

CITY FACES RUSH-HOUR TIE-UP IN RAID D

Late News Bulletins

Prince Murat Wounded in Raid

VICHY (P).-Prince Achille Murat of the Napoleonic line was reported in serious condition tonight at the Blois Hospital, where he was taken with wounds said to have been inflicted during a recent RAF attack on the Bordeaux-Paris Express. The government announced two of his eight children were less gravely wounded.

Bombs Tossed at Nazi Offices in Antwerp

NEW YORK (P).-The British radio said tonight that bombs were thrown at Nazi headquarters in Antwerp, Belgium. No details were given. The same source said German authorities in Norway had arrested the daughter of the polar explorer. Dr. Fritjof Nansen. His son already is in a concentration camp at forced labor. CBS heard the broadcasts.

Five Doomed to Die in Yugoslavia for Sabotage

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) (P).-A Sofia dispatch said a military court at Narva, Yugoslavia, sentenced five of 26 accused Communists to death today and the remainder to imprisonment, three for life. They were said to have been found guilty of acts of sabotage and espionage on behalf of Russia.

Somerville Resigns Hotel Post

H. P. Somerville, managing director of the Willard since 1932, has tendered his resignation, to take effect September 15. A dinner will be given in his honor on September 10 at the Willard by the owners of the hotel.

Salto Upsets Favorite at Aqueduct

NEW YORK (P).-Robert J. Kleberg's Salto won the Bay Shore Handicap at Aqueduct today as the favored Doublrab, from Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's stable, ran second. Salto outfinished the so-called "sprint champion of the year" in a stretch duel half a length in front in the fast time of 1:231/s for the 7 furlongs. Piloted by Willie Mehrtens, Salto carried 103 pounds, compared to Doublrab's 132, and picked up a winner's purse of \$6,500 before a crowd of 15,609. Tom Howell's Scotland Light just beat Out Tom Heard, jr.'s, Boysy for the show spot. The winner returned \$32.20 for each \$2 win ticket. Doublrab paid \$3.90.



Text of President's Speech at Naval Hospital

Forces Striking Together.

Today, in distant places, we are

fighting battles the like of which

successful conclusion, men who fight

perfect unison with men who fight

above the sea and on the sea and

Such warfare requires men of ex-

second lost in timing by one indi-

Therefore, it is not enough for the

doctor to work out new methods of

healing and cure. He must work

Without this work of condition-

ing in the "Stars Over America" War Bond rally on the south steps of the Treasury Building today greet the crowd. In the picture are (left to right) Dinah Shore, Greer Garson, Jimmy Cagney, Ann Rutherford, Irene Dunne, Secretary of the D. C. Bond Rally Goes Three U. S. Flyers

Treasury Morgenthau, Hedy Lamarr, Martha Scott, Ginny Simms, Larry Adler, Virginia Gilmore, Edward Arnold, Lou Costello and Bud Abbott. (Additional pictures on Page B-1.)

involved in winning this total war

There are today far too many cas-

ualties among our civilian popula-

tion. The number of fatalities from

automobile accidents last year was

40,000. How many of these deaths

were preventable? The number of

people injured in such accidents was

In industry last year the number

of fatalities from accidents was

were preventable? The number of

people injured in such accidents was

considerably in excess of 2,000,000.

Among those who have been killed

or disabled were men and women

who could have helped to build

planes, tanks, ships and guns-who

could have served in civilian defense

or in many other essential services.

As a result of industrial accidents

alone, quite apart from those which

were fatal, the time lost last year

reached the almost incredible total

It is not only our enemies who kill

valuable Americans. Carelessness in

can cost us many lives needed by our

And we must remember that there

(See TEXT, Page 2-X.)

Buck Newsom Sold

Pitcher to Report in

Pittsburgh Tomorrow

Kraus, property of the Brooklyn

New Uniform at

Washington ball club.

League.

stated.

the Coast Guard.

of 42,000,000 man days.

including over 100,000 permanent

almost a million and a half.

disabilities.

traordinary physical alertness as driving on the highways, or in the

well as exceptional daring. A split operation of machines, in factories,

vidual may cost innumerable lives. country in using every resource most

effectively.

-Star Staff Photo.

ident said: Senate Unit Retains

"Let this hospital then stand for all men to see throughout the years as a monument to our determinatime comes when the human race shall have that true health in body and mind and spirit which can be realized only in a climate of equity and faith.' Dedication of the new Naval Medical Center, in which Mr. Roosevelt said, "our Navy battles against disease and disability and, death," marked the realization of a dream for the Chief Executive. He helped design the imposing buildings and laid the corner stone on Armistice Day of 1940. The hospital has been in actual operation since early this year.

President Calls On Nation to Cut Accidents Must Save Manpower? He Says, in Dedicating **Navy Medical Center** (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) President Roosevelt today dedicated the new naval medical center in Bethesda as a "monument to our determination to work and to fight" for a victory making possible the realization of "true health in body and mind The President's dedication speech, in which he called upon all Americans to help save "our manpower" by reducing accidents at home and at work, was part of a world-wide radio program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the czeation of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and

Bell.

The enemy is learning in the battles of the Coral Sea, Midway and Solomon Islands, "The beginning of the answer" to the question of "Where is the United States Navy?" the President declared.

and spirit."

Surgery.

"It is there where it has always been," he added. "It is in there fighting. It is carrying out the command to hit our enemy, and hit him again wherever and whenever we find him '

Dedicated to Defeat of Foes.

Declaring that the whole Nation s dedicated to the defeat of German. Italian and Japanese "tyrants" and removal of the "injustices and inequalities which create such tyrants and breed new wars," the Pres-

By House Action

Service Ballot Bill

Sent to Conference

Martin Pleads for Prompt Work to Make Law **'Effective Before Election**

By the Associated Press.

The House sent to a joint congressional conference committee today the controversial servicemen's bsentee voting bill. Republican Leader Martin plead-

ed for prompt action by the conferees in order to make the legislation effective before the November elections.

There was no objection to the request, made by Representative Ko- not be made immediately. cialkowski, Democrat, of Illinois, after numerous members had spoken in favor of the legislation. There Nation-wide broadcast at noon, bond tion, the War Department anwas no discussion, however, of the controversial anti-poll tax amend- ing by that time to \$1,528,883.30. ment written in by the Senate.

Approximately 100 members were taken. It was the largest attendance since the informal recess started more than a month ago.

Representative Martin failed to obtain assurance that the conferees would bring the bill back to the House by next week, but was told by Acting Majority Leader Bland that there was no disposition on the part of the majority to delay action. Representative Kocialkowski, who heads the House conferees, promised that the group would endeavor to

dispose of the legislation promptly. It was generally conceded that the real House fight would not develop until the conferees finished their work. Southern members are expected to object to any recommendation including the poll tax amendment, and Northern members to any suggestion that the amendment be

Late Races

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

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$2.000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles. Belle D'Amour (W'trope) 4.70 2.60 2.20 dh The Fiend (Longden) 2.80 2.60 dh Brave Friar (Day) 2.80 2.70 Time, 1:442. Also ran—Don Juan II, Over. dh Dead heat for second position.

Camden

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ins: maidens: 3-year-olds: 6 furionss. Declaive (Crowther) 5.20 4.10 2.90 Vain (Maschek) 50.80 19.70 Calcutta (Roberts) 4.30 Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran—Fine and Dandy. Win War. Gentle Gene. Grand Step. Cordia, Go-Gal, Playade, Earth and Tarva.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Lord Vatout (Gillespie) 3.90 2.90 2.10 Lit Up (Breen) 5.20 2.50 Light of Morn (Roberts) 2.20 Time, 1:1135. Also ran—Solar Star, Single.

Narragonsett Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ins: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Lou O'Neill (Finnegan) 9.60 4.60 4.00 Valdina Advice (Atkinson) 5.20 4.80 Rosy Brand (Brennan) 56.40 Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran—Bloodhound, Shemite, Flying West, Thespian, Epay, Freeland's Lad, Paircais, Ticky Otic, Sun Town, Washington Park THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. War Knight (Corbett) 36.20 10.60 4.60 Precipitous (Barney) 3.40 2.60 Towser (Jemas) 2.80 Time, 1:13%. Also ran—This Freedom. Miami Springs and Be Brief. Timonium

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ters. Bonds steady; rails in de-Batterice-Feldman and Danning; Lee, Mosty and McCullough. mand. Cotton irregular; trade Page. and mill buying, hedging. Joe Smoky (Grant) 5.00 4.30 Sea Slave (Hernandez) 5.00 Time, 1:22%. Also ran—Calory, Light Display, Hems-Jey. Ring Up. 4.30 5.00

 Amusements B-18
 Contury ----B-16
 Said ne would new Friday 101
 Kraus is a leit-hander. He came from the Piedmont League this
 ment as a rederal trade commis-sioner.
 Insuppear, Int. Generating said.

 Comics --B-16
 Miami Beach, Fla.
 from the Piedmont League this
 sioner.
 "Fortunately there is not a single

 Editorial -----B-3
 Sports --A-12-13
 Sports --A-12-13
 Capt. Thomsen said he thought the Arkansas coaching staff could handle the situation in his absence
 Brooklyn to Montreal. He will join the Senators when the International
 The President also nominated Joseph C. Fegan for promoton to appeals in the slightest degree."
 "The Oueen who returned Wed
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati-9 P.M. (Only Games Scheduled) CHICAGO: Wheat lower; profit taking, hedging sales. Corn TH RACE—Purse, \$800: r-olds and up: 5 furiongs. ierite (Bracciale) 5.60 3. n Boy (Balzaretti) 4. lower; September liquidation. claiming **Today's Home Runs**

 Finance
 A-15
 Woman's
 with Backfield Coach George Cole
 In estimation in his absence
 In estin estimation in his absence
 In 3.50 2.90 4.70 3.80 3.00 Hogs 25 lower; top, \$14.75; larger American League. supply, talk of ceilings. Cattle-Anyway (Root) Time, 1:01-5. Also ran—Butterman. Never Mardi Gras, Little Scandal. Rizzuto, New York, 4th inning. Steers, yearlings steady to 25 off; Gordon, New York, 5th inning. large supply.

Film Stars Boom Sales Way Beyond \$1,000,000 Goal

Enthusiastic Washington bond Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. commanding American troops in Europe, has awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to two bardier for heroism and cool daring in bringing a Flying Fortress back to London from an air raid

over occupied Europe, although the co-pilot was killed, the pilot wounded and two of the planes' four motors were put out of acpledges here during the day amount-

The film stars assembled in Washington got down to the business of in the House when the action was the day-the sale of bonds-immediately after the radio inaugural of the country-wide "Salute to Our Heroes" War bond drive for September

Carney Booms Sales

Edward Arnold announced that the purchasers of these could come up to the stand where the film personalities were making their appearance and watch Jimmy Cagney dance to 16 bars of music.

2719 Fourteenth street N.W. Irving DeFuniak, Fla. Reichelle of 1010 F street N.W. folget a longer dance out of Mr. Cagney.

"I wish I had more," he said. knock that redhead out." Mr. Cagney's strength held up,

however, and his brief dances got a \$5,000 bond purchase apiece from (See BOND RALLY, Page 2-X.)

Major League Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia-First Game-
Chicago 000 003 000- 3 6 2
Philadelphia. 000 001 000- 1 5 1
Batteries-Humphries and Tresh; Christopher, Harris and Wagner.
At Philadelphia-Second Game-
Chicago 202 -
Philadelphia 000 —
Batteries-Smith and Dickey; Harris and Swift.
At New York-
Detroit 000 000 00 -
New York 013 220 00 -
Batteries-Trucks. Henshaw, Manders and Parsons; Donald and Dickey.
At Boston-
St. Louis 000 000 10
Boston 101 005 10 -
Batteries-Muncrief, Hollingsworth and Ferrell: Hughson and Peacock.
(Only Games Scheduled)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburgh—
Brooklyn 000 001 -
Pittsburgh 000 010 -
Batteries-Macon and Owen; Gornick and Lopes.
At Chicago-
Nom Want KAA

Flew Damaged Plane Back to Base Though Co-pilot Was Killed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

purchasers sent total Washington sales for the day of the "Stars Over America" rally on the south steps of the Treasury Building American pilots and a bomsoaring almost 100 per cent over the \$1,000,000 quota today, officials estimated as the rally

100 Pct. Over Quota

On Treasury Steps

closed. An actual count could The quota was topped even before the rally got under way with a

nounced today. of from 20 to to 30 German planes.

In the ensuing combat three enemy fighters were destroyed and nine others probably destroyed or dam-

fortresses returned to their bases. Sale of \$1,000 bonds boomed when The awarded posthumously to Second Lt.

Donald O. Walter, co-pilot, 22, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was killed during the raid. The other members of the crew receiving awards were Second Lt. Richard S. Starks, pilot, 23, The first to take advantage of the of Midway, Ky., and Second Lt. offer was Mrs. Ethel Stein of Ewart T. Sconiers, bombardier, 25, of

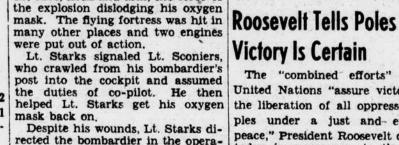
While flying at approximately lowed her, buying a \$2,000 bond to 21,000 feet the American planes were attacked by a formation of Focke-

Decorated for Daring

In Raid Over Europe

Wulf and Messerschmitt 109 fighters. During this combat, however, the report said, an enemy shell exploded in the cockpit of Lt. Starks' plane,

mortally wounding his co-pilot. He himself sustained serious wounds in the face, neck and arm, the force of



ted the bombardier in the operaon of the plane and when physilly able, assisted in piloting it to safe landing on a friendly air-

In awarding the decorations Gen. senhower declared the heroism of ese three officers under fire greatly ntributed to the successful accomishment of the military mission.

Walter, who died as a result of wounds was cited for courage d skill under fire both "with utter sregard of personal danger."

ouisville Buys Players SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP) .-ranton of the Eastern League an- are now opposed by the overwhelm-

orge Dorish and Outfielder Leon Their combined efforts in the comalberson to Louisville of the Ameran Association.

enduring peace." Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) .--

tered about blood, race and a union As Trade Commissioner athletic director, announced today paid considerably more than the between the so-called Germanic Stocks mixed; early recovery fal-**GUIDE FOR READERS** FOURTH RACE—Purse, 1600: claimins: 3-ytar-olds and up: 6½ furlonss. Dividend (Balzaretti) 8.60 5.30 5.20 Joe Smoky (Grant) 6.20 4.30 Sea Slave (Hernandez) 6.20 4.30 **ERS** he has been commissioned a cap-tain in the Army Air Forces and salary with Washington was ap-proximately \$20,000. **ERS** he has been commissioned a cap-tain in the Army Air Forces and salary with Washington was ap-proximately \$20,000. **President Roosevelt today sent to** Charles H. March for reappoint- **Kingdom of the Netherlands would** X

in this green, peaceful Maryland countryside, our Navy battles It is there where it has always against disease and disability and death.

carrying out the command to hit our be attested by those of our enemies Those who fight this vital battle enemy, and hit him again, wherever who have faced our men in battle here are anonymous heroes of this and whenever we find him, war-the officers, men, and women Battles cannot be fought and won

of the Bureau of Medicine and Surwithout cost-and the cost may be gery, which today celebrates its heavy in ships and in men. The 100th birthday. They are surgeons brave and skillful men and women and nurses, scientists and techniof the Bureau of Medicine and Surcians, who are part of a service exgery are dedicated to the task of tending throughout the world. On reducing the cost in men, saving land and sea and in the air, they lives on deck, in the engine room, in have carried on their unending fight the gun turrets-alleviating suffer-"to keep as many men at as many ing, restoring the wounded to their guns as many days as possible." duties as fighters for the cause of The corner stone of this hospital freedom. In the sickbays of all the was laid by me on Armistice Day ships of our Navy, on all the seas, of 1940, less than two years ago. they are risking their own lives that We were then at peace. But even other lives may be saved. then we could see the designs of our foes; we had already begun to arm on a vast scale to meet their

attacks. Less than a year later, men of have never before been known. In our Navy were killed in action in the Southwest Pacific, the ships and the North Atlantic. They were men the planes of our Fleet, and the long-The mission was undertaken August 21 with 10 other flying fortresses of the destroyers Kearney and Reu- range bombers of our Army, are which were attacked by a formation ben James, patroling the sea lanes of striking at the enemy from widely the North Atlantic. These Ameri- separated bases-and striking tocan ships were attacked by Nazi gether. To carry such battles to submarines many weeks before their partners in crime, the Japanese, on land and in the air must work in aged. All of the American flying launched their attack on Pearl Har-

That day of Pearl Harbor-De-Army's decoration was under the sea. cember 7, 1941-contained the darkest hour in our Navy's history. Infamously attacked, seriously damaged, ships of our Fleet were put out of commission, and more than 3,000 men were killed or wounded.

Taunted by Enemies.

In the months that followedmonths without victories-our ene-

out entirely new methods of preparing men for unprecedneted combat mies taunted us with the question, "Where is the United States Navy?" conditions in submarines, planes and Today, those enemies know the tanks. eginning of the answer to that uestion. They learned in the At- ing, flesh and blood could not poslantic, they learned in the Coral sibly meet the demands of this

don. It said:

trying period.

To Dodgers, Nats Sea, they learned off Midway, they modern war. Men must be perfectly are learning now in their attempts attuned in their bodies, as they are **Get Southerner** to recapture that which was taken perfectly prepared in their minds

Girl Is Found Strangled In California Canyon

The "combined efforts" of the By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. United Nations "assure victory and the liberation of all oppressed peo- 31 .- Discovery of the body of Miss ples under a just and enduring Margaret Senteney in a nearby canpeace," President Roosevelt declared | yon, sent police today on an inten-

today in a message to the Polish sive search for the slayer of the 20government on the anniversary of year-old choir singer. the German attack on Poland. She had been beaten, strangled The message was delivered to the

and her neck broken. There were Polish government in exile in Lonwire marks on her throat. "On this, the third anniversary The body was found in Tore Can-

of the unprovoked and wanton atyon by William Caughell, caretaker tack by the Nazi hordes on your of the Montecito ranch of Leopold country, I express to you on behalf Stokowski, famed symphony conof American people and myself the ductor. deep admiration felt by freedom-

Officers believe the girl was killed loving peoples for the courage, forat some other location and the body titude and indomitable spirit shown carried to the spot where it was by your countrymen during this found. There was evidence that the girl fought savagely. "The forces of ruthless aggression

unleashed by Hitler three years ago bunced today the sale of Pitcher ing might of all the United Nations. Arkansas U. Head Coach Made Air Force Captain mon cause to which Poland is making such contributions assure vic-By the Associated Press. tory and the liberation of all op-FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 31.pressed peoples under a just and

bought him. Fred C. Thomsen, University of Arkansas head football coach and closed. It was indicated Griffith had

In this hospital which we dedicate from them in the Solomon Islands. and hearts, for the fierce test of 90 Pct. Profits Levy where is the United States Navy? battle. That remarkable progress has been. It is in there fighting. It is been achieved in this science can In New Tax Bill

But this progress in prevention and cure must not be limited to the 45 Pct. on Normal armed forces, because of the simple And Surtax Income fact that our whole population is

Also Approved

BULLETIN.

The Senate Finance Committee this afternoon voted to allow corporations a post-war credit of 10 per cent on the increased surtax and excess profits taxes they will pay under the pending new revenue 19,200. How many of these deaths bill. The purpose is to ease the transition of industry back to a peacetime basis.

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

The Senate Finance Committee voted today to retain most of the House schedule of corporation taxes in the new revenue bill, in- for unprecedented combat condicluding a 90 per cent excess tions in submarines, planes and profits levy and combined rate of 45 per cent on normal and surtax

income. The committee voted, 11 to 8, for the 45 per cent rate after it had rejected, 13 to 6, a motion by Senator Balley, Democrat, of North Carolina, to cut this to 40 per cent. The Treasury had proposed that the

combined rate be made 55 per cent.

Would Reduce Revenue. Approving the rates established by war."

the House for corporations with \$25,000 annual income or less, the tax income in taxes to the Government. While this would reduce the

amount of potential revenue, Chairman George of the committee said a net increase of approximately ceipts from corporations by reduc-House to \$5,000.

Pitcher Buck Newsom has been Thus a corporation which had sold to the Brooklyn Dodgers, it earnings high enough to reach the was announced this afternoon by excess profits brackets could sub-President Clark Griffith of the tract only \$5,000, as it may do under the present law, before it figured its Mr. Griffith said that an unanexcess profits liability.

nounced sum and Pitcher Jack 12 Pct. Credit Studied.

The House had increased this tushion provision after the Ways Wilhelmina, 62 Today, team, were involved. Kraus is now closing a successful season with the and Means Committee was told that Montreal team in the International the higher rates imposed in the bill would work hardships on many war-The big right hander will put growth corporations.

aside his Washington uniform im-Senator George said the commitmediately and report to the Dodgers in Pittsburgh tomorrow, it was Earlier in the day the Nats had sold Roy Cullenbine, outfielder, to the Yanks on a waiver. The Yanks lost Tom Henrich, right fielder, to day.

The committee hopes to complete Newsom was acquired this spring action today on the corporation and has won 11 games and lost 17 during the season. He came to the morrow to the proposed new spend-Nats from Detroit, which club was on the point of waiving him out of the American League when Griffith tax picture yesterday."

The terms on which the Senators March Is Renominated acquired Newsom were not disAnonymous Heroes of War.

Referring to the officers, men and women, of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, as "anonymous heroes of this war," in the battle against disability and death, the President pointed out that "battles cannot be fought and won without cost-and the cost may be heavy in ships and men."

Modern warfare, in addition to demanding quick and expert treatment of wounds, also requires "entirely new methods of preparing men tanks." Mr. Roosevelt said.

"That remarkable progress has been achieved in this science of preparing men for the fierce test of battle," he added, "can be attested by those of our enemies who have faced our men in battle."

Whole Population Involved.

This progress, he said, however, must not be limited to the armed forces because "our whole population is involved in winning this total

He pointed out that 40,000 persons were killed in automobile accidents committee voted, 9 to 6, to insert last year with another 19,200 killed a new Treasury proposal by which in industrial accidents. Accidents no corporation would pay more than also cost a total of 42,000,000 man-80 per cent of its net excess profits | days of time lost, he said. Every preventable civilian accident diverts medical and nursing care from Army and Navy needs, the President said,

declaring: "It is not going too far to say that any civilians in the United \$50,000,000 would be afforded in re- States, who, through reckless driving or through failure to take proper tion of the flat excess profit tax safety measures in industrial plants. exemption of \$10,000 voted by the kill or main their fellow citizens, are definitely doing injury to our sons and brothers who are fighting this

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war in uniform. "Not all of us," he added, "can participate in direct action against our enemies; but all of us can participate in the saving of our manpower."

Told Holland Will Live On

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-Celebration tee still had before it a Treasury of the 62d birthday anniversary of proposal for a 12 per cent credit of Queen Wilhelmina came to a climax all taxes paid by a corporation for at a demonstration in Albert Hall port-war rebate of debt deductions. He indicated the group expected to Netherlands government, Pieter S. Gerbrandy, called the Queen "a symbol in our fight for freedom."

Holland will survive, the premier assured the Queen, adding that he schedule and turn its attention to- and virtually all Hollanders repudiate political efforts to bring about ing tax, which was thrown into the a union between the continental homeland and Germany. "A few lackeys of the German na-

tional socialists, who are unfaithful

to their country, lately have chat-



Reds Hold Foe at Stalingrad, Air-Raid Test Press Attack On Other Fronts; Set Tomorrow Allies Mop Up Milne Bay Area At Rush Hour

Germans Say Troops Are Now 15 Miles From Volga City

By EDDY GILMORE.

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Aug. 31 .- The Red Army held back the growing German pincers push against Stalingrad from the northwest and southwest for the sixth day today and apparently won the initiative in bloody engagements on several other fronts.

Field dispatches said tank detachments were battling in the corridor between the Don and the Volga and the Soviet armored crews were holding their own, disabling many of the invasion machines.

(In Berlin the German high command said Nazi troops had reached a position only 15 miles south of Stalingrad and that night raiding planes had spread vast fires in the Volga River city. Railway objectives and airports east of the Volga were heavily blasted from the air, the high command said.)

Tanks, Planes Screen Tactics. Hundreds of tanks and bombers screened maneuvers by large invasion forces northwest of the Volga River city, where German vanguards had been swept from a strategic zone by week-end counter-

attacks. The Germans struck hard also southwest of Stalingrad in the seceast of Kotelnikovski," the Naziheld rail town 95 miles below the city.

Russia's central front troops exon with the Germans in the streets Moscow

The Soviet Information Bureau's midday communique said there were no material changes at the front

Russians Pass Rzhev, Clear

(Story of Solomon Islands raid Soviet Troops, Riding by Japanese on Page A-2.)

> Py the Associated Press. GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

WITH THE RED ARMY NEAR RZHEV, Aug. 31 .- The Red Army has driven past Rzhev north and south of the city, cleared the en- Japanese invaders of the Milne tire northern bank of the Volga and fought into the city itself in and with them a new menace to a strong offensive, Soviet officers Australia. said today.

Russian troops riding tanks built in the United States into the battle and backed up by heavy Russian artillery have battered their way through the vaunted German winter line on a nine-mile front. On the first visit of foreign correspondents to the active front since

the battle of Moscow seven months ago, these four points became apparent: 1. The Red Army, despite the exhausting summer battles in the offensive on a limited front. 2. United States material now

constitutes a regular part of Red Army equipment and has been tried and found effective in action. 3. The German defense line, tor officially designated as "north- erected and expanded in the last seven months west of Moscow, can be broken by concentrated attack.

4. The autumn rains are already starting in this thickly wooded repanded their holdings by forcing a gion, bringing the prospect of a long river crossing yesterday and fought period of relative stalemate. Officers told me that the United of Rzhev, 130 miles northwest of States medium and light tanks (See RZHEV, Page A-6.)

Smashed in Trap On New Guinea Volga Banks

U. S. Tanks, Breach

Enemy's Line QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 .--

from above, have smashed the Bay area in a carefully laid trap offices.

> special communique today, an- desks. nounced that Australian troops commanded by Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, an Australian veteran

the narrow peninsula north of Milne Bay where they are being "rapidly reduced."

ese forces probably was saved from destruction by evacuation on Japanese warships at night, their losses south, has the strength to take the have been heavy, the communique said.

Enemy Fell Into Trap. All of their heavy supplies, in-

Japanese Foothold

cluding tanks, were abandoned on the narrow beach of Milne Bay, which they entered so confidently last Wednesday

The communique, passed out jubilantly at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, told how the Allied command in complete secrecy prepared for the Japanese thrust, the fourth enemy attempt to reach the ad-Allied outpost at Port vanced

(Seven hundred miles to the

Area Being Cleared.

States planes were lost.)

emy.

Moresby, New Guinea. A Capital Transit Co. official said "The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to him," the communique concluded.

Traffic in D. C. Area To Halt From 7:30 Until 8 A.M.

Washington will have its first morning rush hour air-raid test tomorrow, with all activities ordered halted from 7:30 a.m. until 8 a.m.

The announcement, made this morning by Col. Lemuel Bolles, ex-Hard-fighting Australian ground troops, slashing through the ecutive director of District civilian muddy jungle of Southeastern defense, affects more than 150,000 New Guinea, with United States Government employes due at work and Australian air units aiding between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. and other thousands of employes of private

The traffic jam which is expected to follow the test will make another Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in a 30,000 or more workers late to their

Chiefs of affected Government departments were given no more of the Near East campaigns, had advance notice than the public and driven the unwary Japanese out on it was not expected that there would be time for them to get out orders calling their employes to Although a portion of the Japan- work ahead of the test hour.

Wouldn't Penalize Workers. One Government official said he Kaiser Aide Reveals

thought the reasonable thing 'o do was make allowances for the tardiness of employes as a means of avoiding "undue hardship." He also

pointed out that executives wouldn't have enough time in the hours left have enough time in the hours left before closng today to draft, mimeograph and distribute any written

orders to employes. Roy L. Hunt, head of the Public Buildings Administration Security Division, said building wardens would be notified of the test and will informally notify the administrative heads of their buildings.

some of the scheduled trips would be pushed back to earlier hours, some of them as much as an hour.



Thousands of D.C. Bond Buyers **Respond to Film Stars' Plea**

More Than 15,000 Surge About Treasury Steps For Opening of Nation-Wide Rally

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

More than 15,000 persons, thousands of them bond buyers, surged about the south steps of the Treasury Building today, cheering a number of Hollywood personalities participating in the rally which started them on a series of Nationwide tours. During the tour the film players hope to sell \$300,000,000 worth of the motion picture bill charged. The War Production Board has industry's billion-dollar War Bond quota for September.

imposed additional conditions on The rally at the Treasury opened the Kaiser giant cargo plane plan with a Nationwide broadcast over of the line, playing the Marine WMAL and the Blue Network at noon, all of the stars assembled in which will jeopardize the whole Hymn and led the procession to Fifteenth street and thence down Washington and Secretary of the through the crowds to the Treasury. Treasury Morgenthau joining in Parade Moves Along. broadcasting the message that it is The parade had left the Carlton easier to buy bonds than to bear Hotel shortly after 11 o'clock and them The stars arrived shortly before with sirens of the police escort sounding, moved down K street to noon in Army jeeps, in which they Fourteenth, south to F, east to had paraded through downtown Seventh, south to Constitution avestreets lined with cheering crowds nue, west to Twenty-second street. estimated at more than 100,000

Ceremony Will Mark

Bureau's 100th Year

By the Associated Press

Center in Bethesda.

surgeon general.

Two WPB Aides **Indicted in Deal** For War Tools

Three Businessmen Also Named With **Dismissed Officials**

By HORACE KNOWLES. Two dismissed War Production Board officials and three dealers in used machine tools were indicted by the District grand jury today on a charge of conspiracy to violate the War Powers Act by preventing critically-needed ma-

chine tools from being allocated to war contractors. The five defendants are:

Robert Blee Rhoads of Indianapolis and Ralph Lamont Glaser of New Haven, Conn., former chief and assistant chief, respectively, of the Available Used Tool Section of the Tools Branch of the WPB. Both were with the WPB six months at annual salaries of \$6,500 before their dismissal August 4.

Louis E. Emerman, president of Louis E. Emerman & Co., a large Chicago machine tool firm.

Clarence J. O'Brien and Frank L. O'Brien, jr., of the O'Brien Machinery Co., Philadelphia, a dealer in used machine tools for the past 27 vears.

Travel Claim Fraud Charged. The two WPB men, Rhoads and Glaser, also were indicted on charges of making false claims for traveling expenses, stating they were traveling on Government business when, it is maintained, they were traveling in connection with the deal in machine tools.

The prosecution was requested by WPB chief Donald Nelson and John Lord O'Brian, WPB general counsel. The true bill detailing the conspiracy charged that Rhoads and Glaser were the go-betweens in the disposition by Emerman to the two O'Briens of an option on 71 idle used tools. Rhoads and Glaser got \$15,000 each as their part in the deal, the

The two Government men, in their official positions, had the responsibility of locating all available used machine tools and channeling them into the production of way materials at the earliest possible moment. But it was agreed as part of the conspiracy, according to the indictment, that the two officials would not report the 71 tools as being available for production. As a result, the \$150,000 worth of equipment lay idle six weeks during the progress of the plot, the indictment stated, adding that "such tools were of dire need in the production of war materials." Once Under Lease to British. Tom C. Clark, chief of the War Frauds Unit of the Justice Department, said the alleged conspiracy was entered into at a dinner in Emerman's suite in a downtown hotel the night of May 19. Present with Emerman, it was alleged, were Rhoads and Glaser. The O'Briens later joined the conspiracy by taking over an option held on the tools by Rhoads and Glaser and by trying to dispose of them, according to the indictment. Mr. Clark and three of his crack assistant prosecutors presented the case to the grand jury after a swift investigation. Mr. Clark's aides were J. Frank Gaffney, Pat Coon and George M. Fay. President Roosevelt will real-In tracing the alleged conspiracy ize a dream come true late today from its inception, the indictment stated that the 71 tools, owned by when he dedicates with a 10-Emerman, had at one time been minute speech the great conunder lease to the British Purchascrete-towered new Naval Medical ing Commission. According to Mr. Clarke, the 71 were part of 370 tools The occasion will mark the 100th that the commission had leased anniversary of the establishment of from Emerman throughout 1941. the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and When that lease expired in Febru-Surgery and the formal christening ary, 1942, a majority of the 370 were of an imposing edifice which the placed in the hands of manufactuers President personally helped design of the Oerlikon 22-mm. anti-aircraft in collaboration with his White gun.

Air Fields Near Matruh It was declared that 498 German planes were destroyed during the last week, against a Russian loss of And Tobruk Docks

in the Western Caucasus and four villages were recaptured in the Prokhladnenski sector, Russian field dispatches said.

While as many as 700 German tanks were reported stalled in the Don-Volga corridor area for lack of fuel, Red marines and armed peasants joined Soviet soldiers in defenses of Stalmgrad.

Timoshenko's Marshal Semeon men forced the invaders from a community northwest of Stalingrad in house-to-house fighting which left hundreds of German casualties in the streets and also regained nearby hills, "thus obtaining a commanding position over the whole locality, the Moscow radio announced

illustrated the scope of the counter- safely. attacks by a declaration that one Red Army force, supported by armored crews, destroyed 18 Gerwiped out 600 Germans.

Heavy Losses Among Italians. "On another sector northwest of lost at least 70 per cent of its at Tobruk. effectives."

Three engagements in the battle tanks, 16 field guns and 600 dead.

the Don bend northwest of Stalin- jetties. grad)our troops continued active fighting operations and made a R. Burger of San Francisco, said he mans and fired 20 munitions trucks fantry column in the mountainous

of Krasnodar, in the western Cau-

Nazis Report U. S. Troops **In South Soviet Province**

Es the Associated Press.

casts), Aug. 31.-Paul Schmitz, got his sights on an inland supply Transocean correspondent in Ankara, reported in a dispatch yesterday that United States technical and Caspian Seas, and are stationed near Tiflis.

(There has been no confirmation of this report from any other source.)

Transocean said Russia, previously opposed to having foreign Allied troops on Russian territory, had been induced to change its attitude in view of the German thrust into the Caucasus, and that an Anglo-American military mission has es-

tablished itself at Tiflis. Transocean also said an American mission in Teheran is reorganizing special troops of the Iran Army.

Lehrbas Made Colonel By Gen. MacArthur

P: the Associated Press. GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-

QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 .--

Page A-4 ment followed Col. Lehrbas' return the shortage of domestic workers in The policy applies to all emdustrial specialist and assistant to to headquarters from a mission to the New Guinea battle fronts. Film stars open bond drive with big the District is "very serious," ac- ployes and all workers, according Rhoads. National Col. Lehrbas, whose home is at and they are plenty mad. They Only complete defeat will break Ja- Cab drivers threaten to strike Sep- tor of the District office, this policy feed large numbers of Washington One Killed, Three Hurt Pocatello, Idaho, obtained leave don't need any entertainment to from the Associated Press soon after keep their morale up. A little chow, Page A-3 in effect means that Washington war workers, for example, have Soldiers' dependents to receive New United States the United States went into the war and joined Gen. MacArthur's staff. tanks held housewives, not employed, may have priority over night clubs. SERGT. JAMES W. HURLBUT. In Maryland Blast \$2,000,000 tomorrow. Page A-2 to get along without maids for the The shortage of domestic workers Page A-3 world's best. Three British students arrive for School budget increase of \$978,790 duration. His promotion came on the eve of the situation in stride. torpedo bombing attack launched by that has existed in the District for By the Associated Press. Page A-3 asked. Page B-1 The "no war-work-no-maid" pol- at least five years, according to ELKTON, Md., Aug. 31 .- Edward assembly the Japs on August 8, gunners of Stalingrad battle enters final phase, Randolph promises to speed plan for icy of the District office is part of Mr. Jones, has grown much more the third anniversary of the bomb- To a man, the Marines in the ing of Warsaw, of which Col. Lehr- Solomon Islands pay tribute to the those units manned their guns with McCool, 21, of Elkton, was killed and ing of Warsaw, of which Col. Lehr-bas wrote a vivid account for the gallantry of the naval units that devastating effect, scoring hit after U. S. planes set new records across First D. C. area schools Germans declare. Page B-1 the national policy of the United serious with the influx of thousands three other persons injured this open tomor- States Employment Service enunci- of new war working families into morning in an explosion at the Tritook part in the attack. During the | (See HURLBUT, Page A-14.) Associated Press. two oceans. Page A-4 row in Arlington. Page B-5 ated in a War Manpower Commis- the District. umph Explosives Co.

Four Villages Recaptured. Invasion columns were stemmed Hit by U. S. Bombers

Mile-Square Fires Set In Raid From Which All

Planes Return Safely By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Aug. 31. - American planes attacked enemy landing fields east of Matruh and harbor and dock facilities at Tobruk Saturday night, causing mile-square fires and heavy explosions, it was announced today. Both medium and heavy bombers

participated in the operation, it was stated by American headquarters, The Soviet Information Bureau and all American aircraft returned

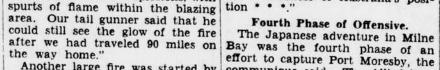
British four-engined bombers flew beside the United States craft in the battering raid against Field man tanks and nine field guns and Marshal Erwin Rommel's communications.

Brilliant desert moonlight aided them, and bombs caused large, rap-Stalingrad," it said, "a heavy defeat idly-spreading fires in supply was inflicted on an Italian battalion, dumps, along jetties, and left an which in the course of one day enemy ship blazing in the harbor Flames Visible 90 Miles.

Flight Lt. Lee C. Holloway of for Stalingrad were officially de- Montgomery, Ala., participated in clared to have cost the Germans 28 the attack with his four-motored plane, his assignment being to con-"In the Klestskaya area (within centrate on unloading points and

His bombardier, Second Lt. John

slight advance," it was announced observed explosions "which seemed Cossacks sabered about 300 Ger- to lift whole buildings into the air." "Then orange and red fire spread in an attack on the rear of an in- over an area at least three blocks long and a block wide." he added. approaches, to the Black Sea south "I could see smaller explosions, with



Another large fire was started by communique said. The Allied base bombs released by Second Lt. Harry is on the south coast of the island Weiss of Broadheadsville, Pa., and is protected on the north by

who was flying with John H. Germe- the high and forbidding Owen BERLIN (From German Broad- read of Billings, Mont. Lt. Weiss Stanley Range.

See EGYPT, Page A-6.) (See NEW GUINEA, Page A-14.)

well served."

troops have entered Georgia, Rus-sian province between the Black Epic of Marines at Solomons **Described by Arlington Man**

> Sergt. James Hurlbut Writes as 'Fighting Reporter' of Corps

(The following account of the Marine landing and subsequent action at Guadalcanal was written by Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, one of the Marines' "fighting reporters," who lives at 100 North Trenton street, Arlington, Va. Sergt. Hurlbut, former publicity director for Station WJSV, served in the Marines from 1933 to 1936 and re-enlisted May 8.)

quest maids from the Employment activities in preference to under- to 1940, when he went with the Navy rewards four for efficiency This is no parade ground bunch U. S. forces down 7 of 24 Jap planes Gen Douglas MacArthur today pro-Office are now told they cannot get taking or continuing to recruit or British Purchasing Commission as Page B-13 of Marines on Guadalcanal. The suggestions. attacking Solomons. Page A-1 moted his aide, Lt. Col. Lloyd Lehra maid until all requests from war- place workers for any other ac- a technical adviser. He joined the pretty blue uniforms are all back Ulster commutes death sentences of bas to a full colonel. The advanceworking women are filled. Since tivity." WPB in January, 1942, as chief in-Washington and Vicinity. 5 IRA members. home and the green dungaree field

Ailne Bay is only 420 miles from The official, however, advised that the nearest point on the Australian those who want to get to work on mainland and some 225 miles south- time should figure on leaving well east of the Allied base at Port in advance of the test, during which Moresby, New Guinea. all traffic will be stopped.

Traffic Rules in Force.

east, in the Solomon Islands, the "We will try to take care of this only official report was of two the best we can," the transit com-Japanese bombing raids Fripany spokesman said. day on American positions at Although some quarters hoped Guadalcanal. A communique is-

that orders would be issued allowing sued in Washington said three traffic to proceed slowly, Col. Bolles enemy bombers and four fightsaid definitely that all regulations ers were shot down. Damage to covering day or night air-raid tests American positions was dewould be in effect. These include scribed as minor and no United not only stoppage of traffic, but require that motorists and pedestrians get off the street and into shelter. Asked whether motorists should Bitter fighting still was in progstop immediately if they are on the

ress along the muddy trails of the bridge entrances to the city, Col. jungles and mangrove swamps of Bolles said he believed they should Milne Bay's north peninsula, but proceed until they left the bridge. the communique said the area was Agencies principally affected by "rapidly being cleared of the enthe half-hour stoppage are Agriculture, Commerce, Interior, Navy and Australian Imperials and militia. Labor Departments. In these and

brilliantly supported by American other agencies, approximately 12,000 and Australian air units," were credare due at 7:30; 5,300 at 7:45; 59,000 ited with achieving the success. at 8 a.m. and 62,000 at 8:15 a.m. In United States service troops were most cases, even those due at 8:15 in the Milne Bay area as well, a.m. would have to get to work beprevious announcements said. fore 7:30 to be on time, but it was

named by Mr. Nelson to confer with The Japanese who escaped from thought that the agencies would be the Milne Bay trap apparently were generally reasonable about tardiness. taken off on eight destroyers and a All May Not Know of Test.

cruiser which slipped into the bay A spokesman for OCD said the Saturday night. Allied bomber pilots, advance notice had been given to hampered by bad weather, were unallow Government agencies and able to break up the action. business houses to make their ar-Prime Minister John Curtin of rangements, but, unless they read Australia, informed of the Milne early editions of the afternoon pa-Bay communique, said: "I express pers, listen to the radio or are in our gratitude to the gallant forces on the word-of-mouth grapevine and able leadership for all that is which did prove effective when a being done for us. Australia is surprise test was ordered, they may

not know about tomorrow's test until Army Minister Francis M. Forde late this afternoon or tonight.

said that "in their planning and The test will mobilize the Metroexecution Australia's military adpolitan Area's civilian defense visers acted with great foresight and forces, including the hundreds of ability. Although the latest news daytime wardens recently inducted is encouraging, it does not minimize into the warden service, who will see the seriousness of Australia's posiaction for the first time. Warden headquarters said the test fell with Fourth Phase of Offensive.

in the hours of the daytime warden The Japanese adventure in Milne organization, but that members of the night force are expected to go Five Killed, Three Buried effort to capture Port Moresby, the on duty, too, if they are still in their home sections.

In War Plant Accident The District's new sub-control centers will be staffed and operating By the Associated Press. during the test, for the first time. "incidents" have been pre-Some The Japanese first tried to turn pared but it was yet to be decided whether or not they would be used.

Whole Area Covered.

The test covers the entire Metropolitan Area so that work-bound employes in the nearby areas will also be stopped, if they are on their way during the test period.

This the District's fourth daylight on December 21, June 2 and June 27, the last being announced to occur folding and construction steel colsometime over a period of several lapsed. days. The hour chosen for tomorrow's drill is in line with Col. Bolles' promise that every hour in the 24, munitions. The mishap, the safety including the rush hours, ultimately branch said, did not affect the plant would be a test period.

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign U. S. bombers hit air fields near Ma-Page A-1 Page A-1 U. S. bombers fire Jap-occupied city of Myitkyina, Burma. Page A-1

| Taft predicts drafting of 18 and 19 year old registrants. Page B-6 Work again halted by walkouts in Wright plants. Page B-6

north to Pennsylvania avenue and persons east to pass the White House. As the parade passed Seventeenth Just before the stars were due street and Pennsylvania avenue, the (See BOND RALLY, Page A-4.) Marine Band stepped into the head

ology of the commitment given Mr Kaiser by Production Chief Donald Gen. Grant Is Named **President to Speak** M. Nelson, in which the shipbuilder was told he would receive a contract to build big planes if it would not **At Naval Hospital** To Head Planners, interfere "with the current military aircraft program." The words "or prospective," the associate said, had **Succeeding Delano Dedication Today** been inserted between "current" and **Bethesda Medical Center**

To Be Relieved of **Board Chairmanship**

President Roosevelt has named Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant III chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, with instructions to "exercise real leadership" in building a wellplanned National Capital, the White House announced today. Gen. Grant succeeds Frederic A Delano, uncle of the President, who asked to be relieved of his duties as chairman of the commission Mr. Delano also is chairman of the National Resources Planning Board. In announcing Gen. Gran'ts appointment, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said Mr. Roosevelt had "persuaded" him to "squeeze in enough time" for the new job in addition to his present duties in the

Gen. Grant served as director of doctors in the past century and to the old Office Buildings and Public lions are being spent for death-Parks from 1926 until 1933, when that independent agency was merged with the National Park Service. Last June he was assigned and wounded. to succeed Maj. Gen. Lorenzo D. Two Other Speeches Scheduled. Gasser as War Department repre-Mr. Roosevelt's speech is scheduled sentative on the OCD's Board for for 4:30 p.m. over all major radio Civilian Protection. networks

The President wrote Gen. Grant The Chief Executive has two other first on August 12, Mr. Early said, major addresses scheduled in the reminding him that the chairmannext seven days-one Thursday beship of the Planning Commission is fore the International Student an "urgent job." Service which will be broadcast to

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out in this the youth of the world, and the letter, Mr. Early added, that work other next Monday, a Labor Day air-raid test. The others were held N.Y., were erecting a 175-foot water of the commission is important in speech on new ways to check in normal times and "becomes most flation. urgent in times like these" when the Participating with the President

pressure for quick erection of addiin today's broadcast will be four (See GRANT, Page A-4.) (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-6.)

Only Wives Doing War Work To Get Aid in Hiring Maids

The District Employment Office sion directive which states that local will supply housemaids only to fam- employment offices must exert their lived in the 2400 block of Sixteenth ilies where the wife is engaged in "maximum effort . . . to expedite street N.W. war work, it was learned today. the recruitment and placement of

Non-employed housewives who re- all workers required for essential machine tool companies from 1915

Offer to Sell Tools Cited.

House physician, Rear Admiral Ross McIntire, present chief of the The indictment said Emerman Medical Bureau with the title of executed to Rhoads and Glaser an option to purchase the 71 tools for The address will be part of a 30-\$70,000. It was this option that the minute broadcast to be heard by WPB men sold to the O'Briens the American naval medical units next day for \$30,000, the indictment throughout the world. It is expected charged. None of the parties in to recall the heroic deeds of Navy the deal, it was agreed, would report the transaction either to the Office underline the fact that while bil- of Price Administration or the WPB. The two O'Briens, according to dealing machines of war other huge | the indictment, telegraphed a manoutlays are going to protect the sick ufacturer listing the major part of the 71 machines and asking whether the firm would be interested in purchasing them. It was not stated whether the manufacturer took the equipment.

Another overt act charged was the execution by Clarence J. O'Brien of two checks for \$7,500, payable to of two checks for \$7,500 each, payable to Rhoads, and two checks for \$7,500 and \$6.500, payable to Glaser. Glaser was delivered \$1,000 more in cash, it was said.

Rhoads Headed Tile Firm.

The maximum possible sentence for conviction on the conspiracy charge is two years' imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. The maximum for conviction on the charge of making false claims for traveling expenses, placed against the WPB men in separate indictments, is 10 years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Rhoads was president of a marble and tile firm in Indianapolis from 1926 to 1941. In Washington he

Glaser was employed by used

The plant is Government owned and engaged in the manufacture of buildings or production.

jured in a construction accident at the Lake Antario Ordnance Plant, Youngstown, N. Y. The men, employed by the Pre Load Tank Co., of Long Island City. cooler tower when a section of scaf-

mittee's report would have to (See KAISER, Page A-5.)

(An Associated Press dispatch from Omaha today quoted Mr. Martin as saying the committee had sent its findings to Production Chief Nelson. Mr. Martin said announcement of the com-

New WPB Restriction

Whole Program Declared

Jeopardized; Shipbuilder

To Return Here Monday

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

program, an associate of Henry

J. Kaiser informed The Star

Mr. Kaiser, he said, would arrive

in Washington next Monday for a

"showdown' with Government of-

ficials. If the return engagement

lives up to advance notice, an ob-

server pointed out, it should eclipse

the first Kaiser whirlwind visit

when he had official Washington

"goggle-eyed and hanging on the

The new condition, the associate

said, had been made in the phrase-

Meanwhile, there were indications

that the report of a committee

today.

ropes.

"military."

War Production Board

come from the WPB.) After the meeting was held a tel-

were killed, three were buried in

wreckage and one was seriously in-

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-The explosives safety branch of the Army Ordnance Department announced today that at least five workmen

Office of Civilian Defense. Job Called "Urgent."

"High Circles" Mentioned. **President's Uncle Asked** A Government official told The Star the new condition originated in Capital circles higher up than the

Mr. Kaiser regarding his planned specific proposal would be unfavor able to the shipbuilder. The group included Donald Douglas, Glenn L Martin and John Northrup, aircraft builders, and Grover Loehning, WPB aircraft expert. The committee met with Mr. Kaiser on the West Coast the early part of last week and Mr. Loehning returned to Washington last Thursday.

Cramer Arraigned On Treason Charge As Saboteurs' Aide

Held in \$50,000 Bail; Accused of Helping Two Who Were Executed

B: the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Anthony Cramer, accused of aiding some of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on the United States East Coast, was arraigned in Federal Court today on a charge of treason and held in default of \$50,000 bail.

Cramer, 43-year-old resident of New York, was one of 14 persons arrested on charges of aiding the sabotage experts, all of whom were subsequently convicted by a military commission. Six were executed. In July it was disclosed that Cramer, a former member of the German-American Bund, had been certified as a shipwright at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation said he never actually worked there because he failed to report for work.

Possible Death Penalty.

A conviction for treason in wartime could be punished by death. United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa said the minimum penalty on conviction was five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The 10-count indictment on which Cramer was arraigned-the first to be returned against any of the accused aides-charged that Cramer assisted Werner Thiel and Edward marine June 17 on the beach near Ponte Verde, Fla. Both Thiel and

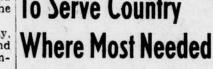
Kerling were electrocuted in the District of Columbia Jail. Cramer was born in Germany. came to this country in 1925 and was naturalized in 1936 at Ham-

mond, Ind. FBI agents said Cramer hid \$3,670 which was entrusted to him by Thie. After apprehension of the eight saboteurs, it was disclosed they had landed with nearly \$150,000 in American currency and an assortment of explosives with which they planned to sabotage various industrial plants and other installations.

Lived in Yorkville.

Cramer was arrested June 27. He had lived quietly in the Yorkville section of Manhattan, which is heavily populated by Germans and citizens of German descent. Books found in his apartment indicated he was a student of philosophy, psychology and music.

Correa said Cramer met Thiel and Kerling in a Manhattan tavern on June 23. Later Kerling left and Surgeon General of the Navy and Thiel and Cramer went to a restau- personal rant, where it was charged a money | Roosevelt; Maj. Gen. James C. Mabelt containing the currency was gee, Surgeon General of the Army; passed from Thiel to Cramer. Cor- Dr. Warren F. Draper, Acting Sur-



terday.

By the Associated Press.

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

LATE SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRANTS-With the globe between them and their Japanese

captors who held them prisoner for months in Hong Kong, these three men, missionaries for the Seventh Day Adventists, recalled details of their experiences. Left to right they are C. C. Krohn, Cameron A. Carter and Charles E. Winter, shown a short time after they had registered for selective service. -Star Staff Photo.



31.—A medium-sized Dutch cargo

Educators' Co-operation In Controlling Inflation,

America is ready to "talk back" to the Axis in a military way, but the price-control "home front" needs strengthening to prevent inflation, Price Administrator Leon Henderson today told delegates to the National Conference on Education and the 1055

control is democratic and helps sus-AN EAST COAST PORT, Aug. tain democracy. "If we can look forward only to ship was sunk in the Caribbean totalitarianism in the United late in June by torpedo and shell States perhapes it would be better president of the American Medical fire from an Axis submarine to bargain with the dictators," Mr. Association and now chairman of which followed the vessel for five Henderson said. "But that is not the procurement and assignment hours before the attack, 24 crewthe American way. It is, in fact, the men reported on arrival here. thing we are fighting to destroy. Our These survivors, including three way is achieved through co-operamembers of the ship's Navy gun tion of all the people.' crew, sailed in a lifeboat for eight Mr. Henderson said the Nation days before reaching a sparsely indoes not yet know that the war is habited Caribbean island. They total war. "That means total dantold naval officers they had learned gers as well as total effort," he said. the other 19 crewmen had been Emphasizing that it is difficult to landed safely at a southern United

Six Missionaries, Home From Japan, **Register for Draft**

Repatriated Citizens, Returned on Gripsholm, **Tell of Internment**

Six names were added to Uncle Diah and Cre Sam's selective service lists todaybelatedly because of an "earlier commitment" in the Far East. At the draft board office of the Silver Spring section of Takoma Park, Md., six repatriated Chinese

missionaries took the initial step THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,500; claiming: eeplechase; 3-year-olds and upward; to make themselves available for the Nation's war effort. Their "earlier commitment" was internment by the Japanese from

Steeplechase: 3-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. Simoon (Slate) 41.90 15.00 9.80 Meeting House (Roberts) 5.80 4.60 Millirace (Leonard) 11.40 Time-3:52. Also ran-a Cartermoor. a Greenwich Time. Big Rebel. Lone Gallant. Frederic II. a Danny Deever. a J. Grabosky & Brookmeade Stable entry. a month after the attack on Horry Kong, December 8, until their departure aboard the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, June 28. Incarceration in notorious Stan-

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ina; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Dusty Man (Gorman) 4.80 3.00 2.50 Foe o' Woe (Robertson) 3.90 2.80 Toss Up (Nodarse) 3.00 Time. 1:1225. Also ran—Gay Flight, Gaykis. Auletia, Daring. ley Prison was the lot of all but one of the missionaries. The sixth, Charles E. Winter, 32, because he could drive an ambu-Daring lance, was given more or less the FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming; year-olds; 7 furlongs.

freedom of Hong Kong and today 3-year-olds: 7 furionss. \$1.000; claiming; Cortege (Clingman) 28.00 11.30 4.90 Cairngorm (Nodarse) 6.50 3.30 Sense (Woolf) 3.20 Time. 1:24. Also ran-Barnegat, Troon. Bug Boy and Lady Flame. recounted the only "atrocity story" of their experiences. Chinese Shot in Cold Blood.

Mr. Winter, a native of Colorado Springs, Colo., related that he saw a Japanese soldier, incensed at a

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$7.500 added: Bay Shore Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furionss. Saito (Mehrtens) 32.20 12.10 6.20 Doubirab (Thompson) 32.90 2.80 Scotland Light (McCreary) 3.60 Time. 1:23%. Also ran—Boysy, Grand Party. Impera-trice. Pictor, Vain Prince. Omission. Bold Irishman. De Kalb. Chinese coolie, lead the man to the end of a pier, shoot him in cold blood and then kick his body into the water. Mr. Winter, Cameron A. Carter

and C. C. Krohn, all affiliated with Camden

Kowloon, which is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist General Conference, Takoma Park, agreed that in general Americans were spared mistreatment.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Favorite Trap (Trent) 166.70 73.50 25.80 Roseate Dreams (Knapp) 4.00 3.10 Propose (Schmidl) 5.50 Time, 1:13 4.5. Also ran—Boris N. Tommy Atkins. Toy-Quay. Carlatera, Holiday Spirit, Lord Charles, Fire at Will and Kanlast. Mr. Carter, who was president of the school, said that the Japs, "despite their Asia-for-the-Asiatics SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claim-ing; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Leo's Brandy (Basile) 35.85 16.60 8.60 Alatomo (Shufelt) 6.40 3.90 Rocky Craig (Crawford) 3.10 Time, 1:1225. Also ran—Wessex. Lady Case. Chiff Chaff. Panamerica. Four Stars. Daily double paid \$2.456.60 preachments," heaped abuse on the Chinese. Next in the hatred of the invaders, according to Mr. Carter, were the British, because "they were more in numbers and feeling against them was greater."

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200: claimins: maldens: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Very Quaint (Schmid)) 9.30 4.80 3.50 Bulrushes (Sisto) 4.00 3.30 Hokum (Gillespie) 3.80 Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran—Tropics. Gala Flight, Port-light and Lacima Boy. Lack of proper food and living quarters far from hygienic facilities were the real privations for the The school head, who spent 20

Narragansett Park during the ordeal. Mr. Krohn, the By the Associated Press. B) the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Castleridge (Atkinson) 7.60 4.60 3.40 Abbot's Maid (Brunelle) 7.60 5.20 Mask and Wig (Turnbull) 4.00 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Rough Command. Entitle. Bill D., Argos, Miss Beeville. Dashing Along. Ail Free, Night Tide and Alkyon. school's busineess manager and agri-

Mr. Winter's weight loss was much

recovering from malaria when the war broke out. His imprisonment "suffered by dozens in the prison," he said. The war has temporarily ended

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Racing		's Results and Entries for Tomorrow
Results	Entries	
Aqueduct	Narragansett Park	Washington Park
B: the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Royal Army (Meade) 3.70 2.70 2.40 Light Landing (Thompson) 6.60 4.50 Dallas Lady (Longden) 4.30 Time. 1:12 4.5. Also ran—Panthorn. Haripp. Bottle Imp. Diah and Credentials. SECOND RACE—Jurse. \$1.500: claim- ing: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs.	Fy the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claimins 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Boston Blue. 116 Xanthein 11 Cran Cosa. 113 Dinner Jacket. 11 xOldwick. 105 Gayset 11 xDon Pegos. 111 Labeled Win. 11 xMissy Grinock 105 xGadabout 100 xBelmar Arra. 108 Rough Man. 11 Maetown 116 Acclaim 11 Islam King. 110 Vingt Et Un. 11	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE — Purse. \$1.500; weights: maidens: 2-year-olds; 6 fur 1 Tip Your Hat
Anytime (Clingman) 9.70 5.30 2.60 Eric Knight (Lindberg) 6.40 2.60 Refulgent (Gorman) 2.20 Time. 1:25 Also ran—We Three. Chickore and Notes. (Daily double paid \$26.80.)	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claim ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furions: XLina's Son 111 Roman Descent 11 XLady Orchid 108 Worldly 11 XNot Yet 108 Smart Crack 11 XTravis L 111 XRiverlass 10	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500: ing: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furionss. Witan 107 Kentucky Jan

THIRD RACE-Purse.

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FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: claiming year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

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	09 xL	ady Romer	y_ 103
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Sam Houston	02 Ch	tef Bud	107

--Purse. \$1.200; claiming; upward: 6 furlongs. 116 Jacksie 113 102 Gold Tower 116 108 Noonstep 116 116 xCopin 116 116 xCopin 117 111 xPeanut Lady 108 116 Hearts Entwine 107 108 xAunt Meille 112 108 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.807 inces; 3-year-olds and upward; Pet 104 Montsin Fometown 107 Questvive 105 Silvestra \$1.800

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500; SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.400: claiming:

a Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claim-ng: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 & miles. Blue Castle 105 Harebell 110 Valdina Fable_ 105 Valdina Joe 113 (Clingendaal _ 108 Midnight Ride_ 108 Hap Skip_____16 SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: elaimand up: 1 mile 109 Wee Toney 110 xYesteryear 114 xCrystal 108 ing: 3-year-olds xMartian Grand Central sploded

EIGHTH RACE-Eurse. \$1.500: ng: 3-year-olds and upward. 1% (Turf Course). Tulit Course). Imitra 109 Brown Bomb Dark Phaona 116 xWicked xSir Livery 111 Panjab xDes Grieux 107 xTurntable xSweet Oiga 101 xMintack Flying Hostess 109 Miss Baker. xHolly 97 Obisco xSweet Refrain 104 xEvil Spirit Wayriel 113 Spirit

Aqueduct E' the Associated Press.

3.50 3.30 3.80

B' the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. xxQueen's Navy (Loveridge) ______109 Larrup (no boy) ______117 McCormick (Wright) _______112 Giyndon Town (Stout) _______117 XxXCheery Rascal (Gorman) _______107 Belinike (no boy) ________109 Bramble Bug (Wall) ________112 Mard Wrack (Arcaro) ________112 XxXRosy Dollar (no boy) ________112 Gandlestick (Gilbert) ________117 NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1,500; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles. xFly Me_____110 Banker Jim_____110 xChance Ray___105 Chambray_____101 Valdina Star xSpeedy Squaw Sunby Memory Book Bachelor's Bo'r Conville xTom's Ladd

1	Narragansett Park	Candlestick (Gilbert) 117 Bell Bottom (no boy) 114	xApprentice allowance claimed.
	Bs the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claimins; 3-rear-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. Castleridge (Atkinson) 7.60 4.60 3.40 Abbot's Maid (Brunelle) 7.60 5.20 Mask and Wig (Turnbul) 4.00 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Rough Command. Entitle.	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$1.500: special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 51/2 fur-	Selections
	Castleridge (Atkinson) 7.60 4.60 3.40 Abbot's Maid (Brunelle) 7.60 5.20 Mask and Wig (Turnbull) 4.00	longs. Noview (Skelly) 116 Bold Salute (no boy) 116	Aqueduct (Fast).
	Time, 1:13. Also ran—Rough Command. Entitle. Bill D., Argos. Miss Beeville. Dashing Along. All Free, Night Tide and Alkyon.	Dota Sandte (no boy) 116 Double S. (no boy) 116 XHard Pone (Mehrtens) 113 Stitch Assin (Robertson) 116 Gouache (no boy) 116	By the Associated Press. 1—Bramble Bug, Bell Bottom, Lar- rup.
	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 6 furiongs. Rebel (May) 13.00 5.20 3.60 Betty Leon (Snyder) 3.20 2.80 Tole Free (McMullen) 11.20	Gouache (no boy) 116 THIRD RACE_Purse. \$1.500: claiming: Hurdla Race 3-year-olds and upward	2—Stitch Again, Titian, Hard Pone. 3—Navarin, Masked Knight, Ar-
	Betty Leon (Snyder) 3.20 2.80 Tole Free (McMullen) 11.20	1½ miles. a About Face (no boy) 130 Transferd English (miles) 134	tistscope. 4—Vacuum Cleaner, Starway, Eura-
1	Time, 1:14 ^{1/3} . Also ran-Nosined, Brocade. Lynngee. a Sun and Moon, Betty Luzon, Spare	Artistscope (Barry) 133 zFlycatcher (Gallaher) 136	sian. 5—Meneither, Hoosler Wolf, Ghipa-
	Room, Heloria, a Rompers. a Coldstream Stable entry. (Daily Double paid \$89.40.)	THIRD RACE Purse. \$1.500: claiming: Hurdle Race: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. 130 z About Face (no boy) 130 zZMasked Knight (Smiley) 133 Artistscope (Barry) 133 zFlycatcher (Gallaher) 136 a Navarin (no boy) 151 Killmalock (no boy) 146 a I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.	mink. 6—Scenic, Port Harmony, Miss Q.
	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.	FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: special weights; maldens; 2-year-olds; 51/2 fur-	7-Coffeeman, Rogers Boy, At Play.
	Wake Robin (McMullen) 9.20 4.20 3.20 Spare the Rod (Turnbull) 2.80 2.20 Sizzing Pan (Peters) 3.20	longs. Eurasian (Thompson) 116 Star Way (Woolf) 116	8-Irish Echo, Yankee Chance, The Fop.
	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Wake Robin (McMullen) 9.20 4.20 3.20 Spare the Rod (Turnbull) 2.80 2.20 Sizzling Pan (Peters) 3.20 Time. 1:11%. Also ran—Ball o' Fire, Becomly, Five o' Eight, Carvale.	Ourasian (Thompson) 116 Star Way (Woolf) 116 Master Pete (no boy) 116 Vacuum Cleaner (no boy) 116 xxCommander (Loveridge) 111 Show Town (no boy) 116	Best bet-Meneither.
	Washington Park		Narragansett Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press.
	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss. Larry S. (Thornburs) 4.60 3.20 2.80 Wawfield (McAndrew) 4.00 3.20 Paul Lee (Snider) 4.40	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claimins: 2-year-olds: 5½ furionss. Hoosier Wolf (no boy) 116 Chipamink (Longden) 116 Meneither (no boy) 116 Miss Defense (no boy) 108 Jaquita (no boy) 116 Isiis (Thompson) 116 Bottom Rail (Robertson) 116	1-Dinner Jacket, Boston Blue, Bel- mar Arra.
	Wawfield (McAndrew) 4.00 3.20 Paul Lee (Snider) 4.40 Time, 1:15.	Meneither (no boy) 116 Miss Defense (no boy) 118 Jaquita (no boy) 113	2-Gay Balko, Hardship, Smart Crack.
	Also ran-Buddle Mac. Illinois Star. Pickaway Paul, Gay Thorne, Joy Tonto,	Isils (Thompson) 116 Bottom Rail (Robertson) 116	3-Zanzibar; Valdina Way, Tee Wee.
	Grey Ivoire. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.500; claim-	SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; allow-	4-Suertero, Soldier's Call, Cove Spring.
	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Oust (Pucci) 11.20 5.80 4.20 Sylvan Dell (Jemas) 12.40 7.80 War Vision (Beasy) 5.40	Generous (Nodarse) 113 Port Harmony (no boy) 105 Miss O (no boy) 110	5- Copin, Jacksie, Primarily. 6-Powder Bluff, Ack-Ack, Hopeville,
1	War Vision (Beasy) 5.40 Time, 1:52%. Also ran—Irish Mirth. Chigre. Busy	Jane Blenheim (Longden) 113 a Scenic (Meade) 110 Filmar (me her) 110	7-Valdina Joe, Harebell, Clingen- daal.
	Time, 1:52%. Also ran-Trish Mirth. Chigre. Busy Josie, Monk's Memo. Pompton. Gray Mys- tery. Goodanwarm. Crucibenna, Hacylad.	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000; allow- ances: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Generous (Nodarse) 113 Port Harmony (no boy) 105 Miss Q (no boy) 110 Jane Blenheim (Longden) 113 a Scenic (Meade) 110 a Elimar (no boy) 110 a Elimar (no boy) 110 a Marshall Field and W. H. Laboyteayx entry.	8—The Shaugraun, Mason Dixon, Misty Quest.
	Timonium By the Associated Press.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Best Bet-Powder Bluff.
-	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: Timonium	SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claim- ing: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Centuple (no boy) 117 XXXCOREC Man (Gorman) 110	Washington Park. By the Chicago Daily Times.
	course.Latest (Hernandez)45.90 14.10 5.10Linden Star (Moon)4.90 3.40Eddiebon (Balzaretti)4.20	Kentown (Robertson) 117 Straw Hat (Westrope) 117 TROWERT BOX (no box) 116	1-Sad Story, Right Carla, Hypea-
	Eddiebon (Balzaretti) 4.20 Time. 1:03. Also ran-Wickliffe Gal. Bud's Sparkle, Mare Nostrum, Lucky Dot and Euchre.	Isaroma (Longden) 117 xxxAthelhilda (Crowther) 107 Hi Stranger (Arcaro) 107	2-Leading Article, Valdina Blue,
	Mare Nostrum, Lucky Dot and Euchre. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming;	ins: 4-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs. Centupie (no boy) 117 XxxCoffee Man (Gorman) 110 Kentown (Robertson) 117 Straw Hat (Westrope) 117 xxRogers Boy (no boy) 116 Isaroma (Longden) 116 Hi Stramger (Arcaro) 107 Hi Stranger (Arcaro) 121 Preceptor II (no boy) 117 xxxAt Play (Loveridge) 112	Weet-Ho. 3—Burgoolette, Characterman,
	3-year-olds and up; 61/2 furlongs.	MOUNT DAOR Dure AD 000 -1-1	Short Life.
	Aster Lady (Grant) 6.10 Time. 1:23 1-5. Also ran-Manny B., Bud's King, Lerlin	EAGHTH RACE—Purse, 82,000; claim- ing: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Discouraged (no boy) 108 XXXIrish Echo (Gorman) 108 Yankee Chance (no boy) 111	5—Sis Baker, Montsin, Silvestra. 6—Mrs. A. M. Creech entry, Mar-
	and Stormy Night. (Daily double paid \$959.70.)	The Top (Meade) 111 Recognize (no boy) 107	riage, Woof Woof. 7-Wee Toney, Martian, Crystal.
	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming: steeplechase; 3-year-olds and up; about	x3 pounds; xx5 pounds; xxx7 pounds claimed. Fast.	8-Turntable, Wicked, Holly. Sub race-Chambray, Some Count,
1	2 miles. Bagpipe (Green) 5.30 3.90 3.00 Anchor's Down (Lacy) 13.80 5.00 Flying Falcon (Brooks) 3.90		The Object. Best bet—Wee Toney.
	Also ran-Tam o' Shanter, Claque, Red	Timonium	Narragansett (Fast.)
1	Trap, Tarbrush.	By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming:	By the Louisville Times.
C	Camden	Cathode 110 Deep Wick 113 Allentown 118 Petit Fours 110	1—Dinner Jacket, Gayset, Oldwick. 2—Lina's Son, Hardship, Smart
t	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claimins: maidens, 4-year-olds and upward; 6 fur- longs.	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 61/5 furlongs. Cathode110 Deep Wick113 Allentown118 Petit Fours110 Paso Grande112 San Stefana110 Lena Girl112 Not Alone113 Bill K118 Dusty Miss110	Crack. 3—Zanzibar, Valdina entry, After
1	longs. xHi Fly 113 Star Flag115 xLennane110 x(a)Aerial Fire113 xGeneral Day113 Sir Jean18 Happy Maid15 x(a)Berserk13 Perfect Union116 Battle Star118 xDotwill110 xWar Fairy110 Satiation118	SECOND RACE-Purse, \$600: claim-	4-Whichaway, Strident, Eight
	Happy Maid 110 x(a)Berserk 11. Perfect Union 115 Battle Star 118 XDotwill 10 xWar Fairy 110	SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claim- ing: maiden 3 and 4 year olds: 6½ fur- longs. Frelan 111 xVictory Hill 103	Rolls. 5—Canterup, Rissa, Copin.
1	(a)-mailuluoo entry.	xBright Erin_ 106 xFlo Hope 103	6-Ack Ack, Blitzkreig, Strolling Easy.
	SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; elaim- ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Turian 119 xBallacon 115 Sparking Maid 112 His Banker 115 Elpajaro 108 Hefetchit 116 Miss Puritan 110 Ghost Hunt 115 xKing's Gambit 113 Dusit 115	Mysysah 108 Samuel D. 115 xSunny Del 103 Prison Ship. 111 Rough Amos 111 Cog A Lane. 111	7-Clingendaal, Valdina Joe, Val- dina Fable.
•	Sparkling Maid 112 His Banker 116 Elpajaro 108 Hefetchit 116 Miss Puritan 110 Ghost Hunt 115		8-Lady Lyonors, Pradis, The Shau- graun.
2	xKing's Gambit 113 Dusit 115 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100: elaiming;	A-year-olds and upward: 0/2 furiongs. x Prince Turley 108 x Indomitable _ 108 Long Legs 110 Tantrum 115	Best-Canterup.
.	2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Go West 118 xHappy Lynn 113 XSpur Girl 117 Snow Girl 112	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and ubward: 6½ furlongs. x Prince Turley 108 x Indomitable _ 108 Long Legs _ 110 Tantrum115 Saddling Bell _ 118 War Target113 Canbloom110 x Remolee113 Web Foot113 Credence118 Seneschal113 x Clay Hill113 Coupora110	Aqueduct (Fast).
	THIRD RACE Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. 118 xHappy Lynn 113 XSpur Girl 107 Show Girl 112 112 xAtune 107 Stop Harping 112 xVee 113 Mary Alice 118 xDesigning 107 Lady Fanar 112 xCity Bred 113	Contraction and a second second	1-Diamore Dug, Demine, Canute
1	FOURTH PACE Purse \$1 300: allow-	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allow- ances: 2-year-olds: Timonium Course. Elizabeth K. 115 Fair Find 108	stick. 2—Titian, Gouache, Bold Salute.
,	Pilatan 112 xIn the Night 113 Ecomint 118 Camille 113 Mercy 118 Casadora 112	FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allow- ances: 2-year-olds: Timonium Course. Elizabeth K. 115 Fair Find 108 Super Foot	3-No selections. 4-Star Way, Show Town, Vacuum Cleaner.
	FIFTH RACE-Purse, 1.200: claiming:	FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 61/2 furlongs.	5-Hoosier Wolf, Meneither, Miss,
	FIFTH RACE—Purse, 1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Wise Timmie 120 Surplise Box 100 Charley Balley 111 xSir Kid 115 Thorino 120 XHigh Luck 104 Double B. 113 Stimuli 111 XCount Maurice 108	Bogert115 Lapis110 Shailleen115 Lapis112 Crimson Lancer 115 Durable112 Ivy X110 Sought After110 Jack Fly118 Baby Susan110 Red Wings115 Maetake110 Praetor115	6-Jane Blenheim, Scene, Generous,
f	Thorino 120 xHigh Luck 104 Double B. 113 Stimuli 111 xCount Maurice 108	Jack Fly 110 Sought After 110 Bed Wings 115 Maetake 110	7—Isaroma, Straw Hat, Hi Stranger. 8—Recognize, Yankee Chance, Bright
	CINTE DACE Burge \$1 500: allow-		Rebel. Best bet—Isaroma.
2	Sharh RACE There is a state and a state in the state is a state of the state is a state of the s	SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Miss Defiance112 Sal's Sister112	Washington Park (Fast).
	xindian Gitt 103	Miss Defiance 112 Sal's Sister 112 Julette 115 xDotty Ann 105 Kattesy 110 xClarie Whizz 105 Kaydee Kay 115 Happy Seas 112	By the Louisville Times.



Americans, Mr. Carter said. years in the Far East, lost 20 pounds culturist, dropped 53 pounds, while

Mission Was Looted.

Mr. Carter, a man of 48, was just quested their co-operation. The brought him beri-beri, an illness

their work in China and when they last saw it their missionary com-

By the Associated Press.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim-ins: 3-year-olds: 1's miles. xCalatan 109 At Bat 111 Merry Mistake 111 xBill's Rita 108 Ala Flas 116 xCliath 106 Ready For War 113 xBrabant 111 Peto Gino 118 xSky Soldier 111

a Sweeny

Cramer later deposited geon General of the Public Health & Trust Co. in a safe deposit vault.

Jap Nation Told to Expect 'Superior' U. S. Force

By the Associated Press.

The Japanese people, who were told after the battle of the Coral with the Army or Navy. Sea that the United States Pacific Fleet had been annihilated, now are being warned to be prepared accept the challenge to serve where for new attacks by a "superior they are most needed, even though force," the Office of War Informa- that service may involve giving up tion reported today.

OWI quoted Capt. Hideo Hiraide, Japanese naval spokesman, as saying "the enemy could not be completely annihilated" and warning the people to expect fresh attacks. Capt. Hiraide, speaking over the

Tokio radio, was quoted as saying: "It cannot be considered simply that the enemy has lost its ability to carry out further counterattacks or that the enemy has abandoned its future intentions. * * *

to think that the enemy will come of the Retail Clerks' Union. Edward forward again in the future. When J. Hickey of 1631 Euclid street came America comes forth to the attack forward with another \$1,000 puragainst us with a superior force we chase and was followed by Mrs. W. must be prepared to meet them with Schlosberg of 5917 Sixteenth street a force that could not be over- N.W., who bought two \$1,000 bonds powered. You are already aware of to pay for the spectacle of Mr. the fact that some losses in planes, Arnold conducting the United warships, vessels and submarines States Marine Band. must be expected."

Worst Flood in 50 Years Routs 300,000 Chinese

Py the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 31.-The another 60,000 were said to be starv- itself and watching from the vant- his men landed. ing. Some 20,000 were reported age point of the Washington Hotel living only on grass.

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is a national shortage of doctors and nurses. Every preventible civilian proceedings by composing a song on cal, surgical and nursing care from desk, while one of the stars was perthe imperative requirements of our forming, Mr. Ravezza whipped off Army and Navy. It is not going too the lyrics, then later sang, to the far to say that any civilians in the tune of "One Dozen Roses," his song United States who, through reckless called "Give Me One Dozen War driving or through failure to take Bonds." proper safety measures in industrial zens, are definitely doing injury to ing in the crush of the crowd at the our sons and brothers who are fighting this war in uniform. And similar injury to our armed forces is done by Mary Wernes, 19, of 1242 Pennsylpedestrians or workers who, through thoughatlessness and carelessness. put themselves in harm's way.

Can Save Manpower.

Not all of us can participate in direct action against our enemies; but all of us can participate in the saving of our manpower.

Three years ago tomorrow morning, on September 1, 1939, Hitler's legions launched their first blitz- Davis Would Leave krieg against the people of Poland. In these three years men have died War Decisions to Army and nations have been tortured and enslaved, to satisfy the brutal lust for power of a few inhuman tyrants

\$3,500 in the Corn Exchange Bank | Service, and Dr. Frank Lahey, past |

service of the War Manpower Commission.

The speakers urged all American physicians under 45 years of age who are not "essential" to their home communities to seek service

Those over 45 who are ineligible for military service were asked to States port in a second lifeboat. today.

a lucrative practice. The speakers revealed that the Army must enroll 20.000 additional months and the Navy must have an unidentified object was sighted "several thousand more doctors" within the coming year.

Bond Rally (Continued From First Page.)

"It would be common sense to us F. H. McGuigan and P. M. Clifford

\$6.000 a Minute.

Mr. Cagney and Mr. Arnold re- did not sink two more torpedoes tired at this point, observing that were fired into her and she sank \$16.000 earned at the rate of \$1,000 within a few minutes. a minute was a feat deserving of a The two life boats became sep-

rest. Elliott Mazur of 640 K street arated after four days at sea. The N.W. stepped forward immediately, day before the mate's boat reached however, purchasing another \$1,000 land red flares at dawn revealed a the dual problems of campaigns steady, often brilliant tennis and to bond, and with it the privilege of life boat with two rafts attached in Russia and Africa. worst floods in 30 years in South listening to a song by Ginny Simms, carrying 49 survivors of an American Kwangsi Province had routed 300,- a privilege enjoyed at the same steamer which also had been sunk. 000 Chinese from their homes today time by more than 15,000 persons Mr. Reggeveen should the distance place at Hitler's Russian-front head- should be Pancho Segura of Ecuaand inundated 32 districts. About gathered before the Treasury steps, they were from land and promised 700 already were reported dead and crowded in windows in the building to report their position when he and

meeting.

The ship was abandoned on the roof across Fifteenth street.

Carl Ravazza, whose orchestra of 6, none of which were United from the Del Rio Club played stead-States citizens. ily throughout the rally, gradually

wilting under the hot sun, but carrying on, added a novel touch to the OPA Aide Will Speak accident diverts sorely needed medi- the spot. Using a drum head as a At Meeting of Dealers Charles W. Cole of the Office of

> Two District girls were treated at Connecticut avenue N.W. rally. They were Veronica Karins. 18, of 1014 Perry street N.W., and vania avenue S.E.

At 1:40, while the Marine Band played "The Star Spangled Banner" to bring the War bond rally to a close, the last of the purchasers still were lined up before some of

the 65 women on sales duty in the four lanes where bonds were sold.

By the Associated Press.

Civilians were urged today by -German, Italian and Japanese. Senator Davis, Republican, of Penn-

convince the people that inflation is possible, Mr. Henderson reminded The Navy announced the sinking educators that further higher living costs will make a severe reduction Course Was Changed. in purchasing power. Family bud-Chief Officer Johan Pieter Cor- gets adjusted to simpler living habits have become a military neces-

nelis Reggeveen of Scheveringen. physicians within the next several the Netherlands, told officers that sity, he stated.

several times during the five hours fronts and production lines are en- of the Seventh Day Adventists. before the attack. Keeping in mind couraging, Mr. Henderson said, the They plan to continue on to North that an American ship had been torpedoed that morning 70 miles south won. "Education as usual is no more vate homes selected for them by the of the Dutch vessel's position, Chief tolerable than business as usual durcrew "altered course"-with a fierce ing war." Mr. Henderson said, addzigzag-and speed was increased." | ing that he will not "get senti-

Shortly afterward, the first offi-er said "A terrific explosion shock trol Act." Net Victory Over Paul Puts cer said, "A terrific explosion shook trol Act." the whole ship . . . the cargo went

up in the air high above the aftermast. Both aerials came down on Hitler and Duce Reported deck, broken by the explosion." The blast dislodged the aft gun

Planning to Meet Soon platform, rendering it useless. After the crew abandoned ship the sub-

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A foreign marine surfaced and fired about 40 diplomatic source who could not shells into the stricken merchantman, setting her afire. When the ship be quoted by name said today he pionships at Forest Hills today with had received unconfirmed ad-

vices from the continent indicat- parks player. ing that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini would confer soon on Midwest star continued to play

The meeting probably will take

quarters, the source said, adding that dor, the top seeded foreign player. he had heard that the Italian Pre-

of 37 members and an armed guard troops and certain phases of col- Francisco, 6-0, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7, laboration within Italy.

> that Foreign Minister Count Ciano ably would attend, along with other victory over Eduardo Buse of Peru, military officials.

dealers at 8 p.m. Wednesday night

Mr. Cole, chief of the service elements dissatisfied with the Mus- ponent, who lives in Dallas, Tex. trades branch of the retail trade and solini foreign policy were critical service division of the OPA, and of recent Fascist press outlines of other officials of the agency will ex- Italy's requirements as too vague Ceremonies for 150 Ships plain new maximum price regula- and too modest, especially as regards

sions along the Mediterranean shore.

Stage Hands Ask \$229 Bill For 'Command Performance'

William Bennett, business agent | Department has no funds with of the Washington local of the Stage which to pay it.

Hands' Union, admitted today that said that 28 of these command in 75 localities in 27 states.

pound had been riddled with shrapnel and overrun by looters. Mr. Car. ter said. However, it will all end some day and then "We'll go back," he added.

Mr. Carter, his wife, and daughter, Lenora Mae, 15, are staying at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowen, 18 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park. Mr. Winter is remaining at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, awaiting his transfer to a teaching assignment at Chattanooga, Tenn., while Mr. Krohn plans to join his family in Eau Claire. Wis., shortly. Mr. Winter spent

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. Oust (Pucci) 11.20 5.80 4.20 Sylvan Dell (Jemas) 12.40 7.80 War Vision (Beasy) 5.40 Time, 1:52%. Also ran—Irish Mirth. Chigre. Busy Josie, Monk's Memo. Pompton. Gray Mys-tery. Goodanwarm. Crucibenna, Hacklad. three years in the mission fields and Mr. Krohn six. Registering with these three men today were A. L. Ham, H. H. Morse Timonium

and G. J. McIntyre, who served in By the Associated Press. While reports from our battle- the Far East for other conferences FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights; maidens: 2-year-olds: Timonium course. Latest (Hernandez) 45.90 14.10 5.10 Linden Star (Moon) 4.90 3.40 Eddiebon (Balzaretti) 4.20 Time. 1:03. Also ran—Wickliffe Gal, Bud's Sparkle. Mare Nostrum, Lucky Dot and Euchre.

home front battle still remains to be Carolina after a short rest at prilocal foundation of their faith.

Talbert in Quarter-Finals

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- William

Talbert of Cincinnati led the way into the quarter-finals of the National Men's Singles tennis cham-

a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 victory over Vincent T. Paul, a New York City public Camden In winning his third straight

match without the loss of a set, the longs. xHi Fly 113 Star Flag 1 xLennane 110 $\chi(a)$ Aerial Fire 1 xGeneral Day. 113 Sir Jean 1 Happy Maid 115 $\chi(a)$ Berserk 1 Perfect Union 115 Battle Star....1 xDotwill 110 xWar Fairy....1 Satisficon 118 look like a genuine title possibility. Barring an upset, his opponent in the quarter-finals later in the week

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; el ing: 2-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Turian 119 XBallacon Sparkling Maid 112 His Banker Elpajaro 108 Elefetchit Miss Puritan 110 Ghost Hunt XKing's Gambit 113 Dusit Lt. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacksonmier "has some complaints to make," ville, third seeded Allerican soar, was forced to battle five sets before captain's orders. The crew consisted possibly over the use of Italian he put out Tom Brown, jr., of San

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming; 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Go West _______118 xHappy Lynn _____113 xSpur Girl ______107 Snow Girl ______112 xAttune _______107 Stop Harping _____112 xVee ______113 Mary Alice _____118 xDesigning _____107 Lady Fanar ______112 xCity Bred ______113 6-1. The victory placed Mulloy in The informant expressed belief the quarter-finals. Segura, a round behind most of of Italy, recently at Budapest, prob- the men's field, won a second round

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300; allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs. Pilatan 112 XIn the Night 113 Ecomint ______118 Camille ______112 Mercy ______118 Casadora ______112 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, thus qualifying to FIFTH RACE—Purse, 1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Wise Timmie 120 Surpise Box 109 Charley Bailey 111 xSir Kid 115 Thorino 120 xHigh Luck 104 Double B. 113 Stimuli 111 xCount Maurice 108

Ireland, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2, to complete

Scheduled on Labor Day

Scheduled on Labor Day The Navy announced today that Labor Day. September 7, would be celebrated this year by the launch-ing and keel laying of more than 150 naval vessels. These ships in-clude destroyers, submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats, mine sweepers, coastal transports tank landing coastal transports, tank landing craft, seaplane tenders and others

New York Bank Stocks They will be launched or started

NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (P).-National Association Securities Dealers. Inc.: To the defeat of such tyrants-to sylvania, to forget their hunches a bill for \$229 had been prepared performances had been given pre- Calling the triumphal launching the removal from this earth of the and guesswork and leave the open- for the services of stage hands who viously but the only expense had and keel laying "a victory won by Soldier Found Hanged Puritan. injustices and inequalities which ing of a second front to the military set up the "props" for the "com- been for materials used in recording the workers of America," the Navy 3-Happy Lynn, Mary Alice, Vee. create such tyrants and breed new and naval authorities. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 31 (AP) .- The wars-this Nation is wholly dedi-"I don't claim military knowl- Theater last night by a galaxy of 7834 body of a young man of about 20, 5-Thorino, Wise Timmie, Sir Kid. edge," he told the Senate. "I'll sup- Hollywood stars. dressed in the uniform of an Army 6-Bostee, A One, Indian Gift. cated. Let this hospital then stand, for all port those who have because I have A check at the radio branch of Services of the Washington stage- and management representatives private, was found hanging from a 7-Calatan, Bills Rita, Brabant. tree in woods near Vinton this 8-Millbriar, Butcher Boy, Davitt. men to see throughout the years, as great confidence in their military the Bureau of Public Relations of hands, it was learned, included the will participate in the ceremonies morning. He had been dead, Coroa monument to our determination leadership. Best bet-Calatan. "They know when a second front ranges the command performances' drops, the placing and removing of spiration to all citizens and parto work and to fight until the time ner Russell Smiley estimated, about comes when the human race shall should be opened, where our troops in co-operation with the Hollywood chairs on the stage and the manipu- ticularly to the more than 400,000 a week, and examination of the To keep our independence, instead have that true health in body and are stationed and the other matters Victory Committee, failed to disclose lation of stage lights. clothing and scene disclosed no means of identification. Dr. Smiley of being kept in dependence, start a mind and spirit which can be real- involved in the problem. I'm con- whether the bill had been received ized only in the climate of equity fident their choice will be a wise there. said death was "obviously a sul- regular bond-buying program right and faith. now. cide."

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claimins: 3-year-olds: 6½ furlongs. Miss Deflance 112 Sal's Sister 112 Julette 115 xDotty Ann 105 Kaydee Kay 115 Happy Seas 112 Lady Mascara 115 Amperase 112 Miss Carlle 112 Sallymar 112 a Lady Longwith 112 a Clifton's Dot. 110 a Sweeny & Harris entry. Washington Park (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Jois, Furze, Hy Peasant. 2-Leading Article, Hadatime, Witan. 3-Burgolette, Bit of Nerve, Phila-Harris entry. delphia SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Steppin Fred 112 Petee Lad 112 Golden Mayne 112 Bargain Boy 112 City Judge 114 Ginobi 113 Brilliant One 112 Purport 112 Wild Irish 112 Star Canter 113 Walter Light 114 -Amazed, Lady Romery, Remembering. 5-Silvestra, Hometown, Questive. 6-Marriage, Sales Talk, Best Seller. -Martian, Grand Central, Agricole. 8-Dark Phaona, Obisbo, Sweet Olga. EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$600; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward: 1,'a miles. Channing 11'2 Lee's Jimmie 11'2 Schley Al 11'2 Gendarme 114 Yankee Lad 11'7 Stepping In 11'2 Bar Ship 11'2 Tanganyika 11'2 Hot Man 11'7 Count Blenheim 11'7 Lookforme 11'4 Real Boy 11'2 Groucher's Boy 11'2 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Fast. 9-Memory Book, Sunby, Some Court. Best bet-Burgolette. Camden (Fast). By the Associated Press. -Manufso and Mrs. Moore entry, Lennane, Battle Star.

2-Sparkling Maid, Ballacon, Miss

dealers, laundry operators, dry ference plans with Fascist "living feated George Lyttleton-Rogers of cleaners and automotive service space" aspirations. According to this broadcast, the the matches in the second round. plants, kill or maim their fellow citi- Emergency Hospital, after collaps- at the local OPA executive offices conference has been called to iron Hecht, who now makes his home in the E. V. Brown School, 5061 out clashes of interest over Axis- in New York, was too steady in the

tions affecting those attending the Italian designs on French posses-

controlled Europe. It said Italian long exchanges for his towering op-

Coincidentally the Moscow radio meet Harris Everett of Orlando, broadcast a similar report which, it Fla., in his next match. Price Administration will be the said, originated in Cairo. It said In a duel between two former principal speaker at a meeting of all that informed sources in the Egyp- European Davis Cup players, Lad-District gas and electric service tion capital linked the rumored con- islav Hecht of Czechoslovakia de-

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New British Surge Includes Swift Raid On Isle Near Crete

Action at Antikythera, First Disclosed by Italians, Is Admitted

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A swift raid by British forces on the small Mediterranean island of Antikythera between Greece and Crete, first disclosed by the Italians, was tacitly, if not officially admitted by British sources today as a new surge of British air and sea activity on the Axis lifelines to Africa became evident.

The Italians said the raid on Antikythera, which is only about 5 miles long and from 1 to 3 miles wide, was made by "a small enemy unit" Friday night. The Italian high command said the raiding party "fled on the quick intervention of our defenses."

name to be used, said "it is not unlikely that some sort of landing was made," adding that "if the report is Under U. S. Sailor true and whatever the nature of the landing, it doubtless was of minor importance corresponding to little During One Week

Radio Station Possible Objective. He added he would not be surprised "if we never heard of it officially.'

"There may have been something there our forces wished to destroy, this source said.

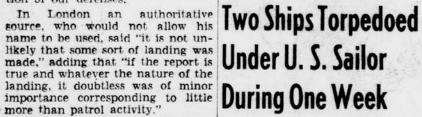
A military commentator said



been after an enemy radio station," but emphasized the operation must have been on an extremely small



MILNE BAY VICTOR - Maj. Gen. Cyril Albert Clowes, Australian veteran of the Near East campaigns, commanded the Australian troops who smashed a Japanese invasion attempt at Milne Bay, New Guinea. -A. P. Wirephoto.



Salvages Tinfoil From Lifeboat Chocolate For Scrap Drive

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- In Coxwain Donald H. Eaton's locker at the armed guard center on Treasure Island is a pasteboard shoe box with a story. when Eaton sailed out of Galveston. Tex., aboard an American merchantman A tall and sturdy young sailor from Meridian, Idaho, Eaton was

in command of the vessel's Navy gun crew. The night of June 4 they were torpedoed. "I yelled the general quarters alarm to my men. But we never got a chance to fire. When I saw

that well deck filling up with water rafts, fellows!' and started for the after port raft. jumped on the hatch cover. worked over the raft, and jumped

down into the water to slip the ring on the pelican hook. Just as I slipped the ring, a mountain of water hit us from over the gunwales. "The downcurrent began whirl-

ing the raft over and over. It turned over three times. On the second turn I saw the last bit of the bow of the ship going under, right down neath us. When the raft stonned

were lost

sun

Only Complete Defeat Will Break Japan, **Grew Warns**

Will Fight to Last Ditch, Envoy to Tokio Says, **Confirming Atrocities**

By the Associated Press. A "swashbuckling" Japan can be crushed only by an offensive war leading to "complete defeat in battle," Joseph C. Grew, for 10 years United States Ambassador to Tokio, told the Nation last night. Mr. Grew, in his first public re-

port since returning on the Gripsholm, warned that America was fighting a "powerful fighting machine, a people whose morale cannot and will not be broken even by successive defeats, who will certainly nd be broken by economic hardships.' He said the Japs were a people

"individually and collectively who will glady sacrifice their lives for their Emperor and their nation and who can be brought to earth only by * * * complete defeat in battle." Confirming atrocity stories of other Americans back from Japan, Mr. Grew told the bayoneting of captured soldiers and the "water

cure" given elderly American missionaries. The former Ambassador, who said these atrocities represented the

'ugly" side of Japanese nature, assailed the "Japanese military machine which brought on this war." charging it with "cruelty, brutality and utter bestiality."

Depend on U. S. Disunity.

Mr. Grew said, Japanese friends had endeavored to help him and other Americans Imprisoned after the Pearl Harbor attack, but said that as patriots they, too, would The story begins early last June, fight for their Emperor and country "to the last ditch if necessary." The Japanese, he continued, "have put great store in what they consider to be the white man's flabbiness."

"They look upon us Americans as constitutional weaklings, demanding our daily comforts and unwilling to make the sacrifices demanded for victory in a war against a military machine which has prepared and trained itself in Spartan simplicity I yelled to my men: "To the life and the hardness and toughness demanded by war.

"They attach great importance to the former disunity in the United States over the war issue and they still count on an appreciable interval before an aroused nation can find itself and develop a fighting spirit of its own. By that time, they feel, Japan will be in complete

control of all East Asia." "Ne Provision for Failure."

"When they struck, they made no provision for failure; they left



MARINES SEARCH JAP CAMP AT GUADALCANAL-This group of marines stalks through an abandoned Japanese camp on



This unidentified soldier seemed somewhat startled as he looked over a hole in the wing of a Navy Grumman fighter plane following the attack on the Solomons. The damage, according to the Navy, was caused by a Japanese 20-mm. cannon. -A. P. Wirephotos.



Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons, searching for snipers or stragglers. This was in the early phases of the Solomons offensive.

and the star and



The marines used their new amphibian tanks at Guadalcanal to effect their transition from seafaring soldiers to land fighters.

decisive in desert campaigning New U. S. Tanks Held overseas.

World's Best by Head air elements, both generals pointed

Most important of all communications are those between the ground forces and the supporting damaging a third. This raid on the

U. S. Forces Down 7 of 24 Jap Planes **Attacking Solomons**

Raids on Guadalcanal Isle Made in 2 Waves; Toll of Enemy Aircraft Now 111

By the Associated Press.

American forces defending their newly won outpost in the Solomon Islands shot down 7 out of 24 Japanese planes which came over to attack them in two waves Saturday, the Navy announced yesterday, raising to at least 111 the enemy's plane losses to date in the Solomons campaign.

No American planes were lost, the Navy reported, and "damage to our positions was minor." The Japanese planes destroyed included three bombers and four Zero fighters.

The raids were directed against United States troops and installations on Guadalcanal Island, site of a large Japanese-developed airport which invading American marines have converted to their own use The attacks came about eight hours apart. The first was made by six planes, which the Navy did not identify as to type, and the second by 18 bombers.

Aim to Harrass Americans.

The purpose of the raids apparently was to harrass the Americans and disrupt as much as possible their work of consolidating their positions in preparation for their next move, which may be either a blow at Jap bases in the northwestward solomons, or, if the enemy renews land and sea attacks, defensive action

The Japanese have offered no serious threat in the Solomons for five days now and the Navy announced Saturday night that the marines had their positions well established. It thus appeared that any fresh.attempt at dislodgement would have to be made in force to give the

enemy any hope of success. The last report of any general sea and air action came from the Navy on Wednesday and said the marines were holding firm in the face of strong enemy thrusts. The Japanese relaxed their pressure and withdrew their sea forces, which had included aircraft carriers and at least one battleship, and since then the situation has steadily improved.

in which attacking Jap planes suf-

fered heavy losses without causing

By Saturday night the position

of the marines had grown so strong

that the Navy could announce that

STOCKTON, Calif .-- Signaling for

a left turn can be a painful chore.

Mrs. Colombo Fanucchi, bicycling

downtown, held out her arm to sig-

nal. The arm went through the

open window of a passing automobile

DENVER .-- Mrs. M. S. Kelly fixed

and was broken.

Thief Steals Roast

any serious damage.

Mepping Up in Progress. It was announced Saturday that Navy patrol bombers and dive bombers had intercepted a squadron of four destroyers en route to supply Japanese patrols in nearby Santa Isabel Island and had scored hits on three of the ships, sinking one, probably sinking another and part of the naval air forces fol-

"Or the navymen might have seen started to row." some goats on the island and gone after fresh meat," he added.

The Air Ministry announced, however, that RAF planes attacked Sicily for more than 24 hours, starting last Wednesday night, destroying at least 14 Axis planes and to the rescue of others. Fifteen men smashing many ground installations. The British lost only three fighters in the operation, which started after a small number of Axis planes attempted to raid Malta, it said.

Axis Convoy Attacked.

British night fighters were sent over to Sicily and they attacked a seaplane base and machinegunned a motor vessel from a low The action was continued level. during the day, when troop concentrations, hangars, barracks, storehouses and railroad properties were strafed. Ten planes were destroyed of the sacks." on this sweep, it was claimed.

the second day. At twilight an Axis convoy was attacksd with torpedoes and bombs and a medium-sized merchant ship cans. was reported sunk. Smoke was seen pouring from an escorting destroyer. That evening the attack on Sicily was resumed and two Axis planes 10, only the two English ships and one American remained. were reported destroyed by Spitfires.

The attack on Sicily was seen here as an effort to drive Axis craft based in Sicily back to Italian bases and complicate supply problems for the I knew she'd been torpedoed. Axis forces in Egypt.

Malta Defenses Destroy

13 Axis Planes in Day

VALLETTA, Malta, Aug. 31 (P) .-Malta defenses' destroyed 13 Axis was manned. Then I yelica at an planes during the 24 hours ending Australian gunner that we might at 9:30 a.m. today. Nine were as well man the 20 m.m. Just as bombers.

The British radio said 807 enemy hit the port side. planes had been destroyed over Malta and there had been nearly 3.000 alerts there during the war.

Steel Union Chief Called To Anti-Strike Parleys

Ry the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 .- C. H. Millard, national director of the United Steel Workers of America, has been invited to come here tomorrow for a "heart-to-heart" talk with Labor Minister Mitchell in an attempt to avert stoppage of work in the big steel producing plants at Sault Ste. Maria, Ontario, and Sydney, Nova Scotia, it was reported last night. An informed source said the invitation was issued Saturday and

there was a "pretty good chance" it would be accepted. Acceptance of the invitation would

be conditional on the union dropping plans to start strikes in both plants at 11 o'clock tonight. The local unions involved at the

two plants are seeking a 55-cent hourly basic wage rate, which compares with the present rates of 451/2 cents at Sault Ste. Marie and 431/2 at Sydney. Workers in both plants voted to strike after regional war labor boards refused their applications for the 55-cent rate.

Nazis Forbid Production For Conquered Civilians

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Fritz Sauckel. By the Asso cisted Press. Senate: Nazi high commissioner for the employment of all labor, has announced Routine business. Finance Committee continues that all industrial production for civilian purposes in German-oe ion of tax bill. countries must cease immediately. House :: an Exchange Telegraph dispatch Faces decision of soldier-vote bill from Zurich said today. with anti-poll tax amendment. Only factories supplying the German Army and the German civil and military occupation authorities Gold in Icicle Form will be permitted to operate, Sauckel A gold reef near Johannesburg. was reported as saying in outlining South Africa, "lost" 40 years ago, has new principles for increased producjust been rediscovered, and in 100 yards of it gold hangs like icicles.

no road open for retreat," he said. turning, we got the oars loose and

Fleur Sacks Jam Raft. crying for held," Eaton recalled, but crushed." hundreds of sacks of flour from the ship's cargo jammed around the raft and kept Eaton from paddling

Eaton had ordered his gunners to remain dressed, but many of the with Japan." ship's regular crew were unclothed.

"I have come home with my asso-The Navy men peeled off part of their clothes and shared them, yet even so, none had sufficient protection agginst the next day's broiling "We fixed that up. Five of those sacks of flour had got tucked up under my raft. We picked up two more, emptied them, and made ourselves some shirts and headgear out

"A convoy pulled up on us, two English ships and several Ameri-

Swimming in Rock Creek

Va., was drowned last night while wimming in Rock Creek at the "At just past midnight. I awoke B. & O. Railroad trestle just north suddenly. A loud explosion came of East-West highway, according to from starboard. I saw two bright Silver Spring police.

Ship Carried Ammunition. "Our own ship was loaded with ammunition, TNT, powder, tanks and guns-not a comfortable load if you're expecting a torpedo. I hurried back to the 4-inch gun. It

Both Measelle and Crell at. tempted to rescue their companion, but were unable to find his body. we got started rigging it, a torpedo which had drifted downstream, they

"I ran to the boat deck as the officers were lowering the last lifeboat, and it was a little one at that. Just as we got ready to cast away, the ship went down-so fast that the forward davit pulled our lifeboat under before we could get it loose. "A piece of hatch came floating

just located some sailors on a larger piece of wreckage when someo

yelled 'Look out! "I turned around and saw the sub bearing down on us. It looked like she was going to run us down, but she passed about 30 feet away. Her captain hailed one of the lifeboats in perfect English.

"I've got a passenger for you." "He let an English sailor they'd picked up get into the lifeboat and sent out two cartons of cigarettes." Nine days and nights in the lifeboats followed, while the refugees samer accepted. drifted into the equatorial Atlantic.

Sighted on Eighth Night. On the night of the eighth day a Navy patrol bomber was sighted and its attention attracted with a flashlight. The plane dropped flares and headed away.

Next morning a destroyer picked them up. Landed in Panama, Eaton shipped aboard another merchant vessel to his present station here. With him he brought his shoebox. He guards it closely, for it is filled with his contribution to the scrapmetal drive-little balls of tinfoil

saved from the lifeboat's chocolate bars.

Congress in Brief

"They struck with all the force and power at their command. And they will continue to fight in the same Scores of men were swimming and manner until they are utterly Mr. Grew said that if Americans

attempted to continue leading normal lives, leaving sacrifices to members of the armed services, "we shall unquestionably risk the danger of a stalemate in this war of ours

ciates in the Far East to join our war effort with yours and I realize. perhaps better than anyone else, that nothing less than the exertion of our maximum capacities, individually and collectively, in a war of offense will bring our beloved country safely through these deep waters to the longed-for haven of a victorious peace," he asserted. Rescue came on the evening of

Norfolk Youth Drowns

"Little by little the convoy dissolved until by the night of June Edsel E. Hoggard, 17, of Norfolk

flashes from an English ship, and, The youth, who was in the water with two companions, James D. Measelle, 17, of 5103 Connecticut avenue N.W. and James Crell, 18, of 4630 Fessenden street N.W., apparently stepped into a hole in the creek bed and disappeared beneath the suface, police said.

told police.

The body was found in 7 feet of water by the Chevy Chase and Silver Spring Rescue Squads. Members of the Chevy Chase Rescue Squad applied artificial respiration for almost an hour before the youth was pronounced dead by Dr. William D. Aud of Silver Spring.

by finally and I grabbed it. I had Judge Suspends Fine

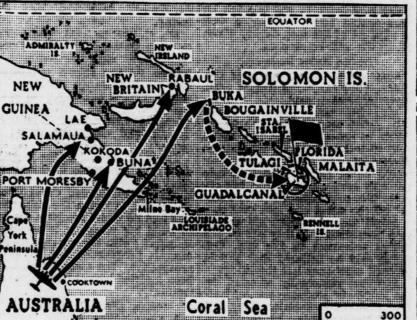
By the Associated Press.

and made his decision.

ing without license plates the judge looked at Mr. Messamer's 1931 car He assessed a \$50 fine, offered to suspend it if Mr. Messamer would

turn in his car for scrap. Mr. Mes-





ALLIES TAKE AIR INITIATIVE IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC-United States forces defending newly-won outposts in the Solomon Islands (circled area) shot down seven out of 24 Jap planes in an attack (broken arrow) directed against installations on Guadalcanal Island, the Navy announced last night. Meanwhile, Allied planes (black arrows) ranged widely over enemy-infested islands north of Australia. At the same time, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters reported that Australians and Americans were fighting with "bitter intensity" in arm-pit mud on Milne Bay at the eastern tip of New Guinea against Japanese invaders, and that all Jap thrusts were repulsed in the Kokoda area, 60 miles from Port Moresby. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Goebbels in Venice

casts), Aug. 31.-Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Reichsminister of Propaganda, arrived in Venice yesterday for discussions with Alessandro Pavolini, Italian Minister of Popular

Drinks With 'The Drunkard' When "The Drunkard" was produced recently at the French Club

in Mexico City, drinks were served in the lobby.

MISSOULA, Mont .-- Montana forest fire fighters are receiving emergency rations of frozen bread. The Forest Service procurement office

of Armored Force

'Young Girl' Could Drive Light Type, Gen. Devers **Tells Maneuvers Staff**

By the Associated Press.

STATUTE MILES

AT EQUATOR

WITH UNITED STATES ARMY ON DESERT TRAINING MANEU-VERS, Aug. 31.-Although American-made tanks already have given fine account of themselves in Africa, they would be no match for the models now being supplied to our Army, according to Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the armored force.

Gen. Devers told a conference of all staff officers engaged in the California desert maneuvers which began today that the Army's new light and medium tanks "are an entirely different type of cat-even a young girl could drive the light tank.

"We think we can take care of any tank in any foreign army that we know of," added the 54-year-old

armored force expert, here on a three-day tour of inspection. "At the same time we are striving constantly for standardization of equipment, an essential for smooth operation in a war in which our forces are fighting all over the world." Both Gen. Devers and Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., who leads the Blue Army in the first maneuver problem against Maj. Gen.

Homer C. Brown's Reds, urged the said field fire crews found the frozen officers not to devote too much atbread retained its taste, texture and tention to tactics, but to bear down nourishment after being thawed out on such elements as communication and supply, which have proved

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Gas Kills D. C. Woman; **Husband Unconscious**

only "mopping-up" operations were in progress along with further Mrs. Josephine Bronson Harrison, strengthening of vantage points on 44, of 1224 Massachusetts avenue N.W., died early today and her six Solomon Islands now in Ameri-can hands-Guadalcanal, Tulagi, husband John, 50, a waiter, is re- Florida, Tanambogo, Makambo and ported still unconscious at Gal- Gavutu.

linger Hospital, following discovery of their bodies in a gas-filled room Breaks Arm Giving Signal at their home, police said.

Gas was escaping from an un lighted stove in the room when Ray Dumas of the same address found the bodies at about 2:10 a.m. this morning, police reported. Police also reported William Wal-lace McCall, 76, of 1428 L street

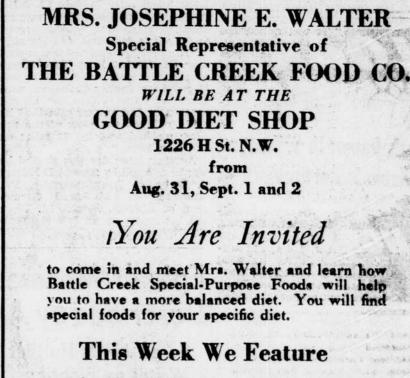
N.W., who was found late last night by Emanuel Scordos of 1426 L street N.W. in his room in front of an unlighted gas heater from which

up an elegant roast, seasoned it judigas was escaping. ciously, and put it in the oven. Then An Emergency Hospital ambushe joined her husband in the front lance responded. Dr. Frank Lindroom. Five minutes later she resey pronounced Mr. McCall dead at visited the kitchen. The roast was 11:25 p.m. gone and oven door was open. So was the back door

OPA Officials to Speak

STAUNTON. Va., Aug. 31 (AP) .--Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, State director of the Office of Price Administration, will head a group of OPA State officials who will speak at a district meeting of 17 local war price and rationing boards here tomorrow.





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FROM COMBAT TO CONFERENCE-Three members of Britain's fighting forces and a clergyman from the Irish Free State are shown arriving from Europe at La Guardia Field in New York. Here to attend the International Student Assembly at American University, they were guests last night at the White House. Left to right are Wing Comdr. Francis Scott Malden, Capt. James A. Cochrane of the Cameron Highlanders, the Rev. Alan Booth and Lt. Richard T. J. Miles, Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve. -A. P. Photo.

Two Baseball Fans

Certificates of death from

natural causes were issued by

the coroner yesterday in the

cases of two baseball fans who

were stricken during the double-

header baseball game at Griffith

Jacob Jones, 629 I street S.W.

was removed to Garfield Hos-

pital at 3:05 p.m. and pro-

Harry Smith, 45, of 130

Webster street N.W. was taken

ill at the stadium at 3 p.m., was

removed to Garfield Hospital

and pronounced dead on arrival

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nounced dead at, 5:40 p.m.

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Stadium.

Army to Distribute **First Dependent Aid Checks Tomorrow**

\$2,000,000 Is Ready To Go Out to 20,000 'Emergency Cases'

About \$2,000,000 in accumulated payments to dependents of Army enlisted men will be distributed tomorrow, officials at the War Department said today.

The amount, declared to be conservative estimate, represents approximately 20,000 checks, covering the first applications approved by the allotment and allowance division of the adjutant general's office

officials said the checks involved Burn in Maryland in the initial payments represent "emergency cases" determined be-fore President Roosevelt signed an fore President to the Servicemen's Deimmediately instead of on November 1, the date in the original bill.

Marshal List

From Balkans

Reported Shifted

FIELD MARSHAL WILHELM

LIST.

Additional Checks Awaited. Some additional checks have not yet been processed and payments will be made to those dependents as soon after tomorrow as the amounts can be determined.

HAVRE DE GRACE. Md., Aug. 31.-At least eight tankcars con-Thereafter, payments will continue to be made shortly after the first of each month for sums accrued early today in the derailment of a was in one of the fighter planes p to the end of the previous month and blazing oil spread for a time on the approved application. over U. S. route 40. The 20,000 checks payable tomor-Sixteen oilcars of the train, bound row represent allowances accumufrom Chicago to Twin Oaks, Pa., lated for three months since June 1. were derailed, and 33 cars were It was estimated that for each stranded at the scene of the fire. million men in the Army there will the railroad's public relations office probably be half a million allowsaid. It was not known definitely ance applications, with an average whether more than 8 of these 33 of two relatives or dependents per cars caught fire. application-an over-all average of Oil poured down the banks of the one dependent per soldier. roadbed and spread over a section of route 40, but the blazing flood \$50 Allowance for Wife. was later dammed up and kept from blocking both the highway Under terms of the act, a soldier's wife may receive an allowance of and the nearby Pennsylvania Rail-\$50 per month where there are no road tracks. children, \$22 of this being deducted The public relations office said from the soldier's pay and \$28 being two locomotives and one car on contributed by the Government. the long train pulled away after In the case of a wife with one the derailment and 26 cars on the child, the Government will contrirear end were pulled back. bute \$40 in addition to the \$22 de-The derailment occurred about ducted from the soldier's pay, mak-4:30 a.m. The cause was not detering a total of \$62 per month. mined immediately. Baltimore & For each additional child, the Ohio trains were routed over the Government will contribute an al-Pennsylvania Railroad tracks. lowance of \$10 per month. The train was en route to an oil-The Navy Department, with a distributing depot at Twin Oaks, much smaller organization, began near Chester, Pa. issuing checks on August 24, the total then being \$17,435.80. No one was injured, the railroad spokesman said. Canada Acts to Compel Nine Believed Killed **By Police in India All Persons to Work**

Three British Fighters, Irish Cleric Here For A. U. Assembly

Overnight Guests at White House Crossed Atlantic in Plane

Three members of Britain's fighting forces and an Irish clergyman today joined the delegates of 50 nations gathering here for the International Student Assembly.

Latest to arrive were Wing Comdr. Francis Scott Malden, 22, of the R. A. F.; Cap. James A. Cochrane. 23, of the Cameron Highlanders; Lt. Richard T. J. Miles, 24, of the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, and the Rev. Alan Booth, Methodist minister from the Irish Free State.

Capt. Edward A. Stewart commanded the plane which carried the four young men from Europe. With them on the plane was Ross Munro. Canadian Press correspondent, who accompanied Canadian troops on the recent Dieppe raid and wrote a stirring account of it.

Comdr. Malden, a Cambridge six German planes shot down, also taining 72,000 gallons of oil burned took part in the Dieppe raid. He

Cab Drivers Threaten Second Strike Here Over Zone Rates

Another 'Vacation' Voted Unless PUC Acts on Union's Complaints

Another taxicab drivers' strike in Washington was threatened today following a closed meeting yesterday of members of United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., who voted unanimously to take a "vacation," starting at midnight, September 15, unless the **Public Utilities Commission takes** positive action on the union's com-

plaints of present zoning rates. Members of the union, which claims to represent half of the city's cab drivers, took a one-day "vacation" June 24, crippling public transportation. Independent drivers joined the strike which ended only after the House District Committee intervened.

PUC Move Spurs Action. Edwin A. Glenn, union president, declared following yesterday's meeting, at 801 I street N.W., that "we mean business this time." He said that cabs would be "backed off the street if present difficulties are not ironed out." The meeting came 10 days after the PUC canceled a hearing on

contraversial zone rates, which went into effect june 20. The PUC previously had notified the union and a second group, Combined Cab Services, Inc., that each would be assessed \$250 to pay the costs of the hearing. The union refused to pay on the grounds that it had no formal petition before the commission, and contended an agreement made by the PUC obligated it to make a full inquiry into the rate problem. Flanagan Promises Study. James H. Flanagan, who succeeds

Gregory Hankin as PUC chairman tomorrow, said this morning that the commission would take the latest complaint of the union under consideration today. He would not

comment on what steps might be taken. Mr. Glenn pointed out that many

cabs have stopped operating here because of drivers' dissatisfaction with the new rates. Union members also asked the Office of Price Administration for

permission to purchase new tires and tubes instead of the recapped tires now available to cab drivers. Mr. Glenn said he felt this matter would be taken care of before September 15.

U. S. Adds 512 Names graduate with a combat record of To Economic Blacklist By the Associated Press.

The United States, pressing its 60-car Baltimore & Ohio oil train which protected the ground forces. campaign of economic warfare, ex-

British Withdraw Troops From Selassie's Capital By Cable to The Star.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A further step toward the reinstatement of customed to entertain visitors in Haile Selassie to his former position handsome style. Among the guests were 100 British officers and 600 as independent sovereign of Ethiopia was taken early this month the local garrison. The following when all British troops, except the day he held a review for them belegation guard of 50 men, left his capital, Addis Ababa.

It was indicated in London today that all the British troops remaining in Ethiopia, outside the Franco-

continue to garrison those areas under the terms of the military convention signed early this year. The Emperor made the departure of the British troops the occasion for a luncheon party at the palace where, in the old days, he was ac-

African troops who had composed fore they left town. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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At Public Auction At SLOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDA September 2, 1942

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. LUCKNOW, India, Aug. 31.-Nine OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 31 .persons are believed to have been Compulsory employment for persons killed by police who fired into a mob now unemployed is provided in a of about 200 persons attacking a joint order announced today by railway station between Tundla and Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell Hathras, south of Delhi, in North and Elliott M. Little, director of na-Central India, it was reported by a tional selective service. communique issued here yesterday.

Under these orders, which become by British soldiers and that he effective at midnight tonight, selec- was beaten before the stabbing tive service officers are enabled to occurred. seek to induce any worker to take more essential work than that he is now performing.

Four main points in the order were: 1. No employer may dismiss any

worker and no worker may leave any job without giving seven days' notice in writing.

2. No person may seek employment and no employer may hire or interview with the intention to hire any person unless that person holds a permit to seek employment.

3. No person capable of working may remain voluntarily unemployed and any person not working full time for a period of two weeks or more can be ordered to take fulltime suitable work.

4. All employers must report to employment and selective service offices their future labor needs and must fill their current needs through the employment office.

Civilian Defense Gasoline Cost Is Tax Deductible

By the Associated Press.

Civilian Defense Workers who use gasoline in performing their assigned duties may deduct its cost as a contribution when computing their Federal income tax, the commissioner of Internal Revenue notified

the Office of Civilian Defense yes-By the Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Italian terday. However, no allowance may radio said today Field Marshal Wil- be claimed for depreciation of a helm Siegmund List had been re- vehicle. The ruling related specially to placed as German commander in

chief in the Balkans by Col. Gen. those in the United States Citizens Alexander Loehr. Defense Corps, but the OCD in-Reports to London indicated the terpreted it as applicable also to field marshal was transferred from members of the Aircraft Warning that field after writing Adolf Hitler Service, the Civil Air Patrol, the

His only comment on the raid when tended the already comprehensive he arrived here was, "it was a busy dav.

pital captured by the enemy. The

blacklist to Spanish Morocco and Tangier International Zone in an Capt. Cochrane, like Comdr. Malden, holds the D. S. O. and the announcement by the State Depart-Military Cross. Wounded in the 1941 ment last night. Eritrea campaign, he was in a hos-

LOST.

hospital was recaptured, however, and Capt. Cochrane was restored to his command. After recovering from his wounds, Capt. Cochrane returned to England to become a tank instructor. Lt. Miles has served in destroyers

on the North Atlantic patrol and has seen action both on patrol and convoy service.

Greeted by American college students at Union Station, the four visitors spent last night at the White House and will join 300 other representatives of Allied Nations at the assembly which opens Wednesday at American University.

Self-Defense in Slaying By the Associated Press.

U. S. Soldier Claiming

WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY IN NORTHERN IRELAND. Aug. 31 .- The trend of questioning today in the opening of the trial of Pvt. William E. Davis, Cleburne, Tex., charged with the fatal stab-

bing of a British soldier, indicated his attorneys were seeking to establish that Davis acted in self-defense.

Davis is accused of having killed Pvt. Owen McLoughlin of the British Pioneers in a fight following a dance WRIST WATCH-Lady's, yellow gold; ini-tialed on back "E. L. L." Finder please call Woodley 2838. August 1. Preliminary testimony indicated Davis went to the rescue

of a friend who was being attacked

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NLRB Certifies AFL In Wright Election, **But Scores Tactics**

Reilly Dissent Asserts CIO's Rivals Violated Pact With President

Ey the Associated Press.

The National Labor Relations Board today condemned propaganda used in a bitter employe election campaign at two Curtiss-Wright plants, but voted, 2 to 1, to certify the AFL International Association of Machinists as bargaining agent without a hearing on the protests of the CIO United Auto Workers. The CIO union had filed objections to the election results, contending the AFL local leaders had taken unfair advantage of the CIO's commitment to give up premium pay for week-end and holiday work. The CIO union alleged that AFL propaganda accused the CIO of needlessly sacrificing the best interest of the workers by giving up overtime pay at other plants and falsely promised that if the AFL won the election, overtime pay would be retained.

Reminded of "Obligations." The plants are located at Buffalo and Tonawanda, N Y.

The board majority said the "difficulty we perceive in refusing to declare by certificate the results of the uncoerced balloting in these proceedings is that the employes who have freely selected a representative would be disfranchised under the guise of penalizing the officials of a labor organization for their own reprehensible conduct. The board will not deny certification in this case, but it does request, and will expect, more appreciation by all parties involved in board elections of the obligations resting upon them under an act designed to protect their rights and to resolve such disputes as arise among them."

The board majority also noted its attention had been called to certain CIO publications, issued in the campaign, whose theme was to hold AFL leaders up to "ridicule as gangsters and criminals."

Wanted Oral Arguments.

Gerard D. Reilly, in a dissenting opinion, said "the issues implicit in this matter are too grave and serious to dispose of without setting the matter down for oral argument or taking evidence on the allegations." He said the essence of the issue was "whether a local of the union was affiliated with one of the great branches of organized labor is entitled to retain the benefits of an election won over a rival union by repudiating a solemn compact with the President of the United States made in the interest of prosecuting the war by the national leaders of its parent organization. in the face of an allegation that its success in the election was due to of El Daba with a predawn bom-

this very act of intransigence." Mr. Reilly was referring to the AFL's commitment to the President to forego premium week end pay for the duration of the war.



Royal, a vice president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Leonora Corbett, star of Noel Coward's current stage play, "Blithe Spirit," hold hands here after their marriage Saturday. The actress, born in England, came to the United States last year. -A. P. Wirephoto.

British Warships Shell El Daba, **Return Under 50-Stuka Attack**

Evewitness Tells How Flotilla Smashed Rommel's Big Supply Base in Desert

(Larry Allen, who won the 1941 | but the pilots paid little attention Pulitzer Prize for distinguished either to the guns or the other reporting in foreign affairs for vessels

They droned close, then pulled out of their dives. There was the terrifying swish of heavy bombs. Holing the sea close alongside the destroyer, the bombs gave her a huge jolt, but she plowed on. Heavier and heavier assaults came in succession. Thousands of empty shell cases littered the decks,

By LARRY ALLEN,

attack and its aftermath.)

his work with the British Medi-

terranean fleet, is back at an

Egyptian base after prolonged

dive-bombing of a destroyer from

which he witnessed the shelling

of Axis positions near El Daba.

Cut and bruised, he tells in the

following dispatch of the British

Associated Press War Correspondent. ABOARD A DESTROYER OF THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN of our home base. FLEET, Aug. 30 (Delayed) .- British Nevertheless, the lieutenant comwarships smashed Field Marshal mander reported the casualties were Erwin Rommel's big Axis supply slight. I escaped with cuts, bruises

base in the Egyptian desert south and shock.

Also Shelled From Ashore. thei

destroyer passed out of range of

We were involved enough with the

a lieutenant, apparently poured just

wet my parched tongue. My lips

I couldn't even make myself heard

A Nazi flyer dropped a stick of

exhaustion. Minutes seemed like

and an advanced supply center for

Fire control was plotted from

the entire army, exceeded expecta-

and bread on the mess deck. I ate the rally.

water in a wash basin in the cabin of the celebrities.

Stukas.

ravenously

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

him for 18 years.

Man's Death Reveals 18 Years As Husband of Two Women

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.-"He was good husband.

With those words, two sad-eyed women tried yesterday to claim the 63, both described him as an ideal body of a city-employed architect husband. Each said she had thought to whom they said they had been his absences from home for three married for 31 and 18 years, re- or four days each week was bespectively, and whose dual identity cause of business. was unsuspected by either until his death Saturday night.

He died as Louis H. Meeks. 56. husband for 31 years of Mrs. Olive 1911. Mrs. Huot declared she be-Blanche Meeks, Long Beach high But Detectives 1924 school teacher. Thomas Bryan and E. A. Tetrick His business associates said he said he was employed as bridge was "a quiet chap and an excellent architect at the city engineer's office | architect.

Bond Rally (Continued From First Page.)

to arrive, the crowd, which had been held behind ropes on the south side of E street, broke through and surged across the street to the barricade at the Treasury Building Industry. terrace.

Several women in the crowd fainted in the crush, but were revived at the scene. Shortly before the rally was to

start, the announcement was made that servicemen unaccompanied by their dates would be permitted to enter the enclosed space of the terrace. Not only members of the Army, the Navy and the Coast Guard, but a number of British

soldiers took advantage of the offer and were permitted to sit on the Treasury steps during the rally.

Line Stretches for Block.

An hour before the bond pur-

chasers were permitted to move onto the Treasury steps to buy their bonds, the line stretched over a block, from Treasury place around Fifteenth street to F street. The orchids, which were to be pre-

sented to the first 100 women purchasers were attractively displayed for a jungle mudder down in Panaon a Spanish moss-covered centerpiece in front of the speakers' plat- Georgetown, British Guiana, and for form. Thirty-six potted ferns formed a V below the centerpiece.

Campaign officials announced that up to noon today \$1,528,833 has been pledged by the people of Washington. This figure was reached even before the public was admitted to the Treasury square to purchase bonds, following a half-hour Nationwide broadcast presented by the Hollywood stars.

Following this broadcast people began moving in lines to four long tables set up on the plaza. The gunners were weary and the supertables were operated by members of structure was riddled by bullets. the American Women's Voluntary The dive-bombers persisted until Services. They took the orders for the destroyer was well within sight bonds.

weapons

Lets Face Facts.

fired at Ray Clapper by Irene Dunne. Martha Scott drew from Mark Sullivan the prediction that this current bond-selling campaign of the movie stars would be far more successful than the Liberty bond as Louis L. Huot, and he was so tour of Mary Pickford and Doug identified by Mrs. Ethel Mary Huot, Fairbanks in 1917. This was almost who said she had been married to the only serious moment on the evening's program, however. Tom Mrs. Huot, 58. and Mrs. Meeks Stokes even turned up dressed as a jockey to be interviewed by Crosby, noted for his stable of many last but not fast, running horses.

A duel developed when Walter Abel, in an attempt to discover how Mrs. Meeks said she had married broad a newspaperman's knowledge the architect as Louis H. Meeks in is, questioned Herbert F. Corn, man-Victoria, British Columbia, July 14, aging editor of The Star, as to the definition of such Hollywood studio came his wife in Berkeley June 14, slang terms as "boom," "broad,"

'dinky" and "junior." It turned out to be a draw when Abel discovered in turn that he didn't know anything about such newspaper phrases as "a stick of type," "makeup" and "kill." Ralph Bellamy

the theater, but was recorded for broadcast to American troops overlearned from A. F. Jones, managing seas. It was staged in Washington editor of The Post, the fundamentals for the first time to take advantage of the Washington technique for of the presence of the array of making friends by the insult method Following the local rally today, the stars embarking on the tour for the Treasury Department War Sav- stars will split up and travel indiings Staff and the War Activities vidually and in smaller groups to Committee of the Motion Picture carry the Treasury Department's

War bond message to the 300 cities. was included in nearly \$500 in cash Bonds sold today at banks, until

Crosby Leads Show. p.m., and at post offices, until 9 The distinguished National Thep.m., will be credited to the opening ater audience, sprinkled with Govof the drive for the month. The ernment officials and high-ranking first sale officially recognized by the Army and Navy officers, saw a show committee in charge was that made which was not directed to them at vesterday afternoon to Mary Antlian. War Department worker from "Command Performance" is solely

Massachusetts, who lives at 444 for the boys overseas and attempts Manor place N.W. While the "comto fill any of their requests. Last mand performance" rehearsals were night's audience, for instance, heard in progress, Miss Antlian arrived the sound effects man record the backstage at the National with a own name. rumble of a thunderstorm and the package containing \$61.50 in pennies. patter of rain for Sergt. A. R. J., who wrote from a desert to com-

plain that he "ain't seen rain for nine months."

Mr. Crosby was the master of ceremonies for last night's "Command Performance." The show opened with a Connee

Boswell song for "two guys 'some-Es the Associated Press. where in the Pacific' . . . and four

sailors roaming the Atlantic . . 31.-Presenting the Army - Navy joint "E" award to the Bell Aircraft ma . . . for a pharmacist's mate at Corp., an Army Air Forces procurement officer warned today that 200 Long Island boys in England." "seemingly insurmountable" ob-Jimmy Cagney joined Crosby in a stacles must be overcome in order demonstration of old-time vaudethat "the number of pursuit planes ville. Kyser clowned. Dinah Shore • • • you deliver will be enough.' Abbott and Costello romped Col. Alonzo M. Drake, Detroit disthrough one of their comedy scenes. trict procurement supervisor, told Miss Lamarr, her black hair in a builders of the P-39 Airacobras, "The double-Veronica Lake bob, put in

production schedules ahead are far her glamorous appearance. Miss greater than those which you have Simms sang. Larry Adler played his already met so successfully. inimitable harmonica version of "There can be no doubting but Ravel's "Bolero." Bert Wheeler and that we will reach the production Hank Ladd added a comic moment. goals which have been set up," he Orchestra Donates Time. added. "The only question we can ask ourselves is * * * how fast can

The 45-piece orchestra, conducted by Dr. Frank Black, worked without can do the job?" pay through rehearsals and the show, the contribution of Local 161

the American Federation of The movie stars then took their Musicians. place at the tables, where they were Entertainment at the Press Club **Fignos for Rent** kept busy autographing bonds and reception for stars was based on the just scraps of paper. At table No. 1 were Bing Crosby, Ann Rutherford, Ralph Bellamy and Martha Scott. With the tables turned, selected and used spinets, rands, consoles and

sang.

you've written?" Both these were **Tidal Wave Deposits** Ship in Patio of House in Mexico By the Associated Press.

CHETUMAL, Mexico, Aug. 31 .- Governor Gabriel R. Guevara of Quintana Roo sent word to the federal government yesterday that a hurricane had "half destroyed" the town of Cozumel while an accompanying tidal wave had washed to the center of the town, depositing a coastal ship in the patio of a house.

Cozumel, on the Yucatan peninsula, has 1,500 inhabitants, but the governor said there were, as yet, no reports of deaths or injuries. Nor have there been reports of any kind from the Isle of Women off the coast where there are many fishing villages

land (Ulster) prepared to hang Wil-War Bond Savings Fund liams, a 19-year-old house repair man, Wednesday. Taken by Safe Crackers

street N.W

ages range from 18 to 21, were com-Approximately \$400 set aside from muted to life imprisonment by the employes' salaries to buy war bonds Governor General, the Duke of Abercorn. The death sentence of stolen last night by safe-crackers Patrick Simpson, 18, was changed from the office of the Southern As- to imprisonment for 15 years. bestos Co., Inc., 1104 Twenty-first The official notice did not specify

the reason for the commutations. The theft was discovered at 5:45 The action, however, was taken after o'clock this morning by Carlton B. widespread demands both in Erie Edwards, 500 Carroll avenue, Ta- and in Ulster for easing of the koma Park, Md. When he opened penalty and the case was generally the office he discovered the envelope regarded as adding to the strain on relations between Eire and Britain. which had contained the money lying on the floor. The first enve-More than 200,000 persons signed lope he saw was one bearing his a reprieve petition and 10,000 attended a mass meeting in Dublin to The thieves pushed the safe from protest that the execution of six men for the death of one was contrary to

Ulster Commutes

Death Sentences

Of Five IRA Men

Ey the Associated Press.

sixth, Thomas Williams,

Sixth Faces Gallows for

Killing Policeman, but

Reprieve Pleas Continue

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug.

31.-Death sentences imposed on five

young Belfast members of the out-

lawed Irish Republican Army for

the Easter slaying of a policeman

have been commuted and agitation

persisted today for reprieve of a

The government of Northern Ire-

Death sentences of four, whose

British law and precedent. Appeals were made to Prime Minister de Valera of Eire, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Britain's Home Security Minister, Herbert Morrison.

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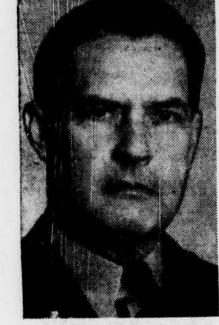
nickels, dimes and quarters, which the office into a storeroom, turned she had saved to buy War bonds. it over on its back and opened it with a hammer and chisel. They entered the place by breaking a **Bell Airacobra Plant** window in a rear door. Four gasoline ration books are be-Gets Army-Navy 'E' lieved to be part of the loot. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Aug.





ings "tends to push planning aside." The commission must take a "strong role and exercise real leadership" to expedite the building of additional facilities and "at the same time build toward a well- British observers as heavy. planned national capital," Mr. Early said the President's letter added.

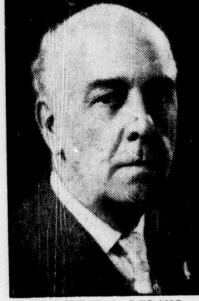
Knows Area's Problems. The President also emphasized that Gen. Grant's background in connection with previous service



BRIG. GEN. U. S. GRANT III.

with the Planning Commission, his knowledge of the Washington Metropolitan Area and its problems. and Federal administration, all pointed to him as "the one to provide the guidance and leadership which will be needed."

Gen. Grant replied August 14, thanking the President for the honor of selecting him for the commission chairmanship, but saying



FREDERIC A. DELANO.

that his work in the OCD had been a 24 hour a day, 7 day a week job and that any time devoted to addifrom the OCD.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote him again Buildings for a period of four years. that hill was the aiming point for August 26, Mr. Early said, insisting He returned to Washington in 1917 the concentration of broadsides on

bardment today and fought way home under ceaseless dive-There were times I thought I would never get out of it alive. bombing concentrated on the flotilla leader.

Naval gunners fired 1.000 high exkill it. But I knew it wanted to nold, who presided at the radio They left a wide area of destruction and huge fires amid barracks, tank live. I flicked it away. parks, repair shops, ammunition and The dive-bombers came in teams Shore.

of sixes or tens. fuel depots. Exclamations punctuated the ex-Casualties among Marshal Rommel's armored corps technicians, plosions. "Stukas! Diving. Aircraft-range vital for maintenance of his tanks one four zero." and armored cars in any contem-I thanked God at least we had plated offensive, were regarded by

not run out of ammunition, for if Throughout the British attack that ever happened the Stukas are wiped out, buy bonds. Our armed there was little answering fire from might blast the warships out of the forces can do it if you give them the sea like sitting ducks in a shooting the shore. The action was broken off in the moonlight at 4:57 a.m. and gallery. Big bombs washed the destroyer's this destroyer pulled away, followed decks with geysers of water and for us to lend our money to the by the other warships.

sand from the bottom of the Medi-I was standing on the starboard side of the bridge with the chief terranean. of the expedition, a young, black-German shore batteries then opened fire. haired lieutenant commander, when Simultaneously, more Stukas roar- clared. a strange craft suddenly emerged ed overhead. Near misses rocked from a dark patch of water. The the vessel. officer ordered the guns to fire. Tracer shells split the darkness as

the ship's batteries poured streams of explosives into the sea. (Subsequent details of this engagement were withheld by the

British censor.) 50 Stukas Attack.

Soon after the sun rose, blood red, the Germans launched an attack with more than 50 Stukas, one of the fiercest and most intensive before the attacks started. ever loosed against a surface craft. Out of the sun swooped six Stukas for the first round. Screeching, they made for this destroyer like a beast after prey. Pom-pom batin conversations with sailors. teries, machine guns and turret guns of the destroyer were brought into play and the following warships added to the defensive fire,

eight bombs on our port side. Smoke is, but, nevertheless, he hoped that poured from the tail of his plane he could "squeeze in enough time as he pulled away under the gun-

fire. to do the other work, too." Gen. Grant accepted the job in British fighters appeared to battle the train from the West, which a letter dated August 28, assuring the enemy squardons and brought brought Miss Lamarr, Miss Garson, the President that "I will do all down one plane. possible to make the work of the Italian bombers and Messerschmitt National Capital Park and Planning fighter-bombers sped into the fray Commission worth while and sucand explosives fell by the score. the same time, set up in the stacessful'

There was no explanation for Mr. Delano's resignation. Mr. Early merely said that he had "asked to

Within sight of our home quay, be relieved of his duties as chairthe Axis crews ceased their assaults. man" of the planning commission. Admiral Praises Attack.

hours.

Delano Active in D. C. Affairs.

Mr. Delano, active in the affairs of H. Harwood, commander in chief of this city for more than 25 years, has the British Mediterranean fleet. been chairman of the Planning swished toward the destroyer across Commission since 1929. He was apthe blue waters and the lieutenant pointed by President Hoover to succommander reported by megaphone ceed Lt. Gen. Edgar Jadwin. that the ship's casualties were A holder of the Distinguished slight Service Medal for his work in directing Army transportation at Tours said. and in Paris during the first World War, Mr. Delano has headed the said vesterday that a British de-Community Chest here and has strover had been badly damaged served on the Advisory Council of by bomb hits off El Daba and the National Arboretum, the Board that 12 British planes were shot of Regents of the Smithsonian Indown.) stitution and other institutions.

He was born in Hong Kong in Gen. Grant is the grandson of the Civil War commander and has served several tours of duty in Washington. He was graduated from

West Point in 1903 and entered the Corps of Engineers. First Served Here in 1909.

First Served Here in 1909. He first came here on duty in 1909 when he acted as superintend-ent of the State, War and Navy Hill, a land mark of El Daba, and tional duties would have to be taken 1909 , when he acted as superintend- planes dropped flares over Sandy

tions

Seated at table 2 were James Cag- Press Club members were subjected ney, Irene Dunne, Virginia Gilmore to such attacks as "I've always It's funny, but once when I had and Ginny Simms. At table 3 were wanted to meet you, but somehow

my face pressed to the deck a little Greer Garson, the comedy team of I always thought you'd be younger" plosive shells into the sleeping Ger- brown cockroach scampered before Abbott and Costello and Walter and."Doesn't it sometimes embarrass man-Italian base in 42 minutes. my eyes. My first impulse was to Abel. Hedy Lamarr, Edward Ar- you when you read some of the stuff

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SEVEN SHOE STORES

ury Department officials. Rehearsed for Broadcast. Later in the day, stars were to be seen dashing in and out of the The launch of Admiral Sir Henry

stage door at the National Theater. where many of them were rehearsing for last night's "Command Performance" broadcast from there. Never during the afternoon did the crowd of patiently waiting fans. which blocked the E street sidewalk, at the stage door and over-'Well done, you all," the admiral flowed across the street, number less than 100. (The German high command

Last night, after the broadcast. at least 1,000 persons were gathered. hoping for a glimpse of a favorite film personality. But the stars went by way of an alley from the National Theater to the National Naval aircraft spotters reported Press Club, where they took part that the shelling of the El Daba in an informal entertainment, and concentration, one of the most imlong after they were gone, much of portant bases for repair and equipthe crowd still waited. ping of Marshal Rommel's tanks The

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that in spite of all Gen. Grant had in the office of the Chief of Engi- the base about 2 miles inland to say, the President believed that neers, before going overseas. Their guns spouting flame, the it would be "in the public interest In 1933, after his service as direc- warships sailed slowly past El Daba that you undertake this aditional tor of public buildings and grounds and then reversed to send out other duty because all of us are convinced of the National Capital, he was as- salvoes. that your fine and successful ex- signed to command the engineer re- There was no immediate response perience make you much the best placement training center at Fort from the Axis shore batteries, whose Leonard Wood, Mo., in April, 1941, crews were undoubtedly surprised. man for the job." The President added that he real- and left that post to come here to but a few hostile shells whistled BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY ized how busy Gen. Grant already the Office of Civilian Defense. out as the fleet made its turn.

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D. C. Hardly Touched **By Teacher Shortage Now Facing Nation**

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Replacements Needed In Only Few Categories Here This Fall

As an Office of Education expert revealed that the Nation as a whole is threatened with a shortage of trict school officials commented to- ing beside one of his shipyards day that only in a few scattered which would be used for plane asinstances of physical education, ma- sembling. He said it was highly chine shop and other occupational unlikely the Army would consent to categories are they having difficulty | the construction in such a vulnerable area filling vacancies.

was explained as the natural re- not committed to build specifically sult of the influx of war workers either flying boats or land planes. here. Many of them have wives He would build the type held most who used to teach and some of the vital to winning the war. Present Government wives have husbands plans, however, call for construction who used to teach. More than 100 of a "secret type" which is being of these, as well as ex-teachers worked out by Howard Hughes, the already residing here, have been noted fiver and plane expert, with given temporary appointments to whom Mr. Kaiser recently formed replace both men and women en- an association. He said he did not listing in the armed forces or going know whether the plane in question into war industry.

Additional vacancies were created by teachers of the general sciences leaving the system for jobs in private industry, adding to the usual

Will Give Examination.

The senior high schools need men to teach physical education, it has contract a major portion of the work been announced, and a special qualifying examination for these jobs will be given at the Franklin School Wednesday and Thursday. The elementary schools need occupational shipyard, where the component

teachers Throughout the Nation, Dr. Benjamin W. Frazier of the Office of to the yard only for final assem-Education said, the war industries, bling. armed forces and Government services have made a terrific drain on the teaching staffs. Rural areas particularly are having to compete with the high salaries and longer tenure offered by city school systems and war industries.

However, the figure of 50,000 teaching vacancies, Dr. Frazier explained, is apt to be misleading. Most of the vacancies, he continued, occur in definite categories closely connected with the war effort. More than 1,700 teachers of vocational agriculture, for instance, have been blanketed into military service because they were graduates of agricultural colleges, land-grant institutions with compulsory ROTC training.

Have Transportation Problem.

While languages and the social science field remain comparatively well supplied with instructors, Dr. Frazier said, teachers of home economics, industrial arts, general sciences and business education have left their teaching jobs in droves. A few teachers in rural areas can no longer report to work because of the rubber and gasoline shortage.

To cope with the situation, Dr.

program. While the committee held the executive session, Mr. Kaiser Labor Council Donates waited outside the room. Calls were made to Washington, the associate Iron Lung to Sibley said. A few minutes later Mr. Kaiser A portable iron lung, the first was shown a telegram reported signed "D. M. N." which contained mechanical respirator to be owned by Sibley Hospital, was donated tothe new language.

Mr. Kaiser contends the new con- day by Robert Lester, president of ditions are unfair and is coming to the Teamster's Joint Council, No. Washington to find out if he will 55, American Federation of Labor, be held to them. The new wording on behalf of the council. Dr. John means, the associate continued, that M. Oren, superintendent of the hoseevrything Mr. Kaiser might do in pital, a private institution, accepted the way of digging up new facilities | the gift. The portable lung can be transand new sources of material might

be construed as infringing on future ported from room to room and will military plans. An official said Mr. Kaiser pronearly 50,000 teachers this fall, Dis- posed to build a large wooden build- paralysis, pneumonia and cardiac

The District's luck in this respect The associate said Mr. Kaiser was ham.

> members. today.

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was a boat or land plane.

New Facilities Needed.

Should the decision be made to construct land planes, the associate said, Mr. Kaiser would probably have total of those who had to be re- to build new facilities, since only placed because of retirement, or edu- one shipyard has adjacent ground cational, health or maternity leave. for an air field. This, he said, would not entail too much new construc-

tion, since Mr. Kaiser would subto small shops now "starving" for lack of business. This subcontracting procedure is

followed in the Kaiser California parts of a Liberty ship are made in 18 different small shops and sent

Meanwhile it was learned the existing cargo plane program has been stepped up greatly, with officials claiming that as much material as could be spared was being squeezed from the military program.

At the War Production Board, it was stated that Mr. Nelson was "sincerely interested" in Mr. Kaiser's plan and was greatly impressed with his ability to "get things done." Mr. Nelson desires to place no obstable in the path of Mr. Kaiser other than those necessarily dictated by "high strategy," it was said.

Thief Who Stole Gas Rationing Book

Finds Coupons Gone The unidentified thief who late Saturday night stole an A gasoline rationing book and an A sticker from the automobile of Christopher T. Kelly of 5100 Chevy Chase parkway N.W. probably won't get any benefit from his loot.

All the coupons valid up to September 22 have been used,

WMAL Listeners Purchase \$88,000 Of War Bonds

than \$88,000 of the \$10,475,685 in War bond pledges made by the Na- man. tion during the coast-to-coast broadcast on Bond Night on the Blue Network Saturday night. Largest single pledge by WMAL

during the seven-hour performance Million Francs by Nazis by topflight radio stars was for a be of great aid in the treatment of \$10,000 bond. There was one for \$5.- By the Associated Press. patients suffering from infantile 000 and 23 for bonds of the \$1,000 denomination.

Mr. Lester was accompanied at the brief presentation ceremony by six members of the executive board of the Joint Council. They were her she could stretch her budget to day. Henry L. Myers, Daniel J. Shiel, buy another certificate. A. W. Stream, Edward Nagle,

Charles M. Andre and L. A. Train-The Joint Council includes nine are proof that the Nation-wide pro- 5 a.m.

teamster's unions in the District, gram heard here over WMAL and The Belgian news agency also recomprising approximately 10,000 affiliated stations of the Blue Network was a smashing success.

gram were Orson Welles, Jane Cowl, Margo, Edward G. Robinson, Frank Black and the Symphony Orchestra, Will Aid U. S. War Pilofs Burns, Dinah Shore, Carl Sandburg Wide World. and such "name" bands as Vincent

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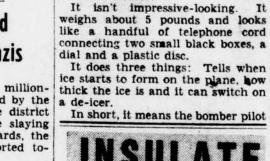
franc fine has been imposed by the One man telephoned he was pur- Germans against the Liege district

chasing a bond in the name of his in Belgium because of the slaying dog, and a woman stated that the of two Rexist (Fascist) guards, the appeal of Amos 'n' Andy convinced Belgian News Service reported to-German authorities closed theaters

Latest figures on the pledges re- and cafes and prohibited traffic in ceived by telephone and telegram the community between 8 p.m. and

> ported that the Germans had executed Adelin Hartveld, a young

In addition to the famous black- Brussels lawyer who was accused of Join the United States Coast Guard face comedians, stars contributing aiding the Allies. Hartveld's parents their time and talent to the pro- now live in New York City.



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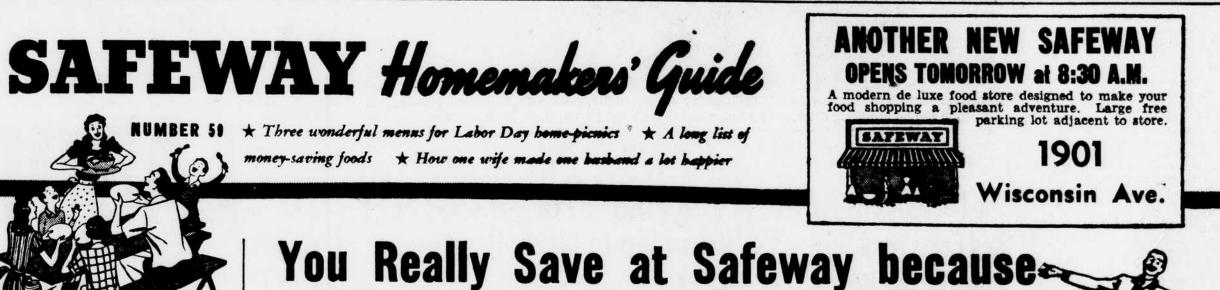
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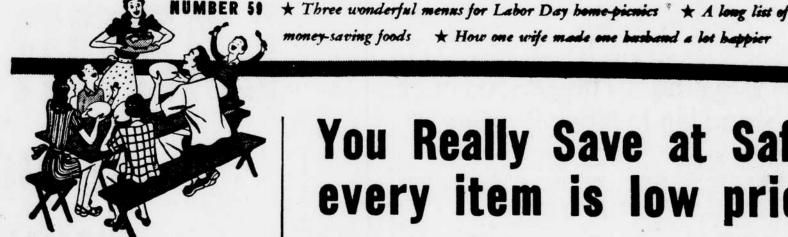
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at home? Here are some grand

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PICNIC AT HOME

You might set up a kitchen cafeteria, let-

ting everyone serve himself and carry his

food on a tray to your favorite outdoor

eating spot. Self-service works well for

Choice of

Toasted Buttered Buns

Chili Sauce, and Mustard for Sandwiches or Salad

Freshly-cooked String Beans with Diced Bacon

Apple Pie and Ice Cream

Coffee, Milk, or Punch

PICNIC IN THE PARK

If you boast no back yard, perhaps there's

a nearby park where you can take your

Casserole of Spaghetti, Ham, and Choses Take hot or re-heat on spot

Plenty of Polato Chipe

Salad Bowl of Mined Vegetables

Bottle of French Dressing

Dill Pickles

Thormos of Coffee, Milk, or Lemonade

GARDEN BARBECUE

If you've a barbecue pit, portable or perma-

nent, you've an ideal setting for informal

Barbecued Broiters

Barbecued Corn on the Cob Shredded Cabbage, Carrot, and Apple Shar with Sour Cream Dressing

Hot Buttered French Brend

Fresh Peach Shortcake

with Pour Cream leed Tea or Coffee

Cup Cakes

(Toes salad with dressing just before see Assorted Bread or Rolls-Butter

Lettuce, Sliced Tomatoes and Onions, Mayor

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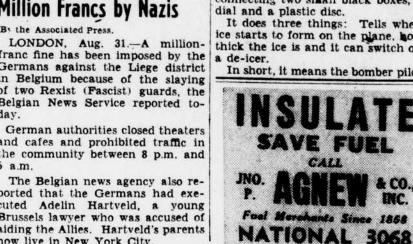
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Frazier said, many States are issuing teaching certificates to 18 and 19-year-old high school graduates. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey of Selective Service took a hand in the problem by warning wives with no children that they had better find jobs because their husbands soon would be in the Army. One of the main issues raised by

the threatened shortage, Dr. Frazier commented, is the old problem of the comparatively low salaries paid to teachers. States with the most vacancies, he said, are Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Dakota and South Caroline, which pay an average monthly salary of \$77.42 or less.

Kaiser (Continued From First Page.)

egram from Mr. Kaiser was received by WPB in which he told of an executive session of the committee from which he was excluded. He urged that the Government not make a decision on his plan, take no action, until he arrived to state his case further and present additional data and proposals. There were other signs the meeting on the Coast did not run smoothly.

Learned of New Restrictions. It was during the meeting, the associate said, that Mr. Kaiser first learned he must show that his plan would not interfere with the current "or prospective" military aircraft



Mr. Kelly reported to police The car was parked in front of the owner's home at the time of the theft. By the time the remaining

coupons in the book become valid, police said, the identification number will be posted in all stations, making it unlikely the thief would dare use it.

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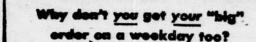
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

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AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 31 (AP) .- Wil-

iam O'Neil, Akron rubber executive,

declared today the War Labor Board

With U. S. Sentiment

By the Associated Press.

U. S. Bombers Fire Jap-Occupied City of Myitkyina, Burma

Chinese Drive to Within Nine Miles of Nanchang, Invaders' Kiangsi Base

Es the Associated Press.

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 31. -American bombers raided the Japanese-occupied city of Myitkvina and its airdrome in Northern Burma vesterday, starting three large fires in the city, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

This thrust rounded out a week end of far-flung operations which saw the American bombers striking on Friday against Japanese bases in French Indo-China and on Saturday against Lashio in Northern Burma

In the Friday raid, a headquarters communique said, "American bombers attacked Japanese installations in the vicinity of Hoangsupsi and Psolu in Northern Indo-China. "Enemy installations at both places were damaged and a railway in the vicinity of Psolu was extensively damaged."

All American Planes Return. In Saturday's raid on Lashio, at the head of the railway from Rangoon and marking the beginning of the famous Burma road to China, bombers with fighter escort were credited with scoring 32 hits in the airport area and starting a large fire at one corner of the airfield.

Another objective, the warehouse area of the city, also was attacked. "Many hits were scored in the

warehouse area," the communique said, "and at least three large fires were started."

From all the week-end raids the American planes returned without

Chinese Drive Continues. Action continued on the Chinese land front. Driving forward with the momentum of new victories over the Japanese in Kiangsi and Chekiang Provinces, Chinese troops were reported fighting bitterly today only 9 miles from Nanchang, which the invaders have held for more than two years and outfitted as their principal Kiangsi base.

The Chinese also were pressing their southward drive against Canton in Kwangtung Province, South China

Field dispatches said the new Chinese offensive there was making good headway, now menacing Kuntien, only about 25 miles north of The Japanese around Canton. Tsungfa, 30 miles north of Canton. were reported withdrawing after one of their counterattacks was crushed. A small force near Tsungfa was reported surrounded.

The Chinese high command communique confirmed Sunday night's supervision press reports that the Chinese had reoccupied Sungyang, southwestern Chekiang, on Saturday. The at-

SINGER HELPS SWEAR IN RECRUITS-Ginny Simms (left), here with Kay Kyser's Orchestra to aid in the bond-selling drive, shown today as she assisted in swearing in two recruits at the Army Recruiting Station, Eleventh street and New York avenue N.W. The recruits are Miss Glenna Rankin, 24, Rocklane, Me., who is joining the WAACS, and Jerry Samuels, 20, Chicago. Lt. John A. Andre of the recruiting station is at the right. -Star Staff Photo.

Jap Decision on New WAVES Find It Takes Good Feet **Red Cross Food Ship**

Proposal Awaited Relay of Supplies To War Prisoners

Is Suggested

The State Department and Herbert Underwood, commanding Red Cross today awaited Japan's officer of this first United States reaction to a suggestion that Naval Training School for Women. supplemental food and clothing says it isn't the intention to turn out lady admirals. be relayed to American prisoners But it is important to have good of war in Japanese hands feet.

through neutral and Japanese Take a look at this sample openships meeting at Portuguese ing schedule that confronts the at: East Africa. "brains battalion"—so called be-

cause these early WAVES have at This proposal was put up to the Japanese government through Swiss least one college degree plus profesauthorities, the State Department sional distinction qualifying them announced last night, after Japan as leaders to get the training program started. had refused to permit a neutral Swedish ship to transport the sup-Off to Early Start.

plies direct to imprisoned Ameri-cans under International Red Cross 6:45 a.m.—0645 as the Navy tells time

Ship Ready to Sail.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner to 44 years. In all, from the time dinner

To Stand Up to Navy Routine 0730 (7:30 a.m., landlubber time)-NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Aug. 31. Form for march to breakfast-an -It takes a good head and good feet eight-minute walk, if you step along. 0740-Breakfast (and the second to be a WAVE, women who volunteered for war-time service in the morning no WAVE wants "just cof-Navy are finding out. fee and toast, please"). It doesn't matter if you get sea-0820-March back to the United sick; you aren't going on sea duty. States Capen House (the dormitory) The law creating the Women's Na-

0830-Morning sick call (time to val Reserve says "no," and Capt. get those blistered heels treated). From 0900 to 1150 are three recitation periods with five-minute in-

terludes. They march to class. 1205 (that's 12:05 p.m.) - They march to Capen House to form for

the march to lunch. 1215-1250-Lunch and then the march to field house, arriving there

1310 (take 12 away and you've got landlubber time-1:10 p.m.)-Drill, followed by athletics until 1440. 1500-1550-Recitation (fourth period).

Lecture Period on Schedule.

1600-1650-Lecture period (all they have to do is listen this time). 1650-1800 (4:50 p.m. to 6 p.m.) is labeled "recreation." It means

Then there is a bit of setting-up free time. exercises to wake up muscles, age 21 1800 (you guessed it)-March to

than some equally honest but theoretical college professor whose entire life has been spent in contact ing issue with claims of the CIO with books and not with men and result of union co-operation, proconditions. Mr. O'Neil made these observa-

duction has been increased. He concluded his telegram by asktions in a statement issued to claring whether the President was "goify his remarks at a luncheon where. a newspaper said, he observed that ing to continue to permit deliberate the WLB "makes a racket possible" open sabotage in our war production in that "management has lost the plants; are so-called union labor power to hire and fire." gains to be protected in preference

Mr. O'Neil also asserted yesterday to giving the service boys at the that Akron is the "worst labor spot front the materials they so badly in the country." He blamed labor need * * * are labor unions going with cutting the rate of tire produc- to be permitted to do business as tion "to less than it was before usual at the expense and detriment

of our war program." Pearl Harbor.' "And don't kid yourself." he said. 'until this situation is licked, we



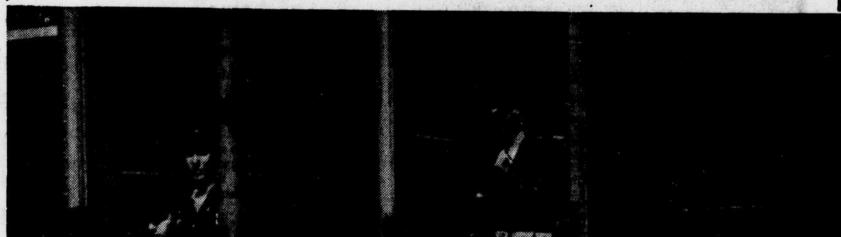
dump and had the satisfaction of seeing his bombs hit the middle of his target. While still over Tobruk

the entire crew of the bomber saw bomb bursts swell into a mass of flame which seemed to be a square

mile in area. **RAF** Sets Three Ships Afire. RAF bombers and torpedo-carryto President Roosevelt accusing him and hit at least one other in an

of "coddling" labor and asserting attack off the coast of Libya Satur-"I'd much rather trust the judg- union workers in his plant were day night and set fire to an oil ment of some honest labor leader slowing down production, has made tanker in the Mediterranean yester- 922 N. Y. Ave





public another message to the Presi- | day, a joint headquarters-RAP dent renewing his charges and tak- communique said today.

The tanker was left "blazing from United Auto Workers that as a stem to stern," the communique said. The British planes also attacked escort vessels with cannon and machinegun fire.

The principal activity in the Mediterranean theater was aimed at the Axis supply lines, there being nothing but patrol activity reported from the land front.

There were some air fights over the Alamein front, and British fighters shot down at least three Messerschmitts and damaged others, the communique said.

Two German bombers were reported shot down during Axis raids on Allied landing fields.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Aug. 31 (AP).—The Italian high command said today that eight British planes were shot down over the Mediterranean during an attack against Axis merchant ships. One ship was damaged, but "not badly," the communique said.



"is a detriment to real production." | the Army needs. "It is composed of four repre-Mr. O'Neil's attack was met with sentatives of management, four of quick denials and countercharges labor and four representing the from a spokesman for the CIO United Rubber Workers of America. public," said the president of General Tire & Rubber Co. "The rep- bargaining agent in Akron's four

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resentatives of the public usually are big tire companies. college professors, who probably are as far out of touch as a class with Plant Head Again Queries the American public as any men President on Labor Stand bership as public representatives are DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP) .-- Walter usually more radical than the labor L. Fry, Detroit manufacturer, who leaders on the board, because they last week sent an 800-word telegram ing planes set two Axis ships afire have no knowledge of the business of producing.

there, it was said.

Retreating Japs Pursued.

The Chinese high command announced that retreating Japanese forces had been pursued to the outskirts of Nanchang after the Chinese recaptured Likiatu, 40 miles sonth of the city.

9 miles from the city.

The Central News Agency reported that the Chinese advance in Chekiang Province continued and that Lungyu, 20 miles east of Chuhsien. was occupied today after heavy fighting during the night. The largest air base in China is at Chuhsien, which has been retaken by the Chinese in the present offensive along with the smaller air base at Lishui

Lanchi Reported Taken. It was also reported unofficially

that Lanchi, 20 miles northwest of Lungyu, had fallen to the Chinese. persist in refusing to permit the The city had been held by the Kanangoora to proceed on its pro-Japanese since May 30, when it was captured in the drive which resulted in temporary Japanese or Lourenco Marques in Portuguese possession of the 450-mile Chek- East Africa, from where they would lang-Kiangsi railroad.

nearly 350 miles of the railroad in by the Japanese. their present offensive and have recovered most of the territory occupied this summer by the Japanese in the two provinces.

Japs "Regrouping" Forces. In the face of these Chinese successes, the Berlin radio quoted Jap- action on this front and that they anese imperial headquarters as say- were used in breaking through the ing Japanese offensive operations German line. started in May had been successfully concluded and that the Allies had been prevented from establishing air bases in the two eastern provinces for raids against Japan. Chinese are merely occupying districts evacuated by the Japanese in a "regrouping" of their forces.

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

naval doctors speaking from as officers said, demonstrated excelmany foreign stations-Capt. Bry- lent fire power. They were used thon P. Davis, commanding officer against enemy artillery points and of Destroyer Base Hospital No. 1 in machine gun nests. The only criti-North Ireland; Capt. Lewis W. cism was that the caterpillar treads Johnson, senior naval medical officer were too narrow to bear the weight in Iceland; Capt. Howard F. Law- of the medium tanks and some sank rence, senior naval medical officer in the mud. in the Panama Canal Zone, and Capt. J. J. McMullin, commanding officer of the Naval Hospital at Pearl

Harbor. The new medical center is made up of a hospital, medical school and dental school. A research unit is nearing completion. The whole is described by the Navy as "a citadel of the most advanced post-graduate instruction and diagnosis and treatment of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel."

Tower Visible for Miles.

The center occupies a tract of 265 acres and its huge 270-foot white tower above the administration building can be seen for miles in daylight and also by aviators at night who are guided by its beacon light

The main building housing the three principal units is built of Kensington Firemen structural steel and faced with precast - exposed aggregate concrete Salvaging Materials

tackers wiped out more than half of Welles reminded the Japanese of they tumble out, flex those muscles, the unstated number of Japanese their obligation under the Geneva dress and powder their noses and U.S. Capen House. Convention to facilitate delivery of make up their brown metal doublesupplies to prisoners, adding in the deck bunks, they are allowed 45 min- chance to tend to those blistered note transmitted by the Swiss that utes.

the United States "while looking to And then it begins-that drilling the Japanese government to fulfill its obligations under the conven- its WAVES in top physical condition * * * is fully conscious of its tion.

said.

many fires.

bombs," he said.

50 Fires Counted in Berlin.

heavy bombs damaged those works.

Other Cities Attacked.

Koenigsberg in East Prussia, and

Berlin area, Danshin asserted.

About 50 fires were counted in the

In Raid on Berlin

By Concussion of

Anti-Aircraft Fire

Bombers Tossed About

own obligations." He pointed out that the American The recapture of Liangkiatu, 12 miles south of Nanchang, was an-nounced officially and heavy fighting was reported from Lientang, only from San Francisco with supplemental supplies of food and cloth-ing for American prisoners of

ing for American prisoners of Japan. The Japanese, however, had refused safe conduct for the proposed voyage of the vessel to Manila via Kobe, Shanghai and Hong Kong. Counteroffer Rejected.

A counterproposal by Japan that such supplies be sent on diplomatic exchange ships would not permit sufficient supplies to be carried nor

permit a means of continued trans-By the Associated Press. portation, Mr. Welles said. He then proposed that, if Japan posed direct voyage, she agree to

let it take the supplies to Macao be taken to their destination by Chinese troops have retaken another Red Cross ship sent there

Rzhev

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proved effective in the first major

Airacobras Lauded.

United States planes and trucks, as well as tanks, have participated in the offensive. Officers said the Airacobras sent from United States At present, this report said, the factories were some of the best fighters at the Russians' disposal. Tomahawks and British Hurricanes also were used.

> On roads leading to the front I saw Ford and Dodge trucks carrying supplies to the Red Army. Some jeeps also served as staff cars.

The United States M-3 tanks, the

30 Tanks Used as Pill Boxes. The Germans, however, had the same difficulty. Thirty of 70 of their

medium machines of the 5th Tank tacked, the government said. In Division were buried in mud and used as pill boxes. cracked in co-operation with the big explosions were noted by the Russian artillery proved to be a Soviet raiders. Swedish reports said the alert in deep but primitive system based largely on earthworks supported by Berlin lasted three hours.

timber. Only in the second line did the Germans have concrete pill boxes and these lacked steel and four heavy explosions; Stettinreinforcement.

The strength of the defenses lay more in the skillful use of natural to their bases. positions and the organization of cross-fire than in actual construc- Disbarred Attorney 1900-March back again to the

1915-Evening sick call (another heels)

And then it begins—that drilling 1930-2130—Study period aboard health building, for the Navy wants the U. S. Capen House. 2130-Release from study period. 2200-(10 p.m.) taps.

> **Stalingrad Battle** Now in Final Phase,

MOSCOW, Aug. 31.-Russian BERLIN (from German broadplanes which bombed Berlin the casts), Aug. 31.-The German high night of August 29-30 were tossed command declared today that its asabout by the concussion of furious sault forces had driven to within anti-aircraft fire and they played a 15 miles of Stalingrad from the desperate game of hide and seek south and military quarters were with dazzling German searchlights, quoted by Transocean news agency airmen in the raid reported today. as saying "the fighting for Stalin-Berlin was hit hard, they asserted. grad has entered its final stage." Transocean's informants said After their missions had been com-

pleted they could see fires dozens of "fighting is now taking place inside the interior defense chain" of Stalingrad but not yet inside the city. The outer defense chain circled the

The high command said night bombers had spread vast fires and around the city and flyers who had destruction in the big industrial come ahead of him had started center on the banks of the Volga. Military quarters admitted the

"Comrades who had preceded me Russians had gained from 6 to 10 were still blasting their targets with miles in three or four weeks of fighting on the Rzhev front northwest of Moscow, but said this offen-

His own machine, Danshin said, sive now could be regarded as was found by one light and in a broken. moment a dozen others were on him. Railway objectives and airports But he had found his target, plants east of the Volga came in for heavy

of the Deutsche Industrie Werke. blasting by the German air force "Looking back, we saw the bethe communique added, and a Soviet ginning of three more fires, one of gunboat was sunk by anti-aircraft them started by a terrific explosion. artillery in the Black Sea.

The anti-aircraft fire came so close The high command emphasized to us that the acrid smoke of bursthowever, operations in the area ing shells penetrated the cockpit." south of the Kuban River in the The Russian raiders looked for the western Caucasus. There, it declarvast Siemens electrical appliances ed, German and Rumanian troops and motor plant in Berlin. They were making continued progress toexpressed confidence many of their ward the Black Sea. hundreds of small, medium and

Northwest of Moscow Russian attacks with strong infantry and tank formations were reported repulsed Similar attacks failed to gain ground south of Lake Ladoga on the Lenin-

Danzig and Stettin also were at- grad front, the Germans said. Italian motor torpedo boats (per-Koenigsberg 29 fires were reported, haps transported across the breadth The German line which the tanks eight of them large ones; and six of Europe and the Baltic to Finland) sank a Soviet gun boat and merchant ship on Lake Ladoga, the communique reported.

Individuals accepted and commis-

sioned will be given duty as flight

instructors or transport pilots.

Other results of the aerial operations were these: Danzig-eight fires Marine Corps Reserve To Take Civilian Pilots

six fires and two heavy explosions. All Soviet planes returned safely By the Associated Press.

The Marine Corps announced today that qualified civilian aircraft pilots may now apply for flight commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Starts Term Today B. the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 31:-State's Attorney Charles F. Waga- Most of the commissions will be panels. Hospital wards extend up-ward from the fifth floor, with The Kensington Volunteer Fire Man announced yesterday that C. second lieutenancies but there may VLORE TROOPS are traveling Pullman every

day ... hundreds and hundreds of thousands every month.

It takes a lot of sleeping cars to move them, and the only place Pullman can get additional cars, these days, is to take them out of civilian service whenever they are needed.

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1. In wartime, moving troops comes first.

- 2. Frequently, troop movements are made on emergency notice-with hundreds of sleeping cars assembled into troop trains almost overnight.
- 3. Most troop movements are for long distances-1500 miles or more-tying up Pullman cars for several days on each movement.

from military duty will be made available for civilian travel.

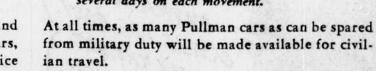
Sometimes—and the Labor Day Holiday will very probably be one of those times — this car supply won't be enough for all who may want to travel.

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miles from the German capital, they

Serguei Danshin, pilot of one of the Soviet bombers which made the city at a distance of 20 to 30 miles. it was said. flight to Berlin, said Berlin was brilliantly lighted when he arrived. Searchlights made a bright ring

schools and offices occupying the Department is conducting a salvage Walter Baker, disbarred attorney, be higher ranks given, depending floors below. Lounges and solariums campaign to collect critical war would begin a two-year term for on the applicant's age, experience are on the 17th and 18th floors of materials, starting today and con- embezzlement at the House of Cor- and professional ability. the tower. Another feature is an tinuing through September 5. rection today, his appeal from the and 29 years of age, measure up to auditorium with a seating capacity of 600 and a library. Rear Admiral Charles M. Oman, Medical Corps, is the commanding Officer of the center as of today. Metals, rubbers, bags, burlap and rope are needed and are to be de-livered to the Kensington Firehouse. Firemen will call for scrap that cannot be transported by its donors. officer of the center as of today. | cannot be transported by its donors. of embezzlement.

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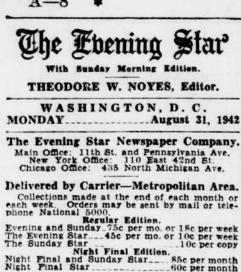
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Taxicab Regulation

The Office of Defense Transportation is undertaking a difficult task in assuming control over taxicab operation, and if the effort is to be successful, a large measure of cooperation will be required from State and local regulatory bodies as well as from the industry itself.

It is to be expected that the principal job of policing will devolve upon local agencies, and with some 50,000 cabs in service, the proportions of this problem can be appraised at a glance. Little difficulty should be encountered in limiting the number of cabs to those at present in use, as that resolves itself into a licensing proposition. The ban on cruising will call for closer attention. Cruising was prohibited here-except during rush hours-four months ago, and while there is a feeling in responsible quarters that the restriction has not been particularly effective, officials have had enough experience with it to know what is necessary to obtain compliance. New York banned cruising in the midtown section some time ago and is preparing now to make the prohibition city-wide. Other cities lacking suitable regulation no doubt will fall quickly into line.

The no-cruising rule was adopted here after Joseph B. Eastman, head of the ODT, warned the country that taxicab mileage should be reduced as a conservation measure. The ODT issued no formal order at that time,

monument. Every young woman who devotes herself to nursing now-in the midst of the prevailing crisiswill be fulfilling to some extent the purpose to which she pledged her mind and her heart so selflessly.

Working Mothers' Children

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee wants to repeal an old "rider" on a 1930 appropriation bill which in effect forbids use of the public schools for nursery or day schools for preschool-age children. This legislative prohibition prevents establishment of day schools in the public schools for the children of working mothers, for which there is now a substantial demand. A brief history of how the rider came into force should facilitate its removal. Back in 1919 the kindergarten department of the public schools began experimenting with underage kindergartens. The first one was opened in the Grover Cleveland School primarily to help train mothers in child care and at the same time prepare the children for social adjustments on entering school. As the experiment progressed five underage kindergartens were opened. Interesting and encouraging results were observed. They were regarded, for example, as a distinct asset in Americanization work among the foreign-

born. About 1930 Representative Robert Simmons of Nebraska, then chairman of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations, toured the schools in preparation for hearings on the District budget. He found ammunition for the sort of speeches about the District which brought him much satisfaction. He did not like "doodads" on public school buildings, for instance, and wanted school architecture to conform to the simple utilitarian lines of the side of a barn. He did not like underage kindergartens, which, in his estimation, kept the children under care at public expense in order that their mothers might play bridge or go to the movies. And without the discussion which should accompany legislation of this sort, the underage kindergartens were outlawed by the effective device of a legislative rider on an appropriation bill. During the depression the WPA

allotted funds for operating nursery schools, principally as a form of relief for underprivileged children and their families. There were ten of them in the District, but after a few years their legal status-in view of the old Simmons rider-was questioned, and out they went.

The current proposal for day or

war falls on the third group, in which is found about one-half the workers normally available.

Following this line of reasoning it is clear that the effort of this third group cannot be treated as something apart from the war program. On the contrary, it is a vitally essential part of that program and should be recognized as such. The members of this group must supply some of the needs of the men in the combat services and all of the needs of those engaged in turning out the actual war weapons. On top of this,

they must also produce for themselves and for all the rest of the people in the country. Admiral Conard believes that it would contribute to the effectiveness of the war effort and to the efficiency of civilian production if something were done to emphasize the fact that the workers in this third category are an essential part of the war economy. It seems quite evident that his suggestion is a

proper one, and it is to be hoped that something will be done to carry it into effect.

Help for Spain? President Roosevelt's suggestion that the American republics jointly sponsor a move to help preserve cultural values in Spain and assist the

Spaniards in improving facilities for tourists after the war deserves careful consideration. One may or may not believe that the primary purpose of this proposal is to win favor with the Spanish

people and dissuade the Franco government from actively joining the Axis. The President has said that this is not the case, but, in any event, it may well be a secondary aspect of the matter.

More important, perhaps, is the effect of the President's suggestion on public opinion in South America and in neutral countries throughout the world. Here is sharply contrasted one difference in aims and methods of the Axis and the United Nations. The Axis has destroyed much that is precious in the cultural background of many countries. And now the Chief Executive of the United States is proposing to extend a helping hand in the preservation of the culture of a country whose government has not been particularly friendly to us. For Latin America, where, as Mr. Roosevelt

pointed out, eighteen of the republics have a Spanish background, the move should have especial appeal. There are bound to be some to object to any step apparently in-

tended to help the Franco government, even in this innocuous fashion, nursery schools in the public schools

Spanish Republicans Are Settling in Mexico Writer Calls Roll of 'States'

Now Functioning in Exile From Conquered Europe

By R. M. Boeckel.

Robert W. Wagner, special correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, reports from Mexico City that it is "strongly rumored" there that establishment in Mexico of the seat of the Spanish Republican government in exile will follow the early arrival of Juan Negrin, premier of Republican Spain prior to its overthrow by Franco in the spring of 1939. Indalecio Prieto, former Republican minister of war, is already in Mexico and Jose Antonio de Aguirre, former president of the Basque country, has recently arrived from the United States. Prieto is said to control a vast treasure removed from Spain to Mexico before the fall of Madrid.

If the shadowy government in exile of Republican Spain is permitted to establish itself in Mexico-a country which has now been at war with the

Axis for a period of three months-two of the "governments" now functioning outside their own territory will have their seats in the Western Hemisphere. Seven of the governments in exile-Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Yugoslaviahad established themselves at London

before the United States entered the war. The absentee government of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has its present seat at Montreal, Canada.

All of the governments in exile, with the exception of the Fighting French (formerly the Free French), are headed by the rulers or by leading statesmen of the governments which functioned in their homelands prior to occupation by the Axis. Since in most cases the new government is virtually the same as the old, merely having transferred the seat

of its activities, most of the governments in exile can legitimately claim the right to exercise such governmental functions as they are able to perform under existing circumstances.

The French National Committee in London, headed by Gen. de Gaulle, occupies a somewhat different status. France, only partially occupied by Germany, has a theoretically independent government at Vichy which remains in administrative control of the unoccupied area of France and the most populous of the French colonies.

All of the governments in exile have received full recognition from the governments of Great Britain and the United States. The United States continues to maintain diplomatic relations with Vichy France but a limited form of recognition has been extended to the Fighting French in colonial territories over which they exercise effective conbeing more than half as large as a trol. In July the State Department anrobin, at their greatest. nounced the appointment of Admiral Stark and Gen. Bolte as representatives of the United States Government to "consult with" the French National Committee at London. The Fighting French are receiving lend-lease assistance from the United States on the same basis as the governments in exile



A. They averaged 43 years. Twenty are necessary, and the handling of birds were under 40. Benjamin Franklin was the oldest-81; Jonathan Dayton, th youngest-27.

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but the Public Utilities Commission decided to make the move voluntarily. The city then had but 230 downtown taxicab stands, and it was recognized at once that more were Since then about 150 have needed. been added, and this number is to be increased. Whatever else is done will depend on detailed study of the order.

This latest move by the ODT is a further effort to get the maximum service out of existing transportation facilities, and it strengthens the probability that even more restrictions will be placed on the use of passenger-carrying equipment to insure the maintenance of essential service so far as that is possible.

Susan Dimock's Example

Today-when great numbers of young women are being asked to enlist for training as nurses—is as good a time as any for remembrance of Susan Dimock and the pioneer work which she did. Washington was her birthplace. Here in the Nation's Capital on April 24, 1847, her career began. The Civil War interrupted her education and cast shadows over her life which never were removed. but, having decided while yet a child to qualify as a physician, she persevered with her studies until, in 1866, she was admitted to the New England Hospital for Women and Children as an observer. Harvard Medical School declined her application for instruction, but the University of Zurich in Switzerland welcomed her to its classes and granted her a diploma with high honors in 1871. Further clinical training Miss Dimock acquired in Vienna and Paris. Thus it happened that when she returned to Massachusetts she was better prepared for the work she wished to attempt than were the vast majority of her male contemporaries. Exactly seventy years ago tomorrow-September 1, 1872-she opened the first school for nurses in the United States. It was associated with the New England Hospital in Boston and became a model for institutions of similar service in other cities.

Dr. Dimock, as she properly was known, was only 25 at the moment of her finest achievement. Her youth, however, was no handicap to her effort. The National Cyclopaedia of American Biography says of her: "She performed many important surgical operations, a number of which were mentioned in the medical records. Not only her exceptional skill as a surgeon, but also her modesty, simplicity and personal beauty have been highly Though feminine in the best lauded. sense of the word, she was remarkably resolute and characterized by that steadfastness of purpose which was perhaps her most striking attribute."

A life so useful surely merited long continuance. Instead, it was terminated by fateful intervention much too soon. Dr. Dimock, de-

has nothing to do with bridge-playing or movie-going mothers. As more women are brought into offices and industry to make up the shortage of manpower, the care of their preschool children while they are away from home becomes a serious problem. It is becoming a problem in Washington, where more women are working than ever before and where facilities for the day care of preschool-age children are inadequate. The WPA has funds for so-called demonstration classes in day care of children, the idea being that after a period of such demonstration the communities will take over the work without further assistance. Such funds are available for Washington, if the old Simmons rider can be

repealed and if accommodations for such classes can be found in the public schools. A fundamental principle in the

WPA projects of this nature has been to charge the working mothers a fee for care of the children. That is a sound principle. While in these days there undoubtedly is a community responsibility in establishing and providing the machinery for nursery schools, there is no reason why the cost of their maintenance should be born entirely out of public funds. It is illogical to collect taxes from the families where mothers are unable to work in order to provide care for children of wage-earning mothers. The fee can be as low as tended circumstances permit. But certainly the day schools need not become merely another drain on public funds. If there is a legitimate demand for them, they should be able to pay their own way insofar as maintenance is concerned.

They Also Serve

In a recent address at Kansas City Admiral Charles Conard, chairman of the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, sought to focus attention on that portion of the country's working population which is not engaged directly in war work but whose function nevertheless is of vital importance to the war effort.

Admiral Conard pointed out that under war conditions the normal working population of the country is divided, roughly, into three groups. The first group is in the military services, the second engaged on actual war production and the balance, approximately one-half of the total, is found in all other fields of work. It is those in this last group who are commonly spoken of as the non-war workers, a concept which Admiral Conard regards as detrimental to the country's war effort.

The men in the armed services, probably four to five million, are either fighting or training to fight. and therefore are engaged in no productive activity. Those in the second group are producing the

but the President's reply to this prospective criticism is that the question of preserving the culture of an ancient civilization transcends any one government.

Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, will put the President's idea before the leaders of several South American countries he is visiting in the next few days. He wants to find out whether all of the American republics can get together on a program to contribute immediate financial assistance for the repair of cultural objects damaged during the Spanish civil war, with a long-range plan of assistance in building up Spain's tourist facilities and encouraging travel there from the Americas after the war. The contributions would be private gifts, not Government appropriations.

The plan offers Spain, in dire straits economically since her civil strife, the hope of substantial help in getting back on her feet after the war through the encouragement of tourist travel and the construction work involved in improving her railroads, highways and other facilities for travelers, as well as the earlier benefits that would come from stimulating employment on jobs connected with the preservation of her works of art, famous buildings and other cultural objects-if she remains neutral. Thus, the offer may prove to have been a good investment, regardless of how it was in-

School of Eating

Yes, there actually is a school of eating in New York. It is run by a retired gourmet who suffered for years watching the inexpert manipulation of foods by the average diner until he could stand it no longer and determined to do something constructive about it. He has succeeded. In fact, it is said that his tuitional methods are so effective that he can enroll a freshman from the vinegar works on the wrong side of the railroad tracks-one of the kind that mops up gravy with bread and handles the problem of peas by trapping the little green rascals in mashed potatoes, where they can be caught, spread on a knife and eaten-and in one short semester break up those rugged habits and actually have him sipping tea from a cup held daintily. with the little finger pointing aristocratically outwards. Other pupils, not so green, get refresher courses and the benefit of the professor's latest discoveries in highly intricate task maneuvers such as how to subdue corn on the cob, asparagus, arti-

chokes and lobster. If successful, the professor may open branches-but hardly on the continent of Europe, where eating is becoming a lost art and the only gastronomic etiquette that has any practical value consists of grabbing food and devouring it hastily before

which enjoy full diplomatic recognition. A government in exile of Republican Spain established at Mexico City would not be likely to receive recognition from the United States, for this country still retains diplomatic relations with the Franco government at Madrid-notwithstanding the recent speeches of Gen. Franco which have indicated that Spain is rapidly approaching an actual armed union with Germany and a state of open warfare with the Allies

The United States recognized the government of Gen. Franco on April 1, 1939 two days after the termination of the Spanish Civil War with the surrender of Madrid and Valencia. (Franco had been recognized by Britain and France on February 27.) On April 7 Spain announced its adhesion to the German-Italian-Japanese anti-Communist pact, but on September 3 Franco indicated his intention of remaining neutral in the European conflict

If Spain should now become a full partner in the Axis, diplomatic relations between Washington and Madrid would be broken, and a refugee government of Republican Spain would be in better position to claim recognition from the United States as the legitimate government of Spain.

Wants Friendly Aliens Admitted to Citizenship. To the Editor of The Star:

Many of the citizens of our Allies are living in the United States and many will want to stay when the war is over. How fine a gesture of friendship it would be if the President were to use his powers to waive the long term and formalities needed now for citizenship and. by proclamation, give to all those who desire it the right to have it immediately, by merely taking the oath and submitting proof of their eligibility and sincerity!

I ask this for all our Allies, but especially for our friends from England, Scotland and Ireland. It will knit the two great Anglo-Saxon nations into a closer bonds and be a godsend to many whose homes have been ruined. Many have been here more than two years. Many are not refugees, but they would like to remain just the same. They have learned to love our way of life.

E. F. SIBLEY

Calls for Protection For Washington. To the Editor of The Star:

Crime in this city at the present time is simply appalling. On Saturday morning a man grabbed a woman's purse at the corner of Q street and New Hampshire avenue.

We are in desperate need of more policemen. Is not Washington, the Nation's Capital, worth protecting, and the people who live here? Won't the Government make Washington a safe city to live in? V. BIDDLE.

Expresses Appreciation of Correspondent's "Laudable Attitude." To the Editor of The Star:

Congratulations to Mrs. J. H. Gamber, who announced in The Star for August 28 that she "would be very willing to

ore oriole is one of our finest birds. While it is not seen as harming them. Bird banding is scienparticular, either, about being in a woods, banding to the scientists.

The Baltim

must be done very carefully to avoid much as in days past, it still comes fre- tific work, and the average bird lover will quently to suburban areas. It is not do well to enjoy his birds and leave the

the bird is found dead. Special traps

Letters to the Editor

Tells of Advantages Of Maryland School for the Blind. To the Editor of The Star:

In a few weeks, thousands of Marvland boys and girls will be returning to their schools. Maryland is generous the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation with its educational opportunities, but do all of its citizens take advantage of them? How many people realize that at

Overlea, just seven miles from the center of Baltimore, is situated one of the finest schools for the blind in this country?

The Maryland School for the Blind is a boarding school, conducted on the cottage family plan, there being a cottage for the younger boys, one for the older boys, one for the younger girls and one for the older girls, in each of which is a housemother, housekeeper, cook and several teachers. Every effort is made to keep the cottages homelike so that the pupils will feel that they belong to them. Teachers living in the cottages are in charge of a table at meal times. In this way they help the pupils cultivate certain social qualities that are necessary and important.

If the parents cannot afford to pay, the school provides free education for children of Maryland and the District of Columbia who have defective eyesight and cannot progress satisfactorily in the public schools. Tuition, board, room and laundry, medicine and medical attendance, books and all other appliances necessary for the education are furnished. Students from other States may be admitted on payment of \$600. Children may enter at the age of five

in order to attend the kindergarten. The educational program cares for the child's needs through the first 10 years of his academic training. The last two years of his high school course generally is obtained at one of the high schools in Baltimore.

The grounds are spacious and beautiful. Some is in woodland but a good portion of the 100 acres is given over to the raising of vegetables and fruits which add much to the well-balanced meals served the pupils.

At one end of the grounds are the buildings for the Department of Colored Blind and Deaf. The same opportunities are given these pupils with additional training in shoe repairing, pressing, laundry, etc., which are trades open to the deaf. The school endeavors to give all its pupils the type of education which will suit the individual needs of the pupils.

If any one knows of blind or deaf children who are not attending school, please write Francis M. Andrews, superintendent of the Maryland School for the Blind, Overlea, Md., for he is anxious to have the school serve the people of this State. Should a child live in the District of Columbia, make application to Robert L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent, public schools of the District of Columbia, Franklin Administration Building. Visitors are X.

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record by the sons of the District of Columbia in shouldering their responsibilities as American citizens, which is nothing less than glorious, it is hard to conceive of a government founded upon democratic principles that can continue without shame the denial to the residents of the District of that common right of every other citizen to have a part in choosing representatives to speak for them in all matters involving our na-

tional policies of Government. We are fighting today as we have fought before to maintain the right of the common man to have not only a voice in but to take part in the machinery of government. Our sons are giving their all not only to maintain these principles here, but to extend them to all the people throughout the world of every race, color and creed. In the circumstances, the continued denial of the right of full representation in the national councils to the residents of the District of Columbia makes a burlesque of the principles of democracy so far as the residents of the District of Columbia

are concerned. GUILFORD JAMESON.

Submits Patriotic Pun For Bond Campaign. To the Editor of The Star:

Thousands of men in our armed forces are giving and more inevitably will give their lives to save us from slavery.

Civilians are not even asked to give their money, but only to invest it in the soundest organization on earth. If we do not make our own Bond Age by such investment our enemies will force us into bondage. Are we not willing to so invest a part to save all? Do we have to be begged to preserve not only our Government, but our actual free existence?

Complains About "Methods" In Salvage Drive,

To the Editor of The Star Something is radically wrong with our

They ask us to save scrap, so badly needed in our war effort. But when I take scrap metal to the collecting station, they say the junk yards are filled with this material and can take no more. So wasting precious time and gasoline we tote the stuff home. Still on radio and by other means we are urged to "get

They ask us to save fats "so badly needed to make glycerine for explosives." We save them, prepare them carefully,

Q. What is the word that describes a dread of crowds?-F. N.

A. Ochlophobia is the scientific name for a fear of crowds.

Q. What is the purpose of the two small holes in the cap of a fountain pen?-J. L.

A. The two small holes in the cap of a fountain pen serve to prevent any suction when the cap is taken off. If there were no holes, a suction would be created as the cap is taken off the barrel.

Q. What causes paint to check on the outside of a house?-G. F.

A. It is due to an undercoat insumciently hard or imperfectly dried.

Q. When were postal money orders first used in the United States?-E. F. E. A. Postal money orders were first issued November 1, 1864. The reason for issuing money orders at that time was the fact that it was so hard to send money to the soldiers during the Civil War. Postal authorities knew that the money order system had been used successfully in foreign countries, and so they organized the money order service.

Q. What are the requirements for membership in the Military Order of the Purple Heart?-S. N.

A. This is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans wounded in action under conditions that entitle them to wear a wound chevron or who were awarded the Meritorious Citation Certificate of the commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Forces.

Q. What type of film is best adapted to photographing heavenly bodies?-G. L.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says probably panchromatic film will be best for photographing astronomical bodies.

Q. Did Christopher Columbus have a Negro pilot on his voyage?-R. H. C.

A. According to generally accepted tradition, Alonzo Pietro, the pilot of Co-» lumbus' vessel, was a Negro. His name appears in the Libretto published in 1504 as Pietro Alonzo il Negro (the Negro).

Blood of the Hills

old, The blood of the hills is colored gold. The blood from the hills has seeped and spread Through shifting gully and river bed Till, over the face of the old terrain, The blood of the hills has left its stain. Heavy with gold the rivers moved Through bottom land that they gouged and grooved.

And, everywhere that a river ran. Men have followed with sluice and pan.

Men have gambled and won and lost On every sandbar a river crossed, But in the struggle have somehow

learned That blood of the hills is dearly

earned.

Surely there can be but one answer. W. E. B.

Government's methods in the salvage business, and I believe some clarification should be made.

out the scrap and to work."

always welcome at the school. **Approves Editorial** give up my job to a soldier, sailor, etc." **On Voteless Capital.** take them to the b when the war is over. ner, who says: "We To the Editor of The Star: can't use that stuff. What do you bring Unless many other young married You are to be congratulated on the The blood of the hills is deep and old it here for?" women now employed in place of men timeliness of your excellent editorial on But deeper yet is men's love for gold. Can't the Government get its people in the service adopt this same laudable "Bearing Arms and Voting." And on men searching the old terinstructed before we waste our time attitude, we are headed for a postwar The loyalty and valor of the residents trying to do what is wanted? We houserains readjustment period that will make our of the District of Columbia have been wives are pretty well fed up with this way The blood of the hills has left its present troubles seem like mere predemonstrated so conclusively as to need of doing things. stains. liminaries. FAIR PLAY. | no brief to support them. In the face of a MRS. A. D. WILLIAMS. HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

The veins of the hills are deep and

siring further professional experience | things which enable the first group the Nazis find it. abroad, sailed for Europe in the to fight, but are not producing any-Advocates of a second front, in steamer Schiller. The boat was thing for general consumption. This Burma, can do no better than adopt wrecked off the Scilly Islands, May means that the entire burden of pro-7, 1875, and she was among the pas- | ducing food, clothing, housing and | as their slogan Kipling's famous line sengers that perished. Her example, other items essential to the national -"Come ye back, ye British soldier, an enduring inspiration, remains her | economy and to the conduct of the | come ye back to Mandalay."

Note Plan Urged for 1942 Taxes

20-Year Payment Would Prevent Loss of Revenue

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What has given the Ruml plan to skip a year of income taxes its greatest nomentum in Congress is the desire to enable the taxpayer to start out in

January, 1943, to pay his taxes on a pay-asyou-go basis. But the Treasury doesn't want to lose the revenue of a single year - especially these big revenue yearsand it doesn't look with favor. therefore, on the

David Lawrence prospective loss. Yet the withholding tax proposed by the Treasury would constitute a severe hardship next year and possibly mean a deferment in payments anyway if not a forfeiting of taxes because of the inability of many taxpayers to find the money to pay two years' taxes in one

There is a plan which could meet the objectives of both sides. It would not mean a lass of revenue to the Treasury. It would not mean a windfall for any wealthy taxpayers, and it wouldn't, at the same time, work hardship on a vast number of taxpayers. It would be simple to calculate and operate.

The plan which is under consideration on Capitol Hill would provide that 1942 taxes be figured on December 31 next, and that every taxpayer would give the Government a note payable in 20 years, so that in 1943 only 5 per cent of the taxes due would become payable. This does not mean a 5 per cent tax on income, but 5 per cent of the amount due.

No Loss of Revenue.

Thus if a taxpayer owed the Government \$10,000 for his 1942 taxes. he would be obliged to pay only \$500 on that amount during 1943. plus, of course, his 1943 taxes, which could be made payable at the source or by the month in accordance with the Treasury's suggestions.

The advantage of the plan is that the revenue remains intact, and if any taxpayer wants to pay his 1942 obligation sooner than in 20 years, he could be given a discount for every annual installment that he meets in advance, the total perhaps not to exceed one-fourth of the 1942 tax bill. It might be argued that the Government needs the cash, and that by spreading the 1942 payment over 20 years the cash wouldn't be immediately available for war purposes. But a note covering a tax obligation is as good as money in the eyes of the Treasury, because by law it has the right to collect out of a man's property or income before payments are made to any other creditors.

On the Record

War Cabinet of Men Who 'Know Why U.S. Is Fighting' Urged by Dorothy Thompson

opposition that would cut adrift

our whole foreign policy, and

deepen the internal cleavages in

the midst of a terrific crisis.

severing us from our allies, and

profiteering on chaos to establish

their own political and reaction-

They are exploiting and abus-

And the wish for unity leads

For the administration's idea

of unity is to allow both wars to

go on and try to strike a bal-

ance. But no leadership can con-

duct of the war at every point

and in every department-for in-

stance, in the Justice Depart-

ment. It makes it impossible for

that department to clean up the

Fascist elements inside America.

It drives us to the tolerance of

Vichy agents, Finnish informa-

tion bureaus, Fascist Ukranian

groups, White Russian conspira-

tors, Hungarian propagandists

who are playing both sides of the

war, and monarchist - reaction-

aries who want nothing less than

genuine anti-Fascist revolutions

Nelson's Problem Affected.

clean up our native Fascists, if

they are high enough up. It

makes it difficult for Donald Nel-

son to break the resistance of

certain industrialists who want

to preserve their markets and

their connections whichever way

the war turns out, and impos-

sible for him to enforce his order

to establish management - labor

know what they are fighting for.

And so we see that the secret

theater of war is not restricted

to the short-wave broadcasts to

our enemies, but is an internal

ing our war production.

fusion

It makes it impossible for us to

in Europe

Now this fact affects the con-

duct this war on a tightrope.

even the Government to close its

ary principles.

eves.

ing the slogan of unity.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. In preceding articles entitled. "The Secret Theater of the War." I have pleaded for a clarification of our war aims as a prerequisite to waging ef-

fective psychological warfare, and pointed out that the Office of War Information is entrusted to plan a strategy without having a policy. there But

are more pro-Dorothy Thompson. found reasons

why we must clarify the basic issues of this war in the field of ideas. For until we know what kind of a war we are fighting, we will continue, to be unable to organize effectively internally.

Criticisms are rife regarding the organization, or lack of it, in Washington. Walter Lippman, the other day, published a trenchant criticism of the absence of integration between all the branches of government and the "free - wheeling" independent agencies, and advocated the creation of a war cabinet with authority and power.

He is unquestionably right in this, but reorganization of itself will acomplish nothing, unless the leadership at the top, namely the President, himself, is prepared to articulate and fight for a clear line in this war, selecting only men around himself who hew to that line, and enforcing the discipline of that line on all his administrative officials. Clash of Views Cited.

It is impossible to fight two wars at the same time, and fight either of them effectively.

We are, on the one hand, fighting a coalition war along the line of the Atlantic Charter. The ideological base for this war is anti-Fascist, anti-Nazi, antiimperialist, and for a new international organization of the world for mutual defense and mutual welfare. This line includes the encouragement of occupied countries to anti-Fascist

revolts in the name of Freedom **Russians Have Clear Attitude.** and Equality There are minor wars where But not all Americans are wagsuch things matter little. But ing this war. This is not, for inthis is not such a war. We are stance, Col. McCormick's, or Col. fighting not only armies, but an Patterson's, or Mr. Ford's, or international Fascist conspiracy. Gerald L. K. Smith's, or Senator We certainly learned from Nye's, or Senator Reynold's war. France that you cannot defeat These men, and thousands more in important positions, are waging a war against Japan, but are - to say the least - neutral toward Germany, and are apparently anti-British or anti-Russian or both. The war for them is an opportunity to preach American nationalism of a Nazi coloration and American imperialism for the East and Latin America. Their hostility against the first pattern of the war is expressed in the fact that they call this "Roosevelt's war." And they foment an internal struggle for their pattern of war

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Hitler's Mistakes Costly

Allies Declared Fortunate Nazis Delayed Invasion of Britain, Turned on Russia

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER. then move on the mastery of the The war enters its fourth year to- Mediterranean. Russia would hardmorrow. It was September 1, 1939, ly have made war on the Reich to that the German attack on Poland dispute Germany's possession of all began. This was met two days later Europe to the Russian border. by the British

Circumstantial reports have it that Hitler decided against invasion for three reasons. He was warned that it might be a failure which would cost 200,000 to 300,000 casualties. He was convinced that his bombers would either force Britain to submission or at least render her powerless to re-establish a European land front. His foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, who had always got the right tip when he gazed into the crystal ball, assured him the United States would never enter the war.

Had Eye on Russia.

that time allCol. Frederick Palmer. Now suppose Japan had sprung manpower and resources are in it to her surprise blow on Pearl Harbor the limit of exhaustion. One side or coincident with a German invasion the other is bound to crack. of Britain. There has been much What will the fourth year bring talk about the marvelous timing of forth in this war? To look back Axis operations, but here the Axis on its progress in the last three

fields.

in 1940 as out.

missed an opportunity in timing years is to throw some light on just which might have changed the fate where we are now and some on the of the world. We should not have been as prepared in 1940 as we were If the Allies had made a few more in 1941 to resist Japan's advance to mistakes they would have already Australia, the Indian border and in

lost the war. They would have if the Axis had not also made some mistakes. If the Germans had not made one vital mistake the Nazi flag might now be floating over Lon-

We know that they crushed boards in every factory, as the France far more swiftly than they British have most effectively anticipated. Their casualties were done, for increasing and improvsmall for the magnitude of results And it makes it impossible gained. really to educate our Army to

and French

declarations of

Our Civil War

lasted four years.

the First World

War three

The view has

been expressed

that four years

are the limit of

endurance i n

modern war. By

future.

months longer.

war.

But the German Army was too Britain, and he is daily losing more. weary from the continuous fighting Britain has become a huge airdrome and marching, too lacking in sea and training ground to make that transport to realize upon its un- second front which he had dismissed expected speedy success by an immediate invasion of Britain.

theater as well where there is a But suppose in the two months Britain secure, then in alliance with spiritual and psychological conbefore his air siege of Britain Adolf Britain, to make sure that Russia Hitler made preparations for an and China continued in the war. And this is, in my opinion, the invasion which was to be no threat Through the spring and summer of root trouble that is preventing but a daring reality. His parachute 1942 the Allies' aim must be to check troops were ready. All the barge enemy offensives in the hope we clear and effective organization and ship transport he could gather in Germany or in the occupied countries were ready for the embarkation of the landing forces.

Hitler Missed Chance.

will not reach its peak until 1944. At the time Britain was wide The Axis powers have reached their open. She had not replaced the peak. War exhaustion, that in-

This Changing World

Heaviest Fighting in War Expected to Start Soon In All Theaters, Especially in Mediterranean

of parachutists. The United Na-

tions forces in Egypt and the

Near East will have a tough fight.

Marshal Erwin Rommel has at

According to official announce-

ments from London and Moscow

a definite agreement has been

reached between Premier Joseph

Stalin and Prime Minister

Churchill regarding synchroniza-

tion of the military operations of

the United Nations. Even if

Stalingrad has to be abandoned,

the Russian armies will still be

powerful enough to keep busy

more than 1,000,000 men on the

eastern front. Although the

Russians will be severely handi-

theaters of operations are opened

up by the Allies this fall. It is

assumed that the Dieppe affair,

the present time.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Heavy fighting on land, sea and in the air-the heaviest this war has vet seen-is expected to start before long in all theaters of operations.

The purely defensive activities of the United Nations forces are coming to an end. The shores of the Mediterranean from Asia Minor to the Atlantic are expected to be the scenes of the most bitter battles yet fought in this war.

Despite the optimistic reports from Russia, it is feared in many responsible quarters here that



Stalingrad may have to be evacuated The losses suffered by the Axis in the last 10 days of the campaign in the Don-Volga area have been heavy both in men and war material. From that point of view alone, the Allies are grateful to the Russians for the resistance they have offered to the Nazi

known to have been hastening its preparations for a major offensive in the Eastern Mediterranean. American strategists consider Egypt and the adjacent territories of vital importance. No effort is being spared to defend that region with everything the United Nations have at their disposal. It has been repeatedly announced from London and Cairo that heavy reinforcements are reaching that theater of opera-

The armies at the disposal of which cost the Canadians and the British so many men and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander are better than two months ago, but much war material, was not just Our policy inevitably was to make they are a heterogenous lotan ordinary raid, but was made Americans, British, New Zeain order to test out the strength of the Nazis in that section of landers, Australians, South Africans, Indians, Poles, Yugoslavs, France. It is equally assumed in many diplomatic quarters that Moroccans, some Malgaches from Indo-China, Arabs, Fighting the sinking of a number of Bra-French and the remnants of the zilian merchantmen by the Nazis could take the offensive in the fall, Foreign Legion which served in was not a mere blunder on the which Japan is already feeling. 1939 in Gen. Maxime Weygand's part of submarine commanders Not until next year shall we be army of the Levant. To make a or a show of ill-temper on the ready to strike with full power which part of Beclin. Brazil, it is behomogenous army out of all these elements requires more time than lieved, was forced into the war because the Nazis may have the British commander in chief has now to spare. There is no question that these troops will fight. But they are more difficult to handle than a uniform American-British force would be. The Germans are expected to strike with more violence than ever before and it is possible that they may attack in several places at once in the Mediterranean area. They have land-based planes and a substantial number

McLemore-Hard Blows Taken

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By Dowager Queen

NEW YORK .- "She lived like a queen.

To the lonely Old Lady of Buckingham Palace that must indeed be a mocking phrase

It belongs to the story books, where everything always turns out all right. Almost nothing has turned out all right for her.

in hovels, have been asked to bear the sorrows, cares and disappointments that have

been hers for the past few years. A king died, and the world forgot to remember, in the pomp and trappings that go with a king's death, that to some one he wasn't a king but a husband and a lover.

Henry McLemore. A king abdicated, and the world forgot to remember that to some one he wasn't a king, but an eldest son in whom all her hopes were wrapped.

A duke is killed, and the world runs its headlines, heedless that to some one he wasn't a duke, but a baby boy, beginning to grow up. That "some one"-the lonely Lady

of Buckingham Palace-is Dowager Queen Mary of England. What a gallant lady!

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The Union Jack is no stauncher symbol of the Empire's undying refusal to bend to adversity than the Dowager Queen. The world has made fun of her hats, but never of her heart.

She has taken each blow as bravely as any British man o' war ever took the pounding of a heavy sea. The death of her husband, George V, may have broken her heart, but never her poise and calm.

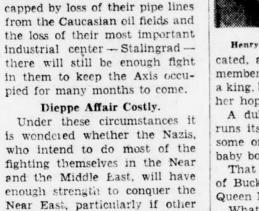
The adication of Edward found her the most dignified and understanding of all those intimately concerned with the Empire-shaking event. She was the closest to it of all, yet she managed to keep herself the farthest away. No one will ever know just what Edward's abdication meant to her, but it isn't hard to guess. A mother is a mother, be she in ermine or rags. From his cradle she had planned Edward's life for the day he would succeed his father.

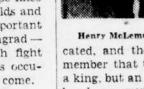
We were in Nassau, a far outpost of the empire, on the day the abdication proclamation was read by Sir Bede Clifford, Governor Gen-

forces. In the meantime the Axis is the Aleutians and toward Hawaii. Happily for the Allies Hitler of the fixed idea never had his covetous eye off the Russian grain and oil After the drive through Yugoslavia and Greece to grab Crete it was Russia's turn. There his cost

in casualties has been 10 times the estimated cost in the invasion of

Allies Face Tough Fight.





By HENRY MCLEMORE.

Whether the aggressive Alexander can surprise the Nazis by hitting first is a question. It depends on how good an offensive force he has at his disposal and how much strength Nazi Field

Few women, even those who dwell

If the Treasury wished to raise cash it could put up the \$10.000.000 -000-due from 1942 taxes-in taxpayer notes as collateral and borrow at the banks for any part of this sum it chooses, perhaps up to 75 per cent of the principal due.

It may be asked what would happen if the taxpayers died within the Composers Already Hit next 20 years. The tax would be assessed against his estate just the By Music Recording Ban the Government would lose. To Py the Associated Press. avoid this loss it might be possible to cover any such loss by providing Miller, president of the National a group insurance plan to be re- Association of Broadcasters, de- that recordings were causing unquired of the taxpayer amounting clared yesterday that composers employment among union musicians to a tiny sum as premium per thousand dollars.

Simple Method of Transition. This plan might be applied particularly to persons above 40 years of age.

It might also be contended that there would be difficulties of adthe notes of so many taxpayers. One hope that the order will be re- print administrator to succeed way out would be for the plan to scinded." be modified so that all taxes below \$\$3,000 be canceled for every one, and already directly felt the first imthat the deferment over the 20-year | pacts of the ban." period apply only to taxes above \$3,000. This would mean a big reduction in the total number of notes to be carried.

'The importance of getting every taxpayer on a current basis is so great and the dangers of imposing a stiff withholding tax next year are also so far-reaching that the plan of deferring-but not canceling 1942 taxes-might afford a simple method of transition, without any substantial loss of revenue to the Government.

From the practical standpoint the payment of one-twentieth of the 1942 tax bill next year along with the regular 1943 taxes would not be a hardship to any one, and the Treasury would not lose any substantial amount of revenue as has been argued against the Ruml plan.

The Treasury experts have contended that every taxpayer ought to have set aside a portion of his 1942 income in anticipation of taxes due in 1943, but human nature doesn't work that way-or rather people have not been taught to do it in that manner since the income tax first came into effect in 1913. Most of 1942's income will have been spent by December, 1942, and as for the millions of men in uniform, how are they going to earn enough in 1943 with which to pay 1942 taxes? The 20-year deferment plan would help the servicemen of all classes or income brackets.

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Background for Election. This is the background of the struggle in the coming elections. They wish to put into Congress an opposition to this war, an

Fascist armies unless you also. inside your own country, defeat the conspiracy.

The heroic Russian resistance is neither due to Communism nor to Russian nationalism. It is due to the fact that the real nature of this war is clear in the minds of the Russian leaders and the Russian nation.

And Britain would have folded up if Mr. Churchill had not seen that there was a clear connection between Sir Oswald Mosley and the way the war would be waged. Thus, it is true that we need a fighting war cabinet to streamline our effort. But we need it built, from the top to the bot-

tom, of men who know with complete clarity why they are fighting this war (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) ward to making recordings for all or part of their compensation have been deprived of this source. Mr.

Miller added. He said the "detri-

mental effect upon the art of music

and upon radio will be increasingly

The ban was ordered on grounds

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Neville evident.'

were feeling the effects of a ban because they served as a substion musical recordings ordered a tute for "live" music. month ago by James Caesar Petrillo. president of the AFL American Fed- New Canadian Chief eration of Musicians.

"So far as can be ascertained, not Of Newsprint Named a line in work completed after the Bs the Associated Press. recording ban went into effect has

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.-R. L. Weldon. been published," Mr. Miller said, 48, of Montreal, president of Bath-"and such works as have been ac- urst Power & Paper Co., and its subministration to carry for 20 years cepted are being held back in the sidiaries, has been appointed news-

Charles Vining of Montreal, it was "Consequently, the composer has announced last night. Mr. Vining has been named chairman of the government's newly-

Union musicians who looked for- created War Information Board. ADVERTISEMENT.

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ited Policy is to bring sickness and North American Accident Insuraccident protection within the reach ance Company of Chicago is one of of men and women who do not have America's great insurance companies, large savings with which to meet the largest and oldest exclusive sudden doctor or hospital bills, or health and accident insurance comlost income. pany in America. It has paid out

This new plan also has a double more than \$30,000,000 to grateful indemnity feature covering travel policyholders when they needed help accidents. As a policyholder you re- most. North American's policy has ceive \$50 a week if disabled by an been approved by your own State accident in a bus, taxicab, streetcar, Insurance Department.

train, etc., and \$75 a week if the Men and women who would like accident requires hospital care. full details about this new plan are There is another new special clause urged to write a letter or postcard that pays one thousand dollars cash for a revealing booklet called "Cash to your family. Two thousand if the or Sympathy." The booklet is abso-

guns and tanks she had lost in escapable factor which cannot be France. Her trained armed forces ordered or shouted down, should and material were widely dissipated. tell on them first.

Our arms production was not ad- It would be a mistake, however, vanced enough to be much aid to to fool ourselves they will not be tough fighters on the defensive.

Hitler had the chance to over- We have a long, hard way to go whelm the then unready Britain be- before we reach Berlin and Tokio. fore she could realize upon her own This war is likely to last more than resources and upon ours. So de- four years.

cisive a success was worth a one to (Released by the North American five gamble. If Hitler won, he could Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

"We ought to have

a PLAN for paying off what we owe"

heard that "something was cooking" in which the Rio government had a hand

The intense activities reported from Spanish Morocco, where the heterogenous Spanish-Arab forces have been strengthened in recent weeks, may also indicate that the Nazis want to place themselves in a strong defensive position in that area in order to avoid surprise.

eral. His audience was composed largely of barefooted, straw-hatted natives, many with fruit and chickens in their arms, who didn't know what he was doing, but that he did it in full dress. He arrived in a Rolls Royce, Union Jacks flying from the fenders. His own dress was complete down to the white gloves and plume. * * * *

To the lapping of the waves on the beach he read the proclamation, slowly and with feeling. The natives shuffled off. The local troops, numbering 50 or 60, disbanded. Sir Bede drove back to the Governor's Mansion on the hill.

We went to Dirty Dick's for a drink.

A native waitress hummed, "Mama Don't Want No Rice, No Peas, No Coconut Oil." We tried to cheer her up.

"Don't feel so badly about your King," we said.

"It ain't him that's got me feeling so blue," Big Mary said. "I was thinking about his mother. Her heart must be busting.'

Now the Duke of Kent is gone, killed in action in an airplane. One story from London tells all one ever need know of what that crash meant to the Dowager Queen.

Her own loss was communicated to her by King George VI. who telephoned that her "baby son" had been killed.

Not that the Duke had been killed; not that the fifth in line for the throne had been killed, but that her "baby son" was gone.

"She lived like a Queen." Maybe that phrase does suit the Great Lady of England, after all. She has lived like a Queen, and is living like a Queen, come all the blows there are.

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Duchess of Kent Attends Memorial for Husband

Py the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Duchess of Kent, heavily veiled, attended a memorial service vesterday for her husband at the little parish church of Iver near which the Kents lived. The Duke was killed last week in a plane crash in North Scotland while bound for Iceland on a military mission.

The church was crowded with villagers. The service originally was planned for Saturday when the funeral of the Duke was held. It was postponed at the request of the Duchess so she could attend.

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accident occurs in a bus, etc. In lutely free. It will come by ordinary Child Smothered to Death addition, it covers a great many com- mail, without charge or obligation mon sicknesses such as pneumonia, of any kind. No one will call to de-NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P) — The deep hole that he and a playmate cancer, appendicitis, etc., paying \$25 liver it. We suggest you get a copy dug in beach sand became the grave weekly benefits whether requiring of this free booklet by writing North of 9-year-old Harold Heins vesterhospital care or not. American Accident Insurance Co., day. The boy smothered to death The entire cost is only \$12 a 1060 Title Building, Newark, N. J. when the sides of the 6-foot-deep excavation collapsed and buried him.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

Deaths

ATKINS, JOHN. Departed this life Saturday, August 29, 1942, at his resi-dence, 820 25th st. n.w., Washington, D. C., JOHN ATKINS, beloved husband of Louise Atkins and father of Pearl Copper, Marie and Robert Atkins, and brother of Gus Atkins. He also leaves to mourn other relatives and friends. Funeral Tuesday, September 1, at 1:30 p.m., from Low's funeral parlor, 2426 Eye st. n.w., Rev. Edsar Newton officiat-ing. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

BELL, CLARA M. On Monday, August 81, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. CLARA M. BELL, beloved wife of Archie A, Bell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 Th st. s.e. on Thursday. September 3. 911:30 a.m. Relatives and friends in-tiea. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery.

etery. 2 BENNETT, FLORENCE. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the Washington Sani-tarium and Hospital, FLORENCE BEN-NETT, Miss Bennett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Sprins, Md., until Monday, August 31, at noon; thence to her late home, Rosensteel ave., Forest Glen, Md. Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul on Tuesday, September 1, at 9:30 a.m., at St. John's Catholic Church, Inter-ment St. John's Cemetery. 31 BIECH FEANCES F. On Sunday An

BIRCH. FRANCES E. On Sunday, Au-sust 30, 1942: at her residence, Chantilly, Va., FRANCES E. BIRCH, widow of the late E. W. Birch and mother of Miss Ada Birch. Mrs. Cora Hurst, Mrs. Catherine Powell and Mr. Lee Birch. Services Tuesday. September 1, at 2 p.m., at the Episcopal Church. Chantilly, Va. Burial in church cemetery.

Builds in church tenetery. BROADFOOT, MARTIN ALEXANDER. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at the Alexandria Hospital, MARTIN ALEXAN-DER BROADFOOT, aged 58 years, brother of David F. and John D. and George S. Broadfoot of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Nellie Boughan of Virginia. Funeral services on Tuesday. September 1. at 11 a.m., from his residence. 9 West Windsor ave. Alexandria, Va. Interment Baltimore, Md. BUCKNER, CLARENCE Departed this

Baltimore, Md. BUCKNER, CLARENCE. Departed this life on Saturday. August 29. 1942. at Gal-linger Hospital, CLARENCE BUCKNER, de-voted husband of Mary Buckner. He also is survived by a father, John Buckner: three sisters. Mrs. Martha Savoy. Miss Ella Wright and Miss Elizabeth Buckner: three brothers. Henry, Nelson and John Buckner, jr.: other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sis. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

CALDWELL. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Passed away Monday, August 31, 1942, at 3:15 a.m., at his residence, 917 R st. n.w., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CALDWELL, be-loved husband of Ellen V. King Caldwell, father of Bernice A. and D. Alonzo Cald-well. He also leaves one son-in-law, one daughter-in-law, six grandchildren, three brothers, six sisters, a host of other rela-tives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

CLARKE. ROBERT LESLIE. On Sun-day. August 30, 1942, ROBERT LESLIE. CLARKE, son of the late N. Stanley and Rosa C. Clarke, beloved brother of Mrs. Ara Dusold and Elmer E. Clarke. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. on Wednesday. September 2. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 1 COMPTON. CARRIE I. Departed this fife Saturday. August 29, 1942, at her residence, 2534 S. 18th st. Arlington. Va. CARRIE I. COMPTON. beloved wife of Mrs. Arlington. Va. Carrence S. Compton. mother of Margaret McCamey, William, Barbara and Clarence Compton., ir.: daupther of William E and the late Carrie Barnes. sister of Leroy, Joseph. Allen and Clifton Barnes. Daiss Commodore. Alma Darling and Evelyn Brooks; two grandchildren, one son-in-Jak Notice of funeral later. COOKE. ADDIE STACY. On Sunday.

Notice of funeral later. COOKE. ADDIE STACY. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, at Emergency Hospital. ADDIE STACY COOKE beloved wife of the late Robert R. Cooke and sister of Florrie M. Stacy and R. Harvey Stacy. Funeral from Joseph Gawler & Sons', 1550 Pa. ave. n.w., on Wednesday, Sep-tember 2, at 4 p.m. Interment Con-sressional Cemetery. I EISHER WILLIAM P. On Mandar A.



BRC. HER ACT FOR THE ARMY-Three brothers, two of them twins, were inducted into the Army on the same day in Baltimore. The twins are Cecil G. (left) and Marion A. Richardson. 18, and the other brother is Charles, 20. They are sheet metal workers from Hagerstown, Md., the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Richardson of near Sharpsburg, Md. -A. P. Photo.

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period 1941__ 52

Toll for all of 1941 95

District traffic fatalities for 1942 stood at 71 today, with the death

Saturday of John G. Yates, 46, of

by a taxicab in the 1700 block of

Killed in 1942

K street Friday night.

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MOSSBURG, CHARLES HENRY. On Monday, August 31, 1942, at his home, 446 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md., CHARLES HENRY MOSSBURG, beloved husband of Lelia Eleanor Mossburg, Mr. Mossburg rests at the Warner E. Pum-phrey funeral home, 8434 Ga, ave., Sil-ver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

Year's Toll to 71 NEWCOMER, MAUDE ELIZABETH, Sud-enly, on Sunday, August 30, 1942, at Man Injured by Bus, Accidents in City

FISHER, WILLIAM R. On Monday, Au-sust 31, 1942, WILLIAM R. FISHER, hus-band of the late Ada C. Fisher. He also is survived by three sons, eight daughters and five sisters. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Wednesday, September 2, 14 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invit. ed. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeters. 1 CAEVING



Born in Philadelphia, Miss Bennett was a member of an old Quaker family. In 1923 she came to Forest Glen and built a home adjacent to Boy by Auto in Other historic St. John's Church.

Funeral services for Miss Bennett who has no immediate survivors, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Services Set Tomorrow

For Mrs. Grace Smith

A requiem mass for Mrs. Grace Ridgate Smith, 49, a school teacher East Falls Church, who was struck here for 28 years, who died Saturday at her home, 2913 Thirty-ninth street N.W., will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ann's Church.

Driver of the cab, according to Mrs. Smith was a native of Washpolice, was Richard D. Wolfrey, 25, ington and the daughter of the late of 654 Massachusetts avenue N.E. Thomas Howe Ridgate, Treasury De-The victim stepped from between partment official and historical research expert.

A fourth-grade teacher at the Janney Elementary School at the time of her death, Mrs. Smith had The driver has been released by taught also at the Adams, Dennison police in custody of his attorneys and Cooke Schools.

Popular with both parents and pupils, Mrs. Smith was known for her ability to handle "problem children.

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HEIDER CARL. On Sunday, August 30, 1942, CARL HEIDER of Riggs road, Chillum, Md., brother of the late Henry

Blaine st. n.e., on Tuesday, September 1, at 1 p.m. Interment to Court N.W., police reported to solve and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 31
HOFFMAN, CHARLES HENRY. ON Saturday, August 20, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. CHARLES HENRY HOFFMAN, because the Chambers funeral home, 18:34 9th st. n.w. LUCY A. Departed this life Sunday, August 30, 1942, at her residence, 18:34 9th st. n.w. LUCY A. STEW-ART. LUCY A. STEW-ART. LUCY A. STEW-ART. Wile of the late William F. Stewart, bie devices the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Tuesday, September 1, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends. THOMAS, HERMAN H. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 115 E st. s.e., HERMAN H. THOMAS, He leaves the of funeral home, 514 4th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later. THOMAS, HERMAN H. On Friday, August 28, 1942, at his residence, 115 E st. s.e., HERMAN H. THOMAS, He leaves the of funeral home, 30 H at his residence of his sister, 631 S. Carolina and father of Winifred Mary Inc. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Interment Glen, wood Cemetery (priv.te). 31
JACKSON, JENNIE, Suddenly, on Sat.

Notice of funeral later. JONES, JACOB G. (GIB). Suddenly, on Sundey, August 30, 1942, JACOB G. JONES, beloved husband of Eva E. Jones (nee Phillips), father of Mrs. Ethel Frank-lin. Charles. Dorothy. Beverly, Gilbert and Thomas Jones; son of Mrs. Minnie Jackson. Funeral from his late residence, 629 Eve st. s.w., on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Ar-rangements by P. A. Taltavull. KEERLER. BUTH On Sunday Au-

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Cemetery. 1 KENYON. ADRIENNA M. On August 30. 1942. ADRIENNA M. KENYON, be-loved wife of Alan D. Kenyon. sister of Lina F. Knoepfel and devoted mother of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin, ir.; Douglas H. and Frieda Kenyon. Services at All Souls' Memorial Church. Cathedral and Conn. aves. n.w., on Tues-day. September 1. at 12 noon. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. N. Y. MATTHEWS. SARAH E. At Baltimore

At Greenwood Cemetery, Brookiyn, N. Y. MATHEWS, SARAH R. At Baltimore, Md. August 31, 1942, SARAH R. Friends may call at William J. Tickner & Son. North and Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md. until 10 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at her home, 2001 Park ave., on Wednesday, at 10 a.m. Interment at Gunbowder Meet-ing House. Sparks. Md. at 11:30 a.m.

ing House. Sparks. Md., at 11:30 a.m. McCARTHY. JEREMIAH. On Saturday, August 29, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital. JEREMIAH McCARTHY, beloved husband of Katle McCarthy. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w., on Tuesday. September 1. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A strick's Church at 9 a.m. Requirement Mount Onver-riends invited. Interment Mount Onver-riends invited. Interment Mount Onver-cemetery. MILES. EMMA E. On Friday. August 28, 1942: at Gallinger Hosoital. EMMA E. MILES. wife of Oscar Miles. mother of Mary Tucker and grandmother of Ola Mary Tucker and grandmother of Ola Mary Tucker and grandmother of Ola Mary Tucker. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. After 1 p.m. Monday, August 31, friends may call at the Mc-Guire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. Requiem mass will be offered Tuesday, Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Centery. Store you, no. I never will. I loved you then. I love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hours you passed away. DORS. BROWN. EMMA RANDOLPH BROWN, who passed way three years ago to day. Mon Mon Mon Mon Mon Since you have gone away. Forget you, no. I never will. I loved you then. I love you still; Your memory is as fresh today As in the hours you passed away. DORS.

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FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Chillum, Md., brother of the late Henry Heider. Services at the above residence on Tues-day. September 1. at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by Cham-bers' Riverdale funeral home. HOBBS. MELISSA. On Saturday, Au-gust 29, 1942. MELISSA HOBBS. beloved mother of Laura E. Brooke and grand-ine Cox and Gladys and Helen Brooke. Funeral from her late residence. 3805 Blaine st. n.e., on Tuesday. September 1. at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invit-ed. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. On Sat-HOFFMAN. CHARLES HENRY. On Satexperience as a bus driver. Herman Leroy Jones, 11. colored. of 140 Pierce street N.W., was struck by an automobile driven by Lloyd M. Black, 25, colored, of 133 Pierce street N.W., in the 1000 block of Pierce court N.W., police reported.

The boy was treated for possible fracture of the left leg and knee at Sibley Hospital and later transferred to Gallinger Hospital, where his con-

FREEPORT, N. Y., Aug. 31.-

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 31.-Dr.

and surgery here for 56 years, died

Descendant of the Quaker and

other early settlers of this section

of the State, Dr. Terrell was the

physician for Randolph-Macon

Woman's College since it was

yesterday at his home here.

the old Western Associated Press after having come to the United States from England as a youth. When the present A. P. was organized in New York State in 1900.

Mr. Youatt was brought to New York City headquarters as chief of

came treasurer. He is survived by his widow.

WASHINGTON, ELIZABETH B. On Fri-day, August 28, 1942. ELIZABETH B. WASHINGTON, wife of Theodore D. Wash-ington. mother of Gladys and Dennis Washington, sister of Loretta Sullivan, Luther and Winfield Burwell. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where funeral services will be held Tues-day. September 1, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. YATES, JOHN GORDON. On Saturday Dr. Alexander W. Terrell Of Lynchburg Dies By the Associated Press.

Alexander W. Terrell, 81, who enst, n.w. Notice of funeral later. gaged in the practice of medicine

in Memoriam

BRESNAHAN. ARVILLA. In sweet memory of our devoted mother. ARVILLA BRESNAHAN. who died two years ago to-day. August 31, 1940. We often sit and think of her When we are all alone. For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own. Like two on the withered oak Like ivy on the witherd oak When all other things decay. Our love for her will still keep green And never fade away. HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. •

In Memoriam MILNER, E. J. (DONNIE). In sad but loving memory of our dear son, nephew and cousin, E. J. (DONNIE) MILNER, who passed away one year ago today, Au-gust 31, 1941.

31, 1934.

founded in 1892.

BROWN, PHILIP. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my hus-band, PHILIP BROWN, who passed away three years ago today, August 31, 1939. Treasured thoughts of one so dear A precious one from us has sone, A voice we loved is stilled: A place is vacant in our homes Which never can be filled.

GRAY. WALTER. In memory of my darling husband, WALTER GRAY. who departed this life ninetcen years ago to-day, August 31, 1923.

His memory is as dear today

She was a graduate of the Convent of the Visitation at Frederick, Md. Paul H. Dunkley, about 45, of She was a member of the Janney Providence, R. I., was seriously Parent-Teacher Association, the Disinjured when struck by a Capital trict Education Association, the Transit Co. bus as he crossed the National Education Association and street in the first block of Rhode the Washington Chapter, American Red Cross.

Surviving is a brother, Thomas H Dunkley suffering from severe shock Ridgate, living here.

> Graham R. Taylor Dies: Editor and Civic Worker

By the Associated Press.

Romeyn Taylor, 62, editor and civic worker who had been associated with the Commonwealth Fund for 20 years, died yesterday following an operation.

Appointed a special assistant to the American Ambassador to Russia in 1916, Mr. Taylor's first assignment was to investigate the condistions of German and Austrian prisoners of the First World War. During the Bolshevik revolutions he was detailed to the American consulate general in Moscow.

He continued to serve in Russia James Randall Youatt, 79, for 25 for the American Committee on years treasurer of the Associated Public Information and the National Press until his retirement in 1936, Information Bureau until 1922. died today at his Long Island home. These assignments were interrupted Mr. Youatt joined the A. P. as an in 1919 when Gov. Frank O. Lowden office boy in the Chicago office of of Illinois named him executive secretary of the commission formed to study the causes of the Chicago race riots.

Funeral Rites Today the auditing staff and in 1910 he be- For Manuel I. Walter

Funeral services for Manuel Ig-

spent most of his life in Washington and nearby areas, moving to Silver Spring seven years ago. He was a life insurance salesman and had been with the New York Life Insurance Co. for about 15 years.

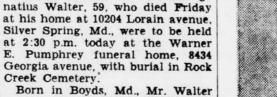
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Walter; two sons, Roland W. of Fairmont, W. Va., and Paul M.; three stepchildren, John M. Fisher of Silver Spring, Carl M. Fisher of Philadelphia, Mrs. Helen

Louise Kennedy of Baltimore; two brothers. Elmer Walter and Cloud Walter, both of Germantown, Md., and two sisters.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST In stience you suffered. With patience you bore. Till God called you home To suffer no more. MOM. DAD. BETTY, AUNTS, UNCLES AND COUSINS. PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait MORTIMER. CHARLES R. In sad but loving memory of my devoted father. CHARLES R. MORTIMER, who departed this life eight years ago today, August 11 1024 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019 ADVERTISEMENT. As in the hour he passed away. HIS DAUGHTER, BERTHA WALKER. First Aid to Sore SCOTT. HARRY R. In loving remem brance of my dear husband. HARRY R SCOTT. who left me five years ago today August 31, 1937.

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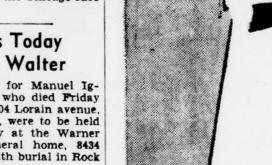
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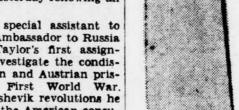


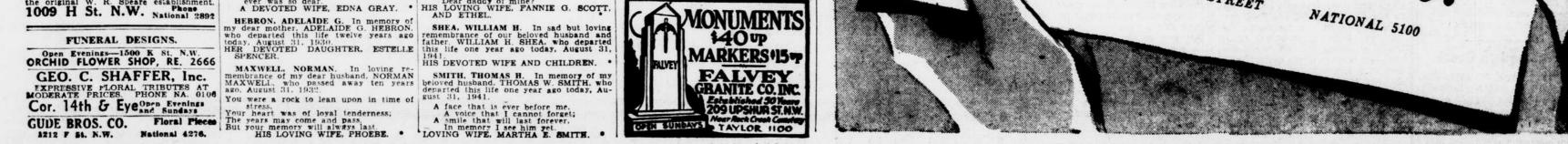


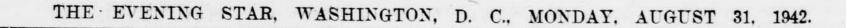
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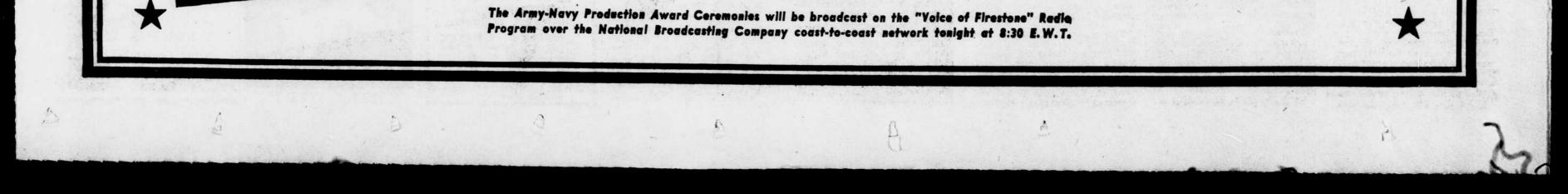






All Chut FOR ICTORY AT Firestone WAR PRODUCTS O the men and women of the Firestone organization, whose loyalty, skill, and efficiency have won the nation's highest industrial tribute, we extend our sincere MANUFACTURED WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY appreciation of the fine spirit and whole-hearted cooperation WASHINGTON. D. C. which merited these Army-Navy Production Awards. **BY FIRESTONE** To our fellow Americans, we of the Firestone organization Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President Firestone fire & Rubber Company Firestone Park Plant August 8, 1942 affirm that we regard this high honor as a challenge for the future as well as a reward for the past. It shall serve as a continuing inspiration to all of us to strive for increased Dear Mr. Firestone: **Airplane Tires and Tubes** This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are conferring upon the Firestone Park Plant of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company the Army-Navy Production Avard for high achievement in the production of war equipment. **Airplane Wheels and Brakes** quality and quantity of production in further contribution **Airplane Wing Panels** to the war effort and to final victory. **Airplane Rivet Coment Airplane Frictionless Grommets Airplane Parachute Seat Cushions** This award is the nation's tribute to the spirit of patriotism and production effort of the Firestone Park Plant and its employees. The man and woman of that plant Harvey J. Firestone. f **Airplane Pilot Seats** Anti-Aircraft Gun Barrels, Mounts, of patriotism and production effort of the firestone Park Plant and its employees. The men and women of that plant have every reason to be proud of their great work in backi Plant and its employees. The men and women of that plant have every reason to be proud of their great work in backing up our soldiers on the fighting fronts. **Carriages and Center Sleeves** Barrage Balloons Batteries In conferring this award the Army and Navy will present a flag to be flown above the plant, and will give to avary member of that organization a pin which thay may **Bogie Rollers Bomb** Cases present a flag to be flown above the plant, and vill give to every member of that organization a pin which they may waar as a symbol of their normanant contribution to human Brake Lining to every member of that organization a pin which they may wear as a symbol of their permanent contribution to human freedom. This symbol is accorded only to those plants which are exceeding all production expectations in view of the facilities at their command. **Bullet-Resisting Tubes Bullet-Sealing Fuel Tanks Bullet-Sealing Oil Tanks** WAR DEPARTMENT **Bullet-Sealing Hose** OFFICE OF THE UNDER SECRETARY I have full confidence that your present high achievement is indicative of what you and your employees will do in the future. **Combat Tires Crash Pads** WASHINGTON, D. C. **Cushions, Foamed Latex** August 1, 1942 **Deck Cleats Engine Mountings** Eye Guards for Gun Sights Fan Belts Sincerely yours, Frame Bands for Motors RISPA **Gas Masks Ground Grip Traction Tires Gun Recoil Mechanism Seals** Mr. Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., President **Gun Stocks, Plastic** Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company Robert P. Petterson **Hatch Gaskets** Under Secretary of War Hose, Rubber Fall River, Massachusetts Landing Boats This is to inform you that the Army and Navy are Life Belts conferring upon your organization the Army and Navy are Award for high achievement in the production of war equip-Dear Mr. Tirestone: Life Rafts Life Vests Metallic Belt Links for Machine **Gun Cartridges** The award consists of a flag to be flown above your Mattresses, Foamed Latex plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the Firestone Plant, and a lapel pin which every member of the firestone Rubber and Latex Products Company may wear as a mark of their inspiring contribution to the future of our country. Motorcycle Tires ¥1, ##?2 **Pads for Tanks and Pilot Seats** Para-Rafts The accomplishment of the men and women of your **Passenger** Car Tires organization during the past year has set a high standard of **Plastic Helmets** practical patriotism. The Army and Navy are confident that their record of accomplishment in the future will raise that **Plastic Lenses** Pontoons Rims for Cars, Trucks, and Tanks **Rubber Half Tracks** standard even higher. Rubber Track Blocks for Combat Sincerely yours, Tanks Shatterproof Oxygen Cylinders Scout Car Tracks Seadrome Contact Lighting Buoys **Shell Guard Facings** Robert P. Patterson **Spark Plugs** Under Secretary of War **Tank Tracks** Tanks, Component Parts **Torsion Bushings Trench Mortar Bases Truck Tires** Ventilator Parts for Submarines

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Baugh's Passing Greatest He's Seen, Declares Wade, Despite Sammy's Off Day

By BURTON HAWKINS (In the Absence of Vacationing Francis E. Stan).

Win, Lose or Draw Cards Snare 19

Here and There in World of Sport

The sports scene on a pogo stick: Defective hearing in one Pacesetters ear, the result of a boxing injury, has blocked Eddie La Fond's application for a Navy commission. The Catholic University athletic director thus will remain in his current capacity.

Buddy Lewis, who saw a sizable portion of the United States while playing baseball with the Nats, is gazing at more geography with the Army. Thus far he's been stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Grider Field, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Randolph Field, Tex. His \$75-a-month pay as an aviation cadet is \$11,100 a year less than he made with Washington last season.

North Carolina's football team will anticipate its Saturday struggles as vacations this season. The Tar Heels' conditioning campaign will require them to bounce out of bed at 5:15 a.m., practice from 6 to 7:30 and again in the afternoon from 5 to 6:45. Just to keep their minds would get here sooner or lateron football Coach Jim Tatum will lecture the Tar Heels from 11 to 12:30 finally has arrived. and 3 to 4:30. There is a brief pause for eating and sleeping.

Millner Wisecracks on Redskins' 73-0 Defeat

Wayne Millner, the former Redskin end now coaching flankmen at selves separated from the threat-Notre Dame, commented recently on that 73-0 affair with the Chicago ening Cardinals today by nothing Bears. "If Charley Malone had caught that pass early in the game it would have been different. It would have been 73-7."

Quarterback Al Vogt of Marquette is listed as an enemy alien. He and Pittsburgh Pirates also got in a was born in Germany and his father neglected to take out citizenship couple of licks, and other snipers papers, so when Marquette's football team travels Vogt first must probably are waiting. obtain permission of Government officials to leave Milwaukee.

Al Capone may have been public enemy No. 1 to the Government, but to Nate Lewis, who operated the Chicago Stadium at the crest of Capone's career, he was a good friend. Capone stepped in to save the stadium, Lewis' job and perhaps his life on one occasion.

"I got a call one night from a gang leader in Cicero," said Lewis weeks. when seen recently at Madison Square Garden. "This fellow said he wanted to see me and in those days it wasn't cricket to refuse an invitation of that type.

Word From Capone Eliminates Trouble

"He told me he and his boys were taking all the good fighters away from their managers, that I was to use them in the stadium and the Pirates yesterday and came away that everybody would make money. I said, in a sudden burst of bravery, that I wouldn't do it and he kindly gave me 24 hours to think it over.

"Those 24 hours were ticking away pretty rapidly when I got a call from Capone. Al merely said that he understood I was out in Cicero the previous night, that he knew what was up and not to do Dodgers to a 3-1 decision in the anything and not to worry about it. I never heard from those other fellows again.'

Coach Clyde Milan of the Nats says Walter Johnson was the most forgetful fellow he's known. "I lent him \$600 once and a few weeks later he paid it back. Later, kidding him, I said, 'Walter, how about that \$600?

"Walter said, 'I never borrowed any money from you' and he was sincere about it. I told him he had borrowed it and paid it back and Pittsburgh runs in the second game he said, 'You're crazy.' When his wife died Walter didn't know whether while Rip Sewell held the Dodgers he had a nickel or \$50,000. She handled the money and he just never had asked where he stood financially."

Cronin Resents Foxx's Friendly Criticism

To Red Sox fans who fancy Bobby Doerr a better second baseman than the Yankees' Joe Gordon the statement of Jimmy Foxx, the former Boston first baseman now with the Cubs, comes as something akin to sabotage. "I'd have to take Gordon," says Jimmy. Before leaving the **Reiser's Injury Hurts** Dodgers; Yanks Gain

Of 22 to Crowd

With Browns' Aid By AUSTIN BEALMEAR, Associated Press Sports Writer. Like cuffless trousers and ceiling

prices, that pennant duel between the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals-which most folks figured After coasting along in the com-

parative safety of a lengthy lead through most of the National League campaign, the Dodgers found themmore than three short games.

The Cardinals started the Dodgers

Perhaps as responsible for the Brooklyn slump as anything is the leg injury of Center Fielder Pete Reiser which has put the National League batting leader in the hospital after hobbling him for nearly two

Reiser Sent to Hospital. Pistol Pete, who has failed to get a hit in his last 15 official trips to the plate, finally was sent to Johns Hopkins last night for treatment of a torn ligament in his left thigh. The Dodgers fired both barrels at

with nothing better than an even break, while the Cardinals swept a double-header with the Boston Braves for a total of 19 victories in 22 games.

Whitlow Wyatt pitched the opener, although he had to have help in the eighth inning, but Larry French failed to last through th

first inning of the nightcap as the Bucs pounded him and three relievers for a dozen hits and triumphed. 9-5. Vince Di Maggio drove in five

to six blows and weathered a four-

career

times at bat.

ball

out, 3-2, in the second game with

Phil Marchildon pitching four-hit

Fort Myer's military police base-

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cleveland, 3-0: Washington, 1-? New York, 7-4: Detroit, 1-3 (second ame 10 innings). St. Louis, 4-6: Boston, 1-12. Chicago, 2-2: Philadelphia, 1-3.

Fort Myer Wins Two

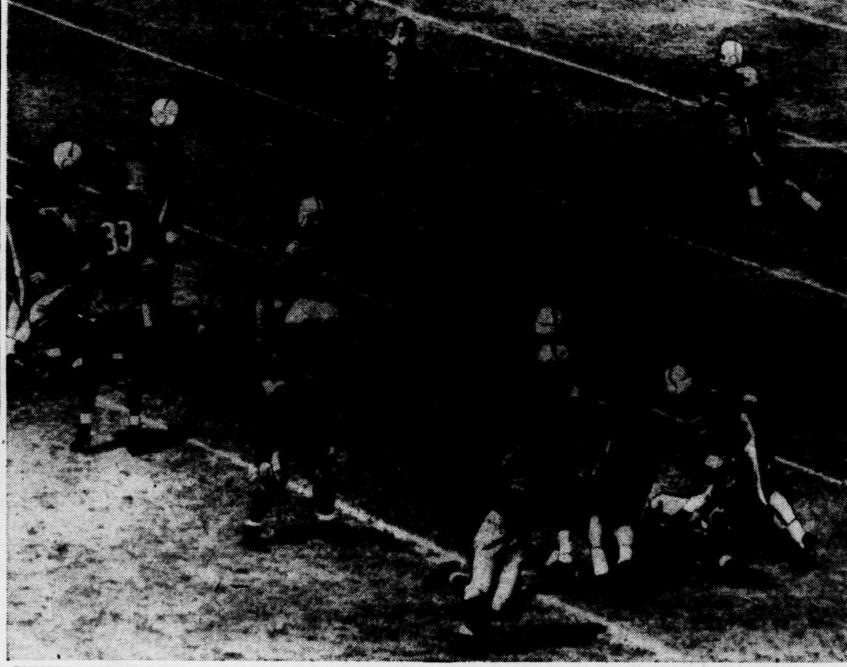
terday, 5-3, 9-5.

New York

St. Louis Cleveland

Detroit

run rally in the eighth. The Cardinals beat the Braves. 8-3, in their first game, snapping a tie with a five-run outburst in the sixth. The second, however, went 11 innings before Harry Gumbert, who pitched two-hit ball in five innings of relief, doubled for the run that won for him and the Cards 3-2



SLINGIN' BESTS JARRIN'-Completing three out of every five aerials he heaved, despite having what is described as an "off day," Baugh pitched the Redskins to a 26-7 victory over the Western All-Army eleven before 55,000 fans in a service benefit game at Los Angeles yesterday. Slingin' Sam (33) here is

shown ringing the bell with a typical toss to Bob Masterson. Vying with Baugh for customer-attention was Jarrin' John Kimbrough, former Texas Aggies' All-American fullback, who executed a 58-yard run in the first period that gave Army its only touchdown. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Pro Grid Eagles Bound Hoffman Looks Handy at Third Yanks' Woes Pile Up To Down Collegians, As Nats Split Bill With Tribe After Coast Guard **Calls in Henrich**

Rookie May Solve Season-Long Problem; Leonard Wins After Hudson Fails

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Until today Manager Bucky Harris was beginning to believe the only way the Nats could obtain adequate protection for that small strip of territory in the vicinity of third base was to turn it over to the marines. Now he's hoping, on the basis of a one-game

Army's Nemesis Declares Ball Felt Strange

Pitches 'Skins to 26-7 Victory; Kimbrough And Todd Sparkle

By LEWIS ATCHISON, Star Staff Correspondent

EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Maj. Wallace Wade, coach of Western Army All-Stars, thought Sammy Baugh gave the greatest exhibition of passing he'd ever seen as he pitched the Redskins to a 26-7 victory over the soldiers before a throng of 55,000 fans yesterday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, but he didn't see anything because the tossin' Texan wasn't at his best.

It sounds incongruous to say Sammy had an off day when his passing was the weapon that ripped a gaping hole in the Army's defense and paved the way to victory, but everybody on the Washington squad, sports writers and club officials who have seen him week in and week out, knew he wasn't on the beam. Some of his throws were short, striking the turf yards short of the intended receiver, and others had all the inaccuracy of a Christmas bee-bee gun.

But Wade, evidently noting only the passes that found their mark, said Samy's shots were a revelation to him. He called it one of the greatest demonstrations he'd ever seen and a lot of top-flight sports experts agreed with him.

Baugh threw two touchdown passes, one to Bob Titchenal that tied the score on the first play of the second period, and another to Dick Todd in the last minute of the third period that put the clincher on the game. In between he connected on innumerable short pegs, completing 16 of 26 attempts in the first half, but he still was not at his best.

Says Ball Felt Strange. "The ball didn't feel right," he said after the game, with no thought of alibiing his performance. "It was larger than the ball we use in the league, harder to grip and not as smooth as ours. It felt big in my hand, something like a balloon and I couldn't control it."

Wade undeniably was impressed by Baugh's work, but he didn't credit it with the Army's defeat. No, he thought the 'Skins crossed him up with their ground attack.

"I saw their intra-squad game at

Coach Neale Feels Zuppke Is Quiet About Chances of All-Stars

In Philadelphia Tilt

Red Sox Jimmy told Manager Cronin, in a friendly manner, "You play too many hunches and make too many snap decisions." The comment wasn't received in the spirit in which it was offered.

The Yankees own the best second baseman in the business in Gordon and the best second baseman in the minors in George Stirnweiss of the Newark Bears, Yankee property. Stirnweiss, who has broken all International League base-stealing records, chews tobacco and smokes a cigar at the same time. It may have no connection, but he also is on a diet for stomach ulcers.

When Bob Feller came to town recently the Nats' Buck Newsom loaned his sleek automobile to him. Feller was the only Norfolk Naval Training Station player who rode away from the Georgetown game in a car, incidentally. The others climbed into a Navy bus.

Local bowling alley operators have had their most successful summer season of all time and a tremendous regular season apparently is looming. One plant reported a single day's take of \$201, which would have been regarded as a rosy dream several years ago.

'Don't Worry, We're In,' Dodger **Pilot Assures Brooklyn Fans**

Players Just as Confident as He, Asserts Durocher; Pays Tribute to Cardinals

By GIB STALEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 31 .- Here's good news for those Flatbush fans who may be having qualms about their beloved "Bums," the Brooklyn Dodgers:

"Don't worry about us. We're all right and we'll win the pennant for you again." Signed, Leo Durocher.

That sums up the fiery Dodger manager's attitude about the National League pennant race, which * has become hotter than a four-alarm

fire since the St. Louis Cardinals have won 19 of their last 22 games. Durocher was the picture of confidence as he banded Larry Mc-Phail's million-dollar team for another joust today with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Yesterday the Dodgers split a twin bill with the Bucs and saw their lead over the rampaging Cards reduced to three full games.

Pays Tribute to Enemy. "Sure the Cardinals are hotter than Hades right now." Durocher "They've got a good team and said. a great manager in Billy Southworth. But if they keep going the way they are we'll simply have to get hotter

then-bring on those Yankees." "My boys have been playing good ball and I'm not worried a bit about winning the National League pen-And here's another nant again. thing: My players are just as confident as I am. They're a great bunch and they always are in there fighting."

Durocher was quick to point out pitching of Johnny Flynn. He the Dodgers have plenty of games fanned 14. Harry Bassin's double remaining on their home grounds, with three men on was the high adding: "We're still three games light of Riverdale's fifth-inning Det at N. Y. ahead, have a couple of more games 'rally

to play than the Cards and it's up to them to catch us-not for us to catch them. And you can believe me that our boys aren't losing this pennant now without a helluva struggle

Hopes for Reiser's Quick Return. Durocher expressed hope that his ball team won both ends of a doubleflashy outfielder, Pete Reiser, will be back in action when the Dodgers return home in a few days. Reiser went to Johns Hopkins Hospital at

Baltimore last night for treatment of a minor leg injury. "We'll all be glad to get back to Brooklyn and you can bet your life we won't let our fans down. reiterated Durocher. "We want them to see us clinch the pennant, and

Riverdale Edges Greenbelt Riverdale baseball team defeated the Greenbelt nine, 5-4, yesterday at Riverdale behind the four-hit

Caro Philadelphia

The Cincinnati Reds beat the PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.-Walloped, 21 to 0, by the Chicago Bears Philadelphia Phils. 2-0 and 8-5, with last Friday, the College All-Stars Johnny Vander Meer hurling the get a chance to redeem themselves shutout and Max Marshall and Bert tonight when they play the Phila-Haas spicing the nightcap for the delphia Eagles in a charity game victors with home runs.

By the Associated Press.

at the Municipal Stadium. Giants Win and Tie. A crowd of more than 30,000 is The New York Giants downed the expected to watch the first game of Chicago Cubs, 8-6, in the first game, the 1942 football season in Philabut the second ended in a 5-5 deaddelphia. The net proceeds will be lock with darkness halting play after distributed among the USO and nine innings, during which Manager Mel Ott of the Giants made the various local charities. Kickoff is at 8:30 p.m.

2,500th hit of his major league The Collegians, coached by Bob Zuppke, Lynn Waldorf and Burt In the American League, the St. Louis Browns helped take some of Ingwersen, and the pro Eagles, of whom much is expected this year. pressure off the New York Yankees by splitting with the Boston each worked out two hours yester-Red Sox while the Yanks were windav

Earl "Greasy" Neale, Eagle coach, ning a pair from the Detroit Tigers. Red Ruffing pitched five-hit ball expressed supreme confidence. "The best college squad ever

to beat the Tigers, 7-1, in the first game, but it took a 10th-inning assembled can't beat this year's Eagles." he asserted. single by Pinch Hitter George Sel-

Zuppke said nothing. kirk to decide the second for the Sparked by Bob Westfall, Bill Yanks, 4-3. Outfielder Tommy Dudley and Andy Tomasic, three Henrich, making his last appearance

great backs of the 1941 season, the before entering the Coast Guard, led All-Stars have concentrated on dethe Yankee attack in the second veloping the scoring punch they game with three hits in three official

lacked against the Bears. Colorful pre-game pageantry has John Niggeling hurled the Browns been planned, with men from every o a 4-1 first-game victory, beating the Red Sox for the fifth time this branch of the armed forces participating. Four bands will provide year. The Sox bounced back to take martial music as background for the second, 12-6, but still trail the the spectacle.

Yankees by eight games. Police, aware of the enthusiasm Ted Lyons won his weekly game with which this town usually raises for the Chicago White Sox, pitching the lid on the gridiron season, have a 2-1 decision over the Philadelphia ordered one-way traffic on Broad Athletics, but the A's rallied for two street both before and after the runs in the ninth inning to squeeze

game.

Taft A. C. Wins, Ties

Taft A. C. baseball team blanked Army Medical Center, 7-0, in the first game of a scheduled twin bill vesterday. The second game was header over Northeast Juniors yes- stopped after six innings with the score deadlocked, 7-7.

Standing of the Clubs.

ek, that Rookie Ray Hoffman is his man

only a dread of grounders to that

territory. Cecil Travis was better,

but Travis was the Nats' only short-

sensation, but Hillis Lavne was

getting along all right until the

Hoffman Gets Around.

quate protection Bucky also has em-

and Roy Cullenbine at third base

It has been a hair-tearing experi-

ence for Bucky, who sent Rookie

degree of confidence yesterday.

Hoffman, for one game, was a sur-

This season Harris has experi-

Jimmy Bloodworth was no

their troubles at third.

stop.

busts.

Army beckoned.

a third baseman.

Third base has represented one of Harris' more acute problems in recent seasons. Since Ossie Blueged

ceased spearing everything whacked in that direction the Nats have had Cullenbine Is Sold For a time it appeared Buddy By Nats to Yanks Lewis would develop into a spiffy specimen at third, but he developed

Roy Cullenbine, Washington third baseman and outfielder, today was sold to the New York Yankees, it was announced by President Clark Griffith of the Nats. The league leaders obtained Cullenbine for the \$7,500 waiver price.

The Yankees, weakened yesterday when Outfielder Tommy Henmented with a succession of woeful rich entered the United States Stan Galle and Bobby Es-Coast Guard, and are further talella took command early in the handicapped by injuries to Outyear and in groping for more adefielders Tuck Stainback and George Selkirk, had until midployed Bob Repass, Jimmy Pofahl night tonight to obtain a replacement who would be eligible to participate in the world series.

Hoffman into action with no great Lou Boudreau of the Indians lodged complaint against Umpire Ernie Stewart's ruling in the ninth when he waved Ken Keltner out for run-

> Keltner had bunted with none out and Roy Weatherly on first. The protest isn't expected to get far. The Indians were in a bunting

Leonard, who was making his first Record at Expense start since he suffered a broken leg on April 23. Five times the **Of Hoyas' Nine** Indians bunted, but only once did they succeed as Leonard restricted

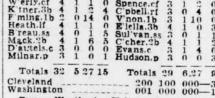
them to five hits. Washington nicked Mel Harder NORFOLK, Aug. 31 .-- Norfolk's for runs in the first and sixth in-2-0, after losing the first, 3-1. Ray nings and Dutch protected his slim Naval Training Station baseball team now has a record of 82 vicadvantage. Only two Indians adhits in the nightcap and inserted it vanced as far as second base and this season after winning two games tories against only eight setbacks none reached third. The Nats also from Georgetown University over the week end.

sandwiched them into the game at imely intervals.

Hoffman, anyway, is slated as the Nats' regular third baseman for the remainder of the season. He may be merely another in that string of unsuccessful candidates, but the 12,000 fans who viewed him yesterday are willing to string along. After the third basemen they've seen

recently he resembled the nearest approach to an authetic article. That nightcap was a protested affair, incidentally, for Manager by five double-plays, was produced

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Washington ______001 000 000-1 Runs-Weatherly, Keliner, Mack, Case. Error-Mack, Runs batted in-Heath. 2: Vernon. Milnar, Two-base hit-Spence. Three-base hit-Mack. Double plays--Mack. Boudreau and Fleming. 3: Keliner and Mack: Keliner, Mack and Fleming. Left on bases-Cleveland. 4: Washington. 6. Base on balls-Hudson. 2: Milnar, 5. Struck out-By Hudson. 2: Minar, 5. Messrs, Basil. Rommel and Stewart. Time-1.43.

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prising character for he resembled ning inside the baseline after Hoffman is expected to add no power to the Nats' batting attack. He imported a .240 batting average from Chattanooga, but if he can handle third base Harris isn't likely to ask much more. After what he's

seen, Bucky will settle for a fellow who can pick up a ball. Gets Job Until Finish. There was nothing wrong with

Hoffman's hitting yesterday, though, as the Nats won the second game of a double-header with Cleveland, contributed one of Washington's five

"He has a swell arm and good collected only five hits off Harder

action," says Boss Clark Griffith. and Vernon Kennedy, but they "That's a pretty good start. Maybe we can teach him to hit." Hudson Beaten at Start. Sid Hudson came up with a 5-hit

pitching performance in the opener, but the Indians clipped him for two runs in the first inning on a walk and three singles, then added another run in the fourth on Ray

Mack's triple and Al Milner's single. Washington's only run off Milnar. who allowed six hits and was aided

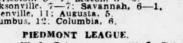
in the third inning when George Case walked, moved to third on Stan Vial, Riggs Will Judge

Spence's double and scored after Mickey Vernon flied deep to Oris Hockett Idle today, the Nats will tangle with the Indians in a single game tomorrow at Griffith Stadium, then face the White Sox in successive double-headers at the same spot on

Wednesday and Thursday Minor Leagues

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

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and will be assisted by Riggs and the latter will officiate at all of the afternoon classes, it was stated.

> SWIMMING POOL GYMNASIUM

San Diego last Sunday." he said, NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- You would think that with an eight-game lead and only 24 contests left to play everything would be quiet and

Fall in Bath Injures

Pilot McCarthy; Vet

Hurler Obtained

team against Detroit.

McCarthy is seeking an outfield

replacement for Henrich and must

League pitcher, was the winner yes-

terday as Norfolk topped the Hoyas,

7-0. It was his 20th victory against

two losses. He gave up only five

harmless singles and fanned eight,

while the Tars were nicking George-

This finished Georgetown's season

with 13 wins and five setbacks, three

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At Montgomery Show

OLNEY, Md., Aug. 31.-Joseph M.

Vial of the University of Maryland

and August Riggs of Cooksville,

Md., have been selected as judges

for the annual horse and pony

show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association to be held

Special Dispatch to The Star.

town's Bill McGurg for 11 hits.

of them to the Tars.

eight-game lead survives.

League.

"and they couldn't move on the ground-it was all passing. Nor did they have any blocking worth mentioning, but their blocking on the serene with the New York Yankees. field against us was superb. Every But here is what happened yesterman did his assignment well and day to the American League leaders: that Todd-whew, can't he carry the 1. Tommy Henrich, who as a free mail?

agent was paid \$25,000 for signing a "Our defense was set up to stop Yankee contract in 1937, was called the passing. We were laying back, up by the Coast Guard. His dewaiting for Baugh to throw the ball, parture left the club with only four and when they came up with that outfielders, two with minor ailments. running attack our backs were slow 2. Manager Joe McCarthy slipped to change over.

on a bath mat at his hotel and "As for our offense, well, the insuffered such back and head injuries experience of our quarterbacks hurt. that he was unable to guide the They didn't know the value of certain plays in certain situations. I'm

not blaming the boys, but I think 3. As insurance for a pitching staff we'll be much stronger, that our ofthat also lists various cripples. Mc-Carthy traded young Norman (Red) fense will be smoother once we get Branch for Milkman Jim Turner, working together and our quarterbacks learn how and when to use former National League, but recently with Newark of the International our plays.'

Redskins Flout Alibi.

Somebody suggested that the few weeks the Army squad had together be successful by midnight tonight if was not enough to offset the Redthe new player is to be eligible for skins' experience. Wade thought, the World Series-providing that there was some merit in that statement, too, but the Redskins were in-

clined to scoff at it. "Lookit the hand-picked squad he Norfolk NTS Fattens Up ad," they chorused, "the condition they were in, and the number of

eams he had." Wade's reference to the Tribe's running attack featuring Todd was justified, but, as a whole, it didn't measure up to Ray Flaherty's standards. Todd was the flashiest back on the field. He climaxed a 69-yard drive for a touchdown, which consumed 12 plays in the second period, with a snaky 18-yard

(See ATCHISON, Page A-13.)

On Warpath Again Maxie Wilson, former Piedmont

Army (7). Redskins (26). Ferguson (Fiorida) McChesney Myers (Texas Univ.) Wilkin Routt (Texas A. & M.) Aldrich Merlin (Vanderbilt) Slivinski Dickey (Texas A. & M.) Davis Dawson (Tex. A. & M.) Mosterson Pugh (Texas A. & M.) C. Hare Conatser (Texas A. & M.) Todd Thompson (Texas A. & M.) Moore Kimbrough (Tex. A. & M.) Seymour

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Army 7 0 0 0 - 7 Redskins 0 13 10 3 - 26 Scoring: Army, touchdown, Kimbrough: point after touchdown, Dawson. Redskins, touchdowns, Titchenal (Mcchesney), Todd (2): field goals, Masterson (2); points after touchdown, Masterson (2); points after touchdown, Masterson (2), all place-kicks. Referee. L., G. Conlan (St. Mary's); umpire. John Kelly (Loyola, Chicago); head linesman. Orian Landreth (Friends); neid judge. Charles Sweeney (Notre Dame). Substitutions: Army-Ends, Young (Okiahoma). Speedie (Utah), Anahu (Santa Clara), Duckworth (Colsate); tackles. Pedersen (Minnesota). Peebles (Vander-buill). Cemore (Creighton). Drahos (Cor-nell). Ruffa (Duke): guards, Battists (Florida). Fritz (Vanderbilt): centers, Kedras (Michigan), Lunday (Arkanas). Petro (Pittsburgh). Gillis (West Point): backs. Rohriz (Nebraska). Sekin (Ar-kansas). McGowan (Boston). Scott (Ohio State). Davis (Duke). Redskins-Ends. Drueger. Titchenal, Clers: tackles. Young. Beinor. Wattas guards, Whusart, Stralka, Zeno; center. Smith: backs. Justice. Farkas, Baugh. Gen-try, Whited. Poillon, Deal.

Statistics.

on the farm of T. Alexander Barnsley, near Olney, September 12, ac-Total yards sained, running plays 1 Total yards wained, running plays Yards lost from running plays Net yardage gained from rushing Forward passes completed Forward passes incompleted Forward passes had intercepted Yards gained, passing and rushing First downs from passes Number of penaltics against cording to the secretary, Robert H. Vial is scheduled to judge the classes to be shown in the morning Yards lost from penalties YMC

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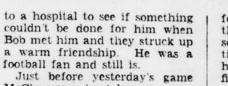
same

Injured Soldier Inspires McChesney to Star on Grid

Redskin and Pearl Harbor Victim Meet on Train; Army Squad Not Ready, Says Kimbrough

By a Star Staff Correspondent EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO. Aug. 31.—Bob McChesney reached up between two towering Army backs to snag one of Sammy Baugh's passes late in the second period of yesterday's game at Los Angeles,, where the Redskins routed the Western Army All-Stars, making one of the most spectacular catches ever seen in the Coliseum

IIGHTWEIGHT He put a little extra effort into his two field goals. world HANDBALL, SQUASH to you. that play and all the others be-FORD - CHEVROLET Well, the Irishman didn't and "He sure can throw 'em." he Oddly enough he kicked both Totals 30 5 24 17 Totals 29 5 27 11 cause of a youngster, a soldier if he can help it he won't drawled, "but I'd like to get anwith a badly twisted ankle Batted for Harder in Sth. lying on an Army cot somewhere throughout the rest of the season. Join Now other crack at the Redskins when PLYMOUTH-DODGE swathed in bandages. Washington 000 000 000-0 100 001 00z-2 Texas fighting for his life. we get working together. We just Washington 100 001 002-2 Runs-Case, Campbell, Error-Harder, Run batted in-Hoffman. Two-base hit-Campbell. Stolen base-Case. Sacrifice-Keltner. Double-plays-Jack. Boudreau and Fleminz: Hegan. Boudreau and Flem-ington. 5. Base on balls-Leonard. 1: Harder. 2. Struck out-Leonard. 2. Hits-Off Harder. 5 in 7 innings: off Kennedy. none in 1 inning. Passed ball-Evans. Losing pitcher-Harder. Umpires-Rom-mell. Stewart and Bastl. Attendance-12.000. Time-1:45. GENERATOR EXCHANGE Special Membership They say he won't recover. Yesterday's game probably was Two of the best blocks in the weren't ready for them." McChesney met him on the Lee Gentry's last appearance in game can be credited to Moore, 3 MONTHS, \$6.00 Ed Justice and Ki Aldrich train. He was at Pearl Harbor football gear. He'll leave the who took out the safety man on emerged from the fray with a when the Japs landed their first Todd's touchdown romp, and After September 3rd squad at Kansas City and on couply of bruised noses. Ki's low punch and during the furore September 11 exchange his bur-Clyde Shugart, who knocked one 3 MONTHS, \$8.00 badly skinned beak gave off the a caisson rolled over his back, gundy and gold for the solid blue of the soldiers a couple of feet faint glow of a fire-alarm box, ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th &.O. cracking his spine, paralyzing of the Navy. 18th and G Sts. N.W. NA. 8250 n the air when Andy Farkas inbut Ed's was knocked a little him for life. He was being sent He bowed out in approved style tercepted Pugh's pass. (Harris Armature Co.) 1329 F STREET south by southwest.



McChesney got a telegram. "A young boy wounded for life is laying on an Army cot somewhere in Texas. He would give his all for you if he could walk. Don't let him down. Good luck

for Ray Flaherty used him more Vic Carroll is limping and Wilthan any other man on the bur Moore has an ailing shoulder squad and entrusted the directhat interfered with his tackling. tion of the team to him when Balancing these and other injurhe sent in his rookies for their ies to some extent is the news first big test in the closing period. that Ed Cifers, the end, will be Bob Masterson, who didn't miss a point-after-touchdown all last season for the Redskins, flubbed two in a row after the

ready for the Green Bay game next Sunday. Johnny Kimbrough is willing team's second touchdown yesterto concede Sammy Baugh the day, but later atoned for it with passing championship of the

Major League Statistics MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942 NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 3-5: Pittsburgh, 1-9. Cincinnati, 2-8: Philadelphia, 0-5. New York, 8-5: Chicago, 6-5 (second same nine-innine tiel. St. Louis. 8-3; Boston, 3-2 (second game 11 innings).

Men's National Net Championship Without Genuine Favorite After Two Rounds

Schroeder, Parker And Talbert Split Fans' Attention

D. C.'s Capricious Hunt **Eliminated Without** Putting Up Scrap

By GAYLE TALBOT,

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Two rounds of play virtually have been completed in the National Tennis Champinships, and as far as the men's division is concerned it still is about the widest-open affair of them all. No player has yet become a genuine favorite

Several veteran observers thought Ted Schroeder, jr., looked really brilliant yesterday in mauling Corpl Gilbert Hunt of Washington, D. C. and field. 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Without any doubt, the Glendale flash was slamming the ball into all corners. But, on the other hand, Hunt, who long has been famed as a capricious customer, chose the occasion to play practically no tennis at all.

Disagree on Parker.

This confused observer thought Frankie Parker looked swell in trimming Richard Hart of Miami, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. The unsmiling, young Pole ran Hart ragged with an endless stream of flat, low forehands and backhands. Yet two neighbors in the press marquee said positively that Frankie hadn't shown a thing. Pancho Segura of Ecuador, another title possibility, was somewhat disappointing in his first appearance. The form he displayed in beating Ensign Ronald Edwards, 9-7, 6-3 6-1, will not take the big cup back to South America. Pancho said he was nervous and promised to do better, and it was pointed out that he better had if he expected to get past Harris Everett of Orlando, Fla., seventh seeded domestic player, today.

Talbert Impresses Some. William Talbert of Cincinnati has attracted some followers by his steady play. He was close to brilliant at times in defeating E. Victor By the Associated Press. Seixas, jr., of Philadelphia yester-day, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

Up to today, all 11 seeded playerseight domestic and three foreignstill were in there pitching, and only the match between Segura and Everttt promised to thin their ranks. ber 10 date for starting drills.

The mixed doubles, an innovation



AID IN UNVEILING-Under the direction of Miss Lillian Smith, manager (right), the swimming pool of the Meridian Hotel for women was opened for public inspection yesterday with a bevy

Schedules Large, Midwestern **Schools Get Early Grid Start**

September 10 Date Waived by Conference; Title Race Likely Up to Standard

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Three Big Ten schools, plus Notre Dame and three service camps, begin football practice tomorrow and within a week most major Midwestern colleges will be included.

Because of enlarged schedules and earlier starting dates for Special Dispatch to The Star. opening games, Big Ten officials waived the customary Septem-

Wisconsin, Purdue and Iowa will at Forest Hills, proved particularly call its men to the gridiron to-popular with the 6,000 fans who sat through yesterday's heavy program. day, with Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio

of local girl swimmers assisting with exhibitions. They are, left to right, Ruth Tripp, Betty O'Shea, Barbara Jean Connell, Sally Tripp and Betty Jane Roland. -Star Staff Photo.

Timonium Meeting Opens Today With Rosy Prospects

Nearness to Baltimore Minimizes Problem Of Transportation

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.-The last fall meeting for Maryland's half-The Gophers will be skippered mile tracks opens today with Ti-

As Lawson Fails in ILBC Meet National Champion Is Fourth in Series Captured by Old Dominion Sailor By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.,

Star Staff Correspondent

Youngs Scores Penguin Upset

MILLERSVILLE, Md., Aug. 31 .- Framed, engraved certificates in colors of red, white and blue were awarded winners and runnersup in nine classes that competed in the day-long regatta of Indian Landing Boat Club, east of here on the Severn River, yesterday.

With 63 boats entered through the day, it was the second largest regatta on Chesapeake Bay-

this season. were J. R. Daily and Milton Schlos-Outstanding upset of the day came night, were awarded in place of the

Eight District Linksmen Play In Lancaster Tournament

Maryland State Senior Lists Close Today; Brisk Weather Brings Out Golfing Army

At least eight District golfers were at Lancaster, Pa., today for play in the annual pro-amateur tournament at Lancaster Country Club under direction of Arthur Thorn, former Woodmont professional. One of the high spots of the Eastern golf season, this event was postponed by a sudden downpour two weeks ago with a dozen Washingtonians on the

scene. Those listed for today's play were Mel Shorey and Jim Hunt of Indian Spring, Lew Worsham and Norman Frost of Burning Tree, Al Houghton of Beaver Dam, George Borsari of Kenwood and Walter Bogley and R. K. Thompson of Prince Georges. Another big engagement on this 38-85. week's golf program is the Maryland to J. W. Straight with 77-9-68. State Golf Association senior cham-Covey Wins Heimer Trophy. pionship to be played on Wednesday at Green Spring Valley. . Today is

the entry deadline at the association headquarters, 16 McClellan place, Baltimore. The fee is \$3 for the 15hole affair.

Indian Spring Has Big Day. Golfers greeted yesterday's brisk gross with 36-38-74. weather by turning out in force for a long list of club events. Indian Spring particularly had a busy day in deciding the club's senior championship and women's champonship. Dr. A. Thomas Utz, president of the District Golf Association and a charter member of the club, won the Senior Tray, with two 47s for a 94. An 18 handicap gave him a net 76, one stroke better than George Mc-Mahon's 90-13-77, and W. B. logel's 86-9-77.

13-76.

in 19 holes.

Jones, jr., 2 up.

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Warwick and H. T. Morse.

Mrs. Karl S. Giles won the women's title by defeating Mrs. Marty Hill Gordon, 2 and 1, in the final round. A mild reversal of form was noted at Congressional yesterday

when Dan Moorman won the club's senior championship over such favorites as Defending Champion Jack McCarron and Dr. Robert Keilty. Moorman posted a 40-41-81. Dr. Keilty was second with 41-42-83; F. A. Oberhue, third, 42-42-84, and McCarron fourth, 47-The club sweepstakes went

GUSTAF BERNHARD KALIJARVI.

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Play at Prince Georges for the Kalijarvi Takes Over Chick Heimer Trophy was won by R. L. Covey with a round of 80 minus 12 strokes handicap for a 68. Only one stroke behind was Carl Schmidt. 83-14-69. Ken Carter was third. As Sports Director 89-18-71. Sid Keerns was low 89-18-71. Sid Kearns was low Fritz Williams has an early lead At American U.

in the qualifying test for the Argyle Club championship. He posted a 73 for the first 18 of the 36-hole Husky Leader Formerly test. Ray Amsden, defending cham-With Staffs at N. H. U., pion, had 74 for his first round. Members have until Labor Day to complete 36 holes. Nolan I. Gibson has the low score of 80-81-161 for those who have finished. Quarterfinals in the club's senior champion-

ships ran to form. Survivors for the by American University. He is G. semifinals are W. H. Dickhaut, Fritz Bernhard Kalijarvi, a regular giant Manning, Perce La Duc and Bunker of a man who comes from St. Johns-

Vass, jr., had low gross in Kenwood's and weighs 220 pounds. He is 41 mixed Scotch foursome play with years old. Don Cooper had been an-39 and 42 for an 81. Low net was nounced as A. U.'s new director of posted by Mrs. W. H. Hill and Russ athletics, but he was there less than Woodfield, 90-18-72. Others among a month this summer before enterthe net leaders were Mr. and Mrs. ing the Army. William Woodward, 89-16-73; Mr. Kalijarvi played football and and Mrs. Elbert Harris, 84-10-74; basket ball at the University of New

Mrs. C. P. Redick and A. H. Young- Hampshire and was graduated in quist, 95-19-76, and Mrs. Ralph 1927. After leaving school he was Benner and J. E. Freeman, 89connected with the athletic departmen there as director of intramural Four golfers had 77's to tie for activities before going to St. Johns-

first place in the blind bogey. They bury. were Youngquist, Bill Wenzel, J. C. American U. will have no football this season, but will concentrate on Manor Club's two-man team a big basket ball schedule and an exchampionship will have the semi- tensive physical conditioning profinal round bracket filled this week gram within the school.

when the remaining quarter-final between Earl McAleer-Ralph Pittman and Charles Cullen-Dick Meyer is played. Winning teams yesterday Isbell-Hutson Passes

St. Johnsbury Academy A new director of athletics to succeed Staff Cassell was signed today bury (Vt.) Academy. Mrs. Betty Meckley and George Kalijarvi stands 6 feet 7 inches

must be said that she proved to holding over until Monday. be a much better doubles player wicked lob, and she and her brother | Training Station, the Iowa City Pre-Tom teamed well together in scoring flight School and at Fort Knox, Ky. their first victory.

Atchison (Continued From Page A-12.)

run off right tackle and was a continual threat to the soldiers. Baugh's passes were mixed judiciously with short, pointed thrusts at the line by Todd and Andy Farkas.

The Army's outstanding back, of course, was Johnny Kimbrough, a big, raw-boned young man who lived up to all his advance notices and really "made" the game by ripping off a 58-yard touchdown run in the first couple of minutes. He hit the line with the wild abandon of an enraged bull, burst into a cordon of Redskins just beyond the

to shake 'em off like hula-hula Gets Jacobsen Flag Crowd Pulls for Army.

They couldn't bring him down as he rocked from one side to the In City A League other into open country. Cecil Hare made a dive for him on the 25-yard line and hit him at his shoe tops, but it merely knocked Kimbrough off stride for a split second and he was gone again.

The crowd's sentiments were with the Army and that electrifying run made it seem that the boys in blue had a good chance of humbling the mighty Redskins. It injected a ringing note of competition into the with a three-run outburst in the afternoon, but it also sealed the sixth. Army's fate. It was the spark that touched off the Tribe's dormant dynamite and started it rolling.

That was the lone scoring gesture Wade's warriors mustered. They fought on doggedly and at times brilliantly, but they didn't have the power to budge the 'Skins' bulky

outflank them nor the air power to go over them.

Kimbrough is a fine back, make no mistake about it. With a year of pro experience and with a seasoned and smart line opening up holes for him he'd run with any back in the National League. Wade said in all his years of coaching he had seen few better ball carriers.

Weak Only on Passes.

Kimbrough runs with a high knee action that knocks off tacklers, he rolls his shoulders, he's shifty, fast, especially for a big fellow, and he starts like a sprinter. Give him the ball on a line buck and he's in high gear when he reaches the line of scrimmage. His only apparent weakness is on pass defense, but, of course, with Baugh throwing them, off day or not. Johnny had a pretty good excuse for letting some get past him.

The Tribe drove 76 yards in 10 plays for their initial score, but their third touchdown, set up when Farkas grabbed one of Marion Pugh's passes on his own 48-yard line, came in to the same player.

In Softball Tourney Bill Kern phoned his home and There will be some hunters out in there to knock the tar out of Bowl grid squad shows 27 of the 31 yards, followed the second and He will teach band work in the learned Johnny had departed for opening day regardless of weather, the other guy." And, of course, Standard Linen will stack up Gems. They fit third touchdowns and gave the 31 now are in the armed forces, mornings and coach in the after-Huntington with a "tall, thin but it will not be until the first good there are a lot of big, healthy two in war industry, and two crowd, which anticipated a full demnoon. Wonder what hell do with agaginst Secretary's Office and northeaster that the old-timers take man about 50 years old." The customers from the "hick" towns expecting to be called into the his time between the halves? onstration of pro scoring tactics, a Kavakos Grill will battle Navy Yard precisely Mountaineers say the descripwho are getting their introduc-Army soon. couple of added thrills. tonight in city softball championtion and the action just fits Service Dept.-Bernie Bi tion to boxing in the Army and -on-back Washington Off the form it displayed yester. ship series games at crafty Cam Henderson, Marshall Skin Crackee who'll stay in the racket after Iowa Seahawks open formal foot-Klum, Keesler Field (Miss.) athday, Wade's outfit probably would Softball Stadium. Colllege coach. Wally Hopp, who the war rather than return to ball practice today with such letic director whose swell football whip the socks off any college outfit, The winner of the tournament Between Toes? may land a fullback job on the Nethose hick towns. Diamond players as George Benson of program was wiped off the books Get a jar of MERCIREX (mercy-rez) today from your druggist. Hundreds have discovered how its SIX active medical ingredients often promptly relieve itchins, burrins, cosing, cracking which are usually a sign of ath-lete's foot-helps guard against local infec-tion. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. Economy Size jar, 60e, MEERCIREX Size 6 but against the pros it will have to will participate in the Mid-Atlantic signed up one soldier scrapper, braska team this fall, is a brother Northwestern, Matt Bolger of Notre Dame, Julius Kern of the other day, writes: show a more diversified attack and "The regional tournament at Baltimore Clent Conway, last spring, but of Johnny, the Cardinals' first armed services owe much to the a better pass defense. It possesses on Saturday. since Clent has been transferred baseman, and Harry, who played Kansas and George Frey of Iowa a lot of power in Kimbrough and a sports writers of America who the brakeman doesn't even know on the Huskers' 1941 Rose Bowl among the 47 cadets on the squad. lot of experience in the 19 former are devoting their time and where to find him. team. Word from the Hershey The officers who will "supplement columns to the activities that are TEXAS LEAGUE. pros on its roster. If the major uses SINGLEDGE BLADES (Pa.) training camp is that the the cadet personnel" are only bolstering the national morale in Pct. W. L. Pct. 606 Houston 75 67 528 579 Tulsa 74 71 510 566 Ok. City 85 92 374 538 Dallas 44 100 306 them properly the Army is going to Today's guest star-Porter Wit-Pittsburgh Steelers' prospects are about three deep at every position, this time of crisis." Thanks, Arrid 5 o'clock Shadow do all right. tich, Joplin (Mo.) Globe: "What very "Rosar." Two players quit with names like Mal Kitner. Butch.

In justice to Jinx Falkenburg, it State, Northwestern and Illinois man. The Irish of Notre Dame report tutor, who moved up at Ilinois to than any one had suspected after tomorrow and at the same time watching her singles exhibition three servicemen will change to football days ago. She turned up with a uniforms at the Great Lakes Naval

Teams Likely Up to Standard.

Despite heavy losses in personnel. no Big Ten team will suffer to a in the region, is expected on the race probably will be up to the standard of the last two seasons

feated. The Gophers, one of three teams a number of veteran linesmen from

last year's team, which was three deep at each position, and will greet halfbacks.

replace Bob Zuppke, and Elmer Burnham, who succeeded Mel Elward at Purdue. Elward resigned last December. Purdue Has Large Squad. A squad of 80, one of the largest

marked degree and the conference field for the Boilermakers. Frank Leahy, recovering from a skin infection, is expecting to welin which Minnesota was unde- come 54 candidates at Notre Dame

including 15 lettermen. The Irish will open an 11-game schedule to be under a new coach, will have against Wisconsin at Madison September 26.

Earliest football openers for Big Ten teams are Wisconsin's game such backs as Fullback Bill Daley, with Camp Grant, Ill., at Madison Bill Garnaas, place-kicking quarter- | and Iowa's engagement with Washback; Herman and Bud Higgins, ington University at Iowa City, both September 19.

I. L. Flag Is Newark's For Seventh Time In Last 11 Years

game of their twin bill with Balti-

Norman (Red) Branch to Newark

to the Syracuse Chiefs.

in exchange for Turner.

By the Associated Press.

Athletic Federation title.

Jacobsen Florist baseball team Es the Associated Press. holds the National City Sunday A It's taken a little longer than League championship, one of the usual, but the Newark Bears have District's most important sandlot baseball pennants. It clinched the clinched their seventh International title yesterday by topping Naiman League pennant in the last 11 years. Photo, 4-1, in the deciding tilt of a Although the Bears lost the first tween the Army and Navy.

three-game series. After Naiman opened with a run more yesterday, they had the flag in the first inning, Jacobsen knotted the count in the third and anothed away before the start of the Lavengro Ties Record the count in the third and splurged second because the second-place with a three-run outburst in the Jersey City Giants lost their opener

The Section B playoffs opened with Boyle's Bar turning back Vic- 2-1 victory in the second game and tory Club, 6-2. Fort Stevens won the second-half crown in the junior parent New York Yankees. Turner division with a 3-2 victory over Police Boys' Club No. 5.

line, the speed and deception to Johnson's Hitting Helps

Bobby Johnson, son of Walter Johnson, the former Washington Softy Club Held Hitless, pitcher, displayed some powerful hitting yesterday in aiding Gaithersburg A. C. baseball team to a 9-4 victory over Capital Transit nine. He got three hits and drove in four ning pitcher with a six-hit effort while striking out 10.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Sprinefield. Sprinefield, 3: Madison, 2. Waterloo, 7: Cedar Rapids, 9. Decatur, 2-3: Evansville, 3-4

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Wide World Sports Writer

Bierman is coaching the in conjunction with the annual in the penguin class which turned State fair. cadets at Iowa City. Other new coaches are Ray Eliot, another line

The popular little track already Walter Lawson, penguin national stables numerous of the leading champion from Washington, just horses that have run at other State managed a fourth position in the courses as well as a good list of outfinal scoring. He finished well down of-State entries. A successful meet- the fleet in the first race after ing is expected by General Manager breaking his tiller right after the Matt Daiger despite difficulties in start. He sailed the rest of that the way of racing this season. Just race piloting with an oar.

outside of Baltimore, Timonium Youngs Leads Penguin Fleet. looks for little difficulty from the Lawson returned with a mended gas situation, and takes the Marltiller for the second event and finboro showing, \$8,000 under last seaished third. The eventual winner son's figures on betting, as an indiwas Ralph Youngs, Old Dominion cation of success at Timonium. Boat Club sailor of Alexandria. His A new chute has been built at the beautiful Seabiscuit was tied in final stretch end of the course and was points with Jack Reckord's new to be used for the first time today dinghy, Side Care from Baltimore. in the feature Essex Farm race. but because Youngs made the betabout 5 furlongs over the Timonium ter elapsed time of the two races course. Two of the horses eligible he won the top prize. Third place for this race. Blue Lilv and Here went to Reckord's brother, Ray-Goes, are from Saratoga and prommond, in the Squeaky.

ise to furnish new and strong oppo-Equally close were the scores in the comet class, which had 10 boats sition for the regular horses from the State circuit. Among the regcompeting. A first and a third ulars slated to go are Mrs. G. O. gave the prize to Fred Obrecht's Russell's Weatherite, winner of the Fobrex of Baltimore. He flies the final feature at Marlboro on Satur-ILBC flag. He totaled 191/2 points. Second with 18 points was Edward

Big day of the meeting, of course, Braddock of Washington's Capital is expected to be Labor Day. It also Yacht Club. Braddock's Toby scored will be Navy Recruiting Day at the a second and a third. track, and the 612-furlong feature

Bob Welsh, former commodore of then has been titled the Navy Re-ILBC, won the second comet race. cruiting Day Handicap. The winner but a poor finish in the first event will receive a special trophy from gave him a final third position. He Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt, now servsailed the Sky Fire. ing as a boatswain's mate in the

Rainbow Paces 20-Footers. Navy. The following day, Tuesday, September 8, will be War Relief Day, Consistent sailing gave the 20-foot class to "Midge" Phillips' Rainbow with money raised to be divided befrom Annapolis. He got a second

and a first. William Heintz's Windward from Arlington, Va., and Leroy Leitch's Puddles II of Annapolis tied for second place, with the prize going to Leitch because of better elapsed time. Puddles is a Division II 20-footer and the other two winners are Division I.

In both races the fleet sailed a triangular course between Herald Harbor and Round Bay. The wind was moderate and ideal for all boats

In addition to Lawson's damage in the morning. Dick McNew of West River was in a collision with another 20-footer and broke a stay,

putting him out for the day. Young Ben McKelway of Washington broke Agua Caliente, was second; Valdina the mast on his comet when he Eterno, Texas-bred 4-year-old, was went aloft to retrieve a main halyard that came adrift. This happened just before the first race start. Ed-

gar Combs, also of Washington, turned his Star Dust over to Mc-Kelway in the second race and the latter managed a sixth place.

The certificates, presented ILBC President Bob Adams last

George Svendsen, Forrest Eva-

shevski, Bob Swisher, Jim Lang-

hurst and George Paskavan. One

of the students at the Army Of-

ficers' Training School at Miami,

Army Likely to Produce Wealth of New Boxing Talent

Another Hopp Headed for Headlines; Bandmaster Doubles in Brass as Football Coach

with the action our forces are taking in the Atlantic and Pa-NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- A lot cific and the scarcity of veteran of folks expect the next heavyfootball players in our colleges, weight champion to come out of it's going to be a tough season the armed forces, but Lou Diaon subs.

Fla., is Steve Hamas, the old mond-the Honest Brakeman-Georgia, Mississippi and South the wink of an eye. Baugh pitched vacant football coaching job as heavyweight. If Steve dishes out fast. The gradual raising of the Recovered fumbles - When predicts that postwar champs in Carolina enter dogs in the meet one to Al Krueger for 6 yards and every man they picked resigned anything like what he took the Patuxent marshes has been the rea-Johnny Lucente, Clarksburg (W. to take another job, they finally every class will be servicemen. each year. then uncorked a long heave to Todd last time he visited Berlin, there'll ALBEE 15 & 6 Its N.W. MET BLOG 15 & 6 Its N.W. 8447 son for tougher going and the great-"They don't just learn boxing; Va.) High School back, failed handed the task over to the for a first down on the Army's 16. be some rough times on the other they learn to fight," is the way to turn up with the frosh who er difficulty in flushing them, for the followed by another in the end zone school's band director, W. K. side. were invited to pre-season praclittle birds prefer to run under cover Two Contests Tonight Lou reasons. "When a guy sees Sides, who had played football in tice at West Virginia U., Coach his buddy take a licking he goes of the grasses until forced to fly. Bob Masterson's field goals, 30 and Checkup of Tulane's 1939 Sugar college, but never had coached. Use only genuine

the squad the other day to take jobs as policemen.

This beats the band-When the Elkhart (Tex.) School Board ran clear out of candidates for their

out the largest group of boats, 11. procure.

The summaries follow: MORNING RACES.

MOENING RACES. 20-foot class—Won by Puddles II, Leroy Leitch. Annapolis: second. Rainbow. Midse Phillips. Annapolis: third, Fil-Kay. Cliff Jones. Annapolis: third, Fil-Kay. Cliff Jones. Annapolis: second. Mar-Jac. Jack Milson. Annapolis: third, Ju-Jam. Jack Martin. Annapolis: third, Ju-Jam. Jack Martin. Annapolis: third, Ju-Jam. Jack Martin. Annapolis. Comet class—Won by Fobrek. Fred Obrecht. Baltimore: second. Sappho. Tom McNemar. Indian Landins: third. Toby. Edward Braddock. Washington. National one-design—Won by Vim. Rich-ard Bartlett, Severna Park. Md.: second. Acolls. Alfred Geis, Severna Park. Severn one-design—Won by Zest. Ches-ter Coster. Round Bay. Md.: second. Pep. Betsy Podlick. Round Bay. third, Crest. W. G. Schreitz. Round Bay. Md.: second. Aloha. Billy Hartge. West River: third. Teal. Arthur Judge. Baltimore. Penguin class—Won by Seakiccuit. Ralph Youngs, Arlington: second. Squire, Joe Kraff. Alexandria: third. Squeaky. Ray-mond Reckord. Baltimore. Snipe class—Won by Boo. John Schrei-

Penkuln class—won by Beablscuit, Kalph Youngs, Arlington; second, Bquire, Joe Krafft, Alexandria: third, Bqueaky, Ray-mond Reckord, Baltimore.
 Snipe class—Won by Boo, John Schrei-ber, Sparrows Point; second, not listed; no other starters.
 Moth class—Won by Poocat, H. A. Lewis, Eastport; second, No. 22, Bob Gralley, Eastport; second, Nauhow; third, Riptide, John Coghlin, Annapolis.
 20-foot class—Won by Windward, Bill Heintz, Arlington: second, Rainbow; third, Riptide, John Coghlin, Annapolis.
 Hampton one-design—Won by Bo-Jac, Jack Jackson, Annapolis; second, Friends; third, Mar-Jac.
 Comet class—Won by Sky Pire, Bob Weish, Indian Landing; second, Toby; third. Fobrex.
 National one-design—Won by Vim; sec-ond. Tish, Harry Hardy, ir, Severna Park; third. Aeolia.
 Severn one-design—Won by Zest; second.
 Zip. Prank Kauffman. Severna Park; third.
 Penguins—Won by Side Car, Jack Reck-ord. Baltimore: second. Squeaky; third.
 Pothach, Washer Lawson, Washington.
 Snipes—Won by Boo; no other starters. Moths—Won by Boo; no other starters.
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 Coto class—First, Rainbow, 14 points; second, Puddles II. 11½: third, Windward, 11½: (Fuddles second on better lapsed time).

Hampton one-design—First. Friends, Hampton one-design—First. Friends, 11½; second, Bo-Jac, 9½; third, Mar-Jac, 9. Comet class—First, Fobrex. 19½; sec-ond, Toby, 18; third, Sky Fire, 17½. National one-design—Vim, 17; Aeolis, 13; Tish, 12. Severn one-design—Zest. 11; Pep. 7; Zin, 6.

Snipe class—Boo. 5. 17-foot open—Duchess, 9½: Aloha, 9½: Teal, 6 (Duchess first on better elapsed Moth class_I'll-B-There, 131/2; Graller, 13: Poocat, 111/2. 13: Poocat, 11^{1/2}. Penguin class Scabiscuit, 19^{1/2}: Side Car. 19^{1/2}: Squeaky, 19: Potlatch. 16 (Sca-biscuit wins on better elapsed time).

Foxhound Field Trials To Be Held by GFHA Late in October

By the Associated Press.

AMERICUS, Ga., Aug. 31.-The fifth consecutive running of the Georgia Fox Hunters Association field trials and bench show will be held here from October 26 to 29. The decision came at a meeting of officials Sunday after the membership had been polled to obtain reactions regarding the possibility of postponing this year's events.

A majority of members voted against holding the trials and show, but expressed a desire to participate if the events were held. President F. B. Little of Fort Valley and other officers were authorized to make final arrangements for the affair. Sportsmen from Alabama, Florida

ser, D. L. Thomson and W. J. Peters, and Bud Nebaker and J. V. Brownell. Get Green Bay 21-16 Quarter-finals in the A. L. Dowling Cup competition, a handicap affair at Bannockburn, were played. In Win Over Dodgers this event, W. C. Brewers, 18, de-

feated Sollbery, 30, 4 and 2; T. By the Associated Press. Hunter, 15. defeated M. B. Shaw, 9. BROOKLYN, Aug! 31.-Warning

up; J. C. Graybeal, 17, defeated to National Pro Football League T. Brewer, 12, 2 and 1, and A. Garda. 30, defeated R. Burgdorf, sr., 8, 1 up | teams:

The Green Bay Packer battery of Howard Nordlinger had a big Cecil Isbell and Don Hutson doesn't margin in winning the sweepstakes show any signs of breaking down. at Woodmont. He shot a 72, minus Playing against the Brooklyn Dodga handicap of 5 for 67. Next was Al ers in an exhibition game yester-Golstein, 85-10-75. The class B day, Isbell completed 19 of 30 passes winner was Dr. Sam Dessoff, 91-19 for 272 yards that brought the Packers a 21-to-16 triumph.

To score the deciding touchdown, Third-round matches in the Birney Cup competition were played the Packers marched 93 yards in at Washington with these results: the final period with the marker R. B. Jones defeated H. L. McLeod, coming on a toss from Isbell to Hut-6 and 4; E. L. Duffies defeated W. D. son. Marshall, 3 and 2; E. A. J. Fay de-

feated Dr. M. H. Burton, 2 up, and rican Association Guy G. Chase defeated Lt. T. W. W. L. Pet. Columb's 79 65.549 Toledo _ 71 69.597 K'ns's C. 80 66.548 Minn'p's 72 75.490 Milw'kee 78 65.545 Ind'n'p's 70 74.436 L'uisville 73 70.510 8t. Paul 54 93.367 Columbus. 7-1: Louisville. 2-3. Toledo. 2-2: Indianapolis. 1-0. Kanasa City. 9-3; St. Paul. 4-1. Milwaukee. 6-6: Minneapolis. 5-1. Seutheastern League. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. M'sim'ry 95 50 .655 Anniston 67 76 .469 Mobile 80 60 .571 Pensa'la 59 84 413 Jackson 72 69 .511 Meridian 55 89 .382

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Railbird Season Opens in Maryland; Patuxent Marshes Offer Nearby Sport

A 60-day season on railbirds opens tomorrow in Maryland. In Virginia the right to shoot these marsh birds extends to November 30. The same is true of Jersey. Daily bag and possession limits are set by Federal regulation. Each is 15.

The Virginia limit on clapper rail, the common mud hen, is 10. Around here hunters need bother little about that limit, for these larger birds are few and fart

between. In the Old Dominion the to the double-ended Patuxent punts. greatest concentration is down on the Eastern Shore.

terfowl stamp is not needed to hunt Once upon a time it was possible railbirds even though their shooting to shoot sora, or the common railgoverned by Federal regulation. bird, right in the District, for the Shooting is permitted from sunrise marshes of the Anacostia were prime to sunset. feeding grounds. Those days are There has been talk of closing the gone, because of pollution and the encroachment of humans. In fact, shooting now is not permitted in the District.

Patuxent Marshes Handy

That, however, bothers local hunters little, for the Patuxent marshes are less than 20 miles away. Everywhere along the river around Marlboro guides are available for the usual 5 bucks a tide.

It is difficult to forecast the size the flights will attain in midseason, for it was only during the last week that the vanguard arrived. Taking into consideration the lack of interest shown by Marylanders in rail shooting last year, probably due to the decreased daily limit, more birds continued their southern migration. That, in addition to the larger num-

bers of sora last season easily might mean still larger flights this year. There is plenty of food to hold the pirds for a while. Rail shooting is just about as much fun as sportsman could ask, particularly in early season when the birds coming in are poor and

shooting in certain areas for the duration. The idea also has been advanced of taking the lid off of limits so that wildlife might supply meat for the armed forces. Some have advocated that no shooting be allowed anywhere so that ammunition be conserved. It hardly is likely that there will be any change whatever, that the seasons, bags and everything per-

taining to the game will continue normally. There is a shortage of rifle ammunition, but so far no great lack of shotgun shells. It is most probable that the majority of hunters have a stock laid away that will carry them through 1942 and possibly 1943.

River report-Potomac and Shenindoah Rivers cloudy this morning at Harpers Ferry.

The dollar Federal migratory wa-



three lengths, equaling the track record at 1:353/5. **But Gets Texas Crown** Sir Winsome, a 4-year-old from WACO, Tex., Aug. 31.-The Wyatt Metal & Boiler Works softball team third, and Franworth, 5-year-old runs. Paul Hottinger was the win- of Houston didn't get a hit in the Canadian champion, fourth. finals, but it won the Texas Amateur Campus Fusser, last year's winner. was last in the field of 13 horses. **Rex Winburn of Waco's Camerons** In the \$2 mutuels Labengro paid

pitched a 10-inning, no-hit game. \$5.50, \$4.10 and \$3.30. Sir Winsome But in the 10th a walk, sacrifice and returned \$9.90 and \$7.20. Valdina fielder's choice lost him the game. Eterno paid \$4.40.

For Seattle Track In Mile Victory By the Associated Press

Milkman Jim Turner hurled the immediately was promoted to the will be eligible for participation in the World Series. The Yankees sent

SEATTLE, Aug. 31 .- Lavengro, 7year-old black sprinter owned by

the Eltiaes Stable of Seattle, won the eighth running of the \$10,000added Longacres Mile yesterday by

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Spending Tax Plan Meets Opposition In Committee

Senators Supporting Sales Levy Critical Of New Proposal

By the Associated Press

A forthcoming Treasury proposal for imposition of a stiff new tax on individual spending appears headed for a stormy reception in the Senate Finance Committee.

Proponents of a retail sales tax served notice, shortly after Chairman George had announced that the committee would receive the new Treasury proposals tomorrow, that they did not like the levy which Senator George outlined to reporters vesterday

As explained by the chairman, a ax of possibly 10 per cent would be levied against all money spent by an individual over and above certain specified exemptions. Senator George said Treasury officials hoped that such a levy, which would be in addition to regular income and other taxes, would vield between four and five billion dollars and at the same time check inflationary spending

Clark Calls Plan "Vicious." Calling the proposed new tax "vicious" in some of its aspects, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, said he felt it would be a good deal more objectionable than an outright retail sales tax, which he also has opposed.

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, who has been urging his colleagues to write a sales tax into the new revenue bill now pending before the committee, objected that a spending tax would reach only those who are liable for income tax.

"Because of the exemptions that would be granted," he told reporters, "the people who don't make income tax returns wouldn't be touched by it. It is my understanding that \$36,000,000,000 in annual income now escapes taxes and that is where the inflation threat lies."

"I would prefer a straight sales tax applied to everybody alike," he added.

Senator George, who disclosed the outlines of the plan without indorsing or opposing it, said he did not believe the proposed new tax would affect persons with incomes of \$1,000 or less annually.

As he explained it, the individual would be permitted to deduct from the amount of money he actually spent during the year exemptions such as those that are made for income tax purposes, plus certain other expenditures.

Included in this latter group of deductions might be payments on mortgages, debts and insurance. money put into savings accounts or

invested in Government Bonds or capital assets.

cirector of publicity for Station bia Broadcasting System. WJSV, whose account of the marine casting, his wife recalled, Sergt. action at Guadalcanal was released Hurlbut did an 18-hour daily grind today by the Navy Department, is preparing Washington news for the holder of some sort of record broadcast. for hurrying from civilian life to the battle front

marine sergeant husband.

Mrs. James W. Hurlbut and her 2-year-old son, James, shown

-Star Staff Photo.

During the early days of news-

with the circulation department of

Mrs. Hurlbut knew nothing of

"Jimmy is extremely conscientious

at their home today. Mrs. Hurlbut is holding a picture of her

Sergt. James W. Hurlbut, former of the Washington outlet of Colum-

University

Eight Days After Enlistment

Sergt. Hurlbut, who served in the and eventually took over that asmarines from 1933 to 1936, re-en- signment for the radio station. His listed here last May 8, and eight earliest newspaper experience was days later "was out of the country." his wife Sue, an assistant statistician the Washington Post. Later he for the Labor Department, recalled studied journalism at Northwestern today at her home, 100 North Trenton street. Arlington, Va.

At the time of his re-enlistment her husband's location, she said, he was a lieutenant in the Arlington until news releases of the Pacific Company of the Virginia Protective victories disclosed her husband as Force, a civilian-military company one of the combat correspondents. he helped organize after the Virginia National Guard was federand in his letters never mentioned locales and customs of the natives alized Sergt. Hurlbut is credited with befor fear that I might be able to

ing the founder of the news bureau | place him," she said.

Of Allies Landed on landing at Guadalcanal was very chosen. Eight months after the New Britain by Sub much like the opening football game of the season. The few hours of the Allies struck a powerful initial actual conflict represented many, The Treasury, meanwhile, was re- many hours of skull practice, scrim- blow in an action that is a foreported to have served notice on the mage and careful scouting of the oprunner to someday clearing up the Pacific. It was the kick-off by the I was embarked on one of the to a combined total of 5 per cent on Navy transports which carried a best-trained, best coached military employers and employes after work part of the force. When we left team in the world. The goal line is many thousand miles away, but our base in the South Pacific the Estimating that a levy of this na- Marines I talked to were all in favor many Marines who saw action at ture would yield \$2,500,000,000 an- of going into action. They were in Guadalcanal will live to march vicnually-an increase of approximate- the war to lick hell out of the toriously through the streets of ly \$1,500,000,000 over the present parasites of the Pacific and the Japan's capital. "See you in Tokio!" is the watchsooner the quicker. word of the Marines. The long line of grim, gray war vessels steaming out of the harbor thrilling sight from the beach- Men With Dependents as we left our base must have been it looked very comforting from Act as revised in 1939, the present where I sat to see destroyers and Are Called in Illinois levy of 1 per cent on employers and cruisers fore and aft and to port 1 per cent on employes would in- and starboard. Scuttlebutt (Navy By the Associated Press. crease automatically on January 1 and Marine lingo for unauthenti-CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- With the cated gossip) concerning our destisupply of single men exhausted or nation included every place from nearing the end, Illinois draft boards thought there was no reason, so Little America to Tokio. Only a have begun ordering men with colfar as social security benefit pay- handful knew the real objective and lateral dependents to report for induction, Col. Paul G. Armstrong. Scout in All Quarters. Illinois selective service director, The convoy moved north and announced yesterday. south and east and west, much in "In order to fill our calls," he payments estimated in the next five the manner of the famous scout said, "it is now necessary to take who leaped on his horse and rode some men who have been deferred off in all directions. Every time I previously because of the dependwalked on deck the sun was shinency of a mother, father, brother. ing from a different quarter. It sister, grandparent or some one else must have all been very confusing partially dependent upon the regto any Japanese spy who may have istrant for support." been lurking in the offing. The director also warned that the We moved without incident for calling up of married men was near several days, until one morning and said the possible induction of the louispeakers broke into the the 18 and 19 year old age groups crisp "ack-ack-ack" signal of genwould not delay the call more than eral quarters-warning that danger, been received at Guadalcanal. We real or potential, was imminent. "1 month or two." There was no particular excitement on my ship. The crew moved Industrial Sugar Users to their battle stations with in-Contrary to precedent in am-phibious operations, the offensive tired in orderly fashion to the troop To Get Larger Quota compartments. A few minutes later complished with comparitively small | the "all clear" sounded. The three By the Associated Press. losses for attacking Marine forces planes which had swooped over the Industrial users of sugar in areas and disastrous casualties for the horizon to the port side had been where the population has substantially increased may receive addiidentified as friendly. Later in the day, Marines sunning tional allotments under a ruling topoint. cific are also measured in millions themselves on deck saw two tiny day by the Office of Price Adminof dollars worth of equipment and specks on the horizon to starboard, istration. thousands of man hours of con- Soon they could be recognized as The increases were based on data struction work taken over by the ships. In five minutes, every offobtained through the national regmarines on Guadalcanal. The sur- duty man on board was crowding istration for sugar rationing held in prise attack was made so swiftly the rail. The same thing was hap- May, which enabled the OPA to that the Japs had no time to sabo- pening on every other transport I compare the population in each county with the 1940 census. Powerful Convoy Appears. On the basis of the population

to 110 per cent.

Sergt. Hurlbut Was Off to Front Week's Steel Output Of 1,669,600 Tons Is Indicated

Institute Estimate Based **On Operating Rate** Of 97.6 Per Cent

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- The Amercan Iron and Steel Institute estimated today the Nation's steel mills would operate this week at 97.6 per cent of capacity, for an indicated production of 1,669,600 net tons of

Such output would be a small increase over last week's rate of 97.3 per cent of capacity and production of 1,664,500 tons and compared with 95.8 per cent, or 1,639,200 tons a month ago. A year ago the rate was 96.3 per cent of a smaller capacity for 1,591,100 tons of steel.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP).-Scrap collections continue to permit operation of steel mills at a high rate, but the margin is close in many cases, with operations dependent on daily receipts.

Reporting this today, the magazine Steel adds in its weekly review: "In some districts a distinct full

in collections) has been experienced over the past fortnight, for no apparent reason, and receipts have been appreciably lower than in recent weeks. Some large users have supply for only 10 days." In Great Britain, Steel says, "supplies of scrap are adequate under

intensive methods of collection. "Steel producers find it increasingly difficult to make definite delivery promises and some do not attempt it on receipt of the order. even under AA-1 ratings," the review continues. "This presents diffi-

culties for consumers, but producers insist that short of definite directives or allocations they can not know what they will be able to do."

New Guinea (Continued From First Page.)

At the same time, he was doing its left flank with their landings at public relations work as a sideline Lae and Salamaua, but this "proved impracticable," the communique

said The next attempt was aimed at the rear and a large convoy force was engaged in this operation when it was intercepted in the Coral Sea and "repulsed and dissipated by air and sea action.'

(The communique did not say specifically that this air and sea action was the battle of the Coral Sea from May 4 to May 9, in which United States and Austra-

Japs Claim Capture

Spending Tax Savings Are Allowed As Added Deduction

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

tax

deductions.

Et the Associated Press. Here is how the proposed spending At Busy Spots tax might affect a married man with two children and a \$3,000 in-

come His head of family credit, under the bill now before the Senate Finance Committee, would be \$1,200. He could claim \$600 credit for his two children-\$300 for each-as the committee has amended the bill.

In addition he might have \$100 in other expenditures which he could deduct in figuring his regular income

Thus his total credits for income tax purposes would be \$1,900. In computing his spending tax, however, he would be allowed additional

Suppose he paid \$400 on his home mortgage during the year, paid \$100 of life insurance premiums and bought \$300 worth of War bonds. The total of these, or \$800, then could be added to the \$1,900, giving him an exemption of \$2,700 in establishing the spending tax basis. If he had on hand at the end of the year the same amount of

year-that is, if he had saved nothing during the year-he would have to pay the tax on \$300, the difference between the exempted \$2,700 and

If the rate were 10 per cent, his spending tax would be \$30.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.-Wheat prices sagged almost a cent a bushel at times today as a result of profit taking attracted by highest quotations for more than a month and selling associated with biggest receipts of the season at Minneapolis and start of the September delivery period tomorrow. Selling was not large, however,

and price declines were checked by purchases based on continuation of active Government lending on wheat collateral stored and kept off the market. Latest figures indicated about 10,000,000 bushels weekly are being stored for loans. Wheat closed 1/8-1/2 cent lower

spread still further over the month than Saturday, September, 1.191/4the distribution of Government December, 1.22%; corn, 38-3/8 money. down, September, 831/8-14: Decem-Among the military posts under ber, 86-85%; oats 3/8 off to 1/8 up;

soybeans, 1/4-1/2 down; rye, 1/8-3/ lower WHEAT. Open. High. Low. Close. 1.193, 1.193, 1.19, 1.1914-3, 1.23, 1.233, 1.221, 1.227, 1.2714, 1.273, 1.263, 1.263, -74 Sept. Dec. May CORNthe "facilities" at Gravelly Point

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Sept. Dec. May LARD- $12.90 \\ 12.90 \\ 12.90 \\ 12.90$ 12.90

Treasury May Expand Bank 'Facilities'

Congestion in Capital And Other War Centers **Being Studied**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

military camps in the country, and of the congestion spots of Govern-ment workers in Washington and Sharp Increase Seen of the congestion spots of Governfurther changes are necessary in

Already two so-called "Treasury

Other Spots Studied.

under advisement now were not yet

Some relief has been provided for

both Government workers and banks

here through dividing the paydays.

Where formerly Government pay-

July Building Off Slightly.

ready to be divulged last night.

For Seven Months nearby Virginia, at Gravelly Point, and at the new War Department Pentagon Building in Arlington. These offices are not branch banks as such, but are offices established at the request of the Treasury Department to provide check-cashing and certain other privileges for the

Government workers, who have had P3 the Associated Press difficulties in getting to a bank.

Class 1 railroads of the United Treasury officials are pleased with States had an estimated net income. he success of the Citizens National after interest and rentals, of \$376 .-Bank of Alexandria in operating its Gravelly Point office, and of the 500,000 in the first seven months of First and Merchants National Bank 1942 of Richmond, Va., in providing serv-

1941 Period

In making this announcement toice at the giant Pentagon Building. day, the Association of American, forthcoming message to Congress on Railroads said the same railroads in Some similar facilities are under-

\$376,500,000 Total

Far Ahead of Same

stood to be under consideration for the corresponding period of 1941 other nearby congested centers of had a net income of \$233,521,909. military and war-worker popula-Net railway operating income tions. But the locations of those

during the first seven months of this year, amounted to \$681,512,258. compared with \$540,203,909 in the same period in 1941. The rate of return earned on property investment averaged 4.33 per cent in the 12 months ended

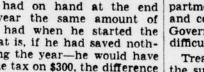
days were on the first and fifteenth July 31, 1942, compared with 3.49 of each month, now there are also per cent for the 12 months ended two other paydays, on the eighth July 31, 1941. and twenty-third. So helpful has Total operating revenues in the this been, that Treasury experts first seven months of 1942 amounted are making a careful study to deto \$3,945,940,567, compared with \$2.termine whether it might be help-909,870,122 in the same period in ful to have still more paydays, to 1941, or an increase of 35.6 per cent.

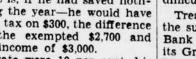
Operating expenses in the first At Chicago wheat was off 1/2 to 1/2 seven months of this year amounted of a cent a bushel and corn down \$2.547,739,387, compared with 3% to 5%. Cotton in late trades was \$1,988,383,842 in the corresponding consideration for possible new bank period in 1941, or an increase of 28.1 per cent.

facilities are about 40 of the largest camps and forts. Already at Fort The Class 1 railroads in the first Mead, Md., a Baltimore bank has seven months of 1942 paid \$617,established a branch bank, oper-ating with all the functions of a 295,042 in taxes, compared with \$304,471,406 in the previous period branch. This is different from of 1941.

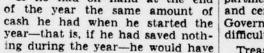
London Market Firm Residential and non-residential In Final Dealings

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Cotton prices advanced \$1 a bale today market had a generally firm tone after a hesitant start only to lose today with most groups ahead or most of the gains by late afternoon. While administration suggestions for flexible rather than rin





the facilities provided for cashing Government checks. facilities" have been established in



his total income of \$3,000.

FINANCIAL.

Stock Prices Follow Irregular Course; **Changes Small**

Fractional Advances Offset by Declines At Day's Close

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Write-NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- On balance the war news was good today but not good enough to promote a

real stock market rally. Failure of the list to respond more heartily to the better outlook for the United Nations caused many potential buyers to stand aside after a moderate recovery tilt at the opening.

Dealings were slow throughout and even the most favored stocks never got far out in front. While fractional advances were fairly well distributed in the final hour minor declines were sufficiently spread over the ticker tape to make for a moderately uneven finish. Transfers were around 250,000 shares.

Those who had been holding out high hopes for tax relief observed that the Senate Finance Committee voted retention of virtually all the corporate imposts contained in the House bill. In addition, bullish contingents apparently decided to proceed warily pending the President's

inflation controls.

American Telephone and Dow Chemical got up a point or so each at the best and mild lifts occasionally were given Southern Pacific. Anaconda, United Aircraft, General Electric, Philip Morris, Deere, United States Rubber, Consolidated Edison, Texas Co., and Union Car-Continental Motors edged bide. into new high ground since 1941. Backward at intervals were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Al-

lied Chemical, Dupont, Westinghouse, United States Gypsum, General Motors, Goodrich, Santa Fe and American Smelting. Selected speeculative rail bonds

improved. Commodities were spotty. up 55 to 75 cents a bale.

Niagara Hudson power common and first preferred dipped several points in the curb along with Cleveland Electric Illuminating. Supported were Humble Oil, American Gas, American Cyanamid "B" and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press.



even.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Kuhn. Leob & Co. today were awarded a new issue of \$5,000,000 Potomac Electric Co. 3¹⁴ per cent bonds on a bid of 112.2679. There were eight

Financial quarters understood the bonds would be reoffered at 113 if and when clearance was obtained The Treasury Department is from the Securities & Exchange making a survey of all the larger Commission.

Pepco Financing

Awarded to

Kuhn, Loeb

By the Associated Press.

other bidders.

In Rail Incomes

Security Tax Boost Urged.

Finance Committee that it would position's plays. seek to increase social security taxes

on the revenue bill is completed. revenue from this source-Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, said he and the others were prepared to offer vigorous opposi-

Under terms of the Secial Security to 2 per cent on each.

Senator Vandenerg said he ments were concerned, for even they weren't talking. this increase. He said that the social security reserve fund now exceeds 30 times the annual benefit years, while the law requires a fund only three times as large.

Hurlbut (Continued From First Page.)

hit on the low-flying enemy planes. Only meager details of the naval engagement which took place during the night of August 8-9 have know, however, that no enemy ship slipped through to aid the beleaguered Japanese land forces.

action in the Solomons was acdefending Japanese.

Enemy losses in the South Patage their own materiel and con- could see. struction. They headed for the hills so fast that breakfast was left unfinished on many camp tables.

Information obtained from prisoners indicates that enemy forces on Guadalcanal consisted of pioneers (members of labor units), and ever seen. seasoned veterans of the Philippine and Singapore campaigns. Among the personal effects found in the camps were United States Marine Corps and British Army insignia. The Japs who left them behind will have a hard time getting them back again.

The entire enemy forces on Guadalcanal has been scattered and marine units are busy wiping up. Enemy action at present is mainly of an harassing nature. Snipers operate at night, but they are few in number and have done almost no damage. Almost every day at noon enemy bombers have flown high over the island, but about all they do is indicate the time. Yesterday seven bombs were dropped. ruining a flock of coconuts and nothing else.

Sub Shelling Ineffective.

Several enemy submarines are blue islands that seemed scarcely operating off Guadalcanal. Early different from the cloudbanks the on the morning of August 14 they surfaced and peppered our area with 5-inch shells, but without effect. Just after noon they tried the same a very tangible objective lay ahead

The two specks became three, then five, then more. Men with binoculars spotted aircraft carriers. heavy cruisers and giant transports. It was the best morale-booster I've

There was a terrific let-down for a few minutes when it appeared that the powerful convoy was going to steam right by, but it finally swung ponderously around and fell into line behind us.

Less than an hour after the first registration figures. two specks had appeared to star-

board, the ship's grapevine went into action with reports of another convoy rising from the sea to port. Sure enough, when I walked over to the rail I saw what appeared to be a mirrored duplicate of the earlier scene. I felt better-in fact. I felt very good.

For a couple of days we moved along together. Occasionally a ship or group of ships slipped over the horizon, only to reappear later on. During all this time the only dry land sighted was in the sand locker. Finally, however, we began to high High

move through a group of ghostly

is the Associated Press

TOKIO (From Japanes Broadcasts), Aug. 31.-Dome reported today that a small Allied force recently landed on the Island of New Britain from a submarine, but said the submersible was sunk and the party captured.

New Britain lies between New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The main Japanese base there is Rabaul, which has been attacked time and again by Allied bombers. There has been no report from any Allied source of any

attempt at a landing there and no confirmation of the sinking of a submarine.

lian land and naval air forces inflicted such great damage on a Japanese fleet unit that it was forced to retire. But that battle was the only action reported from the Coral Sea of the scope suggested by the communique.)

The third Japanese effort, which the communique described as a "weak attempt," was the landing in the Buna-Gona region on the Am. Tel. & Tel (9) Capital Transit (a.60)

northeast shore of New Guinea and the advance inland to Kokoda, only 60 miles from Port Moresby.

Jap Air Losses Heavy.

This action still is in progress, but the enemy is held up by the Owen Stanley Range and the communique reported that he "is subjecting nimself to extraordinary air losses because of the extreme vulnerability

of his exposed position." "His latest effort," said the communique, "was to turn the right flank by a surprise attack at Milne Bay. The move was anticipated

however, and prepared for with great care. With complete secrecy the position was occupied by our forces and converted into a strong

Columbia (k.30) _____ 13³4 Real Estate (m6) _____ 154 "The enemy fell into the trap with disastrous results to him."

Today's regular communique said sporadic fighting in the Kokoda region had resulted in a repulse of the enemy with heavy casualties. Japanese ground activity was reported increasing in the Salamaua

area, but there was no further explanation of this activity, which increases, industrial users who made might mean another Japanese atdeliveries of their products to spec- tempt to drive inland toward Port ified counties in 1941, may obtain Moresby.

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (4) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 15.000; total. 20.000; generally 25 lower on all weights and sows; top. 14.75 spar-ingly: good and choice 180-240 pounds. 14.50-70: 240-70 pounds. 14.36-60: 270-300 pounds. 14.15-40: 180-180 pounds. 13.85-14.50: good and choice sows. 330-400 pounds. 13.60-85: lighter weights. 14.00: good 400-500 pounds. 13.40-65. Salable sheep, 4.000: total, 15.000: slow. bidding around 25 lower on native springs or upward to 14.50 and above on lambs held steady at 14.75 upward: nothing doing on yearlings: small lots fat ewes, 6.50 down. Salable cattle. 21.000: calves, 1.500: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower: steady; fairly active: most decline develop-ing on yearlings and light steers grading medium to good: trade moderately active. mostly 13.50-16.00: too, 16.50 paid for medium weight and weighty steers: sizable supply. 15.75-16.25: stock cattle active and firm. with strictly choice Montana Year-lings 14.00; good to choice southwest calves 13.00-14.50: fed heifers steady to weak: best early. 15.00: cows in moderate supply. mostly steady with cutters at 8.50 down: strictly good Western fat cows to 11.50: buils steady with weighty sussese offerings to 12.00: vealers, 15.00-16.00; steady. ing population not reflected in the their hose and axes-and broke into the smokehouse. Weather Report (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Continued cooler tonight, gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland—Continued cool tonight Virginia and Maryland—Continued cool tonight. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers cloudy at Harpers Ferry this mornins: Potomac rather muddy at Great Falls. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) High 12:23 a.m. 1:11 p.m. Low 7:23 p.m. 8:06 a.m. High 12:47 p.m. 1:36 p.m. Low 7:23 p.m. 8:11 p.m. Low 7:23 p.m. 1:16 p.m. Louisville, Ky. Sun. today 6:36 7:40 Moon, today 11:06 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Temperature. High. Low. 88 68 - 89 64 - 68 53 - 86 --- 84 --- 62 --- 84 --91 --- 88 --93 70 89 71 New York Produce NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P).—Eggs. two days' receipts. 24.355; steady. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy. 38¹/₂-44; extra. 38; graded firsts. 36; current re-ceipts. 34¹/₂; mediums. 35; dirties. No. 1, 34¹/₂-¹/₂; average checks, 32¹/₂-33. Whites.

more than double the July, 1941 total, according to J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge reports.

Dec.______12.90 Chicago Cash Market. Wheat, No. 3 mixed, 1.22: No. 3 red, tough, 1.26; No. 4, 1.26; No. 3 hard, tough, 1.26; No. 4, 1.26; No. 3, 83.84½; No. 4 white, 1.03, Oats, No. 3 mixed, 49½; No. 4, 47¼-48; mixed grain, 44; Barley malting, 80-95 nominal; feed, 53-65 nominal; No. 1 barley, 73; No. 3 malt-ing barley, 86. Boybeans, No. 1 yellow, 1.71½; No. 4, 1.70. Field seed per hun-dredweight nominal; Timothy, 4.60-85; alsike, 16.00-19.50; fancy red top, 7.00-50. Based on the total valuation of contracts awarded, Mr. Little stated that the July total for residential building, which now includes largely barracks and housing for war workers, was \$32,680,000, a slight decline

from the July, 1941 total of \$34,- Chicago Produce 557.000. Washington Exchange

SALES. Anacostia & Potomac guar. 5s-\$1,000 at 11234. BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Im T&T cony deb 3s 1956_ 106½ 108 Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949___ 105 107½ Am T&T conv deg 33 1300. 100% Anacostia & Pot 53 1349... 105 Ana & Pot guar 55 1949... 105 (ap Traction 1st 5s 1947... 105% City & Suburban 5s 1948... 105 City & Suburban 5s 1948... 105 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961. 115 Pot Elec Pow 3%s 1966... 107 Washington Gas 5s 1960... 127 Wash Ry & Elec 4s 1951... 108

STOCKS

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) ____ 177 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) ____ 30

 American
 (†6)
 125

 Firemen's
 (1.40)
 31

 National Union
 (.75)
 13½

Chicago Livestock

FIRE INSURANCE.

TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

the total reaching \$1,228,883.30, maturity value. MISCELLANEOUS.

 maturity value.
 The annual fall education meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held at the Lee Sheraton Hotel on Thursday evening, September 10, it was announced today by George B.
 Earnshaw, chairman of the Educa-tional Committee. John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association and the Second National Bank, will be the chief speaker. The program will be preceded by a dinner.
 Wreck Halts Ticker Service.
 Poreign Exchange NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 1 per cent. States cents.
 Wreck Halts Ticker Service.
 Poreign Exchange NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 1 per cent. States cents.
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 Poreign Exchange rates follow (Great Britain official, 6.05n; Rates in spot cables unless otherwise
 Wreck Halts Ticker Service. Ter Ri&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1021/2 STUCKL PUBLIC UTILITY. Bid 118% Asked. 24 Capital Transit (a.60) = 22N. & W. Steamboat (†4) = 105Pot El Pow 6% pid (6) = 114Pot El Pw 5%% pf $(5.50) = 113/_2$ Wash Gas Lt com $(1.50) = 15/_2$ Wash Gas Lt com $(1.50) = 15/_2$ Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) = 92Wash R & El cum pf (5.00) = 100Wash R & El cum (a.19.00) = 445Wash Ry & Elec pfa (5) = -111BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

190 Wreck Halts Ticker Service. A railroad wreck at Aberdeen. 200

Md., tied up quotation service from Freight Loadings erage houses early today. The mar-ket opened with the electric boards all "out of business." By 10:30 the 1942, included: all "out of business." By 10:30 the quotations were routed over other Baltimore & Ohio 70.824 68.638 66.186

wires and the service was normal. The market showed little change from Saturday in early trading.

Anacostia Bonds Higher.

15½ 165 MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00) 20 Garfinckel com (.70) 774 836 Garfinckel com (.70) 2242 25 Lanston Monotype (1.00) 2242 25 Lanston Monotype (1.00) 2242 25 Lincoln Serv, com (1.25) 1434 16 Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 35 42 Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 35 42 Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 444 442 Peoples Dr com new (a) 1832 Real Est M & G pfd (1.50) 74 Security Storage (14) 66 53 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 35 Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 30 35 afar this year. e 2% extra. h 55.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. y \$10 extra. Anacostia & Potomac River Rail-25 83% road guaranteed 5s sold at 112% on the Washington Stock Exchange today on a \$1,000 turnover. This was a gain of ¼ point. The final bid was 112. Very few of these highpriced bonds are offered for sale. Other quotations were practically unchanged.

Cleveland Wholesale Concerns Combined

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. - The

Weideman Co., large Cleveland wholesale grocery and manufacturing concern, today announced purchase of the William Edwards Co. of

Cleveland for \$1,500,000. The deal followed sale of the 90year-old Edwards concern to two New England investors earlier this month. President Lyman F. Narten of the Weideman Co. said the Edwards concern's 350 employes would become a part of his organization doubling its size.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Aug. 31 (A).-Dividends declared:

declared: Accumulations. Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able. 50c - 9-15 9-25 Regular. Gt Western Sugar 50c 9 9-15 10-2 Holland Furnace 50c 9-11 10-1 1942 high_ 113.1 1942 low__ 111.7 1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low__ 112.1

United States Treasury Position

bonds, which first. an advanced and then declined.

price control supplied the buying incentive, traders awaited details in A group of industrials, especially the President's Labor Day address. iron and steel shares, enjoyed a fair Aggressive trade and mill price demand. Home rails likewise defixing was offset later by increased veloped a following. Oils were less active and only slightly changed. hedging and opposition on the ad-Kaffirs and diamonds were about vance by local traders.

Late values were 10 to 30 cents a bale up, October, 18.50; December, 18.70, and March, 18.85.

Futures closed unchanged to a bale higher. Oct. _____18.50 18.65 18.44 Dec. _____18.68 18.84 18.62 168 18.72n 18.82-83 18.94n 19.01 Jan. March 18.83 18.99 May 18.95 19.09 July 18.99 19.16 Middling, spot, 19.78n. 18.78 18.70 18.99

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed Oil futures closed 7 to 13 lower. Sales. 6 contracts. Sep-tember, 13.72b; December, 13.75b.

Tom the July, 1941 total of \$34,-557,000.
 Non-residential building also de-clined from \$41,664,000 last July to \$34,210,000 this year. Public works and utilities, however, increased from \$14,076,000 to \$34,406,000.
 Reilly Gives Bond Totals.
 John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, rep-resented the bankers today at the opening of the big War bond drive being conducted by the motion pic-ture stars. Mr. Reilly reported on the sales of bonds and stamps by 21 Washington banks for the week from August 24 through August 29, the total reaching \$1,28,883.30

New Orleans Prices. New Orleans Prices. New Orleans, Aug. 31 (P).—Unfa-vorable crop reports from some sections of the beit and a better tone to war news brought strength in cotion futures here today. The market closed steady 6 to 11 points higher. October 18.67 18.83 18.62 18.70 December 18.83 19.02 18.79 18.89-90 January 18.19a 18.96 19.07 May 19.12 19.25 19.12 19.16 July 19.17 19.30 19.17 19.21b Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleach able prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. September. 13.10b: October, 13.08b December and January. 13.05b. Spot cotton closed steady 6 points higher. Sales. 2.979 Low middling. 15.90; mid-dling. 18.90; good middling. 19.35. Re-ceipts. 9.728; stock, 183.084, b Bid. n Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Meat production in August was the largest n-Nominal. in history for that month and more

1942 low ... 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

1941 high_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. High 54.7 75.3 157.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. Net change. unc. -.1 -.1 +.1

Today, close 63.2 103.5 96.2 49.7

Prev. day__ 63.2 103.6 96.3 49.6

Month ago. 62.7 103.5 95.1 49.2

Year ago ___ 63.4 104.9 102.1 46.1

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 ____ 112.5 Prev. day_ 112.5

M'nth ago 112.6 Year ago. 114.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

16.9

Low ____ 33.7

August a year ago, the American Meat Institute said today. The institute said that the num ber of lambs and cattle marketed in August was the largest on record

for that month and the number of hogs marketed the third greatest Stock Averages

for any August on record. With the exception of lambs.
 30
 15
 15
 60

 Indus. Rails. Util. Stks.

 Net chance
 -.1
 unc.
 -.1

 Today, close 53.0
 17.1
 23.7
 36.7
 which advanced slightly during the third week of the month, wholesale prices of meat did not change ma-Prev. day__ 53.1 17.2 23.7 36.8 terially during August, the institute Month ago. 53.0 16.7 23.5 36.6 asserted. Year ago ___ 62.2 18.3 32.6 43.7 1942 nigh_ 56.0 17.7 27.3 38.7

61.8

Dairy Conclave Canceled

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (P) .- The annual convention of the dairy Trade Association scheduled for Memphis, Tenn., October 18 to 24, has been cancelled to conserve automobile and railroad transportation services for the war effort, it was announced today.

than 10 per cent greater than in

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP) .- Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 990,000, corn decreased 1,057.000. oats increased 643,000, rye decreased 200,000, barley increased 1,613,000.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 31 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for August 29: 716 pur-chases involving 17.161 shares; 680 sales involving 15.691 shares, including 21 short sales involving 217 shares.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 99.20, Previous day. 99.33; week ago, 99.24; month ago. 98.36; year ago. 92.50, 1942 1941 1940 1933-39 High _ 99.72 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low _ 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

increases in their sugar allotments for these counties ranging from 10 Where There's Smoke-Counties with population in-KANSAS CITY, Kans. (A) .-- Pullcreases of less than 10 per cent are ing up to Armour's packing plant, not eligible for increases, with the Kansas City firemen found smoke exception of a few to which war billowing from a whole corner of one activities have brought a large float- of the buildings. They grabbed

a dat after noon they thed the balle a very taligible objective lay alleau		ne Pittsburgh, Pa 74 51	fancy to extra fancy, 43%-49; specials,	by die Associated Fless.		10 1.
trick with the same result. of us.	Capital (current month to date):	St. Louis, Mo	4214: standards. 39: fancy heavy me-	The position of the Treasury August 2	a compared with corresponding date a	Baltimore Stocks
Heroism is taken as a matter of Men Told of Plans.	Month. 1942. Average. Record	. Washington, D. C.,		Jear ago:		
	January 947 355 783	37	fancy to extra fancy, 42-48; specials,		August 28, 1942. August 28, 1941.	Special Dispatch to The Star.
course. There have been countless Unit commanders gathered their	February 2.03 3.27 6.84	84	401/2-41; standards, 381/4-1/2; mediums,	Receipts	August 28, 1942. August 28, 1941. \$17,935,933.21 \$10,435,665,22	BALTIMORE. Aug. 31
course. There have been countless Unit commanders gathered their examples of gallantry beyond the call of duty, but it seems that every tail of the plan of attack. The ob-	March 5.96 3.75 8.84	Waterways Projected	39-40. Duck eggs, 39-41.	Expenditures	180,131,334,78 62.012.849.94	Sales Stocks High Tom Mana
examples of galaticity beyond the men together and tota them in de-	April 0.54 3.27 9.13	89 marchays indicated	Butter, two days' receipts, 913.213;	Net balance	3.378.528.216.43 2.670.168.444.00	P Balti Transit 500 500 500
call of duty, but it seems that every tail of the plan of attack. The ob- man has surpassed himself in what-	May 3.93 3.70 10.69	89 Development of new waterwave i	firmer. Creamery, higher than 92 score	Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month	2,610,067,552.00 1,918,044,012.95 19,956,301.69 31,937,534.77 1,283,669,169,08 782,984,064,70	20 Balto Trans and A3, A3, A35
man has surpassed himself in what- jactives of our force were Guadal	June 5.35 4.13 10.94	(1) Development of new waterways i	and premium marks, 43%-44; 92 score	Customs receipts for month	19.956.301.69 31.937.534.77	20 Consol Pow com 40% 40% 40%
man has sur passed minisch in what jectives of our force were Guadar-	July 4.74 4.71 10.83	an reported to have been planned by	(cash market). 421/2; 88-91 score, 41-321/4;	Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year	1 983 669 169 08 78 984 064 70	60 Mong W P S 7% OR16 OR OR
ever effort he has faced. canal and the neighboring Florida	Ausust 8.48 4.01 14.41	a reported to mare been planned by	85-87 score. 38%-40%.	Expenditures fiscal year	9.888,757.902.33 3.057.064,799.62	29 Northern Central 90 90 90
ever effort he has faced. The success which the Marines Island in the Solomons group.	October 0.54 17.40	34 the Nazi-dominated "government"	Cheese, two days' receipts, 552.792;	Excess of expenditures	9.888,757,902,33 8.605,088,733,25 8.605,088,733,25 8.6040,695,755,90 57,575,875,677,22	25 New Amster Cas 21 21 21
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The success which the Marines enjoyed on Friday, August 7, in the The date, August 7, was well	December 3.32 7.56	in Croatia.	231, 2412, Tull Brass, 20; other iresh,	Increase over previous day	60.224,837.07	BONDS.
	0.0% 1.00			Gold assets	22.753.646.267.13 22.717.086.065.29	1000 Balto Trans 5s A 59 59 40

FINANCIAL. THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942. FINANCIAL. X A-15 TRANSACTIONS THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Washington Produce tration. Prices paid net f.o.b, Washing QN BUTTER-93 score, tubs. 4434; 1-pound prints, 4534; 34-pound prints, 4534; 92 score, tubs, 4334; 1-pound prints, 4334; 42-pound prints, 4434; 91 score, tubs, 43; 1-pound prints, 4334; 14-pound prints, 434; 90 score, tubs, 4234; 1-pound prints, 434; 14-pound prints, 4334; 89 score, tubs, 4244; 1-pound prints, 4334; 90 score, tubs, 4244; 1-pound prints, 4334; 14-pound prints, 4234; 14-pound prints, 4234; LIVESTOCK-Calves, 15; spring lambs, 14. EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for MORTGAGE EGGS-Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (August 31): Whites, U.S. extras, large, 46½-47; average, 47; U.S. extras, medium, 42-43; average, 42; U.S. standards, 40½-42; average, 41½; U.S. standards, medium, 38-39; average, 38; U.S. trades, 35-36; average, 35½; Browns, U.S. extras, large, 45½-46; aver-age 46; U.S. extras, medium, 41½-42; average, 42½; U.S. standards, large, 40½-41; average, 41; U.S. standards, medium, 36-38; average, 37½; U.S. trades, 34-36; average, 35. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 35-36; mized colors, 34. Receipts Government graded exes, 215 cases, Stocks By Private Wire Direct to The Star Gen Print Ink 1 314 314 Gen Realty & Ut 3 11 11 tG S C pf 4.50k 40 59 59 59 -Vultee Aire .50e. †Tri-Contl pf 6_ 10 60 7% -LOANS 20th Cen-F .25e 12 12 11% 11% -Vultee pf 1.25 20 20 20 30% 30% Gen Teleph 1 60 1 13% 13% 13% 30% - % 20th C-Fpf 1.50 3 24% 24% 24% - 4 1 25% 25% 25% Wabash pf 4.50e Stock and Add Net Dividend Rate. 00 High Low Close Chge. Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 1 451/2 451/2 451/2 Gen Time I pf 6 10 103 103 103 2% 2% 2% 2% 21% 21% 21% - 84 SparksWith 25e_ Underw-Ell-F 1e 1 36 Waldorf Syst 1 ... **Favorable Rate** 36 36 Spencer Kell 2 Gen Tire .50e. 11 11 Walker (H) h4 ... 11 Un Bas & P .50e 774 FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY Gillette .15e 1 4% 414 414 Sperry Corp.75e. 3 24% 24 244 4 Union Carbide 3 10 6815 Walworth .20e ... 68% 68% 4 3% 3% 3% + 14 TAbb'tt Lab pf 4. 50 1081 1081 1081 1081 Gillette pf 5 5 5612 5512 5512 -1 2 33% 33% 33% + Spicer Mfs 3e Ward Bak (B) --tUn Elec pf 4.50 40 105% 105% 105% 54 36 - 16 Addressog .75e... 8 13% 13 13 Air Reduct'n1a... 6 32% 32% 32% **GEORGE I. BORGER** From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-Spiegel, Inc 1 2% 2% 2% 1% 15piegel pf 4.50. 10 36% 36% 36% Gimbel Bros 2 414 414 414 1 5114 5114 5114 -Union Dil(Cal) 1 1 13% 13% 13% 221/2 221/2 221/2 + Ward Bak pf Gimbel Br pf 6_ Un Pacific 6 x 3 73 Warner Pictures 5% 17 5% 17 5% Alaska Juneau ... 11 214 2 214 + 14 Alleg Lud 1.20e. 5 175 175 175 - 54 Alaska Juneau __ 11 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350 Goodrich .50e 20 19% Square D 1e 1 31% 31% 31% UtAireraft 1.25e 14 29 19% 19% -Wesson O & S 1 2814 28% 1 17 Std Brands 6 31k 31k Std Oil Cal 1.05e 58 231k 231 Goodrich pf 5___ Unit Air Lines tWest Pa E(A) 7 10 7614 -314 41 41 LIVE POULTRY-Market slightly weaker 10 13% 13% Allen Indust 1g ... 18% 18% 18% -231 tW Pa P pf 4.50 70 107% 107% 107% Goodyear le Unit Biscuit 75e 3 14% 14% 14% on chickens; steady on others. Fowl: Colored. 5 pounds and up 21-22; under 5 pounds. 10-20; Lezhorn hens, 3¹/₂ pounds and up, 15-16; No. 2s, 10-11. 2% 78 Allied Chem 6a ... Gotham Silk H 1 2% †Gothm SH pf 7 70 78 Stand Oil Ind 1. 9 25 24% 25 Std Oil NJ 1a 20 38% 38% 38% FIRST Gotham Silk H 1 1212 1212 1212 - 1 2% Unit Carbon 3___ W Va P&P 1.25e 3 464 461 461 10% -1 10% 10% Allied Kid 1 78 +11 Unit Corp Westn Auto S 1_ 1 15 15 15 + 14 Allied Strs .45e 5% 514 514 Graham-Paise .. 60 Std O Ohio 1.50 x 2 301/2 30% 304 4 26% 26% 26% - % 2 14% 14% 14% + % Unit Corp pf 3k_ 6 1110 1136 1156 Western Un 1e ... TRUST MONEY Allis-Chalm .50e 18 23% 23% + 7% 55 SterlingP 2.65e. 1 55 784 55 Grand Union 1 784 4 Unit Drus Westhse AB 75e 60% 60% 61/2 60% 61/2 6% Amerada 2 Grant WT 1.40a 28% 28% 28% + Stokely Bros 414 4% 414 tUt Dy pf 3.50k. 20 38 Westhse El 2.75e 4 69% 38 38 69% 69% -Am Airlin 1.50g 37% 37% 37% + Low Rates 415 415 415 414 415 414 Great Nor pf le. 14 2215 22 22 Stone & W .60g_ 5 Unit Elec Coal ___ 1 516 516 White Mot .75e 2 134 134 134 5% Am Bank N .40e. 714 7% 71% Great Wn Sug 2. 4 23% 23% 23% -1 Studebaker 12 3 5512 · Prompt Service United Fruit 4 Willys-Overland. 1% 1% -1% 55 55 Am Bosch .25e 4% 4% 4% Are You a New-comer to Washington? tSun Opf A 4 50 50 123 fGreat WS pf 7_ 20 138 138 138 123 123 -21/2 Unit Gas Im.35ex 8 374 374 Willys-Over pf .. -1 714 Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per 374 Am Cable & Rad 1% 134 134 Green (HL) 2a. 4 3115 3115 3115 GreyhoundCor 1 14 1278 12% 12% -1 991 991 Sunshine M .40e 1 Woolworth 1.60. 28% 28% 28% Unit G Im pf 5 9 67% 67% Am Can 2.75e ... 67% Superheater 1 .__ 1 3 11 3 64 Unit Pap'b'd.25e Yellow Truck 1_ 1 3% 3% 314 10% 10% -Am Car & Fdry 2416 2416 2416 nonth Greyh'd pf .55 .. 1 111/2 111/ fGuant Sug pf ... 30 731/2 71 11% 11% + tU S Distrib pf Young S& W 1g 3 90 32% 31% 31% 614 614 17% 17% 17% Am Chain 1.50e We invite you to open a Checking or Savings tUS&FSpf 6_110 81 71 -31 80 Yestwn S&T 20 3 29% 29% 29% Am Crys S 1.50e. 1 16 16 A&FP \$6 pf .90k 16 30% 30 81 16 Gulf Mob&Ohio **BOSS & PHELPS** account at either of our two conveniently located 3% 3% US Freight 3% --- 12 8% 8% 8% + Approximate Sales. Today. 30% +1 G M&O pf 2.50g 2 51% 51% 51% 28% 27% 27% -Swift & Co 1.20sx 5 21% 21% 21% + # US Gypsum 2 MORTGAGE CO. A&FP 7pf 1.05k. 14 351 34% 3512 -11:00 A.M._. 54,200 12:00 Noon. 100,400 Banking Offices-and enjoy the complete facilities Hall Printing 1a Swift Intl 2a _ 4 25% 25% 25% + % 1219 1219 1219 + tU S Gyps pf 7_100 172 172 172 U S Hoffman ___ 2 5% 5% 5% 714 + 1:00 P.M.__ 140,600 2:00 P.M. 183,360 Am Locomotive_ 712 714 Loan Corresp and friendly service of the Second National-that Hayes Ind 1.25e 6% 67.8 6% -Tenn Corp .75e_. 2 8% 81/2 81/2 - 1/4 514 + Am Mac&F .60e. 1 11% 11% 11% Total_____ 247.380 John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. 1417 E St. N.W. NA. 9300 4 - -US Ind Alco 1s. 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Victory In The Air?

Much Depends Upon

Public Opinion

When the United States entered this war, there was no need to "sell" the American public upon the necessity for ships, trains, motor trucks, tanks. Public thinking was solidly behind all of these because they operate upon the earth's *surface:* in the water and on the land, in the realms in which we were the world's leaders.

Until our enemies made this a third-dimensional war, we had the option of remaining-upon-the-ground or of taking-to-the-air. An overwhelming majority of us chose to print of our nation's status in the post-war world. They are laying the aerial foundation, around the globe, for America's future trade and commerce. They are designing the new pattern of our lives.

They Are Teachers As Well As Warriors!

They are teachers in the new school of thought which determines tomorrow's balance of world power, economic and political... teachers of airography... teachers of how

stick to the earth's surface. As a result, when this war's challenge came, it came in the realm where we were the least prepared—in the air!

Hitler Knows ____

That our staff officers are formidable-

That the fighting quality of our armed forces cannot be underestimated—

That our production genius and vast capacity are unexcelled-

Therefore, to defeat us, he can hope only for public inertia in the realm of aviation — the result of the failure of more of us to understand, adopt and use air transportation.

We Cannot Dodge These Facts

That airplanes will increase in military importance-

That we Americans must gain supremacy in the air in order to survive upon the earth—

That the records prove the new aerial strategy must supersede older methods-

That all of us must think air-thoughts in order to defeat the Axis.

Salute Our Air Men!

There is permanency in what our air officers and their fellow aviators are doing. Their work will not stop when hostilities cease.

As our Air Men fight, they also are drawing the blue-

to measure in time-units, not in mileage! They know that every race, color and creed on earth is now rapidly becoming united by war-planes. They also know that—

Nations Will Remain United by Peace-Planes

It would be illusory to think that with the conclusion of this war the world will revert to pre-war conditions...to dependence upon slow, circuitous surface-travel routes... to isolation, immune behind barriers of distance. Aviation cancels the protection of those distances. No longer are we separated from friend or foe by thousands of miles: instead, we are linked to them by a few air-hours. The responsibility of protecting our nation from the results of these epochal air changes does not rest wholly upon our military men.

You Make Public Opinion

Our air officers and all of our aviators are doing their heroic part to win this war. But, for the U.S.A. to dominate the air, the pressure must come from you—the public.

As more of us become air-advocates... as more of us get off the ground, physically as well as mentally, we can generate the force that will defeat our enemies. Because, in the last analysis, the effectiveness of our Air Forces must stem from an aroused and articulate public spirit and conviction.

A. N. KEMP

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In recent weeks, American Airlines, Inc., has been assigned by the military to additional new war missions. The people of American Airlines, Inc., are rightfully proud to be doing several different kinds of important war work. One part of their work is maintaining at higher efficiency than ever American's air transportation services here at home for war workers and for American industry. It is self-

evident that there is no substitute for air transportation in our nation's war effort. Men in industry are busier than ever. Many of them are taking on more duties and responsibilities. Therefore, they must do more travelling back and forth between factories, offices and sources of supplies widely separated all over our vast nation. For these bard workers on the bome front, time is of the essence.

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In School Funds Asked by Board

Funds Requested To Widen Physical Training Program

Expansion of the physical training program in junior high and vocational schools is proposed by the Board of Education in its 1944 budget requests, made public today by the Commissioners, which show in many ways wartime conditions affecting the school system.

The estimates are devoid of any requests for permanent school construction or even for furniture or equipment, but the total sought, \$13,518,615, still is \$978,790 above appropriations for the current fiscal year.

While deferring school construction plans because of shortages of critical materials, the board proposes an outlay of \$890,000 for purchase of 12 sites for schools to be erected in the future. Hope was held that the school building situation might be relieved by approval of use of the \$17,500,000 appropriated by Congress for public works in and near the District for erection of temporary school uildings.

Need to Determine Requests.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, school superintendent, said that since increased restrictions are being placed on temporary school construction, estimates have not been prepared for temporary buildings, believing that such requests should be submitted as imperative needs may arise in the future, rather than in anticipation of needs. One such request now is pending-the Merritt Junior High - Elementary School project.

Decision on grants from the Federal public works fund rests with the Federal Works Administration.

Rising costs of fuel and other materials and supplies are partly responsible for the requested increase in outlays, and the board seeks additional teachers, administrative employes, clerks and custodians.

The expanded physical training program, for which Congress made the first appropriation for use in high schools beginning in September, following an outline of the need in a series of stories in The Star,

More U. S. Aid For Education **Post-War Problems Discussed at Meeting**

At American U.

Federal aid for education was termed a war and post-war necessity by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah today before the fourth day's session of the National Conference on Education and the War at American University.

Urging support of a bill now before Congress to grant increased Federal aid. Mr. Thomas, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, said the revenues of many State governments would suffer sharp declines and that the economic blow would fall "in the very areas where school facilities are most meager.

America must also look to the future while fighting a bitterlycontested war, Senator Thomas said. He pointed out that "boys now in the elementary grades may become old enough to bear arms before the war is won-it is these same children now of school age who will bear the brunt of post-war reconstruction."

Princeton Professor Speaks.

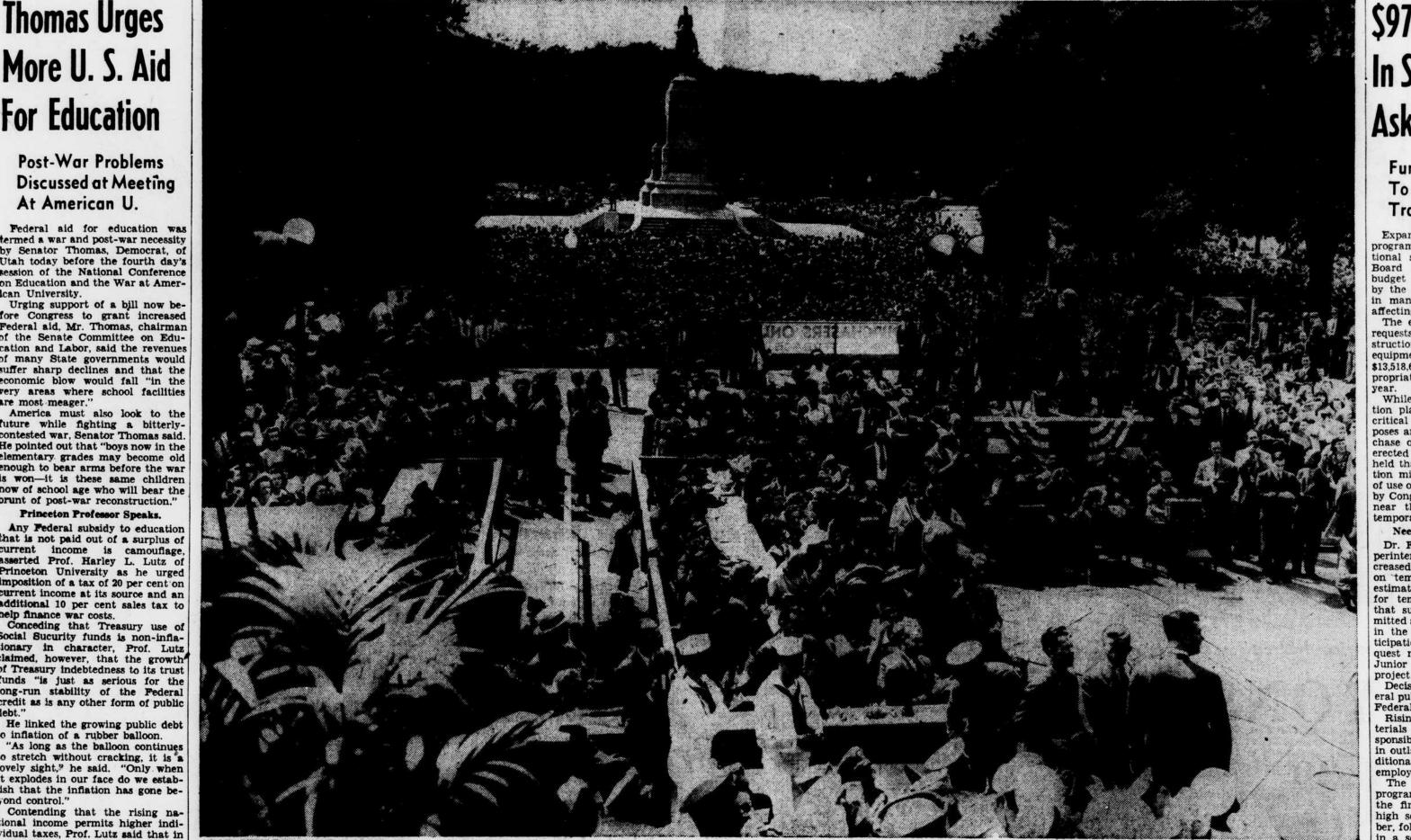
Any Federal subsidy to education that is not paid out of a surplus of current income is camouflage, asserted Prof. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton University as he urged imposition of a tax of 20 per cent on current income at its source and an additional 10 per cent sales tax to help finance war costs.

Conceding that Treasury use of Social Sucurity funds is non-inflationary in character, Prof. Lutz claimed, however, that the growth of Treasury indebtedness to its trust funds "is just as serious for the long-run stability of the Federal credit as is any other form of public debt."

He linked the growing public debt to inflation of a rubber balloon.

"As long as the balloon continues to stretch without cracking, it is a lovely sight," he said. "Only when it explodes in our face do we establish that the inflation has gone beyond control.

Contending that the rising national income permits higher individual taxes, Prof. Lutz said that in polls of public opinion, "we find a degree of popular support for such a course which makes a timid policy of the Treasury and Congress the more inexplicable." Revision of Courses Urged. The initiative for reorganizing school curricula to meet war needs rests with the educators, who should not rely on the Federal agencies for direction, G. Donald Hudson, professor of geography at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., said. He said that teachers of college courses in mathematics, physics, astronomy for navigation, meteorology and map interpretations in the Sixth Army Corps area, comprising the State of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, are devising uniform courses for pre-induction training after an analysis had been made of the duties and responsibilities of 25 branches of the armed services ranging from infantry to the medical corps. America is not benefiting from its experience in the last war, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, said at a morning symposium. He said the ROTC in the last war was neither a failure nor undemocratic, in that Gen. Pershing was authorized to promote from the ranks a number of officers equal to those winning commissions on college campuses. He emphasized that he favored a realistic approach by Government authorities to the experiences of the ROTC. Dr. Byrd Is Speaker. President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland said most of the States are in better financial condition to aid educational institutions in the war effort than in a long time. Schools receiving such aid, however, should curtail courses that are not of real value in the war emergency. "In my opinion, State legislatures will look with favor on request for additional financial support for these institutions, provided it can be clearly shown by the institutions that their programs are sound and needed," President Byrd said.



That the Army and Navy have neglected to use their influence in Congress to secure Federal aid for schools in war training programs was charged today by Dr. Raymond A. Kent, president of the University of Louisville, Ky. He said the Gov- there was a "marked deficiency in to higher education to give men the brain power needed to spend war

funds effectively. Roles for Home and Church. In an address before the institute last night, Senator Thomas pointed out that "never before was the work of educators quite so much understood and appreciated." He warned that the country was losing many of its teachers because authorities failed to recognize their full value and pay sufficient salaries.

Predicting that Government would probably take an increasing role in however, that the home, the church and the State, would all three have their part in education. Selective service itself, he declared, was a great educational system.

educators to teach that "this is no ordinary war . . . but probably the

greatest turning point in human destiny to date. Warns of Hitler Peace.

"Teach your students," he said, "that our future will be what we

STAR-STUDDED BOND KALLY-Here's part of the huge crowd which gathered on the south steps of the Treasury Building this

morning to view the movie stars starting a Nationwide tour to sell War Bonds. Bond buyers at the rally here saw the bond "constellation" at close range and received star autographs.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau participated in the broadcast which set off the entertainment and bond buying. -Star Staff Photos.



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At the reception for the stars at the National Press Club last night Clifford Prevost, president of the club, found this choice spot between Irene Dunne and Ann Rutherford, both bond-selling stars.

Hedy Lamarr, leader of the glamour contingent, is shown with her lucky escort in the Army **Randolph Promises** Swift Action to Aid **Day Nursery Plan** D. C. Committee Head

Will Present Bill to Allow Use of Schools

After a conference with four civic N.W., in which Booker T. Williams. leaders, Chairman Randolph of the N.W., a bystander, was shot in the House District Committee said to- left ankle. day that he will urge "the speediest possible consideration" for his bill to eliminate the ban on use of pursued the man with the gun down schools for children under 5 years policeman and his quarry exchanged of age.

Meeting with Mr. Randolph and agreeing to co-operate in the effort and fired three shots. to provide day care for children of war-working mothers in the District | way to a hotel, where police appre-Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman

of the OCD Committee on Child Care and Protection: Dr. Grace Langdon, director of the Federal Child Protection Program under WPA; Dr. Carroll R. Reed, acting superintendent of schools, and Francis McTeek, director of social welfare of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Police Capture Shooting Suspect Hanging From Window Ledge

Police today were holding a man | Police also have arrested two involved in the shooting of a by- sailors, alleged deserters, one 21 and cational school for colored boys. stander which led to a chase up and the other 18, and a 20-year-old down several alleys and ended, movie | civilian in connection with the beating of Charles E. Williams, 36, of style, with the fugitive hanging by his finger tips from the edge of an 613 Park road N.W., a cab driver, eighth-floor hotel window. and a wild dash in Mr. Williams'

taxi to Connecticut avenue and The chase started after an alterca-Jones Mill road in Maryland. tion in the first block of F street

Urgent Call Is Issued 20, of the 400 block Ridge street The report of the gun attracted To Fill Nursing Classes

Policeman G. E. Anderson, who Nursing schools in the District still have vacancies in their Sep-tember classes, Miss Edith M. Beattie, R. N., executive secretary shots and Park Policeman Thedore of the District Nursing Council for Huddleston, who joined the chase War Service, said today in issuing

an urgent call for more students. The fleeing man finally made his The armed services and community health units are asking for 3,000 hended him as he was hanging from nurses a month, Miss Beattie said, the eighth-floor window ledge. The and as a result a dangerous shortman is being held on an open charge age of nurses threatens many comat the first precinct station. munities.

Miss Beattie urged qualified the District-increasingly acute. women who may have dismissed the Something must be done about it." idea of nursing education because of the cost to consult with her office, Ready to Open Nurseries.

1746 K street N.W., at once. A Dr. Langdon said that WPA Federal grant of \$3,500,000, made nurseries can open in the District as soon as legal barriers are reby Congress last July to hasten

would be extended to junior high and vocational schools a year hence. The third step in the program would be inclusion in estimates for the fiscal year 1945 of salaries for teachers and health and physical education in the elementary schools and teacher colleges.

The land purchase program proposed by the board lists the following:

A site in the vicinity of the Seaton School to be used for replacement of the Gales and Seaton Schools. Land in the vicinity of Fifteenth and Hamlin streets N.E. for an eight-room elementary school and for physical education purposes. The site for an eight-room addi-

tion to the Garfield Elementary School at Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue S.E., or the pur-, chase of a site for a 16-room elementary building with an assemblygymnasium, in the vicinity of Stanton road and Alabama avenue S.E.

Addition to New Logan School.

A tract in the vicinity of Kenilworth avenue and Barnes lane N.E. for a 16-room elementary building. Land for an addition to the new Logan School, to include an assembly-gymnasium, to replace the old

Logan School. Additional land adjoining the Mott Elementary School for physical education and playground purposes. Land in the vicinity of the recreation center at Nichols avenue and Sumner road S.E. for an elementary building of 16 or more rooms and assembly-gymnasium to replace the Birney School.

The site for a 24-room elementary building, including assembly-gymnasium, in the vicinity of the Walker School, for the replacement of the Walker and Jones Schools. A site for a junior high school in the vicinity of Ninth and C streets S.E. for the replacement of the

Hines Junior High School. A site for a junior high school in the vicinity of Fourth street and

Minnesota avenue S.E. Additional land near the Armrong High School for construction of a new wing to replace the old P street building. On completion of the Spingarn High School at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., Armstrong will be converted into a technical and vo-For this purpose, new shops and laboratories and other facilities will be necessary.

Crowding is Cited.

A site in the vicinity of Twentyfourth street and Benning road S.E. for a new Miner Teachers College and for physical education purposes.

As to the latter item, school officials said the present Miner Building was completed in 1914 for normal school use and does not lend itself to remodeling as a college, and that it is so crowded that activities are impaired, it being necessary to schedule classes from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For general administration, the board seeks \$315,220, an increase of \$54,845 over this year, for general supervision and instruction, including teaching staff, \$9,117,195, an increase of \$368,857 over this year; for vocational education and the George Dean program, \$1,700,662, representing an increase of \$141.-290; for repairs and maintenance of buildings and grounds, \$669,750, an increase of \$72,000; for auxiliary educational services, including instruction of handicapped children, \$86,440, an increase of \$11,840; for

not go well enough to suit him this fall Discussing aviation education, Lt. Comdr. Daniel Brimm, of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, charged

ernment has given a fear of pittance mathematics and physics" among pilot cadets. He urged schools to emphasize fundamental mathematics, "up to trigonometry," and thus assist the war effort. He was joined in this plea by Maj. Francis Park-

cause our cultural development has lagged behind our scientific advance

Evan Davies of England, speaking on international aspects of the education, Senator Thomas assured, war, proposed that schools should undertake a scientific study of comparative governments and put even Naziism "under the microscope" to show children how much worse it is than democracy. He suggested

Elmer Davis, director of the Office an international bureau of educaof War Information, enjoined the tion to pool knowledge and education.

Arthur F. Bladen, 37, suffered a are strong enough, and resolute broken leg last night when he enough, and intelligent enough to make it, against the opposition of able and ruthless men who are de-termined to make it something else."

man of the Army Air Forces. Gill Robb Wilson, Trenton, N. J. president of the National Aeronautic Association, said the world "is locked in bloody combat today be-

Man Breaks Leg Fleeing From Burning Home





jeep in which she rode from the Carleton Hotel to the scene of the rally.

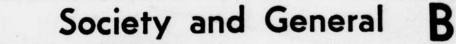
He was taken to Washington Warning that Axis leaders attacked nations when they still were Sanitarium by a motorist and later "talking peace," the OWI chief cau- transferred to Casualty Hospital. tioned his audience to "remember | The Bladensburg and Riverdale that Hitler might start talking Fire Departments fought the fire peace again this winter, by round- for nearly an hour. The one-story about methods, if the fighting does house was destroyed. Many of the stars participated in "Command Performance."

a broadcast to the fighting forces recorded on the stage of the National Theater last night. Here Connee Boswell, long-time radio favorite, goes over her script with Bing Crosby, who was master of ceremonies for the broadcast. (Story on Page A-1.)

Assistant Corporation Counsel Board of Education, said that the students requiring financial assistmanent improvement of the grounds Vernon West, whose office has been board will do anything it can to ance, she said. of the Browne Junior High School requested to draft the Randolph help solve the child care problem. and the Phelps Vocational School, bill, attended the conference. Schools Arrange Schedule If Mr. Randolph's bill is intro-Chairman Randolph, commenting duced at the House District Com-\$25,000. LA PLATA, Md., Aug. 31 (Speon the need for expanded nursery mittee meeting on September 15 and cial).-Public schools in Charles school facilities in the Washington there is no opposition to it, there is County will open September 28, with African Building Stopped "The war has made the problem on use of public schools for such schools at Indian Head, which will metropolitan area, said: Shortage of building materials has of care for the children of working purposes might be eliminated with- start September 8, Supt. F. B. Gwynn government employes in the gold stopped the plan to build houses for mothers-always a serious one in in that week. announced today. coast of Africa.







Schools to Open Tomorrow in Arlington

Principals Will Meet Tonight to Make Plans for Year

The first schools to reopen in the Washington area will start classes tomorrow in Arlington County. Principals of the County schools will meet tonight at the Fontaine-Maury School to arrange plans for the year, Supt. Fletcher Kemp announced today.

Opening dates for other school systems in the Metropolitan Area are: Fairfax County, September 8; Alexandria and Prince Georges County, September 9; Montgomery County, September 14, and the District, September 21.

Registration of students attending night classes at Washington-Lee High School will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the school. Regular high school subjects will be offered in the night school. Classes will be held three times a week.

Day Students' Registration. Students attending regular day sessions will register tomorrow at the schools they plan to attend. Mr. Kemp said classwork will begin as quickly as conditions permit after registration.

Although some increase is expected in enrollment, Mr. Kemp said he was unable to estimate exactly how large it would be. He also said the number of teachers would be increased but that the total could not be announced until all appointments have been made.

changes to be made in the bus schedules for the present, Mr. Kemp Marine Promotions

No Action on Change. It has been suggested that the schools open and close a half-hour later in order to relieve congestion on buses. Mr. Kemp said no action has been taken on this proposal following a number of conferences with Arnold Bus Co. officials.

The Arlington school system usually is the first to reopen in the Washington area. Last year's fall term opened on September 3.

Lt. Harry W. Porter has resigned as a member of the Arlington County School Board. He will report for active Army service Friday.



MOVIE STAR BOND SALESMEN-Just before going on the stage of the National Theater last night to broadcast to the fighting forces, Connee Boswell, long-time radio favorite, here to aid in the bond-selling rally at the Treasury Department today, goes over her script with Bing Crosby, who was master of ceremonies for the broadcast.

Travel Restrictions

Reduce Crowds at

10-Day Racing Program,

Judging of Exhibits Will

Be Inaugurated Today

Timonium Fair

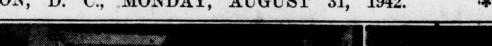
34 District Officers school hours will remain the Get Temporary Navy,

> **Others Fromy Maryland** And Virginia, Including Glass' Grandson, Elevated

> > By the Associated Press. Twenty-one Marine Corps officers TIMONIUM, Md., Aug. 31 .- Warfrom the District, nine from Maryland and 19 from Virginia are intime transportation difficulties recluded in a list of 875 given temduced the size of crowds at the porary rank of captain, the Navy opening of the Timonium State Fair, announced today.

> > but officials said agricultural, live-At the same time, announcement stock and poultry exhibits were inwas made of the temporary eleva- creased from 5 to 15 per cent over tion of 13 lieutenant commanders last year.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.





In Girl's Death Near

Pocomoke City, Md.

Victim, 20, Found Lying

Near Road With Fatal

pected a break in the case" soon.

thorities in the investigation.

ter to work in Pocomoke City.

car, Mr. Kerbin said.

Disbarred Attorney

Starts Term Today

rection today, his appeal from the

Baker, who practiced law here for

February grand jury on two charges

court decision having been denied.

Wound in Head

By the Associated Press.

thur W. Brittingham.

ward.

she died.

Miss Ginny Simms (left), another singer on the starstudded broadcast, pauses to sell a War savings bond to Miss Mary Antlian, War Department employe. During this month any one buying a \$100 War bond from the crew of traveling movie stars will receive an autographed bond.

Jimmy Cagney (left), a member of the star caravan of bond sellers, is shown chatting after the broadcast with Lt. Burgess Meredith, stage and screen star, now of the Army Air Forces, at the National Press Club, where a reception was held last night.



Court Will Hear Plea Of Falls Church for Annexation Tomorrow

Trial Is Expected to Run For More Than 2 Weeks **Before Three Judges**

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 31.—Trial of the annexation suit brought by

Falls Church to acquire approximately 2,100 acres from Fairfax County will open here at 10 a.m. tomorrow before a three-judge court.

The case is expected to run east two weeks, and unless counsel for the town and county can agree on a substantial number of stipulations, the trial may require longer. Those who will hear the case are Circuit Judges Walter T. McCarthy of Arlington, J. R. H. Alexander of Leesburg, and Philip Williams of Winchester. The latter two were appointed to sit with Judge Mc-Carthy by Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell of the State Supreme Court of Appeals.

Fight Launched On ADA Project In Montgomery

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Four Areas Oppose Plan to Erect 238 **Demountable Homes**

Residents of four Montgomery County (Md.) subdivisions today pushed plans to obtain signatures of homeowners in protest against the proposed erection by the Alley Dwelling Authority of 238 demountable houses for war workers in the vicinity of the Indian Spring and Argyle Country Clubs.

Frank W. Cook was named chairman of a committee to direct the fight against the ADA proposal at a meeting last night of more than 100 residents of Argyle Park, Windsor Heights, Country Club Park and Country Club View at the Parkside School.

The proposed demountable homes will have from one to three bedrooms and will rent from \$27.50 to \$46 a month the meeting was told. Homes now in the area range in value from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

Court Fight Planned. Mr. Cook said his committee planned to file a brief by September in Baltimore Federal Court contesting condemnation proceedings by the ADA to obtain property in the area.

Thomas N. Anderson of Rockville, and the legal firm of Marshall, Carey & Doub of Baltimore, were chosen to represent the group.

Principal objection to the housing project centered around the claim by Mr. Cook that the condemnation proceedings would nullify a minimum cost requirement for homes in the developments affected.

While he admitted that John Ihlder, executive officer of the ADA, had given verbal assurance at a previous mass meeting that the homes would be removed after the war, Mr. Cook demanded a written agreement to that effect.

Ihlder Defends Project.

Mr. Ihlder declared that "I can't give written assurance about anything. I don't know what Congress will do after the war."

He pointed out, however, that the ADA program calls for sale of the houses separately from the land after the war. A condition of the sale, he added, will be that the pur-

Lt. Porter, an attorney, was appointed to the board in July to fill the unexpired term of Arthur Wilson, who resigned. He came to Arlington County in 1936.

A native of Loudoun County, Va., Lt. Porter attended Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia and Fishburne Military Academy. He is a member of the Virginia State and Arlington County Bar Associations and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Guide for Parents.

In response to numerous calls for information concerning the opening of District schools, Acting Supt. of Schools C. R. Reed has issued a

guide for parents and pupils. The guide contains requirements for admission to elementary, vocational and junior and senior high schools as well as night schools.

It notes that pupils from the Takoma-Silver Spring area should attend Calvin Coolidge High School; pupils from Virginia may attend Central or Western High Schools, whichever is the more readily accessible and no pupils outside the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School Kensington

Teacher Vacancies Unfilled. Although a number of teacher vacancies have not been filled, Division School Supt. W. T. Woodson said today that Fairfax County schools will open as scheduled September 8.

All principals will meet at Fairfax Elementary School Friday for a preliminary conference, and new elementary principals will hold a session there the following day with James E. Bauserman, elementary supervisor, and Mrs. Jeannette L. Fellows, primary supervisors. On Labor Day, principals and their teachers will meet at their schools to complete plans for the formal

opening the next day. Schools this year will open at 10 a.m. and close at approximately 4:20 p.m.

Transfer pupils entering the high school system for the first time have been asked to register at the high school they will attend either today or tomorrow.

Jewish Troops Get Scroll

CAMP PICKETT, Va., Aug. 31 (P).-Jewish soldiers at Camp Pickett were presented with a Sefer Torah holy scroll of their worship by the Jewish community of Lynchburg yesterday and Col. D. John Markey, post commander, noted that the ceremony was an object lesson in the exercise of religious freedom.

Blue Laws Stop Scrap Collection On Sundays

By the Associated Press.

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BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.-Sunday blue laws stopped Max Siger from collecting scrap metal from his neighbors to donate to the war near Chillum, Md., according to effort.

Mr. Siger, a grocer, said he had intended to collect the metal free as a contribution to the war and that a butcher had offered to lend him his truck.

Mr. Siger had a salvage credential card, but when, at the butcher's house was destroyed. Riverdale suggestion, he asked police if it firemen estimated the damage at

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plemental gasoline applications, is wick Act, passed by the 1942 General LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 31 necessary for the new registration Assembly, to advise the Governor (Special).-Sister Mary Angelica scheduled for October 22, Mrs. on reciprocal agreements he is emhas been named superior of St. Gaumnitz said. powered to make with other States Mary's Academy here, succeeding Because of the limited clerical on highway regulations. Sister Mary Lucina, superior for the staff, it is impossible to handle these Other board members are Brig. past six years, who has been trans- changes at the Rationing Board of- Gen. James A. Anderson, State ferred to the Mother House at fices, she said, making it necessary highway commissioner, and Thomas September 8. for this information to be mailed W. Ozlin, member of the State Nazareth, Ky. between now and September 20. Corporation Commission.

from Washington to be commanders. These were included in a list of 279 horses and practice livestock judging promotions. The list of marine captains in-

cludes Benjamin H. Wolver of Pink day racing program. Hill, N. C., who has been reported missing in action. The Virginians promoted included Powell Glass, jr. grandson of Senator Glass, Demo

crat, of Virginia. lots on the fair grounds had many Washingtonians are Norman V vacant spaces, while there were no Bates, John D. Bradbury, George R cars at all on special parking areas Frank, Regan Fuller, Franklin P. outside the grounds. Holcomo, John S. Hudson, Philip

Fair officials said cattle entries J. Maloney, Edward J. McCabe were up 5 per cent over last year, Charles P. McCallum, David H beef cattle up 15 per cent and draft McKee, James U. Meyer, Justin horses 10 per cent. McC. Miller, jr.; Robert M. Neiman, Ord Preston, jr.; Joseph H. Rein-

It was necessary to reject 800 poultry entries because transportaburg, Bradford Swope, William N. Taft, John Van Daalen, Johnnie tion difficulties prevented shipment C. Vaughn, Anthony V'alker and of sufficient coops from New Jersey, Denald H Williams. Howard Thompson, head of that

Marine officers from Maryland promoted are Ollie Bissett, Kensington; Earl Wayne Fitzwater, Swan-William R. Gifford, College ton: Park; Arthur B. Hanson, Bethesda; Walter M. Henderson, Linthicum; William J. King, Ernest L. Medford. jr., and Bernard J. O'Neill, all of

E. Anner,

George

port

division, said. Judging of Jerseys, beef cattle sheep, draft horses, swine, poultry, pigeons, household, farm and garden, and 4-H Club exhibits will be

Annapolis, and Reed F. Taylor, Norfolk Youth Drowns

held tomorrow.

Other Virginians promoted are Swimming in Rock Creek Williamsburg:

Maurice L. Appleton, jr., Harrison-Edsel E. Hoggard, 17, of Norfolk, burg; Walter E. Anderson, Theodore Va., was drowned last night while Gooding, Harold R. Jordan, John swimming in Rock Creek at the W. Russell and Charles C. Campbell, B. & O. Railroad trestle just north all of Quantico: William J. Dickin-East-West highway, according to

son, Buena Vista: Theodore G. Bate- Silver Spring police. man, jr.; Walter S. McIlhenny and The youth, who was in the water Richard W. Jones, III, all of Richwith two companions. James D. mond; Robert W. Cash, jr., Lynch-Measelle, 17, of 5103 Connecticut burg; Harry T. Marshall, Jr., Charavenue N.W. and James Crell, 18, lottesville; Walter H. Oakey, jr., East of 4630 Fessenden street N.W., ap-Falls Church; Francis L. Orgain, parently stepped into a hole in the Dinwiddie; Stanley H. Overman, creek bed and disappeared beneath Norfolk; Richard C. Peyton, Staunthe suface, police said. ton, and Clyde H. Webster, New-

Both Measelle and Crell attempted to rescue their companion, The local men named commanders but were unable to find his body, are Alan Richardson Nash, 122 M which had drifted downstream, they street N.W.; William Reginald Ter- told police.

rell, 4735 Nebraska avenue N.W.; The body was found in 7 feet Harry Albert Dunn, jr., 2022 Columof water by the Chevy Chase and bia road N.W.; Clyde Wendell Silver Spring Rescue Squads. Mem-Smith, 1739 Crestwood drive N.W.; bers of the Chevy Chase Rescue Norman Wyatt Ellis, 4501 Garrison Squad applied artificial respiration street N.W.; Howard Lyman Collins, for almost an hour before the youth 3715 Ingomar street N.W.; Ira Hudwas pronounced dead by Dr. Wil-

liam D. Aud of Silver Spring.

son Nunn, 1746 K street N.W.; War-ren Dudley Wilkin, 4429 Ninth street N.W.; Robert Lee Swart, 1924 I street N.W.; Armand Malcolm Morgan, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue Prince Georges WCTU N.W.; Chester Clark Wood, 2205 California street N.W.; Samuel Ed- Will Meet Tomorrow win Latimer, 3100 Connecticut ave-

nue N.W., and William Giers Mi-The Prince Georges County Womchelet, Hotel Roosevelt. Three men from nearby Maryland will hold its annual convention at

also were promoted. Robert Orr Mathews, Annapolis; Rainier Methodist Church. George Warren Patterson, jr., Indianhead, and John Martin Ken- of officers and reports by commitneday, Chevy Chase.

State WCTU president, will be the Man Breaks Leg Fleeing dinner speaker. From Burning Home

Arthur F. Bladen, 37, suffered a broken leg last night when he will be the principal speaker. Miss jumped from the porch of his blaz- Julia Bon Durant will preside.

ing home on Riggs road extended Hyattsville police. He was taken to Washington

transferred to Casualty Hospital. The Bladensburg and Riverdale Fire Departments fought the fire for nearly an hour. The one-story

Judging of Holstein cattle, draft by 5-H clubs was the main feature today, along with the first of a 10-Many persons arrived at the fair opening yesterday in horse-drawn vehicles, while the usual traffic jam on York road was absent. Parking

Clifford Prevost, president of the National Press Club, found this choice spot at the press club party between Irene Dunne and Ann Rutherford, both bond-selling movie stars. (Story on page A-1.) -Star Staff Photos.

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R. L. Wilkinson, Jr. Lee Jordan James Sharp Benjamin M. Marsh Andrew Danko Thomas Gerry Moore. Joseph Brent Boone B. W. Geodrick, Jr. Morris B. Laycock Charles Doswell Olson William Jennings Charles B. Mehaffey William T. Hanmer Francis S. Leizear Leland W. Story Edwin F. Lizon, Jr. Francis C. O'Brien Lawrence E. Kennedy

Arlington Draft Roll Youths Who Became 20 Years of Age Between January 1 and June 30 Listed

Below is printed a list of youths who were 20 years of age between January 1 and June 30 and who were in the group of 18, 19 and 20 year old youths who registered with Arlington County Board 1, June 30. The 20-year-olds will be the first in that group to be called.

The number printed beside each name indicates the sequence in which they will be called. The board has assigned order numbers beginning with 12,911 and ending with 13,052, corresponding with the first and last names in the list. Marshall E. Jenkins Ralph Houston Crouch Elmer A. Michelson Guy Sens William T. Cradlin Clifford H. Whitsitt Bobert Vernon Lonz Clarence S. Quarles Richard K. Davis William M. Niswander Andrew C. Clements Boscoe M. Beckwith Hermon F. Foreman Robert Carl Herman Cornelius J. Miller Erick L. Erickson Edward B. Finley Raym'd M. Waller, ir, Roy Samuel Sparks Milton Robert Bowler John M. Sedwick Roger Reeves David B. Douglas Robert Edward Hynes Vernon F. Athey Floyd F. Bailey James Robert Schell James F. Kincaid Charles R. Gardner Fred William Lee B. C. Barringer, ir, Parke William Lee B. C. Barringer, ir, Parke William Lee B. C. Barringer, ir, Parke Williams Luther B. Kohne, ir, James C. Rounds Robert A. Williams Stanley Baum Paul Thomas Sullivan

. Robert Carl Herman Cornelius J. Miller Erick L. Erickson John Francis Birchell William Allen Harris John P. Fitzgerald Frank Clinton Curry Joseph Palmer Charles Edward Mays William Hazel Hill John B. Galliday, jr. Robert Drake Kephart John Edward Goodman Robert Lee Stacy Dayton Eay Johnson Douglas F. Sparks Howard W. Trout, jr. John Bunyan Hay John T. Manning, jr. John M. Russell, jr. Guy E, Van Elswick John Harry Walker Thomas Haley Gary Charles Wister Curtis Edward Necitie Davis

James Dear Charles Caffi e_G. Dugard, jr.

Maurice G. Dugard, jr. Oliver Brown William H. Hildebrand Reginald P. Hough, jr. Boy Vincent Smith John Fdward Williams Lewis E. Johnston

ginning with 12,911-and and last names in the li 1. Charles Giles Harris 2. Harvey Wilson Poe 3. Warren P. Shope 4. Joe Allison Loveless 5. Robert Junior Simons 6. Renwyn T. Triplett 7. Milton E. Elliott, Jr. 8. Rennie Joe Kidwell 9. Charles I. Ralston 10. Harold Earl Price 11. Melvin Dale Hooper 12. Howard B. Anderson 13. James Riley Hastings 14. Charles F. Walker 15. Milton Clyde Reamy 16. Harry A. Thompson, Jr. 17. William N. Barton 18. Jerome Zachary Litt 19. Howard Lewis Bryant 20. Denny D. McKnight 21. Charles O. Coates, Jr. 22. Francis Byron Seals 23. Danserfield Williams 24. Norman Otis Jenkins 25. Stokely Swanson Lee 26. Walter Leroy Price 27. Morrell E. Magarity 28. Clifton A. Brown, Jr. 29. James Edward Berry 31. Gebrge J. Robidoux 32. Frederick C. Snowden 33. Franklin W. Junkins 34. Bobert Seaton Hasan 35. Frederick C. Snowden 35. Aired Warren Clark 38. Frank Balph Dameron 39. William Edgar Groves 40. Hubert G. Odenthal 41. Raymond C. Simmons 43. H. E. A. Zimmermann 43. H. E. A. Zimmermann 44. Charles P. Payne 45. Jack Dahlgran Byxter 46. Edward D. Reed, Jr. 47. W. T. Starkweather 48. Robert Edward Carroll 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59.

an's Christian Temperance Union They are 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Last Classes This Week The program will include election

For Election Officials tee chairmen. Miss Bertha Tilson,

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 31 .- The last schools of instruction for the judges and clerks who will serve in Montgomery County's primary elections on September 8 will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at the Courthouse at Rockville and

Silver Spring Claude Luckey, representative of an automatic voting machine com-

duties of the election officials.

rope are needed and are to be dethe Associated Press. livered to the Kensington Firehouse. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 31 .-Firemen will call for scrap that State's Attorney Charles F. Wagacannot be transported by its donors. man announced yesterday that C. would begin a two-year term for **31 Staunton Selectees** embezzlement at the House of Cor-

Kensington Firemen

Salvaging Materials

The Kensington Volunteer Fire

Department is conducting a salvage

campaign to collect critical war

Metals, rubbers, bags, burlap and

materials, starting today and con-

tinuing through September 5.

Inducted Into Army Special Dispatch to The Star. STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 31 .- The following 31 selectees have been in-

affecting mileage computed for sup-The board was set up by the Fen-New Supervisor Named

Subdivisions Affected.

A number of large subdivisions are included in the area the town seeks to annex, including Lee Boulevard Heights, Buffalo Hills, Greenway Downs, Sleepy Hollow, Hillwood, Devonshire Gardens, Mason Terrace, Rixey Estates, Southern Village and several others.

In seeking the territory, the town, among other things, cites a shortage of housing facilities; that much **Cannery Worker Held** cluding sewer, water, garbage and adequate transportation facilities." trash collection, and street lighting; that consolidation of the outlying the area, whose homes would deand future development will best be were built, he added. promoted by annexation at this time; future avenues, streets and

that better police and fire protection can be afforded the territory by the To Direct Labor Project The petition for annexation states

no increase will be made in tax rates for the next five years except on petition of majority of freehold-POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Aug. 31. ers in the area, and all tax revenues day at an all-day joint AFL-CIO -State's Attorney William G. Kerfrom the territory for five years will bin said today he suspected foul be spent there. play in the death of Miss Maud

County Cites Expenses.

Ward, 20, who was found uncon-In opposing the annexation, the scious near the Snow Hill highway early Saturday and died soon aftercounty charges the town does not need additional territory now, and acquisition of more area, from the A 28-year-old Pocomoke City cancounty will merely bring additional nery worker was under questioning, revenue "to be spent in the man-Mr. Kerbin said, adding that he "exagement of the present expensive government of the said town." About 9 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Ker-

bin said, a motorist saw Miss Ward It is also alleged the county is lying near the road and immediately better qualified to govern and denotified Pocomoke Police Chief Arvelop the territory, and the county will shortly complete a trunk sewer Chief Brittingham reported that line to serve the area, while the when he arrived on the scene Miss town must depend on Arlington Ward was moaning and unconscious, County sewerage lines.

and suffering from a head wound. Joining with the county in op-He took her to a Pocomoke City posing the annexation are a large physician, who in turn sent her to number of citizens in the territory Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, where sought for annexation, and Arlingon County. State police assisted county au-

Representing Fairfax County are Commonwealth's Attorney Paul E. Miss Ward was reported to have Brown, and Robert J. McCandlish. left the home of her parents, Mr. jr., while the town is represented and Mrs. Archie Ward, about a mile by John A. K. Donovan, Corporafrom Pocomoke City, about 6 a.m. tion attorney, and Walter I. Young Saturday to take her younger sis-

of Alexandria. Former State Sena-tor Frank L. Ball of Arlington rep. Virginia Truck Parley When found, Miss Ward was lying resents the citizens' group opposing about 100 yards from her parked annexation and Commonwealth's Scheduled Tomorrow Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas represents Arlington County.

Arlington Drivers Warned

Of Rationing Data Deadline Arlington motorists were notified Walter Baker, disbarred attorney, today by Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz,

executive secretary of the County Rationing Board, that September 20 is the deadline for filing any change of status information in connection with supplemental gasoline applicaabout 25 years, was indicted by the tions.

This information, involving license requirements and other tax

remove the houses from their present site. The land will then be available for permanent housing, he asserted.

"This is temporary housing," he emphasized. "The only permanent thing about the project is the land and that cannot be sold with the houses after the war."

He also said there are no other sites available and that the demountables will not lower property values.

"In my opinion," he said, "they will be an asset to the community."

160 Families Face Loss. Mr. Cook also said that transportation facilities in the area, "barely

sufficient at present," would be inadequate to meet the increased demand resulting from erection of the houses "The site for these homes is 12

miles from any war agency." Mr. Cook declared, "and 3 miles from the District line. Other sites are of the territory is without improve- available which are closer to Govments the town could furnish in- ernment buildings and with more

There are about 160 families in territory with the town is inevitable, crease in value if the demountables

time; future avenues, streets and Six Named on Committee

Py the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31.-Three committeemen each from the AFL and CIO were elected here yestersession of the Virginia Labor Conference to lead the efforts of the group to obtain labor participation on various civilian wartime boards. The six, with three additional committeemen to be named this

week by the railroad brotherhoods, will work in co-operation with similar committees set up by labor groups in counties, cities and other communities in Virginia.

Named to the committee were J. F. Joinville of Richmond; F. C. Codding of Petersburg, and R. H. Wilton of Richmond, State president of the AFL, representing the AFL; Lloyd P. Vaughan of Richmond, secretary of the State CIO council; Louis Elet of Richmond, and Ernest B. Pugh of Richmond, CIO State director, representing CIO.

Emmett C. Davison, recent candidate for Congress from the eighth district and secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists, AFL, discussed general conditions of the labor movement in Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 .--Chairman C. F. Joyner, jr., said that all States on the Eastern seaboard and those that border Virginia have been invited to send representatives to a meeting of the Virginia Highway Reciprocity Board here tomorrow to discuss truck regulations. Spokesmen for highway carriers also have been invited.

Mr. Joyner, Virginia's commissioner of motor vehicles, predicted that this State's 2 per cent gross receipts tax probably would come in for prominent discussion, as well as

would be legal to collect the metal, about \$500. Cause of the fire is ducted into the Army from Staunof embezzlement. would be legal to collect the metal, the police desk told him "no." Police Commissioner Robert F. Stanton said he knew nothing of the incident, but that it would vio-late the blue laws, adding that "if a (scrap) dealer has a contract with the Government and an order from the War Production Board we will give him a permit to work on Sunday. We are co-operating 100 per cent with the WPB." Internet to work in-ton per cent with the WPB." change of address, job or anything regulations.

Montgomery Blair High School,

pany, and Robert S. Billhimer will demonstrate operation of voting ma-chines and answer questions, and F. Byrne Austin, clerk to the supervisors of elections, will explain other

The County Youth's Temperance Council will conduct the evening session, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at which Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen Virginia Tax Statements

Sanitarium by a motorist and later Explained by Collector By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 31 .- N. B. Early, Virginia collector of internal revenue, said yesterday that although the remaining amount of income taxes due was entered on

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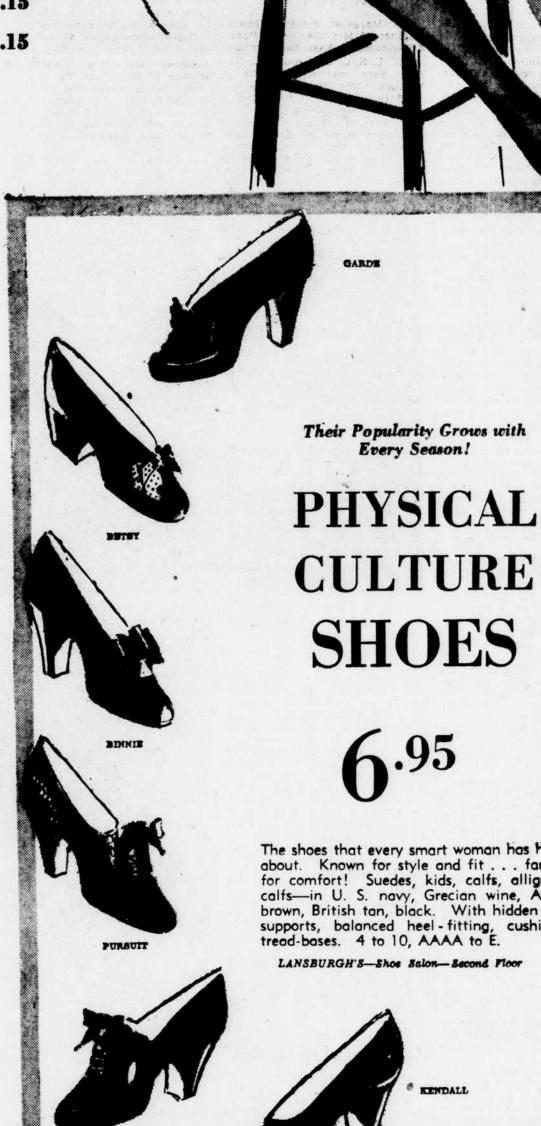
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

Many Washingtonians Plan **Early Return From Vacations**

Polish Ambassador Will Speak in Detroit. Then Join Mme. Ciechanowska at Manchester

Many Washingtonians are planning their return early next week in preparation for the fall and winter season, especially those with young people in their family who soon must be ready for school and college. There are many who are spending this month in Northern resorts or others nearer the Capital. Among these is Mme. Ciechanowska, wife of the Polish Ambassador, who has been at Manchester, Mass., since the end of July. The Ambassador hopes to join her the middle of this week and stay over the Labor Day week end. He is in Detroit, where Tuesday he will speak at a meeting of Polish residents, the event marking the anniversary of the invasion of Poland by Germany.

The Second Secretary of the Embassy, Count Jerzy Lasocki, hopes to be able to join Countess Lasocka on the North Shore again before she returns to Washington the middle of September.

Mrs. James M. Beck, widow of AWVS Will Sponsor former Representative Beck of Pennsylvania, again is at home here Fall Fashion Show after spending a fortnight or more at Watch Hill, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, who are among those from the Capital spending the late summer at Bar Harbor, were among the guests at a late afternoon party Saturday given by Mr. and Mrs. George Strawbridge of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Strawbridge entertained at the Kebo Valley Club, and among others from here who were invited were Mrs. Louis Lehr, Mrs. Selden Chapin and Mrs. Margaret Draper Boncompagni

Another party at which residents from the Capital were present was that of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Gossler of New York, who entertained at Hot Springs Friday in honor of Mrs. Alexander Gordon and Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Others at the dinner from here were Mrs. H. Conger Fratt and Mr. Clarence Hewes.

Miss Mabel Boardman, who is at her summer home, Northern Lights, at Murray Bay, Canada, was hostess at luncheon there the latter part of the week. She probably will not return to her house on P street before the middle of September.

Mrs. John M. Russell was honored by her mother, Mrs. Ramsey Peuget, at a bride party and tea Thursday at Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, who also is at Narragansett for the season, was hostess that day, entertaining at luncheon at the Dunes Club. The party was for her house guest, Mrs. F. Whiting Payne of Miami Beach.

Mr. Martin F. Scanlon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowlton at Lion's Head, their place at Narragansett, where the hosts gave a dinner party for the visitor Friday evening

The former Postmaster General, where he arrived Saturday.

of New York and the latter's son, tary Academy at West Point, N. Y., The bride was given in marriage

On September 18 The American Women's Voluntary Services will sponsor a fall fashion

preview at the Mayflower Hotel September 18. The affair is being arranged by the Blackout Committee of the AWVS, who announce that not only will 60 new gowns. never before shown, be modeled but they will fit budgets that are now geared to War bond buying. The raffling off of many prizes is an added feature of the show.

The list of patronesses for the show is headed by Mrs. Roosevelt and includes Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau. Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Mrs. Frank Knox, Mrs. Francis Biddle. Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Mrs. Charles C. Glover and Mrs. Daniel

Jane Collett Weds Maj. J. T. Kingsley, Jr.

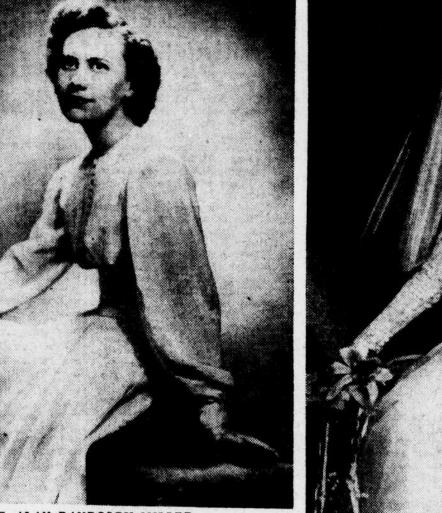
Truman.

Mrs. Jane Gray Collett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eugene Gray, jr., of New York, was married Wednesday afternoon at the

home of her parents to Maj. Joseph Theodore Kingsley, jr., Army Air Force, son of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. De Moss Taylor of Roanoke, Theodore Kingsley of Falls Church, Va., to Capt. Laidler Bowie Mackall, Va., and Miami Beach, Fla. Lt. Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Clyde E. Pickering, U. S. A., Mrs. Laidler Mackall of this city, chaplain, officiated at the cere- took place Saturday noon in the mony. Miss Beatrice Graham was Little Sanctuary of St. Alban's the bride's only attendant, and Lt. School, the Rev. Charles T. Warner

Hilleary Hoskinson, U. S. A., was the best man. After a wedding trip Maj. and close friends. Following the cere-

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harrison graduate of the United States Mili- in Maine.



MRS. ALAN RANDOLPH MILLER. Married in San Francisco recently, the bride formerly was Miss Martha Virginia Mercer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

Bailey Mercer of Baltimore. Capt. Miller, U. S. M. C., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ingauls Miller of Washington. Capt. and Mrs. Miller both attended the University of Maryland, where Capt. Miller was a track star. -Brooks Photo.

Miss Taylor, Capt. Mackall Are Married

Ceremony Takes Place In Little Sanctuary of St. Alban's School

The marriage of Miss Nancy officiating, in the presence of the immediate families, relatives and

Mrs. Kingsley will make their home mony a wedding breakfast was in New York. Mrs. Kingsley, who given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. made her debut in 1936 in New York, G. Calvert Bowie, uncle and aunt Mr. James A. Farley, is spending is the granddaughter of Mrs. Clar- of the bridegroom, on Edson lane, several days at Saratoga Springs, ence William Bartman of White- Rockville pike, after which the water, Wis. The bridegroom is a couple left for a short wedding trip

Mr. Cary T. Grayson, have gone to Hot Springs from their farm at Upperville, Va. They will be at Upperville, Va. They will be at the Command School at the Homestead until after the Leavenworth, Kans. Leavenworth, Kans. and Miss Peggy Towles, bridesmaid. Both Miss Boxley and Miss Towles Margaret Powell are of Roanoke. Capt. H. C. B. Clagett, jr., Army Weds W. E. Ryan

MRS. LAWRENCE GLASSMAN. -Hesster Photo. Miss K. Roberts **Becomes Bride**

Memorial Chapel

White flowers and fern decorated the altar of the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital for the marriage of Miss Katherine Lormaine Roberts, daughter of Mrs. David Franklin Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts of Norfolk, Va., to Mr. Mervin Doughty Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Boyd of Elmira, N. Y. The ceremony was performed last Monday by Chaplain Richard Braunstein, U. S. A.

The bride, given in marriage by white orchid and stephanotis.

Mrs. Frederick Nathaniel Thompson of Newport News, Va., was the bride's only attendant. Her gown of James White was the first editor of petal pink mousseline de soie was

Recent Weddings of Interest To Residents in Capital

· Miss Gladys Robinson Becomes Bride of Mr. Daniel V. Kubrock

A number of weddings have taken place recently that are of great interest to residents of this area. One took place last evening when Miss Gladys Oleta Robinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Dores Eugene Robinson of Cool Spring Village, on the old Colesville road, became the bride of Mr. Daniel Victor Kubrock of Richmond, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Kubrock of Yale, Va. The father of the bride officiated at the ceremony, which was held in Columbia Gardens, on Flower avenue in Takoma Park.

Preceding the ceremony a program of music was given by a string quartet made up of friends of the bride, Miss Bethel Rice, Miss Celia Walker, Miss Grace Elliott and Mrs. Marjory Prenier. The Euphonic Quartet, composed of Mr. Robert Eldridge, Mr. Irving Beckwith, Mr. Charles Eldridge and Mr. Merrill&

Dawson, sang several numbers. Both he and Mrs. White were promi-The bride wore a gown of white nent among the founders of the Battle Creek Sanitarium. satin fashioned on princess lines, with long sleeves. Her finger-tip-

length veil was held by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a Miss Markley Weds bouquet of white roses.

Sergt. Heitmuller Miss Virginia Nichol, the maid of

honor, wore a gown of blue mar-Grace Evangelical and Reformed quisette and lace and carried a Church was the scene of another bouquet of talisman roses. The of yesterday's weddings when Miss bridesmaids, Miss Winnifred Steim-Phyllis Louise Markley and Sergt. ling and Miss Ruth Kubrock, sister Ralph Hugo Heitmuller were marof the bridegroom, were dressed ried by the Rev. Calvin H. Winalike in gowns of peach chiffon. gert, assisted by the uncle of the and their bouquets were of blue bride, the Rev. William H. Anderlarkspur man. The bride is the daughter

Betty Mae Eldridge, daughter of of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Mark-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge and ley, and Sergt. Heitmuller is the son of Mrs. Lena Heitmuller and the late Mr. George H. Heitmuller. niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. Her frock was of blue net, and she carried a basket of rose Miss Ruth E. Markley, sister of petals. the bride, was the maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Isaiah

She wore a gown of periwinkle Kubrock, and the ushers were Mr. taffeta with a full net skirt and a John Kubrock and Mr. Erwin Hodde. A reception was held in the garden after the ceremony. Mrs. Robinson wore a gown of dusty rose silk and was assisted by Miss Grace Binkley, Miss Elizabeth Chrisman, Miss Vivian Cobb and Miss Lillian Snook

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Kubrock left to spend their honeymoon at Herald Harbor. She wore a black and white redingote with white accessories. They will be at home at 2600 Park avenue, in Richmond, after September 15.

. The bride, born at Capetown when her parents were missionaries in Africa, is a graduate of the Takoma Academy and is a senior in Washington Missionary College, from which Mr. Kubrock graduated three years ago, but she has postponed the completion of her college studies to assist her husband in his evangelistic work.

She is the granddaughter of the Rev. Asa T. Robinson, who was a her mother, wore a blush pink satin pioneer Seventh-Day Adventist misgown made on princess lines and a sionary in Africa. He obtained the full-length yeil of French illusion. grant of land from Cecil Rhodes for She carried a prayer book with a the first mission station of the denomination in Africa. She is also the great-granddaughter of James

White and Ellen Gould White. the Review and Herald, which is

matching headdress. Her flowers were pale yellow gladioli. Miss Mildred F. Fraley, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, who also wore a dress of periwinkle taffeta and net, and she carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and yellow rosebuds. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown with a long train and a fingertip length veil, which was held by a

seed-pearl Juliet cap. She carried a white prayer book with a cluster of white roses and a shower of stephanotis.

Mr. Robert E. Heitmuller, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man, and the ushers were Mr. Raymond Sramek, Mr. Robert W. Bumbleburg, Mr. Peter Barbarinos and Mr. Robert Becker, all of whom are serving in the same Army camp with Sergt. Heitmuller.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Sergt. and Mrs. Heitmuller later left for a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, the bride wearing a navy blue and white linen suit with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white roses. They will make their home in Washington.

Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tyler, jr., of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Markley of Baltiin Takoma Park more, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Anderman of North Wales, Pa., and the Washington College and her husband is serving with the Army Air Rev. and Mrs. William H. Anderman of Chester, Pa. As her going-away costume the Sergt. Heitmuller attended Benja-Mr. James A. Gausley of Freder- bride wore a navy blue gabardine min Franklin University and is a icksburg, Va., and Mr. Raymond suit and blue and white accessories. member of Beta Phi Upsilon Fra-



Labor Day week end.

Mrs. Loose to Close Her Summer Home At Gloucester

Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose will Mr. W. E. Ryan of Boston and New close her summer home, Sea Rocks, York were married July 23 in in Gloucester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds are visiting at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mrs. Grant Forman, daughter of Jane, is at Lake George for a few

Mrs. Samuel A. Kimberly, who has spent a month with Miss Berta there for some time. Cunningham in the latter's summer home at Bluemont, Va., returned to her O street home yesterday. Miss Carol Cromelin, Cunningham is a niece of the late Senator and Mrs. John A. Logan of Illinois, whose Washington home was the lovely Calumet place on Clifton street.

Miss Browne Weds

\$2.50.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Browne of Members of the bridal party were Woodbridge, Va., announce the mar- present. riage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Dorothy Browne, to Mr. Lewis October 17, but was avanced to Sat-A. Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. urday because of the imminence Charles Dickson of Lorton, Va. The of Mr. Cragoe's induction into the wedding took place August 18. Army

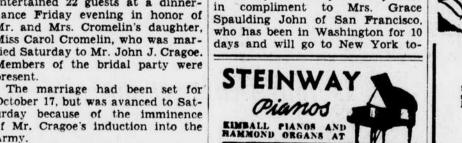
Air Force, was the best man for Capt. Mackall, and the usher was Miss Margaret Florence Powell, Lt. John A. Vietor, Army Air Force. daughter of Mrs. George E. Powell Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Miss Lila Jamison of of Southampton East, Bermuda, and Roanoke and Mrs. Thomas B. Browne of Haverford, Pa.

Mrs Mackall attended St Catherine's School in Richmond and Hollins College in Roanoke. The

Mrs. John Ryan of Sunny Side, School and was graduated from Mrs. Reynolds, with her daughter Long Island. He attended the Civil Princeton University in 1938. After Aeronautics School here before he two years at Georgetown Law School went to Bermuda. He has been he enlisted in the Army Air Force

John Cragoe Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Cromelin entertained 22 guests at a dinnerin dance Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cromelin's daughter, Miss Carol Cromelin, who was married Saturday to Mr. John J. Cragoe.



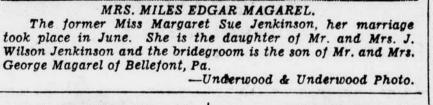
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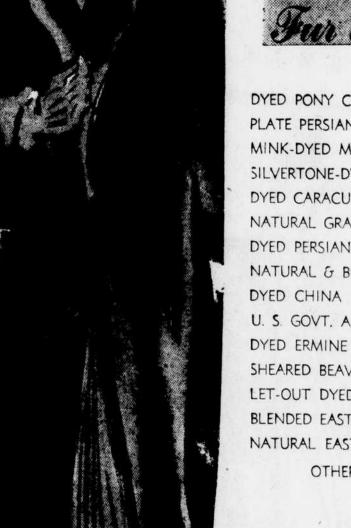
of Boston.

morrow to spend the winter. Mrs. conferences and appointments. The John came to Washington to paint first sitting was given last Monday a portrait of Director Oveta Hobby and the painting was completed of the WAACS, who is a friend of before Director Hobby left for Fort long standing. Director Hobby gave Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the the sittings in her office, Mrs. John WAACS' graduation ceremonies working on the background during | Saturday.

ade with a full skirt with lace in serts. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Lyle B. Boyd of Johnstown, Pa., brother of the bridegroom, was Force. the best man, and the ushers were Smith of this city.







Bermuda. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Ryan is the son of Mr. and bridegroom attended St. Alban's connected with the Engineer Office



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Airman Who Seized **Bicycle to Return To Battle Honored**

Two Others Also Receive DSC for Heroism in South Pacific Action

By the Associated Press

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Aug. 31 .--A United States airman who rode the handlebars of a Javanese bicycle to get back into action after he had lost his plane was honored by Gen. Douglas MacArthur today for heroism in air combat.

He is Second Lt. Frank E. Adkins of Clarksville, Tenn., one of three United States Army Air Force officers awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary heroism in action." The others were neers. They especially like the field Second Lt. Paul B. Gambonini of Petaluma, Calif., and Second Lt. William L. Turner of Idalou, Tex. the Lt. Adkins' plane was shot down

March 1 over Java when he and others of his squadron were attacking enemy landing barges. Despite heavy anti-aircraft fire Gabriela Mistral, poet laureate of from warships and beach batteries,

Lt. Adkins dived close to the water in a machine-gunning attack. His plane struck the water, but he regained control and continued his attack until his plane caught fire. Then he headed for land and parachuted safely to earth within

sight of hostile ground forces.

Commandeered Bicycle. Commandeering a bicycle and its Javanese rider, he rode the handlebars while the Javanese pedaled. But that proved to be too slow-so the officer took over the bicycle and pedaled himself back to his base.

The feat of repairing the retractable landing gear of a bomber in flight while hanging head down through an open hatch brought a citation for valor yesterday to Sergt. Billy C. Gribble of the Army Air Force, whose home is at Alverton, Westmoreland County, Pa.

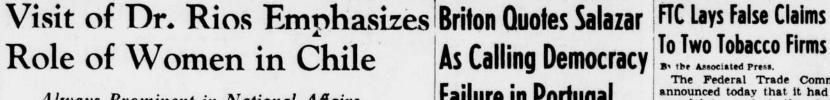
The citation said Sergt. Gribble had labored at his dangerous job for the better part of an hour while two other members of the plane's crew held him by the legs.

declared, the necessity of making a ence with the Hispanic nobility of crash landing was averted, thus the Court of Spain. That was left saving seven persons from possible for the rest of Colombia, of which death of serious injury.

Soldiers Medals Awarded. The Soldier's Medal for heroism was awarded to 10 men of the Army Air Force.

Among them were Technical bello and Pvt. Harry L. White.

Sergt. Duhon and Pvt. Hines en- diplomatic corps. The gracious the blazing plane which Senora de Alfaro will return from tered



Always Prominent in National Affairs, They Now Exercise Direct Influence

By Nancy Archibald

earthquakes.

service.

Women in the United States will take a particular interest in the visit of Dr. Juan Antonio Rios, President of Chile, because their sisters in Chile have only recently acquired the vote. Dr. Rios represents the result of their new-found power in politics. This is the second Chilean election

in which women exercised the franchise. The first occasion stirred up much excitement. Society women who were not accustomed to appear on the streets unescorted disregarded conservatism and eagerly went from factory to Indian hut, campaigning for their favorite candidates.

Chilean women always have been prominent in the affairs of their country. Their final achievement of the vote merely gave official recognition to the position of influences

they have enjoyed. While feminine from early childhood for diplomacy groups in other Latin nations still with special courses in law and bowed to the old Spanish tradition commerce, Senor Garibay has a of being decorative but retiring, facility for languages. He speaks, Chilean women were active in careads and writes English with the ease of a native and is also fluent of social work where they have acin French, German and Flemish. complished wonders in alleviating having learned the latter when on suffering following Chile's duty in Belgium. Several years

in Venezuela have enriched Senor Women in professions were not a Garibay's knowledge of oil problems. rarity during the past decade. One A stay in Germany was followed of Chile's most outstanding women, by the dramatic experience in evacuating to Paris from Belgium Chile, refused several diplomatic along with representatives of other posts offered her by her governdemocracy governments. Senor ment. This was only because an Garibay motored through the office might interfere with her writbombings accompanying the battle ing, not because she felt the officials of Dunkerque-only to be shelled who would be her bosses would be out of France's capital when it fell, prejudiced toward women in foreign thus gaining first-hand knowledge of "total war

Ending its summer recess, the Ta-

And today, more than ever. Chile's He still has the miniature foreigngovernment officials reflect the make car, complete with synthetic mood of the population at large. rubber tires, which carried him The present coalition government through these dangerous advenrepresents the increasing voice of . . . He regards it with the tures. Chile's laborers and small business same affection a soldier has for his men in their nation's policies. comrades in battle.

Visit of Ecuador's President Also Arouses Interest.

Takoma Group to Meet Another president from Latin America whose visit will cause koma Park Health and Welfare Asmuch celebration in the Capital is sociation will meet at 8 p.m. to-Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuamorrow at its headquarters, 8 Codor. This hardy land supplies some lumbia avenue. A program for the essential products to the Allies and year will be adopted and there will is the real home of the "Panama" be a discussion on nursing probhat. It is democratic by tradition. lems, led by Mrs. Virginia Mc-

The early explorers who settled Laughlin, public health nurse. there (after some rather tough dealing with the head-hunting natives) Thanks to his efforts, the citation did not maintain close correspondit was then a part. The Ecuadore-

ans were too absorbed in exploring the dense jungles that lead to the Amazon and establishing fincas along the slopes of their high mountains to have time for the flattery Sergt. M. C. Shelnutt of Franklyn, and luxury of court life. To this Ga.; Sergt. Lacy Duhon of Lafayette, day, Ecuadoreans are a thoroughly La.; Sergt. Milton F. Kelm of Still- down-to-earth people, as is demonwater, Minn.; Pvt. Abney Hines of strated by their Ambassador here, Cowan, Tenn.; Sergt. Albert C. Cor- Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, who starts his working day at 8 o'clock Sergt. Shelnutt, Sergt. Corbello, in the morning-a precedent in the

To Two Tobacco Firms As Calling Democracy By the Associated Press. The Federal Trade Commission **Failure in Portugal** announced today that it had issued complaints against the American

Premier, However, Spoke Cordially of Allies, **Visitor Savs**

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942.

cigarette advertising.

cigarettes

The complaint involves advertis-

Recently the commission issued

advertised, among other

things, that Lucky Strike cigarettes

other popular brands, were less irri-

tating to the throat and contained

less nicotine and that better and

eral such representations and im-

plications were "inaccurate, false

The commission said that in gen-

higher priced tobacco was used.

similar complaints against the R. J.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Arnold Reynolds Tobacco Co. concerning H. M. Lunn, a member of the advertisements for Camel cigarettes British Royal Institute of Interna- and Prince Albert smoking tobacco tional Affairs, said yesterday that and against the Philip Morris Co. with respect to Philip Morris and Premier Antonio Salazar of Portu-Alfred Dunhill cigarettes. These gal told him that democracy "in my companies have been given until country merely means corruption September 15 to reply. and a change of government every alleges, the FTC said, that the comsix months."

Mr. Lunn arrived on a trans-Atlantic Clipper on his way to were toasted, had less acid than South America on an official mission for the British government, after spending the last month visiting Spain and Portugal.

At an interview given him by Dr. Salazar, Mr. Lunn said, the Portuguese Premier spoke cordially of Great Britain and the United States. He quoted Dr. Salazar as saying:

"I quite understand that democracy stands for certain concepts, that it stands for votes for people, a freedom of conscience, of free assembly and habeas corpusbut in my country it merely means corruption and a change of government every six months."

In the two countries of the Iberian peninsula, Mr. Lunn added, there is a fear of Communist infiltration following an Allied victory. but there is a stronger fear of the Nazis.

body is starving to death."

Other passengers on the Clipper Actress to Speak included Robert D. Murphy, con-Mrs. Lawrence Langner, actress

sular official at the United States and playwright who is here to or-Embassy in Vichy; B. Emilie Puyans ganize the Stage Door Canteen, will y Nunez, Cuban Consul at Lisbon. speak at the first fall luncheon and the Countess Mary G. K. Tolmeeting of the Soroptimist Club stov, a widow of a distant relative Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. of the late Russian novelist Leo A member of the New York Theater Tolstov, from Cannes, France. Guild and the American Theater

royal family.

days in which to reply.

"Conditions in France are ter-Wing War Service, Inc., Mrs. Langrible." the countess said. "Everyner will discuss the Washington and New York Stage Door Canteens.

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Retaking Singapore Called Prerequisite Of Allied Victory

Tobacco Co. and American Cigarette & Cigar Co., Inc., both of New Jap-Held Base Is Key York, charging misrepresentation in

To Raw Materials of ing for Lucky Strike and Pall Mall Far East, Study Says

> By the Associated Press. "Desperate and probably costly efforts to regain Singapore" eventually must be made by the United Nations as a "prerequisite of vic-Public Affairs, a private research

The American Tobacco complaint organization. Declaring the fall of Singapore fighting forces abroad continue to can not be considered "exclusively grow and are expected soon to a British responsibility," Prof. Eu- number 200,000. He added that they gene H. Miller of Ursinus College, author of the study, said the huge naval base "remains the most vital

key to the control of the Pacific and Indian Oceans and domination of those seas constitutes an indispensable prerequisite of Allied vic-

and misleading."

tory The complaint against American In an introduction to the study, Cigarettes alleges, the FTC an-Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. N., wrote nounced, that company assertions in that "as long as we remain in need advertisements that Pall Malls of vital raw materials in the Far caused less stain on the fingers East, as long as we have any inand protected the throat were misterest in Australia and New Zealand. representations. It charged further just so long will Singapore remain that the package cover contained strategically vital to our interests." misleading representations that In another discussion of Western the cigarettes were of English or-Pacific strategy, Hoffman Nickerson, igin and were indorsed by the military analyst, wrote in the mag-Both companies were given 20

azine Army Ordnance that India would be a more useful main base than Australia for a drive against Japan. He held that "India can obviously furnish far more in the way of supplies.

Mr. Nickerson wrote that, with Chinese co-operation and a comparatively short advance, the Burmese oil fields could be retaken and the Burma Road reopened, thus revitalizing "the whole Chinese sector.'

The United States Coast Guard needs men.

Nazi's Can't Break Spirit **Of Poles, Envoy Says** Py the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 31.-Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, said yesterday that a three-year Nazi extermination campaign in which 140,000 Poles were executed, another 760.000 murdered or tortured to death and 2.000.000 more driven from their homes had failed to break the spirit of resistance in the Polish people.

In an address at a mass meeting commemorating the anniversary of the invasion of Poland September 1, 1939, Mr. Ciechanowski said his countrymen "maintain unfaltering resistance on their conquered soil.' tory," said a study released yester- while abroad more than 150.000 day by the American Council on men are in the Polish Army, Navy and Air Forces striking back at the Axis.

The Ambassador said that Polish have seen action in Norway, France, Libya, on the air front over Europe and at sea

Meanwhile at home. in defiance to the Nazi rule, "there has not been



a single Pole willing to give up the

struggle, let alone co-operate with the enemy," he said.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 31

Special) .- Sister Mary Angelica

has been named superior of St.

Mary's Academy here, succeeding

Sister Mary Lucina, superior for the

past six years, who has been trans-

ferred to the Mother House at

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New Supervisor Named

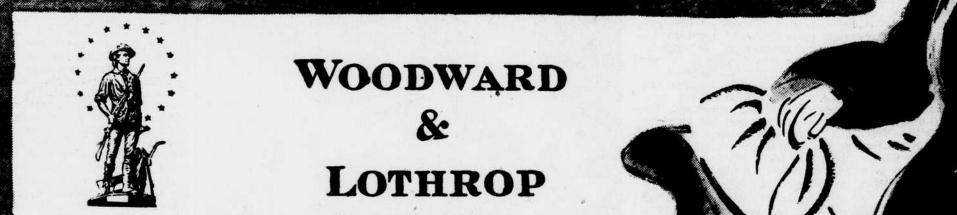
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crashed in Australia and rescued as Panama, where she has been visitmany of the crew as could be ing her son, in time to act as hostess to her President. reached.

Sergt. Kelm and Lt. Col. Roscoe T. Nichols, jr., of Liberal, Kans., were in another plane crash and disre- bassy draws attention to the activigarding their own safety escorted ties of Dr. Ramon Beteta, Mexico's the injured to a safe distance, re- minister of finance, who is here as turned to the plane and rescued two minister "for the duration." So other men just before the gas tanks | glamorous is the personality of Forand ammunition exploded.

Sergt. Lacy W. White, jr., of Man, W. Va., also was awarded the Sol- unnoticed to establish his offices and diers Medal for heroism for his commence the tremendous work of work in helping to rescue men from | collaborating with the United States a plane which caught fire after a Government in the war effort while crash.

Capt. Melvin A. Beyers of Pacific spotlight during his visit. Grove, Calif., was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds.

Auxiliary to Open Rummage Sale

The annual rummage sale held by the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief So- doned Hungarian bank building ciety of Denver to raise funds for the close to the State Department. It care of tubercular patients will open is for this group that the new tomorrow at 1842 Seventh street N.W., to continue for two months.

Mrs. Joseph A. Friedman, executive chairman, and Mrs. Louis Dinowitz are in charge of the store. A motor corps under direction of Mrs. A. C. Selis will collect bundles of clothing.

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34 District Officers Get Temporary Navy, **Marine Promotions**

Others Fromy Maryland And Virginia, Including Glass' Grandson, Elevated 3715 Ingomar street N.W.: Ira Hud-

Twenty-one Marine Corps officers from the District, nine from Maryland and 19 from Virginia are included in a list of 875 given temporary rank of captain, the Navy announced today.

At the same time, announcement was made of the temporary eleva- chelet, Hotel Roosevelt. tion of 13 lieutenant commanders from Washington to be commanders. These were included in a list of 279 promotions.

The list of marine captains includes Benjamin H. Wolver of Pink neday, Chevy Chase. Hill, N. C., who has been reported

missing in action. The Virginians promoted included Powell Glass, jr., grandson of Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia.

Washingtonians are Norman V. Bates, John D. Bradbury, George R. Frank, Regan Fuller, Franklin P. Holcomb, John S. Hudson, Philip Maloney, Edward J. McCabe, Charles P. McCallum, David H. McKee, James U. Meyer, Justin

McC. Miller, jr.; Robert M. Neiman, Ord Preston, jr.; Joseph H. Reinburg, Bradford Swope, William N. Taft, John Van Daalen, Johnnie C. Vaugon, Anthony V'alker and Denald H Williams.

Marine officers from Maryland promoted are Ollie Bissett, Kensington; Earl Wayne Fitzwater, Swanton; William R. Gifford, College Park; Arthur B. Hanson, Bethesda; Walter M. Henderson, Linthicum; William J. King, Ernest L. Medford, jr., and Bernard J. O'Neill, all of Annapolis, and Reed F. Taylor, Kensington.

Other Virginians promoted are George E. Anner, Williamsburg; Maurice L. Appleton, jr., Harrisonburg; Walter E. Anderson. Theodore Gooding, Harold R. Jordan, John W. Russell and Charles C. Campbell, all of Quantico; William J. Dickinson, Buena Vista: Theodore G. Bateman, jr.; Walter S. McIlhenny and Richard W. Jones, III, all of Richmond; Robert W. Cash, jr., Lynchburg; Harry T. Marshall, Jr., Charlottesville; Walter H. Oakey, jr., East

TAND G STREETS

Dinwiddie: Stanley H. Overman, Norfolk: Richard C. Peyton, Staunton, and Clyde H. Webster, New-In Girl's Death Near The local men named commanders are Alan Richardson Nash, 122 M Pocomoke City, Md. street N.W.; William Reginald Terrell, 4735 Nebraska avenue N.W.; Harry Albert Dunn, jr., 2022 Colum-bia road N.W.; Clyde Wendell Smith, 1739 Crestwood drive N.W.; Norman Wyatt Ellis, 4501 Garrison Victim, 20, Found Lying street N.W.; Howard Lyman Collins,

Falls Church: Francis L. Orgain,

Near Road With Fatal Wound in Head son Nunn, 1746 K street N.W.; Warren Dudley Wilkin, 4429 Ninth Py the Associated Press

street N.W.: Robert Lee Swart, 1924 POCOMOKE CITY, Md., Aug. 31. -State's Attorney William G. Ker-V street N.W.: Armand Malcolm Morgan, 2210 Pennsylvania avenue bin said today he suspected foul N.W.; Chester Clark Wood, 2205 play in the death of Miss Maud California street N.W.; Samuel Ed- Ward, 20, who was found unconwin Latimer, 3100 Connecticut ave- scious near the Snow Hill highway By the Associated Press. nue N.W., and William Giers Mi- early Saturday and died soon afterward.

Three men from nearby Maryland also were promoted. They are Robert Orr Mathews, Annapolis; George Warren Patterson, jr., Indianhead, and John Martin Ken-

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Ward was moaning and unconscious, and suffering from a head wound. He took her to a Pocomoke City physician, who in turn sent her to Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, where she died.

State police assisted county auhorities in the investigation. Miss Ward was reported to have eft the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward, about a mile from Pocomoke City, about 6 a.m. Saturday to take her younger sister to work in Pocomoke City. When found, Miss Ward was lying about 100 yards from her parked car, Mr. Kerbin said.

Berwyn Man Named **To Board of Election**

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 31 .- Gov O'Conor today announced appoint-

A 28-year-old Pocomoke City can- ment of Alexander I. Buscher of nery worker was under questioning. Berwyn to the Prince Georges Coun-Mr. Kerbin said, adding that he "exty Board of Election Supervisors to pected a break in the case" soon. About 9 a.m. Saturday, Mr. Kersucceed Dr. N. B. Steward of Laurel. bin said, a motorist saw Miss Ward Dr. Steward resigned because he is lying near the road and immediately a candidate for the House of Delenotified Pocomoke Police Chief Ar- gates. thur W. Brittingham.

Chief Brittingham reported that Puerto Rico now has 31,000 gasowhen he arrived on the scene Miss line-propelled vehicles.



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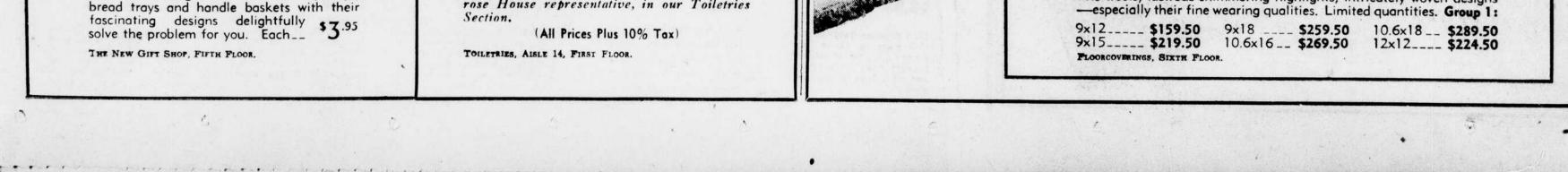
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Work Again Halted In 2 Wright Plants **Over Pay Dispute**

WPB Denies Wage Boost To Reynolds Metals Workers in 6 Cities

Es the Associated Press.

Work stoppages in two plants of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. broke out again today over a wage dispute. Company officials said 500 men had not reported for work on the day shift at the Fair Lawn plant, while in mid-morning workers in one department of the East Paterson plant left their benches and machines. The firm would not say how many men walked out in East Paterson.

Cyril D. Savage, president of the Wright Aeronautical Employes' Association, which claims more than 18,000 members in the five Wright plants in the Passaic Valley area. said 'between 100 and 200' men had failed to report in Fair Lawn.

Mr. Savage had announced yesterday the company agreed to meet today with union officials in an effort to iron out the dispute. The meeting failed to materialize and a company spokesman said the management was still standing on its declaration of Saturday that it would deal with "organized and representative committees after the men returned to work.

Reynolds Increase Refused. Four thousand employes in six plants of the Reynolds Metals Co., Inc., were denied a general wage increase yesterday by the War Labor Board.

The order in the Reynolds case affected workers in Louisville, Chicago, St. Louis, Harrison, N. J.; Glendale, N. Y., and Richmond, Va. It directed all increases, up to a bonus of 5 cents an hour, for second and third shift workers.

The International Council of Aluminum Workers Union, AFL, had requested an increase of 20 cents an hour.

A two-day strike that closed the big Buick aluminum foundry in Flint, Mich., ended today, with workmen returning to their jobs on the day shift after a settlement had Taff Predicts Change been reached during the night.

Harlow Curtice, Buick general In Draft Rules to page, which began Friday night, as the culmination of two months of difficulty in obtaining normal volume in core-making in the foundry.

Ford Talks Continue.

In Detroit, officials of the Unipted Automobile Workers said negotiators had reached an agreement on provisions of a new contract covering employes of the Ford Motor Co. with the exception of sections dealing with wages and grievance procedure

Wage demands, topped by a pro-Board, the union said. Another con-



LORAIN, OHIO .- LORAIN HONORS ITS MOST FAMOUS SON-Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the United States Fleet. was the guest of honor yesterday at a "blast-the-enemy" celebration in his home town. Admiral King is shown making an address at the luncheon, attended by hundreds of the home folks. He warned that it will be a long war, but said we'll really hit our stride in about a year's time. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Shipyard Work Shirkers Told They Face Dismissal 31 .- An official of the South Portland Shipbuildnig Corp. threatened Take Boys 18 and 19 today to dismiss employes who absent themselves from work without sufficient cause, and refer their cases to draft boards.

Senator Urges Uniform System for Induction of Married Men Last

Fy the Associated Press. Action by Congress to make 18

and 19 year old registrants subject posal for a dollar-a-day increase, to the draft was predicted today by day of the scheduled launching of Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio. the liberty ship James G. Blaine.

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Handcuffed Fugitive Captured After Bus Terminal Escape

A three-hour search for a hand- | disappeared from the terminal while cuffed fugitive from the Jessups Mr. Elliott was making a telephone Md.) House of Correction led to call, according to Lt. Herbert Wan- ago to Wilmington, N. C. He eluded the capture today of Wilson N. amaker of the Detective Bureau. police and bloodhounds there, but Triplett, 25, who eluded his guard He was spotted later by a guard on was recaptured and turned over to health. in the Trailway Bus Terminal at the Q Street Bridge, who saw him Twelfth street and New York ave- attempting to beat off his handnue N.W. early this morning. cuffs with a rock and a traffic sign. Triplett, in the custody of James Three police cars responded to the

tually captured by officers attached **Boss & Phelps Head** to No. 3 precinct. According to police, Triplett, a

Named to Realty Board carpenter, was a trusty in the custody of the House of Correction and William L. King, 53, president of

Boss and Phelps Mortgage Co., towas working at the University of Maryland before he fied three weeks day was apointed a member of the Greenville (N. C.) police and was Mr. King, who has lived here for

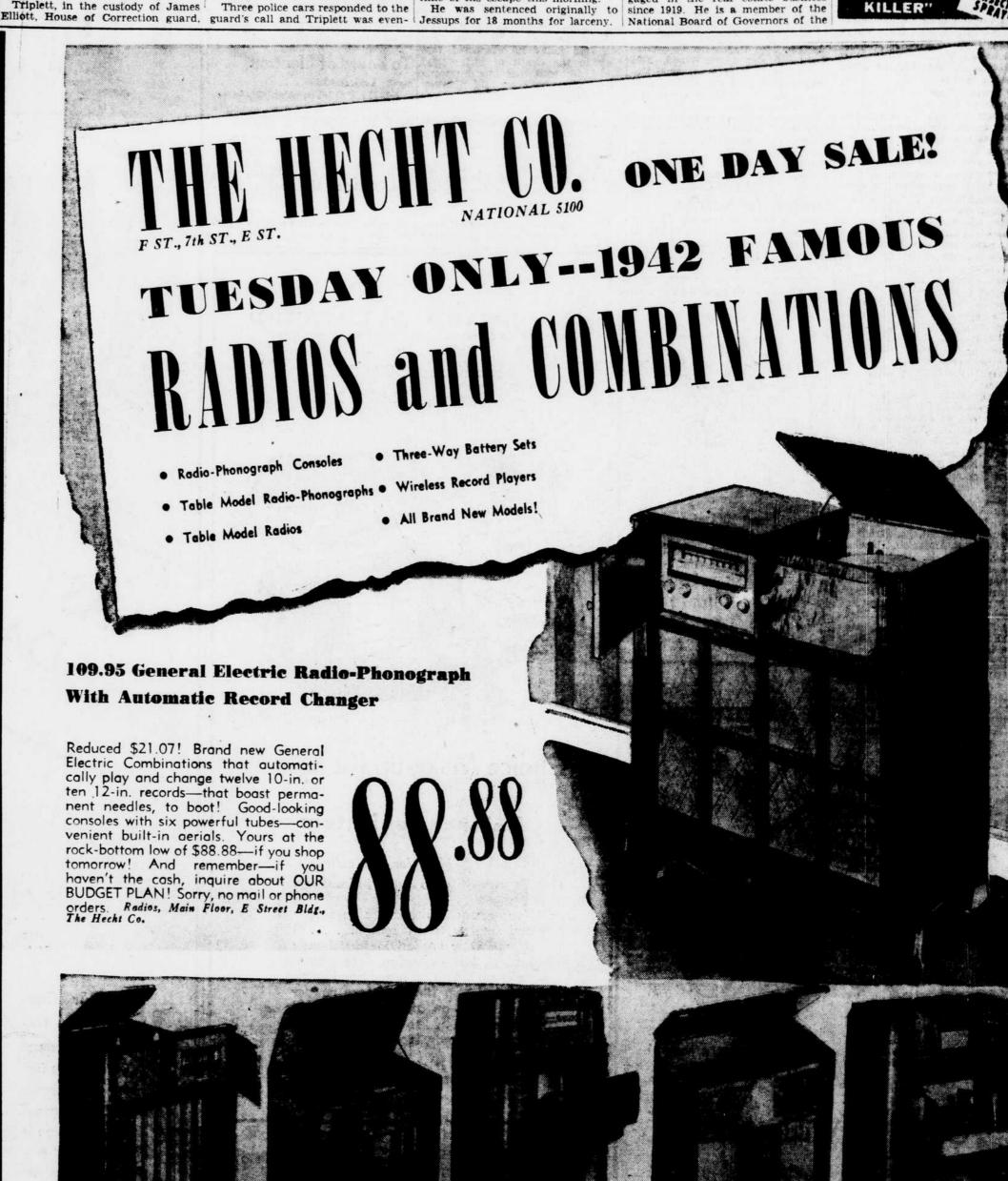
en route back to Jessups at the more than 25 years, has been entime of his escape this morning. gaged in the real estate business

Mortgage Bankers' Association and chairman of its legislative commit-

He has served the Washington Real Estate Board as a member of its appraisal committee, executive committee and board of directors.

Real Estate Commission, succeeding Harold E. Doyle, who retired at the expiration of his term because of his

KILL MOSQUITOES



ference has been scheduled on a UAW demand for an umpire system tem ought to be overhauled at the of appealing grievances. A compromise ended a five-day

walkout of 1,200 carpenters at the back to work "under protest." They draft age to meet the Army's dehad requested an increase in hourly mand for younger men in the servpay from \$1 to \$1.25, and compromised for \$1.121/2.

Grand Jury Investigation Of Dies' Activities Urged

Under the heading "Investigate Martin Dies," the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties yesterday urged a grand jury inquiry into activities of the Texas Democrat who heads the special House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The federation issued a pamphlet in which it accused Representative Dies and his committee of having. "through a vigorous campaign of diversion and suppression, obscured the activities of the Nazi network, the fifth column in the United States.'

Through his secretary, Robert E. Stripling, Mr. Dies said he had no comment to make and would have none until he had read the pamphlet.

Over 850,000 pounds of sunflower seeds were shipped from Uruguay in a recent month

who said the Selective Service syssame time to provide a fixed schedule of inductions. Senator Taft told reporters he Pennsylvania Ordnance Plant near had no doubt that Congress would Williamsport, Pa., but the men went be called on this fall to lower the

At the same time he said a uni-

been exhausted.

form national system of inductions should be established under which married men with children would not be called for active service until

which local boards co-operate to

shift quotas so that married men will not be taken before the supply of eligible single men is exhausted Previously local boards filled their quotas from their own lists, resulting in married men being called in some areas and not in others. The Ohio Senator said he thought

the whole Nation, rather than each State, should be placed on the pool basis and the schedule of induction fixed by law rather than left to the agency.

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SOUTH PORTLAND. Me., Aug.

Carl Klitgaard, deputy to President William S. Newell, said he

would resort to such action to pre-

vent the loss of man hours result-

ing from such absences, particu-

larly of welders. "The yard's loss

would be the Army's gain," he said.

untary absence of necessary work-

Mr. Klitgaard blamed the "vol-

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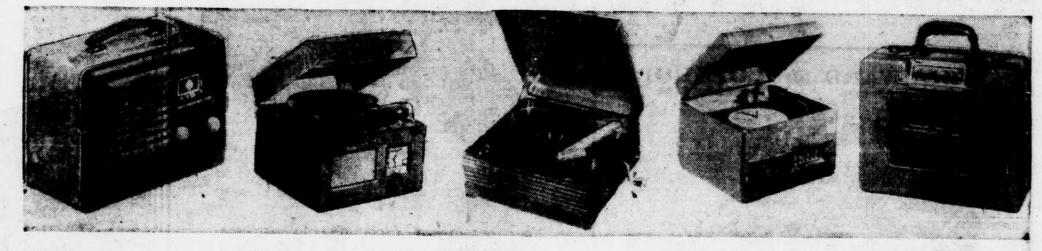
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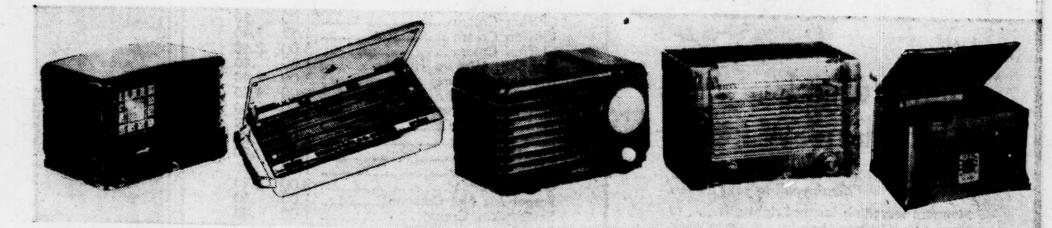
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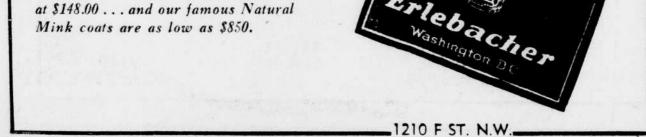
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Petain Denounces 'Treason Under Cover of Patriotism'

Frenchmen Who Labor **Against Regime Called** 'Backward Looking'

By the Associated Press.

CLERMONT FERRAND, France. Aug. 31.-Marshal Petain renewed 31.-The outlawed Irish Republican yesterday his pledge to carry the French "national revolution" to completion despite obstacles and bitterly criticized Frenchmen who pursue United States troops in Northern their "labor of treason under cover Ireland is an act of aggression. of patriotism." He referred to Frenchmen who labor against his the right to use "whatever measures regime as "backward looking."

The marshal spoke at a ceremony marking the second anniversary of the formation of the French Legion. tween the British and Irish, and the only officially sanctioned political movement in Unoccupied France.

day and did not refer to dispatches consent." from Berlin in the French press, alleging that the United States fleet is preparing to take Dakar, the Azores and the Canary and Cape Verde Islands.

"I declare to you," Marshal Petain said, "a page in our history has been turned. The past is dead and buried. • • • That is why my government will carry it on to completion despite streetcars and on park benches.

their first success against organized invaders.

Departs From Usual Pessimism. The speech was notable in that it to two years' imprisonment. departed from the marshal's usual pessimism.

"Much can be asked of a nation 95 D. C. Men Will Start when the chiefs who guide it have faith in their mission. I have faith in the one that has been entrusted Army Life Tomorrow to me. I admit no doubts, no matter where they come from."

Vercingetorix stood against Caesar given the usual two-week furlough. in 52 B.C. consisted of placing handfuls of earth from all acccessible and

fuls of earth from all acccessible and many now inaccessible parts of French territory in a large urn which is to be preserved in a vault. There was no soil from American or from Japanese-occupied terri-tory such as French Indo-China, Reunion Island, Martinique, Guade-loupe or French Guiana. But De Gaullist French Equatorial Africa was represented by particles of earth taken from the leather jacket of a Vichy loyalist who escaped from of a Vichy loyalist who escaped from a De Gaullist concentration center.

Soil from De Gaullist Syria was both from a French man who had kept some as a memento from his child's grave. There were con-tributions from British-occupied Madagascar and isolated Jibuti. Sherwood, Ralph D. obtained from a French man who Madagascar and isolated Jibuti, brought by French pilots, and soil

IRA Threatens Fight To Oust Americans From North Ireland

Presence of U.S. Troops Is Act of Aggression, Manifesto Declares

Fy the Associated Press.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. Army issued a manifesto today charging that the presence of

It asserted that the IRA reserved present themselves" to clear the territory of such forces. If hostilities were resumed be-

Americans were drawn into the conflict, it said, the responsibility must Silent on Dakar Seizure. Marshal Petain passed over most use Northeast Ireland as a military of the important problems of the base without the Irish people's free

> (The Irish Republican Army, an extremest organization, has been outlawed both in Eire and Northern Ireland. It is violently anti-British and against the partition of Ireland. It has been charged in the past with many acts of terrorism.)

Irish Republican Army maniand its chief, M. Pierre Laval, con- festos were dropped into letter boxes, tinue the national revolution, and slipped under doorways and left in Police frequently have found hid-

Marshal Petain spoke at a soil- den presses turning out such matemixing ceremony on ground where rial, but new underground printing Gallic chieftains opposed Caesar in plants are being set up constantly. Failure to report possession of Irish Republican Army documents to the police makes the holder liable

Ninety-five Washington selectees The soil mixing ceremony on Ger-govie Plateau where the Gallic chief Men were inducted August 18 and Members of the group follow:

Sain, Lester D. Silversten, Christ E. Magalo, Isidro P. Capps, Louis L. O'Rourke, Daniel J. Arcaro, James G. James Charles V Jogel, Raymond Carroll, Eugene Ailler, Claude E Bales. Florian E. Brown. Irving I. Applebaum. David Lewellyn. Joseph E McClung. Curtis E. Noe. Dixon M. Levin, Harry Sullivan, Robert I Donovan, John F. Grill, Samuel oung. Edward I

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A Ball-and-Claw Chippendale suite covered in wine or blue cotton-and-

om French Pacific islands was taken from mineral specimens in geological collections. geological collections. 144 Reported Arrested

In France as Communists VICHY, Aug. 31 (P).-Nantes newspapers published dispatches yesterday describing the arrest of 144 persons allegedly members of a "Communist ring," and a large number of Spanish refugees. Some of the persons apprehended

were accused of having been responsible for terrorist attacks and acts of sabotage, "as well as many assassinations. Police said they became aware of

the existence of the band after the arrest of a Spaniard at a railway station in whose baggage they found quantities of illegal leaflets.

The government yesterday published a denial of current French rumors that workmen were being obliged to enlist for labor in Germany under threat of having their food ration cards withdrawn. The rumors were denounced as "counterpropaganda.' It was announced, however, that

workmen returning from Germany would be required to produce proof of their release from labor contracts before they would get their food cards back. No questions would be asked of prisoners, however, the announcement said.

Jack Kyle Commander **Of Regular Veterans**

Jack Kyle, 1240 Tenth street N.W. was elected national commander of the Regular Veterans' Association at its sixth annual convention in Denver Saturday, it was learned here today.

After the election a resolution was adopted authorizing the organization of a women's auxiliary. The Regular Veteran Women's Association, which functions separately, however, voted to continue in existence despite the movement for an auxiliary

Mrs. Odillion Hopgood, 5182 Fulton street N.W., national secretarytreasurer of the women's group, said that the two organizations were not in accord because the "men wanted to rule our organization with an iron hand."



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rayon damask (not sketched); a Grip-Arm Club suite with Queen Anne legs, upholstered in natural, wine or blue figured cotton tapestry; and a 2-piece Modern suite, covered in rose or blue nubby cotton. Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



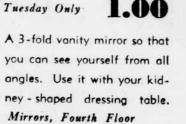


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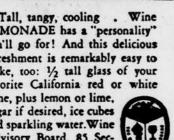
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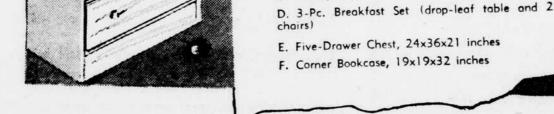
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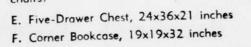










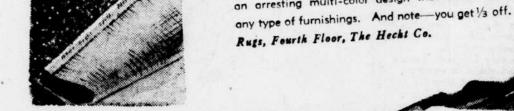


B. Four-Shelf Bookcase, 24x47x91/2 inches

C. Kidney Table with two drawers, 18x38 inches

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A. Bookcase, 32x45x9 1/2 in.



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942,

Aliens Given Chance To Correct Registering As Axis Nationals

Many Believed Conquest Of Homeland Changed **Their Citizenship Status**

Aliens who mistakenly or involuntarily registered as Germans. Italians or Japanese will be given an opportunity to correct or amend their registration records, Attorney General Biddle announced today. Application forms for amended registrations are now available at all field offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Aliens whose applications are approved will be removed from the "alien enemy" listings, and will no longer be subject to the travel and other restrictions imposed by the Justice Department on alien enemies.

During the alien registration of 1940 and the identification program earlier this year, some aliens mistakenly gave their nationality as German, Italian or Japanese under the erroneous impression that Axis conquests had changed their nationality status, the Justice Department pointed out.

"I wish to direct particular attention to the fact that this new procedure contemplates the removal of aliens from the category of alien enemies only on the basis of definite proof that the applicants were not in fact Germans, Italians com-Commissioner of Immigration Harrison declared in issuing instructions covering the amended registration procedure.

Facts Are Required.

"It does not provide for the exemption of aliens from the alien enemy category merely on the grounds of loyalty or friendliness to the United States.

The two-page application form requires the alien to give his registration number and the facts on which he bases his claim to a nationality status other than German, Italian or Japanese. Each application must be accompanied by the documentary evidence the alien may have to support his claim.

Dr. C. Robert Naples Heads Retreat League

Dr. C. Robert Naples of Silver Spring today was elected president of the Catholic Laymen's Retreat League of Montgomery County, as the league completed its annual three-day retreat at Manresa-on-Severn, Annapolis.

Other officers chosen were James H. Shannon of Bethesda, vice president, and Trudpert A. Kunz of Silver Spring, secretary and treasurer.

Sixty-five members participated in the retreat, which had been ar-ranged by the retiring president,



Last Week to take advantage of our Summer Sales in Coats, Furs, Suits!

"Last week" call TO WOMEN: Silver Fox Furred Forstmann's, Juilliard's 100% Wool \$98 Black Coats, (Plus 10% Tax)

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-the Silver Fox Collars!

- -Triple Bump beauties for you who like the large, luxurious collar
- -Crossover and panel shawls for front-furred
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Be sure to inquire about our Lay-Away Plan. It makes buying a winter coat quite easy!

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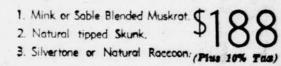


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John H. Heister of Bethesda. The Rev. L. Childs McHugh. S. J., conducted the retreat. The Rev. Rob-ert S. Lloyd, S. J., is director of the retreat house.



MUSIC.

"The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehar, presented by the San Carlo Opera Co., Potomac Water Gate, 8:30 o'clock tonight

United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 o'clock tonight

United States Marine Band, Ma-rine Barracks, 8 o'clock tonight.

Musicale, Early Birds Club, Jew-ish Community Center, 1 p.m. tomorrow. LUNCHEONS.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. American Council of Education,

Mayflower Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomor-Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30

p.m. tomorrow.

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Swimming, music appreciation hour, Jewish Community Center, 5 p.m. today.

Dancing, games, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight

Square dancing, YWCA, 8 o'clock tonight.

Federal Chess Club, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Music appreciation hour. Jewish

Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight. Sports night, Roosevelt Recrea-

tion Center, 7 o'clock tonight. Dance class, Central Community

Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dramatics, Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Physical fitness class. Central Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Choral Club, National Catholic Community Service Club, 7:30 o'clock tonight

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, dominoes, checkers and other games, Twelfth street YMCA, 6 o'clock tonight.

Talent night, refreshments, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 8 o'clock tonight.



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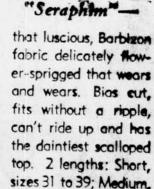
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By the Associated Press.

to build up reserves.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 31.-The

Ministry of Trade and Customs announced today that, effective im-

mediately. Australians will be ra-

tioned to 1 pound of sugar weekly.

It was explained that Australia

must export sugar to fulfill obliga-

Chicago Tribune Calls Suit Over A.P. 'Threat' **From Washington**

Editorial Says Press Is Warned 'To Take Orders-Or Else'

Py the Associated Press.

terday that the "true purpose" of foreign private agencies that used the Justice Department's anti-trust their facilities, often, to damage suit against the Associated Press our country, is apparently disrewas "to show the newspapers of this garded as of no consequence. country that they will take orders from Washington if they know what is good for them.

the complaint has been filed," the editorial said:

(In its civil suit filed against the Associated Press in New York Friday the Government con-

tended certain provisions of the A. P. by-laws operate to monopcorrect in its contentions, and if it olize interstate commerce in news and asked the Federal District Court to order A. P. to serve any of this attack on alleged monopoly newspaper willing to pay the would be the destruction of compecost.) tition in the distributon of news Entire Press Seen Involved. and a complete monopoly for the The Tribune's editorial continued: A. P.

"The attack is directed against the entire press of the United States, little newspapers as well as big ones. It is intended to disrupt the

Associated Press and destroy the values, tangible and intangible. gravest which has arisen since the the distribution of world news from

"In their anger, the men in Wash-"calculated to intimidate and punington have not besitated to do a ish" those who "see the need to very serious injury to the United criticize public officials and expose Government in filing an anti-trust Press and the International News derelections," and added: "They wouldn't take orders at the Service, both of which have long recent meeting of the Associated records of usefulness. They are suit alleging monopoly. It is not possible compliment. Most certainly Press in New York and accordingly written down as negligible, which our purpose to try the case in these a reputation for news gathering prethey are not. Certainly if the Gov- columns, but we feel justified in eminence is embraced in its admisernment's allegations are true, these calling attention to the fact that sion that "without the A. P. service competing services cannot long sur- we have had many competitors a newspaper suffers a competitive

else. • • •"

Freedom of Press Threatened.

one of them. • • • should succeed in its suit, the result More Papers Express Views on A. P. Suit reporting." Comment from other papers on ". . . The Attorney General dethe suit against the Associated

Press follows: Cleveland Plain Dealer-"Behind the Government's civil suit * * * is a "In that sense this suit may be determination, many newspapermen regarded as a threat to the freedom believe, on the part of the adminisof the press. In another and more tration to punish its political enemies important sense the threat is the and reward its friends. * * *"

"The court, and not Mr. Thurman which its members have created in first amendment was adopted. Here Arnold, will now pass on the question CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- The Chicago it. The great work of the Associated we see the full force of Govern- of whether the by-laws of the Tribune asserted in an editorial yes- Press in taking the leadership in ment brought to bear with a view to Associated Press by which Marshall demonstrating to all editors and all Field and other publishers have publishers that they must do what been excluded from membership are Washington tells them to do-or in conflict with the anti-trust law, and that, after all, is the important The editorial said the action was issue."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat-"The complaint against the Associated "The Tribune is a defendant in a Press, has paid the A. P. the highest vive if any one now using them may possessing membership in the As- disadvantage" and that "in the

garded as synonymous with the today." highest standards of accurate, non-

duces that the system which has produced this news gathering paragon should now be penalized because it has attained perfection . .

Upon its right to function within the law, and against a background of news reporting that has but one objective-to get the news straight and get it first-the A. P. will take fold. its stand in court."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "To see the operated throughout its history as grave danger in the Government's the Government now wants it to position, one should consider what operate. There would have been the outcome would be if the Gov- one great monopoly instead of severnment won its point. The Asso- eral competing services. And the

ciated Press would be open to all one great monopoly, lacking compepapers. It soon would completely tition, would not have been as good dominate news-gathering, for its as it is today. Killing competition competitors could not survive if all now by establishing monopoly in papers could buy A. P. news. We the future will not serve the purpose quickly would find only one news that the Department alleges that agency in existence in America. it seeks."

That is what they have in Germany Spokane (Wash.) Spokesman-Reand Japan, Italy and Vichy, France. "What the Government is really view: "We believe the immediate proposing is to make certain changes purpose of the suit is to force the that would destroy the competitors Associated Press to grant memberobtain Associated Press service for sociated Press, but at no time in mind of the general public the name of the Associated Press and create ship to Marshall Field's Chicago Sun Try "Rub-My-Tism" . Wenderful Linimed

the asking. If the Government is our long career have we ever bought 'Associated Press' has long been re- a real monopoly where none exists in the hope that it will enable that Australians Rationed pro-administration paper to compete more successfully with the anti- Pound of Sugar Weekly

Dallas Morning News: "The De- administration Chicago Tribune. partisan and comprehensive news partment's suit is utterly inconsis- The Chicago Tribune has had tent and this inconsistency can be many competitors in the morning run down if one will look just a field since it was established which little beyond one's nose at what failed despite the fact that they held is likely to happen if the Govern- membership in the Associated Press. They failed because they lacked ment wins its suit. As the press association admittedly having the the managerial ability to win and greatest prestige in the public mind, hold reader preference, upon which newspaper success depends. That is tions to its allies, and that at the the opening of its ranks to the the one superiority that the Tribune same time the government desires membership of all newspapers would encourage a flocking of the members has had through the years and has of competing services to the A. P. today. It is something not even the Government can give its com-

"Indeed, there would never have petitor. been a competing service had A. P.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT New York Sun: "* * * The suit evidently is brought by the Administration to reward a political friend and to punish a political opponent. That it might injure a great, non-political, unbiased agency for the collection of news means nothing to vindictive



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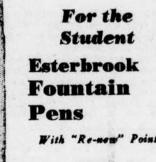
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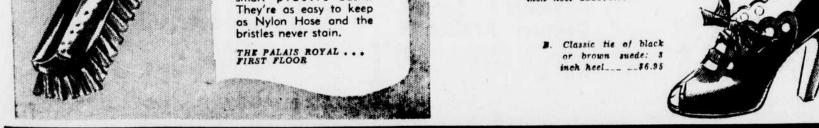
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Schools in Arlington, First in D. C. Area,

The first schools to reopen in the Washington area will start classes tomorrow in Arlington County.

will meet tonight at the Fontaine-Maury School to arrange plans for the year, Supt. Fletcher Kemp announced today.

systems in the Metropolitan Area are: Fairfax County, September 8; trict, September 21.

Registration of students attending night classes at Washington-Lee High School will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the school. Regular high school subjects will be offered in the night school. Classes will be held three times a week.

registration.

said he was unable to estimate exactly how large it would be. He also said the number of teachers total could not be announced until all appointments have been made. School hours will remain the same-9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-with no changes to be made in the bus

schools open and close a half-hour later in order to relieve congestion on buses. Mr. Kemp said no action has been taken on this proposal following a number of conferences with Arnold Bus Co. officials.

ally is the first to reopen in the Washington area. Last year's fall term opened on September 3.

School Board. He will report for active Army service Friday.

the unexpired term of Arthur Wilson, who resigned. He came to Arlington County in 1936.

Lt. Porter attended Virginia Military Institute, the University of Virginia and Fishburne Military Academy. He is a member of the Virginia State and Arlington County Bar Associations and the Arlington

admitted to the Woodrow Wilson High School.

A native of Auburn, N. Y., and a graduate of Georgetown University he resigned to enter private law

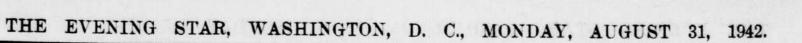
as senior attorney and assistant to the solicitor.

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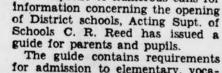
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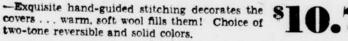




tional and junior and senior high schools as well as night schools. It notes that pupils from the Takoma-Silver Spring area should attend Calvin Coolidge High School; pupils from Virginia may attend Central or Western High Schools, whichever is the more readily accessible and no pupils outside the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area may be

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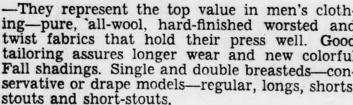


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Treat Today With Respect, For It's Life Passing By

Put Off Those Exercises Until Tomorrow and You'll Keep Same Matronly Figure

By Josephine Lowman

How fast summer has gone! It seems impossible that brisk breezes soon will nip at our ankles to start us out again on the cycle of fall. No time at all until Thanksgiving, a few weeks more and then Christmas. winter, spring, Easter and summer. Each year rolls by with such lightning rapidity!

A few minutes ago I was feeling the pressure of work I had meant to have completed by now, of the book I want to write, of my personal and professional correspondence which is behind to the point of rudeness, to say nothing of the violin lessons I long to take and the Christmas ukulele which lies unused in my dresser drawer.

Then this thought overwhelmed me, "Today is an important part of life which is passing by with the fiendish speed of a pursuit plane!" It suddenly seemed lacking in dignity, humiliating and extremely sad that so many men and women should allow their whole lives to dribble away in humdrum todays, unlighted by inspiration.

Tennis Star Selects Salads as Favorite American Dishes

By Edith M. Barber

"There's nothing like tennis to keep you fit," remarked charming Mary Hardwick, the young English tennis star who is playing exhibition matches all over this country for the benefit of the British and American ambulance fund.

Something certainly keeps Miss Hardwick in good physical condition, with her slender figure and her glowing complexion, but it isn't all tennis. Diet plays an important part, with plenty of fruits and vegetables, milk and eggs, meat and fish. Little pastry and cake and other foods of high sugar content belong in her meals.

Americans use many more desserts of every sort than are found in England, according to Miss Hardwick. I asked her about English puddings, and she confessed that she did miss them, especially the fresh fruit, lemon and treacle puddings. She missed the stewed fresh fruits which are so commonly used in their seasons in England and especially likes a mixture of strawberries, currants, raspberries and cherries.

She mentioned the fact that today potatoes and other vegetables grown on the place must be shared with others. Although her family writes that she is not to be worried about them because they can get along on the rationed food, they enjoy the packages of concentrated orange juice, butter, cheese and sugar which she has been sending them. "You can imagine how hard it is for the English to do without sugar in their

When I asked Miss Hardwick what particular American foods she enjoyed the most she mentioned the variety of salads. The food she salmon, which she considers much better than our American product. Jard-

Yet, this is what happens to most persons. They become involved in the struggle for existence and there are so many necessary duties to per-form in order to keep life moving smoothly that precious energy goes into sending out the laundry or office routine. Yet, in the back of every human being's mind and heart is the dream of a more inspiring existence and more satisfying mediums of self-expression.

If we could just stay continually conscious of the importance of today and the way it makes up the whole of life, then we would take from it the things we need for happiness.

In spite of everything we would take laughter from it, and tenderness, and beauty and happiness because we would bring to it an acute awareness and aliveness which would make this possible.

There's some element of happiness in every day, some beauty, some inspiration and some humor

for the understanding heart and the aware mind. There also i health and vitality, and even a good figure. However, I fear you will never find them tomorrow if you pass them by today. We must treat today with more

respect. It's not just any old day! It's life passing by. Three hundred and sixty-five of these days make a lot of difference.

moulding. Keep putting off those exercises until tomorrow and life will find you in the same matronly shape 10 years from now, and you will be lucky if it is not worse.

often go along unhappily, taking with them unattractive physical attributes which they feel they must carry in the name of years! From early childhood the mind has been

are not as young as we used to be." misses the most is the fine English your subconscious mind all through

your thoughts are conditioned so

they almost will you into a matronly

the middle-aged spread-I can't help

it-I can't help it"-Reverberations

which pull you away from that little

It's true that nature and habits

as you can, looking toward the

back of the room over the right

shoulder. Now swing straight down

and touch the hands to the right

foot. Raise trunk and twist as far

to the left as possible, looking to-

left shoulder. Swing straight down

them faithfully. If you want

them send a 3-cent stamped,

self-addressed envelope with your

request to Josephine Lowman in

toward left foot. Continue.

care of this newspaper.



The invalid's tray must be tempting in appearance, to whip up the all-too-frequently jaded appetite of the patient. Your prettiest china, an amusing flower or plant arrangement, and the lightest, most daintily prepared food and drink will do much to hasten your loved one's recovery

Tray for Invalid Room for Indoor Play If There Is None, Child Soon Feels He Has No Place in the Home

By Angelo Patri

Little children have to do much little dolls, the tiny carts, the small of their playing indoors. This blocks come in handy. He can get a means they must have a place of lot of fun out of paper things-dolls, their own, where the grown-up peo-

houses, animals, cut out and pasted ple will not intrude, where their on firm cardboard take little room By Patricia Lindsay work can remain day after day as anywhere and can be neatly housed long as it is wanted. This is not in a box. They come in handy for always easy to provide in the usual all kinds of play, and a new one city and town apartment or house, can be made on the instant it is but some place must be set aside for needed

the children. Plastecine is fine for indoor work. If there is no one room to which It can be made into any shape needthey can go, at least give them a ed and then used again next day for corner of a room; and if their things something else. It is cleaner than have to be put out of sight have a clay, but clay can be dried and place where they may be kept in painted and used for more permaorder. The child who has no place nent things. Clay makes a mess, in the house for his play soon and when it is dry it makes dust,

plan

those tresses.

Matrimonial Millennium Is Still Very Far Away

For One Thing, Couples Should Learn to Tell the Truth and Show Each Other Courtesy

By Dorothy Dix

The matrimonial millennium to which all hopeful brides and bridegrooms look forward will arrive when:

Boys and girls use their brains as well as their eyes in selecting their mates and take the trouble to find out before marriage whether they are getting what they want, instead of waiting to discover after marriage that they guessed wrong.

When husbands and wives take each other "as is" and make the best of their bargains, instead of trying to cut each other according to their own little perforated paper patterns. As long as a husband and wife flatter each other the honeymoon never sets, but when he begins finding fault with her cooking and making fun of her hats and she commences criticizing his grammar and his table manners, it is down for keeps.

When men and women cease to have a childlike faith in the old superstition that there is some conjure in the marriage ceremony that will turn a ne'er-do-well into a go-getter and make a feminine clothes-Morse prefer basement bargains tos

little numbers from a specialty shop with their peculiarities and little and realize that what people are ways it is nothing but good sportsbefore marriage they are after marmanship for them to turn a blind riage, only more so. eye on their partners' faults and When brides learn how to cook foibles.

When husbands and wives e imi-

nate the continual squabble over

gives her her share of it on which

When in-laws stay in their own

homes and do not clutter up their

When men and women will not

and run a budget before marriage, instead of giving their unfortunate bridegrooms chronic dyspepsia and money that keeps more married throwing half of their salary in the couples sore at each other. When garbage can while they are acquir- the husband tells his wife frankly ing the art of preparing edible food just how much his income is and and pinching pennies. When husbands and wives treat to run the house and for her in-

each other with as much courtesy dividual use, instead of making her as they show to strangers, and wives | come to him like a beggar for every take as much trouble to coll them- cent: and when the wife appreciates selves up and be easy on their hus- how hard her husband earns every band's eyes as they do for a dinner dollar and tries to save him as much guest, and husbands make as much as possible. effort to sell themselves to their wives as they would to a good

children's premises by being perpetcustomer When the family argument is ually camped in the guest room, and taboo and husbands and wives walk by assuming that they have the high, wide and handsome around right to boss their daughters-in-law the subjects on which they dis- and tell them how they shall run agree, instead of dragging them out their houses, and to borrow money

on the carpet and fighting over them | from their sons-in-law. like dogs over a bone, therby conserving the peace and saving wear marry until they are ready to settle and tear on nerves and dispositions. down and go domestic, and as long Restore Lustre When husbands and wives will be as they want to philander and reable to tell each other the truth gard children as brats and making

and deal with each other with hon- a home slavery they will stay single esty and frankness, instead of the When husbands and wives will husband having to lie about having show each other appreciation and had to stay downtown at night bal- never forget to say "thank you" for ancing the books or meet a buyer the devotion and service that each from Oshkosh when he really played gives the other. poker with the boys, and the wife

When every day, every husband having to tell that her new hat and wife will do their boy and girl was a little bargain that she picked up for \$5 when she actually paid other how much they love him or her, and how happy they have made When husbands and wives will them, and how blest they think

cease to consider themselves mar- they are in being married. tyrs because their mates are not

These are some of the things angels, but will reflect that they that would bring about the matrithemselves are pretty hard to 'ive monial millennium, but so far there with and that inasmuch as their is no sign on the horizon of its husbands and wives have to put up arrival.

likely is dull and dry and streaked. will not ruin your wave. Be certain palms of your hands with a little Sensible hair care is vital to auto take fresh cotton after every four pomade end dressing or a good ointtumn beauty, and there is no use or five partings for cotton absorbs ment. By no means should you get trying to dodge the issue. Right the soil. This refreshing scalp a permanent wave until your hair now you must begin to recondition cleansing and lubricating should has been restored to a healthy, lustake about two minutes. trous texture. That might take you

For the remaining two hree w

Must Be Made up a year and 10 years can make Attractive Quick Recovery

When you plan menus for a con-How too bad it is that women so valescent taste, appeal and nourishment are the first requisites, but dainty, artistic arrangement of the food tray is a vitally important part of the recovery program. Use your gayest china and, if you pos-

trained to think in this way. Even sibly can, arrange a flower or two. as an infant you probably heard Arrange the foods you choose with your elders say, "But after all, we an eye to color contrast-that's a very important stimulus to back-Childhood memories whisper to ward appetites. Coffee or tea should be hot and fresh. If real adulthood, such things as, "It's just coffee is forbidden use the dethe middle-aged spread, my dear. caffeinated kind. You have to expe By the time

This certainly holds for figure May Depend on Appetite

wick is helping through exhibition middle age actually does come along matches to raise money for the much-needed ambulances she is seeing both Canada and the United figure. "Well, it has come-I'm not States and learning much about our as young as I used to be-I might treat that's prescribed for football

From her lunching experiences she longer young, it's the middle-aged has come to believe that chicken a la spread-the middle-aged spreadking is our favorite dish, and she doesn't think much of our choice. Those of us who have been obliged to attend public luncheons in va- gleam of hope which is soon snuffed rious parts of the country and who out by inertia. have had an everdose of this dish, which does not always come up to the best standards, will agree with

DEVONSHIRE SHORTCAKE. 4 to 5 slices bread.

3 to 4 tablespoons butter.

1 quart peaches, crushed and sweetened.

Butter bread on loaf, slice onefourth inch thick and remove crusts. Butter 1-quart round-bottom bowl and line with bread, cutting one slice to fit small space. Pour in sweetened fruit and cover with remaining buttered bread. Select plate to fit just inside of bowl and weight it down. Chill 24 hours. Turn out on serving plate and garnish with whipped cream. Yield, six servings. MOLASSES PUDDING.

1% cups sifted flour. 2 teaspoon salt. teaspoon ginger. teasnoon cinnamon. cup molasses. teaspoon soda. egg, stiffly beaten.

2-3 cups boiling water. Mix flour with salt, ginger and cinnamon. Beat molasses and soda

together until light and frothy. Stir in stiffy beaten egg and water. Add dry ingredients and beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is smooth. The mixture will be very thin. Pour in greased 11/2-quart mold, cover tightly with lid or double thickness of waxed paper and steam 11/2 hours. Yield, six servings.



solors inspire their frequent use in needlework. Bright red cherries, to her I do not know what to say for your copy, or order it with a actly the opposite from a very religolden yellow pears, russet apples and deep blue plums on your cloth as she resents my calling her step- 15-cent pattern for 25 cents plus able source, so who knows what's during mealtimes mother. I guess she thinks it is not 1 cent for postage. true?" Or tell them something else Enough transfer material is included in the pattern for a large center complimentary. I like her as she For this attractive pattern send which you know is good stuff to tell, design and four corners for the cloth and eight small motifs for napkins. is good to me, and I do not want 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, and thereby change the subject. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, 17 by 17 to hurt her feelings if I can help it. in coins, with your name, ad-Perhaps social ostracism is the inches, 12 smaller designs; color chart, stitch illustration and full direc-Answer-Call her Mrs. Jones. If dress, pattern number and size best way to handle rumor carriers. tions. necessary to explain further, the wanted, to Barbara Bell, The But I'd like to try tact first for a Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1755 to Needle Arts Department, only alternative to "my stepmother" Washington Star. Post Office Box little while and see if it will affect Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y. is "father's wife." 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. them. JEAN.

A nourishing dessert with lots of eye appeal, as well as flavor, will there were no room in which you for children of all ages. make a happy ending. Here's an could work. He has just that feeling easy recipe for a luscious pudding bout his play. made with quick-cooking tapioca, a

The things the child plays with as well resign myself to it-I am no training squads because the tapioca inside the house are smaller, lighter, more easily managed than those he has high energy value and is easily uses outdoors, so the toy auto, the

With Side

Closing

QUICK-COOKING TAPIOCA House Frock CREAM.

1 or 2 egg yolks. 4 cups milk.

a cup quick-cooking tapioca. 1/2 cup sugar. * teaspoon salt.

help the process along. You eat more than you need and exercise less, and 1 or 2 egg whites. as the glandular system slows up a 1 teaspoon flavoring. Saucepan method: Mix egg yolk bit, this speeds you into a rapid increase of weight and you sigh and with small amount of milk in say, "Well, it's here and there's saucepan. Add quick-cooking tapnothing I can do about it." ioca, sugar, salt and remaining milk Yes there is! It may take a little Bring mixture quickly to a full boil more effort now than it did in over direct heat, stirring constantly, Remove from fire. (Mixture will be earlier years but you still can beat time and glands and whipped cream thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg if you actually want to.

digested.

white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold hot tapioca mix-Count your calories and exercise daily. This is a splendid waist reture gradually into egg white. Coolducer. Stand tall and raise the arms mixture thickens as it cools. When overhead. Bend down to the left slightly cool stir in flavoring. Chill. touching the left foot with the Pudding is delicious poured over fresh or canned fruit, served with hands if possible. Now swing up, sauce or combined with dried fruits, twisting as far around to the right, nuts, coconut or jelly.

Circumstances ward the back of the room over the Can Justify Omission

I can promise that my exercises for the waist will take off By Emily Post at least two inches in the waist in about four weeks time if you do

Under most circumstances outside of business, I agree that a nusband and wife should be invited together. Circumstances do, however, seem to justify the exception made in the following case: "My husband was best man at

his best friend's wedding. The bride's matron of nonor is also married. Neither her husband nor I were invited and in fact no one was present either at the ceremony or the breakfast afterward except the two immediate families and the two attendants.

"I thought it was all wrong that the matron of honor's husband and were omitted, even if we didn't know them very well; but the bridegroom explained to my husband that since they were not asking aunts or uncles or cousins, it would have caused plenty of trouble among the many friends as well as all the relatives who would not be included. It seems to me Mrs. Post, that since

and they were not!' To this last I also agree; but since relatives cause for resentment.

mother. She said I could call her of practical patterns in the Fall "I don't believe you. Get away with By Peggy Roberts Elizabeth, which is her name. But Fashion Book, our complete cata- you," you should counter with an op-Fruits are natural incentives to design. Their beautiful forms and when I want to introduce my friends logue of new styles. Send 15 cents posite fact. Just say, "I heard ex-

but if you can overcome these two That is how you would feel if annoyances it is a valuable medium but

> A sand tray makes a fine center of play for little children. In it they make farms, parks, real estate developments, stock farms, villages, according to their imaginative ideas. Bits of mirror, the little ones from handbags, are just right, because they have no sharp edges, make lakes and ponds. Colored sand and gravel make roads and paths. Little trees and houses are easily made from paper and painted as wanted. are not feasible

Don't try to have the children make perfect objects. If a chug sticks a chip in the sand and calls it a house or a horse, let him. If y want to make a tiny paper box paint doors and windows on it and call it a stable, good. He will let

you do so provided you do not mess up his plan. Remember it is his own plan that is helping him to grow in power and skill, not your

If a grownup tries to teach a child how to make things while the child is deeply involved in creating a play scheme, nothing is gained and much is lost. Let him do as he does. If later he asks for help in making some object, show him how to get the things done in the simplest fashion, the childish fashion. Don't insist upon finished edges and accurate measurements. Little children cannot achieve them and are distressed by any attempt to do so. The game is the thing, not the equipment. A model of a house or a farm is an adult project. A sand tray worked according to a child's ideas is no model, but it is an achievement likely to inspire growth and a desire for skill in the child who makes it.

Are you having difficulty teaching your youngster to be a good sport? Be guided by Angelo Patri's expert advice. Send for his booklet, "Your Child and Other People," inclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper.

Manners of the Moment

I've been thinking about how to handle this war-rumor business. After having seen several pictures and a number of articles on the

subject of what passing on rumors can do to the war effort, I have become very conscious of my friends

Closing with a snappy row of but- who are rumor-mongers. But I still tons at the side, this wrap-over don't think it's so easy just to look neither you nor the matron of hon- dress has a military neatness which at them firmly and with disapproval or's husband were intimate friends will be greatly appreciated by those and tell them to go fly a kite.

see how they could have included ness in their home frocks. The they think you are curbing freedom you, without giving their omitted waist is marked with a soft belt of speech, or they refuse ever to which ties in a pretty bow. Trim speak to you again, or they want to argue with you about the authen-

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1669-B ticity of their rumors. is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; The trouble is that some of the am only 15. I need your help about 40 and 42. Corresponding bust people who carry these rumors really by new stepmother. My own mother measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and are good friends of yours, and you'd died several years ago, and I think 42. Size 16 (34) requires 3% yards like to stop them from spreading the rumor without calling them We pay special attention to names.

really want to call any one else aprons, house dresses and all types Perhaps, instead of just saying

1669-в

before you nop into bed devote five minutes to a quick brush your hair with firm strokes

\$20 for it.

afficacious scalp treatment beginning at the scalp and going which requires nothing more than upward and outward through the determination on your part and a entire length of the hair. If you have the time and energy brush bottle of good quality witch hazel. Place a clock in front of you to longer than two minutes.

To Dry Hair by

Five Minutes All

The Time Needed

Going about with no hat under

the drying rays of the sun has cost

you something in hair beauty-the

natural scalp oils which normally

give the hair a luster have not been

able to do their job. Your hair most

For Treatment

Daily Care

time yourself. Massage your scalp Continue this brief treatment with fingertips and a steady circular every night for 10 days and then motion, working from the hairline shampoo your hair using a reliable to the crown. Do this for one full liquid shampoo (bland) and rinse minute to relax the scalp. Keeping your hair thoroughly in several the jaw dropped will help greatly. waters. For the final rinse use a half Then take a piece of fresh cotton glass filled with the witch hazel fully with polish remover, to take and wet it with the witch hazel and which will remove all traces of soap off all traces of soap or any other

the hair every inch. The witch hazel luster-and leave a most refreshing nails. Then she dries each nail helps to remove loose dandruff and aroma to boot. other secretions and leaves the hair If your ends are very brittle and the polish goes on evenly and lasts amazingly softened and docile. It stubborn rub them between the longer, Anne finds.

Leaflet No. 135 gives more home remedies for beauty. If you request it inclose a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to cover mailing cost. Write Miss Lindsay care of this paper.

Nail Hint

Before applying nail polish, Anne Shirley goes over each nail care-Colored crayons help out if paints anoint the entire scalp by parting and give the hair a lovely, high preparation used in manicuring her thoroughly. This done carefully.

> What! A Clothes Line

From Here to New York?

thousand pieces of laundry who are doing the job at done by Manhattan each Manhattan. Thanks to them, week were hung on one line, Manhattan is upholding its that clothes line would 35-year reputation for qualstretch from Washington ity laundering under diffipast New York. Even with cult wartime operating conthe most modern equipment ditions and is giving good to help out, that calls for a wartime service to its thoulot of hard work by the sands of eustomers.

Yes, if the many hundred nearly 500 men and women



1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W. A Division of the Manhattan Co

the attendants are set apart every one would have understood why the best man's wife and the husband of the other attendant were invited

By Barbara Bell of the bride and bridegroom, I can't who like superior style and smart- You find, when you do that, that

Dear Mrs. Post: I hope vou will not put aside my letter because I

my new stepmother is too young to 36-inch material, 3 yards ric-rac. be called mother. Anyway, I don't

this cheerful frock with ric-rac.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1942. Closing Time & P.M. Saturday for Sunday. ** B-13



Bureau of Medicine Employe, Two at Yard Honored The Navy announced today the names of four men who have been

the far-flung Navy, including a sav-Until recently, for instance, he ing in construction at the Washinghad to examine hundreds of orders ton Navy Yard and another saving putting a few acres of land in the in building the recently launched

employe of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery; George E. Herbert and

Victory E. Biber, both of the Wash-

type from which the official copy is Serb Guerrillas Beaten made is used to make duplicates In Hot Fight, Nazis Say which subordinates can hardle By the Associated Press.

safely, while the President has the clean, official copy before him during the full 10 days within which he must act during a session of Congress. Under the old system, some-**Cream Deodorant** times he had no chance to read the official act himself until his 10 days were nearly up. **Steps Perspiration**

New under-arm

safely

ern Bosnia last week. River, the radio said, the Germans

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position to those who

qualify. \$50 to \$60 wk.

drawing. Apply

The men, rewarded as a part of Douglas st. n.e.

MAN, colored, to work in grocery store Mitchell's, 1122 Conn. ave n.w.

MECHANIC, experienced, to do plumbin and heating repair work. Phone Shepher 2589 after 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Purdy received \$500, a promo-tion in grade yielding him \$100 a mont st. n.w. year and a letter of commendation from Assistant Secretary Ralph A. Bard for his suggestion to transfer a number of typists to other offices

and to use short cuts to eliminate night work. His suggestion, the Navy said "expedited the handling" Terminal.

METAL MAN, experienced only, Apply Martin Auto Body Co., 1817 North Moore st., Arlington, Va. MOTORCYCLE MESSENGERS_Earn \$36 per week for 6 days. Apply 1112 Connec-ticut ave. n.w.

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laborated. in suggesting technical construction changes at the Wash-ington Navy Vard The Committee Box 439-E. Star.

PLUMBER for jobbing and repair work, experienced. Must drive truck, Call after 10 a.m. North 2210.

PORTERS (2), colored, for store work: good pay; also 2 for part-time. Apply 722 13th st. n.w. PORTER FOR DRUGSTORE. Continental Pharmacy. 422 N. Capitol st. PORTER. exper., with driver's permit, able to cook, good salary. Fort Steven's Pharmacy, 6130 Ga. ave n.w.

PRESSERS, experienced, wanted at once, good pay, in cleaning plant at 1924 Nichols ave. s.c.

Croat troops had defeated Yugoslav guerrillas in heavy fighting in West-Wis ave.

In one area north of the Sava liver, the radio said, the Germans SALESMAN, for off-sale package liquot



SALESMAN with car, 30 to HELP WOMEN.45 years of age; good salary;
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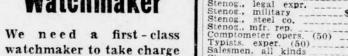
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California Pharmacy, 2102 Calif, at. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experi-enced: good hours and wates. Apply Na-tional Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. STENOGRAPHER, middle-aged, with some bookkeeping experience; 9:30 to 4 p.m., Sat. till 1 p.m. A. B. C. Barber & Beauty Supply Co., 1414 14th st. n.w.

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TYPISTS, for evening work; must be rapid. Box 427-E. Star.

WAITRESSES. Apply Macomb Restau-rant, 3238 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WAITRESS and countergirl, local refer-ences. Bassin, 1921 H st. n.w.

WAITRESSES (3). Cavalier Restaurant, 3459 14th st. n.w. AD, 9470.

WAITRESSES, white are 21 to 45; \$12 a week straight salary, no deductions; good tips: Apply Longfellow Food Shop, 5521 Colorado ave. n.w.

Colorado ave. n.w. WAITRESSES. TYPIST AND CASHIER Two top waitresses and one combination waitress-typist-cashier. Must be high-type experienced girls. for fine small restaurant and bar. with excellent working condi-tions and tips. See manager in person after 2 p.m. daily. Ted Lewis Restaurant, 109 B st. s.e.

WAITRESSES (2) night work; salary, \$15; good tips. Apply Tavern Restaurant, 3910 12th st. n.e.

WOMAN, white, to care for elderly lady: live in. Apply at 2213 Wash. Gircle n W. 31

31° WOMAN, white, aged 21-35, to clean pas-senger train cars: salary, 58thc an hour, working 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 48 hours per week. Box 15-V. Star. WOMAN, white, between 25 and 50, to wait on elderly gentleman and assist in housework, no cooking, 2440 18th st, n.w. Apt. 501.

n.w. Apt. 501. WOMAN wanted for seneral office work. Call 1116 Conn. ave. WOMAN OR GIRL. g.h.w. care 2 chil-dren, 7 and 10, from 11 a.m. to 6 or 6:30 p.m., 6 days, some wks. 5½ days; \$10 per wk. Car stop 4th and T sts. ne. Apply mornings before 11 a.m., 321 Todd pl. n.e.

WOMEN, over 30. to manage laundry and dry cleaning stores; good salary and com-mission: experience not necessary. Apply 1521 17th st. n.w.

GIRL FOR SODA FOUNTAIN. Apply Continental Pharmacy. 422 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

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OFFICE CLERK, WHITE,

Knowledge of typing and legible hand-writing. Apply Mr. McKeag, Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect ave. n.w. DE, 3322.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. August 26, 1942.—Public hearings having been held by the Com-missioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia. as hereinafter described, and the said Com-missioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closings, and that the same will not be detrimental to the public interests nor to the interests of abutting property owners. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commis-sioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered. That pursuant to the provi-sions of Public Act No. 307, approved Dec-cember 15, 1932, the street and alley areas as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2666. 2737, 2738 and 2739 are hereby ordered ChoSED, same to take effect on and after September 26, 1942, the tille to the hand comprised in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners. As shown on said maps: the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: Cosing of Public alley in Square 5187." Any and all parties interested must file oblections: if any in writing. to said the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on September 26, 1942, and the atreet and alley areas as herebictive date become closed in a stindicated at the beginning hereof; otherwise said order shall become effective on September 26, 1942, and the street and alley areas as herebictive date become closed in a scoordney with the provisions of said Public Alley areas as herein described shall on and after said effective date become closed in accordney approved December 16, 1932. JOHN NUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON. Commissioners of the District of columia. au26.27.28.29.31:set.2.3.4.5.8.9.10.11 OFFICIAL NOTICES.

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneer Household and Office FURNITURE REFRIGERATORS-WASHERS MODERN GAS RANGE-FANS WALNUT DESKS-CHAIRS-FILE MODERN GAS WATER HEATERS FORD FANEL BODY TRUCK By order John B. Colpoys, United States Marshal. Hewitt Griggs Robertson. Trustee in Bankruptcy, and from other Living Room. Bed-Davenport. Dining. Dinetic. Bedroom and Sum Parlor Suites. Desirable Odd Pieces. Twin Poster Beds. Coil Spring. Inner-spring Mattresses. Vacuum Cleaners. Chests of Drawers. Studio Beds. Desk. Fire-place Fixtures, Kitchen Cabinels, Rugs. Carpet, etc. By Auction **AT WESCHLER'S** 915 E St. N.W. TOMORROW Commencing at 9 O'Clock, A.M. At 10 A.M. Ford Delivery for Trustee -At 11:30 A.M.-OFFICE FURNITURE - ELECTRIC FANS - FILE CABINET - MODERN GAS WATER HEATERS, ETC.

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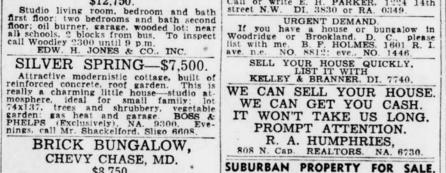
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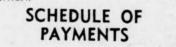
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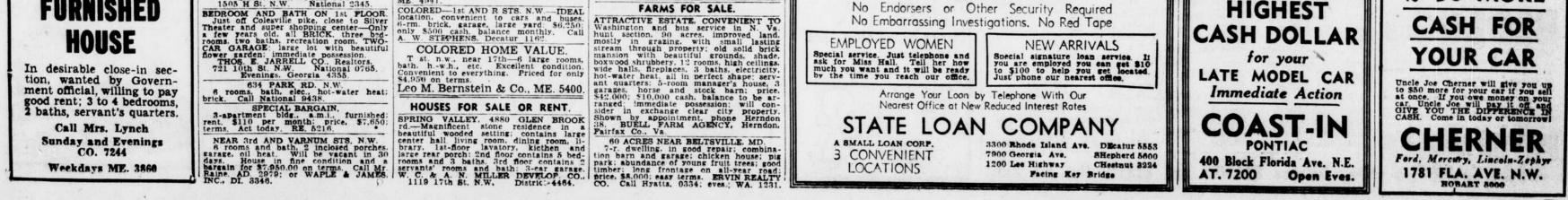
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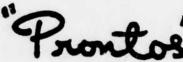
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Uncle Ray's Corner By RAMON COFFMAN.

Back in the Stone Age people did not have water pipes. If they wanted a drink, they went to a spring, or to a lake or river. Those who were smart chose a spring whenever possible; spring water is more likely to be fit to drink than that from a river or lake.

Later came wells and water systems. People learned to make things from metal, and in some places they used metal pipes to lead water to homes in towns and cities.

The inventors of the first water pipes have not left a record of their work. Yet we know there were such pipes more than 2,000 years ago. The Romans had them, some being of wood, others of metal.

In the city of Rome lead pipes were used to carry water into the houses of the richer citizens. Often the names of the owners were marked on the lead. We are able to tell where some famous Romans lived, thanks to the names on lead pipes dug up in modern times!

Wooden pipes, however, are probably older than those of lead. They were made by boring holes through short logs. The ends of the logs were cut so they would fit together

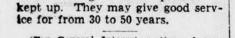
Many modern cities had wooden pipes in their first water systems. London, New York and Boston are among the cities which started out with such pipes.

Usually we think of a water pipe as being made of iron or some other metal, but there are wooden pipes to this day. Some tanneries have



made by boring holes, but by fitting pieces of wood together so they will form pipes. The wood is in long, narrow strips called "staves." The staves are cut from high grades of white pine, cypress, redwood and Douglas fir. Most often they are about 2 inches thick, but for very large pipes (up to 4 feet in diameter) they may be 3 inches thick. Steel bands are wound around the

staves, to hold them firmly together. Then the pipe is covered with asphalt or some other coating. Wooden pipes of that kind do not rust inside, and they are not likely to rot if a good water pressure is





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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Names in the News

ASTRAKHAN, important Russian shipping center near the mouths of the Volga. Do not say "ASS-truh-k'n." In the Anglicized pronunciation the accent falls on truh-KAN.

In the Russian pronunciation the "kh" has a fricative sound as in the German ach, thus: AHSS-tra- Letter-Out (CH) AHN'yuh.

KRASNODAR, strategic city of the Northern Caucasus region. Say: KRAHSS-noe-dahr.

STALINGRAD, the capital of the Lower Volga region of Soviet Russia. Accent the third syllable, thus: stah-leen-GRAHD.

ROSTOV, commercial seaport city on the Don. The first syllable has the "ah" sound; the second syllable has the "aw" sound. The "v" has the sound of "f." Accent the second syllable, thus: rahss-TAWF.

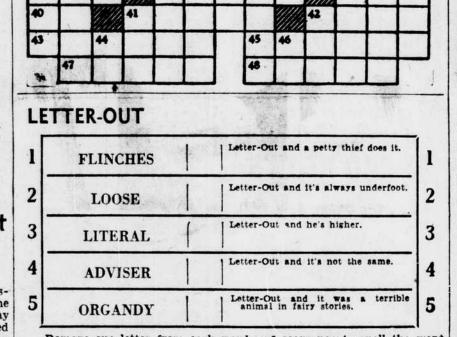
CAIRO, capital of Egypt; also a city of Alexander County, Illinois. Many readers have asked why this name has two pronunciations. They contend, not without logic, that The truth is. Cairo, and other Egyptian names are pronounced acspelling in which the digraph "ai" the conquering Roman legions. has the long "i" sound, as KY-roe. Cairo, in Illinois, is pronounced according to English values, thus: KAY-roe. (The pronunciation "KAIR-oh" is widely heard, but is not good usage.)

Know your mother tongue. The history of the English language is told simply and interestingly in my new pamphlet which is offered this week for the first time. I want to send a free copy to every reader of this column. This pamphlet should be a "nust" in every home and classroom. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for HISTORY Pamphlet.

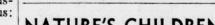
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the third syllable, which rhmyes called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite with man, pan, ran, thus: ass- the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"



again enjoy the oyster. It is only of these States. in the months havng an R in them Today many species are found that the oyster is at its best. along nearly every seacoast of the Nineteen centuries ago, the world where the water reaches a

Romans featured oysters in their temperature of 70 degrees or higher. banquets. They praised them in In the United States, the oyster is since Cairo, Illinois, was named for poems and in songs. They had dis- the most widely distributed of all Cairo, Egypt, there is no reason for putes among themselves as to seafoods, as it is found in the salt the difference in pronunciations. whether the best oysters were the and brackish waters of every State along the Atlantic Coast from Roman ones from Lake Lucrinus or Massachusetts to Texas, inclusive, cording to the values of European those brought back from Britain by and in Washington, Oregon and California. The greatest production comes from the Atlantic and Gulf During the Middle Ages, the Coasts. Our annual harvest of oyster was highly appreciated as a oysters amounts to more than 11,food, and in America, long before

700,000 bushels, valued at about \$5,-500,000 to the fishermen.

A baby oyster does not bear the lightest resemblance to its parents. At birth, it looks like a microscopic thimble with a hairy belt about its middle. It is active and, with its brothers and sisters, thousands of them, lives at the surface of the water. In 15 days, the oyster has acquired a shell, can swim in an upright position and drops to the bottom to seek a homesite. A clean, hard surface of a shell or rock is preferred. A special cement substance is manufactured which firmly

anchors the young oyster for lifeunless oyster farmers, storms or foes dislodge him.

of oyster shells, called "kitchen mid-He now undergoes a change, transdens," were found along the seaforming into a "spat." He grows board in some of our Eastern States. rapidly, and, when from 1/4 of an inch to 2 inches long, he is known



finest play weather of the whole could hardly keep his eyes open and father Frog didn't appear again.

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ASSORTMENT

OF WILD

ANIMALS ...

When the early colonists arrived, iodine, manganese and phosphorus. Squirrel and Happy Jack the Gray There must be. He had it on the tip swimming toward his house. Peter way he met Old Mr. Toad. Old Mr. the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. they were much impressed with the One pint of oysters furnishes about the winter if they wanted to, though the bank of the Smiling Pool, but he straightway brightened up. "Hello, Toad looked quite as sleepy as his There was nothing sleepy about abundance of oysters along the one-fourth of the daily protein refor his part he couldn't see the didn't. He didn't because the very Jerry!" he called. "Come on and cousin, Grandather Frog. He was Paddy. My goodness, no! But like shores, and this food comprised one quirement for an adult. nse of wasting these beautiful fall first person he saw was Grandfather play! of their principal items of diet. They days in work. He would rather have Frog, and Grandfather Frog was But Jerry Muskrat answered nodded drowsily at Peter and then too busy to talk. He was cutting quite as sleepy as he looked, for he his cousin, Jerry Muskrat, he was were getting their vitamins and did not know it; they knew only that Bedtime Stories a good time now and trust to luck yawning just as Johnny Chuck and never a word. He couldn't, for he yawned as he replied to Peter's ques- logs of wood and sinking them in to get enough to eat somewhere Digger the Badger had yawned. had his mouth filled with rushes tion as to where he was going. "To his pond in a great pile. In the oysters were a very satisfying food. by set in the presence of the By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

There was one mound along the "Too much to do, Peter! Too Peter had more than half a mind Damariscotta River, in Maine, said as a "seed oysters." In from two to year and nobody but the Merry actually talking of going to bed right Peter remembered how he had disyear and nobody but the Merry actually talking of going to bed right Little Breezes to play with! It now and staying there all winter! appeared just that same way the year before, and how he, Peter, had days!" said he, and before Peter Toad was going to make his bed, but finally decided that at the rate much to do! No time for play these to follow and see where Old Mr. to contain about 7,000,000 shells. five years, depending on food and The American Indians were so fond locality, he will be ready for market. of oysters that they even dried and seemed as if everybody else was And there was Digger the Badger seen nothing more of him until could say a word Jerry had dived but finally decided that at the rate Oysters contain vitamins A, B, C, smoked them. So valuable were either too busy or too sleepy to play. doing the same thing! Certainly spring. A kind of sad feeling stole head first into the Smiling Pool. Mr. Toad was going it would take there was something wrong with the over him. D and G in appreciable quantities. oysters that they were used, in their Of course, it was all right for Striped | there was something wrong with the | over him. They have a high content of min-Peter waited a little while and then in particular. So Peter went up on dry state, for barter. Chipmunk and Chatterer the Red world when people acted like that! Just then he heard a splash and followed the Laughing Brook up the Smiling Brook until he came at erals, including calcium, copper, iron,



Indians knew where the best oyster

beds were located. Great mounds



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