the automobile, also was killed outright, while the fireman, Norman Tooley. 47. Grand Rapids, died en route to an Ann Arbor hospital.

Four of five coaches, as well as the locomotive and tender, were derailed. The locomotive was demolistrator in Occupied France, had ished. donated 10,000,000 French francs to State police said only one pasthe prefect of the Dieppe region senger was hurt. He was Charles

Taylor, 12, of New Hudson, treated to pay for damages and civilian at Brighton Hospital for head inhurts suffered in the Allied raid on juries. the French port last Wednesday. This was done, the Berlin radio

announced, as a reward to the French population of the region for their "remarkable discipline and



from a Nazi submarine at Amagansett Beach, Long Island, where they Grand Rapids, died instantly as the encountered Cullen and attempted locomotive plunged three-quarters to buy his silence with a bribe. He took the money and immediately reported the event to his station. The four, with four others landed in Florida, subsequently were apprehended and convicted by a military tribunal. Six were executed and the other two sentenced to prison.

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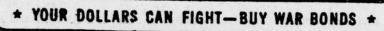


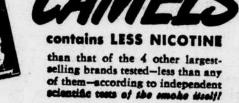


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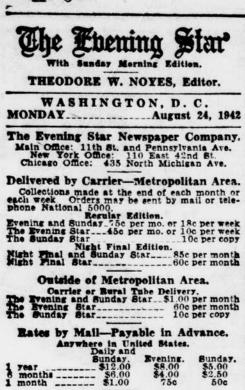




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Water System Enlargement

Now that agreement has been reached on a hospital-building program for the Metropolitan Area, and awaits only the approval of Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming and allotment of the funds, immediate consideration should be given by the newly established Vital Area Board to needed additions to Washington's water supply system. Six months ago District authorities

were warning Congress that "there is not sufficient filtered water to supply" anticipated needs of the rapidly increasing population of the District. The water supply system was built for a population of about 800,000. Additional reservoirs must soon be built or the city will be facing a shortage of water that may become very serious.

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Projects in this connection, calling for an expenditure of about \$5,000,-000, are under study by the Federal Works Administration, which is allotting funds appropriated in the Lanham Act for necessary public works construction throughout the country. These projects include construction of two new reservoirs, mains and pumping facilities. The reservoirs are especially important now, in view of the fact that an enemy air raid conceivably could put out of commission Washington's water supply system, and if a margin of safety is to be provided additional storage of filtered water must be provided. The Federal Works Administration is faced with a tremendous responsibility in the approval of emergency projects ranging in nature from school buildings in defense centers to military highways through Canada to Alaska. The construction needs in the District of Columbia are a small fraction of those for the country at large. But because of the location here of the National Government's workshop and the tremendous strains placed on community facilities by a wholly unexpected increase in population the need for prompt decision on emergency construction projects is unusually urgent. If the water system additions cannot be supplied from Lanham Act funds, they must be supplied from other sources. It is highly dangerous to postpone action indefinitely.

as claimed, that fact has not been established so far. What the future will bring, if and

when the Fortresses are sent against some of the more strongly defended points in Germany, is a matter for speculation. But there is not the slightest doubt that these big fourengined planes are tough-that they can take it as well as they can dish it out. If they are inferior in any respect-within the limits of the work for which they were designedto other makes of planes, that is something which has not yet been proved.

Belligerent Brazil

Brazil's recognition of a state of war with Germany and Italy brings into the fold of the United Nations an ally whose potential value is by no means limited to the actual military contribution that this South American republic is capable of making.

With a total population of some 46,000,000 people, Brazil has a trained army of about 100,000, plus some 300,-000 reserves. Her navy is small and most of the vessels are old, although they have been modernized to some extent in recent years. The list includes two battleships, two cruisers, ten destroyers built or building, six torpedo boats and four submarines. The Brazilian air force, with a personnel of around 3,500, is something of an unknown quantity, although it has been considerably improved in recent months. These circumstances tend to support the conclusion that Brazil cannot exert much military influence outside her own borders for some time to come.

From an overall strategic standpoint, however, the entry of Brazil into the war as a full-fiedged belligerent is of real importance. With a coast line which juts out into the ocean to within 1,600 miles of the French African base of Dakar, Brazil flanks the vital South Atlantic trade routes and affords a potential jumping-off point for an expeditionary force aimed at any point in West Africa. Conversely, this great eastern bulge of Brazil has long been regarded as the area in the Western Hemisphere which is most vulnerable to possible enemy attack - a potential source of danger which can be virtually ruled out now that the Brazilians have decided to enter the fight.

The effect that the Brazilian declaration may have in Latin America also will be watched with great interest. The only South American country to declare war in the last great conflict, Brazil also is the first to take such action this time. In- | tive gasoline by rail in the Midwest evitably her decision will have pro- and Southwest, which will free about found repercussions in Chile and Argentina, the two Latin American states which still maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis. There are large German and Italian minorities in Brazil-about 1,000,000 Gerhaul. mans and twice as many Italiansand this same condition exists in Argentina and Chile. The Brazilian German minority, strongly pro-Axis, is largely concentrated in the extreme southern province of Rio Grande do Sul. which borders Northeastern Argentina. Thus, an immediate question arises as to whether the Axis minority groups in Argentina will attempt to collaborate with their Brazilian neighbors in undermining Brazil's war effort. If this should prove to be the case, it is obvious that Argentina's neutrality would be seriously compromised. Another factor which cannot fail to cause concern in Argentina will be the marked increase in military strength which is certain to be developed by her giant neighbor to the north. Argentina has long been jealous of her own military position in the Southern Hemisphere, but, if she persists in her present diplomatic course, she faces the virtual certainty of being left far behind by Brazil, which naturally will be strongly supported and assisted by the United States. It remains to be seen whether the Argentine people will accept this state of affairs. There is one additional-aspect of the Brazilian move which merits attention-the exclusion of Japan from the list of recognized enemies. As yet there has been no official explanation of this exception, but it may be accounted for on one or more of several grounds. It may have been done to avoid embarrassing Chile or it may be attributed to the fact that Japan has given no direct offense to Brazil. Another explanation may be that Brazil, geographically, is in no position to wage war against the Japanese, and that the inclusion of Japan therefore could not have been much more than a gesture. However this may be, it should be remembered that Brazil has ample precedent in our own failure to declare war against Finland and Russia's decision to remain at peace with the Japanese, and that, after all, the main effort of Brazil as a belligerent logically should be directed against the Germans and the Italians.

suffrage with tireless ardor until the long struggle was won. Not a radical, perhaps not truly a liberal in the present meaning of the phrase, she nevertheless was an ardent believer in the ideal of a mutually helpful society. Stalwart in her faith in personality, she likewise was bravely confident of the practical value of the principle of co-operation. Her Americanism was born in her, but she developed it by the exercise of its essential doctrines. She was at once a scientist, a mathematician and an astronomer, in quest of demonstrated truth, and an artist, a poet, a novelist, a playwright, a critic and a skilled conversationalist.

seeking mystical goals glimpsed only

in imagination. The scope of Mrs. Miller's achievement was commensurately prodigious. She wrote books as various as a history of Barnard College and the "plot" of Jerome Kern's "Roberta"; her polemic volume of social appraisals "Are Women People?" was a text for thousands of her sisters in their campaign for equality before the law and in government; she influenced a multitude of young girls with such fiction as "The Charm School"; her story and play "Come Out of the Kitchen" started a fashion for incisive analysis of feminine problems. In the final months of her good and generous life she proved her claim to literary immortality in the profoundly moving saga of an American woman who has cast her lot with the defenders of "The White Cliffs." The last lines summed up what she was, what she held precious and what she hoped and was willing to suffer for:

"In a world where England is finished and dead.

I do not wish to live."

Fuel Oil Shortage The seriousness of the fuel oil sit-

uation is emphasized by the action of War Production Chief Nelson in naming a committee to determine whether rationing is to become necessary in the East, and to what extent. Officials are of two minds as to whether fuel eventually must be parceled out. One group sees no other alternative if the limited supplies are to be used to best advantage. The other is trusting to voluntary cuts in consumption and widespread conversion of heaters to coal to offset the shortage. Time will tell who is right, but Mr. Nelson is getting ready now to meet the problem in-

stead of waiting for a showdown. Meanwhile, more relief is promised by the ban on hauling automo-

Nazis Gamble in West To Win in Russia

Military Commentator Sees German Determination to Win Over Soviet Unchanged

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The Germans in their Russian campaign appear now to have settled on two objectives-a major objective, Stalingrad, and a minor objective, Novorossisk. Russian reports state that 58 fresh divisions have been thrown into the great battle in the bend of the Don in a mighty effort to hammer through to Stalingrad. If even half this number of new divisions are really engaged, the size of the remaining German strategical reserve may now be as low as 30 divisions, which will account for the extreme nervousness of the Berlin high command over the Dieppe raid, to which their propaganda reaction was quicker than to any event for many months past, and in its confusion held rather a hint of panic.

Reduction of German strength in Central and Western Europe is also suggested by the comparatively small number of German fighter planes which were available to defend Dieppe; German losses of certainly not more than 180 planes of all types, mostly fighters, were so crippling that the RAF and American air attacks on the following day encountered practically no air opposition at all.

All this suggests very strongly that, while the conditions of two-front war are proving extremely embarrasing to the Germans, they are taking chances in the west in order to pursue relentlessly their Russian objectives. For such progress as they are making in Russiaand they are making some-they are paying a heavy price. In the bend of the Don they seem to have reached the river at some points and a few detachments have fought their way over to the eastern bank. However, there is no indication that any of these have established a secure bridgehead.

In the defense of a river line the defenders can hardly ever prevent a determined enemy from getting a few men across. To attempt to do so would be the same principle as trying to hold a solid front line in a trench system-a brittle, inflexible and almost always unsuccessful method of defense. Instead, reliance must be placed on the counterattack units for dealing with enemy forces which have managed to crossthe ideal plan being one which will insure the destruction of such forces before they can dig in and before they can be heavily reinforced. So far the Russians seem to have been able to deal with the German crossings in this fashion, and elsewhere on this front the Russians themselves are still fighting on the west bank of the river.

threat to Stalingrad appears to be de-

veloping.' Here the Germans already are

east of the Don, having crossed lower

down at Tsimlyansk. While the Rus-

sians are still holding fast to their well

prepared positions-the situation has not

materially changed for more than two

weeks-the Germans are keeping up the

A glance at the map will show, in this

connection, the supreme strategical im-

portance of the crossings of the upper

Don in the vicinity of Voronezh, empha-

sized in these articles at the beginning

of the German offensive. If the Ger-

But Marshal Timoshenko did not fail

the enemy to fight at a considerable dis-

advantage both from the viewpoint of

pressure and making some gains.



Give and Take

The results of one week of fighting may not be sufficient to remove all doubt as to the fighting qualities of the American Flying Fortresses when pitted against the best that the Germans have to offer, but on the basis of their performance so far it looks as though the British critics of the big bombers are going to have to swallow a lot of their words.

According to reports from London, some commentators there have contended that the Fortresses could not be used effectively over the continent because they lacked speed, carried too small a bomb load, were vulnerable to the best German fighters and could not be depended upon to bomb accurately under the stress of actual combat. These critics proposed that the American bombers be used primarily for Atlantic and North Sea patrol work, leaving the task of bombing Germany to British planes. During the past week most of these arguments have been rather effectively destroyed. The Fortresses are known to have attacked three places -Rouen, Abbeville and Amiens-and the testimony of eyewitnesses is that their bombing was devastatingly accurate. In a fourth foray against an undisclosed target across the North Sea, eleven Flying Fortresses were attacked by a squadron of from twenty to twenty-five Focke-Wulf 190s, supposedly the Germans' best fighter plane. In the twenty-minute battle that followed six of the Nazi ships were shot down and all of the Fortresses succeeded in returning to their base, although one was badly damaged. In fact, not a single Fort-

who took it to Australia will never And made the waves of ocean idea enthusiastically. Our return of make the difference between victory and quite fair in his review of "The Chocfor getting things done and then for which has not been broken down is tarnish. white. Boxer indemnity was helpful here. defeat in the battle for Stalingrad. olate Soldier," presented at the Water pressing on to the performance of that the Fortresses cannot carry the Only the dominant group in Japan was The annual milk supply of this (Copyright, 1942, New York Tribune, Inc.) Gate. He states: "The silly proceedings After the storm, upon the shore, exceedingly large bomb loads that other tasks equally attractive-these of Mr. Strauss' best-loved work need not unfriendly. The idea was cold-shouldercountry, it is estimated, would fill the biggest British bombers can acwere characteristics which were apbe rehashed here. If you are not ac-**Expresses Appreciation of Nurses** ed with: "We want nothing from the a river 3,000 miles long, forty feet commodate. This is a fact, but all of parent to even the casual stranger a reef, quainted with its topsy-turvy course of great democracies of France, Britain, Serving Incurable Patients. wide and several feet deep. This Close by, a lad who will no more meeting her in a public place. She the evidence indicates that the To the Editor of The Star: love-comedy, you have no right to so America. The future of Japan lies in would accommodate some 65,000 Sail cobalt waters. Bowed with Fortress bombardiers obtain excep- shared the dream of America as a I would like you to know what a good much as mention the name of Oscar the direction of a strongly centralized bathing Anna Helds without crowdwork the Red Cross nurses are doing at tional results with the bombsight of Strauss lously progressive Nation cons ing. the Washington Home for Incurables. a thing." The above should warn Americans that which some of the British are skep- great Republic in which every indi-A woman sobs beneath a sky They are so kind and gentle with those "The Chocolate Soldier" is a comic tical. They can bomb, and bomb | vidual has work to do and deserves the militarists of Japan have not A sundial, it is stated, agrees prewho cannot help themselves. People Intensely blue, and croons his opera, the story of which is adapted changed in nearly a third of a century. very accurately, from altitudes which | ample reward for doing it well. cisely with a clock but four times a who are well do not realize what joy | from George Bernard Shew's "Arms and name: Should the United Nations not beware It was her privilege, too, to see a year. Some of us have young sons may seem impractical to the British, they bring to the sick. They do their | the Man," with practically no changes While sunflowers in a hedge nearby that a soft peace might bring a third, and if the run which must be made number of her aspirations richly who do not approach even that work without a murmur, and we always except the names of the characters. Burn with a candle's vellow flame. and perhaps, for us, a fatally unsuccessto use the sight is dangerously long, realized. She campaigned for woman record. will remember them. M. A. M. "Arms and the Man" ran for a fortnight ful world war? G. M. GOETHE. -JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

struction of a certain number of boats Mrs. Alice Duer Miller luctance. The Philippines were fertile bank vault for the duration. Notby the Russian Black Sea fleet, moveof Agriculture. It is difficult to think of Mrs. Alice ground because of the American public withstanding the lact that getting ment of supplies by night from Kerch Duer Miller as being gone. No woman school staff transplanted there, also beress plane has been announced as **Differs** With Critic to Novorossisk in small coasting vessels it back to the United States will be might cause of Chinese influence. The latter, lost on any of the missions underof her time more vibrantly lived. Her one of the pleasanter post-war might very well enable the Germans On Value of Operetta. in the Philippines, in Malaysia, in Java, to build up a large advance supply depot taken so far. To the Editor of The Star: joy in action, her pleasure in creative chores, the reputations of the men about as well as in China itself, accepted the The principal British criticism at the latter port, a depot which might I don't think that J. W. Stepp was enterprises of every sort, her passion

portunity for Russian counterattack.

5,000 tank cars for service in the East, where 70,000 already are at work. With this addition, about 70 per cent of the total tank cars of the country will be on the Eastern oil

Oil men believe that this latest move, affecting twenty States, may result in a spread of gasoline rationing, but only to a limited extent. Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas may feel the pinch, but elsewhere in the territory most of the gasoline already is being handled by truck Despite the efforts that are being

mans held these crossings now they could made to cushion the East against the use their reserves not only to add to the shortage, there still is a huge gap shambles in the bend of the Don but to cross over and strike straight down upon between needs and available sup-Stalingrad from the northwest. If a plies. Fuel oil deliveries were susfresh German army were to approach pended August 3 in order to build Stalingrad from this direction, the reup stocks, and the ban will remain sult would be almost a foregone concluin force until September 15, because, according to some officials, reserves are only about half of what they to foresee this possibility, and in holding normally would be. the Voronezh crossings he has compelled

Judgment of Solomon

strategy and that of logistics. Further-A judge in Buffalo had a tough more, the possibility of a major Russian nut to crack. Two litigants were before him, each claiming ownership of a house. The issue was too involved to tell who was right. His honor, searching legal lore since Blackstone, found no precedent to guide him. Consequently, he went back before Blackstone; in fact, all the way to about 900 B.C. The case gravity. The Germans are pressing on

had come to trial then in the Supreme Court at Jerusalem, Justice Solomon presiding-the celebrated case of the infant claimed by two women, where King Solomon's suggestion that the infant be divided by a sword instantly brought out the truth

So the Buffalo judge ordered the house shared on this basis, substituting a saw for a knife and a carpenter for an executioner, and sat back to await results. They were psychologically disappointing, even though the case was settled. At present, a carpenter is sawing the house into two dwellings and causing no apparent anguish to either claimant. As the cruel teeth bite in and shed fresh sawdust, the owners look on with surprising equanimity. The whole trouble, of course, is that these men are woefully deficient in the maternal instinct.

The Davis Cup of tennis fame is gathering tarnish in an Australian

darts up the trunk to the nest. * * * * There are few sights in suburban | monkeys.

Letters to the Editor Denies Value of Ragweed

As a "Soil Binder." To the Editor of The Star:

In The Star for August 17 the following appeared on the editorial page: "Hay fever victims who long have been agitated by destruction of ragweed have been asked to desist because ragweed acts as a soil binder and fertilizer. It is an argument not to be sneezed at." As a result of this statement in The Star, telephone calls have been received in this office to learn if the Soil Conservation Service, USDA, is defending ragweed as a soil binder.

The Soil Conservation Service is a firm believer in the use of vegetation for erosion control and soil improvement. However, there are many thousands of various kinds of grasses, legumes and other plants that are much superior to ragweed for soil-binding purposes. In fact, on vacant city lots, along highways, on abandoned areas, and situations where ragweed might cause suffering, it would be much better, from the standpoint of erosion control and soil improvement, if the land were in grass or other permanent vegetation. Ragweed is nothing but an annual which reseeds itself each year, is a fire hazard in the winter, and in no case is it of much value for soil protection.

Weeds have been called "whiskers of neglect," and ragweed is one of the longest whiskers of all.

with great determination and with an It should be brought out that ragweed apparent resolve to get into Stalingrand, does have one important place and that cost what it may either in lives and is in tobacco production. When weeds material expended or in risk elsewhere. are allowed to grow in a tobacco field While it is difficult to agree with refor a year or two between tobacco crops, ports from some Russian sources that very high quality tobacco can be prothe next 24 hours may tell the story, duced. Ragweed is generally one of the certainly it would seem that either the most prevalent in the tobacco field. How-Germans will make very considerable ever, it is doubtful if our hay fever sufadvances in the next few days, as well ferers would be much affected by these they may, or there will have to be a occasional fields of ragweed. breathing spell which may be the op-

It is my understanding that approximately 4 per cent of the people in the country suffer from hay fever during the ragweed season. If control of ragweed could materially reduce the hay fever affliction, it would be quite an important contribution in our all-out effort to win the war.

Weeds in general are very unsightly. Many of our towns and cities have regulations which require property owners to keep the weeds mowed or have them mowed by the city at the expense of the land owners. Why should not the City of Washington pass such an ordinance and grow grass and trees instead of weeds? C. R. ENLOW. Chief, Agronomy Division, Department

the home grounds, and is at all times more fun than the proverbial barrel of

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in New York and was then added to the repertory of Richard Mansfield and is very much alive to this day, having been presented in Washington for a week by the Civic Players about two years ago.

In "Arms and the Man" the subject which occupies the dramatist's attention is militarism. No more hoary superstition survives than that the donning of a uniform changes the nature of the wearer. This notion pervades society to such an extent that when we find soldiers placed upon the stage acting rationally, our conventionalized senses

are shocked. Witness the audience reaction to the German officer, Corell, in the "Moon Is Down," by John Steinbeck.

Thus it is timely to have the return of "The Chocolate Soldier" to remind us about the meaning of war, and if you will stop to ponder over the lines of this comic opera, it can hardly be said that: "You will not be missing a thing."

PAUL D. GABLE. Says Japanese Were Unfriendly

Nearly Third of a Century Ago. To the Editor of The Star Some day Japan will learn that Hong

Kong, Singapore, Java, Bataan, Corregidor-all combined-do not spell victory. Then will be commenced a peace offensive. This may be launched partly from within the United States. The Nipponese war lords may use, as unsuspecting tools, blundering idealists here. Because this could easily result in great gains for the Japanese militarists, even eventually nullify our coming military victory, dare the writer offer the following out of his experiences in Japan,

China, the Philippines, Malaysia, Java, Hindustan: Before 1911 Americans had invented what was then called "the American supervised or character-building playground." It was something new toward the wise use of recreation in the then coming eight-hour day. The writer volunteered to handle the overseas problems involved. A visit to the Far East brought reactions worth study today, because these show that what is characteristic today also was fundamental in 1911-12. Hindustan was suspicious, accepted

even this American concept with re-

-H. M. E.

A. Rome has been pillaged a dozen times, notably by the Gauls in 390 B.C., by Alaric and the Visigoths in 410 A.D., by the Vandals in 455, the Normans of Southern Italy in 1084 and by the troops of the Constable de Bourbon in 1527.

Q. When was the first "Miss America" beauty contest held?-E. L. L.

A. The "Miss America" pageant was inaugurated in Atlantic City, N. J., in 1921.

Q. When did the United States recognize the Franco government in Spain?-M. T. G.

A. The present Spanish government was recognized by the United States on April 1, 1939.

Q. In what State was land once measured by the distance a man could walk? -E. R. E.

A. In 1737 the Proprietors of Pennsylvania obtained from the Delaware Indians a grant of land extending into back country as far as a man could walk. Three fast walkers were hired who covered about 65 miles.

Q. Why is a signature often spoken of as a John Hancock?-N. D. P.

A. The term John Hancock as a synonym for a signature is based upon the famous remark of John Hancock upon signing the Declaration of Independence: "There, I guess King George will be able to read that."

Q. What is fog?-L. C. J.

A. Fog is vapor condensed to fine particles of water on dust nuclei in the atmosphere. It differs from cloud only in being nearer the earth.

Q. Who is the patroness of good eyesight?-T. J.

A. Santa Lucia.

Q. What makes chinchilla fur so soft? -D. D. C.

A. It is because of its extreme fineness. The animal has a multiple hair follicle and there are as many as 80 hairs growing from a single follicle.

Q. Who posed for Thomas Eakins' painting. "The Concert Singer""-M. G. C.

A. It is a portrait of Weda Cook (Mrs. Stanley Addicks), a well-known singer. The conductor's hand shown in the picture is that of Charles Schmitz (1843-1915). He was a friend of Walt Whitman, and wrote the music for "O, Captain, My Captain."

Toll of the Tide

Dawn's quiet was broken by the cry Of noisy gulls. Upon the guay slender woman called "Good-by" As a small boat slipped out to sea.

Noon brought a gale that blotted out The cordial sun, while winds of

Harrowed and tossed small boats

Men found a broken boat, and on

Libya. Such a supply route would be of immense advantage to the Germans. particularly to the German Army in the Kotelnikovski sector, whose lines of communication are long, difficult and precarious. Even counting on the de-

As to Novorossisk, the Germans have not for a moment abandoned their steady push toward that port. They want it for a supply base to be used by small vessels proceeding along the coast under protection of German aircraft and motor boats, supplying their army in the North Caucasus as they are now supplying Rommel's army in

counterattack in the Voronezh area is not yet ruled out by any means. The Russians now are probably superior to the Germans in the strength of their main reserve, as yet uncommitted. This is not a certainty, but it is a strong probability. Weighing the situation as a whole, however, it is impossible to deny its

Breakdown In Manpower Forecast

Selective Service Headquarters Held To Blame

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Efforts are being made by officialdom to hide the breakdown on the production front that resulted from the failure to allocate raw materials prop-

erly in the first place so as to avoid plant shutdowns. And in a few months similar efforts will be made to hide the breakdown that is coming inside business and industry as a result of incompetent handling

of the selective David Lawrence. service system. Without over-all planning and in

the same helter-skelter way that raw materials have been maldistributed, so, also, there is about to begin the biggest maldistribution of all-manpower.

Millions of Americans, married men with or without children, many of them 40 to 45 years old, key employes needed to make or supervise the making of guns and tanks and planes and ships, are about to be taken out of the industrial organization, and assigned to jobs in the Army that willingly would have been taken by citizens who already have volunteered, but are not given a chance to serve in the capacities for which they are best qualified.

Lack of Planning. Evidence of the lack of planning is to be found in the offhand manner in which national policies affecting the operations of the draft law are being issued. Speeches and statements from selective service headquarters say one thing and local draft boards often say another.

Employers who are working night and day trying to cope with almost insuperable problems of personnel in stretching management energies to the utmost will find at the end of the next six months that their organizations have been seriously drained of competent personnel and that there is no redress.

When the flasco happened-and unless there is a change soon it surely will happen just as the War Production Board muddle was predicted and now has materializedefforts will be made to camouflage the reasons for the mess. It will

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Whether the attack on Dieppe was a success or a failure depends upon how the question is put. If one takes the initial line

On the Record

Raid on Dieppe Believed to Have Cost Germans

vasion?

pensive

But there is a fourth question

Was it, in essence, really a

Seen as that, with no further

information than appeared in

the newspapers, it was highly

successful and not even very ex-

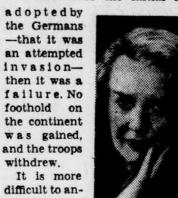
Other Notable Examples.

Commando raid? Was it not.

rather, a rehearsal for a real in-

to ask about this raid.

Third of Air Force in Western Europe



swer the ques-Dorothy Thompson. tion whether it was a successful commando raid.

That answer depends upon the following questions: How much damage did we in-

flict on the enemy? To what extent did we disrupt existing enemy plans? And, what did we pav?

The reports indicate that the raiders inflicted considerable damage. They destroyed a sixgun battery, blew up an ammunition dump and destroyed a radio station. They killed some scores of Germans and took a few prisoners.

More was accomplished in disrupting enemy plans. It has been obvious from the conduct of the Luftwaffe in the past months, that it was German strategy not to engage in major air battles, but preserve intact their small air force in France. The raid forced the Germans to fight, and in fighting to deplete a large part of their western air force. Some critics estimate that the Germans lost a third of their fighter force for occupied Western Europe.

Force German Reinforcements.

By that we are forcing the Germans to bring up reinforcements either from their reserves in Germany itself, or from the eastern front.

As we ourselves have air superiority in Western Europe, the attrition of the German air power in this theater of war is obviously a success.

What did it cost? We do not know our exact losses, but may assume that the German claims are exaggerated. Nevertheless, our communiques admit heavy les in men destroy our landed tanks before withdrawing, that we lost one destroyer and nearly a hundred airplanes. From this we conclude that the land fighting was too costly and the damage to coastal offenses overpaid. Only the air war was completely successful.

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

White House, After Defeat by Farley, Advised, To Forget Politics, Buckle Down to War Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is obvious that the foreruncation over any discomfiture to the followed the convention. ner of any invasion would be Commander in immensely costly-whether we Chief. But, cershould attempt to invade the tainly, popular continent from Britain, or the satisfac. Germans should attempt to intion with the devade Britain from the continent.

feat of Mr. Roosevelt's candidate in the re-We must compare such an atcent New York tack with previous events in this State Demowar. The most notable example cratic convenwas the German conquest of tion has been as Crete. The first German troops general as prothat arrived in Crete were announced. nihilated; the second wave was Neither the

decimated; and if the purpose face-saving ges- Frank R. Kent. had not been to conquer Crete. tures of his friends nor the Presithe first two attmepts would have been wretched catastrophes. dent's own transparent insistence that he had no candidate; that there The second example is the rewas no fight between Mr. Farley and time. conquering of the Kerch Peninhimself; that he was too busy with sula by the Russians late last the war to take any interest in year. That also was terribly costly. Such maneuvers are so expensive that the Germans have formance which only those tied to them all in all, he is about the not dared to cross the narrow Kerch straits even since recon-

The third and most recent The truth is that after personanalogy is our assault on the ally assuring Mr. Farley that he had Solomon Islands, also very costly, no objection to Attorney General but finally successful. Bennett, Mr. Roosevelt made him-

Depends on Purpose.

So the question of whether or not this attack was a success depends on its purpose.

quering Kerch itself.

For the time being, the purpose will remain a secret of the high command. One thing, of course, is sure. This was no real invasion attempt. The German explanation that it was is not borne out by any description of the actual raid.

We, however, can decide for ourselves whether to consider it as a large Commando raid to be followed by others of a similar nature, with the purpose of diversion rather than decision, or as a test for the opening of a second front.

If it was a Commando raid, pure and simple, then the theory that we can divert large quantities of German troops and materiel from the East by a series of isolated attacks, carried out at little cost to ours les does not

both time and energy, neither of It is a rather dreadful thing that, which he could spare, and to a in the midst of so terrible a war, considerable extent has justified the there should be widespread gratifi- condemnatory comments that have

Farley's Victory Popular.

There is no mystery about the omewhat extraordinary unanimity with which press and people were pleased with the outcome of this struggle. For one thing, there was a general

feeling that the President, without justification, had protruded himself into the contest-had, in fact, made the contest. There was also more than a little resentment over the manner in which New York politicians had been running in and out of the White House and a pretty deep-seated notion that there was

distinct impropriety-to be mild about it-in any presidential participation in such a fight at such a There was the further feeling politics-none of these contentions cently dealt with; that this was an diminishes the discredit of a per- effort to "liquidate" him; that, take

him personally or politically at- straightest, cleanest, most honortempted to defend-because none of able politician in the country-a man whose word is always good and whose loyalty to his friends has not been questioned.

For still another thing, there was very great relief in every part of self the center of the Farley-Bennett the country that the radical leaders opposition and used his personal inof the American Labor party, with fluence to force the reluctant Senawhom Mr. Roosevelt had conferred tor Mead to enter the field. Through and co-operated, were unable to 'Eddie" Flynn and other New Deal bully Mr. Farley into dropping his aides, he extended himself to the candidate or to dictate the course limit to ditch Mr. Farley's candiof a major political party in the date and force his own choice on the greatest of the States. Probably convention. Had he succeeded, Mr. there were other reasons, but these Farley would have been eliminated are enough to account for the fact from political life and administrathat no more popular political viction control of the 1944 New York

> quite a while. Hope for End of Politics.

As to the "party harmony" about

tory than Mr. Farley's over Mr.

Roosevelt has been recorded for

true. Instead of rising above the level of politics and centering his which Mr. Roosevelt so touchingly whole energy upon winning the war, wrote to Gov. Lehman, there should Mr. Roosevelt has been revealed as be no trouble about getting it with guilty of exactly the kind of parti- Mr. Bennett. Certainly the Presisan political activity he had urged dent and his Labor party friends should be abandoned until our do not want Mr. Dewey elected Governor. They must know that lukeenemies have been crushed. When one considers the vast rewarmness on their part toward Mr. sponsibilities the war has placed Bennett trends straight in that diupon the President; when one rection. They will bluff around for

This Changing World

Turks Are Likely to Accept German Demands If Nazis Attain Caucasus Objectives

Saracoglu.

Von Papen promises the Turks

that if they maintain a friendly

neutrality and do not oppose the

passage of Axis forces through

the republic's territory, Turkey

will be amply compensated with

He promises Turkish political

and military men that as com-

pensation for good behavior

Turkey will be given Armenia

and the southern section of the

Caucasus, including the impor-

tant port of Batum, one of the

terminals of the Baku oil fields.

On the other hand, he is re-

ported to be threatening that if

the Turks refuse to play the Nazi

game, invasion is inevitable. The

Nazis point out that the Red

Fleet in the Black Sea has been

reduced to impotence. Trans-

ports are gathered today in the

Rumanian and Bulgarian Black

Sea ports to take a large Nazi-

Rumanian force to Samsun and

Trabzon and to strike directly

Transports Are Ready.

Some 20 large and medium-

sized Rumanian and Bulgarian

transports are ready to ship across

the Black Sea a Nazi army of

50,000 to 60,000 men. Land-based

planes could more than ade-

quately protect that force while

destroyers and submarines, which

have been shipped in sections to

the Balkans and assembled there,

can act as escorts for these con-

Although the bulk of the Nazi

forces in Bulgaria have been sent

south to reinforce the so-called

invasion army of the Near East,

sufficient Bulgarian forces, sup-

ported by Nazi aviation, are fac-

ing the Turkish positions. Von

Papen contends that this force

could march to Istanbul in less

The Turks are ardently pro-

Ally, but they wonder whether

the United Nations forces in the

Near East are sufficient to care

for all emergencies likely to arise

this fall and have enough

strength to spare to aid Turkey

if the Nazis put their threats into

than three weeks.

toward Ankara

territories from the Caucasus.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The flood of war-action stories from Western Europe has overshadowed the vital struggle between the Nazis and the Russians in the Caucasus.

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The Russian forces which are striving to stem the Nazi drive toward the Black Sea coast at Novorossisk, Stalingrad and the Caspian Sea are not faring particularly well. They are fighting stubbornly, but under the same handicap of too few mechanized units and planes which has hampered the Allies all along.

Unless developments take totally unexpected turn in the



next 10 days it is feared that Stalingrad, the Soviet Union's last remaining great industrial center, may fall into the hands of the Nazis. The operations of Axis forces in the south already have severed the main arteries of the Red Army's oil supply.

The Germans, unable to pulverize the enormous manpower of the Russians, now are attempting a war of attrition. They are seeking to starve out the forces of Field Marshal Semeon Timoshenko and Klemente Voroshilov as a bleak winter approaches. Not only is there a strong likelihood that the Russians will lose their oil supplies, but the food situation will be bad, because the Nazis have occupied most of the main agricultural centers.

Difficult Food Problem.

The Russians have applied their scorched earth policy ruthlessly. While the Nazis will not find full granaries in Russia and will have to live on what they can extract from the conquered nations this winter, the Russians themselves will be in a difficult position when it comes to feeding the millions of men under arms. It will be hard for the United States to rush food to Russia in addition to the war materials which are leaving our shores in large quantities every week. Our shipping situation will not permit us to send food and war material to both Britain and Russia. The Nazis have an eye on the rich harvests which are now be-

ing gathered on the Anatolian

get them from the Turks by po-

litical and military pressure. Nazi

now at his best in Ankara, al-



If you are not interested in Winton Churchill, tin cans, and long underwear, then save yourself time by not reading this.

Mr. Churchill prompted us to write about him by the clothes he has been wearing in the last year. Apparently the sun never sets on the Prime Minister's wardrobe. He now has us playing another of our indoor

games. Before Henry McLemore. we get up in the morning and tackle the papers we try to guess what outlandish rig he will be pictured in that day. We have never guessed right.

Let us say to ourselves, "Churchill will have on a navy suit today." and there he'll be in something that the well-dressed sandhog will wear this year. Let us lay odds to ourself that he will have on that somber Downing Street rig, and up he pops on the third page in that zipper-jumper-pullover business which makes him look like a cigarsmoking Teddy bear. So help me. if he didn't pop up in Egypt the other morning wearing a sombrero. Still that didn't make him look as bad as what he wore to greet Stalin. Just what that suit is probably is a military secret, and won't be revealed until after the war. However, it struck me as being the result of a union between a painter's smock and a blackout curtain. Certainly, it is the only outfit that ever made Stalin look well dressed. The Russian leader's suit, which obviously hasn't been pressed since Trotsky skipped with the only electric iron in the country, appears to have been copied from the American buck private's uniform in the First World War, and tailors will tell you that that garment was the nadir in design and tailoring.

So will the men who wore it.

* * * * Tin Cans: We are saving tin cans in our house. It has been quite a sacrifice. Not because we ove tin cans, but because we have instinctive love for our fingers, wrists and elbows. We are gradually losing them trying to get off both ends of the can according to Government orders, which read: "Cut off the ends. Wash the can. Step on it. Slip the ends into the flattened cylinder • • •"

That sounds simple, and part of it is. Getting the first end off is

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be conveniently blamed on "military necessity." The real reason will be administrative stupidity. Accepted in Good Faith.

Thus, many employers are due for their biggest disillusionment when they try to get occupational deferments for their key men. Many of these employers accepted in good faith the formal statements widely circulated that they would have a chance to argue the case of key employes before local draft boards. But it develops now that nowhere in the regulations are there any rights granted to an employer.

He, of course, can file written data at certain times in the procedure but he has no right at any time to a personal audience with the local draft board. These boards may give him a hearing but the regulations are so phrased as to make it discretionary rather than mandatory. Some of the draft boards, giving one excuse or another, are rejecting requests for deferment and immediately issuing

orders for induction so that there is no opportunity for any one to go before them and explain the value of key employes. State directors already are refusing to intervene

There is another disillusionment coming when employers try to get employes back who, through improper procedure, have erroneously been inducted into the Army. Unless the selectee himself signs the request for release, it cannot be given any consideration. The selectee may not wish to be placed in the position of asking to be released from military service and, if he takes that attitude, there is nothing in the regulations which permits few weeks it will be Brig. Gen. the employer to take the initiative Hershey's efficiency that will be or file any papers whatsoever.

Employer Is Helpless,

spirit of its own regulation, if not in question. the letter. It ordered all 1-B This is not the way to help Ameri-

tion should be reviewed, but it made

Element of Surprise Lost.

There are explanations from the Allied side for that. One of our landing forces was discovered earlier than calculated. so that in that sector we lost the element of surprise. The German coastal defense was alarmed too early and welcomed our forces with a hell of combined fire.

adventure; the staff work was But such misfortunes belong excellent; and in actual strategy, to the risks that must be calconsidering the terrain, our ofculated in attacking so strongly fensive was superior to the defortified an area as the French fensive.

channel ports. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) no provision for men in process of induction who were denied any such review even though their induction order stipulated that they were to report for duty subsequent to August 20-the day the new policy officially was declared effective. State selective service directors refused to postpone inductions in these cases so as to give employers a chance to be heard. Instances of indiscrimination are numerous. The trouble is in Washington, where there is a persistent

refusal to issue simple instructions ordering local draft boards to apply the regulations uniformly. Donald Nelson is under fire now, but in a questioned in the headlines.

The draft system's lack of uniform Once an order for induction is administration will be criticized for issued—and these things come sud- disrupting the production machine denly and often without warning- by allowing key employes and manthe employer is absolutely helpless. agers to be drafted without the em-Last week a grave injustice was ployer being given adequate opporperpetrated by the selective service tunity either to replace or to show headquarters when it violated the why he cannot replace the employes

registrants reclassified into 1-A. It can industry meet the production cautioned local boards that a goals set by President Roosevelt. registrant's occupational classifica- It's one way to help lose the war. (Reproduction Rights Reserved).



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seem to find support.

But it has been proved that the

German coastal defenses are not

so strong as to prevent us from

landing and gaining bridgeheads.

Even so strongly fortified a point

as Dieppe is vulnerable to an at-

And we also have learned that

our own troops are seasoned and

tough enough to risk such an

tack by only one division.

many.

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Situation is Clarified.

But as a test for large-scale invasion, certain things seem to have been clarified. It has not been demonstrated that we could maintain, at this time, a New Yor' factional struggle is the war effort. real front in France, or make a. peculiarly revolting. blitzkrieg across France to Ger-

delegates assured

Called Partisan Politics.

Every posted newspaperman and

politician knows these things to be

It would be much worse than any loss of presidential prestige if popular belief in the President's sincerity and singlemindedness should be shaken at this time. Faith in his wholehearted, unselfish concentration upon the war effort is vital to the success of the United Nations. He has no right to risk shattering that faith no matter what the political or personal temptation. As things turned out, he suffered a totally unnecessary defeat which has damaged him personally and conferred no benefit upon the great cause to which he is supposed to be wholly dedicated. He has wasted

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knows how far from effectively his a while, of course, but in the end war machine in Washington is func- the labor professionals have no real tioning; when one realizes that the alternative.

lives of millions of young Ameri- At any rate, it is hoped that from cans and the fate of the Nation now on the President, abandoning itself depend upon the quality of his political diversions, will put our national leadership, the part everything he has in the way of

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effect. If Nazi military objectives in plains of Turkey. They hope to Southern Russia are attainedand there is grave danger that they will be-there is a strong Ambassador Franz von Papen is possibility that the Turks will accept Berlin's terms this fall.

played by the White House in this thought and time and energy into bition of White House politics. the full strength of any man. Let Heaven knows there are enough im- the President now buckle down to the other day, and it had my elbow The confidence of the country portant thinks crying to be done them and forget there is such a on the floor for a nine count and was about to finish it off before aid



make an understatement. We wore long underwear when boys wore short pants and blackribbed stockings, and did not start dressing like their fathers when they were still under 10 years of age. No one who has ever tried to pull a stocking over the leg of a long drawers suit will fail to know what I mean. It was never done successfully; that is, so that a bump didn't show just above the ankle. If you avoided this bump by folding the underwear tightly around your leg, it gave the definite impression that you had a misplaced bone running on the bias from in-

side your ankle bone to your kneecap. The only way we'll agree to use ong underwear to keep warm is to burn the stuff in the fireplace. Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

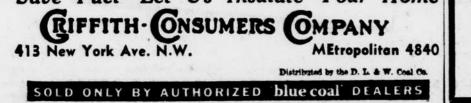
USO Extends Service

To WAACS in Training Twenty-two volunteers serving in relays at two USO information booths in Des Moines, Iowa, headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, are helping to familiarize the WAACS with their new sur-roundings, it was revealed today by the District USO office, 1615 H street

Two regular USO recreational centers will open in Des Moines soon, it was announced, and it is estimated that these offices will serve 18,000 men and women in the

Bar Council to Meet Here

nothing. We've been doing that for years. But the other end is a job for a big engineering company. The can slips and slides and jagged edges of the opened end spring at the citizen, anxious to rip, claw and tear. We had a hand-to-hand, 15round bout with a baked-bean can was about to finish it off before aid arrived and distracted its attention. Learning to skate, ice or roller, s child's play compared to trying to flatten a tin can on a linoleum floor with your feet. It anticipates your every move and darts away. It has more lives than a cat. Just when you think you have pressed the last ounce of life from it, it jumps up and makes a savage pass at your ankles. We are considering giving our canned stuff to the Government-unopened. Not from super-patriotism, mind you, but from self-preservation. Too, how would your grandchildren feel when. if asked how their grandfather died, they had to answer: "He was killed in fierce combat with a lima-





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MEMBERI FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

The council of the Inter-American Bar Association will meet in the District November 19-21, it was announced yesterday by William Roy Vallance, secretary general of the association. Plans for the second conference, scheduled for Buenos Aires, Argentina, have been abandoned by the Executive Committee.

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ANDERSON, PHINA. On Saturday. Au-ust 22, 1942. at her residence, 1003 11th i s.e. PHINA ANDERSON, beloved mother f Bernard I. Anderson. Bervices at Chambers' funeral home. 17 11th st. s.e. on Tuesday, August 25. t 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOETTCHER, ANDRE B. On Friday, August 21, 1942, at Tampico, Mex., NDRE B. BOETTCHER, beloved father if Ailen M. Boettcher.

of Allen M. Boettcher. BRANSON. SARAH EMMA. On Satur-day. August 22, 1942, in the 89th year of Ber age, at her residence, Meadows, Md. SARAH EMMA BRANSON, wife of the late George W. Branson and mother of Lewis E Branson and Mrs. Mary Maude Gray. Services at St. Mary's Church. Upper Marlboro, Md. where mass will be offered on Tuesday. August 25, at 9 a.m. Inter-ment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Matives and Iriends invited. 24

Triends invited. 24 BURNS, DUDLEY D. On Sunday, Au-fust 23, 1942, at his residence, 4817 Albe-marle at. n.w., DUDLEY D. BURNS, be-loved husband of Murnie B. Burns and grother of Mrs. Emma Thorne and Mrs. Daisey Wagner. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 25, at 11 a.m. In-terment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLIFT. LELA I. On Sunday. August 23. 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital. LELA CLIFT of 4115 7th st. n.w., beloved dister of Linda Lee Clift. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday. August 25. at 3.30 pm. Interment private. CARDOZO LOUISE W. (DAISY) On

August 25. at 3:30 p.m. Interment private. CARDOZO, LOUISE W. (DAISY). On Saturday, August 22, 1942, at the resi-dence of her sister, 7 Logan cirle, Apt. LOUISE W. (DAISY) CARDOZO, wife of the late William Cardozo, daughter of the late Thomas A. and Sarah F. Watson and sister of Eva A. Barnett and the late Samuel R. Watson and Byron A. Watson. After 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 25. friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday. August 26. at 1 p.m. Edutives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 25 DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, Au-

Bervices in Touteskey Church. Haynes-vile, Va., at 2 p.m. Interment in church temetery. 25

wick and Catherine Bush and brother of J. P. Divine. "Remains resting at the Ives funeral Home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Tues-day. August 25. at 2.30 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va.

Cakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. FORD. SARAH E. On Friday. August 21, 1942. SARAH E. FORD of 2120 Flasher al. n.w., beloved wife of the late George H. Ford and mother of the late George H. Ford, fr. She is survived by four daush-ters, three sons and other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R the n.w., Sunday. August 23. after 2 p.m. "Fueral from the above-named charel Tuesday, August 25. at 1 p.m. Interment Lancoln Memorial Cemetery. FULTON, ANNA V. On Sunday. Au-

FULTON, ANNA V. On Sunday. Au-ruist 23. 1942, at her residence, the Men-dota Apartments. 2220 20th st. n.w., ANNA V. FULTON, sister of James M. Fulton of Maryland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral hame. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, Aurust 25, at 8 p.m. Interment private. GOODWINE, ETHEL. On Friday, Au-rist 21, 1942, in Georgetown Hospital, ETHEL GOODWINE, the beloved wife of Clement Goodwine. She also is survived be a father, E. J. Newton, other relatives, and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son, 12th and Vee sts, n.w. Notice of funeral later. 24*

August 23, 1942. at his residence. 24° THAMILTON. CHARLES A. On Sunday. August 23, 1942. at his residence. 2006 Columbia road n.w., CHARLES A. HAM-ILTON, beloved husband of the late Ida Mr Hamilton and father of Marsaret D. Hamilton. Mrs. R. C. Barnard and Charles B. Hamilton.

B. Hamilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, August 25. at 2 p.m. Interment private. HIGBEE. MARY C. On Sunday, Au-gust 23, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital. MARY C. HIGBEE (nee Maher), beloved wife of Howard K. Higbee and mother of Mrs. Marie Arnold and Cath-erine Higbee and sister of Mrs. Catherine Roland. Funeral from the late preference 4000

Roland. Funeral from the late residence, 4015 Utah ave.. Brentwood. Md.. on Wednes-day. August 26. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to St. James' Church. 37th st. and R. I. ave.. Mount Rainier. Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 25



CHARLES A. HAMILTON.

Boyce Gates, 69, Dies; Was Employe of GAO

Boyce Gates, 69, employed for the past three years in the General Ac-DAVIS, JOSEPH M. On Sunday, Au-gust 23, 1942. at his residence, 3379 Braine st. n.e., JOSEPH M. DAVIS, beloved husband of Elva G. Davis. Remains rest-ine at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th M. s.e., until Wednesday, August 26. at 10 a.m. Gerrge Washington University Hos-pital, where he had been for several months following a hip injury. He was the brother of Jack W. Gates, 1 Ostmaster of the Senate counting Office, died yesterday at bought this on in Wales." months following a hip injury. He with a laugh and waved it over his

A native of Jackson, Tenn., Mr.

Gates went to New York as a young man, and worked there many years for the bond and stock brokerage firm of Thomas L. Manson. He made his home here at 1440 R street N.W. Besides his brother, Mr. Gates is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Robert Barden of Philadelphia: another brother, Harry B. Gates of Washington, and two sisters, Miss Geor- death.

gia Gates and Mrs. Fanny Gaines of Jackson. Funeral arrangements have not correspondents. As a reminder of yet been completed.

Mrs. Henrietta Gourley

Dies at Holland Point By the Associated Press.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.-Mrs. Henrietta Ashcom Gourley, 85, widow of Thomas B. Gourley, died at her Holland Point home yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

A member of one of the oldest families in this section, Mrs. Gourley was well known for her church and social activities

Surviving are six daughters and a Mrs. Thomas B. Latimer, son: Hyattsville: Mrs. William H. Dowell, Holland Point; Mrs. Dawson Reeder, Baltimore: Mrs. Dwight Galt, Hyattsville; Mrs. Palmer Lewis, New York; Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Riverdale ,and Ashcom Gourley, Holland Point

be in the church cemetery.

Dental Examiners Elect

Dr. Harold B. Hertford, 5032 Til-

den street N.W., yesterday was elect-

ed one of three vice presidents of

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in Memoriam

BALL. MRS. LU HELEN. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother. Mrs. LU HELEN BALL, who passed away four years ago. August 24, 1938.

Mother, we miss your kind and cheery

BOWIE, SUSIE E. In loving remem-brance of our dear mother and aunt. SUSIE E. BOWIE, who departed this life eleven years ago today. August 24, 1931.

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victory at Manila Bay.

Surviving Mr. Hamilton are three

Committees Named.

Funeral services will be held at 11 and in 1880 went to East Aurora, a.m. tomorrow at the home. The N. Y., where he become owner of Rev. W. E. Thomsen, pastor of St. the East Aurora Times. Paul's Episcopal Church, Prince "I didn't have a cent of capital." Frederick, will officiate. Burial will related Mr. Hamilton at his 85th

Charles A. Hamilton, **Prisons Bureau Puts** Dean of Newsmen at **Special Guards Over Dasch and Burger** Saboteurs to Be Used

As Witnesses Against Alleged Confederates

George John Dasch and Ernest Charles A. Hamilton, 86, member of the Congressional Press Galleries Peter Burger, the two Nazi saboteurs since January 16, 1883, and treasurer who escaped the death chair, have of the National Press Club, died been turned over by the Army to yesterday at his home, 2006 Colthe Justice Department, it was umbia road N.W. He was Washinglearned today. Both are still at the ton correspondent for the Bing-District Jail. hamton (N. Y.) Press.

The Army guard has been with-It was in December of last year drawn and the Federal Bureau of that Mr. Hamilton handed Pres-Prisons has assigned a special squad ident Roosevelt the first "big stick" to watch the two men, supplementto be available literally to a Presiing the regular personnel at the dent. Holding aloft a rough-cut District Jail. walking stick at a press conference.

The Justice Department probably Mr. Hamilton made his way through the correspondents to hand it to will use Dasch and Burger as witnesses in pressing treason charges "There hasn't been a big stick in

against the alleged accomplices of the saboteurs. Attorney General the White House since Teddy Roose-Biddle has ordered United States velt talked about one," he explained. attorneys in Chicago, New York "and I think you need it today. I and Brooklyn to seek immediate grand jury indictments, on charges Mr. Roosevelt received the stick

of treason where the evidence warrants, against 12 of the 14 persons head to show it to the newspaperapprehended by the FBI as confederates of the Nazi saboteurs. He

Perennial Press Club Treasurer. has indicated treason charges will brought against at least 6 of White-haired, ruddy complexthe 12. Under the Constitution no ioned. "Charlie" Hamilton has been person can be convicted of treason. a familiar figure for many years except on the testimony of two at the National Press Club. It had witnesses or on confession in open become a tradition there that he court be elected treasurer every The grand jury proceedings in

year as long as he lived, and no one Chicago are expected to start within recent years opposed him for that in a few days, with those in New office. He held it at the time of his York and Brooklyn getting under way shortly thereafter. Dasch and

Mr. Hamilton was famed as the Burger probably will appear before dean of the Capital's newspaper and New York. his long service, he carried the original card given to him in January

the President.

men.

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1883, by the chairman of the Senate Relief Fund Gets \$500,000 Rules Committee, which read: "Forty-seventh Congress, 2d Session. Reporter's Gallery. This en-

From 'This Is the Army' titles Mr. Charles A. Hamilton, correspondent for the Buffalo Commeris the Associated Press cial Advertiser, to admittance to the NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A \$500,000

gallery until otherwise ordered by the Committee on Rules. "(No person interested in legislation is eligible to a seat.)

(Signed) Wm. P. Frye, chairman. Army," was presented yesterday by "Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1883." Mr. Hamilton was born in London, England, March 13, 1856. His Phillipson, in charge of the fund. parents, who settled in Buffalo, left him in England to finish his schooling. But at the age of 13, Mr. Ham-

ilton signed up as a member of the studio. Mr. Berlin said Warner 12-man crew of a German brig that Bros., Inc., which will film the alltook 43 days to cross the Atlantic.

First Sold Papers. Joining his parents in Buffalo, he

ture to Army Relief. started selling papers on the streets, Mr. Berlin, who was a sergeant in the World War, said the musical has made a profit of \$321.817 in the By the Associated Press.

TWO-MAN PLANT GETS PENNANT-Busy producing war goods after being cited by Donald Nel-

son are Jake Sparling, 60 (right), and his "staff," Percy Fogelsonger, 79. Mr. Nelson sent the pair a poster to be hung in their Bay City (Mich.) shop.

Reception Office Opened Nelson Gives Two-Man Plant **Top Place in War Industries**

Receive Flag Poster for Output

ing period last year, the council re- Civilian Defense Exhibit

A two-man plant which has tire working force of your plant is turned out 18,000 steel flanges for setting for the rest of the Nation." war machinery today held the place schedule of the Bay City pair was

Arriving diplomats. generals, adof honor at the head of the list "a little too strenuous for some mirals and business men will be met of war industries formally entered even younger workmen to mainthe grand juries in both Chicago at the nation's aerial doorstep by a veteran foreign service officer who

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today to smooth the path of good

neighbor visitors in war-busy Amer-

stands their problems.

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By the Associated Press

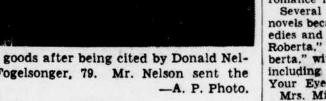
will be in charge of the new office wit hthe title of "representative of the Department of State and the

check, representing the first in-Affairs." He is a native of Nashstallment to the Army Emergency Relief Fund from the proceeds of the Broadway hit, "This Is the

Walter C. Rundle, of the co-ordi-Irving Berlin, song writer and show producer, to Maj. Gen. Irving J. nator's office, assisted in establishing the joint office. He pointed out the importance of the new service The presentation was made during the "Army Hour" radio program due to the large number of officials and business men traveling the in a National Broadcasting Co. trans-Caribbean airways which ter-

soldier musical, sent an advance check for \$250,000 and agreed to turn over all profits from the pic- Industrial Fatalities

Connecticut to 48 per cent in Minne-CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-In 26 States sota and 56 per cent in West Vir- and E streets N.E. seven weeks it has been running. He estimated that after the next



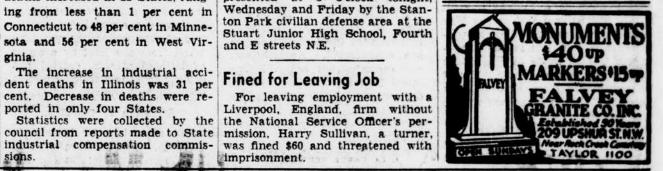
students of Barnard College at a time when higher education for women drew frowns. She had since been active in Barnard alumnae work. During the suffrage cam-"Are Women People?"

The author, who died Saturday, also was known as a mathematician and astronomer. Her hushand, Henry Wise Miller, survives.

to Be Buried

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Etta Gould Lee, mother of Clark Lee. Associated Press war correspondent, and widow of Clayton D. Lee, one of the founders of the United Press Association. Mrs. Lee, herself a newspaperwoman as editor of the Newark Sunday Call's women's page from 1929 until 1940, died Saturday night at her home after an illness of seven weeks. She was a native of Mus-

kegon, Mich. Labor-management relations have Mrs. Lee served in the educational been "ideal," according to Mr. Sparand publicity departments of the American colleges in the Near East Mr. Roosevelt sent the letter to pany which uses their flanges to and was known as a clubwoman and lecturer. She lived with a daughter, Miss Virginia Lee. a magazine writer and former society editor of the old Newark Star-Eagle. Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs William Pettig of Maplewood: a son, John, of New Haven; a sister, Mrs. A series of civilian defense ex-Rene Brown of New York, and four hibits and motion pictures will be grandchildren. deaths increased in 22 States, rang- presented at 8 o'clock tonight,



in the Nation's production drive. This eminence was conferred on men seem to thrive on it." speaks their language and under-Jack Sparling, 60, the employer, of The flanges they make are used Bay City. Mich., and Percy Fogel- on wooden pipes that are installed William C. Burdett, counsellor songer, 79, his employe, by Donald in large defense plants. who has served in embassies in Peru, M. Nelson, war production chief, Mr. Sparling ran the tiny shop Brazil, Argentina and elsewhere, who sent the energetic pair a large by himself before the war, making

American flag poster, official recog- pulleys and doing odd jobs repairnition as a labor-management production drive committee, and a let- for war production consisted of Co-Ordinator of Inter-American ter of appreciation for their efforts. hiring Mr. Fogelsonger, who had Mr. Sparling has written Presi- been in the habit of spending much

ville, Tenn., and served as an indent Roosevelt that "the old gent time in the shop anyway. fantry captain during the World and myself would like a pennant." War. pointing to their 18-month output.

and explaining that they were work- ling. When they need money, he ing 15 hours a day, 7 days a week. explained, he goes to the pipe com-Mr. Nelson, who conferred the top "take out what we need for grub ranking on the establishment "in and living expenses and buy bonds recognition of the example the en- with what's left."

minate in Miami.

Increase in 26 States

industrial accident deaths rose to ginia.

Michigan Man, 60, and Employe, 79,

new in international diplomacy-a combined office of the State Department and the Co-Ordinator of In-

For Latin Americans MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 24.-Something

Alice Duer Miller, Author of 'The White **Cliffs of Dover,' Dies** Services Slated Today

For Writer, 66, Who **Aided Suffragettes**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .-- Services for Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, noted American novelist for 40 years who at the age of 66 scored a best seller with "The White Cliffs of Dover." were to be held today. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Morristown, N. J.

In "The White Cliffs of Dover" Mrs. Miller expressed "everything I thought about England." More than 200,000 copies of the brief romance in verse were sold.

Several of Mrs. Miller's earlier novels became popular musical comedies and films, such as "Gowns for Roberta." which was billed as "Roberta." with music by Jerome Kern, including the hit "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes.'

Mrs. Miller was one of the first paign, she wrote a column entitled

Mother of Clark Lee

By the Associated Press. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 24 .tain, even though you two gentle-

Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery. 23 JACKSON, SUSIE MAY. Departed this life Saturday, August 22, 1942, at 9:25 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital, SUSIE MAY JACKSON, devoted wife of Ernest Jack-ton, mother of Annie Ross and mother-in-taw of Albert Ross. She also leaves two grandchildren and a host of other rela-tives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, Au-ust 25. and 10 Funeral Tuesday, August 25. at 8 p.m... From the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Orange. Va. 25 JONES EFFILE On Friday August

Va. 25 JONES, ESTELLE. On Friday, August 21, 1942. ESTELLE JONES of 1812 20th at. n.w., daughter of Mrs. Marie Jones. Also surviving are her grandmother, Mrs. Busie Fortunet, an uncle and other rela-tives and many friends. After 4 p.m. Sunday, August 23, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held Tuesday. August 25, at 2 p.m. In-terment Woodlawn Cemetery. Gables, Fla., was named president of the group.

KEESLEY, ELLA. Departed this life Bunday. August 23. 1942. after a short ill-ness, ELLA KEESLEY. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Marie Williams and Mrs. Bessie Bullock: one son. James Kees-ley: two sisters. Mrs. Isabelle Davis and Mrs. Sallie Crutchfield: two brothers. John Haywood and Leland Haywood: other mela-lives and friends. Remains resting at the Burnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th St. 5w. WARNESON, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 22, 1942, at his resi-dence, 607 Taylor st. n.w., HENRY F. WARNESON, the beloved husband of the late Mary L. Warneson, father of Louis H. Warneson, Mrs. John K. Russell and Mrs. Edgar H. Omohundro. Services from the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 24 WASHINGTON, JANIE, On Sunday.

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 ROBINSON, FRANKLIN J. On Saturday, Avgust 22, 1942, at his residence. 5102
 42nd ave., Hyattsville, Md., FRANKLIN J. ROBINSON, beloved husband of Edythe B. Robinson, He also is survived by three.
 Trances Snyder and Marion Elanche Rob-inson, and two sons, Lt. Col. Charles A.
 Marwicz, Arsut st., Hyattsville, Md., Sarvices at the Memorial Methodist Church, Farragut st., Hyattsville, Md., for Tuesday, August 25, at 10 a.m. In-terment Glenwood Cemetery.
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Ways. With you we spent our happiest days: We miss you when we need a friend. For on you, dear mother, we could depend.

Schuchart, GERALD J. On Saiur-Gay. August 22, 1942. GERALD J. SCHU-CHART, beloved son of Ivan F. and Ber-nita G. Schuchart.
 Services at his late residence. 74th pl. Carmody Hills, Md. on Tuesday. August 25. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
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Services by Chambers. SMITH. MARY HOWARD. On Satur-dey. August 22, 1942. in Atlanta. Ga., MARY HOWARD SMITH. beloved wife of Capt. Charles Earle Smith. U. S. N. She leaves a son. Charles Earle Smith. Jr.: two sisters. Mrs. G. Sherman James and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Burr. and two brothers. Albert W. Howard and Gen. Benuel L. Howard. U. S. M. C. * Services on Tuesday. August 25. at 10 a.m., at the residence of her sister. Mrs. I G. Sherman James. 5.419 42nd ave. I Hyatisville, Md. Interment private. 24 FT STONE. M. LUTHER. On Saturday.

Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BLANCHE WIL-LIAMS, AND NIECE, LOUISE EECKS. FELLS, PEARL LOUISE. A tribute of love and devoten to the memory of our love and devolich to the memory of our loved one. PEARL LOUIST FELLS, who passed to the great beyond thirteen years and. August 24, 1929. Hyatisville, Md. Interment private. 24 Fystore M. LUTHER. On Saturday, August 22: 1942, at the Washinston San-tarium. Takoma Park. Md., M. LUTHER STONE of 3629 Veazes st. n.w., beloved husband of Sarah E. Stone and father of Bervices at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral mome: 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, Au-rust 25, at 6 p.m. Interment Wednesday, August 26, at 2 p.m., Richmond, Va. 25 Husband, Va. 25

RESA SMITH. HARRIS, NANNIE M. In loving mem-ory of my dear mother. NANNIE M. HAR-RIS. who passed away thirty years ago today, August 24, 1912. HER DAUGHTER, ETHEL HARRIS GRUBBS. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. Marking and Connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. Marking and Connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 HARBISON. GEORGE W. In memory of my dear father. GEORGE W. HAR-RISON, who departed this life six years ago today, August 24, 1936. HIS SON. PERRY, VIOLA. In loving remem-brance of our dear wife and daughter. VIOLA PERRY, who passed away August 24. 1941. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. She had a smile for every one. A heart as pure as gold. President Douglas Cornell of the Associated Press, Garnett D. Horner, Washington Evening Star; Merri-Our love for her will never grow old. Open Evenings—1509 K St. N.W. ORCHID FLOWER SHOP, RE. 2667 Our love for her will never grow old. YOUR LOVING HUSBAND AND MOTHER. President Douglas Cornell of the Associated Press, Garnett D. Horner, Washington Evening Star; Merri-man Smith, United Press; Arthur

birthday party. "Some of the boys scheduled five weeks' run the show 917 in July, an increase of 27 per The increase in industrial acciin the west end of town put up the will have cleared a total of more cent over the 720 deaths in July. dent deaths in Illinois was 31 per Fined for Leaving Job money so I could get the patent in- than \$530,000. sides for my paper. When the paper He said he hoped that ultimately announced today.

got up to 1,200 circulation a man named Bartlett offered to buy it. motion picture, music publishing "I sold it to him because I had an offen of \$20 a week and 25 per cent offen I sould collect from overdue, ads on the Bradford (Pa.) Evening

the National Association of Dental Examiners at the final session of the association's annual meeting at star. I invested several hundred CIO Denies Strike Threat St. Louis. Dr. L. D. Pankey of Coral

dollars in Pennsylvania oil stocks, and in a few days I was cleaned out. In Wire Parley Deadlock job of Washington correspondent of By the Associated Press.

The Buffalo Commercial Adver-NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Comment-

ing on a negotiations deadlock be-"I sent a dispatch to the paper about a Buffalo man being admitted tween the American Communications Association (CIO) and the to practice before the United States Supreme Court. The telegraph tolls managements of the Western were 37 cents, but the paper refused Union and Postal Telegraph systo pay them because the lawyer tems, Joseph P. Selly, union presiwas a Democrat. Then I went to dent, yesterday said "There is no work for Norman E. Mack on The threat of a labor tie-up in the tele-

> Declaring the union has pledged itself against strikes and has lived

up to that promise, Mr. Selly charged that "service has steadily worsened" because of plant deterioration and personnel turnovers resulting in a depletion of skilled

The union has been negotiating with Western Union in behalf of 6,000 workers in the New York metropolitan district. Secretary of Labor Perkins referred the matter President McKinley was shot there to the War Labor Board Saturday. in 1901. He counted the story as Negotiations between the union the most important he ever covered, and Postal Telegraph affect 15,090 although he was one of the first to employes in all parts of the Nation. get the news of Admiral Dewey's Walter Mills, a Federal conciliator,

is attempting to mediate this case.

children, Mrs. Mary H. Barnard, Stanford, Conn.; Charles Burwell Hamilton, New York City, and Miss Georgetown Seismograph Margaret D. Hamilton of this city. **Records Tremors in Pacific** Another son, Maj. George Hamilton, who served through the World War A "fairly strong" earthquake.

in the Marine Corps, winning seven somewhere about 5,000 miles northcitations and the Croix de Guerre, was killed in a plane crash in 1922, west of here, was recorded on Georgetown University's seismo-

graph early vesterday.

Funeral services will be held at Observers reported that the shocks 2 p.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines which lasted for three hours, might funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth have been in the southernmost of street N.W. A committee of the the Aleutian Islands, some of which National Press Club appointed to are now occupied by Japanese forces. attend the services follow: It was more likely, however, they James L. Wright, Harvey D. said, that the 'quake took place Jacobs, Ralph A. Collins, Homer somewhere in the Pacific Ocean. Joseph Dodge, James Stewart Rich-The university's detecting device ardson, Conrad H. Syme, Arthur picked up the first tremors at 2:46 J. Dodge, Ira E. Bennett, Capt. James P. McGovern, R. T. Law-rence, Truman Felt, Frederic J. ing a point of greatest intensity at Haskin, Thomas McIntosh, Lorenzo 3:15. W. Martin, John J. Daly, Frank B.

Lord, James W. Bryan, George W. Stimpson, John J. Leary, jr.; Wil-liam D. Hassett, H. O. Bishop, Clifford A. Prevest, Lawrence Stafford, Hurl Bullets 2 Miles

J. Lacey Reynolds, Walter Karig, Ex the Associated Press. Felix T. Cotton, Paul R. Leach,

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 24. Richard L. Harkness, Sam A. O'Neal, -The machine, gun on an airplane William Edward Jamieson, James E. about to land at Mitchel Field acci-Warner, Theodore F. Koop, Meldentally discharged yesterday, hurlbourne Christerson, Richard L. Wiling bullets more than two miles. The base public relations office

son, Arthur Hachten, Charles O. Gridley, William C. Murphy, jr.; Bascon N. Timmons Baymond P. said of the accident: Bascom N. Timmons, Raymond P. "An accidental burst of machine Brandt, Mark Foote, Henry L. gunfire from an airplane landing at Sweinhart, John T. Suter, Charles Mitchel Field Sunday morning sent C. Hart, Maj. C. Childs, Paul Wooton, Jesse S. Cottrell, Warren B.

bullets flying more than two miles, some of them landing on property Flynn, Frank A. Hall and Clifford occupied by Frank Roschilla of 36 Elm avenue, Hempstead, on the The committee from the White south side of the Army air base. "The fire was due, according to House Correspondents' Association

the base public relations officer, to President Douglas Cornell of the a temporary mechanical failure. The Associated Press, Garnett D. Horner, Army would give out no further de-Washington Evening Star; Merri- tails."

1941, the National Safety Council cent. Decrease in deaths were re- For leaving employment with a ported in only four States.

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the proceeds from the play, the Figures for July raised the na- Statistics were collected by the the National Service Officer's pertional death total on the working council from reports made to State mission, Harry Sullivan, a turner, rights and other sources "will reach front for seven months up to 5,311, industrial compensation commis- was fined \$60 and threatened with or 15 per cent over the correspond-1 sions. 11 M

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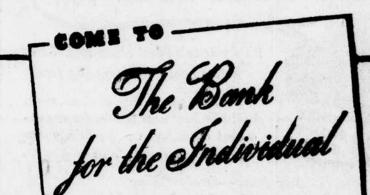
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

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Gehrig: \$:30 and 11:55 a.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and \$:45 p.m.

A Hollywood Playwright **Really Starts the Season**

'V for Vickie,' Comedy by Herzig, First New Play at National, Will Star Jose Ferrer and Wife

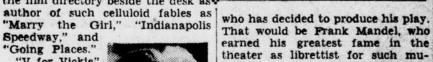
By JAY CARMODY.

Whether it means that Hollywood dramatists are less upset by the war than their eastern compatriots, or whether it is mere coincidence. first new play of the National's season will bear that postmark.

"V for Vickie" it is called, which the cynical, ever ready to pass an abrupt judgment however unjust it may turn out to be, may remark sounds exactly like Hollywood. The author is Sig Herzig, who is listed in the film directory beside the desk as*

"Marry the Girl," "Indianapolis Speedway," and

"Going Places." "V for Vickie" profoundly (for want of a better word) a topical item. It is described by Mr. Herzig's agents as a piece of dramatic literature which deals "with the feverish gusto with which our uniformed wom-



sical successes as "No, No, Nanette," "New Moon" and other items of the kind in which he was collaborator of Laurence Schwab. Jose Ferrer and his wife head the cast of "V for Vickie," the former doubling in the capacity of director.

Mr. Ferrer thus is returning to acting and directing after his misadventure as producer last season of an ill-timed comedy called "The Admiral Takes a Wife," a charade withdrawn almost immediately on the ground that its discussion of casual service life in the Pacific was not in the best of taste.

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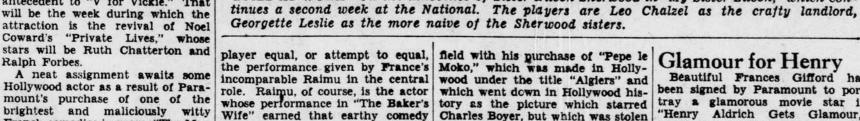
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The movies also will provide the National's entertainment, at least the star of it, the week immediately GUILE AT WORK-On the innocence of Sister Eileen Sherwood in "My Sister Eileen," which conantecedent to "V for Vickie." That will be the week during which the attraction is the revival of Noel

French comedies in years, "The Man Who Seeks the Truth." All that

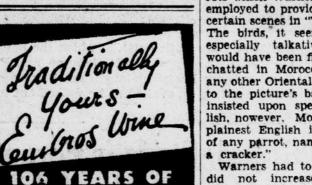


whose performance in "The Baker's tory as the picture which starred Wife" earned that earthy comedy a place on many an all-time "best" picture list. will be necessary is that the chosen

B. G. De Sylva, Paramount executhrough the process of sitting around tive producer, is quite undismayed smouldering while Mr. Boyer went about choosing an American actor slowly mad that his criminal past to follow Raimu in the role. Either made it impossible for them to Bing Crosby or Henry Fonda is marry and live happily ever after. capable of it, in his opinion. "The Man Who Seeks the Truth," Atmospheric birds which fill their

the story of an elderly, roguish genroles perfectly are one of the proudtleman who feigned deafness in est possessions of Hollywood's menorder to get his friends and relaagerists. Tell them what you want, tives to speak freely of him in his they say, and they'll see that you presence, is one of the few French get it pictures ever purchased for reproduction in this country. -

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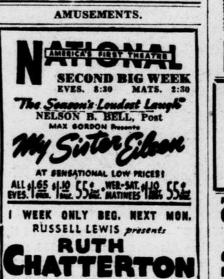


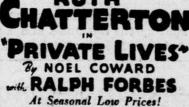
rots which Warner Bros. innocently employed to provide background for certain scenes in "The Desert Song." The birds, it seemed, were in an especially talkative mood, which would have been fine had they only chatted in Moroccan or Arabic or any other Oriental language suitable to the picture's background. They insisted upon speaking only Eng-lish, nowever. Moreover, it was the plainest English in the vocabulary of any parrot, namely, "Polly wants

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Warners had to fire them, which did not increase unemployment

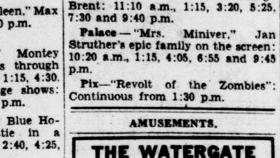
Glamour for Henry Beautiful Frances Gifford has been signed by Paramount to porwhich went down in Hollywood histray a glamorous movie star in "Henry Aldrich Gets Glamour," Charles Boyer, but which was stolen which is to be filmed from an origby Hedy Lamarr. The theft was inal story by Aline Leslie. accomplished by Miss Lamarr simply

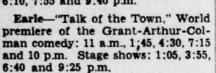




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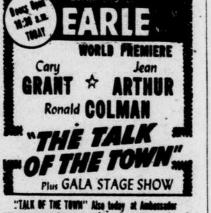
Little-"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." Mr. Cooper's comedy hit: 11:25 a.m., 2. 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing Metropolitan-"The Gay Sisters." involved in court with George Brent: 11:10 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, Stage. National-"My Sister Eileen." Max Gordon's hit comedy: 8:30 p.m. Screen. Capitol—"Pied Piper." Montey Woolley herding moppets through D.m invaded France: 11 a.m., 1:15, 4:30. 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m. Columbia-"Beyond the Blue Horizon," jungle-wise Dottie in a jungle: 11:10 a.m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p.m. Last Two Times TONITE & TOMOBROW NIGHT at \$:30 THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER Coming-Wed. Eve. Aug. 26 To Tues. Eve., Sept. 1st Frans Lehar's MERRY WIDOW AMUSEMENTS. EARLE ORLD PREMIERE





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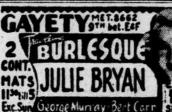






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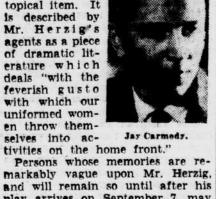
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Smashing Finish Puts Big Leagues Past \$500,000 Mark in War Relief Effort

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

The Blacksmith's Boy, Boo: Barnyard Bunyan

Until Barney Welsh, the bony barrister of Rockville, got licked at tennis one hot day this summer Clayton (Boo) Henson of Arlington, Va., was the junior member of a sports triumvirate which seemed destined to go on forever, like Tennyson's brook and confusion in Washington. The senior member would be R. D. Morgan, the old Klondike gold-panner who is always winning the weekly spoon at the Washington Trapshooting Club.

Mr. Morgan seems to be doggedly adding to his collection of spoons. and tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Commerce Building courts young Mr. Henson will try to defend his title as champion horseshoe pitcher of the Metropolitan Area. Although 15 of the best shoe pitchers ever rounded up by The Evening Star will be gunning for him, Boo is a heavy favorite to win, as usual.

Boo is a short, stocky man of 30 years, with a thick mop of curly hair, a faultless delivery and an abiding faith in himself. Within the next five years, he seems to feel, he will win the national professional horseshoe pitching title, although some of his closest friends maintain that he is good enough right now if he will only take it seriously. "He's a putter-offer," volunteered one of his severest critics, a bit indignantly.

He's Even Lost Count of the Titles He's Won

Boo Henson isn't absolutely sure how many Metropolitan Area (Southern Maryland, Northern Virginia and Washington) titles he has won. "I ve got the records tucked away somewhere," he told us yesterday. "but I think I've won nine times. Missed three times, and once I had to drop out because I was sick. I'm pretty sure that's close to accurate."

The 16 men who have survived qualifying tests and who will shoot it out for the big prize, starting tonight, probably are the best 16 ever to participate in the 14-year history of The Star tournament. Some of Henson's old rivals have displayed marked improvement and there are a few talented dark horses, but Boo is the guy to beat and everybody, including Boo, knows it.

It would have been pretty hard for Henson to be anything except a horseshoe pitcher. He is one of the best bowlers around town and a few years ago he played high school, academy and semipro football. But Boo's dad was a blacksmith and almost as soon as the boy realized that, without the horse attached he could throw a shoe, he began doing so.

Developed Style From News Shorts and Aping

Boo is a self-taught pitcher, who passed rapidly through the flingand-pray period and entered the world of science as applied to barnyard quoits. About six years ago he discovered that a one-and-three-quarterturn off the left foot was down his alley. "You shouldn't change after you feel you've got a good style," he says. News shorts of champion pitchers and, later, actual competition against the champs helped him develop his style.

After 18 years of pitching shoes, real ones hot off the hooves and the regulation kind which are almost as heavy as Whirlaway's jockey, Henson figures he's approaching his peak, a theory at which his backers sniff. He may get better, they concede, but he's good enough now and the reason why he's never done better than finish ninth, nationally, is because he won't prepare.

Boo's been to four nationals. Five years ago he jumped into his jalopy and, after driving all day and night, he arrived in Chicago at 7 a.m. An hour later he was pitching. The next year he drove to Moline, Ill., arriving late the night before the tournament. He did the same thing the following year, when the national was held at Des Moines. Last year, traveling by train but arriving none too soon, he made his best showing.

Henson's Unbeatable When They Come to Him

nson's Unbeatable When They Come to Him Boo says the best horseshoe pitcher in the world is Fernando Isais Longwood Win Sets Up Segura Sparkling Field Ready Strife Is Forgotten as 69,136 of Mexico City, present champion. "I played him twice," reports Boo. "First time I averaged 80 per cent ringers but he won, 50-28. Next time I averaged 81 per cent and he won by the same score. He's the of Mexico City, present champion. "I played him twice," reports Boo. nearest thing there is to perfection." **Two-Handed Ecuadorean Racketer Downs** When Boo's at home, and not pulling up to a tournament court 2,000 miles away with a screeching of brakes, he's tough for anybody to beat. Mulloy for First Major Turf Victory

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD"-Nostalgic memories of the "good old days" were revived yesterday at Yankee Stadium, where 69,136 fans contributed approximately \$80,000 to Army-Navy relief as a special program was staged between games of a double-header split by the Nationals and Yankees. The feature was a revival of the old feud between Premier Pitcher Walter Johnson and



Battering Babe Ruth (left), in which the Bambino parked a couple of clouts in the bleachers. Upper right: Johnson and Ruth smilingly clasp hands while Catcher Benny Bengough laughs and Umpire Billy Evans looks on. Lower right: Ruth receiving an ovation as he walked out to the field. James A. Farley is at -A. P. Wirephotos. left.

American Beats Quota, but N. L. **Raises More**

Dodgers Twice Wallop Giants on Eve of Big Series With Cards

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR. Associated Press Sports Writer. "Relief," a word reserved for subtitute pitchers in baseball language the past, had a new meaning in the major leagues today after the last of the 16 teams chalked up their most important "assist" of the season-designed to help the families of the Nation's fighting men.

The program in which the receipts of eight regularly scheduled games in each circuit were earmarked for Army-Navy Relief, was completed yesterday when the American League staged a fast finish with a trio of double-headers that boosted the contributions fast the half-million-dollar mark.

A New York crowd of 69,136 paid an estimated \$80,000 to see the Yankees and the Washington Senators. In Detroit, the Tigers and the St. Louis Browns drew 50,758 and a gate of \$68,172 and approximately \$30,000 came in at Philadelphia, where the Athletics met the Beston Red Sox.

A. L. Surpasses Quota.

These double-headers, redesignated as relief games after the first five American League Army-Navy contests brought in less than \$75,000, enabled the junior circuit to surpass its quota of \$250,000, al-though it fell short of the \$270,000 produced by the National League. Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson were added attractions at Yenkee Stadium. The ex-slugger of the Yankees and the former pitching ace of the Senators faced each other in an exhibition between games and the Babe obliged by driving two balls into the stands. As for the pennant races, the Yankees watched their American League lead shrink to nine full games while the Brooklyn Dodgers hiked their margin in the National League to seven and a half.

The Dodgers, who open an important four-game series with the second-place Cardinals in St. Louis tonight, turned back the New York Giants in both ends of a double bill that drew 32,886, although Babe Ruth was performing only a subway ride away.

The first game went 10 innings before Dolph Camilli came up with the bases loaded and blasted the only ball pitched by reliever Harry Feldman for a grand slam homer to trip the Giants, 6-4. Camilli also drove in both the other Dodger runs, but Mel Ott nullified these with a two-run homer and Johnny Mize gave the Giants a short-lived lead with a four-bagger that netted two runs in the top half of the

For years now some of the best pitchers in the business have been playing him in exhibitions in Washington and Boo's yet to lose. He humbled Jimmy Risk, former national amateur champion, in four out of five games.

A few days ago he won four out of six games from Bill Kolb, New Jersey State and Eastern open champ, and a couple of years ago in and pigeon-toed, is a good neighbor who's really good. St. Petersburg, Fla., he was near perfection personified in beating Blair Nunamaker, who for six or seven years running was world champion.

He's Hot in Florida, 'Like an Old Race Horse'

"They held a 100-shoe exhibition for ringer average," he recalls. "I rung 97 of my 100 shoes, best I've ever done. People thought it was remarkable and I explained that, with no pressure on, it was easier to throw ringers. I guess they didn't take much stock in it because then I played against Nunamaker and averaged 97 per cent all over again."

Henson was as surprised as anybody at missing only 3 of 100 shoes from 40 feet. "What I didn't know was that the Florida climate was responsible. I was like an old race horse. They win in Florida and can't run around a corner up here. That sun just loosened me up." This could be so, because both of Henson's shoulders and several of his ribs were broken in football. Sometimes, when the weather's bad, he feels stiff.

Although he's been in approximately 200 tournaments and special matches, Boo thinks that in the next couple of years he will acquire more steadiness. "It looks like the good pitchers either are boy wonders or fellows about 35 years old," he says. "The boy wonders lack steadiness. When a few people around here called me a boy wonder I was averaging only about 50 per cent ringers. That was pretty good in those days, but anything under 80 per cent now isn't much in national competition. "Most national champions are between 35 and 45. There are some

real good pitchers between 50 and 60, but after a day or so they tire and get licked."

Why not drop down tonight and take a look at the guy? He's worth it.

Official Scores

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Francisco (Pancho) Segura, 5-foot, 4

The two-fisted Ecuadorean is likely to bat into the coming national tennis tournament what life the 62d annual classic will display. It gets under way at the West Side Club in Forest Hills opening tonight on the Commerce on Thursday and runs through Labor Day.

With a majority of the names players of recent years unavailable,

sod this year and immediately the either because they were in the West Side club · caretakers began armed services or because they had oiling the turnstiles. turned pro, the tourney officials Segura came to the United States needed an attraction.

two years ago at 19 on a subsidy Segura became that by defeating from the Ecuadorean Ministry of Lt. Gardnar Mulloy of the Navy, Foreign Education with the instruchis former amateur coach, for the tions to study hard-and win the Longwood Bowl title yesterday, 6-3, United States tennis crown. 7-9, 3-6, 6-1. It was the When that help ran out before first time a male South American he accomplished his purpose his had won a ranking United States

grass court tourney. the financial responsibility. Only Second Win Over Mulloy. Throughout the spring Segura

Louis Is Show-Stealer

As Monarchs Down

stormed his way north from Miami It was in Guayaquil that he University in Florida where he is learned the two-fisted forehand studying to be a diplomat, by rompdrive which distinguishes him from ing through clay court meets. When other court characters. When Franthe tennis nomads hit the grass sisco started playing as a youth of circuit about a month ago, however, 10 his father, manager of the club, he all but skidded out of the picwarned him not to break the racket by dropping it and the youngster His triumph in the Longwood at grabbed it with both hands to :nake

Brookline, Mass., only his second sure it wouldn't escape. win over Mulloy in all their meet-He's been polishing the style ever ings, was his first major one on since.

Hustle for Crown

Defeat by Feleccia Puts Fire in Henson for **Star Tournament**

For 15 other horseshoe experts in The Star's 14th annual tournament Building courts it bodes no good that, yesterday, Clayton C. Henson,

defending Metropolitan champion, dropped a match in Richmond, Va., to one Pvt. Vito Feleccia of Camp

Feleccia is New York State champion and a high ranker nationally but his victory was an upset and all needed to put fire in a Henson, who for years has produced little more than he needed to remain on the inger throne of this area.

Henson was far off form at Richmond, due possibly to having missed native city of Guayaquil took over train. He caught a hurried auto ride and was late for the match.

Hot Field Challenges Henson. This time he will be required to oitch a better game than ever to retain one of the most coveted horseshoe titles in the game, embracing as it does virtually the finest of ringerites in Washington, Mary-

this territory is centered in the Capital area. The sharpest field in the tournament's history, selected through a into the right field stands. With qualifying test, will start firing at that rhythmic stroke that blasted 7:30 o'clock tonight on the big bat- the Yankees to victory after victory tery of courts on Fifteenth street in a more elegant sports era Ruth N.W. near Constitution avenue. finally belted one among the custom-With each player shooting a 50- ers in the third deck, foul by a point game with all the others, the few feet but a mighty blow. competition is expected to last several nights.

The tournament will settle the fashion and, as he reached the championships of Washington prop- plate, waved his cap to the crowd in er, Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland as well as the Metropoli- roar that must have been heard at tan District. Relative standings of New Haven. flippers in the various sectors will G.B.

decide the titles. Pitchers to Wear Numbers. Each champion will receive an Evening Star trophy. Spectators may identify the contestants by numbers on the shirts of the latter. Following is the line-up, including ringers and point totals in the 100shoe qualifying round:

 C. C. Henson, Va.
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 Clare Hume, D. C.
 Irwin Carlberg, D. C.
 Clare Lacey, Maryland
 Lee Fleshman, sr. Md.
 Charles Howery, Va.
 A. E. Brailer, Md.
 Vic Riston, D. C.
 Reise Hefin, Va.
 Rey Wilson, D. C. 10. vic Riston, D. C. 11. pete Heflin, Va. 12. Roy Wilson, D. C. 13. Teg Kreuger, D. C. 14. Ed Baranowski, Va. 15. Hal Ronning, D. C. 16. Ed Nash, D. C. Defending champions besides Henson are: Washington, Carlberg: Northern Virginia, Howery: Southern Maryland, Fleshman, sr.

Stars Yesterday By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Jim Vernon, Senators, and Ernie Bonham, Yankees—Former drove in five runs, two in three-run minih-in-ning rally that won opener, while latter hurled six-hit shutout in abbreviated nightcap. Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman, Dodgers—Former hit grand slam homer in 10th inning of first game to beat Giants and latter's two-run single braueht in winning run in nightcap. Elbie Fletcher, Pirates, and Murray Dickson. Cardinals—Former slammed eighth-inning homer that gave Bucs first same and latter pitched four-hit ball to win aft-priece. Ted Lyons, White Sox, and Jim Bag-by. Indians—Former pitched three-hit-ter to win first game, but latter evened score with five-hit shutout in second. Al Javery, Braves, and Rube Melton. Phils—They pitched their teams to vic-tory in dividing double-header, former on six bits and latter with four-hit

Walter Generous, Babe Bangs Two 'Homers'; Games Split, Griffs Win Special Events

By BURTON HAWKINS. ond base with one of five throws Buddy Rosar and Bengough, only In recent years the Nats have been others among six throwers to toss creating few moments that will live into the barrel, finished second and in the history of baseball, but within third, respectively, over Bill Dickey, the past three seasons they at least Jake Early and Rollie Hemsley. have witnessed two scenes that will Washington's relay team of Sullilinger long in the memory of those van, Ellis Clary, Mickey Vernon and who gazed upon those spectacles.

placed on the mound by Johnny

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Case defeated the Yankees' entry of Three years ago the Nats were on Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon, the premises at Yankee Stadium George Selkirk and Charley Keller, when Lou Gehrig stepped to a miwhile Norman Branch of the Yancrophone at home plate on a sad but kees won the fungo hitting contest stirring occasion and said, with the with a drive of 376 feet 10 inches, knowledge he was dying, "I am the more than 20 feet ahead of Buck luckiest man in the world."

Newsom's best effort. Hank Bor-Some 60,000 fans silently absorbed owy of the Yankees was third. Gehrig's farewell speech and as Lou The Yankees grasped a 6-3 lead unraveled the reasons to support his off Sid Hudson in the opener as surprising statement that mass of Henrich and Keller contributed humanity paid its tribute in tears. homers, but Case smashed a seventh-

It was a more festive occasion inning home run to whittle New yesterday at Yankee Stadium as the York's lead to 6-4 and in the ninth Nats, Yankees and 69,136 fans the Nats manufactured the gamethrilled to those magnificent mowinning rally. Campbell Launches Rally.

ments when Walter Johnson, one of the great pitchers of all time, was throwing to Babe Ruth, greatest slugger and thrill producer in the game's history.

Big Train Eases Throttle.

Murphy. Murphy pitched a single Johnson catered to the crowd's land and Virginia for the class of hope that Babe would park a theto Stan Spence that fetched Campbell home and after Roy Cullenbine oretical home run in the stands. walked Vernon inserted his fourth He threw an assortment of soft stuff single, scoring Case and Spence. to Babe, who lined his third pitch Marvin Breuer then was rushed to the mound and the Yankees avoided additional damage. Walter Masterson protected the Nats' lead. Ernie Bonham dealt the Nats an abbreviated shutout in the night-

in the fourth inning off Newsom With that tremendous poke Babe when Keller walked, Gordon sacricircled the bases in his pigeon-toed ficed and Hemsley singled, then added two runs in the fifth as a Jimmy Pofahl error with Rizzuto a gesture the crowd greeted with a and Rolfe on base gummed up the inning.

Idle today, the Nats will tangle It was a spine-tingling moment with St. Louis tomorrow at Griffith for a throng of hero worshippers. Stadium at 5:30 and 8:30 o'clock in When Johnson stepped from the a double-header. dugout it seemed the roof would

be lifted off the vast stadium. The same throaty roar was hurled at Falkenburgs Mop Up Ruth's fat, familiar figure and, in possible, increased in intensity.

Ump Given Memorable Cheer. In Canada's Junior There was the strange spectacle of an umpire being cheered lustily. Billy Evans, top arbiter of the Ruth-Billy Evans, top arbiter of the Ruth-Johnson era, was given an ovation Davis Cup Tennis that must have made any abuse he took while active seem insignificant. By the Associated Press OTTAWA, Aug. 24 .- They'll soon The Yankees' fans didn't forget the Nats' Benny Bengough, the bald have to build an extension to the coach who was a star when the mantel piece in the Falkenburg Yankees rode the crest with Ruth, home in Hollywood, Calif. Gehrig, Lazzeri, Meusel, etc. Benny Tom, 17, won the singles title of caught Johnson yesterday and it the Junior Davis Cup tennis tourney will live as one of his more pleasant between the best young players in the United States and Canada, by memories.

From the crowd the military redefeating Brother Bob, 16, in the lief funds are expected to split final, 11-9, 2-6, 6-2. approximately \$80,000. Baseball Then they combined Then they combined to take the stepped to the front and performed doubles crown, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, with a glorious job, but while those spec-Art MacDonald of San Gabriel, tators were putting their money Calif., and Fred toward a worthy cause, they were as their victims. Calif., and Fred Koyaleski of Detroit getting more than their money's

worth in thrills. Washington came up with a 3 run ninth inning to capture the opener, 7-6, before losing the second game, 3-0, in five innings. The games, though, were incidental to the Johnson-Ruth episode and four field events. Griffs Best in Specials.

George Case, the Nats' fleet out-

10th. Herman's Hit Settles Issue.

Darkness held the second game to five frames and again it was a last-ditch rally that gave the Brooks the nod, 7-5. Ott hit his 24th home run of the year, but the Giants had to come from behind with four runs in the fifth to tie the score. Then Billy Herman decided the issue with a two-run single in the fifth.

The Pittsburgh Pirates ended a St. Louis winning streak at eight games when a home run by Elbie Fletcher downed the Cards, 5-3, but Murry Dickson pitched the Red Birds to a 5-2 verdict in the afterpiece.

Claude Passeau and Lon Warneke hurled a pair of shutouts as the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cincinnati Reds twice by identical scores of 3-0. Passeau gained his 17th Bruce Campbell batted for Bill

win, although he yielded nine hits, Zuber and launched the uprising while Warneke tossed a two-hitter with a single to center and when for his best effort of the year. Case walked Red Ruffing was re-Boston and Philadelphia split, the

Braves taking the first game, 3-1, and the Phils grabbing the night-cap, 2-0, on Rube Melton's four-hit pitching.

Bosox Score Double Shutout. In the American League the Boston Red Sox picked up a game on the leaders by shutting out the Athletics, 2-0 and 7-0. Tex Hughson pitched four-hit ball in the first for his 17th win and his 11th cap. The Yankees produced a run straight and Joe Dobson matched his performance in the second. Three-hit pitching by Ted Lyons and a three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians, but Jim Bagby hurled the Tribe to a 1-0 triumph in the 10inning nightcap with a five-hit job. Ken Keltner's third two-bagger brought in the winning run.

The St. Louis Browns pulled to within half a game of the thirdplace Cleveland by stopping the Detroit Tigers, 2-1 and 4-2, the second game going 10 innings. All four starting pitchers went the distance. with John Niggeling shading Hal Newhouser in the opener when the Brownies scored two unearned runs and Bob Muncrief edging out Dizzy Trout in the afterpiece when they pushed over two tallies in the top half of the 10th.

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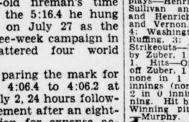
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count irregularities; chopped the 2-mile mark to 8:47 on July 3 and the 1,500-meter standard to 3:45.8 on July 17.

Minor Leagues

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Wash. A Case.rf Spence.cf C'l'bine.lf Vern'n.lb Sulli'n.ss Pofahl.3b In Great Drive C'cher.2b Evans.c Hudson.p OESTERSUN, Sweden, Aug. 24 .-

Sweden's Gunder Haegg continued his assault on world track records last night by spinning through 2,000 New York

Haegg's 2,000-Meter

Record His Fifth

By the Associated Press.

last night by spinning through 2,000 meters in 5:11.8, five full seconds below the accepted standard set by Archie San Romani of the United States in Finland in 1937. The 23-year-old fireman's time compared with the 5:16.4 he hung up at Malmoe on July 27 as the climax of a three-week campaign in which he shattered four world marks. He began by paring the mark for the mile from 4:06.4 to 4:06.2 at Goteberg on July 2, 24 hours follow-ing his reinstatement after an eight-month suspension for expense ac-count irregularities; chopped the shuffled off the mound after only one windup-about all he ever needs. He was Heavyweight Champion Corpl. Joe Louis on furlough from the Fort Riley, Kans., Army post. He split the plate with his one pitch as a part of the pre-game ceremonies.

SECOND GAME. AB.H.O.A. New York. AB.H.O. 3 0 0 0 Rizzuto.ss 3 2 1

Milwaukee Nabs Lead By Half Game in Hot Rolfe,3b_ H'ch.1b.rf DiMa'o.cf Keller.lf Gord'n.2b Selkirk.rf Hasse't.1b Hemsley.c Bonham.p **Association Race** By the Associated Press

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New York ______ 000 12x-3 (Game called. darkness). Runs-Rizzuto, Rolfe, Keller. Errors-Rizuto. Pofahl. Runs batted in-Hems-ley. Di Maggio. Two-base hit-Henrich. Three-base hit-Croucher. Sacrifices-Gor-don. Hanrich. Double plays-Bonham, Gordon and Henrich. Sullvan and Vernon: Rolfe. Gordon and Henrich. Left on bases -New York. 6: Washington. 4. Bases on balls-Off Newsom. 2. Strikeouts-New-som. 4: Bonham. 1. Umpires-Messrs. Stewart. Grieve and Hubbard. Time-1:10. Attendance-69.136. Paul.

Milwaukee climbed on the roost for the first time in a couple of months by winning seven straight games before Minneapolis stepped in

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. yesterday to capture the back end W. L. Pct of a double-header

Those baffing Brewers of Milwaukee have broken through the American Association bottleneck on top and are in an enviable position to increase their lead as they open a series tonight with last-place St. EASTERN LEAGUE.

L53376136684 66384571 .706 .642 .5332 .4966 .4603 .296 St. Louis _____ New York _____ Cincinnati Pittsburgh _____ Chicago _____ Boston Philadelphia Games Today. Bkl. at St. L. (night). Bkl. at St. L. (night). Only game. Boston at Phila. N. Y. at Cin. (night). SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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Games Tomorrow

Started Play at 10.

League Statistics

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

Brocklyn, 6-7: New York, 4-5. (First game 10 innings; second game five in-nings. darkness). Boston, 3-0: Philadelphia, 1-2. Pittsburgh, 5-2: St. Louis. 3-5. Chicago, 3-3: Cincinnati, 0-0.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Games Tomorrow.

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Washington, 7-0: New York. 6-(Second game six innings, darkness). St. Louis, 2-4: Detroit, 1-2. (Secon game 11 innings). Boston, 2-7: Philadelphia, 0-0. Chicago, 3-0: Cleveland, 1-1.

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SPORTS.

'Bring on Army,' Redskins Shout After East Beats West in Intrasquad Tussle'

Baugh's Passing Tells, But Tribe's Blocking, **Charging Is Ragged**

Todd Shines for Losing Team; To Speed Drills For Soldier Game

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

Star Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24 .--"Bring On the Army!" is this week's war cry on the Redskins' reservation. Yesterday's intrasquad party, in

which the East, or a fair facsimile thereof, handed the West a massage and singe, 31-21, apparently whetted the Braves' appetite for action. They want the real McCoy this time, not practice game stuff. Coach Ray Flaherty was not ex-

actly satisfied by vesterday's performance, which was to be expected. You can't bring along a squad of veterans, such as the 'Skins, at too fast a pace or you'll burn 'em out along about the fourth game of the schedule. But they still must be presentable for the early season contests. So you can understand Flaherty's problem.

Doesn't Like Blocking.

Ray thought the lines' charging and the backfields' blocking could have been better yesterday, decidedly better. He didn't like the way some of the old gents handled themselves pulling out of the line, which was infrequently, nor the way in which holes failed to open up for ball carriers on alleged running plays. When the latter did get into the open, they had precious little protection against tacklers and consequently didn't romp far.

The game settled one point conclusively, that Sammy Baugh will continue to be the most potent factor in the Tribe's attack. Without him the East was only so-so. It was never a serious threat until he cocked his bull-whip wing and turned loose. It is significant that Sam was a wall flower while the West ran up a 21-7 lead, then hustled into action to restore the missing element of competition.

Baugh's passes were directly responsible for three touchdowns and arranged the trappings for the other. He engineered the first in the first five minutes of play, tossing Jean Ort Sets Third one to Bob Masterson for a 48-yard gain, and a shorter one to Wilbur Moore that planted the ball on the Tank Record With 1-yard stripe. After failing twice on line plunges, Farkas cut back outside tackle for the initial touchdown.

Moore Catches Two. Another pass to Moore, who made a brilliant catch and followed with a 25-yard run, gave the East its second score, and the same combination clicked a few minutes later on a 40-yard touchdown toss. Then, in the waning minutes, after the East, with a backfield of rookies handling the leather, had been repulsed an inch from goal, Baugh trict AAU water records. To the came back in the game to heave a touchdown to Masterson in the end zone.





Bob Masterson. Lots to Spare

Lowers District AAU 220 Free-Style Mark **By Six Seconds**

"FIRST STRING" REDSKINS-The probable starting line-up for Washington's pro gridmen against the West's Army All-Star aggregation at Los Angeles next Sunday is shown here. Left to right, backfield, upper: Wilbur Moore, Cecil Hare, Sammy Baugh and Andy Farkas. Line, lower: Ed Cifers, Bill Young, Steve Slivinski, Ky Aldrich, Dick Farman, Wilbur Wilkin and -A. P. Photos.

Zimmerman Remains Mystery As Skins' Other Backs Shine Flaherty Feels His Club Will Be Tough

Ex-Texas Aggies Pack Army Grid Club Wade **Drills in Rose Bowl**

Kimbrough Among Eight On Team Due to Face

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 .- Maj.

Wallace Wade leads a football team into the famed Rose Bowl

today—a different sort of team.

Texas Ags Get Big Play.

who played football at Texas

A&M College, one from the Uni-

versity of Texas, and two ex-Florida

In the backfield he has John

Kimbrough, Jim Thomason, Bill

Conatser and Marion Pugh, all

Texas Aggies. Linemen include Henry Hauser, Leonard Dickey, Joe

Routt, W. H. Dawson of the Aggies,

Park Myers of Texas and Forrest

Ferguson and Julius Battista from

Two More to Join Squad.

dena yesterday. Maj. Wade and

his staff flew to San Diego to scout

The Army squad arrived at Pasa-

It's a collection of former college

Redskins Sunday

By the Associated Press.

for several weeks.

men

Florida.

McMahon Captures **Tribal Bowl in Golf At Indian Spring**

Bailey Wins Horton Cup At Washington; Perce Victor at Kenwood

Indian Spring's Tribal Bowl, one of the oldest golf trophies in the Washington area, has a new owner today. George McMahon puts his name on it for this year after a net 69 yesterday. He had identical hunter for a total of 13 points. U. rounds of 41 and subtracted a 13 S. Randle's Troop won the reserve. handicap. One stroke behind was Paul Eaton with 97-27-70.

Another club trophy won yesterday was the Horton Cup at Wash- Olpmpia for 10 points, sufficient to ington for 12-to-17 handicap playa star field of top local fencers. ers. George H. Bailey, jr., won this by defeating Ray W. Ayers, 7 The reserve went to Capt. and Mrs. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko, which and 6, in the final round. Along showed the best form he has exwith this at Washington yesterday hibited since passing from the hands was the first round of play for the of Col. Charles B. McClellend to his caps and over. First-round winners present owner. He won the touch-Birney Cup for those with 18 handiand-out in impressive fashion and were Capt. H. L. McLeod, W. D. took a minor award for a total Marshall, Edward L. Duffles, Dr. M. of seven points under the skilled H. Burton, Edward A. J. Fay, Lt. pilotage of Gardner Hallman. Thomas W. Jones, jr., and Guy D. Light Land a Winner. Chase

The featured green hunter class was won by Pine Brooke Farm's Washington's match play against par tourney was won by W. D. Marshall who finished 7 up with a 21 handicap. Tied for second were H. T. Bisselle and Guy D. Chase.

Mrs. Giles Moves Ahead.

In the women's club championship at Indian Spring, Mrs. Karl Giles moved ahead of the field with Donald Bradley's Night Flight, a semifinal victory over Mrs. Frank which fenced faultlessly under the Mirth, 3 and 2, after winning her quarter-final over Mrs. Charles hand of Mrs. Bradley to take the important handicap jumpers. Tully, 3 and 2.

L. W. Perce won the senior cham-pionship at Kenwood. He posted rounds of 90 and 86 and his 30 Margaret Cotter's mounts won the first three places in the ladies' work-ing hunter class, when she rode U. S. Randle's Troop to the blue ribhandicap gave him a net of 146. bon, took a second with the same S. T. Price, champion last year, was second with 86-89-22-153. The stable's Kee Ray Bee, and scored again with her Rocksie, which two-week medal play handicap at placed third. Kenwood went to Bill Briggs. He Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's posted a 71 yesterday, a comeback

well-mannered Hy Glo was ridden from his 79 of the week before, for to victory in the road hack class 150-8-142. by Mr. Bradley. The Congo-My Argyle opened its senior cham-Glory gelding also took second in the hack and hunter and placed pionship tournament with Defend-ing Champion Fritz Manning find-

class.

Little John in Front.

in the open hunter. ing champion Fritz Manning Ind-ing trouble getting past the first round. He was carried to 19 holes before defeating Ray Lawrenson. Other first-round winners were R. Posson, P. W. LeDuc, W. H. Dick-haut, L. Y. Beers and B. A. McGinn. tal area when owned by Col. C. B. Path Riding School's hacks, won the

H. S. McDonald Scores. Congressional's sweepstakes was won by H. S. McDonald, 43-40-12 riding academy hack class. -71, two strokes better than the 97-24-73 registered by J. F. Tracy. Low gross card was turned in by J. F McCarron, 43-39-82. Three teams advanced past the second round of two-man team competition at Manor. They were Dick Meyer and Charles Cullen, Earl Mc-

Veteran Recall Adds Another **Plate to Carrico Collection**

Wins East End Show Hunter Championship; Magill's Gratchino Takes Jumper Title

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Another piece of plate is decorating Charles Carrico's trophy room at Bradley Farms today, won by his veteran fox chaser, Recall, with which he annexed the hunter championship at the North End Horse Show on East-West Highway yesterday.

The smooth-moving son of Repulse-Primrose was ridden by his owner to blues in the working hunter and the hunter hack classes and took a second in the open-

Fleet Rock, a good-looking youngster owned by Charles Carrico, won Mickey Magill's 7-foot jumper, the road hacks that had never won Gratchino, with Mickey up, won a blue, and placed second in both the open jumper and the modified the green hunter and road hack win the jumper championship, from This rather informal show was

managed ably and formed an excellent schooling opportunity for the local talent that will be entered in the big-time Warrenton, Va., show September 5 and 7.

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The Summaries

The Summaries. Riding Academy hacks—Won by Bridie-Path Riding School's Little John: second. Pegasus Stable's Julep: third. Pegasus Stable's Little Lady: fourth. Pegasus Sta-ble's High Hat. Road hacks that have never won a blue —Won by Charles Carrico's Fleet Rock: second. Eva Rabbitt's Jack Queen: third. Betty Houghton's Judge Hastings. Edward Hall's Recruit. Green hunters—Won by Pine Brooke Farm's Light Land: second. Charles Car-tico's Rheet Bock: third Eva Rabbitt's

Light Land, ridden by Ruth O'Keefe, who later rode David Martin's flery Cateer to a brilliant round and a second ribbon in the touch-and-out

One of the best performances of the day was that of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs

Working hunters Won rico's Recall: second. Eva Queen: third, U. S. Randle' Charles Carrico's Fleet Ro Open jumpers Won by Gratchino: second

Open Jumpers-won by Mickey Mann Gratchino: second. Mrs. Gardner Ha man's Lady Jack: third. Arnoid Lusby High Boy: fourth, Capt. and Mrs. A. Kay's Gmacko. Ladies' working hunter-Won by U. Randle's Troop: second. U. S. Randli Gee Ray Bee: third. Margaret Cotte: Rocksis; fourth, Pine Brook Farm's Lis Land

Olympia-Won by Mick

Troop: second. Charles Carrico's Rec third. Marsaret Cotter's Rockale: four Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy Glo Jumper champion. Mickey Masi Gratchino: reserve champion. Capt. a Mrs. A. I. Kay's Smacko. Bunter champion. Caption: Caption: Little John, once one of the most highly favored hunters in the Capi-Lyman and now one of the Bridle

Texas Loop Honor Grays Likely to Face Is Paid Wakefield Monarchs Here for By the Associated Press. BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 24 .-**Negro World Title** Dick Wakefield, young Beaumont rightfielder who was paid a pur-

The odd three points were contributed by Vic Carroll on a field goal from the 25-yard line in the last second of the game.

Al Krueger's pass-snagging, Dick Todd's passing and Dick Farman's defensive play in the line stood out for the vanquished Westerners. Todd heaved a tremendous forward to Krueger covering 38 yards from the line of scrimmage, for the first score. Three passes to Bob McChesney, moving the ball half the field's length, accounted for the second.

Roy Zimmerman, who got off a fluffed a couple, threw another long ful catch and scooted the remaining 20 yards to the goal unmolested, to tally the West's final score.

Pleased With Poillon.

Flaherty also was pleased with the play of Dick Poillon, who looked every inch a big leaguer in both passing and running the ball. With a better brand of interference, Poillon, whose actions are strongly similar to those of Tuffy Leemans, might have gotten away for a couple of sizable gains.

Longest run of the game was Todd's 21-yard jaunt, sans interference, after faking a pass and running wide to the left.

Flaherty indicated that this week's tempo will be the fastest the 'Skins have traveled since beginning training, with emphasis on timing. The players also will have their first taste of tackling dummy work, a. By the Associated Press. phase of training that was delayed by the absence of the mechanical setup.

Among those who were not imably are headed for the chopping Milltary Academy, Aurora, Ill. block were "Tiny" Croft and Joe tively.

Boothe Can Pitch, Too

Club won, 3-2. 6-4

Jean Ort, 16-year-old Shoreham Club swimmer, now owns three Distwo she made two weeks ago in the meet at Takoma she added the 220-yard free style record in a meet yesterday at Washington Golf and

Country Club. Her time for the distance was 2:44.6, a full six seconds under the former record held by Patsy Palmer. Miss Palmer lost another event yesterday when she finished

second to Jacqueline Richards, unattached, in the women's low-board diving championship. Howard McAdoo repeated as 220vard men's free-style champion. while the men's high-board diving

winner last year. Summaries:

Summaries: Women's 220-yard free style (cham-pionship heat)--Won by Jean Ort (Shore-ham); second. Helen Poyner (Ambassa-dor); third. Leola Thomas (Ambassador); fourth. Margaret Stone (Shoreham). Time, 2:44.6 (new record. replacing old mark of 2:50.6 held by Patry Palmer). Men's 220-yard free style--Won by Howard McAdoo (unattached); second. Harry Palmer (Ambassador); third. Don Bradley (Ambassador); fourth. Bill Bruce (Ambassador). Time. 2:27.0. Women's low-board diving--Won by Jacqueline Richards (unattached) with 84.37; second, Patsy Palmer (Shoreham). 81.03; third, Virginia Freeman (Shore-ham). 52.01. Men's high-board diving--Won by Bill Trivict (Ambassador) with 118 21:

Made Marmion Coach

Hovland, former University of Wis-

pressive yesterday and who prob- ant basket ball coach at Marmion Lamas, tackle and guard, respec- has coached at Ashland, Wis., High

Softies to Stage Playoff

Danny Boothe. University of B'nai B'rith and Cardoza softball Maryland star outfielder, tried his teams will begin a playoff series for skill at pitching yesterday for the the Fraternal League championship Prince Georges Police Boys Club next Sunday. Cardoza took the secteam. He did all right, allowing ond-half title yesterday by defeating Greenbelt only two hits as the Boys B'nai B'rith, the first-half winner,

To Beat if Roy Finally Gets Going

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 24 .- While Coach Ray Flaherty is reand professional stars banded tolying on his time-tested backs to generate the power in the Redgether under the Stars and Stripes skins' attack this autumn, he's keeping his fingers crossed in the of the United States Army. It's the hope that Roy Zimmerman, lanky, happy-go-lucky halfback, will Army's Western aggregation which plays the Washington Redskins in catch fire and scorch the opposition. Los Angeles' Coliseum August 30.

"I think we're going to be all right in the backfield," Flaherty

dmits. "Sammy Baugh's throwing

the ball as well as he ever did. Dick he just doesn't click. I don't know Tood hasn't lost any of his speed. whether he loses interest when the Rufe Deal looks good, Bob Seymour season gets under way or what. All will be better and we've got the Hare I know is we have one of the best brothers back in good shape. backs in the league and aren't get-"With that gang set and Farkas ting all of the football out of him.

back on the beam we should score a couple of beautiful punts and then crown was won by Bill Tarbett of few points. I never saw Andy look Ambassador. Second in this was better and if he doesn't change his one to Krueger, who made a beauti- Nick Sheridan, also of Ambassador, mind, if he keeps himself keyed to the same pitch throughout the sea-

son, I predict he'll have a better Zimmerman plays the same posiseason than he had in 1939. tion as Baugh and could be a lot of "I'm satisfied we'll have a smart help to Sammy, but he's got to prove backfield and if I only knew what

his right to the position. Last year Zimmerman was going to do I know and the one before it was Frank we'd be tough to beat.' Frank Filchok who alternated with Bogs Down During Season. Sammy and this season if Zimmer-

Roy, a lean, 194-pounder, is beginning his third year in the big show and beginning as he started previous years-with a lot of flash. His passes

ham), 52.01. holrai, Mary Miller (Shore-ham), 52.01. Men's high-board diving—Won by Bill Tarbett (Ambassador) with 118.81: sec-ond, Nick Sheridan (Ambassador), 114.11; third, Tom Payne (Ambassador), 68.34. No fourth. are sharp and accurate. Nobody punts a longer ball in practice, nor a ball more difficult to handle. And He's traveling in whirlwind style when he picks up those matchstem through the training period and

legs and lays 'em down you can't catch him with a motorcycle. Why Hovland, Former Badger, isn't he a star? "You tell me," says Flaherty, with

a futile gesture. "He's got as much National League firmament, one that

consin football player, has been appointed football coach and assist- Georgia's Football Fate

Put Up to Sinkwich Hovland, a guard at Wisconsin, Fs the Associated Press.

School since his graduation in 1939. cess of the University of Georgia football team this season will de-

pend largely on Frankie Sinkwich, all-America halfback, says Coach

Wallace Butts.

natural ability as anybody out here has been there all along and is just MADISON, Wis., Aug. 24.-Lynn and more than most of them, but | beginning to twinkle. L. F. A. Jess Willard, Jr., Trains For Air Commission By the Associated Press.

Maybe this will be his year. I hope

so because he's a swell boy and I'd

like to see him go to town for his

Could Be Of Great Help.

man doesn't produce he's liable to

be ousted by Rookie Dick Poillon.

Flaherty thinks he has more native

ability than either one of those, but

"Zimm" himself can't explain it,

lacks their spark and explosiveness.

but he feels a good year coming on.

there is a possibility he'll keep on

going with no let down when the league season opens. If he does

you're going to see a new star in the

sake as well as ours."

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 24 .- The suc-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Aug. 24 .-Jess Willard, jr., 28, son of the

pion, is a student at the Army Air Force officer training school here.

Jess, jr., 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighing 200 pounds, never fought ning at 8.

favorites, tangles with Times-Herald in the opener with the closing game between Navy Yard Drafting Room and Recreation League.

tember 5 and possibly in the national championships at Detroit Why, we do not know, for both later next month.

Riverdale Blanks MSC

Riverdale A. C. baseball team de-

Aleer and Ralph Pittman and Earl Strong and John Mossberg. ported \$50,000 for signing with The match play against par yes-Detroit, entered illustrious comterday at Prince Georges ended pany in winning the title of the in a three-way tie among C. B. Hartman, 88–18–70; Billy Griffin, 78–8–70, and R. H. Wagner, 81–11–70. In the sweepstakes at most valuable player in the Texas League. Among the Tiger farm star's predecessors were such diamond notables as Dizzy Dean, Hank Woodmont, Leonard Jacobs used his 13 handicap to nose out Howard Nordlinger. Jacobs had a card of Greenberg, Zeke Bonura and Rudy York. 81-13-68, while Nordlinger posted

4-5-69. Wade, who played in the Rose John R. and Dick Meyer of Manor Bowl himself in 1916 with Brown were unsuccessful in their attempt Masonic Bowlers to Meet University and returned later with to defend their Maryland State Golf teams from Alabama and Duke, Association's father-son champion-Masonic Bowling League will hold brings his 46-man squad to Pasameeting tonight at 7:30 at Conship in play at Baltimore's Country dena from Camp Cooke, where he Club of Maryland. They turned in vention Hall to plan for its season. a card of 88-7-81, while the win- New teams will be admitted. Clubs has been tuning up the Army eleven ning figure of 78 was posted by Bill already in the loop or wishing to Wade has one team pretty well and Eddie Johnston of the host join will have representatives presselected. It includes eight men

club.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

ent.

National Casting Event Draws Big Field; **Skiffs Gain Favor With Anglers**

The National Association of Angling and Casting Clubs holds its annual tournament this week at the Lincoln Pool in Chicago. From the entries it appears the defending champions are up against the largest field ever attending the national championships and the hottest competition they ever have experienced. They have come in from all over +

the formidable Redskins in an intrathe country; in some events more squad game at their training camp. than a hundred entries are down on Two additions to the Army outthe books, and more expected, which fit are due to reach Los Angeles makes it appear that more anglers Saturday after playing in the colare taking to the competitive side lege all-star-Chicago Bear game at Chicago. They are Bob Gude, of the game.

Vanderbilt's great center, and Holt Anglers Turn to Skiffs. The trend lately around here is toward small skiffs, possibly because

of a dearth of power boats, or rather men to operate them, and the higher prices those still running must get to make it worthwhile.

Those anglers belatedly hunting outboards to propel their hired skiffs aren't meeting with much luck, for the reason they aren't being built of the bay. and the supply is gone for the duration. There still are used motors

to be had, but this supply, too, is limited.

Keeping in mind the inability of most of us to get far, there is quite a fleet of skiffs at South River

Bridge (Annapolis end), with good Bridge (Annapolis end), with good striper fishing around Thomas Light Top D. C. Net Ranking off the mouth of the river and, later in September, pike fishing in the headwaters.

Mrs. Gray's After Skiffs also are available at Galesville, Chesapeake Beach and Breezy **Rec Meet Win** Point. At Solomons there are several fleets, and fishing grounds are close by-the shore above Drum here, Mrs. David Gray appears firmly Point. Cedar Point and Town Point and Point Patience just across from

established as Washington's outthe island. Partial to Bay Fishing. far she has been in three tourna-Most fishermen appear to like the bay fishing better than the river. ments and won them all. She added the District Recreation women's championship yesterday by shores above Solomons have their defeating Ena Dellinger, 6-3, 6-1 full quotas of striper schools, and in the final on the Rock Creek the middle grounds, particularly St. Leonards Lump, often are popcourts. It was on Saturday at the same place she won the District Women's Tennis League title and ulated thickly with trout. Some of last month she took the City of the finest catches we have seen Washington crown. came from this area in September and river perch come down at the

Dellinger yesterday for a doubles same time, by the millions.

Capital Club Closes in On National Pennant By Beating Philly

A Negro national championship baseball game between the Kansas City Monarchs, who have clinched the American League title, and the Negro National League pennant winner, most likely the Washington Homestead Grays, has been set for Griffith Stadium on Tuesday night, September 8.

The Grays all but clinched their loop title yesterday when they de-feated the Philadelphia Stars, 7-4, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill at Griffith Stadium, and were leading, 3-1, in the nightcap when the game was halted in the fourth inning

The local club needs only one victory in its remaining four games to take the championship for the fourth straight year. The Monarchs also have won in the Negro Ameran League for four straight summers. In two previous games here, the Grays have topped the Monarchs in extra innings, but would be considered no better than an even choice in a championship encounter, Leroy Partlow started on the Washington mound yesterday and

was lifted in the sixth inning beand up to Tall Timbers. The fly in cause of an injured hand. Highthe ointment here is the extension of Pockets Wright then came in. The the torpedo range, which easily two of them limited the Stars to might mean boats no longer will be nine hits.

allowed to fish this area. Above, there is River Springs and Rock Point. On occasion both have Naimans, Jacobsens good striper fishing. River Fishing Safe.

For those who have little or no **Play Rubber Game** experience on big water, the Patuxent and the Potomac are to be preferred, for on both protection from a sudden blow is just the matter of a few minutes' run under the windward shore, which isn't true The stage is set for a hot cham-

After two months of competition

pionship game next Sunday between Fleet owners as a rule are eager to Naiman Photo and Jacobsen Florist put customers onto the best grounds, when they tangle in the deciding for when the going is good they are | tilt of the National City Sunday A apt to return. Therefore their in-structions should be followed. League title playoffs. Naiman, first-half champion in

the loop, evened the series yesterday by winning 1-0. Jacobsen opened with a victory the week before. Dick Price on the Naiman mound yesterday set the Jacobsens down with only one hit. He fanned seven. The winners made only three hits off Joe Wells. They tallied their lone run in the second inning. Also in the championship picture

next Sunday will be the first clash of a three-game playoff for the B League crown between Boyle's Bar, first-half titlist, and Victory Club. standing woman tennis player. So Victory Club took the second-half crown yesterday by topping Boyle's, 7-5, in a one-game playoff. One

Junior League game was played, resulting in a 3-3 tie between Police Boys' Club No. 5 and Fort Stevens.



"If we're not hit too hard by injuries and if Sinkwich can have professionally, but was a member another great year, then we will be of the boxing squad at Washington State College. pretty good," he adds. Run of Servicemen Too Tired for Grid, Says Authority

Softball Leader's Hitchhike Leads to \$27,500 Ticket Sale; Willie Pep Peps Boxing

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Here are a couple of new angles on the football - for - soldiers business, presented by a guy who was connected closely with the college game before he went into the Army Air Force. His idea is that the only service men who can get ready to play tough schedules are the Cadets who have regular hours set aside for athletics. The ones who work with planes (or make it machine guns, tanks, etc.) for 12 or 14 hours a day are too tired for serious athletics.

ning team is a handy way to build up the old collitch-or "we got the best dam outfit in this man's army"-spirit!

Sailor's sale-When a sailor thumbed a ride on a truck in Detroit the other day the result was the sale of \$27,500 worth of tickets for the Amateur Softball Association world championships The sailor was Chief Petty Officer Max Gail, who has been working Connecticut. Pep threw \$15,500 against Pedro Hernandez at Hartford recently with the association because this year's profits will go to the Detroit Navy Recreational Fund. He sold the truck driver, who was Bill Barnett, athletic director of the teamsters union. Barnett got a bright idea, and the eventual result was that the union bought out the U. of Detroit Stadium for

legiate 1,500-meter champion last 1. Hitchcock is the seventh Auyear, still is one of the fastest burn coach to enter the service. swimmers at the North Carolina Glad note for suburbanites: Naval Pre-flight School, but he's When his Milwaukee Brewers are slowing down. The intensive playing at home, Manager Cholly physical fitness program the Grimm goes to the park early cadets go through has developed every afternoon and helps cut the grass in the outfield with a hand a lot of muscles Chouteau never used in swimming. Branch Rickey reports that the St. Louis mower. He says it is a great conditioner. Due to Willie Pep, Cardinals' organization has sent there's a real boxing boom in 124 players to the armed forces, including 17 from the Columbus, (Ga.) farm club. And the latest PGA checkup shows 148 pro golfand when he goes against Bobby (Poison) Ivy September 1 the ers in uniform.

bout is expected to do between Dot's all brother-Lowdown on "As you know, football is pretty \$22,000 and \$25,000. championship in the Tennis League Neither is the lower Patuxent the only place worth a try. There is tourney. They defeated Mrs. Fish-Broomes Island, Sand Gates and burn and Sara Moore, 8-6, 6-1. Today's guest star—Arthur triple that was the main blow of the why Schoolboy Rowe and Babe tough." he remarks, "and the boys fifth-inning uprising that netted the Siegel, Boston Traveler: "The Dahlgren balked at reporting to will not go for it in a big way prize yarn out of the minors winners three runs. Montreal is that Larry MacPhail Benedict, above, and at all of them unless some provision is made to couldn't guarantee them a cut in the World Series dough. Boston give them time to practice. The the night of the tournament comes from the Bi-State League are large fleets of small boats. A Take Care of That Cold semifinals. where the Burlington team was boys in khaki have another big buck for a day is the average fee, Two for Gaithersburg A. C. Monday matinee—When Jimmie penalized \$200 because the fans battle and they will not be as inwants a look at the "little Noralthough in some places the charge STAY RIGGS Hitchcock reports to the Chapel threw mud at the visiting Danway" soccer team that made a terested in football as they were Gaithersburg A. C. baseball team has mounted to as much as a half fine showing in Brooklyn last week. The hitting star of the Hill Naval Pre-flight School ville players. Sometimes when a in college." Still, if they can run ook both ends of a double-header more. Just why this should be so Thursday, Head Coach Jack man throws mud, he's elected to a bigtime program and not investerday over the Northeast A. C., isn't explained. ADAM Meagher of Auburn will be fresh last-place Rome club in the public office." terfere with training-and some -1, 6-0. Virgil Hottinger was the In the Potomac, skiffs are obout of assistants to help him Service dept .-- Rene Chouteau Canadian-American League is shutout pitcher in the second game, tainable at St. Georges Island and it say they can-we don't see the ALBEE 15 & G Its N.W. start football practice September of St. Louis and Yale, intercol-1329 F STREET Johnny Lasplaces. purposes in calling it off. A winpermitting only two hits. is a short run around Piney Point

Nine Softy Champions Lined Up for City's

former heavyweight boxing cham-

Rast, ex-Alabama end.

Surf Club, one of the tourney's

Championship teams from nine loops are entered with the tourney to continue with double-headers every night this week. A doubleknockout system is being used with a team to receive two defeats before

being eliminated. The winner here will compete in the regional tournament at Baltimore beginning Sep-

feated Maryland Sports Club yesterday, 6-0, behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Flynn. Gump Bailey supplied much of the winning punch with three for four including a

The ninth annual District softball championship tournament opens tonight at Washington Softball Stadium with a double-header begin-

Willkie Resolution **Rift Smoothed Over By New York GOP**

State Convention Opens; Nomination of Dewey **Slated for Tonight**

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 24. - Republicans of New York, preparing to nominate Thomas E. Dewey for Governor by acclamation, met today in a State convention keynoted by a demand for the party's right "to help save the Nation."

"The Republican party not only seeks, but demands the right to serve, to give its best brains to the Nation without a surrender, either of its convictions or its identity," Joe R. Hanley, national commander of Spansih War Veterans and temporary convention chairman, told the 1,680 delegates.

The convention, with the domination of sentiment for Mr. Dewey's selection everywhere apparent, approached the nomination tonight outwardly placid after a behind-thescenes turbulence involving the name of Wendell L. Willkie.

Temporary Discord.

Temporary discord sounded when Rolland B. Marvin, Onondaga County leader and an early supporter of Mr. Willkie's successful contest with Mr. Dewey for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination, introduced in a meeting of county chairmen last night a resolution lauding Mr. Willkie's support of the war effort.

After stormy debate, the resolution, which a party member said also asserted that Mr. Willkie holds "the admiration and affection" of the American people, was referred to the party's State Executive Committee.

Direct praise of Mr. Willkie was deleted from a resolution which, recommending a convention statement of war and post-war policy for his use on an impending trip to China, Russia and the Middle East, subsequently was adopted in a closed ession of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Dewey, whose supporters months ago claimed more than the 841 delegate majority required to nominate him, would oppose State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., nominated by Democrats, and Dean Alfange, New York City candidate of the American Labor party.

Mr. Alfange, a 44-year-old Greekborn lawyer-author, was selected Saturday night to head the ALP State ticket.

ALP Has Own Candidate.

The ALP, which gave Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman 400,000 votes and a winning margin of 64,000 over Mr. Dewey in 1938, nominated its own candidate in protest of Mr. Bennett's selection by Democrats.

The ALP has been



CHINESE DRIVE FOR BASES TO BOMB TOKIO-Chungking has announced that the Chinese have recaptured Kiangshan (A), widening their hold on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway to more than 10 miles. The Chinese drives are aimed at restoring air bases to bring Tokio within bombing range. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

Beall

come to work. It developed that he

had driven Mrs. Beall to the home

Complained of Headache.

Maj. Kelly recalled that Capt.

Beall had appeared concerned over

something at a meeting at police

headquarters Friday and, when

questioned, had explained that he

had a sore throat. The police super-

told him her husband had com-

plained of a headache when they

Capt. Beall, who became a police

three children, aged 18, 16 and 21/2

years, at 1213 Ingraham street N.W.

Henry Eichheim Dies;

Cellist and Composer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug.

24.-Henry Eichheim, 72, interna-

tionally known cellist, composer and

interpreter of Oriental music through

symphonic word poems, died Sat-

urday night after an illness of

Boston and San Francisco.

of London, survives.

Fy the Associated Press.

two years.

left their home Friday night.

property clerk.

today.



States troops for action-their motto is: "Let's get it over with"and their smart, well-drilled appearance at the debarkation ports accented the statement of Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, commander of United States ground troops in the European zone, that only "crack" outfits were being sent here.

Navajo Indians Included.

Sun - browned, war - whooping American soldiers-with some Navajo Indians among them-were included among the arrivals. Every branch of the service for the new striking force being assembled under Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. commander in chief of American forces in the European theater, was represented. Among the vessels which have

been hauling troops there appeared at one British port for the first time a Liberty ship—a heartening sight to Britons, acutely aware of civilian and military privations which are attributed by their leaders to shipping losses. Tank crews filled their machines

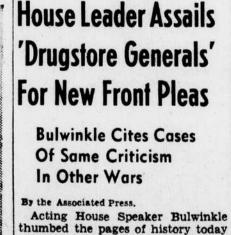
with gasoline at the dock and drove away ready for action. Army encampments from the

Eastern seaboard of the United States to the Great Southwest have been represented among recent arrivals.

Irish Predominate.

Filipino and Chinese were in-A special fund of \$15,000, used for cluded among the thousands of sol-diers arriving in the latest convoy, Police Department, also was in Capt. Washington, Lee, Lincoln and virtuplain Brooklyn Irish returning

been returned.



to support his contention that what he termed the second-front "pres-sure boys" of today are following a line as old as the Nation itself. Aroused by receipt of a plea that every member of Congress get behind the movement to open a second front in Europe, Representative Bul-CAPT. LAWRENCE BEALL.

winkle said he believed it was about time everyone realized that military matters "are solely for the supreme military command to decide."

(Continued From First Page.) from one envelope, \$167 from another and that returns from two automobile auctions and one miscellaneous auction could not be accounted for. Capt. Barrett reported that any public official "who does that the chief property clerk had not speak out now for a second front

An avid reader of military his-

Huge Spring Pig Crop Safeway Sales To Start for Market In Next Few Weeks

Livestock Men Hope **Offerings Will Ease Meat Shortage**

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, Associated Press Financial Writer CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Within a few

reeks the greatest flood of meat animals in history will begin to pour into the Nation's livestock markets. This will be the marketing of the record spring crop of pigs, which producers have been fattening for months.

Livestock men said today they hoped this would bring relief from the Nation's meat headache—a combination of local shortages at many points, particularly in the East, and of threats of meat alloca-

tion, rationing or livestock price ceilings. While the big increase in marketings will be hogs, livestock men said any expansion in the supply of one type of meat automatically eases the demand for other types. The September run of hogs at slaughtering centers usually is larger than in August and the big supplies begin to pour in by October. Heavy mar-ketings last through most of the

Prices Usually Dip. Normally hog prices decline as supplies increase. Last year, despite increasing demand, there was only a drop of about 1/2 cent a pound from the average price in September to that in December. Whether there will be any reaction at all this year remains to be seen. The recent steady rise of livestock

prices has undermined the ceiling structure holding consumers' meat costs down to March levels.

When ceilings on dressed meats went into effect last spring, meat trade experts thought this would tend to stabilize livestock values But competition for meat from civilian consumers, military buyers and lend-lease exporters so whetted demand that cattle rose about 16 per cnt and hogs 9 per cent since then.

Even lambs have moved upward from levels that prevailed when ceilings on dressed lamb went into effect only about three weeks ago.

Processors Squeezed. Recently, average hog prices have been at highs since 1920 and cattle since 1928. As a result, meat processors have been caught between rising live costs and stabilized dressed meat ceilings.

Many have complained that they cannot continue to operate under such a situation. This has brought a demand for livestock ceilings or adjustment in meat ceilings. Government authorities are working on a program, possbily involving rationing to consumers or apportioning of supplies to bring relief to

processors as well as retail dealers who claim to have been handicapped

Continue Far Above 1941

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24. Sales of Safeway Stores, Inc., for the four weeks ended August 15, 1942, were \$46.561,127, compared with \$37,685,276 for the four weeks ended August 16, 1941, an increase of 23.55 per cent.

For the 32 weeks ended August 15, 1942, sales amounted to \$368,-195,093, as against \$287,800,502 for the 32 weeks ended August 16, 1941, an increase of 27,93 per cent. Stores in operation as of August 15 were 2,690, compared with 2,959 on August 16, 1941.

Rise in Steel Output To 1,664,500 Tons

Seen This Week

Institute Report Based On Operating Rate Of 97.3 Per Cent By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Amer-ican Iron and Steel Institute esti-

mated today American steel mills would operate this week at 97.3 per cent of capacity and turn out 1,664,-500 net tons of ingots. \$606,417, or \$1.37 a share in the sec-Last week mills operated at 97.2 ond quarter of 1941. per cent of capacity and turned out 1,662,800 tons. A month ago the

rate of operations was 96.3 for 1,-647,700 tons and a year ago 96.5 or 1,594,400 tons.

Power Production Up. infant diet materials. Electric energy produced for public use in July totaled a record 15. 762,924,000 kilowatt hours, the Federal Power Commission reported taxes, reported net profit of \$500,384 today.

The average daily production for equal to \$2.39 per common share public use was 541,681,000 kilowatt against \$645,922 and \$3.08 in like nours, also a new record. 1941 The July total was 11.9 per cent

over that for July, 1941, and the daily average was up 1.9 per cent. For the 12 months ended July 31 the producton for public use was

176,830,491,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of 14.4 per cent over the pre-By the Associated Press. ceding 12 months.

In July hydro-electrc plants produced 32.4 per cent of the total output and capacty of generating plants was 45,620,864 kilowatts. Electric utility plants used 5,972,-800 tons of coal in the month but on August 1 had the largest coal stocks of record in reserve, supples being 60.9 per cent more than at the same time in 1941.

Washington Produce \$7,595,000.

American Smelting Reports \$5,253,641 **Net for Half**

> **Result Compares With** \$6,768,817 Earned In 1941 Period

Py the Associated Press.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Faced with an increasing loss of NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Amermen from banks and trust companies to the armed forces, financial house executives are turning more and more to the employment of women:

The feminine gender has not been Estimated income and excess generally placed behind tellers' winprofits takes were \$9,574,535, against dows throughout the city as yet, but the trend seems to be in that general direction. Some banks have been employing

Jewel Tea Co. Jewel Tea Co., Inc., retail food women as tellers for several years, merchandising firm, reported net and report that they are satisfactory income of \$593,753, or 86 cents a and efficient in their work. These common share, for the 28 weeks institutions have suffered least from ended July 18. This compared with the loss of men who have volunearnings of \$1.35 a common share teered or have been drafted to join the armed forces.

stockholders "earnings are being af- time to employ girls for stenofected by price ceiling because it graphic, clerical, bookkeeping and had been customary to set retail other similar activities in the banks. prices on the basis of average of inventories. In many instances, to still more important posts of average costs were lower than the responsibility now is gaining headcosts which we must now pay for way rapidly with the pressure of the

Old Tradition Broken.

One bank, which has suffered the loss of many men, recently has changed its policy and placed women at tellers' cages for the first time in its history. So far the feminine gender has proven its worth, according to the bank president, and the girls are giving serious atten-

\$630,892, equal to \$3.46 a share on the common stock, compared with \$844,496, or \$4.75 a share, in the first half of 1941. The company makes Garlock Packing Co. Garlock Packing Co., after all deductions and provisions for Federal

branch banks, after first training them in bookkeeping and other departments. There are a few outstanding wom-

en in Washington banks who have achieved the distinction of bank officers.

Ward Baking Co. Proposes Write-Down of Assets

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- The Ward Baking Co. plans a write-down of assets to modernize its accounting practices and to permit the early payment of a dividend on the preferred stock. The par value of the 7 per cent

preferred stock would be reduced to \$50 a share from \$100 and prop-erty and plant account would be written down by \$2,928,036. Good will, copyright and trade marks would be written down to \$1 from

women, however, does not mean

that all the personnel can be

changed to women, it was empha-

sized. And the banks still are hard-

pressed for experienced personnel.

Many women who have had bank

experience in other parts of the

country have been moving to Wash-

ington with their husbands, it was

learned. Such experienced women

George P. Schultze, secretary-

treasurer of the Washington Insur-

ance Agency, is leaving insurance

temporarily in order to devote his

services to the War Production

D. C. Home Mortgages Gain.

District banks, building and loan

associations and other approved

mortgagees showed a gain in new

home mortgages accepted for insur-

ance in the first half of the year

by the Federal Housing Administra-

Such loans gained from \$1,437,600

in the first six months of 1941 to

\$1,496.050 during the first six months

of 1942, for an increase of 4.1 per

cent. This compared with a na-

There was wide fluctuation

among the various States in their

new home mortgage records. For

instance, Maryland jumped from

\$8,303,200 to \$12,849,100 for an in-

crease of 54.7 per cent; Virginia in-

creased from \$9,545,050 to \$21,-

831,950, for a gain of 128.7 per cent.

Nevada showed the greatest gain

of 222.6 per cent. Twenty-one States and the District gained. Many

States showed sharp decreases, up

The variations in the showings,

according to Abner H. Ferguson,

Federal Housing Commissioner re-

flects the impact of the country's

conversion to a total war basis on

the home building industry in vari-

ous areas. But it could not be inter-

preted, he warned, as a barometer

Insured Loans Proposed.

to President Roosevelt's expressed

wish that the Federal Land Bank

system be simplified to relieve the

Federal Treasury of unnecessary

subsidies, the Mortgage Bankers

Association of America, from its

headquarters in Chicago, today an-

nounced it expects soon to propose

a system of mutual mortgage insur-

It would be similar in many re-

spects to that now in effect for city

residence loans through FHA ac-

cording to F. P. Champ, Logan,

Utah, president of the association.

Personal Mention.

Charles W. Fitzgerald, assistant

trust officer of the National Savings

& Trust Co., who was recently com-

missioned a first lieutenant in the

Army Air Forces, has completed.

training at Miami Beach, Fla., and

Chester L. Brown, formerly in

charge of the trading department of

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner &

Beane, here, now a first lieutenant.

in the Army Air Force, is in train-

Donald W. Larson, former secre-

tary of the D. C. Bankers' Asso-

ciation, now at Camp Lee, Va., has

written friends that "I feel fine

and am getting to like the Army

F. P. Harmon, assistant vice presi-

dent of Hamilton National Bank,

has left for foreign service.

ing at Miami Beach.

more and more."

ance for farm loans.

In an effort to supply the answer

for continued new home building.

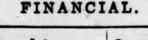
to 82.6 per cent for Delaware.

tion, it was announced today.

tional increase of 3.9 per cent.

are most welcome.

Washington.



Capital Banks Tura More and More to **Hiring Women**

Trend Toward Feminine Tellers Developing, **Results Praised**

ican Smelting & Refining Co. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$5.253.641, or \$1.60 a common share, for the six months ended June 30. compared with \$6,768,817, or \$2.29 a

share, in the like 1941 period. \$7,038,738 in the comparable six months of 1941.

in the like 1941 weeks.

Pet Milk Co.

Mead Johnson & Co.

F. J. Lunding, president, told It has been customary for a long replacements as stocks are sold war on manpower. out.'

Pet Milk Co. reported for the June quarter net profit of \$380,031, equal to 79 cents a common share, against Mead Johnson & Co. reported for

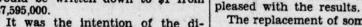
six months to June 30 net profit of tion to business As a matter of fact, in this bank, he said, the girls take less time off to go get a smoke than do the men. Another large institution which has been recruiting more women

than ever before has begun for the first time to place them as tellers in for the six months ending June 30,

The consensus of several bank officials interviewed on the subject of women workers in banks was that they are courteous, efficient, and serious-minded. Only a very few tend to be frivolous, it was found. Not all girls who apply for positions in banks are found qualified

to do the kind of work necessary. Some do not have the skills, of accuracy, and speed.

Handle Fewer Accounts. Some banks have found that girls do not handle quite as many accounts at a teller's window as had the men who preceded them. But generally all bankers who have been employing women in an increasing number were found to be well



The Carolinian ,whose active service in the World War earned him a

major's commission, said he was "disgusted" by a resolution from the National Maritime Union of America, which he quoted as asserting borrowed \$100 from the special De-tective Bureau fund, which had not support in the coming elections."

Scores "Drugstore" Generals.

supporter of President Roosevelt who favored Senator Mead against Mr. Bennett. The latter was supported by the State Democratic chairman, James A. Farley.

Republicans are hopeful defection of ALP votes from Mr. Bennett will give their party its first Governor in 20 years. Mr. Bennett, however, also denied ALP support four years ago, was re-elected attorney general by 180,000 votes.

Leaders planned Mr. Dewey's nomination and his personal acceptance tonight after adoption of a party platform to reflect strongly Mr. Willkie's views on world affairs.

A platform committeeman reported virtual certainty a plank would be inserted to emphasize three foreign policy essentials recently outlined by Mr. Willkie. These were close co-operation with United Nations in prosecution of the war, avoidance of all "thought of appeasement," and initiation of postwar political and economic co-operation among nations.

Chiang Tells Army to Stay **Out of Indian Dispute**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 24.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek telegraphed officers and men of the Chinese Expeditionary Forces in India several days ago ordering them to conduct themselves with modesty and courtesy toward Allied troops and not to become involved in the political problems of India.

The message was similar to one forwarded by President Roosevelt to United States troops instructing them to avoid becoming entangled in India's troubled political situa-

Expressing "My great concern" over the welfare of Chinese sick and wounded, Gen. Chiang said he had dispatched United States Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, chief of staff of Allied troops in China, to inspect conditions and issue orders for improvements and for intensification of training.

Bombay Students Jailed.

BOMBAY, Aug. 24 (P).-Twenty students were arrested in Bombay last night when groups tried to march in a procession.

At Nagpur 350 arrests have been made to date in connection with recent disturbances. The district su- olis, principal spring wheat termiperintendent of police at Nagpur de- nals, included mostly barley, wheat clared that events of the last week and oats. showed that destruction of government property had been organized according to a prearranged plan.

Judge Rufus E. Foster **Dies in New Orleans**

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 .- Judge Rufus E. Foster, 71, senior jurist of the United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, died at his home

Judge Foster had been senior Bec. jurist of the circuit for about 10 wears presiding over the tribunal and LARD years, presiding over the tribunal sept. District Courts in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and the Canal Zone.

home" predominated. 'How can I get to County Mayo or Sligo?" Sergt. John F. Duffy, 24, of Philadelphia inquired. 'I'm heir to

an estate there.' Bergt. Duffy, a bartender in civilian life, was born in Sligo and his mother in Mayo, but there is little chance he will visit his home as it is in Eire-forbidden ground for American troops.

Pvt. George Braden, 36, of Brooklyn, a member of an air force ground crew, might never have left the auld sod the way he rolled his r's. "Sure'n I was born in Carrick the Army to escape facing an ac-Macross (Eire) and I've a brother counting of the funds of his office. in Maghera Clone," he said. Pvt. Braden did not get to the United fingerprinted as part of the routine States until he was 21.

Capt. R. V. Myers of Bluefield, W. | and his fingerprints are on file at Va., expressed the opinion that police headquarters. "none of these boys will have any trouble getting along. They are get an Army commission about a the cheeriest lot I've seen landed month ago, but was rejected for lack of the proper college credits. in a long time."

Veterans Retrace Steps.

All the ground crews were eager when his wife, Mrs. Lena Beall, telefor news of the United States Flying Fortress raids over German-

occupied Europe.

Capt. Myers and Capt. J. W. of a friend Friday evening and had Cooksey of Beaumont, Tex., retraced told her she would have to go home a trip they made a quarter of a on a streetcar as he had to return to the office. pilot in the 25th Pursuit Squadron in When the missing police officer did the First World War and Capt. not show up by Saturday night, Maj. Myers was with the engineers. Kelly ordered the safe in his office opened and discovered the empty As the troops landed in Northern Ireland, an American fighter pilot cash envelopes. in a Spitfire swooped low and

waggled his wings in a salute. There was one soldier who would have preferred to go to the Pacific theater of war. He was Pvt. Sing

Yee, 28, of Philadelphia. His mother was last heard of in Canton, China. Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Although most new wheat harvested in the spring crop zone is being held for Government loan, increasing receipts at northwest terminals, spilling over in shipments to Chicago, had a depressing effect on prices

here today ... Wheat was off almost a cent as a result of moderate hedging sales and weakness of other grains, with

corn and rye futures losing about a cent and selling at seasonal lows. Heavy receipts of grain at Minneap-

Short covering and some buying attributed to mills and cash grain

consumers rallied prices before the close. Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with Saturday; September, \$1.171/2; December, \$1.203; corn unchanged to 3 off; September, 83-831/8; December, 857/8-86; oats. 3/8-3/4 lower; soybeans, 1/8 off

to 14 up; rye, 12-34 lower. WHEAT-Open. High. Low. Close. Sept. 1.171/2 1.171/2 1.171/2 1.171/2 Dec. 1.203/8 1.201/2 1.20 1.203/8 May 1.243/8 1.241/2 1.24 1.243/8-1/2 CORN- 971. 831/8 873/6 67 here last night after a long inner 0 ATS - $49\frac{1}{4}$ $49\frac{1}{4}$ $48\frac{5}{4}$ $48\frac{5}{4}$ nominated him district judge for the Eastern District of Lousiana in 1909 and President Coolidge elected him for the Circuit Court in 1925. RYE - $52\frac{1}{4}$ $52\frac{1$ ${}^{12.90}_{12.90}_{12.90}$

ally every other wartime leader had order when an audit was made been plagued by pressure groups about three weeks ago. District Auditor Arthur R. Pilker-

them, of "drugstore generals." ton said today that auditors from Certain groups, he said, were dishis office would make a thorough satisfied during the Revolution be-

check of Capt. Beall's accounts. cause Gen. Washington did not act Maj. Kelly was at the Distric Building today to confer with the Commissioners and was authorized swiftly enough to suit them or failed to conform to their conception of military strategy. by them to issue the lookout for

History, he continued, shows that he missing police officer and charge him with embezzlement. the first battle of Bull Run in the Civil War was fought before the Northern forces were ready for it Enlistment Theory Rejected.

simply because Union leaders yielded Police discounted a theory that to pressuer to "crush the rebels Capt. Beall may have enlisted in right now." The Union Army came out a poor second in that row, Mr. Bulwinkle recalled, and among those It was pointed out that he would be captured by the victorious Confederates was a member of Congress of joining any of the armed service who, with hundreds of others, had

driven from Washington into Vir- Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2 ginia to witness what they had Friends said Capt. Beall tryed to thought would be a picnic for the Northern forces.

Capture "Served Him Right."

"It served him right," Mr. Bul-Police first discovered Capt. Beall's winkle said; "he was one of the disappearance Saturday morning, pressure boys who helped force the issue. phoned to ask if her husband had

The "pressure boys" were just as active in the South, Mr. Bulwinkle commented, although they centered their efforts there on getting Army commissions for their non-military friends.

"It seems to me," Mr. Bulwinkle said, "that when you put men in charge of your armies and hold them responsible for the success or failure of those armies, you should allow them to make the decisions."

Cable

(Continued From First Page.) Columbia (k.30) _____ 1334 Real Estate (m6) _____ 154 Rockbestos has mailed to the other

intendent added that Mrs. Beall had defendants in advance of opening of man in 1924, lives with his wife and Government departments "as the

He became a sergeant in 1931, a lieutenant in 1935 and in July, 1940, sust 27, 1939, and April 17, 1942, by the Bureau of Supplies and Ac-counts of the Navy, the bids sub-1941. y \$10 extra. h \$5.00 extra. 1941. y \$10 extra. was made a captain, succeeding Inspector Harvey G. Callahan as chief counts of the Navy, the bids submitted by all the defendants partici-Inspector Clarence Talley was

pating were identical to the last cent. New York Produce named acting chief property clerk These contracts ranged from \$12,000

to more than \$6,000,000. Attorney General Biddle disclosed that one defendant already has returned to the Navy Department more than \$250,000 on cable contracts totaling approximately \$2,000,-

The Attorney General said that the Government would seek a prompt trial of the defendants, who face a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000, or both.

License Given Government

A native of Chicago, Mr. Eichheim, was first violinist of the Boston According to the indictment, the Rockbestos Products Co. in Decem- Foreign Exchange Symphony Orchestra for 20 years ber, 1932, gave the Government a and composed the Oriental word non-exclusive and non-transferrable poems, "Bali" and "Java," which he license to use ABC cable throughout the life of the patent on this prod-uct. This cable has been widely presented in Paris. Philadelphia. adopted in naval construction, and Mrs. Ethel Roe Lingren, concert pianist whom he married 34 years current Government purchases of build by the defendants amount to approximately \$6,000,000 a month. Earlier in 1932, the indictment added, Rockbestos had issued to General Electric and to the Okonite Co. licenses to sell ABC cable, with the stipulation that no sales he ABC and various unpatented cable ket ago, died a few years ago. His stepdaughter, Dr. Ethel John Lingren

Catacomb Army Routed

000.

An "invisble army" battled on eight months after the city above the stipulation that no sales be made at prices lower or on condi- Money Market it had fallen, the German news agency disclosed recently in an- tions of sale more favorable to the

made up largely, as he described Washington Exchange

SALES-AFTER CALL. Capital Traction 5s 1947-500 .at 1051/2; 500 at 1051/2. Washington Gas Light common-30

at 161/2, 30 at 161/2. BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY. Asked. 108 107%

PUBLIC UTILITY: Bid. Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956. 106% Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949... 105 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949... 105% Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947... 105% City & Suburban 5s 1948... 105 Dity & Suburban 5s 1948... 105 Dity & Suburban 5s 1948... 105 Dity & Suburban 5s 1946... 105 Dity & Suburban 5s 1946... 105 Dity & Suburban 5s 1961... 105 Vashington Gas 5s 1960... 127 Vash Ry & Elec 4s 1951... 108 MISCET 1 AND

MISCELLANEOUS.

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Asked 231/2

Amer Tel & Tel (9) ______ 18½ Capital Transit (a.60) ______ 22½ N. & W. Steamboat (†4) ______ 105 Pot El Pow 5½ % pf (5.60) _____ 113½ Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) _____ 16 Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) 100 Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) 100 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) ______ 111

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96 103 545 113 BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. 190

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) --- 177 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) --- 30 Capital (†6) --- 170 Com & Savings (y10.00) --- 325 Liberty (†6) --- 170 200 Lincoin (n5) 200 Nai Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200 Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 20 Risgs (e10) 240 Risgs pfd (5) 101 Washington (6) 100 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 195 24

FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) _____ 125 Firemen's (1.40) _____ 31 National Union (.75) _____ 131/2

TITLE INSURANCE. 165

MISCELLANEOUS.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (A).-Eggs, wto avs' receipts, 29,218; firm. NEW YORK. Aug. 24 (P).—Eggs. wto days' receipts, 29,218; firm. Mixed colors: Pancy to extra fancy, 38^{1}_{2} -44; extra. 38; graded firsts. 36; cur-rent receipts. 34'2; mediums, 35'4; dirities, No. 1. 34'2; average checks, 33. Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 42'2-48'2; specials, 41'2; standards, 38; fancy neavy mediums, 41-44'4; mediums, 41. Browns: Fancy to extra fancy, 42'4-48; specials, 41-41'4; standards, 38'4-'2', mediums, 39'2-34. Duck eggs. 39-41. Butter, two days' receipts. 897,727; steady. Creamery. higher than 92 score and premium marks, $42'4_2-43'4; 92$ score (cash market), 42'4, 88-91 score, 40'2-42;85-87 score. 38-39'4, Cheese, two days' receipts. 557,735; firm. State, whole milk flats. held. 1941, 28-29'4; full grass, 24'4-25. Other fresh, 23'4-24'4.

NEW YORK, Aus. 24 (P).—Noon for-eisn exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket, 10% per cent discount, or 89.50 U. S. cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (Bank-

BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 44%: 1-pound prints. 45%: 14-pound prints. 45%: 92, score, tubs. 43%: 1-pound prints. 43%; 1-pound prints. 44%: 91 score, tubs. 43: 1-pound prints. 43%: 14-pound prints. 43%; 90 score, tubs. 42%: 14-pound prints. 43%; 14-pound prints. 43%; 58 score, tubs. 42; 14-pound prints. 43%; 58 score, tubs. 42; 14-pound prints. 42%; 14-pound prints. 43%; 88 score, tubs. 42%; 14-pound prints. 42%; 15; spring lamber 14. rectors, the company said, to de-clare a 50-cent dividend on the preferred stock as soon as stockholders approved the recapitalization plan. It will be voted on at a special meeting September 29.

Profits for the 27 weeks ended From Agricultural Marketing Admin-stration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Wash-July 4, before Federal income taxes, were \$609,850 against a loss of istration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Wash-ington: EGGS-Market steady on graded eggs: stronger on nearby ungraded eggs. Prices paid for Federal-State-graded eggs re-iceived from grading stations August 24t Whites. U. S. extras. large. 44½-46t average. 45½: U. S. extras. medium. 41-42: average, 41½; U. S. standards. large. 39½-42: average. 41½: U. S. standards. medium. 36-38: average. 36½: U. S. trades. 33-35: average. 36½: U. S. trades. 33-36: average. 36½: U. S. trades. 33-36: average. 36½: U. S. trades. 33-36: average. 36½: J. S. trades. 33-36: average. 36½-34: average. 40: U. S. standards. medium. 35-37: average. 36: U. S. trades. 32½-34: aver-age. 40: U. S. standards. medium. 35-37: average. 33: Nearby ungraded eggs. current reecipts: White. 35-36: mixed colors. 34: Receipts, Government-graded eggs. 246 cases. LIUE POILTEN. Macket slichtle met \$173,025 for the like period of 1941. Dividend arrears on the preferred stock amounted to \$45 a share as

of January 1, 1942. Armco Dividend Voted

ASHLAND, Ky., Aug. 24 (P) — Board, it was announced today. He American Rolling Mill Co. directors is a native Washingtonian, and is a today declared a quarterly dividend member of the Board of Governors of $1.12\frac{1}{2}$ a share on the $4\frac{1}{2}$ per of the Underwriters Association of cent cumulative convertible pre- the District, and of the Board of ferred stock payable October 15 to Trustees of the Insurance Club of stockholders of record September 15.

ness failures in the week ended

August 20 dropped to 147 from 174

Stock Averages

Prev. day__ 53.5 17.7 23.9 37.2

Month ago_ 53.4 16.3 23.5 36.7

Year ago __ 61.3 18.2 32.4 43.2

1942 high__ 56.0 17.7 27.3 38.7

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change_ -.1 unc. unc. -.2

Today, close 63.3 103.4 96.7 49.6

Prev. day__ 63.4 103.4 96.7 49.8

Month ago. 61.6 103.4 95.8 49.0

Year ago ... 62.8 104.9 102.1 45.4

1942 high__ 65.6 103.7 100.6 49.9

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

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ... 112.6 Prev. day 112.6

M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago 114.4 1942 high. 113.1 1942 low._ 111.7

1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low__ 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

61.8

Directors met here to attend dedication of a new blast furnace.

Receipts, Government-graded eggs, 246 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly weak-er on chickens; steady on others. Fowl. colored, 5 pounds and up. 21-22; under 5 pounds, 19-20; Leghorn hens, 3½ pounds and up. 15-16; No. 25, 10-11. Roosters, 15-16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. all sizes, 28; 1c premium for heavier sizes; No. 25, 20; Reds, 25-26; Leghorns, 21-23. Turkeys, young toms and hens, 28. Failures Drop Sharply NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP).-Busi-

Chicago Livestock

in the preceding week and compared with 227 in the comparable week of 1941, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Freight Loadings NEW YORK. Aug. 24 (P).—Revenue freight carloads handled by railroads re-porting for the week ended August 22, 1942, include:

Aug. 22, Prev. Year 1942. week. ago. Baltimore & Ohio 68.638 67.622 65.237

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Aug. 24 (P) (U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hoss. 13.000; total. 16.000; active. steady to strong on all weights: good and choice. 180-240 pounds. 14.85-15.05; top. 15.10; 240-70 pounds. 14.70-15.00; 270-360 pounds. 14.40-80; 160-80 pounds. 14.35-14.90; sows strong to 10 higher; good and choice. 330 pounds down. 14.35-50; 330-400 pounds. 14.10-35; good 400-550 pounds. 13.60-14.15. Salable sheep. 2.500; total. 9.000; open-ing very slow; bidding barely steady or around 15.25 on best spring lambs held unevenly higher upward to 15.50; other classes steady; good to choice yearlings. 12.00-25; medium to good kinds at 11.25; throwouls mostly 9.50; small lots fat ewes. 6.50 down. Salable cattle, 17.000; calves, 1.500; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly 10-15 off with medium to good and choice steers with weight; market slow, however, and somewhat on peddings. 18.00; largely 13.75-16.25; long yearlings. 16.00; largely 13.75-16.25; long yearlings. 16.00; largely 13.75-16.25; long yearlings. 16.00; largely 13.75-15.75 steer and year-ling market with order buyers much less active than last week; helfers weak to 25 lower; best, 15.25; cows slow, weak; buills and vealers active and steady; weak; buills and vealers active and steady; weak; buills and vealers active and steady; weighty susage buils. 12.00, and choice vealers. 16.00; stock cattle scarce. active; choice light yearlings to 13.50; comparable calves; 14.50. **Steel Quotations** rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent. NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P).—Steel prices per 100 pounds 1.0.b. Pittsburgh; hot rolled sheets, base price, 2.10; galvanized sheets, 3.50; steel bars, 2.15.
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 Today, close
 53.4
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Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. Aug. 24 (AP).—Poultry. live, 30 trucks: irregular: hens. over 5 pounds. 23; 5 pounds and down. 23'2; Leghorn hens. 20'2; broilers. 2'2 pounds and down. col-ored. 24: Plymouth Rock. 25'4; White Rock. 25'4; springs. 4 pounds up. colored. 24: Plymouth Rock. 24'2; White Rock. 25; under 4 pounds. colored. 23; Plymouth Rock. 23'2; White Rock. 25; bareback chickens. 18-20; roosters. 15'2; Leghorn roosters. 15; ducks. 4'2 pounds up. colored. 14'2; white. 14'2; small. colored. 14'4; white. 14'2; geese. 13; turkers. toms. old. 24; young. 28; hens. old. 26; young. 32. Butter, receipts. 838.093; steady: price unded by the Chicago price current creamery: 93 score. 42-4'2'2; 92, 41'3'; 91. 41'4; 90. 41'4; 89. 40'4; 88. 39'3'; 90. centralized car lots. 41'3. Ess. receipts. 11.124; firm: fresh graded, extra firsts, local. 35'4; cars. 36'4; firsts. local. 34'6; cars. 35'4; cars. 36'4; storage-packed extras. 31'4; firsts, 33'4. 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 High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Visible Grain Supply

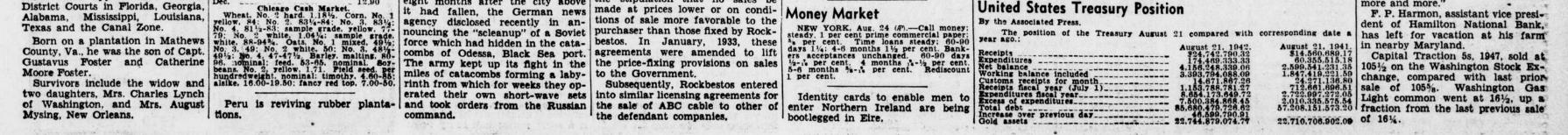
NEW ORK, Aug. 24 (AP) .- Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago

(in bushels): Wheat increased 897. 000, corn decreased 1,274,000, oats increased 1,109,000, rye decreased 135,000, barley increased 794,000.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (P).-Dividends

declared: Regular, Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. 15c Q 9-15 9-29 Minnesota Min & Eng 30c - 9-3 9-10 Extra. Decca Records - 10 - 9-15 9-29

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.



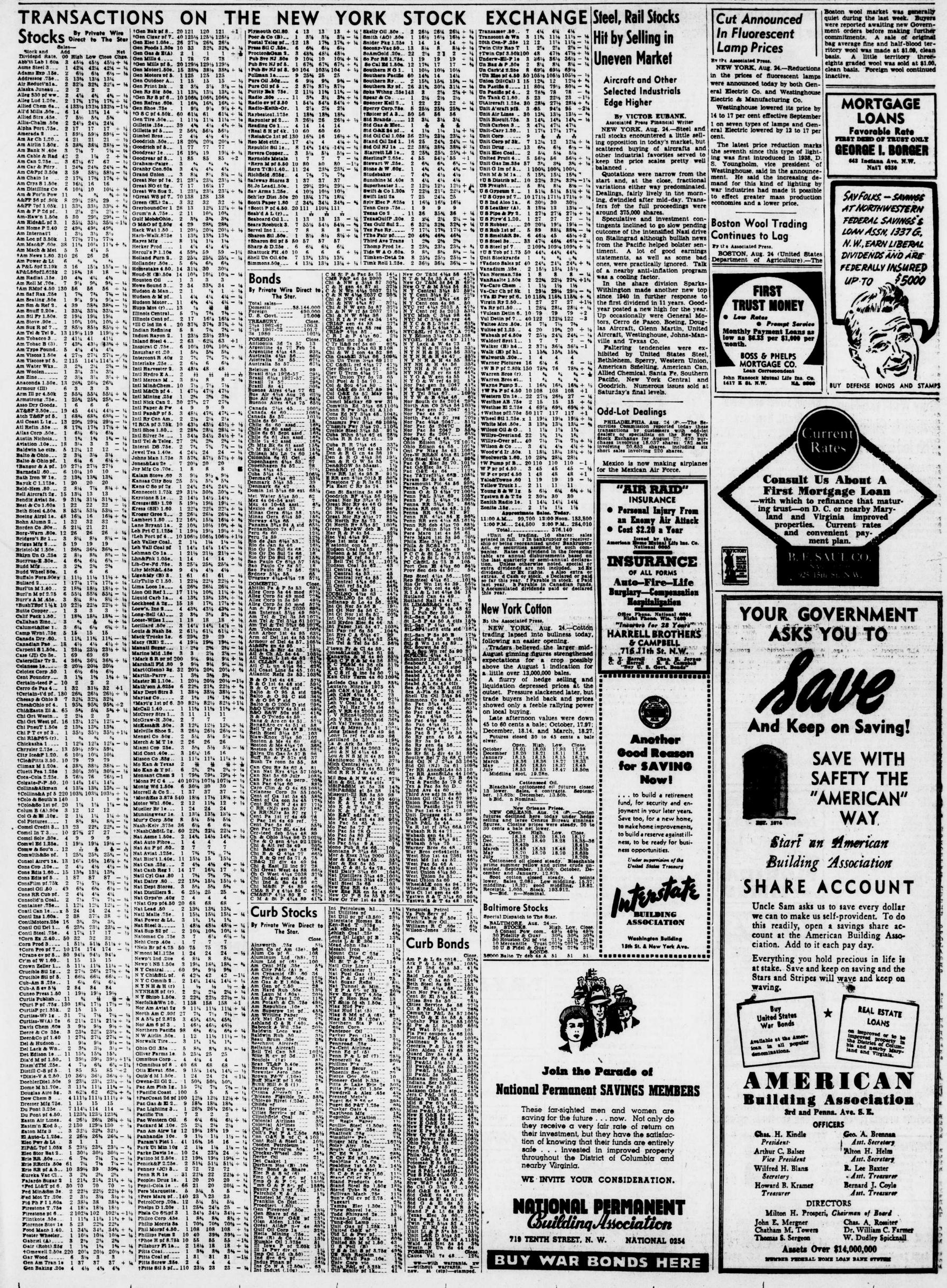
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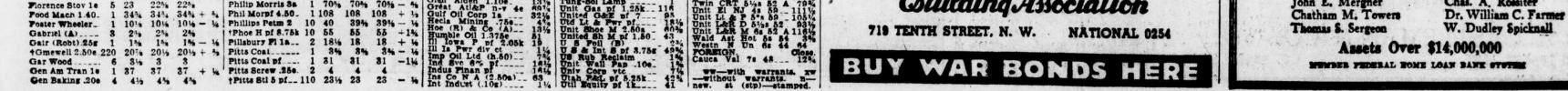
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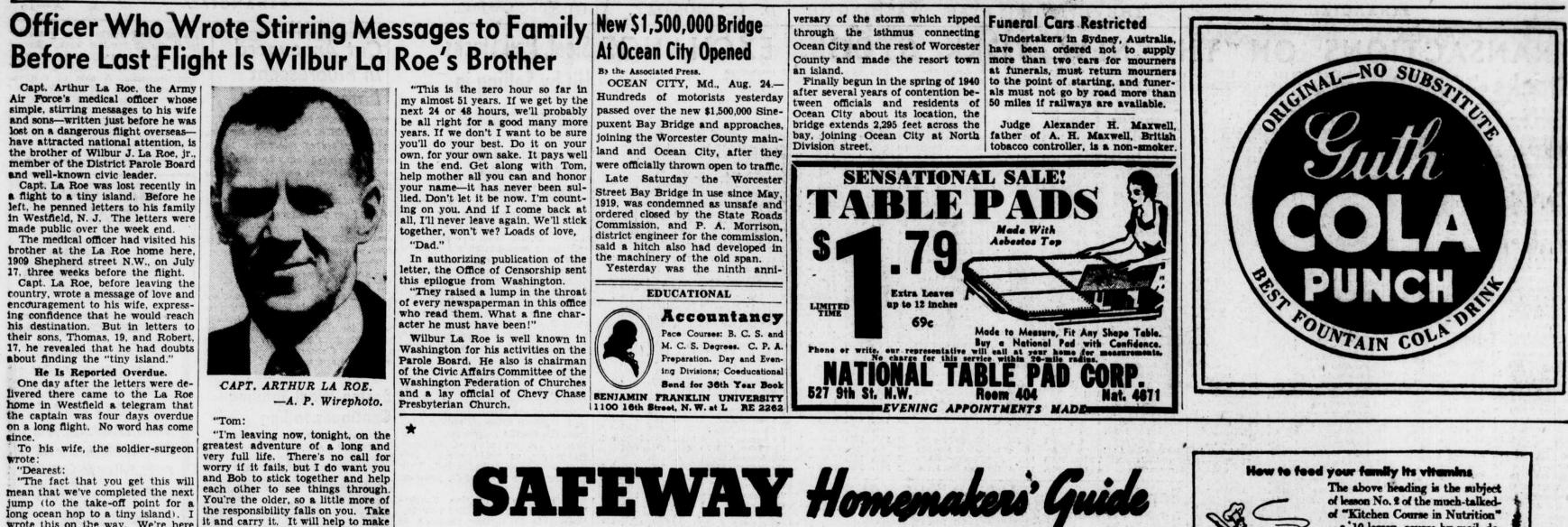




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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.



You're the older, so a little more of jump (to the take-off point for a long ocean hop to a tiny island). I the responsibility falls on you. Take wrote this on the way. We're here it and carry it. It will help to make for a day or two to rest up, check a better man of you. My one wish is that you be a credit to your name everything extra carefully and then -be good to mother and treat Bob hop off some night before midnight. with a brotherly respect. If I can There is very little reason for worry, know that I don't mind trying this for every possible precaution is being jump. There is a serious question thrown around the next two hops. if we ever find our landing spot, but Johnny simply says he won't let us we'll do our best; you do yours go till he's sure everybody will make always. Loads of love. DAD." it. We will. Loads of love.

"DAD." But to his elder son, Capt. La Roe

Army Will Take Men **Assuming Obligations** With Induction Near

Draft Boards Will Seek Reasons for Accepting Financial Burdens

Men who assume financial obligations when Army induction is imminent were cautioned by a national selective service headquarters rifices. spokesman today that these obligations would not be an escape from the draft.

With the necessity of enrolling an extremely large Army, it was explained, draft boards will pay close tach importance to the pretext made attention to when and why obligations were assumed, as well as what

protection will be given under the

'Blood, Sweat and Tears' Face Brazil, Nazis Say the Associated Press.

To His Younger Sin. And to the younger lad:

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 24.—Brazil, now that it is in the war, can look forward to only "blood, sweat and tears," the diplomatic correspondent of DNB, official German news service, wrote last night.

The German view was that there is nothing in store more for South Americans than was vouchsafed for the British people by Prime Minis-ter Churchill when he warned he would require the most extreme sac-

The German agency said Brazil's entry into the war was accomplished by "wire pullers" in Washington.

"Consequently one should not atin Rio de Janeiro," DNB continued. (No direct mention was made of the sinking of Brazilian ships by German submarines.) Italy regards Brazil's declaration of war against the Axis "with equanimity," it was stated yester-

day by a German Transocean dis-

patch from Milan quoting the news-

Stampa observed that it was

"painful and regrettable to see a

country which for generations has

The paper was quoted as saying

Housing costs and rents in La Paz

Dr. John J. Field

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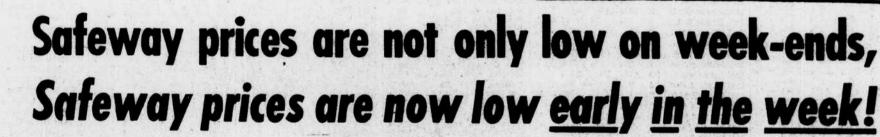
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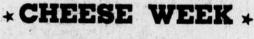
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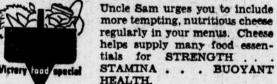
paper Stampa.





NUMBER 58 * How to fool the fuss-budget * A list of foods that save you

money early in the week, too * A timely story with a moral



Longhorn Cheese	lb.	270
Sweitzer Domestic		130
Sharp Cheese Cooper	1b.	39
Loaf Cheese	¼ 1b.	80

* PENNY SAVERS	*		1
These specially low prices are good early in the week		: (4	1
Apple Sauce white House3	No. 3 Cans	25c	-
Morrell's Spiced Lunch Meat	12	33c	
Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray	16 m.	13c	1
Grapefruit Juice .Silver Nip	46 er.	25c	1
Grapefruit silver Slice2	No. S cans	27c	{

* CANNED VEGETABLES *

of lesson No. 2 of the much-talked-

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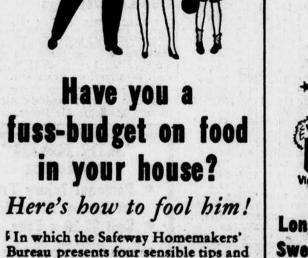
course. To start, just send your

name and address and 25c to Julia

Les Wright, Box 660-CC, Oak-

These specially low prices are good early in the week

sparagus Highway All Green	No. 2 Can	29c
Feen Beans Gardenside2	No. 5 Cans	23c
liced Green Beans Dulany.2	Ne. 9 Cans	29c
Fream Style Corn Country Home 2	No. 3 Cass	25c
Emerald Peas2	Ne. S	230
omatoes Fame Fancy2	No. S	25c



Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act. the compulsory allotment and allowance law and similar measures intended to protect the interests of a man and his family.

"Financial obligations assumed when induction was imminent are no more a cause for deferment than taking on dependents," the selective service spokesman said.

Imminence Clarified.

benefited from Italian emigrants Imminence of induction is defined and which was civilized by them had joined the enemy coalition." as any time a reasonable man can decide that, because of the national emergency, his order number and the Axis certainly had not provoked similar considerations, he is likely to Brazil. be called into the service. Draft boards do not recognize as cause for deferment marriages performed after Bolivia, have more than doubled December 7. since the war began.

On the other hand, the selective service official said, while every one is expected to make some sacrifices, it is not intended for dependents to "move into a hovel or starve to death."

Selective service policy provides that where a local board considers great and unusual hardship would result from the induction of a man, he may be deferred.

In other words, when the category of single men with dependents is reached, draft boards could still decide that a man shouldn't be drafted on the basis of the actual support he is giving an invalid mother or sister, which they could not obtain elsewhere.

\$10 Extra For Each Child.

When family men are reached, the father of several small children might be deferred because the wife could not take care of them sufficiently, whether or not she was working. An extra \$10 for each child is allowed, however, under the family allowance bill.

Both military and civilian authorities admitted at the time the allotment and allowance measure was still on Capitol Hill that hardship would be involved in some cases, but at the time it was reported that Britain had found that no more than 10 per cent of its families had fallen into the hardship group. Instead of setting up a system of "special benefits" for hardship cases which could result in paying as much as \$200 a month extra to some families, it was decided that local boards could defer men whose families would be left in dire distress.

Between the allowance law, under which payments will begin at about the time men with dependents start going into the Army on a large scale, and the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act, it was not expected that hardship cases here would far exceed Britain's 10 per cent.





2. Disguise foods that are disliked. For example, serve milk in custards, milk shakes, cream soups, and other milk-rich dishes, or instead serve cheese.

and general well-being.

3. Combine disliked foods with others that are well-liked. For example, mash turnips with potatoes, season with milk or cream and butter, and the turnips can hardly be tasted.

two delectable recipes

1. Give the fussy eater more foods

rich in B vitamins, because these vitamins

4. Don't talk too much about nutrition, or tell the fuss-budget how good a certain food is, or urge him to eat, or you'll surely invite rebellion. Just make the food as attractive and good-tasting as you can, and watch what happens. This recipe for Southern Spoon Bread makes

it easy to include milk, eggs, and cereals in his diet and still make him beam with contentment. SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD

> 3 theps. melted butter 1½ taps. baking powder % cup corn meal 1 tep. salt 3 eggs

Heat milk in double boiler. Add corn meal and salt gradually, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Beat egg yolks; add with melted butter to corn meal mixture. Beat egg whites until foamy; then add baking powder and beat until stiff. Fold into corn meal mixture. Pour into deep well-greased 2-qt. casserole or baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes, or until set. Serve from baking dish with melted butter. Serves 6. This recipe for Vegetable Custard Ring makes it easy to include more milk, eggs, and vegetables in his diet.

VEGETABLE CUSTARD RING

11/4 taps. salt 3/4 tap. pepper 1 tbsp. minced onion 1 tbsp. lemon juice 1 tbsp. melted butter 2 eggs 11/2 cups evaporated 215 cups coarsely chopped vegetables

Beat eggs slightly; add milk, vegetables, seasonings, and butter. Line bottom of wellgreased 11/2-qt. ring mold with waxed paper. Carefully pour in custard mixture. Bake in pan of hot water in moderate oven (350° F.) about 45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Unmold to serve; fill center with creamed fish, meat, or vegetables. Serves 8. (Note: Vegetables may be grated raw carrots, diced plain or mixed vegetables like peas, asparagus etc.) More ways to disguise foods Read the article "Fooling the Fuss-Budget" in this week's Family Circle for ways to disguise foods, for substitutes and recipes. Family Circle is out every Thursday, free at Safeway.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Kratt Uncese American	Z ID.	57c
Kraft Cheese Pimento	2 lb. loar	63c
	14 lb. pkg.	21c
Kraft Cheese American Pimento, Velveeta	14 1b. pks.	17c
Pabst-ett Cheese		15c
Cottage Cheese Blossom 2	1 lb. Pkss.	25c

* DESSERTS *

These specially low prices are good early in the week

	Pear Halves Highway No. 21/2	19
	Taste Tell Peaches Sliced or No. 2%	19
	Devil's Food Mix xpert 1414 or.	17
-	Fruit Cocktail Sundown 2 No. 1	27
	Kre-mel Desserts3 pkgs.	
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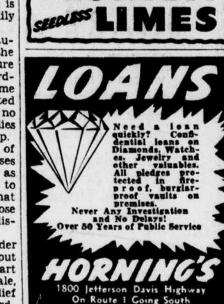
Kadota Figs Sundown 2 No. 1	25c
Mackerel Fillet Davis 12 or.	21c
Domestic Sardines was been?	15c
inty Lake Shore Brand jar	23c
Strawberry Preserves achiever's 24 or.	29c
surrant Jelly Schimmel's sas	15c
Apple Butter13 or. jar	10c
Prune Juice Sunsweet 22 os. bot.	18c
omato Juice Sunny Dawn .2 20 cans	17c
/ienna Sausage Libby's4 oz. can	11c
Mushrooms Sliced 2 oz. can	12c
Stuffed Olives41/2 oz. bot.	27c
Ripe Olives Large4% or. can	12c
Pickies Sour or Dillqt. jar	17c
	and here

	Argo Spears		
Cut Beets	Fame	2 No. 2%	230
Shoestring	Beets Comstock	2 No. 1	190
Sweet Pota	toes -Dulany	2 23 -	290
Sauerkraut	Silver Floss	No. 1%	250

* HOUSEHOLD NEEDS * These specially low prices are good early in the week cial Tissue Countess .__ Fig. et anser Sunbrite _____2 cans Sc aning Fluid Vano .____qt. bot. 25c ap Powder Octagon 2 pkgs. 9c t Cleaner Duckling _____ 2 pads 15c ach Clorox _____qt. bot. 19c ach White Magic .____ qt. bot. 50







Washington News



WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

War Aggravates **Potomac River** Pollution

District to Be Forced To Dump Sewage Into Stream

By ROBERT C. HARPER. Pollution of the Potomac River below Washington will be aggravated during the war.

Knowing that pollution does not threaten Washington's water supply, and unable to obtain funds requested for additional water facilities incident to an ever-growing population, District officials have placed water protection first on the list of wartime "musts" and are resigned to larger dumping of sewage into the Potomac.

There are many reasons for this attitude, even if the District has a genuine interest in the long-range purification of the Potomac Basin. The reasons ascribed are: The Potomac is not used for water

supply below Washington. Pollution will not reach the shellfish industry in the lower Potomac or affect the commercial fisheries

in that area.

Requires Much Steel. It would cost \$4,000,000 to build additional underground tanks for sewage disposal, an undertaking that would require a great deal of steel, a critical material. Chlorination of sewage could be resorted to at estimated cost of \$500,000, but chlorine also is a criti-

cal material. District Sanitary Engineer J. B Gordon told a committee of Congress six months ago:

"Because of the great use that will be made of chlorine to keep water systems safe in case of sabotage or air raid, maybe we ought to conserve all this chlorine for water supply instead of using it in sewage treatment.

"I cannot divorce my own views as to the desirability of pollution remedial steps from the needs of the country as a whole," he stated. "We must have pure water to drink; saving fish life is not comparable to saving human lives. The need of conserving critical materials is more vital now than alleviating pollution in the Potomac."

Views Haven't Changed. Mr. Gordon said his views have January he told the House Com- of applicants for school jobs in-

New Applicants Allay Expectant Mother, 19, Fear of Shortage of **School Engineers**

Sunday Star Article Credited by Officials For Increased Interest

School officials had hopes today that the shortage of trained engineers in the public schools might be relieved by fall, as more applicants than had appeared in weeks telephoned the superintendent of custodians this morning.

"Due to publicity given in The char Sunday Star to the danger that kill. four District schools might be closed

The victim is Mrs. Annie Eliza for lack of engineers to run heatbeth Clark, 4649 Lacey avenue, ing plants," said R. E. Robson, cus- Bradbury Park, Md., who married not changed in six months. In todial superintendent, "the number Ernest Clark, 22, a guard at the

GAY NINETIES SALVAGE PARTY-This is a view of the old-

fashioned hayride which 200 Government girls and their uni-

formed escorts yesterday took through a downtown section, a

parade to aid the salvage drive and to advertise the National

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8:20-Strickland Gillilan, master

8:36-Commissioner John Russel

8:39-Music by United States

8:45-Homespun stories by Mr.

8:52-Barbara Blaine, acrobatic

9 p.m.-James Cagney introduces

Howard Coonley, acting administra-

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9:15-Introduction of 12 semi-

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ing songs by Gertrude Niessen, Mr.

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Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Oveta Culp

Hobby, director of the WAACS; Lt.

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10:04-Songs by Gene Archer.

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women custodians have been placed in junior high and elementary schools during the past year. Previ-

S.W. 1940, with the result that sewage not being opened in September for

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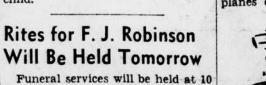
Electrical Manufacturer

Orville S. Peters, 58, of 6625 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., for the last 15 years a manufacturer of testto members of the Izaac Walton ing electrical equipment, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after

Funeral services will be held at p.m. tomorrow at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W., with burial in the Friends Cemetery at Sandy Spring.

Before entering the manufacturing business, which he operated under his own name, Mr. Peters was connected with the Bureau of Standards here for about 18 years, and entire Potomac Basin. It is an ad- was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His business address was 1236 Mount Olivet road N.E.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Federal, State and local authorities. Edna V. T. Peters; a son, T. Graham Peters of Bethesda, and a grandchild.



a.m. tomorrow in Hyattsville Mea unified pollution control program morial Church for Franklin J Robinson, 77, retired employe of the former Pension Office, who died Saturday at his home in Hyattsville. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edyth Bonesteel Robinson; two sons Lt. Col. Charles A. Robinson of Fort Shelby, Miss., and Stanley Robinson

struction of Chicago, and three daughters Miss Marion Blanche Robinson Hvattsville, and Mrs. Bessie R. Moffitt and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder,

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These girls are loading a barrel of scrap iron for the District Salvage Committee in front of a boarding house in the 1600 block of Nineteenth street N.W. The picture was taken at the point where the procession started. Doris Holmes is shown on the wagon. Lifting the barrel (left to -Star Staff Photos. right) are Emily Alabaugh and Jane Hill.

Maryland May Ban **Fire Sirens to Avoid** Air-Raid Confusion Bells May Be Used;

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Census Bureau in Suitland, against Use of sirens by fire engines rethe wishes of her parents, Mr. and sponding to alarms may be banned Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 495 I street shortly in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, it was indicated

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head with a shotgun yesterday durall fire sirens in Maryland, except ing a quarrel at their home. those in the civilian defense sys-Clark was brought before Trial tems, was made yesterday by Col. Magistrate Alan Bowie today in Henry S. Barrett, State director of Upper Marlboro Police Court and air-raid precautions. He asked that the case continued until Friday. all fire departments be ordered to

Mrs. Clark, who will become a mother in November if she lives, alarms. use only bells when responding to was separated from her husband The action followed the "false shortly after their marriage and alarm" in Baltimore County Satur-

went back to live with her parents, police said. She recently returned to her husband when he established the Bradbury Park home to be near his work at Suitland. such incident in recent months.

Mrs. Clark is one of nine children.

Catholic Women Elect MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24 (Spe-

cial) .- The Catholic Woman's Club of Manassas has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. E. B. Moncure; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Akers; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bisson; secretary, Mrs. Jesse Crosby.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

With air superiority essential to the United Nations, the United States Army is using thousands of primary trainer planes for instruction of her air pilots. These small planes cost about \$15,000.

These planes are simple in conthese ships as our air force grows These two are:

Conflicting Rulings Block Approved Blackout Headlights Commissioners, After Demonstration,

Ready to O.K. Shield if Army Approves

Seeking a substitute for the prior- | tute. If all the cars on the street ity-stalled approved blackout driving had been manufactured since 1940, lights, the commissioners today inwhen driving lights were standarddicated they will approve the use of | ized, the problem would be nothing a fiber automobile light shield for at all, but pre-1940 cars amount emergency vehicles if the War Deto about 80 per cent of those on the road and all of 'them have difpartment gives its approval.

The commissioners made their announcement after viewing a demonstration of the shield by its designer, who said it would cost less than \$1 a car.

National OCD, which has been unable to get the Army-approved blackout lamps because of priorities and has explained that it hesitated to develop substitutes because of the Army, said only it would be very much interested to see what the War last week. Department approved.

The commissioners indicated War day when several hundred air-raid Department approval of the shield wardens confused the sound of fire was "anticipated," but a national sirens with the air-raid alarm and OCD spokesman said there was a "big question" as to what the Army reported for duty. It was the second would approve.

A sector warden in the area affected declared yesterday many Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., developed a set of blackout lamps civilian defense workers had threatened to resign unless something were several months ago.

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they were some time ago, OCD would like to develop a substitute, but there it arrives at a dead end. The Army has specified that only the blackout equipment it has approved can be allowed during a

Army could order off the street the emergency vehicles bearing the substitutes worked out by OCD.

Shoe Buyers Urged to Wear Hose to Check Athlete's Foot Local shoe dealers this week will dealers that those who try on shoes

be warned by Public Health Officer without stockings may carry in-George C. Ruhland that stocking- fection of the fungus known as less women should not be permitted athlete's foot to the next patron who that Arlington police have given up to try on shoes, for fear of trans- tries on the shoes." mitting athlete's foot.

The Health Department is draft- be communicable through the shoe ing a letter to all local dealers, Dr. linings, he said, but any ulcerating

of shoe dealers revealed that all common in recent months, the a lot worse. Washington. larger each month. Your purchase Revision of the law for the con- but a few of them had been observ- dealers said, as silk and nylon According to Mr. Woodyard, there **Religious Discussion Slated** of War bonds and stamps will help demnation of insanitary buildings, ing this health precaution already. stockings grow harder to get and have been no "official" reports of the monkey "attacking anybody or The Arlington Baha'i Assembly Hydroelectric Plants Pushed French hydroelectric generating plants in the Alps, the Jura and the Pyrenees are scheduled for completion by 1944, and they are expected to provide over 4.000,-000,000 kilowatt hours annually. Built diama funds were raised to completion by 1944, and they are scheduled to completion by 1944, and they are completion by 1944, and they are scheduled to completion by 1944, and they are expected to provide over 4.000,-000,000 kilowatt hours annually. Built diama funds were raised to completion by 1944, and they are completion by

follows 8 p.m.-United States Army Air No Appointment Made. Corps Band will march around the E. J. Milligan, commission execustadium, then take its place at the side of the ring.

tive secretary, said the commissioners unanimously decided Saturday to await a written statement and. as far as he knew, the commissioners had not changed their minds, nor of ceremonies, introduces the Capitol was any appointment with Mr.

Glenn in the offing. 8:21-Jimmy Roy, dancing and Mr. Milligan said he had been tumbling aware of the close time element in-8:25-Howard and Rio, comedy volved and had tried unsuccessroutine fully to reach Mr. Glenn by tele-8:32-Tony Pastor introduces his phone before mailing the letter brother, who plays a hot trumpet

The commission was scheduled to meet this morning to hold informal Young welcomes audience to rally. hearings of other utility matters substitute for the priority-banned and has a regular meeting slated Army Air Force Band.

Maryland Coast Blackout

By the Associated Press. OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 24 .- Col. Henry S. Barrett, State civilian deblackout regulations provide that fense director, pronounced Maryonly vehicles equipped with ap- land's coastal blackout a success proved blackout lighting can travel after an inspection voyage of three during blackouts but so far this miles out in the ocean.

"The U-boats are not getting any help from the Maryland coats," Col. Barrett said, after scanning the coastline from the deck of a Coast on the last blackout, however, that Guard cutter.

steps would be taken to cut down the number of cars with emergency On that score, national OCD rec-

ommended that only 2 per cent of findings: the total vehicle registration be allowed to move during blackouts-

which would cut the local blackout traffic from 30,000 to 4,000 cars. In lieu of a substitute for the approved lamps, OCD has been recommending that cars travel with their parking lights or low beam headlights-both of which OCD spokesmen readily admit are no substitute

Cut in Stickers Seen.

unattainable

ferent shapes and designs. An OCD spokesman made it clear however, that if the Army didn't enter the picture, a substitute could be designed and approved. Saturday afternoon. The Commissioners appointed a committee to study the chances of a

privately.

lamps, which, incidentally, cost about tomorrow. \$\$2\$0 per set to install. Today's announcement was apparently the result of that study which began late Blackouts during which streets

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phase of the regulations necessarily It was indicated at a post-mortem

> Col. Barrett headed a party on the 32-foot cabin cruiser of Capt. J. D. Barlow of the United States

Coast Guard which made these Close to shore-Myriad dull lights along the 2-mile Ocean City board- his orchestra.

walk, a few faint automobile lights flashing along the streets and some lights visible in buildings. Two miles out-Only the signal lights were visible.

Three miles out-Not the slightest ray or light or glow visible. Capt. Farlow said the nearest sea lane for ships was somewhat further approved

10:34-Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer, out because of shoals near the Earle Theater. 10:39-Shea and Raymond, novel comedy routine.

10:45-Edward Roeker, baritone Arlington Police Abandon 10:52 -- Lucy America. Search for AWOL Monkey Another rally will be held tonight on a lot beside the Bethesda Theater,

Pete, a pet monkey of the Mackey's with air-raid wardens and other civilian defense aides assisting. W. Hill section of Arlington County, Prescott Allen announced. Juni

probably will be glad to learn today and Chevy Chase will be turned in the chase for him.

Not only athlete's foot might Pete has been on the loose for a Week. Harry I. Woodvard, Arlington police chief, said today that "some men have been down there looking for the monkey, but I don't intend

sold and the proceeds turned over to the Women's Activities Bethesda and Chevy Chase area.

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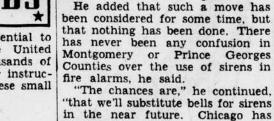
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mon firemen to their posts.

Judge Albert E. Brault and J. Robert Sherwood, civilian defense directors in Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, respectively could not be reached for comment

Three District Bills Offered in Senate

Chairman McCarran of the Sen-... are used to teach ate District Committee today intro- Ruhland announced, asking that lesion on foct, toes or around toefreshman pilots the essenials of fiy- duced three bills recommended by they demand that customers wear nails might be infectious. ng and plane technique. Our fac- the Commissioners, two of which stockings on the day they plan to Patrons wearing no stockings tories are turning out thousands of already are pending in the House. buy a pair of new shoes. A survey under their shoes have become to send any more unless things get

National OCD hoped to get enough done about fire sirens. Chief James W. Just, State fire co-ordinator, said today he will confer with Col. Barrett "I think the plan is feasible," Chief Just said. "Bells have just as good carrying power as sirens although, they may slow down fire equipment a little. He emphasized, however, that

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OCD admits there are problems for the involved in working out a substi- product.

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War Aggravates **Potomac River** Pollution

District to Be Forced To Dump Sewage Into Stream

By ROBERT C. HARPER. Pollution of the Potomac River below Washington will be aggravated during the war.

Knowing that pollution does not threaten Washington's water supply, and unable to obtain funds requested for additional water facilities incident to an ever-growing population, District officials have placed water protection first on the list of wartime "musts" and are resigned to larger dumping of sewage into the Potomac.

There are many reasons for this attitude, even if the District has a genuine interest in the long-range purification of the Potomac Basin. The reasons ascribed are: The Potomac is not used for water

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cal material. District Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon told a committee of Congress six months ago:

"Because of the great use that will be made of chlorine to keep water systems safe in case of sabotage or air raid, maybe we ought to conserve all this chlorine for water supply instead of using it in sewage treatment.

"I cannot divorce my own views as to the desirability of pollution remedial steps from the needs of the country as a whole," he stated. "We must have pure water to drink; saving fish life is not comparable to saving human lives. The need of conserving critical materials is more vital now than alleviating pollution in the Potomac."

Views Haven't Changed. Mr. Gordon said his views have January he told the House Com-



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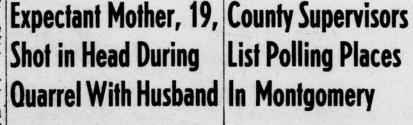
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Park. Colesville: First precinct-Public school, Colesville; second precinct-Grange Hall, Burtonsville; third precinct-Office building, McCeney's nursery, Colesville.

Darnestown: A-J-Beall's garage Darnestown; K-Z-Rice's garage Darnestown.

Bethesda Section. Bethesda: First precinct-Bethes da-Chevy Chase High School, East-West highway, Bethesda; second precinct-Library, Chevy Chase third precinct-Fire engine house, Glen Echo; fourth precinct-Elementary school, Wilson Lane, Bethesda; fifth precinct-Fire engine

house, Chevy Chase; sixth precinct-Elementary school, Rosemary street, MRS. ANNIE E. CLARK. Chevy Chase; seventh precinct-Ele-

mentary school, Baltimore avenue Census Bureau in Suitland, against and Massachusetts avenue extended the wishes of her parents, Mr. and eighth precinct-Lutheran Church Mrs. Robert Sullivan, 495 I street Georgetown and Glenbrook roads. Bethesda; ninth precinct-East

Bethesda Elementary School; 10th Police said Clark admitted shootprecinct-Alta Vista Elementary ing his wife in the left side of her School; 11th precinct-Recreation head with a shotgun yesterday durcenter, Norwood drive, Bethesda; 12th precinct-Battery Park Club

Memorial Hall, Brookeville.

Barnesville.

Damascus.

golf

Pi the Associated Press.

Barnesville - Community Hall,

Damascus-Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall,

Wheaton: First precinct-Cross

Roads Store, Wheaton; second pre-

cinct-fire engine house, Silver

Other Places Chosen.

Clark was to be brought before House; 20th precinct-Sonnemen's Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie today store, 6111 Brookeville road; 21st in Upper Marlboro Police Court. Mrs. Clark, who will become a precinct-Chevy Chase Methodist Church: 22nd precinct-Real estate mother in November if she lives, office, southeast corner Leland street was separated from her husband shortly after their marriage and and Oak lane, Bethesda. went back to live with her parents. Olney: First precinct-Hawkins garage, Olney; second precinctpolice said. She recently returned

to her husband when he established the Bradbury Park home to be near his work at Suitland.

precinct-Fraley's garage, Gaithers-Mrs. Clark is one of nine children. ourg. Potomac-Public school, Potomac

Orville S. Peters Dies; Electrical Manufacturer

Orville S. Peters, 58, of 6625 Chestnut street, Chevy Chase, Md., for the last 15 years a manufacturer of testing electrical equipment, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after

Spring; third precinct-Armory, Kensington; fourth precinct-Ta an illness of two weeks. koma Junior High School; fifth pre-Funeral services will be held at cinct-Armory, Silver Spring-sixth 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends precinct-fire engine house. Takoma Park; seventh precinct-Methodist N.W., with burial in the Friends'

Before entering the manufacturing business, which he operated under his own name. Mr. Peters was connected with the Eureau of Standards here for about 18 years, and has no control over water resources was a member of the American In-Federal, State and local authorities. business address was 1236 Mount Olivet road N.E.

He is survived by his widow. Mrs. Edna V. T. Peters; a son, T. Graham Sherman avenue, near Carroll ave- Army. of Columbia and the States of Mary- Peters of Bethesda, and a grand-

> **Cooler Weather Expected** To Continue During Today **Slate Is Completed**

Refreshingly cool temperatures By Calvert Democrats following yesterday's rain were expected to continue throughout today and tonight, the Weather Bureau reported. The lowest reading this

morning was 62 degrees at 7:15 o'clock. By 8 a.m. the mercury had risen to 64 degrees. Yesterday's maximum tempera-

ture was 88 degrees at 3:05 p.m. The rains last night flooded the

didates for two positions for which no one filed previously. Herbert Smither, Prince Freder-ick, was named for clerk of the Circuit Court after serving four ick, was named for clerk of the Circuit Court after serving four years as clerk to the county com-John Denton, Broomes Island, was named for the House of Dele-Eugene Eugene Craver Benson. Edward Jones St. Clair. Albert Lee Wilton Creeger. Alfred Telear Benson. Edward Jones St. Clair. Albert Lee Wilton Creeger. Alfred Telear Benson. Edward Creeger St. Clair. Albert Lee Wilton Craver Benson. Edward Benson. Edward Benson. Edward Bryant. George Wilton Craver Wilton Speaker Burton Willard Clair, James William Speaker Burton Willson larger each month. Your purchase of War bonds and stamps will help Religious Discussion Sloted Catholic Women Elect MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 24 (Spe-cial).—The Catholic Woman's Club Article Art Baltimore & Ohio underpass at Sil-Hydroelectric Plants Pushed ver Spring to a depth of 4 feet dur-ing the height of the downpour. French hydroelectric generating Traffic was delayed for approximacial).—The Catholic Woman's Club of Manassas has elected the follow-ing officers: President, Mrs. E. B., Moncure; vice president, Mrs. Bessie through a fruit company executive of the naturity for every \$3 you plants in the Alps, the Jura and tely an hour. the Pyrenees are scheduled for The rainfal The rainfall brought the month's was named for the House of Delecompletion by 1944, and they are total to 10.52 inches, nearly 8 inches gates, and will have as his running expected to provide over 4.000,-000,000 kilowatt hours annually. August. above the normal precipitation for filed for the office in July. Akers; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Bisson; in Baltimore. They were shipped invest now. secretary, Mrs. Jesse Crosby. from Tampe. United St Panama may inaugurate its first of J. E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth street postal money order system. North, Arlington. United States Treasury De

week.

a lot worse

causing any damage."

telephone about it."



These girls are loading a barrel of scrap iron for the District Salvage Committee in front of a boarding house in the 1600 block of Nineteenth street N.W. The picture was taken at the point where the procession started. Dor's Holmes is shown on the wagon. Lifting the barrel (left to right) are Emily Alabaugh and Jane Hill. -Star Staff Photos.

Locally, the Commissioners have

Conflicting Rulings Block Approved Blackout Headlights

OCD at Dead End After WPB Bars Priorities for Type Specified by Army

Between the Army and the War, however, that if the Army didn't Production Board the possibilities enter the picture, a substitute could that civilian emergency vehibe designed and approved.

cles will get approved lighting to allow them to proceed during blackouts appeared remote today. The War Department, through its Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir, Va., cidentally, cost about \$20 per set

developed a set of blackout lamps to install. several months ago.

The Office of Civilian Defense hoped to get enough of them to 30,000 vehicles allowed emergency provide for emergency and essential vehicles, such as those engaged in transportation, but the War Production Board has refused to grant the priorities.

OCD at Dead End.

With the chances of getting this type for civilian use no better than they were some time ago, OCD would like to develop a substitute, but Gaithersburg: First precinct-Mathere it arrives at a dead end. sonic Hall, Gaithersburg; second The Army has specified that only

the blackout equipment it has approved can be allowed during a the number of cars with emergency blackout, which means that the stickers. Army could order off the street the

emergency vehicles bearing the substitutes worked out by OCD. OCD admits there are problems

involved in working out a substitute. If all the cars on the street had been manufactured since 1940. when driving lights were standardized, the problem would be nothing at all, but pre-1940 cars amount to about 80 per cent of those on lights-both of which OCD spokesthe road and all of them have different shapes and designs. An OCD spokesman made it clear,

Church, Woodside; eighth precinct-Parish Hall, Ascension Church, Silver Spring: 10th precinct—Jesup Rockville Board Sends Blair Community House; 11th precinct—Methodist Church, Four Corners; 12th precinct-Indian Spring

club; 13th precinct-Piney Special Dispatch to The Star. Branch Apartments; 14th precinct-

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 24 .stitute of Electrical Engineers. His Grace Church, Grace Church road Forty-seven registrants today reand Georgia avenue; 20th precinct- ported to Montgomery County Draft Basement Presbyterian Church, Ta- Board No. 1 here and were sent to that Arlington police have given up former Pension Office, who died koma Park; 21st precinct-Library, Baltimore for induction into the the chase for him.

nue, Takoma Park; .22d precinct-They are: Carnig's old market, rear of 405

They are: Pauley. Albert Elis-worth Élis-Beni, John Edward Gill, Joseph Willard Bouis. Joseph Elwood Abbott. Clarence Mullican. Edward Cecil Rodger Cochran, George Clem Knight. Terry Scott. William Henry Cunningham. Floyd Bnosch. Charles Rousal Cochran, George Clem Howes, Charles Rousal Charlet, Francis Scott. William Howes, Charles Rousal Carroll, Terry Scott. William Bauis, Charles Rousal Contran, George Charlet, Terry Scott. William Bauis, Charles Rousal Charlet, Francis Scott. William Bauis, Terry Cunningham. Floyd Bauis, Martin Bowman, William Bowman, William Flower avenue and rear of 408 Greenwood avenue, Takoma Park.

PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.-The Democratic Central Committee of Calvert County completed

done about fire sirens. **Registered** Democrats Increase by 3,273 In Montgomery Co. equipment a little." Number of Republican

Voters Decrease by 551 in 2 Years

appointed a committee to study the chances of a substitute for the Democratic registrations in Montgomery County have increased by 3,273, while Republican registrations have decreased by 551 during the last two years, F. Byrne Austin,

clerk to the county supervisors of elections, reported today. identification to travel during drills A count made on August 12 showed have shown the need to work out Democratic registrations totaled 29.some solution. The District's new 751 as compared with 26,478 in 1940. blackout regulations provide that A total of 9,281 Republican resgistraonly vehicles equipped with aptions was reported August 12 as comproved blackout lighting can travel pared with 9,832 at the same time during blackouts but so far this two years ago. The compilation was phase of the regulations necessarily made four days after the deadline or registering.

Cut in Stickers Seen.

It was indicated at a post-mortem on the last blackout, however, that steps would be taken to cut down On that score, national OCD recommended that only 2 per cent of the total vehicle registration be allowed to move during blackoutstraffic from 30,000 to 4,000 cars.

In lieu of a substitute for the approved lamps, OCD can only recommend that cars travel with their parking lights or low beam headunattainable approved for the product.

Pete has been on the loose for a

Harry L. Woodyard, Arlington

police chief, said today that "some

men have been down there looking.

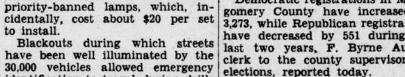
for the monkey, but I don't intend

to send any more unless things get

According to Mr. Woodyard, there

have been no "official" reports of

the monkey "attacking anybody or



some time and it has proved satisfactory. Judge Albert E. Brault and J. Robert Sherwood, civilian defense Georges could not be reached for comment.

has been ignored.

The figures for other party registrations and for those declining to give a party affiliation when registering were 17 and 1,137 respectively, Mr. Austin said. At the same time in 1940, those figures totalled 27 and 1,020 respectively.

A total of 23,692 votes was cast by Montgomery County voters in the paign which theaters are planing for 1938 gubernatorial election. Of those, which would cut the local blackout 14,389 were for the Democratic nominee, Gov. O'Conor, while 9,303 bal- drive. lots were cast for the Republican

nominee, Harry W. Nice, the incumbent. Of the 40.186 registered voters now on the county books, 21,169 are men readily admit are no substitute men and 19,017 are women, accord-

ing to Mr. Austin. These are broken down into 36,987 white and 3,199 colored voters.

Arlington Police Abandon Rites for F. J. Robinson Search for AWOL Monkey Will Be Held Tomorrow . Funeral services will be held at 10 Pete, a pet monkey of the Mackey's Hill section of Arlington County, probably will be glad to learn today

Washington.

a.m. tomorrow in Hyattsville Memorial Church for Franklin J. Robinson, 77, retired employe of the Saturday at his home in Hyattsville.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edyth Bonesteel Robinson; two sons, Lt. Col. Charles A. Robinson of Fort Shelby, Miss., and Stanley Robinson of Chicago, and three daughters, Miss Marion Blanche Robinson. Hyattsville, and Mrs. Bessie R. Momitt and Mrs. Frances R. Snyder,

Ill Boy on Banana Diet To Get Crate of Fruit

"All we know," he said, "is that These planes are simple in cona pet monkey, belonging to a man Py the Associated Press. struction . . . are used to teach who lives on Mackey's Hill, got PINEY POINT, Md., Aug. 24 .- A loose about a week ago and numercrate of bananas was to be delivered ing and plane technique. Our facous people are calling us on the today to the home of 3-year-old tories are turning out thousands of Bethesda and Chevy Chase area.

Ronnie Lee Scroggins, suffering these ships as our air force grows from celiac disease.

alarms.

The action followed the "false by Mr. Walker this morning and alarm" in Baltimore County Satur- he was high in his praise of the day when several hundred air-raid efforts and energy extended by Henry G. Slaughter and guests of wardens confused the sound of fire sirens with the air-raid alarm and his boarding hotels.

Mr. Walker also reiterated today reported for duty. It was the second that, while a contribution of 10 such incident in recent months. tons of scrap metal tonight would A sector warden in the area afected declared yesterday many put the program over "with a wallop," persons are free to bring rags civilian defense workers had threatand rubber-and the more the ened to resign unless something were better.

One item gets you into the show. Chief James W. Just. State fire co-ordinator, said today he will con-If you bring more than one you're helping your Nation-and your fer with Col. Barrett. "I think the plan is feasible," Chief Just said. "Bells have just conscience.

Program Tonight.

as good carrying power as sirens, The complete program for tonight although, they may slow down fire follows:

8 p.m.-United States Army Air He emphasized, however, that Corps Band will march around the volunteer firehouses would not be stadium, then take its place at the affected, since they would have to side of the ring.

continue using their sirens to sum-8:15-Miss Lucy Monroe singing mon firemen to their posts. The Star Spangled Banner."

He added that such a move has 8:20-Strickland Gillilan, master been considered for some time, but of ceremonies, introduces the Capitol that nothing has been done. There Theater unit. has never been any confusion in

8:21-Jimmy Roy, dancing and Montgomery or Prince Georges tumbling Counties over the use of sirens in

8:25-Howard and Rio, comedy routine.

"The chances are," he continued. 8:32-Tony Pastor introduces his "that we'll substitute bells for sirens brother, who plays a hot trumpet in the near future. Chicago has solo. had such a system in effect for

8:36-Commissioner John Russell Young welcomes audience to rally. 8:39-Music by United States

Army Air Force Band. 8:45-Homespun stories by Mr. directors in Montgomery and Prince Gillilan. Counties, respectively,

8:52-Barbara Blaine, acrobatic dancer from Shoreham Hotel.

9 p.m.-James Cagney introduces Howard Coonley, acting administrator, conservation division, War Production Board.

9:02-Mr. Coonley speaks.

9:07-Sons of the South, colored quartet from Tuskegee Institute.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 24 .- W. F. Crockett, chairman of the Statewide 9:15-Introduction of 12 semi-War savings bonds and stamps camfinalists in bathing beauty contest for "Miss Washington" title. September, has named a committee 9:20-Song by Gene Autry.

9:30-10 p.m.-Radio show, includof movie men to assist with the ing songs by Gertrude Niessen, Mr. They include Wade Pearson, Ar-Cagney and Mr. Autry; a dramatic lington; Sam Roth and Nat Glasser, sketch by Mr. Cagney; talks by Mrs. Washington, and Ben Pitts, Fred-Henry Morgenthau, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS; Lt. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, director of the WAVES, and Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board. What You Buy With 10-Music by Washie Bratcher and

his orchestra. 10:04-Songs by Gene Archer.

10:07-Talk by Judge Armond W. Scott of Municipal Court. 10:12-Chorus girl routine. 10:16-Adrian Rollini.

10:26-Little Jack Little. 10:33 - Introduction of Earle Theater unit.

10:34-Lyda Sue, acrobatic dancer, Earle Theater.

10:39-Shea and Raymond, novelty comedy routine.

10:45-Edward Roeker, baritone. 10:52 - Lucy Monroe, singing America.

Another rally will be held tonight on a lot beside the Bethesda Theater, with air-raid wardens and other civilian defense aides assisting, W. Prescott Allen announced. Junk collected from residents of Bethesda and Chevy Chase will be turned in between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The program will be under the direction of George V. Menke, Montgomery County salvage director. The scrap collected at the rally will be freshman pilots the essenials of fly- sold and the proceeds turned over to the Women's Activities of

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people of the Aleutians. They had had contact with the Japanese before and had learned enough about their ways that there is a sign at Unalaska announcing: "No Japanese Wanted."

There was the case of the Japanese. Bureau of Fisheries training ship, which used to turn up at regular intervals. Four years ago, on its last trip, it put in at one of the Aleutian Islands and an officer bedecked with the gold of high office in the Japanese Navy stepped down with a cheerful greeting to the startled townspeople. He had been a cook there for years before leaving seven months before. There was the ship that arrived at

Dutch Harbor eight years ago when the Japanese had announced plans for a daring round-the-world flight. The ship stayed three months, its crew busily taking pictures and making notes. Only once did they find any opposition. A chief petty officer in charge of the Navy's radio installation once resented the fact that a Japanese was taking pictures of his equipment, so he quietly and rudely, Mr. Fletcher says, took the camera and exposed the film. The roundthe-world plane never took off from Tokio.

Mysterious Slayings. There were the reports of trappers who returned from trips to supposedly deserted islands in the chain to tell of Japanese parties landing and exploring. Every two or three years a pair of trappers would not return. Their shacks would be found burned to the ground, the bodies inside. Close investigation revealed bullet holes in their skulls. Such mysteries never were solved, but Mr. Fletcher thinks he knows what happened. There were the fishermen, the endless Japanese fishermen. The native fishermen almost started a small war of their own several years ago when, resenting Japanese poaching, they threatened to take guns out in their boats and start shooting. They compromised four years ago by setting out one night on a campaign of destruction of thousands of dollars worth of Japanese fishing nets. Despite all the Japanese prepara-

tion, however, Mr. Fletcher is convinced that they knew nothing about military installations at Dutch Harbor. If they had, he says, they would have tried to bomb them instead of planting bombs on barracks and warehouses.

People Well Prepared. The people of Unalaska were well prepared, Mr. Fletcher says, when the Japanese came. Dugouts had been carved out of the sides of banks. with the aid of soldiers sent from Fort Mears. And at the suggestion of the commanding general every one in town, except for a few who believed there would be no attack. had prepared an individual Lshaped trench for protection in event of strafing by low-flying planes. Children had been evacuated.

Mr. Fletcher's first warning that the attack was actually under way he said, was the sound of anti-aircraft fire "and plenty of it." This was hardly a surprise, though. "We



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Many Residents of Capital Now Making Brief Trips

Nearby Resorts Share Favor With Spots In New England; War Work Continues

Many socially prominent Washingtonians who have staved at home through the summer to continue their work for the war effort now are taking brief vacations at nearby summer resorts and in the mountains of New England. These colonies each have groups working for the war and Washingtonians participate when their stay is long enough.

At Newport, Mr. Maxim Karolik, who with Mrs. Karolik formerly lived in Washington, will sing Sunday for the benefit of merchant marine | Hale Schlitz, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. families. Miss Maud K. Wetmore, who some years ago was a winter resi- and Mrs. John B. Schlitz of Billings, dent here, will make the introductions, presenting Mr. Karolik and Mr. were married Saturday. The wed-Edwin J. Hipkiss, curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, who will ding took place in the Church of the give a talk. The benefit will be held in Miss Wetmore's home.

Visiting at Newport are Mr. and* Muenchinger King. Also at the resort are the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. ington, Saturday evening. Kinsolving of Baltimore, who is with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. Mr. Brown, son of Mrs. Nicholas Brown, is a nephew of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, wife of the Senator from Rhode Island.

Southampton also has its benefits and war work. Mrs. Walter Lippmann was the speaker Friday evening at the graduation exercises of students in the nurses' aid course of the Red Cross

Mrs. Jerault Wright At Southampton.

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Spending the summer at South- Frederick Bradley, jr. ampton is Mrs. Wright, wife of Capt. Jerault Wright, U. S. N., who; with her small daughter Marion, is with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson of New York. Becomes Bride of Mrs. Wright was among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Freeman of Mount Kisco, N. Y., who entertained at dinner Friday in their cot-

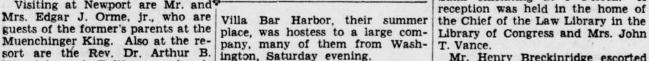
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill were hosts at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in compliment to members of their house party at the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Massie, ning in their Sixteenth street apart-Orchard, their place at Southamp-ton. The Secretary of Commerce also of Arlington. The wedding took have known in different parts of and Mrs. Jones, who were among their guests, will return today, and the Brazilian Ambassador and Sen- aunt, Maj. L. B. Massie, U. S. A., re- arrived here from Chungking, and hora de Martins and Mr. Stewart tired, and Mrs. Massie. McDonald, who accompanied them. also are expected back today.

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson. U. S. A., secretary and military aide short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Comdr. Henri Smith-Hutton, to the President, with Mrs. Watson, has gone to Bar Harbor to visit the Diego, where he is engaged in war latter's sister, Mrs. L. F. Crofoot, work. Work. at Asticou.

Mrs. Stanley Marshall Rinehart. more familiar through her novels as Mary Roberts Rinehart, has with her in her summer home at Bar Harbor her daughters-in-law, Mrs. in Arlington, Bliss Electrical College are aboard the Gripsholm. Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, jr., and Mrs. Frederick Rinehart of New York. California State College. Mrs. Rinehart, senior, entertained for them at dinner Saturday at

Eagle's Gate, her summer home. **Princess Burhaneddin** Hostess at Bar Harbor.

Princess Burhaneddin, who joined from a vacation trip to Detroit and Prince Burhaneddin last week at Ontario, where she visited friends.



Mrs. George Mesta, who has been at Newport for some weeks, is in white organdy with which she wore New York for a short stay and will a headdress of gardenias and carreturn to Newport before the close of the season.

Mcs. Linthicum, widow of former Representative J. Charles Linthicum of Linthieum, Md., has gone and Margaret Nowell Graham, to Saratoga Springs where she is daughters of Lt. John S. Graham, staying at the United States Hotel. At Narragansett are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Chamberlain, who have been joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Frederick M. Brad-

ley, and her children, Carol and

Anna Lee Ryder **Bernard Massie**

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ryder o Arlington announce the marriage of Saturday Evening their daughter, Miss Anna Lee

rarily.

Ryder, to Mr. Bernard E. Massie, U.S. M. C., were hosts Saturday eveplace August 15 at Kensington, the have know home of the bridegroom's uncle and Admiral Liu Tien Fu, recently

The bride was dressed in rose- renewed acquaintances with many color crepe and wore a shoulder American and English friends they bouquet of white orchids. After a had known in the Orient. Massie will make their home in San United States Naval Aide in Tokio,

Mrs. Massie was educated in the ship at Rio de Janeiro to fly to Washington, attending Western High School, Wilson Teachers' Col-ago. He went to New York today lege and George Washington Uni- to meet his wife and daughter, versity. Mr. Massie attended school and is continuing his studies at the Grew left the ship at Rio to visit

Back From Vacation Miss Miriam McCarthy of 2019 North Capitol street has returned



Without the help and cooperation of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau the 25 Red Cross units established by the Treas-Miss Edna Maria McDonnell, ury Department could never have daughter of Mr. Thomas J. McDonachieved such success, says Mrs. nell and the late Mrs. McDonnell of Daniel W. Bell, wife of the Billings, Mont., and Lt. John Mc-Undersecretary of the Treasury, and chairman of the production unit, in the

Treasury De-Blessed Sacrament, the Rev. Robert partment. Sank officiating at 3 o'clock. A The Morgen-

Is Bride of

Marine Officer

Blessed Sacrament

Church Is Scene

Of Ceremony

reception was held in the home of thaus not only the Chief of the Law Library in the have a patriotic interest in this "all-Mr. Henry Breckinridge escorted the bride. Her wedding gown was out" war, but a personal one as well. They ried a bouquet of the same flowers. have two Miss Louise Dudley Vance was young sons in maid of honor and the flower girls Uncle Sam's were Louise Breckinridge Graham armed forces. One who enlisted as a pri-U. S. N., and Mrs. Graham and vate in the granddaughters of Mr. Breckinridge. They wore white and each Army andhad white flower headdresses. Miss scorning polit-Vance carried rubrum lilies. The ical "pull"flower girls' bouquets were old fash-

has remained ioned nosegays of white bouvardia. a private in the Army. An-

> as a gob and-coming up the "hard" way-is now an ensign on active sea duty. Mrs. Morgenthau herself has completed the Red Cross first-aid course and has put in innumerable hours of valuable war-effort work at the Treasury Department Red Cross headquarters.

This Treasury Department headquarters serves as a sort of clearing house for all Red Cross work done by the employes of the Treasury Department. It has already completed 50 firstaid classes and averages 30 blood donors a day (which are sent to the blood donor center). It furnishes recreation rooms for servicemen-gives dances in the corridors of the Treasury Department-for servicemen and Treasury workers.

Ambassador Grew and others who her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons, in Santiago. Mrs. David Fraser, who, with Mr. Fraser, has recently arrived here from Victoria, B. C., and occupies a home on Florida avenue, was among the guests. Mr. Fraser was the London Times correspondent any problem for them!

> Mrs. Bell's secretary, Mrs. Raymond Eberly, has answered so

Gere Dell Sale To Wed Mr. Karr October 3 her day. Mrs. Charles Schoene-Date of Ceremony man, wife of the administrative Announced at Tea

other faithful-to-duty lady, as At Bride's Home are Mrs. Norman Thompson, wife of the executive assistant to Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss D. Sale, in the Secretary, and Mrs. Charles unnounced the wedding date of their daughter, Miss Gere Dell Sale, Eell, whose husband holds the same position as Mr. Schoeneto Mr. Kenneth S. Karr, U. S. N. R. of New York at a tea yesterday. man, and Mrs. Frank Birgfeld, The ceremony will be performed wife of the Saturday, October 3, in the National chief clerk. Memorial Baptist Church. The Mrs. William Rev. Dr. Grove G. Johnson, the

Anslinger (her pastor, will officiate. Assisting at the tea table were husband is chief of the Mrs. Russell L. Gilbert of New York, Mrs. David Mervine of Tadivision of koma Park and Mrs. Lynn Bayliss narcotics) and Mrs. William Hellmuth and Mrs. Mrs. William George G. Holley of Washington. Johnson (wife Among the guests were members of of the com-Miss Sale's sorority, the Sigma Phi missioner of Delta, and members of her graduating class at American University. customs) and This past June Miss Sale was graduated from Dunbarton College Mrs. William Wood are of the Holy Cross. among the most untiring

Miss Helen Wallach Becomes Bride of Mr. Margolies

Announcement is made of the narriage of Miss Helen Anne Wallach and Mr. Peter Margolies, which took place in the early evening of August 4 at the home of the Rev. Harry Silverstone, who officiated. come almost a professional tailor Mrs. Margolies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan N. Wallach Dinner Party and is a graduate of George Washington University. Mr. Margolies, who is at present a combat correband has gone off to active duty, spondent with the Marine Corps, is Treasury Department and does he son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Margolies.

A dinner party after the wedding which was informal, was given at he Shoreham for the members of he two families.

Fred Drum Hunt Named Vice Consul

Mr. Fred Drum Hunt, son of with the latter's parents, Rear Ad-Mrs. Arthur C. Condon of Edge- miral and Mrs. William Dugald water, Md., has been appointed MacDougall. American Vice Consul in Laurenco Marquis, Portuguese East Africa. were present, among them Senator While he was serving in the Alben W. Barkley, Senator and Mrs. United States Legation in Buch- Bennett Champ Clark, Senator arest as its third secretary, Mr. Hunt | Theodore F. Green, Senator and was appointed Vice Consul to Shang- Mrs. Hiram Johnson, Senator Rob- Help Servicemen hai and was interned there after ert A. Taft, accompanied by his son December 7. Later he was exand daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. changed with other members of the diplomatic service and reached marriage took place recently in liplomatic service and reached Laurenco Marquis on his way home. Michigan and are visiting his father and his grandmother, Mrs. William

Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Schmidt sentative Sol Bloom and his daugh-

announce the engagement of their ter, Miss Vera Bloom. daughter, Miss Roseanne Matilda Gu

At Friendship



MISS GERE DELL SALE. -Bachrach Photo.

> **Miss Kathryn Brill Marries** Ensign Announcement is made of the

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean was hostess at dinner last evening, enmarriage of Miss Kathryn Louise tertaining a large group of distin-guished guests at Friendship, her ton to Ensign Merrill Homer Saphome in Georgetown. The Chinese pington, U. S. N., of Barnesville, Ambassador, Dr. Huh-Shih, was the Ga., the ceremony taking place Auranking guest and others from the gust 14 in Annapolis. diplomatic corps included the Fin-Capt. William N. Thomas, chapnish Minister and Mme. Procope lain, U. S. N., officiated at the and the Danish Minister and Mme. ceremony, which was held in the chapel of the Naval Academy at 6:30 de Kauffmann, who were here over Sunday and today returned to New o'clock in the evening.

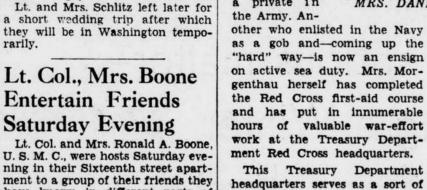
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. England, where their children are Amanda Brill of Mobile, and Ensign Sappington is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Homer A. Sappington of Barnesville and Muskogee, Okla.

A number of members of Congress

New York Ladies

Mrs. J. Wright Rumbough and Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbough, daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rumbough of Washington, are Howard Taft, widow of the former President and Chief Justice; Senator members of the large committee in New York which is conducting and Mrs. Claude Pepper and Repre-"Open House for Officers of the Armed Forces of the United States

nd Allied Nations.



his aide, Comdr. Yang Yuan Chung, senger on the Gripsholm but left

> It prepares comfort kits for men going overseas (last Christmas there were more than 1,300). It distributes wool (issued by the District Chapter of the Red Cross) for home knitting, and it hands out a lot of very good personal advice to young servicemen who have come to believe that any room in the world with a Red Cross above it can solve

and efficient workers. Mrs. 'Lawrence Bernard, wife of the as-MRS. DANIEL W. BELL. sistant to the general coun--Bachtach Photo. sel-who gave up his job to enlist in the Coast Guard and now has

hours only.

the rank of commander-has be-

since she's altered so many just-

a-little-too-big shirts for the

boys in uniform. Since her hus-

she's taken a full-time job in the

her "tailoring" after working

Right now the volunteer work-

ers from the Treasury Depart-

ment alone go up into the thou-

sands (and we don't mean the

low thousands, either). This in

part must be due to the popu-

larity of Mrs. Bell herself. Just

to look at her bright and friendly

face makes you feel good. She's

efficient-and very self-effacing.

We suddenly realized that

after talking to her almost an

hour about this Treasury Red

Cross work-she had told us a

self. She was even modest about

that lovely young 20-year-old

daughter Kathleen we'd heard

about. Yes, she said, she did

have a daughter. She was work-

ing in the Treasury Department

this summer. Last year she

worked for the AWVS Navy

Canteen. She's going back to

Smith this fall. Mrs. Bell didn't

know whether she was pretty or

lot but not one thing about her-

assistant to the Secretary, is an-

Suburban Folk Rounding Out Series of Summer Vacations

The Rev, and Mrs. Harold Shultz, who have spent about 14 years in Northwest China, most of the time at Chone, Kanso, near the Tibetan border, are locating in Takoma Park border, are locating in Takoma Park. Mrs. Shultz is now visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burt, at their home in Charlemont, Mass., in the Berkshires, and her husband has just gone to join her. They will return about September 1.

Mrs. Clayton Cunningham, who formerly made her home in Sligo Park Hills and who has been visiting in Washington and Silver Spring for the past several weeks, left yester-day for Biloxi, Miss., to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham returned a short time ago from Puerto Rico, where Mr. Cunningham had been sent on a Government project. Before Mrs. Cunningham's departure Mrs. Lillian Savarin entertained at luncheon Thursday at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern in her honor. While awaiting her husband's arrival in the States, Mrs. Cunningham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bull in Washing-

New York Visitor Guest at Party

Mrs. Theodore Tiller and Mrs. Lucille M. Ellis were joint hostesses at an informal party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tiller in honor of Mrs. Ellen D. Hopkins of New York.

The honor guests and hostesses are natives of Bainbridge, Ga., and have been friends since childhood. and most of the guests yesterday were Georgians and members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. Hopkins is a division director. Her daughter is Miriam Hopkins, the motion picture actress.

Assisting the hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, Mrs. Livingston Van, jr.; Mrs. Clarence A. Ellis, Mrs. Josie Subers Harrell, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Mrs. Phillip Clancy, Mrs. James Ham-



Prof. and Mrs. Marion E. Cady have returned to their home in Ta-koma Part, after, several months' absence. Mrs. Cady has been with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Smith, at her

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ens.

for a week Mrs. Frank Le Mon of Miami Beach, who will be her guest Mount Vernon, N. Y. this week.

in the Orient for 40 years.

Other guests were Comdr. and

Mrs. H. G. Nares. Comdr. Nares

has been appointed Naval Attache at the Canadian Legation here. many questions and solved so many problems, that to the sol-Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cunningham, Mrs. Em-mett Whipple, Capt. and Mrs. Patdiers and sailors she's known as the "Dorothy Dix" of the Treasrick Sharp, Mrs. Cecil Aston, Comdr. ury Red Cross.

> Mrs. Eberly has a full-time job. She's on duty at the Red Cross room in the Treasury Department from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day-and every day there is on duty one volunteer worker who is the wife of a Treasury Department official. Mrs. Clifton Mack, wife of the director of procurement, is always there on

not (we'd already heard she was a raving beauty), but at any rate she had her father's good disposition, Mrs. Bell said.

Mrs. Bell comes of a really cave-dweller family in the District. Her maiden name was Killeen-and that's practically synomymous with old Georgetown. Her family lived and still do in Georgetown for three generations. She and her husband prefer their own Chevy Chase house-where he-not she-tends the beautiful rose garden.

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O'Daniel Appears Sure Cargo Ship Convoys Inadequate, Gun Crews **Of Renomination By Slight Margin**

Leads Allread, 438,872 To 426,616 in Texas **Runoff Election**

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 24 .- Senator O'Daniel appeared to be assured of renomination today-by the slimmest margin of his whirlwind political career

polled only 32 per cent of the votes furthermore, I want to see the in the three-man race in the first U.S. A. get its cargoes wherever Democratic primary against Senator O'Daniel's 48 per cent, made an amazing pickup in the runoff Saturgiven the 43-year-old ex-flour salesman his first political setback.

But as the late-reporting rural O'Daniel picked up and with most of the estimated 900,000 votes tabuwho resigned a Federal judgeship to observed. make the campaign, 438,872 to 426.616.

Sufficient for Renomination. tion.

ed to the Senate a year ago to fill Susquehanna and New Rochelle. the vacancy created by the death of Senator Sheppard, Senator O'Daniel never before failed to receive the necessary majority for nominationand election-in the first primary. Mr. Allred accused Senator O'Danlel of being an isolationist and of rank ignorance of foreign affairs. Senator O'Daniel denied these statements and called on his famous hill-billy band and sound trucks which have carried the biggest load of his previous campaigns.

State Races Settled.

"And why," he asked the voters, "did Allred resign a lifetime job as Federal judge to run for the Senate?'

The answer, Mr. Allred said, was to give Texas adequate representation in the Senate.

Apparently settled were several State races. On the basis of returns yesterday John Lee Smith had defeated Harold Beck for the lieutenant governorship; Beauford Jester was elected to the unexpired term of railroad commissioner over Pierce Brooks and Jesse James was re-elected State treasurer over W. Gregory Hatcher.

Axis Raiders Sink 13 Merchantmen in Week By the Associated Press.

Axis surface and undersea raiders in an apparent shift of operations to southern waters were disclosed last week to have sunk 13 more

Deficiencies in protection of American cargo ships and tankers against submarine and airplane attacks are cited here in the second of a series of articles by an American seaman who was rescued from a tanker recently torpedoed.

By FRANK EDWARD McCOY. Written for North American

Untrained, Declares Torpedo Survivor

of boneyards. A steel protective

plating about the wheelhouse-de-

signed for protection from shrapnel

-made her compass about the

Escort Appears.

craziest instrument on the ocean.

Newspaper Alliance. My interest in safety-for seamen on merchant vessels is not selfish. I have a sailor's desire to see good ships kept afloat and the lives of Former Gov. James V. Allred, who those who man them conserved and

it wants them to go. On the other hand, I would not signed the 4 to 8 a.m. and p.m. deny that something of self-interest watches. We had no escort in day and for a time appeared to have may be in my thought about mari- faring north in the Atlantic until time protection of American car- near our destination. There some riers. I say this because I was a member of a craft hit by a torpedo returns began trickling in, Senator which might not-I might almost say would not-have been struck had we been granted proper convoy lated early today, he led Mr. Allred, and had proper precautions been

this margin was sufficient to assure fitter's helper in San Francisco. wheel at 6 p.m. and took the monkey Senator O'Daniel's renomination, I had served in various shipyards bridge for two hours lookout. At which in Texas is equivalent to elec- when the World War broke out and 7 o'clock two of the escorting cor-

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phoned us an order to proceed. Served on Ships, in Yards. This we did, with one of the My association with ships began escorting craft ahead, one astern The Texas Election Bureau said years ago when I served as a ship and one alongside. I went off the

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I shipped as a seaman on various vettes left us and we never saw Twice elected Governor, and elect- vessels, including the Bird City, them again. Some of the crew remarked it was the day before Fourteen years ago I located in Easter and the corvette crews

\$2.25 Pequot Sheets

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Galveston, Tex., taking my sheet | wanted to get home. All I know is and stood on it at the foot of the metal business with me. I was they disappeared.

doing good business when the United States entered this war. Hearing moon had not come up. What with about a shortage of seamen on the tanker Kellogg, I decided to go to sea again. The Kellogg was pretty much of a hooker. She had been sunk off the Jersey coast in the almost as soon as I hit my bunk. last war and, after being raised, spent her time going in and out

Blown out of Bunk.

that night. It lifted me out of my was still going ahead and that we bunk. It was terrific, a frightening were to windward, a place from explosion. It made the ship quiver which you are not supposed to lower and shake from stem to stern in a boat but a good place for us, con-

spite of its size and the 100,000 sidering the burning oil to leeward. I learned that an old 9-knot craft barrels of oil it contained. was short two hands. I was as-

I made my way up to the deck. use the rafts because they will We had been hit on the starboard drift right into the fire which folside and sheets of flame were rush- lows the ship. ing out, filling the ocean on the corvettes turned up and one of them began blinking at us. Maybe the captain could not read any code. What he did want to do was to turn into port. Learning this intention, or guessing it, a corvette came close and her captain mega- the ship was plunging ahead, be- burning ship by a line. When fin-

bare feet. Both upper and lower bring her and all the burning oil companionways and the poop deck back upon us.

were afire. I took off my peajacket Nine Die in Boat.

ladder leading up to the boat deck. Meanwhile, the captain, the three When I turned in at 8 p.m. the It saved me from burns-but that mates, wireless operator and the men was the last of my coat. I made my on watch lowered a boat to leeward. way up to the boat deck. The star- This put them right in the track of the corvettes gone and the officers board side was all afire and so was the flaming oil. They tried to row and crew lax about blackout, I the starboard lifeboat. The main out but the inferno got them and suppose I should have been too deck blew up and was all afire, so they and their boat were incinerworried to sleep. But I did sleep we could not get to the lifeboats on ated. They were the nine men lost the bridge. This left us only the out of a company of 38.

small port boat aft. You will under-We rowed away and, finally up stand the danger of this operation through the darkness, came roaring The torpedo hit came about 9:20 when you remember that the ship a destroyer. From its deck came a welcome order:

"Row up to us and be quick about it." This we did and on this destroyer we came to port. Now let me tell a pleasanter

Buy Bonds today - - - for Victory tomorrow!

When the sea is afire you cannot seaman, who was the first American merchant seaman to blast a submarine apart. It was about 10 When we hit the water, the sea o'clock one night in December when

leeward side with a wall of flame boiled up and into the lifeboat and the steamship of which Wolfe was that rose 40 feet, was 300 feet wide it looked as though we were going one of the crew was en route to and must have extended three miles. to be swamped. But by the grace Iceland in a convoy. Earle came off The forward and after sections of God, and also the boatswain, who the wheel and walked to the port duties. were shut off by roaring flame. remembered to lower the stern fall wing of the bridge just as a sub-Some of the crew were getting ready first, the boat kept right side up. marine was breaking water some 300 to lower one of the lifeboats while But the bow was made fast to the yards off the port beam.

He reported his discovery to the cause the engineer had evidently ally it was cut, at just the proper skipper and then hurried to the gun dom in a recent month.

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not taken time, or thought, to stop the engines. Burning oil was coming about my have fort. Both upper and lower Suburban Hospital Board Will Meet Possible sites for a hospital to serve the Bethesda-Chevy Chase sub with his first shot. Wolfe stepped into the gun (Md.) area will be discussed at a meeting of the Board of Trustees

pointer's position and, advising the Navy man to take it easy, he himof the Suburban Hospital Associaself began to manipulate the gun. Only 33 years old, he had spent 16 tion, Inc., at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Randolph G. Bishop, 5555 years at sea, including service in the Bradley boulevard, Chevy Chase. regular Navy on submarines, a sub tender, a destroyer, a battleship and the Building Committee, will report on the progress of building plans, while Waldron Faulkner will explain other warships. He had five years

on submarines. Knowing all about subs, he aimed the gun at the torpedo room. He preliminary plans for design of the hospital. Dr. John G. Ball will refired one shot and then let go with port on the development of plans a second one. It was a hit, as a for the medical and nursing policy. blinding flash and an explosion made clear. Earle let go a third shot just for good measure, although there was nothing left to hit. In

Iceland the British Admiralty confirmed the sinking and to him a story, the story of Earle Wolfe, able British naval officer said, "I wish we had some more like you.' Well, there are many more like

Earle Wolfe among American merchant seamen and the National Maritime Union has been urging the Navy to let them man the guns and thus free servicemen for other

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and interlined

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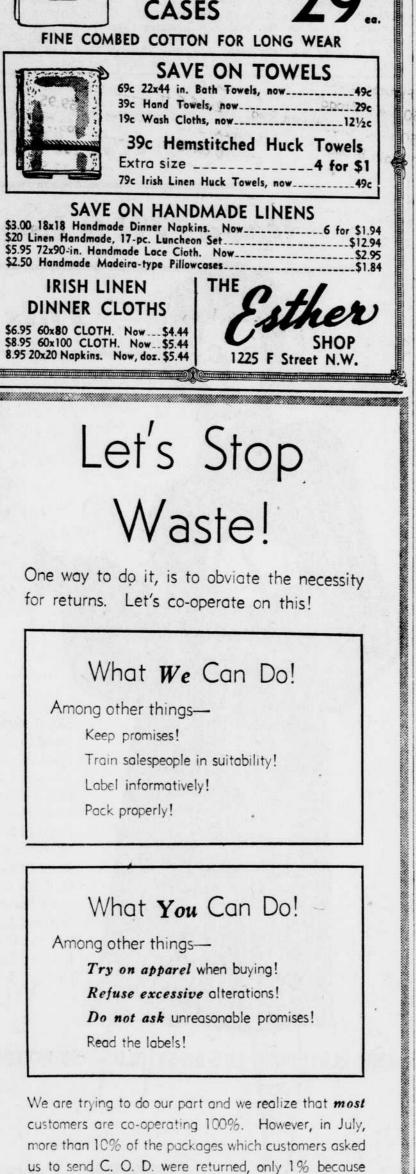
merchantment to swell to 439 the announced wartime toll of Allied and neutral victims in the Western Atlantic area as tabulated by the Associated Press. Six Brazilian vessels, four British,

one American, one Panamanian and one Swedish were announced since August 16 as having been destroyed in the Caribbean and off South America with a death toll of more than 640 troops, seamen and pas-sengers. At least 550 persons were rescued, however.

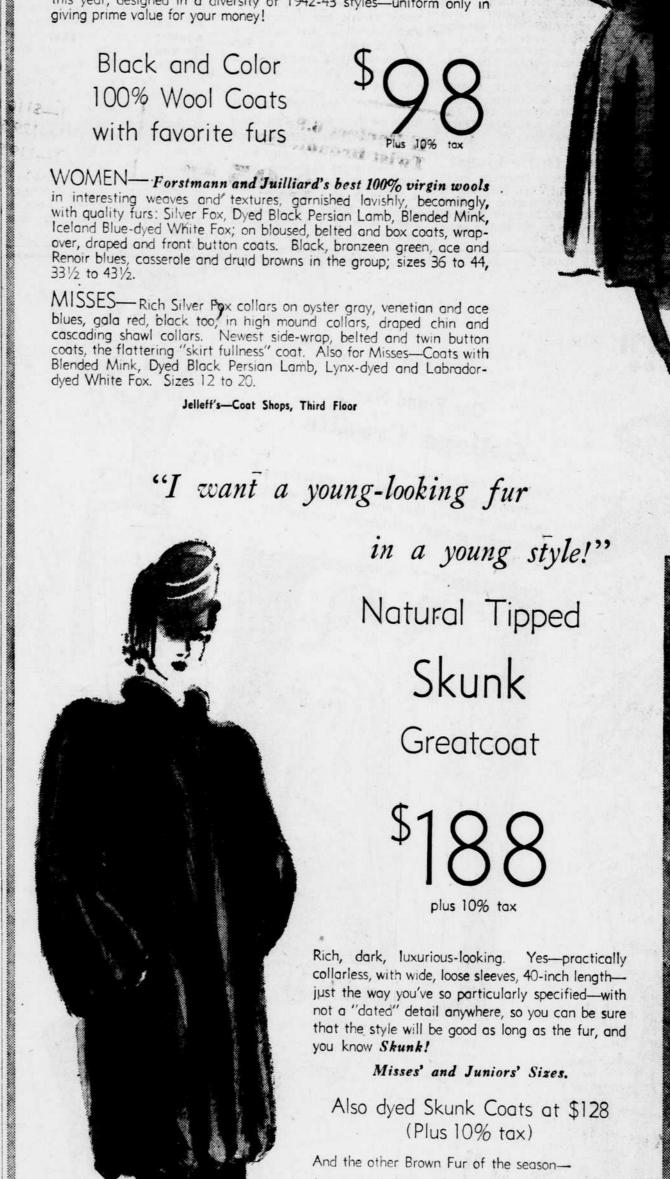
No sinkings were reported off the United States East Coast where 171 ships have gone down since Pearl Harbor, and none off Canada or in the Gulf of Mexico, leaving the wartime sinkings in those sections at 41 and 43, respectively.

Of the newly announced sinkings 9 occurred off Sonth America for a war total there of 41 and 4 were in the Caribbean, making that figure 143.

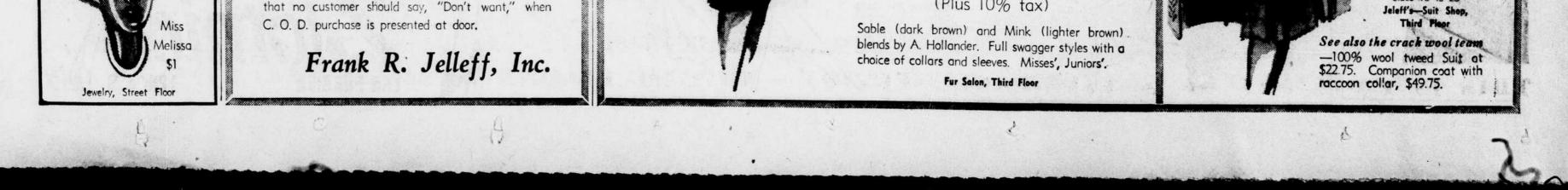




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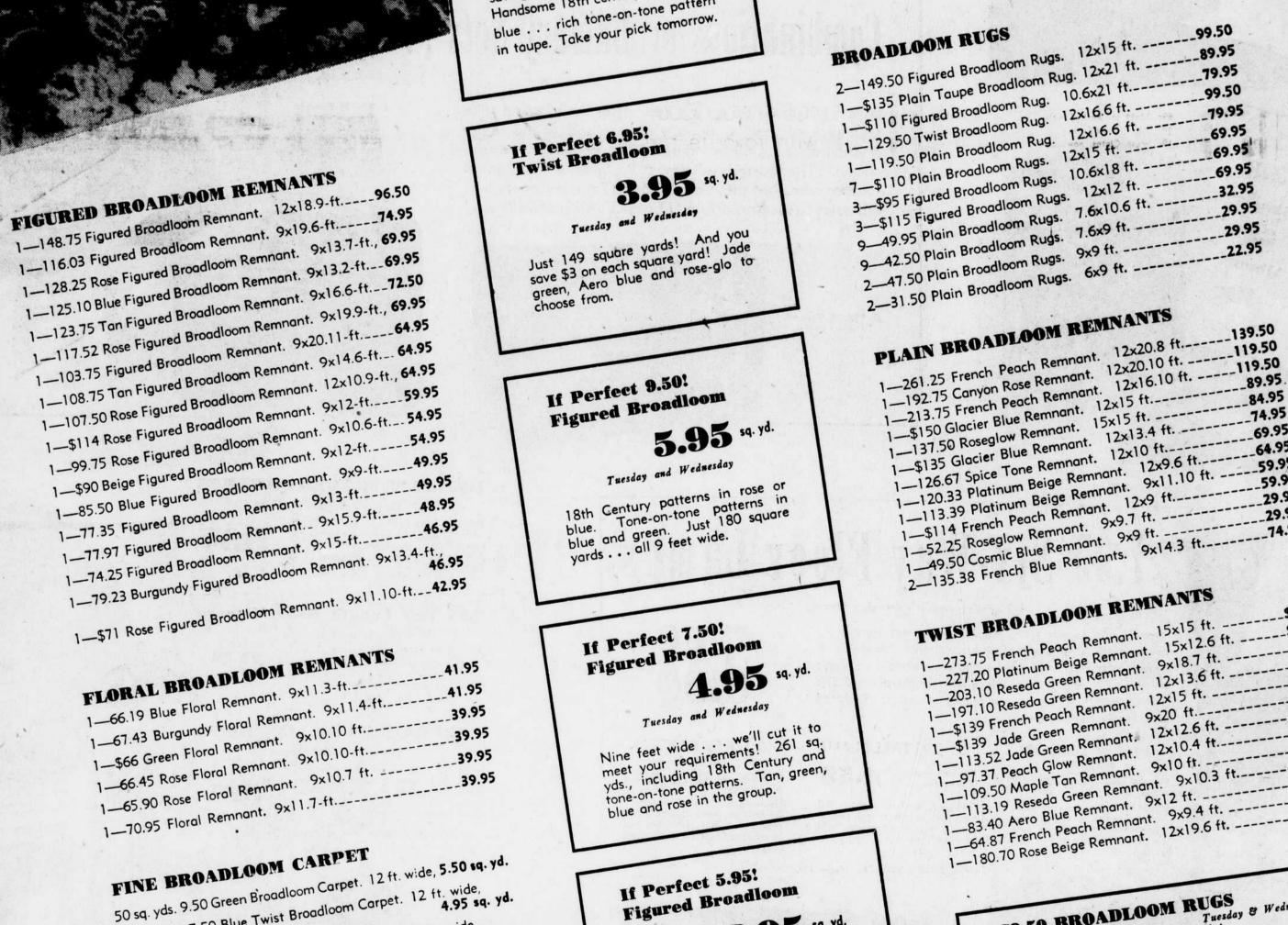
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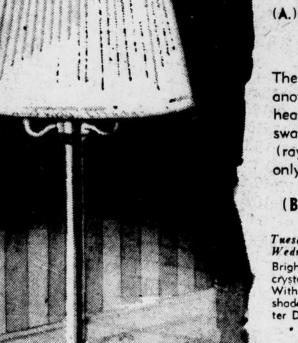


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Soft, absorbent White Cross toilet tissuesand 1000 sheets to each roll! Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



CAN 84c

Step-on garbage can which boasts a tightfitting cover. White with red trim at this low Red Letter Day's price. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

1.15 TOWEL AND HOLDER 97c

Ten rolls of soft, absorbent paper towelswith metal holder in choice of colors. 150 sheets to each roll. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.



Orig. 3.99 Glass LUNCH SET 2.69 Forty-four piece set in Teardrop design! 8 each-plates, breadand - butters, soups, cups and saucers, vegetable bowls, platter, 1 fruit bowl. China, Seventh Floor.



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Sparkling crystal glass,

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Goblets, sherberts,

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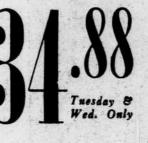
1.49 BUN WARMERS SEC

Chromium plated with asbestos pad. Use for baking, for freshening left-overs. 9 in. in diameter, 6 in. high. China, Seventh Floor.



40.95 Chrome 5-Piece Dinettes

Oxford Dinettes With Stainless Porcelain Tops



Self - Polishing floor

wax, so there's no rub-

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Extra long wearing, too.

Housefurnishings, Seventh

Floor.

Sturdy, well-built Chrome Dinettes at a great Red Letter Day saving! Porcelain-top table measures 25x40-in. when closed . . 44x40-in. with side leaves extended. Four red or black upholstered chairs to match . . . with sturdy hairpin style tubular legs.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

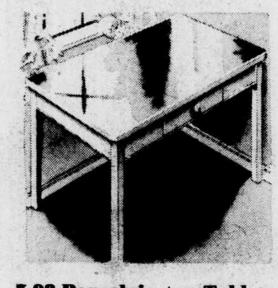
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3.60 Monad Modern House Paint . . . Mixed especially to give long wear outdoors. White and colors_____3.29 gal.

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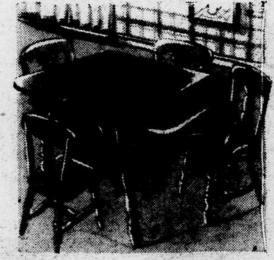
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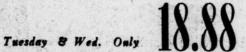


Sale of Unpainted **Knotty Pine Chests**

2.99 Four-drawer Chest, 10x30x161/2 in. _____2.29 3.99 Five-drawer Chest,



26.95 Five Piece Solid **Maple Dinette Sets**







9.15 Unpainted 5-Pc. Dinette Knotty pine dropleaf table with A matching chairs, extra 4 matching chairs, extra sturdy. Table measures 35x 41 in. when open, 35x22 in. when closed. And note the

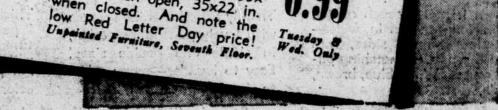
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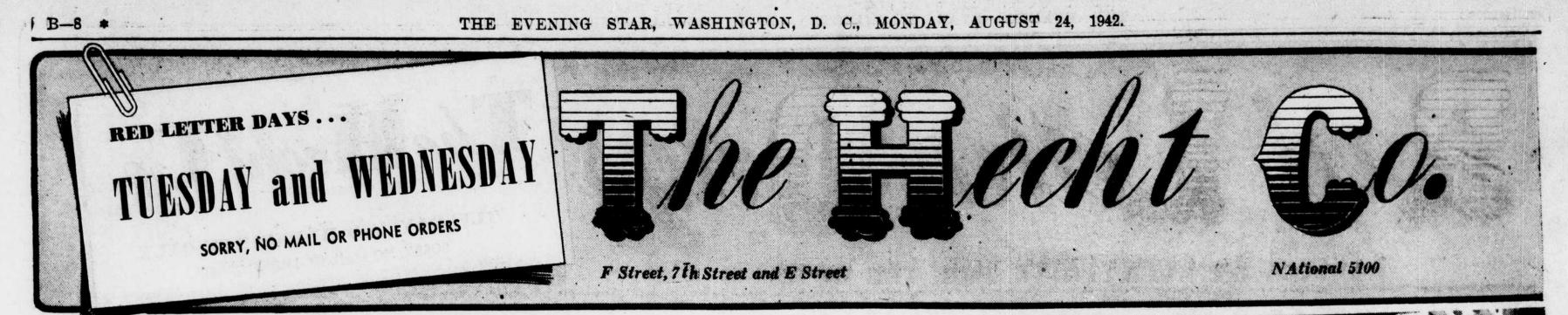
Paints, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

All reconditioned factory seconds -there's nothing to impair their wear. And 3 popular sizes—25x 40-in., 22x27-in. and 20x24-in. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.

10x36x161/2 in. _____3.29 7.99 Seven-drawer Chest, 231/2x48x12 in. ____6.29 Unpainted Furniture, Seventh Floor.

Dropleaf table and 4 chairs of solid meple! Table is 36x40-in. with leaves open. 19x36-in. with leaves closed. Sturdy, smartly turned legs. Housefurnishings, Sevouth Floor.





Dainty Tailored and Ruffled Curtains ... at One Low Price!

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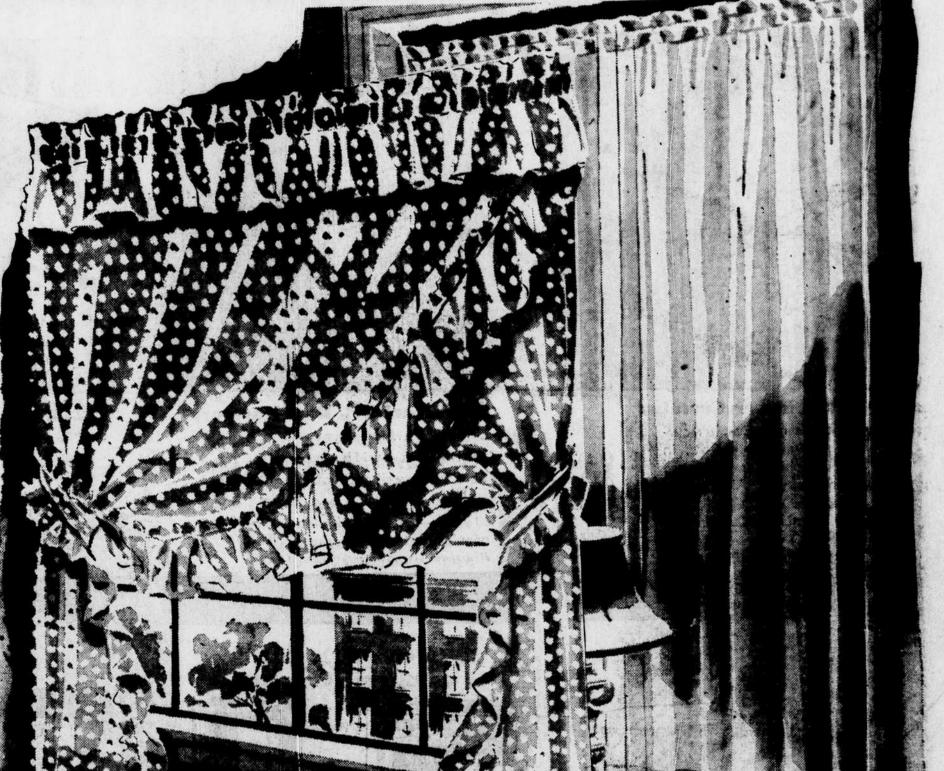
If Perfect 1.95 to 3.29 Washable Rayon Marquisette Curtains . . . from one of America's greatest manufacturers (we can't mention the name), whose products are a by-word for fine quality! You have your choice of shell, white, roseglo and rosebeige . . . in 54, 63, 72, 78 and 90 in. lengths; 66 or 88 in. wide to pair. Note that they all wash beautifully-that the flaws are so minute as to be almost unrecognizable_____1.39 pr.

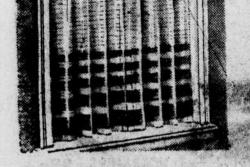
1.59 Ruffled Cushion Dot Curtains . . . of fine, sheer cotton marquisette, sprinkled with great, puffy white cushion dots. And finished with wide, graceful set-up ruffles. Only 1.39 during our great Red Letter Days . . . but remember, that's Tuesday and Wednesday only. All are 90 in. wide to pair, in 63, 78 and 87 in. lengths. Ivory color_____1.39 pr.

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Red Letter Days Tuesday and Wednesday Only





1.29 NOVELTY CROSS STRIPE CURTAINS

Tuesday and Wednesday Only 89C pr.

Bold horizontal stripes of blue, rust, green or wine on natural ground. Smart novelty weave, 76 in long, 68 in. wide to pair.

Tuesday and Wednesday Only From 29 to 36 in. wide, with 64-in. drop. Washable ivory metal slats, rust-proof fixtures, worm-gear tilting device.

4.50 WASHABLE METAL

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Curtains and Shades, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

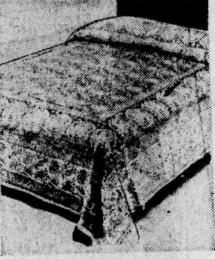
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REGULARLY 22.50 CEDAR CHESTS

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Handsome conventional type cedar chests in maple or mahogany veneers and cedar. All are 48 inches long.



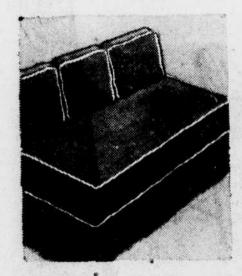
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IF PERFECT 1.00 PRINTED CRETONNE

39c yd. Wednesday Only Vat-dyed for sharp-cut brilliance! Dainty floral motif on rose, blue, green or wine grounds. All cut from full bolts

Cedar Chests, Curtains and Draperies, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

ings!



5.98 PLEATED STUDIO COUCH COVER SETS

Tuesday and 3.99 Wednesday Only



ORIGINALLY 6.99 to 10.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Tuesday and

Wednesday Only

CHENILLE SPREADS Tuesday and 2.99 Wednesday Only

3.99 SOLID COLOR



1.00 WASHABLE WINDOW SHADES

Tuesday and Wednesday Only 69c

Just whisk a damp cloth over them ... and they're as bright as new! Choice of ivory, white or dark green. Cut size 36x72.

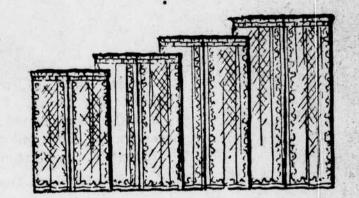
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Dainty cotton lace curtains in an eyetaking novelty weave. All are washable-and reversible as well! 68 in. wide to pair in ecru color.

ECRU COTTON LACE CURTAINS

IN GRADUATED LENGTHS

Curtains, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



2.99 Bates Matching **Spreads and Drapes**

2.59 each Tuesday and Wednesday Only

The famous "Bates" matched spreads and drapes in the colorful Catalina design. Rose, blue or green multi-color pattern on natural color cotton. Sunfast, tubfast, easy to launder. What's more—they require no ironing! Single and double size spreads; drapes are 72 in. wide to pair, 90 in. long. Spreads, Sixth Floor.

A-13.98 SUPERB DAMASK DRAPES Tuesday and Wednesday Only

5.66



Magnificent rayon-and-cotton damask drapes that sweep gracefully to the floor, for they're 2³/₄ yds. long, and 100 in. wide to pair. Wine, blue, green, rose, turquoise, red and gold with pinch-pleated tops. Sateen lined to give them more body.

B-6.98 PRINTED COTTON RUFTEX DRAPES

Tuesday and Wednesday Only 5.66 pr.



1.77 spreads-as well as wall hang-

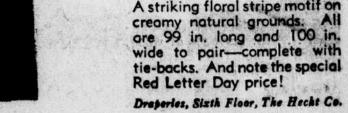


Cotton friezette couch covers, 74 in. long and 34 in. widebox-pleated on 3 sides, trim corded seams. 3 matching pillow covers. Wine, blue, brown, green, rust.

Thick, lustrous chenille-and Thickly tufted chenille spreads 2 patterns! Solid color sculpwith lovely punchwork design, tured design—and solid colors in single and double sizes! with multi-tone flowers! Sin-Easy to launder-many colors gle and double sizes - many to choose from. Just 100! colors.

\$5

Couch Covers, Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.





Closely woven sheets . . . with 128 threads to the square inch and made with 3-inch top hems. The flaws are so slight you can hardly

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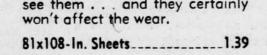
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for Red Letter Days! Silvery damask cloths classed as Weaver's No. 1 Seconds only because of

Only 100 at this \$4 reduction

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3.50 Sterilized Bed Pillows

Filled with fluffy white crushed goose feathers that have been thoroughly washed and sterilized. Fancy art ticking . . . guaranteed featherproof. Cut size 21x27 in.

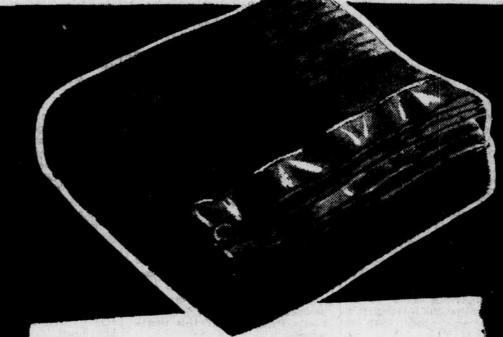
Sheets and Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

an occasional uneven hem. Tuesday and Large dinner size. 70x88 inches. Wednesday

If Perfect 2.99 Printed Cloths Gay spun rayon luncheon cloths (52x52-in.) in your choice of floral and fruit designs that stay bright and fresh even after

tubbing.

Tuesday and Wednesday Cloths, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Size 72x84-in. Fine **Chatham Blankets**

You can buy a pair for just \$4.99 during Red Letter Days! Warm blankets woven of 75% cotton and 25% wool ... bound with lustrous sateen. Rose, blue, green, cedar or peach block -plaid design.



If Perfect 5.95! **Chatham Blankets**

Woven of 50% wool and 50% cotton . . . and brushed to a soft nap. Choose from blue, cedar or rose. But hurry . . . there are only 103 to sell at \$3.99 this Red Letter Day price. 72x84-inch size.

9.95 Wool Filled Comforts

9.95 Weel Filled Control to Filled with soft, warm wool batting ... cov-ered in gleaming rayon taffeta stitched in an attractive design. Size 72x84 inches. Choose from rose, blue, gold, green, peach, wine, cedar, winter \$7.44 rose. Tuesday and Wednesday



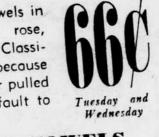
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Blankets and Comforts, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

If Perfect \$1 Cannon 22x44-Inch Bath Towels

Luxuriously heavy towels in green, blue, peach, rose, gold and turquoise. Classified as seconds just because of an uneven hem or pulled thread . . . Not a fault to Tuesday and affect the wear.

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CANNON TEA TOWELS

Tuesday and Wednesday Multi-striped towels that will wipe your glassware and china bone dry in no time at all . . . and leave them clean and sparkling will buy you five on Red 5 for 75C

Letter Days.

39c TEA TOWELING

Tuesday and Wednesday Printed in the gayest peasant and floral designs you can imagine! Make up tea towels, kitchen curtains, scarfs ... even luncheon 19C sard cloths. Guaranteed fast color, of course. Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

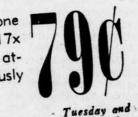
4.99 "Tredwell" 22x38 **Chenille String Rugs**

Use yours in bathroom, bedroom or foyer! Washable rugs with long 11/2-inch tufts . . . guaranteed fast color! Green, blue, peach, gold, dusty rose, orchid, turquoise, royal, wine, white, beige.

Tuesday and Wednesday

1.09 CANNON BATH MATS

Cannon mats, every single one of them! And large ... 17x 30 inches! All white with attractive borders. Luxuriously soft to step on, too.



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Bath Mats, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

We Suggest You Carry Your Own Packages During This Sale to Avoid Delivery Delays

Because of the magnitude of this Red Letter Day Sale deliveries are liable to be delayed in many cases. To help in the conservation of gasoline and tires, and to insure prompt delivery, will you please cooperate by carrying your own purchases wherever possible. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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WOMEN'S FEATURES.

Self-Pity Is Demoralizing And Utterly Useless

Middle-Aged Women Obsessed With the Habit Often Blame Husbands for Their Tears

By Dorothy Dix

If there is one reform that is needed more than any other it is to cure women of being sorry for themselves. The self-pitying habit is every whit as demoralizing as the dope habit and it is a lot harder on the family and friends of the addict. The morphine taker and the drunkard have their moments of sobriety, or they can be clapped into a sanatorium where only those who are paid for it have to listen to their moans, whereas there is no escape from the weeper. She is always on the spot, salting down with her tears everybody with whom she comes in contact.

Cheif among these weepers are middle-aged women. There is not a mail that doesn't bring me a score of brine-soaked letters from melancnoly ladies who tell their troubles and ask me to mingle my tears with sheirs. Sometimes the writer sons out that she is the most misearable sreature in the world because her husband takes her for granted. He is good and kind and generous and faithful, but he never tells her he loves her, and she doesn't want to be fed on roast beef and potatoes; she is starving for lollypops

Sometimes she is just plain bored. Her children have grown up and gone about the business of life themselves, and she is so unhappy with nothing to do or think about that Are Always she contemplates committing suicide. Sometimes-boo-hoo, boo-hoo In Order -she is lonely. She has lost touch with her old friends and she doesn't care for strangers. Nobody comes to see her or writes her. She isn't asked out to dinners and parties any more. And this is a hard and cruel world for a poor, forlorn woman.

Most heart-wrenching of all her lamentations is that over her children. She sacrificed her life for them, and look at the way they treat her! They have gotten married and left her.

homes and children. They won't listen to her advice. They don't want her to live with them. When they go out of an evening they don't want her to tag along. And so on and so on. Only a mother knows how children repay her kindness with black ingratitude.

Well, it is too bad to speil anybody's fun, and as these women get such a kick out of being miserable it seems almost cruel to interfere with their favorite indoor pastime. But as I read these lacrimose epistles I always feel like saying, well, if you don't like being unhappy, why don't you do something about Nobody has to live in a slough of despond unless he or she is too lazy or too stupid to climb out of it. Anyway, you knew that the only way you could escape the conditions of middle age was by dying young. So why didn't you prepare yourself to meet them?

When all is said, what are you weeping over? Surely you have no same time? And if there are three cause to weep because your fat, plates-let's say individual ones on bald, middle-aged husband doesn't make romantic love to you By the time you have been married to a so securely tied to you that you

They Are Valued In Proportion To Sincerity

By Emily Post Every so often a gentleman asks my opinion on the good-or badtaste of paying compliments to lady. The gentleman who writes

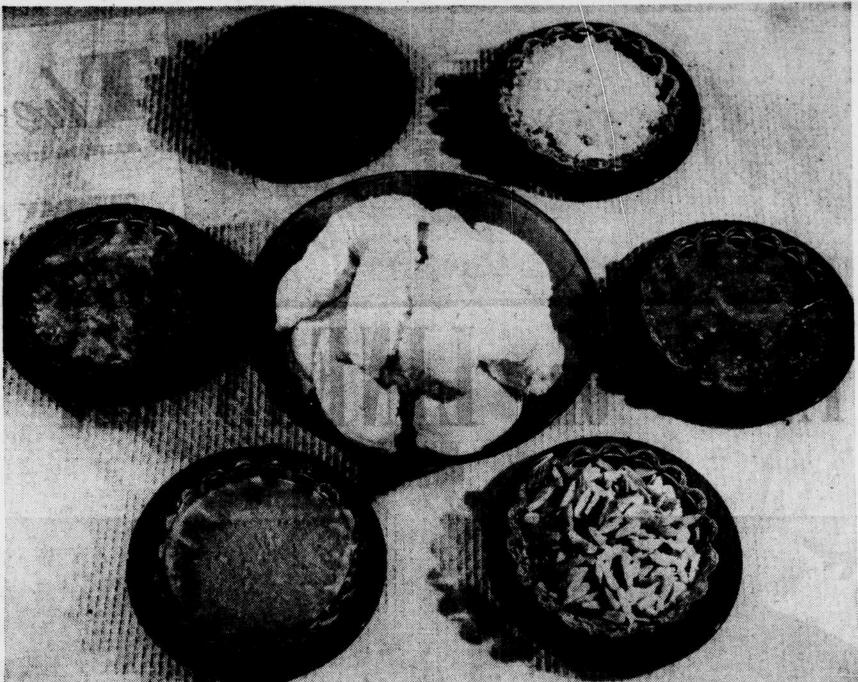
They are absorbed in their own me today wears an eagle on the shoulder of his uniform, and asks whether he may compliment a lady on her becoming dress or on the delicious food that is served in her house. The answer to both of these is "yes," if it is what he sincerely thinks and he says it simply.

In other words, no one is dis pleased by approval; a certain number of seemingly intelligent people can even take good large doses of fulsome flattery-for example, an important somebody who **Eyes Are Most** is so used to adulation she (or he) has lost all sense of proportion. But with these exceptions, remarks But with these exceptions, remarks that belong in the category of per- Expressive sonal compliments are valued in proportion to their rarity—and sin- Feature cerity.

Dear Mrs. Post: When removing the used dishes of the main course, may the dinner plate and the bread

By Patricia Lindsay which asparagus was served-which two should be taken first?

woman's features. They are more you lost him so long ago you have plate by itself. If the next course scribe animation or reserve, wit, looked like and is to be salad, then the bread and kindness, gayety, or any other over-



Here's our twenty-first and-for the time being-last suggestion for desserts that don't overstrain the sugar bowl. Choose vanilla or custard ice cream-home-made or "boughten," and let every one mix his or her own sundae. Flank the dish of ice cream with smaller bowls filled with chopped nuts, maple sauce sprinkled with maple sugar, peach preserves, chocolate sauce, orange marmalade and shredded coconut. And then tell the guests to "roll their own."

Wright and McKinney Photo.

Perfect Sauces For Barbecue Are Offered

One Used to Baste During Cooking; Part of every job is cleaning up | has a technique of its own that Other Served

learn that part of the business, too, Little children work hard when and sometimes difficulty arises be- they do any kind of task. Their play By Edith M. Barber calls for muscular adjustments, tween them and the older person in skills, decisions that are new to The word "barbecue" is an elastic term. It is used to describe everythem. They have to make an effort

Older people know that children to fit two bits of board, to tie a thing from the roasting of a whole must be trained to pick up after knot, to arrange a number of things ox or to a frankfurter. In between comes a suckling pig and roast beef

outdoors or in.

time.

cups.

1/2 cup butter.

1 cup vinegar.

lemon slices.

1 cup water.

pounds of beef.

1/2 cup minced celery.

's teaspoon cayenne.

1/2 tablespoon dry mustard.

2 tablespoons brown sugar.

1/2 teaspoon chili powder.

Schindlers

SALTED PEANUTS

fresh!

1/2 cup brown sugar.

1 clove garlic, peeled.

teaspoon lemon juice.

1/2 pod red pepper, ground.

1 tablespoon chopped onion.

1/2 cup chili sauce.

Although we call their business they do not know is that cleaning play it is for them what we would or pork or just steaks or broilers. work. At the end of their play Sometimes the outdoor hreplace is no more. time they are too tired to start all called a barbecue. Sometimes a Raw fruit, such as blueberries, over again and work at cleaning up. charcoal stove is used and given that raspberries and strawberries, take That is why parents have trouble making Tommy pick up things and name. We even have indoor barbe- on an interesting flavor when a little ous raw fruits in season put his playshelf in neat order. Tommy is tired out before cleaning-some sort of a spicy sauce. In James over them for sweetening. Do try it. Beard's book, "Cook It Outdoors," published by Barrows, there are no less than twelve recipes for various the fruit is allowed to stand on barbecue sauces! Mr. Beard. by the the melon pieces for a little while way, leaves nothing untouched in in the refrigerator the final blend the line of outdoor meals. He gives of flavors is delightful. the recipe for building a barbecue Another convenient way to use pit with all sorts of recipes suitable the sirup from canned fruit is to for picnic service whether prepared

Health, Beauty, Vitality Dependent Upon Food

Follow Simple 'House Rules' To Be Certain About Needed Vitamin, Mineral Intake

By Josephine Lowman

Vibrant health, beauty, and that extra portion of pep which really makes life worth living are dependent to an unbelievable degree on what we eat. Therefore I don't know why it is that diet fads appeal so strongly to women! Perhaps it is because these fads seem streamlined and up-todate as compared to the old, monotonous laws of health.

Maybe, also, their appeal is due to their simplicity. After all, the vitamin and mineral content of different foods is complicated enough for the average woman! Add to that problems arising from lack or loss of vitamin content, due to long storage, cooking, or soil poverty and the lady in the house is likely to throw up her hands and say, "What's the use?"

Then along comes a diet with a new and intriguing twist. It proeverything and asks practically nothing. It sounds easy and she takes it in to her alimentary canal as though it were the fountain of youth!

At any rate, no pastime is so dear to the feminine heart as the faddish diet. Therefore, it might be well to dress up the old homely truths in some new clothes and formulate a few simple rules which will be easy

fruit.

price paid for success, and happin becomes elusive in the pres strain and hurry and worry

Even the rich man's table, deli-

cious though the food may be, is

likely to be far less rich in vital food

elements than the board of the

peasant with its black bread and

cheese, its milk, vegetable soup and

One way in which busy men con

tinually offend the law of health is

the habit of taking nervous tension

and worries to the table. Many a

big deal has been put over at the

luncheon or the dinner table, and

too many times even the stimulation

of accomplishment is absent and

just the strain and worry remain as

mealtime companions.

follows a meal.

If you wish to be certain about your vitamin and mineral intake follow these simple "house rules." 1. Eat three vegetables every day. One must be leafy, such as spinach, greens, broccoli, lettuce or cabbage. The more green and yellow vege-

to follow.

tables you eat the better. 2. Eat one egg a day, or eggs five times a weak and a cheese substi-

tute on eggless days. 3. Eat two fresh fruits every day. One should be a citrus fruit or may be fruit juice.

4. Drink at least a pint of milk every day. 5. Get some whole-grain cereal or

bread preferably with wheat germ added

This is one of those homely truths Of course, we need meat, fish, or which is too simple to be impressive fowl every day (liver once a week), and therefore may be underestibutter and some starch. However, mated. However, some specialists very few persons have to be resay that this is the outstanding reaminded to eat meat and potatoes son for indigestion and that uncom-fortable feeling which sometimes and butter and therefore I did not

put these on my list. If you will eat just about as you have in the past with the exception of following the five rules given above you will have a vitamin intake far above that of the average person in our country. The rich man often is, in reality,

bring satisfaction but often compli-cates the problems of health and happiness! Bigger jobs somehow bring bigger responsibilities and less time and more strain with them. A man may find himself with a tremendous amount of money and no time and perhaps no energy to en-joy it. Health often has been the

jects should be dealt with at some other time. Whenever you approa poor man! Money doesn't always the table, consciously relax body, spirit and mind. If you wish to have my leaflet, which will help you get essentia

Man, woman, or child should relax

before dinner in the evening. Con-versation should be easy and pleas-

ant. Controversial or emotional sub-

vitamins in your daily diet send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Vitamins in the Diet" and "Vitamin Defense" to Josephine Low-man in care of this newspaper.

Sirup From Canned Fruits **Makes Good Sweetening**

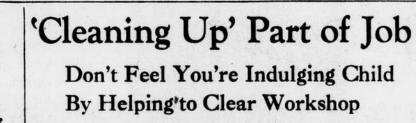
Have you ever used the sirup from in place of sugar. It will give a canned fruits to sweeten raw fruits? sweet taste and a fruity flavor to It is a fine idea. Many times the the cereal.

canned fruit is used by itself and | Practically any of the sirups from the sirup sits in the can while you canned fruits can be used, but you wonder what to do with it. Wonder will find that the sirup from canned

Reveal One's Moods More Eloquently

Than Do Words and butter plate be removed at the

Answer-The meat plate and the subtle than words, more eloquent. man for 25 or 30 years you have him asparagus should be taken first, They reflect one's moods more telland then if dessert is to follow ingly than any voice inflection. couldn't lose him if you tried; or immediately, the bread and butter Eyes are temperament for they de-



afterward. Little children have to must be mastered.

By Angelo Patri

themselves, clean their workshop,

leave a trim job behind them. What

charge

wouldn't take him back as a gift. Anyway, when a man takes a wife when the table is cleared for desis so all right he doesn't have to good form. mention it.

You knew your children were yourself with some outside work to do when you wouldn't have to put in your time wiping little noses? Why didn't you go in for clubs or phil-anthropy? Why didn't you learn to be a crackerjack bridge player? That has saved many a woman from yourself with some outside work to Army camp. We are happily mara dreary old age.

If you are lonely, that is your own fault. You didn't make new social contacts. You didn't keep was always whining, instead of a cheerful, pleasant companion.

And what grievance have you got against your children because they want to live their own lives? Why don't you fill your own life so full of interests that you will not have to depend upon them to keep you to depend upon them to keep you entertained and amused? Why don't you face the fact that if you early evening hour? There is also far more effectively than a pair of don't you face the fact that if you want them to enjoy your society you must laugh with them, instead of expecting them to weep with you?

Of course, the creps-hangers are not going to listen to these admonitions. They are having too good a time pitying themselves. But there you are.

Movie Thrift

Hollywood costume designer Milo Anderson gives this tip to women who make their own clothes and wish to conserve materials. He says to use materials that have no up and down to the nap because it takes less yardage. Napped materials, like velveteen, have to be cut in such a fashion that the sheen gives a monotone effect rather than a patched look.



butter plate is left until after salad tone of individuality. That is the opinion of Ireene Anyway, when a main takes a will sert. Never stack one plate upon the Wicker, the attractive young lady shop after the job is done than to for granted, he pays her his su-preme compliment. He thinks she other-if you care anything about who has entertained on the air mil-

few years.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a Governtound by nature to grow up and ment employe away from my wife reflect her versatility and are her leave you, so why didn't you provide for the time being, but not in an most valuable asset for her work

that you are not going to show special attention to any one woman, and that you will behave exactly as you would were your wife your friendship fences in repair. You let yourself become a bore who those who are inclined to like him, is he who seemingly forgets that he is not unmarried.

to be a reception.

Answer-Usually a very small hat seems more appropriate in the eve-ning; but if this is not becoming to brows. Simply enhance their beauty her type, a wide-brimmed picture hat is equally correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: Some one tells me you don't like the use of "Cordially yours" as the close of a letter. Answer-I don't!

Be sure that your table is graciously, correctly set, even if your equipment is not elaborate. Send for Emily Post's new book-let, "The Etiquette of Table Set-ting," inclosing 10 cents in coin and a locate for the set and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper.

lions of children during the past Gay Apron Miss Wicker's own eyes vividly

Eyes are the most expressive of

For Blue which portrays a world of makebelieve for young listeners. "Whenever I tell a story," she Days says, "I find my young audience always watching my eyes. For dramatizing a story means acting it, and unconsciously the eyes register the detail of emotion. Simultaneously the youngsters' eyes begin to snap and sparkle with excitement as

they share the mood of the story-

This charming lady, whose art has won her more than 10 awards for juvenile entertainment. and a listing in "Who's_Who" to boot, has thick dark eyelashes and keeps her

Dear Mrs. Post: If the bride is dark brows sleek and well-shaped not wearing a bridal veil but a long by brushing them into place. "A afternoon dress and a hat, what small brush," she claims, "can train tweezers, which should be used only to pluck out stray hairs. Never

by using a pencil lightly to define their shape and to add length."

To keep her eyes shining, Miss Wicker bathes them with boric acid solution and lukewarm water every morning and evening. When taking a sunbath, she covers her eyes with cotton pads dipped into cold witch hazel; when walking in the

teller.'

sun she wears a large-brimmed hat or sun-glasses. If her eyes are strained she rests for 10 minutes, covering her eyes with pads moistened with cold boric acid solution. Then she exercises them to limber tensed muscles by rolling them slowly from side to side and up and down.

"Never rub your eyes with your fingers when they burn or itch,' cautions the lovely Ireene. "for rubbing is likely to induce infection or make a minor irritation a major

Miss Lindsay's leaflet No. 113 suggests a routine for greater eye beauty. If you request it, write her care of The Evening Star, and'inclose a self-addressed en-velope bearing a 3-cent stamp.

Manners of the By Barbara Bell Moment

The cafeteria tray problem is on days. Straps cross high in back me again. Last week I went into and button at the shoulders in cafeteria. There was just one front. Side sashes hold it smooth empty table that appealed to me. and firm at the waist. A few yards It was a nice, small one where I of inexpensive ric-rac will trim this might be allowed to sit by myself. apron to the queen's taste. When I got there, however, the Barbara Bell pattern No. 1667-B table was covered with other peo- is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; ple's trays. I looked at all the near 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust by tables to see who might be the measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, culprit, and to try to work my cour-age up into giving some one a piece 23% yards 35-inch material, 9 yards of my mind. But there were so ric-rac. Contrasting hem will re-

of my mind. But there were so file-rac. Contracting near the second many tables around, and so many quire % yard. people, all looking innocent, that I We pay special attention to a prons, house dresses and all types of practical patterns in the Fall one to tackle. I didn't want to for practical patterns in the Fall Tackle our complete cata-

it is more labor to clean the workdo the job itself. And cleaning up

up time comes.

in a neat order.

Have as few things out as possible. If many different bits of stuff are to be used keep putting some away as the work proceeds, on the principle that what is not out need not be put in. Stop well ahead of the end of the play hour so as to allow time and strength for the cleaning up. Then help with it.

On my list I have two barbecue Don't feel that you are indulging sauces, one of which is used to baste a child by helping him clean up his meat as it is cooking, while the workshop. Give him a hand. Begin other is served over the meat when by saying, "Let's get some of these things away now. I'll pick up these it has been cooked and sliced. It is quite possible to roast your meat in big fellows. You hand me the little ones. There, you set those on the your own kitchen to a point where it shelf. I'll put these up. We will get is almost done. You may then finish the place straightened out in no it over a charcoal fire. Your sauce may be made at home and reheated time. All set? You close the door

and there we are" Co-operation is better than super-

vision anytime and a child who is helped in putting his things away will leave his task in better spirit than the one who is told to pick up his things and tidy up all by himself. Be sure to have a place for the things once they are picked up. Don't let it be overcrowded. When the shelves are so full that opening the door is at the risk of your head it is time to clean out the closet, sort the stuff and give away what is not needed. That will be another fine chore for the young person who owns the lot.

Give the children things that make cleaning easy. A little broom is a temptation to its use. All children love to sweep. A toy dustpan, a dust cloth, a little carpet sweeper and a mop, all in miniature, are things all children love to use, and cleaning-up time is the time to

bring them out. Let the little ones help in the placed by salad oil and the pod of red pepper by a few dashes of house clean-up, too. Mothers find it cayenne or Tabasco sauce. Serve easier to do the work themselves, of with beef or pork. course, but that does not teach the BARBECUE SAUCE II.

little ones to be useful, to see dis-2 tablespoons butter. order and to right it, to keep busy at 1 minced onion. useful occupation and to grow a sea-2 tablespoons vinegar. soned, well-trained body for use in 3 tablespoons lemon juice. the time of emergency. The best way to learn anything is 1 cup catsup.

still the old way: Do it. Give the children a helping hand, encourage them, plan for the cleaning-up time. sauce. give them the place and the time and the tools and you train them for usefulness, resourcefulness and

self-help. Troublesome habits in children develop into traits that alienate people from them as they grow older. Check the trouble at its source. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Annoying Habits," inclosing 10 cents in coin and 3cent stamp. Address Angelo

Patri, care of The Evening Star. Store Grapefruits Store grapefruit in a cool, dry place. Then, before serving, chill in the refrigerator.

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> be pleased to find out what you can do with the sirup. You may like to try it on cereal

hances the finished drink. You will



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peaches, pears, pineapple, apricots, white cherries and green gage plums blend especially well with the vari-

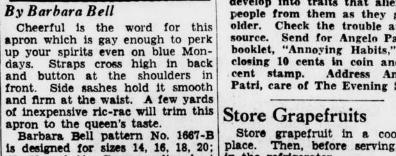


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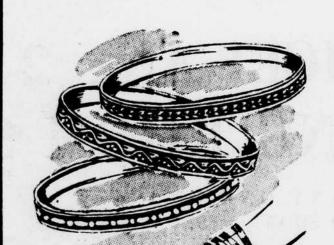


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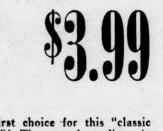
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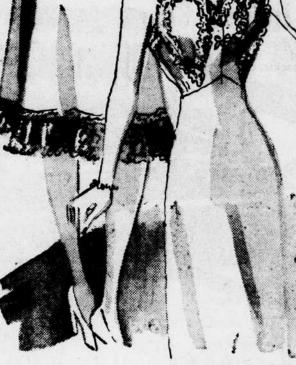
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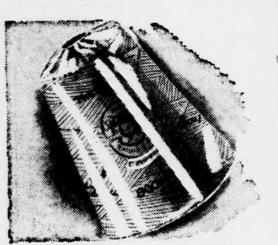
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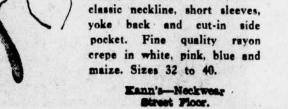
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3 Former G. U. Men Go Through Fight at **Midway Unharmed**

Serve on Plane Carriers Which Japs Reported They Sank in Battle

Georgetown University has heard directly from three former students serving on American airplane carriers who came through the battle of Midway unharmed and also from two other alumni attached to a Marine garrison who probably are engaged by this time in the South Pacific fighting.

Lt. Gerald H. McAteer, who served as a resident surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital on the airplane carrier after the are now with the Marines. Midway battle. The Japanese on carrier.

"But it is still afloat and will at- School in 1935. test to this fact in the next meeting with the Nipponese," Lt. McAteer dues.

class of 1940. School of Foreign dead or missing.

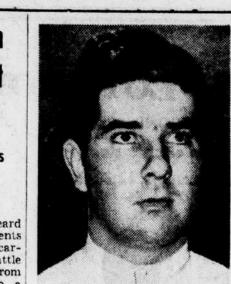
the Midway battle. Lt. McAteer's Twain's untimely demise, mine is home is in Bayonne, N. J., while 'somewhat exaggerated,'" Lt. Mulla-Ensign Robert is from Brattleboro, hey wrote. That was on June 28.

Asks For Letters.

Another former student, Lt. Edward Kurdziel of Brooklyn, N. Y., who graduated last year from the College of Arts and Sciences into the Marine Corps, is serving on antion. Lt. Kurdziel asked that friends at the college write to him. His address may be obtained from his case. the alumni office. He was a cheer leader at Georgetown and was in demands very rigorous training," he

From a South Pacific island, Lt. Thomas P. Mullahey, of Shanghai, ate blood runs very sluggishly. lege last year, has written to the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty director of athletics. Lt. Mullahey was president of the Students' Council and an officer in the ROTC. After going into the Marine Corps he was assigned as recruiting of-





THOMAS P. MULLAHEY.

after his graduation in 1937, wrote ficer at Georgetown and swore in on July 12 that he was alive and well a score of former classmates who With him on the island is Lt. more than one occasion, he wrote, Edward P. McLarney, U. S. N., have claimed to have sunk this battalion medical officer, who gradated from Georgetown Medical

Form "Georgetown Club." Lt. Mullahey wrote that the two wrote. His letter, received only a of them have formed a "Georgetown few days ago, was addressed to Club of the South Pacific" and drink the Georgetown Alumni Association a couple of beers to the 'Blue and and contained payment of his year's Gray' when opportunity permits. Mail is received only once a month, Aboard the same vessel, he re- and on the last the young marine

ported, another Georgetown student, received word from a former class-Ensign Edouard Eugene Robert, mate that he had been reported Service, also escaped unhurt from | "Like a one-time report of Mark

> and friends at Georgetown believe by now the young officer may have

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been engaged in fighting with the marines somewhere in the Pacific.

Only Half of Story. The island where he was then training, the young man reported, other carrier, reported sunk by was "south of the Equator," where Japanese claims, but still very much travel folders tell only half the afloat and waiting for further ac-batter white and that half, alas, is the better one," he said. Having been reared in the Orient, however, he said the shock was not so acute in

> wrote, "and this is doubly difficult However, the kids in my platoon are breaking in very well.'

Each of the Georgetown men bears out reports received here from overseas forces - that mail from home and friends is all important. Lt. Mullahey made particular inquiries of Father Kehoe of the football chances for this year.

The alumni office, so far as possible, is making arrangements to keep the men posted on campus news.

Sun Yat-sen Kin in Films By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24 .- Shirley Loo, youthful Chinese actress of Chungking, has signed a movie contract with Warner Bros. Studio Miss Loo, who came to this country ented by the San Carlo Opera Co. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Chinese revolusix months ago, is a grandniece of tionary hero.

Army Discloses Names Of Fortress Plane Heroes knocked cut in the fight. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- The Flying flying at 20,000 feet when it was hit Fortress pilot who despite a shellwas brought down to a safe landing shattered right arm remained conby the bombardier, Second Lt. Ewart scious long enough to direct his Sconiers of De Funiak Springs, Fla., bombardier to a safe landing in who had "washed out of flying England after a big aerial battle over school" and had never before hanthe North Sea Friday, was Lt. Richdled the controls of a Fortress. ard S. Starks of Midway. Ky., United The plane, piloted by Lt. Starks, States Army headquarters for the was flying in the rear position of a

European theater announced yesformation of nine Flying Fortresses, terday. four of which took part in the battle. The co-pilot, who was killed when They were attacked by about 25

20-mm, shell from one of the at- Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt | be enough pickers.

tacking planes burst inside the Fortress, was Second Lt. Donald Walter of Painesville, Ohio. Two of ably destroyed or damaged. All of the plane's four motors were the Flying Fortresses returned.

priority.

With Lt. Starks' aid, the big ship, **Troops Demand Cards**

roops Demand Cards United States and Canadian war correspondent of the Sydney troops in Britain are creating a Morning Herald reported yesterday "terrific" demand for playing cards. that Sergt. George T. Richman of and utility cards, with a standard Hopewell, Va., and Sergt. Paul Ramback design, may appear, but the sey of Vincennes., Ind., had arrived

output is only 15 per cent of pre- at Port Moresby, New Guinea, after war, with service canteens getting being missing with other members of a bomber crew and Vern Haugland, Associated Press war corre-

Guatemela's 1942-43 coffee crop spondent, since August 7. is so bountiful that there may not Sergt. Richman was the gunner-

By the Associated Press.

Arrive at Port Moresby

engineer of the bomber and Sergt. found a native village from where

Ramsey was the bombardier. They he took a small steamer to P expressed the belief Mr. Haugland Moresby,

and the others were safe, saying they Sergt. Richman wandered for three days in the jungle without saw them landing in the jungle food before finding a half-rotten po after bailing out of the bomber tato which he ate. On the fifth day he reached a village and was guided by natives to the coast. which ran out of fuel in a storm.

(A dispatch from Melbourne yesterday said three crew members had arrived at Port Moresby. These apparently included Sergt. Richman and Sergt. Ramsey, although no names were given.)

Sergt. Ramsey said he landed in tree, after he bailed out, and spent the night there. The next day he



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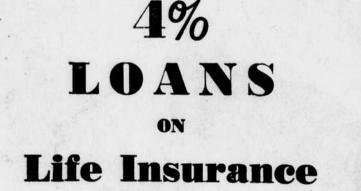
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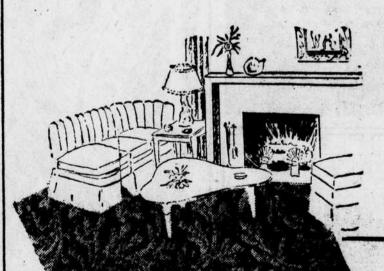
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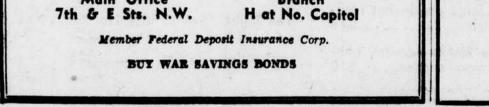
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'Distrust' Delaying **Victory For Allies, Biddle Declares**

Hour Dark, He Warns in Talk to Delegates at **Bar Convention**

Es the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 24.-Attorney General Biddle today called on the beoples of Canada and the United Berlin and who then was impris-States to brush away the "hesita- oned for tipping off the impending tions, distrust, and jealousies." that he said were delaying the ultimate victory of the democracies.

This hour is very dark, make no mistake," he warned in an address at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association. He said he was delivering his remarks particularly to Canadian delegates. "The legions of the enemy march still as conquerors—in Russia, on the Mediterranean, in Asia," Mr.

Biddle said.

Time Presses.

"Time presses, and still they march. We have made our excuses. said we were unprepared, said that democracies move slowly. "Do democracies move slowly to their death?" the Attorney General

asked. He admonished the barristers to find words "to sting our hearts with action," and admitted that the Canadians were in less need of such inspiration to fight than the people of this Nation.

"You Canadians much longer have known the sacrifice and endurance that we are but beginning to apprehend," Mr. Biddle said.

Armstrong Speaks,

Walter P. Armstrong, president of the bar association, told delegates that while "we must never relinquish our settled belief and determination that the war can and must be won * * * we must also realize, as events daily demonstrate, that the war can be lost • • •."

Making his annual address before the convention's opening session, Mr. Armstrong said:

"The greatest immediate responsibility and the greatest opportunity of the bar are to assist in moulding public opinion. In a democracy public opinion is the only absolute power. Legislatures, courts of last resort—eventually all, some with alacrity, others with reluctant hearts and lagging feet, obey its command.

"Never before in all our history has there been so great a need for sound public opinion. It can be mobilizd almost overnight."

Textile Dealers Accept Small Civilian Orders By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-In small lots, civilian buyers obtained several million yards of print cloths and re-

Nazi Leader Who Tipped Off War on Russia Dies at Front

Prof. Karl Boemer Once Was Aide

By the Associated Press.

usually the "authoritative spokesman" quoted in dispatches from attack on Soviet Russia, died Saturday from wounds received on the Russian front, the Berlin radio an-

nounced last night. For four years Prof. Boemer was head of the foreign press, department in Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbel's propaganda ministry. In that capacity he received the foreign press twice a day to answer questions and give the Nazi interpretation of the cay's developments.

laudatory comment that "his work

will not be forgotten." The broadcast said Prof. Boemer died in a Cracow hospital of wounds received in the fighting around Kharkov, on the Russian front. He

man armed forces at his death. Lauded in Radio Statement. Here is the Berlin radio's comment:

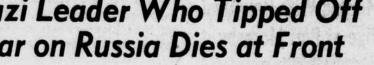
"With Prof. Boemer the German ress lost an efficient journalist and the newspaper science loses an excellent expert. For four years Prof. Boemer worked in a prominent and

and in the Reich Ministry of Propaganda and Public Enlightment. His name and his work will not be forgotten.

conviction of having been unfaithful to a trust.

in discussing Hitler's war plans with foreigners. Specifically, the charge was that he had tipped off the capitals. The next day the German

in June, 1941. Sentenced to prison, he served



Of Goebbels

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- Prof. Karl

Boemer, 42, who until May, 1941, was

His death was announced with the

oldier. He chose to go, and reports mortally.

was a first lieutenant in the Gerrelations.

His association with foreigners and the suspicion he might have been

several occasions brought him into conflict with sternly nationalistic Nazis, And his "indiscretion" brought responsible position in the press deabout his political and official downpartment of the Reich government fall Tip Given at Reception.

However Prof. Boemer died under

He had been found guilty by the dreaded People's Court in Berlin on a charge of having been "indiscreet"

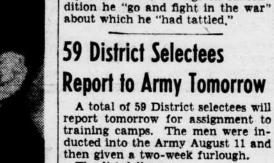
German intention to attack Russia Foreign Office was embarrassed extremely by queries from many

sources, and although the plans for about eight months, and then was the invasion of Russia were already released by Hitler on condition he well under way, Berlin had to assure go to the eastern front as a common | many questioners that German-Rus-

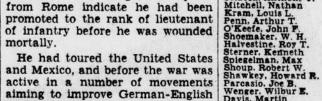
lip service to its treaty of non-

aggression with Russia. But some-

thing Prof. Boemer said caused a



PROF. KARL BOEMER. -Wide World Photo.



Fish Export Heavy "internationally minded" on

Mexico expects its fish shipments to the United States this year will break all previous records.

Remarks which the People's Court RUGS WASHED egarded improper were made by Prof. Boemer at a reception at the Complete Insurance Bulgarian Legation in Berlin. Ger-PROTECTION many at that time was still giving

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training camps. The men were inducted into the Army August 11 and then given a two-week furlough. The list follows: The list follows: Scrivener, Milton E. McGrath, Howard J. Telchinsky, Bernard Lacangelo, P. A. Teates, Robert M. Passero, Anthony P. Caviness, Guy R. Trotter, James A. Fleming, Robert F. Bogorad, Abbraham Fagan, Arthur J. Gebert, Clifford R. Wechsler, Nathan Sciacca, Anthony J. Mitchell, Nathan Kram, Louis L. Penn, Arthur T. O'Keefe, John F. Shoemaker, W. H. Halvestine, Roy T. Sterner, Kenneth Spiegelman, Max Shoup, Robert W. Shawkey, Howard R. Parcasio, Joe B. Wenger, Wilbur E. Davis, Martin Cox, James S. Markowitz, David

sian relations remained on the friendliest basis.

The ax fell promptly on Prof. Boemer. Gestapo agents took him

from his office, in the presence of

several correspondents, immediately after a press conference. For many

weeks there was no explanation of Prof. Boemer's protracted absence.

Then came the trial, on charges for which the penalty might have been

leath, imprisonment and finally the reprieve from Hitler-given on con-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1942.

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lated items in textile markets in the last week, mostly for last-quarter delivery.

Otherwise cloth trading was quiet mills showing little inclination to break away from their policy of re-serving production for further Gov-ernment orders.

The Army quartermaster accepted bids on 3,000,000 yards of 80 square print cloths, presumably to be for lend-lease. Bids on 9,000,000 addi-tional yards were canceled, but trade reports said this business might eventually be placed after specifica-tions were clarified, particularly on headling and packing

handling and packing. Woolen goods business was slow, mills concentrating on Federal orders. New civilian business lagged, a reflection of large stocks in retailers' hands and a belief sales would decline as more and more men were drafted.

Dress manufacturers sought in creased supplies of rayon in expectation of a further cut in mill yardage allocations, the demand being filled chiefly by converters.

'Hospital' Goes for Scrap

CLEVELAND (P).-Dismantling of Cleveland's "Steel Ball Hospital" for war scrap was under way today. The odd 38-room metal sphere will yield 1,000 ton of scrap. The hospital was erected 14 years ago as an experi-ment in oxygen thrapy.

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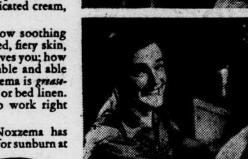
• In war time, every working minute counts! Directly or indirectly, year job is contributing to our war effort. So don't let sunburn keep you home, steal precious time away from your work! Instead, at the first sign of painful sun-burn, use the famous medicated cream, Norzema

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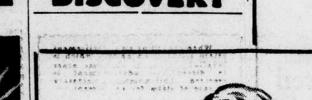
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matel Center-There is a "Second Front" in a Woodshire Varsity Suit. By itself, smartly styled tweeds with an air of studied casualness. Get an entirely different picture by adding extra slacks, a sweater-vest or a Tattersall. Gray, brown and blue herringbone and twill weaves______ \$27.50

The Tattersall Vest in plaid pattern_____\$5

Left—Ready for that Short Haul from Frat House to Classroom—with plenty of accent on informality. The "Tweedlander" leisure jacket features herringbone stripes and leather buttons______\$15

All-wool Knitted Weskits come in mighty handy at a nippy football game, for undercoat comfort. Good combination of style and warmth_____\$6

Right—Any Winter Sports where You Are Going— snow on the ground a good many months? Then the Corduroy Campus Jacket with rayon pile lining, by all means. Warm, good-looking very practical. Note the deep collar—neck warmth here. Doublebreasted model in tan and brown_____ \$20

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many of America's leading beaches. Try it for your sunburn. See how it brings quick, cool-ing relief, helps keep you on the job! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today!

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Undercoat—a Ribbed Sleeveless Sweater of washable pure wool. Vee neck _____\$3.50

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Arrow's "Gordon R" is an Oxford shirt well-known to undergraduates. Easy fitting, smooth-looking smart button-down collar. Cotton _____\$2.50

College or high school, junior high or prep-

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Sporty McCrossen Hand-woven Neckties, good and bold for fall. 50% wool, 50% rayon____\$1.50

Neat-fitting Ribbed Socks fit as closely as a passing mark—these are the 3x3 variation_____65c

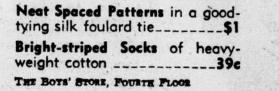
Certainly Argyll Socks, the boys always come back to school with these. Soft, warm wool_____\$3

Lounge Around the Dorm in a wool leisure jacket, styled informally with plenty of freedom. Lots of room for pencils, smokes_____\$10.95

Edengyle Sleeveless Wool Sweater is a bright spot of lightweight warmth at school_____\$5.95

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In West Virginia Floods

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 24 .-

Recent floods in West Virginia were

miles south of Clay. The fourth was

The engine and 11 cars of the

The B. & O. dispatcher at Gassa-

cident was caused by high water.

which undermined the bridge sup-

ports. Two members of the train

Heavy crop damage was reported

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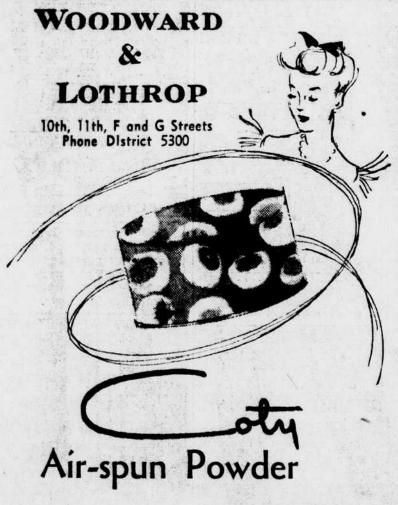
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Units to Co-ordinate **Quiz of Passengers On Gripsholm**

Biddle Hopes to Avoid **Duplication** and Undue Delay in Inquiry

co-ordinate investigations by Fed- ready had experience with them, eral agencies of passengers on the Swedish steamship Gripsholm when it arrives in New York tomorrow. Attorney General Biddle announced today. The Gripsholm is bringing American repatriates from the Far

Eastern war zone. Plans for co-ordinating the in-General Charles Fahy, attended by gation."



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Ex-Nazi Officer Holds Justice Departments, Army and Navy Intelligence Services and the Customs Service. U. S. Air Force, Planes Careful inspection of the Gripsholm's passengers will be necessary. Mr. Biddle explained, to guard Superior to Reich's against entry of foreign agents. By co-ordinating the activities of the investigating agencies, it is hoped to avoid duplication of effort and **Now American Sergeant** unnecessary delay in examining crew and passenger lists, he said. By Draft Route, He "Every precaution must be taken Wants Combat Service

in time of war to prevent enemy agents slipping across our borders, Arrangements have been made to Mr. Biddle declared. "We have al-By the Associated Press.

representatives of the State and

and we know them to be well trained and Air Force training and Ameriand clever. can warplanes are far superior to "Such investigations inevitably Sergt. Paul Otto Young, who four stroved lowland crops,

take time. I ask the patience and understanding of those whose departure from the vessel will be delayed by this procedure, and also

of those friends and relatives eagerly vestigations were worked out in a waiting for them ashore. It is an conference at the office of Solicitor unpleasant, but a patriotic obli-



Those films were one reason he decided to get out. He managed to obtain official per-

mission to leave for other countries as a student in research.

years ago was a lieutenant in the

Sergt. Young, who took out first

citizenship papers when he came to

this country in 1938, was dratted in

assignment in a combat unit, he is

on duty with the Medical Corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

He hopes when his final citizen-

ship papers come through he may

be able to transfer to a fighting unit,

preferably one that would see action

on the European front. He has a

little bet on with a couple of men in

the German Luftwaffe that some

day they'll meet in combat in

France, but now he thinks it prob-

Training "Far Better."

Sergt. Young says emphatically

that United States training in the

air forces is "far better" than that

"The flying capacity of American

machines is far superior," he added.

"German machines are worn out in

Sergt, Young, born in Mannheim

student flight training. He entered

the Luftwaffe as a reserve in 1934,

his decision to get out of Germany.

He said he "saw how things were

going and didn't like it." For in-

stance, in Paris once, he saw a mo-

tion picture of the bombing of Spanish cities during the civil war there.

"A combination of things" led to

receiving his commission in 1937.

in Germany.

no time.

able they already have been killed.

German Air Force.

High bidder on the used tire and Has Relatives in U.S. everything else except the seat was For a brief time he lived in Swithis mother, Mrs. Harriet Worden zerland and France, coming to New Lowell, with the total price, \$350. York from Le Havre. Later he went to Brevard. N. C., where an uncle bankruptcy, said Mr. Lowell, a greatheads a paper company and a margrandson of the poet whose name ried sister is living. There he worked he bears, "turned over to me the as chemist for his uncle until the last \$5.50 he had in his pocket for draft sent him into the United distribution among his creditors."

34 years ago, is a graduate of Heidel- has gone through bankruptcy and in

berg University, where he began his so doing listed among his assets a

States Army. Referee Peter Olney, jr., dis-Sergt. Young's parents and two charged the former broker from bankruptcy July 30 and he now is 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 brothers were living in Mannheim. But Mannheim has been blown to working as a supervisor in a Rahbits and the sergeant accepts the way (N. J.) war plant that manuchance that his parents are dead. factures chemicals.

WOODWADD

His brothers too, he fears, for they Wichy Heads Reported The German-born sergeant is pleased to report that he has suffered no persecution, or heckling, by any of his American comrades. "I get along splendidly with the boys in the Army here," he said. Congratulating Nazis **On Dieppe 'Success'** Four Persons Lose Lives **But Account by French**

Air Officer Contradicts Petain, Laval Message

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio NEW YORK .-- United States Army reported today to have resulted in has announced that Marshal Henri the deaths of at least four persons, Petain, Chief of State of the Vichy Germany's, in the opinion of Staff interrupted highway travel and de- government, and Premier Pierre Laval have congratulated the Ger-Three of the flood victims were man forces on their "success" against crewmen on a Baltimore & Ohio the Allied Commando raid at Dieppe.

train which plunged into a creek on the French coast, the Office of from a water-weakened bridge 9 War Information disclosed today. April, 1941. Despite his request for a 6-year-old girl who toppled from monitoring service of the Federal The broadcast was recorded by the a swaying footbridge into a swollen Communications Commission. At the same time the Free French Press and Information Servic announced that the unnamed commanding officer of the Fighting way said it was "presumed" the ac- French air squadron, "Ile de France,"

announcement said: "Marshal Petain and Pierre Laval

have requested Fernand de Brinon Vicy envoy to Paris) to transmit to the commander in chief of the German forces in France their congratulations on the success achieved by German troops at Dieppe and for the rapid clearance of French soil. The commander in chief of the German forces replied with the following telegram:

German forces in the west thanks Marshal Petain and Laval for their congratulations on the rapid and complete success achieved at the attempted landing at Dieppe on August 19. The attitude of the population deserves all praise. Complete calm reigns at Dieppe. Already on the afternoon of the day of the attack the town has resumed normal aspect."

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MAN to work as verser in Washington Cathedral; interview only. See Mr. Berke-

'The commander in chief of the

change and one used automobile tire. Placing his liabilities at \$215,486most of which he said in his voluntary petition represented unpaid loans for the purchase of his exchange seat for \$500,000 in 1929-he allowed these assets to be bid in at

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French air squadron, "Ile de France," which participated in the raid has reported great Allied air successes in the operation. The Office of War Information

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MEN, colored, several, honest, middle-ared, for gen, cleaning; reas, pay; wkly, rest, days. Apply housekeeper, Children's Hospital.

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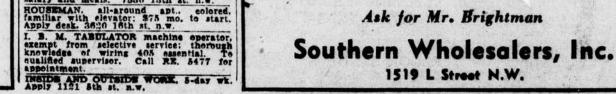
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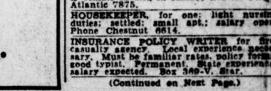
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P. W. A. PROJECT NO. DC 1034-F. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-LUMBIA. Washington. D. C. —Separate scaled bids for construction of certain Alterations and Additions to Main Steam Service in Building for the D. C. RE-ORDER OF DEEDS, on site located at the Northeast corner of D' and Sixth Streets, N.W. (in Square No. 489). Washington. D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509. District Building. Mashington. D. C., will be received by said Commissioners at Room 509. District Building. Washington. D. C., will be received by and Commissioners at Room 509. District Building. Mashington. D. C., until 2 o'clock P.M., Sept. 4, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders. Form of Bid. Form of Contract. Flans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond also Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk. Engineer Department, Room 427. District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes. D. C., in the sum of TEN DOLLARS (S10.00) for each set. Not more than three (3) sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to any one general contractor. Upon returning such sets promptly and in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to relect any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the basejold in the form and subject to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. Aug. 24, 1942. au24.25.26127.28.29 3 TO 6 FOUR-FAMILY FLATS, OR 2 OR 3 eight-family flats: preferably in row, white tenants: all cash: must be priced right as an investment for myself: give full details and particulars for quick action. Box 15-Y. Star.

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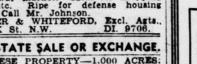
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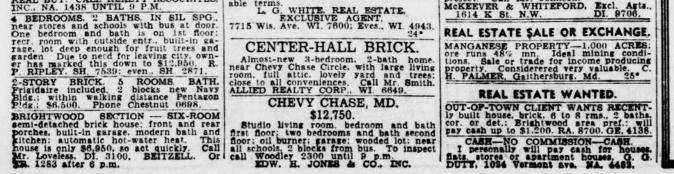
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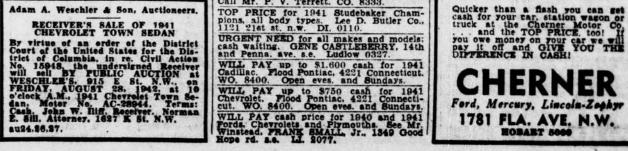


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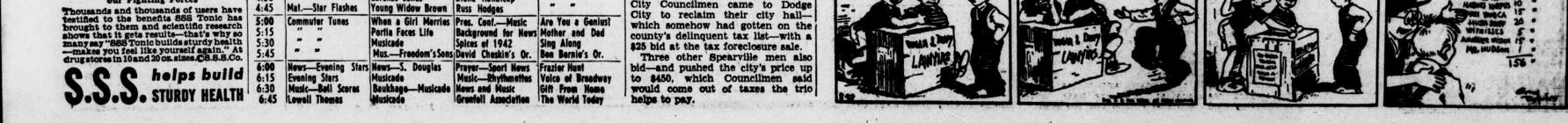
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Uncle Ray's Corner SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams **RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS** -By Milburn Rosser. (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) By RAMON COFFMAN. IVE GOT A DATE WITH SOME DRIPS IN BOIS DE BOULOGNE TOMORROW NIGHT. LIKE TO COME AH! THE POOLISH ALLO M'SIEUR, WHAT Flowers please the eyes of people BUT WHAT A A A A OMMANDA YOUR EY M'SIEUR, HIS DELIGHT IN PUSHING NAZI SENTRIES INTO THE RIVER! THIS but that is not their purpose so far as Nature is concerned. Thanks to THE O YOU'LL BE A SO YOU ARE TO PAUL NOUND M BROOKLYN BALL Cooking PERSUAD MARC DUVAL flowers, insects visit the plants, and MARCEL BLIGHT/ ME! those insects spread pollen from ALONG? THREE! blossom to blossom. The spreading of pollen is important. If it did not take place the seeds of most kinds of plants would not grow in the following Bees and butterflies are famed for spreading pollen, but many other kinds of insects do the same work. The bright colors of flowers show insects where to go, and the odors or "scents" also attract them. Red, purple, yellow, blue, orange and brown are among the colors of flowers, and there are various shades of each main color. The odors are so pleasing in some cases that the **DINKY DINKERTON** -By Art Huhta flowers are used to make perfumes. (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) Now and then, however, we find ISP an odor which is far from pleasing. SWATTER THAT FELLOW'S STORY DIDN'T RING TRUE __ 1 HOW'D HE KNOW THE AJAX SANK ? NOBODY KNEW ABOUT SNIFFY, YOU STICK SANY! THAT HE'S RIGHT-This is true of the Rafflesia, the AROUND AND KEEP COULD BE A world's largest flower. This huge WORD GOT AROUND THAT THE PERLEYS VERE MONING; BUT IT SEEMS THAT TREED WAS MERELY TURNING THE HOUSE MODE SUT BECAUSE HAS WIFE HAD MISLAND HER RATION CHRD NOBODY WOULD GOT THE IMPRESSION blossom grows from the roots of cer-YOU EYES OPEN_ EPPYSOIDE 4 HE KNOWS SOMETHING IT EXCEPT US AN' SUSPECT ME OF tain trees. Its smell has been com-NOBODY WILL SUSPECT YOU A FEW ON BOARD BEIN' A DETECT pared to that of a dead animal. OW DID THE TH' QUEEN OF BEING A DETECTIVE _ A Ramesia may have a width of BARON' REACH CIT BEE THEY'LL THINK YOURE JUST more than 3 feet, and may weigh as much as 15 pounds. People do not ONE OF THE BUMS TUG WHICH 18-24 and or the last system. In like the odor, but flies do, and the AROUND_ flies spread the pollen. WENT DOWN WITH ALL HANDS ? Flowers differ in their habits. **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE** Some kinds fold their petals at night; perhaps you have noticed HORIZONTAL. this happen among the daisies. 1 Russian city | 21 Flies 32 Organ of 46 Sailor taken after 22 In so far as hearing 47 Symbol for YON DETECTIVES Biggest Hower gallant de-ARE TRYING TO 23 Dilates iron 23 Malay fense 48 Indisposition orangutan 36 Combined in the World, 7 Most certain 50 Symbol for 25 Holland 13 To convince 39 A rodent commune silicon 8-94 14 Long narrow 40 Domestic AUN 51 Three-legged excavation 26 Inferior Animal LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE 15 101 (Roman stand (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray dogs 12 Simple numerals) 27 Discovers 53 Showered 43 Possessive 55 Church NOT 16 Grows fat 29 To scatter YOU MEAN TO pronoun **18** Conjunction water SAY EVERYONE BUT YOU IN YOUR VILLAGE IS DEAD? BUT HOW DID YOU ESCAPE THE BOMBING? councils OH I WAS VERY DO YOU MEIAN THE ENEMA SOLDIERS-11 NOW-I NIS 19 To be mis-44 Turkish 56 Surgical stitching 31 Cyprinoid CHE THREW A GRENADE AMONG THEM -- N THE EXCITEMENT, I RAN INTO THE WOODS-IT, WAS QUITE SIMPLE-BOMBING taken government THOROUGH-DRIFTWOOD VERTICAL. AUNTIE HO GOT 1 Flower 8 Vases 24 To move 38 To jeer PRISS HE WOODS cluster 41 The alder 9 Things, in sidewise 2 Egyptian tree (Scot.) 26 To maintain de RAFFLESIA, is law 44 To walk god of under-28 Elongated **10 Printer's** world fish wearily often more than a Yard across 3 Steamship measure 30 Writing 45 He sold his (abbr.) 11 Scrubs implement birthright Vat 12 To flog 33 Dodges to Jacob Other flowers keep their petals Anglo-Saxon 48 Samoan 17 Small child 34 Wet folded while the sun is shining, but coin (pl.) 20 Two-edged 35 Berates mudworm open them at night. 6 Prohibits 49 To rest swords 36 Says The sun has been called "the eye 7 Cubic meter 22 Group of 52 Preposition 37 Expunging of the day," and the round yellow 54 Greek letter (pl.) four instru disk of the common daisy caused GRAY . Anglo-Saxon folk to call it "day's eye." Later the name of "day's eye" was turned to "daisy." It appears MOON MULLINS -By Frank Willard . (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) that daisies were first brought to this continent from Europe about two NO! YOU CAN'T GO, KAND. centuries ago. State States THEN By long and careful work, Luther THIS OUTING IS ONLY FOR THEN I'LL COME BACK THE HECK AND I'LL GET AND CATCH THAT LODGE HAVIN' A PICNIC AND I'LL BUY TH' GROUNDS AND HAVE 'EM THROWED OFF. MEMBERS OF LORD PLUSHBOTTOM'S Eurbank turned a rather small kind EVEN WITH THEM FOR THIS. LODGE AND THEIR IMMEDIATE WITH HIS LODGE! of daisy into the famed Shasta daisy, FAMILIES. I'LL HAVE A which measure 4 inches across and WELL. I'LL GO AWAY which is grown in gardens. PICNIC OF MY OWN! WHY CAN'T AND MAKE ME Scottish folk call the daisy the I JOIN "brainwort," meaning "child's plant." Often the "black-eyed Susan" is A MILLION DOLLARS. HIS LODGE called a daisy, but it is not a true member of the family.

Farmers do not like to have daisies grow very thickly

pastures, but they are pleased with lowers of another sort-those of the clover. Many farmers plant clover, and thousands of tons of slover seed have been imported from Europe for the purpose. Clover makes good food for live-stock, and adds richness to the soil.

Tear.

The flowers usually are white, pink, red or purple, but some are yellow.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.

Uncle Ray

Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a (3cent) stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLEY.

Names in the News

ABBEVILLE, frequently bombed industrial city of occupied France on the river Somme. Some broadeasters pronounce the name "abce-VEE-yuh," following the general rule that "ll" in French has the liquid sound of the consonant "y," as in fille (FEE-yuh), famille (fa-MEE-yuh), etc. But there are a few exceptions to this rule, notably: mille (meel), ville (veel), village (vee-LAZH), Lille (leel), de Gaulle NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillion Cox Athey (du GOLE), and Abbeville, a name of two syllables. Correct pronunciation: ab-VEEL.

QATTARA, the famous "depression" in the Egyptian desert south-California's Death Valley. The "Q" has the sound of "k." Say: ka-TAH-rah.

DANZIG, manufacturing city and to the same thing. seaport on the Bay of Danzig, the letter "z" has the sound of "ts." The final "g" has the fricative "ch" sound as heard in the German ich,

dich. Say: DAHN-tsi(ch). BUENOS AIRES, capital of Argentina. Do not say "BOE-nuz AIR-uss." The correct pronuncia-

tion is: BWAY-noess EYE-race. THE HIMALAYA, mountain range between India and Tibet, containing the highest mountains on earth. Good usage frowns upon the commonly heard "him-uh-LAY-yuh," and "him-uh-LY-yuh." Also, the plural form "Himalayas" is not best usage. Say: him-MAH-luh-yuh.

Let's Learn a New Word

BUTADIENE is a gas used in making synthetic rubber ("but, for the duration, not a single ounce for many of our insects. civilian use!"). Do not say "BEWtuh-deen." The word has four syllables, and the third rhymes with by, my.

First choice: bew-tuh-DY-een. Second choice: bew-tuh-dy-EEN. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer to Yesterdoy's Puzzle

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LET	TER-OUT	and the second
1	ABRIDGES	Letter-Out for a military group.
2	SEALED	Lotter-Out and he was made com- fortable.
3	ENTAILS	Letter-Out and he doesn't make noise.
4	CLOISTER	Letter-Out and he shrinks.

etter-Out and it's sad. GASTRIC

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're thin boards.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (C) FACULTY—FAULTY (imperfect).
(A) ARCHERY—CHERRY (a popular fruit).
(N) FLINCHES—FILCHES (a petty thief does it).

- (E)
 - NASTIER-STRAIN (burden). ADVISER-VARIED (they're not the same). (8)

ANT-LION

(Myrmeleonidae) It would not be strictly true to ind he was excited over a false west of Alexandria. It is 400 feet say that the ant-lion is a strategist, alarm. below sea level, 164 feet lower than yet his actions are so clever, and his handiwork so specialized for the results he has in mind, that it amounts

Ant-lions are the offspring of The "a" has the "ah" sound; the gauzy-winged insects having no resemblance or habits in common at



These creatures do not have any economic importance whatever, but they can furnish more real en-

tertainment and instruction for the tom, with only the jaws exposed. time spent observing them than He has inherited the knowledge that Ant-lions usually may be found where sand, dust and ants also are the carefully built walls and take present. You may capture them, a step that will land him in the

place them in a small, shallow box jaws of the hungry lion. When this filled with fine dirt, or even corn- dragged under, the life juices sucked meal, and observe the way they from his body, trickling down the

fashion the walls leading to their throat of the thirsty lion by way "den." They are perfectly harm- of the grooves of the long jaws. ess, most industrious and patient. You no doubt have seen their loaded on his head and a well-

unnels made beside the pathway to aimed flip will send it far from the woods, or in some sunny spot the scene of her passing.

definite idea of his industry and

speed. Without hesitation, the

excavator gets busy. Digging under

the surface at once, all that is vis-

ible is a tiny mound of dirt that

seems to be "hunching" along, leav-

ing a miniature furrow behind. In

short time, a funnellike form is

discernible, and also there is a tiny

shower of dirt flipped from the head of the worker. The ant-lion is

using his head as a shovel. When

enough dirt has accumulated from

the excavation activities, it is shot

out of the funnel by a strong jerk,

usually too fast for the eye to follow.

Finally, the slanting walls are

completed and the builder snuggles

deep into the loose dirt at the bot-

ants are curious folks, not able to

resist inspecting every cranny and

Then her empty carcass will be



, (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's languable escapades in the calored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WELL, NOW THAT OUR YOL I'M GOING I'M GOING HE MUST VACATION IS OVER, NT SCO TO WORK! TO WORK! HAVE WHAT ARE WE GONNA ARE INSY FILMS, REFORMED! DO, MUTT? GOING TO work SETTE:

> said he. "It would do him good to he was working, or thought he was Possum. "Ah reckon that if we'uns and when he sees him over by the learn." working?"

"Do you suppose he could learn?" doubtful.

That is the word that Sammy Jay passed among Peter Rabbit's friends really make him work?" said Danny have them ready for use in time

Bedtime Stories

"Either Peter's crazy.

Or else he's dreadful lazy."

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

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"In the bramble-tangle on the "Wouldn't it be fun if we could cut paths all through it so as to Coon?"

put our haids together we'uns may bramble-tangle he can pass the be able to make Br'er Rabbit cut word along to Br'er Fox, and as soon "Do you suppose he could learn?" "In the bramble-tangle on the asked Johnny Chuck, looking very edge of the Green Forest," replied those paths and learn what it is as he sees Br'er Fox coming he to really work. It cert'nly would be can give Br'er Rabbit warning. Sammy. "He thinks he's going to a joke. What was yo' idea, Br'er Br'er Rabbit will be for starting cut paths all through it so as to Coon?" "Why," replied Bobby Coon. pull-

but if Br'er Hawk just happens

-By Bud Fisher

the work is can be sold the pathway to the work is can be sold the pathway to ants are sure to roam. Country ants are sure to roam. Country those who will tell you that if some till some these wich are organized in the sold and young, have called the work is can be parts and those who will tell you that if some till some these with are organized in the sold while tell you that if some till sold own to the fellow hilden in his pit to come out and dance, he will. This has been explained by which, while hidden in his pit to come out and dance, he will. This has been explained the sold if it are work in the fact that your breath has dis-perfectly constructed slope, causing them to roll down, striking the "iom" on the head. Thinking food the sole the pathway to the work is." The rease sole the pathway to the

Heart Disease Takes Increasing Toll in **Older Age Groups**

Mortality Rate Drops Sharply in Lower **Brackets, Census Shows**

Although the mortality rate among persons under 35 years of age has been declining, increasing fatalities among those in the older brackets have more than doubled the death rate from heart disease during the last 40 years, the Census Bureau reported today.

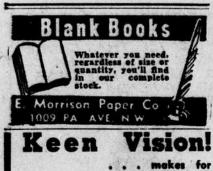
Heart disease-the greatest single cause of death-claimed 385,191 victims in 1940, or at the rate of 292.5 per 100,000 population. This was the largest number of deaths recorded from heart disease in any year. The death rate in 1939 was 275.5 per cent 100,000 population. The following comparison be-tween 1900 and 1940 shows the sharp decrease in death rates in the low age brackets:

1940. 1900.
Under 1 year17.5 147.8
1-4 years3.6 15.0
5-14 years
15-24 years
25-34 years29.7 43.4
The great increase in fatalities
among upper age groups is shown in
the following table:
1940. 1900.
35-44 years91.7 80.8
45-54 years 279.5 173.0
55-64 years713.5 414.1
65-74 years1,723.5 957.3
75 and over4,813.2 1,819.7
The mortality rate for males is
much higher than among females-
338.1, as compared with 246.6. The
death rate for whites is higher than
for colored-297.6 as against 253.5.
January, February, March and
December are the months of highest
heart disease fatalities, according
to census figures. New Hampshire
and Massachusetts had the highest
death rates, and New Mexico and
Arkansas the lowest.

Church Supper Planned

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist Church, Cedar Grove, Md., will hold a fried chicken and vegetable supper at 4 p.m. Saturday.

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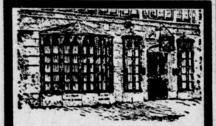


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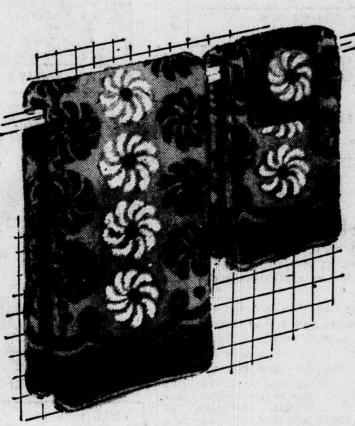
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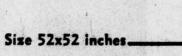
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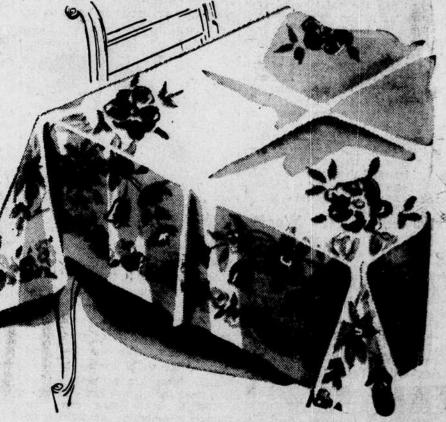
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