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# VIOLENT FIGHTING MARKS SICILY INVASION

# **Nats Shut Out** Cleveland, 4-0, **Behind Wynn**

#### Pitcher Gives Only 4 Hits as Mates Get 10 Off Kennedy

By BURTON HAWKINS,

Star Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, July 10.-Early Wynn, Washington right-hander, permitted Cleveland only four hits here today in registering a 4-0 victory for his eighth

Only two Indians reached second base against Wynn and one reached

Washington collected 10 hits off Vernon Kennedy, former Nat, scoring twice in a wierd third inning that saw the Indians commit three errors and Washington obtain four hits. Among the incidents of the inning was Bob Johnson returning to the plate to argue with Umpire Pipgras after hitting a ball down the left field line. Johnson apparently believed the ball had been called foul and got only a single on what could have been an easy

Wynn, George Case, Mickey Vernon and Johnson inserted singles in the third, while Ortis Hockett, Ray Mack and Heat hoontributed Insurgent Coal Strike

Washington also scored two runs in the ninth inning, with a fourth Cleveland error figuring in the scor-Cleveland error figuring in the scor-Heath dropped Jake Early's easy fly for a two-base error to start U. S. Steel Furnaces popped out, Johnny Sullivan scored Early with a single to center, continued to second on Hockett's throw to the plate and scored on Case's looping single to center after Wynn's long fly to Hockett.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON-Case singled off

Kennedy's glove. Spence hit into a double-play, Rocco to Peters to Rocco. Vernon flied to Hockett. CLEVELAND-Hockett flied to

Peters took third as Sullivan threw out Cullenbine. Heath

SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON - Rosar was struck on the left knee by a foul banked three other furnaces in the tip off Johnson's bat, but after resting several minutes resumed catching Johnson fanned Kampouris walked. Early doubled to right, Kampouris stopping at third. Priddy took a third strike. Peters threw

out Sullivan. CLEVELAND-Keltner fouled to Kampouris. Rosar walked. Rocco popped to Vernon. Mack fouled to

#### THIRD INNING.

WASHINGTON-Wynn singled to eenter and continued to second when Hockett fumbled the ball. Case Five A. P. Newsmen beat out a bunt, sending Wynn to third, but when Mack, covering With Invasion Force first, missed Kennedy's throw for an error, Wynn scored and Case continued to second. Case was out! stealing, Rosar to Keltner. Spence popped to Mack. Vernon singled to Johnson would have been able to reach second and possibly third, but after running half way to first base, he returned to the plate to argue when he thought the Kampouris forced Johnson at second, Keltner to Mack. Two runs. CLEVELAND-Sullivan threw out (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

### Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-First Game-New York ... 010 000 Chicago . 002 000

At Detroit-

Philadelphia 100 20 Batteries L. Harris and Wagner: Trucks and Richards.

At St. Louis-Boston

St. Louis Batteries-Terry and Partee; Galehouse and Hayes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York-First Game-Chicago \_\_\_ 202 200 031-10 16 0

New York ... 000 100 021-4 7 1 Batteries-Bithorn and McCullough; Rubbell, Feldman and Lombardi, Hernan-Cincinnati \_ 000 006 000- 6 6 0

Philadelphia 000 000 002-2 8 3 Batteries-Riddle and Mueller; Conger and Livingston. At Boston-

St. Louis 302 100 Boston .... 000 000 000 - 0 4 0 At Brooklyn-

Pittsburgh . 600 4 Brooklyn .. 1002 10 Batteries-Podgajny. Gee and Lopez Davis and Bragan.

#### Today's Home Runs

American League. Estalella, Philadelphia, 4th inning. National League.

Nicholson, Chicago 3d inning Merullo, Chicago, 4th inning. Witek, New York, 4th inning. Hack, Chicago, 8th inning. Orengo, New York, 8th inning. Triplett, Philadelphia, 9th inning.

#### Dodgers Stage Sympathy Strike For Newsom

BROOKLYN, July 10.-Members of the Brooklyn Dodgers rebelled today as the result of Manager Leo Durocher's indefinite suspension of Pitcher Bobo Newsom and took the field only after nine players agreed to start the game against the Pitts-

The players held a clubhouse meeting with Durocher before the game, but Leo refused to lift the suspension, handed the big right hander for "showing up" Catcher Bobby Bragan in the third inning of yesterday's game with Pittsburgh. Arky Vaughan, third baseman, refused to put on his uniform, automatically suspending himself.

At 2:30, when the game was scheduled to start, the only Brooklyn players on the field were Pitcher Curt Davis and Bragan. Ten minutes later, after outfielder Dixie Walker had pleaded with the other players to take the field, all of the Dodgers appeared with the exception of Vaughan, who continued to strike in sympathy with Newsom.

Walker, who was a spokesman for the players, gained the impression that Durocher had suspended Vaughan when Arky turned in his uniform, and announced he also was ready to turn in his uniform. Later Walker discovered that Vaughan acted on his own and changed his plans, starting in left field. Albie Glossop took Vaughan's place at

#### Fuel Shortage Also Cuts Clairton By-Products Operations 50 Per Cent

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By the Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, July 10 .- The United States Steel Corp. announced today it was closing nine more blast furnaces because of a coal shortage resulting from the shutting down of its Southwestern Pennsylvania mines by insurgent strikers.

Earlier this week the company

Operation of the company's huge Clairton by-product works, 18 miles south of here, was cut 50 per cent today, following a 20 per cent reduction yesterday.

Meanwhile, another big mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. a United States Steel subsidiary, was closed as pickets prevented some 500 diggers from going back to work at the Gates Pit near Brownsville, Pa

Five Associated Press correspondents accompanied the land and Johnson singled to left, send- naval forces which participated in ing Vernon to third, but when the invasion of Sicily. Eyewitness Heath fumbled the ball, Vernon stories are expected as soon as these

With the ground forces were Don Whitehead, who accompanied the umpire had declared the ball a foul. British 8th Army when it drove into Tunisia and has recently spent a Hetzel Recommended month with American units training for the Sicilian adventure, and Harold V. Boyle, whose colorful dispatches were a feature of coverage of the Tunisian campaign.

> Mediterranean Fleet, and John A. Herbert White, news photographer. accompanied the invading forces.

At Allied headquarters in North Africa, in general direction of Associated Press Mediterranean covby Relman Morin

At advanced Allied bases are

Noland Norgaard and Joseph Mor-

#### Jorss Works to Receive Army-Navy 'E' Award

Forney, company officials announced cedure.

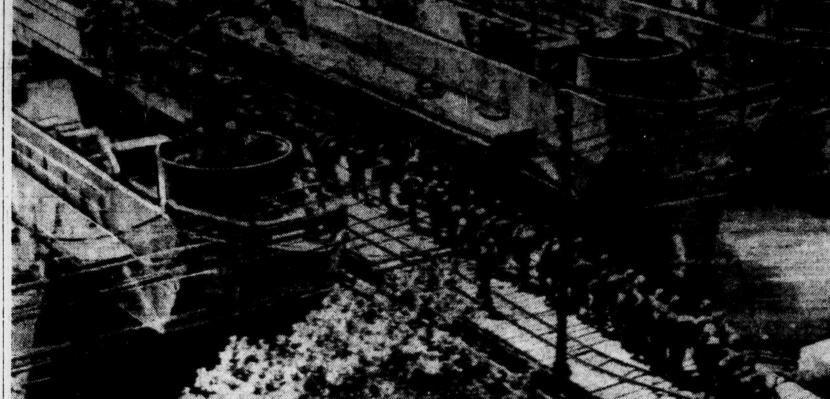
street N.W. is one of the two Jorss qualified and with the background company plants engaged in war

Col. Forney, in charge of construction and procurement of searchlights and barrage balloons in the office of the Supply Division, Chief of Engineers, will make the award to Karl Jorss, president of the com- Mr. Hetzel.

#### Pollett Ordered to Join Air Forces July 15

ST. LOUIS, July 10.-Howard Pollett, left-handed pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been ordered to report to the Army Air Forces July 15.

Pollett enlisted recently, but continued with the world champions pending his call to active duty. He will go to Miami, Fla., for basic training as a preaviation cadet. His season's record is seven vic-



OFF FOR SICILY—These pictures, the first received showing start of the drive on Sicily, were transmitted through United States Signal Corps Radiophoto from Algiers today. Above: Assault troops march aboard landing craft infantry barges for the take-off.



Invasion ships which moved to the Italian island are loaded in a harbor. These carried troops as well as supplies. Note other ships further out in the harbor. -Army Photos from A. P.

# To Succeed Deschner Aboard Allied warships were Paul As WMC Director

#### Name to Be Forwarded To Civil Service Office For D. C. Appointment

Fred Hetzel, acting Washington area director of the War Manpower Commission, was recerage, is Daniel De Luce, assisted ommended to the Civil Service Commission today to take the post permanently as successor to Ramy B. Deschner.

The recommendation was made by Acting Regional Director Leo Werts after the Washington Labor-Management Committee informed him The Army-Navy "E" award for that, since the appointment did not excellence in production of war have to be confirmed by the Senate. equipment will be presented to the it became an administrative matter A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., at 4 p.m. for the regional director to decide Wednesday by Lt. Col. Frank E. in accordance with civil service pro-

Mr. Werts told the committee that The plant at 1224 Twenty-fourth he wanted to select somebody fairly and experience for the job, as well as a man acceptable to both management and labor. Since Mr. Hetzel already had demonstrated his ability by filling in after Mr. Deschner left, he said, if the committee agreed, he would recommend

The committee agreed to the and Mr. Werts said the recommen-(See HETZEL, Page 2-X.)

# Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 10 (A) .-Stocks mixed; profit taking stems advance. Bonds irregular; some rail leaders slip. Cotton steady; favorable crop news and hedging.

CHICAGO.-Wheat advanced 14-114; commercial buying, Rye gained 11/8-27s; short-covering. Hogs nominally steady. Cattle

## Late News Bulletins

New Type Torpedoes Reported Used by U. S. NEW YORK (P).-The London radio reported today that

troops invading Sicily include "engineers who, working in pairs, carry special torpedoes 15 feet long, which are pushed into the barbed wire defenses to blast a way for the infantry.' CBS recorded the broadcast.

Chinese Again Throw Back Japs

CHUNGKING (P).- The Chinese high command said today that the Chinese fighting in the Southwestern Chinese Province of Yunnan had beaten back attacking Japanese at Kotang, inflicting more than 700 casualties. It said that the Japanese were reinforced and had returned to the attack

# French in Algiers Celebrate Invasion of Sicily by Allies

ALGIERS, July 10.- There was a nificance than for any other of the

heavy run on the Macaroni market Allies here. in Algiers today. With a fine sense of symbolism. armies had made their first contact from rationing by the new order will French housewives stormed shops selling that humble Italian food with Europe. They were that much

and cleared the shelves in record All over North Africa there will be banqueting on macaroni tonight in celebration of the invasion of

And it's more than a mere gesture. The people read the news of the landings early this morning with indescribable emotion. Little Arab "newsies," barefooted and ragged, choice at its meeting this morning after 7 a.m., bearing French papers Dies of Crash Injuries and in a matter of minutes their

> hands were empty. At 8 a.m. a French radio broadcast carried the same information. In a voice choked with feeling, the announcer read the communique and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's injunction to the people of metropolitan France. As he finished music poured

Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony,"

banned in France because the open-

morning and cried, almost in unison, Richmond Air Base Officer

landing had a totally different sig-

It meant primarily that Allied

And they found fierce satisfaction

closer to his beloved homeland.

Lt. Clark D. Jarvis of Houston, Tex., died yesterday in a station hospital at the Richmond Army Air Base as the result of an airplane crash while on a routine training flight, base officials announced today. The fighter plane which Lt.

over the air. It was the famous south end of the field yesterday which were released from rationing applies to all producers of distilled present in the sanctuary. morning. ing beats are similar to the international Morse signal for "V"—three

**OPA Permits Sales** 

Of 'Odd-Lot' Shoes

Without Coupons

July 19-31 Period Set

To Clean Out Stocks

Of Slow-Selling Types

Merchants will be limited in desig-

nating nonrationed shoes by per-

centages of their stocks, however,

so that the number of shoes released

In the case of shoes already

stocked by retailers the nonrationed

wholesalers or manufacturers to the

One of the restrictions on the

to require merchants holding non-

moreover, merchants must deduct

rationed shoe sales to cut prices.

ration stamps.

not be large.

in the fact that the first continental sale of odd-lot snoes will be limited

blow was struck at the country that to the two-week period of July 19-

stabbed France in the back in 1940. July 31. No time limit was set on

They read the headlines this odd-lot shoes hereafter sold by

By EDWARD GILLING, tepresenting the Combined British Press. NORTH AFRICA, July 10.-Gen.

the great assault on Europe, the general gave them a good rub for

said, he gave them several good rubs. thing was going according to plan

At Headquarters All Night. Gen. Eisenhower spent all night

at headquarters except for one brief period when he drove out to the coast with a small party of his staff to watch an Allied fleet

to salute the air armada. The period of waiting between planning of The office of Price Administrawas over. tion today authorized general sales of "odd-lot" shoes without

Officials said the sales will not be imited to special types of shoes as they have been in the past, but will spent some time in the fighter combe designed to clean out of dealers' mand room, from which the air umstocks the normal accumulation of brella covering the operations was unusual sizes and slow-selling types.

> At 1:30 a.m. Gen. Eisenhower, apparently satisfied with the progress of operations, went to bed on a cot (See GILLING, Page 2-X.)

#### WPB Bans Use of Corn For Grain Alcohol

Ths War Production Board today

fants' shoes and 2 per cent of other footwear. From these percentages. amendment of the WPB order conthe number of pairs of nonrationed verting all liquor distillers to the M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Jarvis was piloting crashed near the shoes they had on hand July 7 production of industrial alcohol. It Baltimore and Washington, was because they were baseball, track or spirits and so-called "high wines,"

# As Axis Rushes More Troops In From Italy LONDON (AP).—The Rome radio in a broadcast to-

in Sicily. It gave no details. The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.

6 p.m. (noon, Eastern War Time) today said that "everything is going according to plan" in the Allied invasion of Sicily. The broadcast was recorded by Reuters.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10. -Allied armies invaded Sicily today and, with warplanes and warships in support, battled through coastal mine fields, barbed wire and gun emplacements in an effort to consolidate bridgeheads for the second European front.

American, British and Canadian forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command struck from landing barges by night, opening the big push they had awaited since they cleared North Africa of the Axis two months ago.

Swarms of Allied bombers, fighter-bombers and fightersengaged only yesterday in the final massive blows of an aerial offensive that had rocked Sicilian targets for weeks-roared across the Mediterranean narrows at dawn and formed an aerial umbrella for the fighting men aground.

(Axis broadcasts said the Allies, spearheaded by parachute units and strongly supported by sea and air, landed on both the southern and eastern coasts of the bombbattered island, which is a segment of Metropolitan Italy. The Italian high command said "Axis armed forces are decisively counterattacking."

(A German dispatch implied that the invasion was mounted from Malta and Pantelleria, saying the heaviest of the Allied concentrations between Gibraltar and Cyprus had

(A Nazi propaganda broadcast asserted that Allied parachutists were "encircled and rendered harmless" and declared that Axis coastal batteries and bombers sank a number of landing craft filled with troops and supplies.

("The invasion forces were immediately engaged in heavy fighting, which proved extraordinarily costly for them," the Berlin radio said.)

## invasion, a Reuters dispatch from Allied headquarters in Gen. Eisenhower Rubs the snub-nosed, shallow-draft Seven Lucky Coins as

Invasion Fleet Leaves Chief of Allied Armies Closely Follows Each

Advance of His Men ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

D. Eisenhower always carries in his pocket seven old coins, including a gold English 5-guinea As the Allied invasion fleet approached Sicily last night to begin

luck. In fact, as one of his aides In the early hours of the morning the general heard that the landing had been made and that every-

in moonlight, with his hand raised considerably.

the assault and its coming into being Returning to headquarters, Gen Eisenhower went at once to the naval section, where he joined his staff in following closely the movement of operations on charts. He

Gets Three-Hour Nap.

banned the use of corn in the manufacture of grain alcohol in sales will be a price rule designed order to save dwindling corn supplies for production of starch and starch products used widely in war

The principal limitation will be that no establishment may desig-Some Midwestern corn refining nate as nonrationed more than 1 per cent of its April 10 inventory of plants have shut down for lack of corn. WPB admitted the action men's, youths' and boys' shoes, 4 would not save much corn because per cent of women's shoes, 2 per most distillers already have shifted cent of misses', children's and in-

The action was taken through

# night said that very violent fighting still was going on

Allies Gain Foothold

LONDON (P).-A radio broadcast from Algiers at

#### Axis Reports Decisive Counterattacks.

been observed at those islands in the Sicilian Straits.

(Heavy Axis reinforcements were rushed across narrow Messina Strait from Southern Italy last night to combat the

#### North Africa reported today.) Naval bombardments covered landing vessels as they slipped from convoys a mile or more offshore and headed for the rocky, precipitous coast.

Through wire and hot machine-gun fire the Allied forces cut out their bridgeheads and then, with hardly a moment's pause, began battering their way toward the interior of the island.

The zero hour of invasion was 3 a.m. (9 p.m. E. W. T. last night). The British Navy carried the main burden of transporting the military forces to the island and guarding supply lines to African bases, but some United States warships sailed with the invasion fleet, it was disclosed.

Gen. Eisenhower was believed by observers to have drawn on veteran units of the Tunisian campaign for a share of the invasion force, but the presence of the Canadians, who were last officially reported in Britain, may have surprised the Axis. Official details of the first

phase of the invasion were expected to be issued later. Ten Air Bases Army Prizes. Ten major air bases of Sicily are among the military prizes immediately at stake in the Allied in-

As many as 300 enemy aircraft once rose from these fields in a single day to dispute the Allied challenge for air domination, but con-Climbing out of his car, he stood tinued raids trimmed that number (London quarters said the Ital-

ian communique's report that the

landing parties struck at south-

ern and eastern coasts suggested two zones of operation might be the large Catania plain and the Anapo plain. (The Anapo plain lies southwest of Syracuse. The Catania plain centers about the port of the same name 40 miles off the toe of the Italian boot. It is one of the most favorable areas on

the island, which is ridged from east to west by mountains. (The southern wing of the invasion may have to depend on beaches as supply inlets for a while, since the five best harbors-Trapani, Palermo, Messina, Catania and Syracuse-are all on the other coasts. Licata is suit-(See INVASION, Page 2-X.)

### Mass Celebrated Here For Late Polish Premier

Officials of the United Nations gathered today at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University to celebrate mass for the late Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski. Premier of the Polish governmentin-exile, who was killed July 4 in a plane crash near Gibraltar

Celebrant of the mass, which was planned by Ambassador and Mrs. Jan Ciechanowski of the Polish government, was the Most Rev. Amleto G. Cicognani. Bishop John

After the service, Ambassador and A board has been appointed to football shoes, men's or women's which are raw whiskies suitable for Mrs. Ciechanowski received the investigate the cause of the acci- riding boots or gold and silver eve- further distillation into industrial United Nations' representatives

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-11.

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I DREAMING?

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943

# Ninth Air Force **Blasts Sicilian** Headquarters

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#### Waves of Liberators, 100 Strong, Also Hit Crete Airdrome

CAIRO, July 10 .- Striking at Sicily and Crete in waves nearly 100 strong, American Liberator bombers yesterday smashed the general headquarters and "nerve center of Axis Sicilian defense forces" at Taormina in a mighty preinvasion blow, a United States communique said today.

Twenty Axis planes were reported shot down by Middle East and North African airmen. Eleven of the raiders failed to return.

In unusual description of bomb havor the bulletin from the United States 9th Air Force declared that the target area in Taormina on the east coast of Sicily was "reduced to rubble and left in smoke and flame."

Direct Hits Reported. "The San Domenico hotel in which the general headquarters was housed and the general post office in which were concentrated all telephone, telegraph and other communications facilities were completely demolished by a concentra-

tion of direct hits debris were Wreckage and thrown high in the air and huge fires broke out. Bursts were also

seen on railway tracks." In the busiest day they have had, the Liberators based in the Middle East rained more than 275.000 pounds of high explosives on the Comiso airdrome in Sicily, and also visited the Maleme airdrome in

Large numbers of enemy planes were believed to have been destroyed on the ground at Maleme. There was heavy fighter opposition over the Crete base, but American gunners accounted for five enemy pursuits for certain and damaged five

A fire was started near fuel installations at the Comiso airdrome, an East headquarters said. It reported the phrasing of the Navy comone stick of bombs fell on the munique, which said "a United field's main runways and others around hangars and in dispersal

## 25% U. S. Payroll Cut Proposed by Langer

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota, a member of the Four D. C. Area Men Saved announcement of the invalous peaker systems. "The news gives us he gested Congress be called back into session immediately to consider a flat cut of 25 per cent in the number of civilian employes in the Govern-

"Otherwise, by the time Congress reconvenes in September the payroll will have grown by a couple of hundred thousand more," the Senator

He made the statement after going over the latest quarterly reports on personnel requirements, which all agencies were directed to submit by a provision in the overtime pay law

The Senator said that so far as he could see "there has been no reduction and, as a matter of fact, most of the requests are for additional

Senator Langer and Senator Byrd Democrat, of Virginia sponsored the amendment requiring quarterly reports on the theory that lengthening the hours would make possible some reductions in personnel

## Gov. Jones Pledges Fight Against Gas Pipeline

By the Associated Press ALEXANDRIA, La., July 10.-Gov. Sam Jones said today that the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. would have a fight on its hands in attempting to build a natural gas pipe line from Southwest Louisiana to near Ashland, Ky., a project given preliminary approval by the

Federal Power Commission. "There won't be any gas line constructed by the Tennessee Gas & Transmission Co. while I am Governor of Louisiana," Mr. Jones said Louisiana opposed the project in -hearings before the Power Commission, contending the State's gas supplies were running low and that the area to be served had adequate power sources in coal deposits in the

vast Appalachian fields. The Power Commission announced Thursday that it would authorize the company to build a 20-inch pipe line from Louisiana to Kentucky provided the firm could show at a hearing September 8 that it could finance the line, obtain materials and could fill both the gas supply and demand in the Kentucky-Ten-

### Paramount Cameraman Dies in Plane Crash

By the Associated Press CAIRO, July 10.-The death of F. W. Bayliss. Paramount newsreel cameraman, in a plane crash in the western desert was reported today

by Reuters. Mr. Bayliss, 34, born in England and reared in Paris, joined Paramount in England in 1930 as a contact man and since 1936 has been engaged in war coverage. His first war assignment was coverage of the Spanish Civil War. At the outset of the Second World War he was assigned to the western front in France and was present at Dunkerque, making his escape through Calais following the fall of France. Edouard Genock, New York assignment editor for Paramount, said Mr. Bayliss was wounded in the British counteroffensive at El Alamein and was sent to Syria to re-He is survived by his widow and 3-year-old daughter Andre, now

living in Cornwall, England, and a

sister, Miss Cecelia Bayliss of New

## Eisenhower Told Reporters Of Sicilian Plans Month Ago Responsibility of Keeping Invasion Secret

Weighed Heavily on Correspondents By RELMAN H. MORIN, AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS there. Some of it you can use and

IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10.—This most of it you can't. But just was "D" day.

And now that it's come more than as they arise.

On American and British correThe Allied commander in chief 100 American and British correspondents in North Africa have a was speaking generally of the situasensation of a heavy weight being tion as developing. lifted from their shoulders and hobbles taken off their tongues. We can speak openly now about

the landing on Sicily. For months whenever the subject was mentioned at all-which was there was a sensation of glassy unpractically never - correspondents reality. Nothing moved except the called it "That Thing" or "The

Magoo" or, simply, "It." In the middle of June, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower called a press conference at his headquarters. These conferences are held fairly

# American Surface Unit Invasions of Europe **Bombards Kiska**

#### Light Force Pours Shells Into Gertrude Cove Area For Several Hours

The Navy announced today that an American "light surface unit" bombarded Japanese shore sion of Europe now under way coast of Kiska Island early yes- even as the landing" planned by

**Harbor Installations** 

Although shells were poured into the area for several hours and drew the fire of Japanese shore batteries. no damage was inflicted on the

American unit, the Navy disclosed. This is the second time within a few days that the general area surrounding Kiska Harbor has been under bombardment. The last time was on the night of July 6, when a stallations surrounding Kiska Har-

earlier communique from Middle fired in the second engagement and States light surface unit" conducted the bombardment, indicated that the naval force was small, possibly

> Gertrude Cove, on the southeast hore of Kiska, is across the hilly island from Kiska proper, where the principal Japanese installations are

# As Freighter Sinks Sailboat

In a Chesapeake Bay crash off Annapolis, Md., early today, the 47foot sailboat Valkyrie, owned by Jack Stone, 1341 Massachusetts avenue N.W., was sunk by the bay freighter John Brandford, Munday

The four occupants of the Valkyrie, Howard C. Drake, 1221 New York avenue N.W ... William Hoover. Briggs road, Silver Spring, Md. Craig Bradberry, 628 Ray drive, Silver Spring, Md., and Mr. Stone, were picked up by the freighter's captain, J. Burton. Mr. Stone and Mr. Hoover were slightly hurt but

they did not need hospital attenand went home. Mr. Stone stated that the Valkyrie was going up the bay when the freighter veered off its course and hit his boat. The Valkyrie, which weighs 16 tons, lies in 55 feet of water and in Mr. Stone's opinion

#### Planes Scare 3 Sisters At Beach; 2 Drowned

cannot be salvaged

SANTA ROSA, Calif., July 10.-Three sisters screamed, then stumbled into a deep waterhole as two River resort where they were wading.

Two of the sisters, Rose and Louise Guidotti, aged 24 and 19, of Salinas, Calif., were drowned yesterday. The third, Marie, returned

## And if there was surprise before (See EISENHOWER, Page A-3.) Other Than in Sicily Hinted in London

Suddenly, without the slightest

warning he said that overseas op-

erations would be taken within the

month. The room seemed to freeze.

commander in chief's icy blue eyes

which went slowly from face to face.

He said that the attack would be

It became as still as a picture and

Long, Hard Fight Foreseen by Allies To Conquer Sicily

LONDON, July 10.—The invainstallations surrounding Ger- through Sicily should not be retrude Cove on the southeast garded as "the only landing, nor the Allies, a British observer told

correspondents today. He also warned that "hard and prolonged fighting must be expected" against the island's total defense forces, estimated at 400,000. Deployment of the Allied striking power along the upper coast of

North Africa suggested a strong France is one of the directions-one possibility that the assault on Sicily might be accompanied at any mofront, it was said.

London sources refused to com-Tunisia clean. This had Gen. Sir but the people of northern France-Harold Alexander in charge of Paris. ground forces and Air Chief Mar- The shal Sir Arthur Tedder commanding

in the aur. British newspapers warned readers to prepare for heavy losses and possible setbacks before Sicily is

taken. Workers in war factories cheered announcement of the invasion news The news gives us heart.

know we really are working for something now," was a typical re-Selection of Sicily for the first as-

sault was no surprise, for a cleanup of the Mediterranean islands had been plainly hinted as the Allies' next step. Mediterranean against which the

full weight of Allied material superiority could be brought to bear upon the enemy," said the Evening Standard's military correspondent. With dozens of other Allied divi-

#### (See LONDON, Page A-12.) No Rationing Is Planned For Home Food Dryers

By the Associated Press. If you want one of the 100,000 household food dehydrators whose manufacture has been authorized, go to your nearest hardware or general store, the War Production Board advised today. They will not

be rationed. However, WPB said it was working clocely with the manufacturers to guide these food dryers into the hands of those who can make best use of them. Logical purchasers, it was said, would be farmers and those city gardeners who represent planes roared low over the Russian a number of users-clubs, associa-

tions and so on. Manufacture of the dehydrating units, consisting of cabinets equipped with fan, thermostat and heating element, were authorized by WPB Announced Invasion **During White House** 

Allied forces is hailed by President Roosevelt as just about "the beginning of the end" of the war on the Axis powers.

fidence on the part of Mr. Roosevelt haven't won the war yet, but one of the happy things is that with the help of Gen. Giraud we have a military situation that goes a long

To the assembled guests who included high-ranking American Army and Navy officers and other officials who had been invited to meet Gen. Giraud, co-president of the French Committee of National Liberation and commander of French forces in North Africa, Mr. Roosevelt in announcing the invasion

this action tonight is the beginning

portunity of going in different directions. I want to tell Gen. Giraud that we haven't forgotten that

sary forerunner to this new in-

and naval forces in North Africa old regime is breaking We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present moment in Martingue and

part toward the big objective.' now in the process of coming under control of the French Committee of

Liberation. The President said. "We want to help re-arm these French forces (a

with it the unity of France.' Mr. Early explained, the Giraud sat at his right and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief

# Son-in-Law Charged With Oakes Murder

De Marigny Is Arrested For Slaying of Baronet

On Estate in Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 10 .-The arrest of Sir Harry Oakes' the immensely wealthy British

Alfred De Marigny, dashing husof murder, although he flatly denied ly. that it was he who clubbed the 68- saler is required by the regulation groups offered cabbage at 13 cents then praised the year-old knight to death.

Miami officers, called to Nassau by the Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, helped colonial police make the investigation which led to the accusation against the yacht the title of count which he used on his native Indian Ocean island, the British colony of Mauritius.

#### Club Wounds on Head.

Shortly before De Marigny was taken into custody at the Oakes home, it was revealed that the body of the American-born multimillion aire was found Thursday morning on his charred bed, and that there were four serious bludgeon wounds

Attorney General Eric Hallinan reported that the bed had been afire causing burns on the body. Officers said an electric fan in the room may have extinguished the flames before they could spread and destroy West bourne. Sir Harry's huge estate on the grounds of the Bahamas Country Club.

While her husband remained in custody, 18-year-old Nancy Oakes De Marigny, whose marriage in May, 1942, incurred the displeasure of her father, ended a vacation in Vermont to join her mother, Lady Oakes, at the family's Bar Harbor, Me., sum-

Inquest May Be Public. Capt. E. W. Melchen, one of the Miami detectives, said the charge against the bearded De Marigny was hours based on "hair analysis, fingerprints

and interrogation." An inquest will be resumed Tuesdent at the dinner where Gen. day, and Mr. Hallinan said there was some likelihood that the proceedings, secret until now, would be opened to the public.

> H. G. Christie, a close friend of Sir Harry and a guest Wednesday night in the rambling house which includes 15 bedrooms, discovered the body when he sought to awaken the multi-millionaire Thursday morn-

For two days the world outside of this colony was given only an inkling of the mysterious circumstances. The summoning of the Miami officers and the announcement that there were "injuries" on

(See OAKES, Page A-5.)

#### Leader of Peasant Party Named Polish Premier

LONDON, July 10 .- Polish President Władysław Raczkiewicz today designated Stanislaw Mikolajczyk Prime Minister of the Polish government in exile, succeeding the late Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, thus apparently ending the disagreement which caused Mikolajczyk to offer his resignation as action premier earlier this week.

At the same time, the Polish teleas commander in chief of Polish forces. This confirmed previous unofficial reports.

Sikorski, killed last Sunday in an airplane crash at Gibraltar, was both Prime Minister and military

Mikolacjzyk, 42, the son of a Polin 1939 as an army private, was in- we would today have been the state \_A. P. Wirephoto. but escaped to France.

# **OPA Opens Produce Price Cut;** Begins With Lettuce, Cabbage

Slashes Former 25% and Latter 50% July 20 Without Payment of Subsidies

The Office of Price Administration announced today a rollback, without the use of subsidy, of approximately 25 to 50 per cent, respectively, in the retail prices of lettuce and cabbage as year round, while the price of cabthe first step to bring the costs bage will vary with the seasons. of all fresh vegetables and fruits | The 25 and 50 per cent rollbacks under control. The new ceilings were OPA estimates of price reduc-

will take effect July 20. OPA said wholesalers of lettuce and cabbage cannot charge more day at 16 cents a pound (a head than formula-set prices. Retail averages slightly less than a pound) prices, which are limited to percent- and cabbage at 6 cents a pound. A ages of the wholesale prices, are second chain sold two heads of supposed to follow suit automatical- cabbage for 29 cents, a third two The result is that the whole- heads for 27 cents. One of the

to beat down the farm price in for two pounds. Chain prices, how-order to operate profitably. (See ROLLBACK, Page A-12)

# Postponed Symphony Broadcast Tonight

Percy Grainger will be heard in Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" during the broadcast portion of the National Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Symphony" from the Water Gate from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock tonight over The Evening Star Station, WMAL. Stanley Chapple will conduct the orchestra, which also will play Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" during the broadcast. The

## last night because of rain. **British Troops Raid** Jap-Held Burma City

program was postponed from

NEW DELHI, July 10.-British and Indian troops, staging a major raid deep into Japanese territory seized Maungdaw Thursday and held the enemy stronghold several before withdrawing "as planned," a British communique

said today. "They inflicted casualties on the enemy, gained valuable information and captured some equipment" in the expedition to the town, about 50 miles north of Akyab, a major Japanese base on the coast, the

communique added. Akyab was a prime objective of the British drive during the winter and spring that penetrated into Burma but was turned back after difficult jungle fighting.

Describing the Maungdaw raid the communique said: "In the first stages of the operation our units had to overcome some around "just in case." The Japstiff enemy opposition in taking up positions at different points outside

"The enemy was driven out of Maungdaw itself Thursday afternoon, July 8, after a machine gun position had been stormed and its crew wiped out.

"Our troops held the town several hours and finally withdrew as planned \* \* \* Our own casualties were very light."

## Mme. Chiang Just Missed Landing in Jap Hands

CHUNGKING, July 10. - Mme Criang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, who returned here last Sunday after an extended graph agency said the President had tour of the United States and Canannounced appointment on Thurs- ada, disclosed today that the plane day of Gen. Kazimierz Sosnkowski carrying her home became lost on the flight from India and almost

landed in Japanese territory. She told newsmen that the plane piloted by an American crew, accidentally followed the beam of Japanese airfield in Burma, but that the pilot had a sudden hunch and pulled away just as he was on the ish farm worker, is leader of the verge of landing and turned back to

government," Mme. Chiang said.

# Munda Is Pulverized By Three-Way Blows From Land, Sea, Air

stores in Washington at 12 cents a

head. The price of cabbage at the

same class groceries was placed at

41/2 cents a pound. The price of

lettuce will remain constant the

tions throughout the country. One

large chain here sold lettuce yester-

Giant Assault Regarded As Preparatory to Plan

For Invasion by Troops

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN and artillery of American inva-

sion forces is now under way. Japan's air base on New Georgia Island-the key to conquest of the naval units, rocked by 2,000-pound bombs dropped from more than 100 firmly as on the first day, but de-Avenger torpedo and Dauntless clared the Nazis were pressing the dive bombers and blasted by burst- attacks with "crazy stubbornness." ing shells of artillery from nearby

The powerful three-way bombardment, reported in today's communique from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters, presumably is the prelude to a land assault by American troops already on New Georgia both above and three miles east of Munda, where they now are preparing the jaws of a pincers.

Munda Heavily Bombed. The more than 70 tons of bombs concentrated on bivouacs and supply dumps in the Munda defense area vesterday were said by a spokesman for Gen. MacArthur to constitute the heaviest air blow yet to fall on that much-bombed air

Wave on wave of the bombers swept over jungle positions of the enemy before Munda, exploding all types of bombs without encountering opposition from a single Japanese plane. Wildcat fighters were anese fired antiaircraft batteries but positions of some of these were silenced both by bombers and Ren-

dova's artillerymen, Prior to the daylight air raid United States destroyers moved into treacherous waters just off Munda before (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

#### Famous First Division Makes Military History

The story of the famous 1st

Division's great victory in North Africa, an epic in American history, appears on Page C-5 of tomorrow's Sunday Star. This story, written by Thomas R. Henry, Star staff correspondent, describes the fighting in the roughest sort of country, against bitter odds, by the Washington men of this division and others gathered from all over the United States, who defeated the crack regiments of the German and Italian Armies engaged in one of the hardest unbroken stretches of warfare ever known to a military unit.

# **Nazis Attempt** To Widen Gap In Soviet Line

#### Bitter Fight Rages Along the Entire Belgorod Front

MOSCOW, July 10. - German and Russian troops remained locked in a series of bitter battles last night on the Belgorod front as attacking Nazi forces fought frantically to expand the thin wedge which they had driven into the Red Army lines two days

Dispatches from the front said today that in the past 24 hours some positions in the sector at the foot of the 200-mile Belgorod-Kursk-Orel bulge had changed hands several times in the course of heavy fighting. In some sectors, the Russians said, separate Red Army detachments were forced to withdraw only to launch vigorous counterattacks on the arrival of fresh re-

Nazis Increase Claims. attacking Germans were paying for their latest frenzied with the same reckless expenditure of armored strength and manpower as in past major offen-

sives, the Russians said. (The German high command communique, recorded by the Associated Press, claimed the attacking forces had won "considerable territorial gains" north of Belgorod against the embittered resistance of Russian reserves newly thrown into the great

(It raised the number of Soviet tanks claimed to have been destroyed or captured since July 5 to 1.227 and declared that 119 Russian planes were shot down yesterday. Heavy artillery

duels were raging south of Orel, the Nazis reported. (Transocean, German news agency, said that fighting both on the ground and in the air was "continuing with extraordinary fierceness," and that the scope of the struggle was spread both in the Orel and Belgorod

Russian Tanks Dig In. Stationary tanks dug into Russian plains and, camouflaged into perfect ambush, were reported to have knocked out 40 German tanks, including 18 of the new 60on Tigers, in one sector as Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge

pushed his all-out assault into its sixth day. The Red Army reversed usifal battle tactics to smash back the latest German attacks, converting its armored divisions into rocklike strong points and hitching its artillery to mobile conveyors so that it could be speeded from point to point when the German columns threat-

ened, Soviet dispatches said. The Russian "fire bag" technique -nothing more than an ambush which has trapped advancing Nazi THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, tank columns—was said to have July 10 .- The reduction of Mun- been extremely successful on the da's defenses by pulverizing defense. At one point an ambush blows from warships, bombers was created to head off a German flanking movement and 20 Nazi tanks were set afire within the first few minutes after they plunged

into the bag. Fight Rages on Wide Front. The Russians said that everywhere terday by the guns of American along the front the battle was continuing on a large scale. They said the Germans had been rebuffed as

> The Russian defense was said to be characterized by "high activity and maneuverability." With grim satisfaction, the Russians noted that the German air force was so shaken by the first days of battle that it now is fighting with

reduced squadrons, often composed of obsolete types of planes. Soviet planes, maintaining the initiative, bombed the German rear for

the fifth successive night. There was little change in the situation yesterday, according to a Soviet communique, which said that the Red Army was continuing to battle enemy tanks which previously had penetrated the Russian

#### positions at Belgorod.

German Tanks Destroyed. In one engagement in the Belgorod area yesterday, the bulletin said, 30 to 60 attacking German tanks were destroyed.

(Berlin broadcasts declared that German forces had penetrated 36 miles northward toward Kursk in a thrust from the southern anchor of the battle front at Belgorod.)

While the German armies pushed hard against the Russian line from Orel to Belgorod, the Red Army reported that it had held its own. In the sky battle, the Russians said, the German air force was paying heavily in planes for its attempt to roll back the Russian artillery to clear the way for the ground advance.

From front line dispatches it appeared that it was just south of Orel, where the battle line bends to the west, that the Nazi army

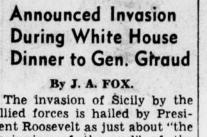
was making its greatest effort. (The Germans, in a propaganda broadcast, told of "f'erocious fighting" in the Orel area and said Nazi troops "could gain

ground only inch by inch.") Soviet Planes Active.

The Russians said a German thrust by tanks, air and infantry along a narrow front on the Orel-Kursk front had been stopped dead, although the Germans had brought up reinforcements consisting of nine divisions of infantry and a tank division. Meanwhile, it claimed that its own airforce had ranged far behind the German line to bomb German supply trains and troop

Soviet air activity, the Russians said, had been highly successful, Red Army flyers escaping without the (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)





However, this expression of conwas tempered by his saying, "We

The President spoke at an official White House dinner last night in honor of Gen. Henri Giraud, at the conclusion of which Mr. Roosevelt announced the invasion of Sicily. The Chief Executive's remarks were made public at the White House

"I think you can almost say that

Assures French "We are going to be ashore in a sense-air sense-military Once there we have the op-

of our prime aims, of course, is the son-in-law brought a startling restoration of the people of France climax today to the mystery task force bombarded the enemy in- ment by co-ordinated moves else- and the sovereignty of France. Even which grew out of the death of where along the Mediterranean if a move is not directed at this moment toward France itself, Gen. Giraud can rest assured that the ment on the chain of command ultimate objective is-we will do it under Gen. Eisenhower, although and in the best way-to Iberate band of Sir Harry's eldest daughter there had been no indication of any the people of France. Not merely Nancy, was held on a formal charge change in the team which swept those in the southern part of France

co-operation that had been a neces-

Improve Opportunity. "In this whole operation," the President continued, "I should say rightly that in the enormous plan- racer and sportsman, who dropped ning we have had the complete co-operation of the French military Gradually our opposition has cooled.

Guadeloupe. That is a very major This was a reference to the Vichycontrolled islands in the Caribbean

White House explanation was that this referred to military and naval forces in North Africa) and to build up French strength so that when the time comes from a military point of view, when we get into France itself and throw the Germans out, there will be a French army and French ships working with the British and ourselves. It is a very great symbol that Gen. Giraud is here tonight, that he has come over to talk to us about his military problems. To help toward the same ob-

jectives that all of the United Nations have-freedom of France and The President's remarks were made public today by his press secretary Stephen T. Early. About 9 o'clock, House received word of the landing of Allied troops in Sicily. The news was delivered to the Presi-

Across from Mr. Roosevelt were



NEW BATTLE GROUND-Map showing Sicily, invaded by the Allied nations, and its relation to powerful Polish peasant party. He Chungking. other Mediterranean points. The Italian high command announced fighting was in progress took part in the defense of Poland "If it hadn't been for his hunch along the southern and eastern coasts (black arrows). Heavy Axis reinforcements (outline ar- terned in Hungary after the war, guests of the imperial Japanese row) were reported moving into Sicily from Italy.

## Insists He's Innocent By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Officials estimated the ceiling price of lettuce at the highest priced

## Roosevelt Tells Pope Allies Will Spare **All Papal Domain**

President Roosevelt today sent a communication to Pope Pius XII declaring that the invasion called on Italians today to abandon of Sicily is a prelude to ridding Italy of Naziism and Fascism Africa, declared: "Action has becoming struggle every effort will' be made to spare churches and than we can imagine. religious institutions from "the devastations of war." "The neutrality of Vatican City and other domains will be respected," the President added. The text of the communication

follows "By the time this message reaches your Holiness, a landing in force by American and British troops will have taken place on Italian soil. Our soldiers have come to rid Italy Of U. S. Army Posts bols and to drive out all the Nazi oppressors who are infesting her

"There is no need for me to reaffirm that respect for religious be- champion, will make a round-theliefs and for the free exercise of religious worship is fundamental to boxing exhibitions and lessons in our ideas. Churches and religious physical conditioning. institutions will, to the extent that it is our power, be spared the deviser on Negro matters Soap Supply Outlook; devastations of war during the to the Secreary of War, Sergt. Louis struggle ahead. Throughout the made this announcement today at period of operations, the neutral an informal press conference at the status of Vatican City as well as War Department, where he had Fats, Oils Easier period of operations, the neutral an informal press conference at the of the papal domains throughout come to discuss plans for the trip Italy will be respected.

"I look forward, as does your Holiness, to that bright day when the peace of God returns to the world. We are convinced that this will occur only when the forces of evil which now hold vast areas of Europe and Asia enslaved have been utterly destroyed. On that day we will joyfully turn our energies from the grim duties of war to the fruitful tasks of reconstruction. In common with all other nations and forces, imbued with the spirit of good will toward men, and with the help of Almighty God, we will turn our hearts and our minds, to the exacting tasks of building an enduring peace on earth."

#### Hetzel

(Continued From First Page.)

Civil Service Commission immedi-The job carries a salary of To Naval Hospital

Wake Forest drive, College Park, books collected by the Scouts to the Md., has been acting director of the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. local WMC office since June 7, when Mr. Deschner left for a three-week who made the presentation, included cific islands under United Nations visit to St. Louis. Last week Mr. Steven Beasley, leader; Woody control, were said to have been Deschner's resignation as area direc- Hough, Ronald Kyle, David Bowen, made possible by an improvement Labor-Management Committee was Gilbert Dent.

University of Maryland. He was at one time supervisor of works projects for the District Board of Public After U. S. Landing Described Welfare and is now assistant regional WMC representative in the Washington office.

#### Learned Employe Pushes Wheelbarrow

SALT LAKE CITY.-Fellow workers were puzzled to see Laborer W.P. Read studying manuscripts as he rested during his wheelbarrow-pushing night job in a cinder block plant. He acknowledged he's Waldamere P. Read, University of Utah professor of philosophy and logic.

#### Baseball

(Continued From First Page.) Kennedy. Priddy threw out Hock-

ett. Peters flied to Spence. FOURTH INNING. WASHINGTON - Early walked. fighters.

Early was out stealing, Rosar to Peters. Priddy fanned. threw out Sullivan. CLEVELAND—Cullenbine popped

to Kampouris. Heath walked. Keltner popped to Kampouris. Rosar singled to right for the first hit off Wynn, Heath stopping at second. Rocco fanned

#### FIFTH INNING.

Kennedy's glove to Mack who of death. stepped on second to force Wynn, Spence grounded out to Rocco, Case taking second. Vernon grounded out to Rocco. CLEVELAND - Mack flied to

Johnson. Kennedy singled to left. flied to Spence. Peters popped to Kampouris.

#### SIXTH INNING.

WASHINGTON-Johnson walked. Johnson was out attempting 'to steal, Bosar to Peters. Kennedy tossed out Kampouris. Early singled to left. Priddy flied to Cullen-CLEVELAND—Cullenbine singled

to left. Heath flied to Spence. Keltner took a third strike. Rosar flied to Johnson.

#### SEVENTH INNING.

Washington - Peters threw out Sullivan. Wynn grounded out to Rocco. Case walked. Case was out attempting to steal, Rosar to Peters CLEVELAND-Rocco was safe on

Sullivan's low throw to Vernon for an error. Mack fanned. Kennedy flied to Johnson. Hockett flied to Spence.

#### EIGHTH INNING. WASHINGTON-Spence ground-

ed out to Rocco. Vernon went out the same way. Johnson walked. Kampouris forced Johnson at second, Keltner to Mack. CLEVELAND-Peters flied to Spence. Cullenbine went out the same way. Heath flied to Case.

NINTH INNING.

# WASHINGTON-Heath dropped

Early's fly for a two-base error. Priddy attempting to sacrifice, popped to Keltner. Sullivan singled to center, scoring Early, and Sullivan continued to second on Hockett's throw to the plate. Wynn flied to Hockett. Sullivan taking third after the catch. Case singled to center, scoring Sullivan. Kennedy tossed out Spence. Two runs.

CLEVELAND-Keltner singled to left. Rosar hit into a double play, Priddy to Sullivan, to Veron. Rocco flied to Case.

# Radio Balbo Calls On Italian People To Quit II Duce

y the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, July 10.—In a broadcast coinciding with the Allied invasion of Sicily, a clandestine Italian station, Radio Italo Balbo. Premier Mussolini.

The statement, heard in North and pledging that in the forth- gun. Vive Italo Balbo. The hour is serious, more serious than we thought yesterday and more serious

"This is a moment for plain speaking. We cannot hesitate in the face of peril when decision are in the hands of a few people. The greatness of the ideals and purity of action of our chief, (the late) Italo Balbo, should serve as our example."

# Joe Louis Scheduled To Make World Tour

(Earlier story on Page B-4.) By the Associated Press.

Sergt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight world tour of Army posts, giving

Accompanied by Truman Gibson, with high officials.

Details of the tour, including the date for its start and the exact ministration said today that recent itinerary, remain to be worked out. The champion hopes to take his and production of fats and vegeold sparring partner, First Sergt, table oils, had brightened the Na-George Nichols, on the tour. Sergt. Nichols is now stationed at Mitchel Louis said others in the a revision in soap formulas which group, he hopes, will be Pvt. Ray will make fats and oils allocated Robinson and Staff Sergt. Jackie for soap manufacture go farther Wilson, both of whom have fought without reducing the quality of the at Madison Square Garden. Just returned from Hollywood.

where he was in the cast of the all-Army show. "This Is the Army," Louis is on furlough until August 3, creased supply of tallow, an imwhen he will report back to Fort

He said he will leave Washington soon for his home in Detroit and ex- distribution in the 1940-41 period. pects to play in a golf tournament. There is nothing in the supply picin Chicago, beginning July 19.

# dation would be forwarded to the Scouts Give Comic Books

Club Scout Pack No. 211 of Bethesselves buy beyond their current re-Mr. Hetzel, whose home is at 7018 da yesterday presented 800 comic quirements. South America and from South Pa-

Winners in the collection drive.

# tor was accepted and the area Boby Sullivan, Seabury Holland and in the shipping situation. Further Mr. Hetzel is a native of Cumber-land, Md., and a graduate of the 'Intense' Bombing of Rendova

The fierce Japanese reaction. in the form of an air counterattack, to the American invasion of Central Solomons is described in this account from an Associated Press correspondent whose copy was delayed in the confu-

sion incident to the initial land-By J. NORMAN LODGE, WITH AMERICAN OCCUPATION FORCES ON RENDOVA ISLAND, July 2 (Delayed).-A terrific, concentrated air raid by 26 Mitsui

they quickly rallied to their leader's command: "We have a mission to carry out and we will continue." bombers had passed over, the newly- any. occupied Rendova position was raked by fire from escorting Japanese Zero

bombers caught invading American

troops shortly after noon today, but

It was the largest-scale opposition the invading troops had met. The first bombs came from the tion red!" had come from a hilltop

lookout. So concentrated was the bombing that the detonations sounded like a million elephants amuck in the canebrake.

The sky directly overhead was

Two days of rain had filled such

this was quickly emptied by displacement of human bodies. The antipersonnel bombs scattered fragments over hundreds of yards

and raked our bivouac area. The planes came in from Barieta Such antiaircraft guns as we had

the raiders and managed to knock down two bombers. The raiders were more daring in

seen. They came over so low they were endangered by the upblast of their own bombs.

London, Finland, Norway, Coventry, native land. Whether this would Dover and Guadalcanal-some in stiffen their courage and induce After the long parallel line of This was the most concentrated of Africa was a question that only

Luckily, the attack was as brief as it was intense. acting as message carriers. Bombs German and Italian ground forces

up and coffee was prepared as a ing efficiency. soother for unstrung nerves.

dova force whose name is withheld ment: for security reasons inspired his troops by example. After directing under command of Gen. Eisenhower, the evacuation of the wounded he began landing operations in Sicily WASHINGTON-Wynn singled to literally blackened by the wide- stood before his men tonight and re- early this morning July 10. North right. Case's smash caromed off winged twin-engined flying devils iterated the confident assertion: African time). Landings were pre-"We have a mission to carry out and we will continue.'



CHURCHILL IN GAY MOOD-Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, raises his top hat on his stick to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowd as he arrived at the Mansion House in London June 30 after receiving the freedom of the city. With The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner
fou will get victory in the bag.

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four blind is his daughter, Mary Churchill, a senior subaltern in
tioned most often ir connection with
Sicilian campaign with Allied forces
suit—was last seen going down down to about 15,000 feet and flying
the ATS.

The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner
somewhere over cloud-covered a level course."

#### 'D-Day' Is Explained As Arbitrary Symbol Employed by Army

U-BOAT PRISONERS EN ROUTE TO CAMP-A batch of prison-

ers taken aboard H. M. S. Escapade, after a plane from the car-

rier escort Archer sank their submarine, are taken ashore at a

3 Factors Brighten

Officials of the War Food Ad-

developments affecting the supply

Those developments included (1

product (2) a small increase in im-

ports of vegetable oils and (3) pros-

pects of a heavy fall run of beef

cattle and consequently of an in-

For months soap production has

been limited to 84 per cent of civilian

ture as seen now, officials said, to

indicate any reduction from this

level of manufacture. As long as

the situation remains as it is there

should be no need for rationing,

officials said, unless consumers them-

Some increase in imports of coco-

nut, copra and babassu oil from

tion's soap supply outlook.

portant soap ingredient.

"D-day," mentioned in today's merely the initial letter of "day."

with follow-up assignments.

#### Invasion

Gela provides anchorage only.)

Weather Favorable. of mobile reserves kept at central points to be hurled into any threatened breach in Hitler's "fortress of

Close friends say Gen. Eisenhower has always considered an amphibious attack the toughest problem a general could face because the weather was added to all other uncertainties. But the weather in the Mediterranean proved

front in Europe is the most imporfired until they were outranged by tant action in store for Allied arms.

whole course of the war in the west might be altered to hasten the detheir tactics than any I have ever feat of both Italy and Germany. Italians Forced to Fight.

since the World War, have been I have experienced bombings in forced to fight on the soil of their which hundreds of planes attacked. them to surpass their record in

further combat could answer. Despite the round-the-clock air offensive's effect on Axis morale Correspondents joined in aiding and severe damage to Sicilian comthe wounded, carrying litters and munications, military quarters said had completely demolished the field were believed to have suffered only sky shortly after the cry of "Condi- kitchen, but another was soon set a minor loss of their original fight-

The general commanding the Ren- was first told in this terse announce-

ceded by an air attack. Naval forces the assault."

statement with these words: "The battle of Africa is over: the pattle of Europe has begun.

or where it centered. The lightning-quick landings were begun in good weather in full moon-

The troop ships and their escortguns to reach the objective.

#### Rome, is believed here to be the most heavily defended part of Italy. Although it may prove a tough nut to crack, Gen. Eisenhower had powerful land, air and sea forcessteadily increased since the American-British landings in French Africa last year-to sustain his of-

sighted and sunk.

New Weapons Believed Used.

the Allied arsenal are believed re-

ceiving their first battle tryout.

Some of the newest weapons in

Allied air power, which forced

Italian Pantelleria into submission

just a month ago tomorrow, paved

the way for the landings by "satu-

Yesterday was the sixth consecutive

ration bombing" of Sicilian targets

day of almost constant around-the-

clock air attacks, officially described

as almost comparable to the mighty

air blows against Pantelleria, one

of the greatest air offensives in his-

The Italians, expecting the in-

vasion for weeks, already had in-

augurated a scorched earth program

in Sicily by destroying harbor in-

stallations at Trapani, long the

main base for the Italian fleet and

nearest important Sicilian port to

A broadcast by the Algiers

radio to North America, record-

ed by United States Government

monitors, said landings had been

carried out on the rock-studded

western tip of Sicily near that

The triangular-shaped island of-

fered few accessible beaches to the

invaders except along the 180-mile

southwest side, where the shore

spreads back some distance before

the first hills appear. High cliffs

First Stage of Liberation.

at their Nazi conquerors.

Italian, German and English.

(Radio Algiers said in a broad-

cast heard in London by the As-

sociated Press that it would keep

repeating the announcement all

day and all night. To the Italian

version, it added this postscript:

Churchill have now become a

reality. Italy, dragged in this

German war by Mussolini, has

become a battlefield. The Ger-

man rearguard action will now

Text of Message.

Gen. Eisenhower's message to the

"The United Nations' armed forces

"It is the first stage in the libera-

"The Allied radio will keep you

informed on military developments.

I count on your sangfroid and on

your sense of discipline. Do not be

"Keep on listening to the Allied

radio and never heed rumors. Verify

carefully news you receive. By re-

maining calm and by not exposing

yourselves to reprisals through pre-

mature action you will be helping us

help us by following our instructions.

That is to say, be calm, keep calm.

conserve your strength. We re-

peat: When the hour of action

Canadians Take Part.

strikes we'll let you know.

"When the hour of action strikes

rash, for the enemy is watching.

have today launched an offensive

be fought on Italian soil.")

the enemy might circulate.

French said:

against Sicily

effectively.

"The words of Roosevelt and

Gen. Eisenhower's personal mes-

tory up to that time.

invasion dispatches, is an arbitrary army symbol to designate the specific day for beginning a tactical operation. The "D" is The exact hour for beginning

the operation is referred to as "H-hour"-in the First World War it was "Zero hour." In plans and schedules preparatory for an operation, for the sake of secrecy as to the exact day meant, communications refer to things that must be completed on "D minus 3." meaning three days before D-day. Orders for operations on "D plus 2" may be concerned

(Continued From First Page.) able only for small vessels and

The Axis in the past has boasted

Europe

Competent military strategists said that in an amphibious invasion the first three days-not the first three physical act of getting troops ashore | fensive was first read in French by is a lesser phase, they say, and the Allied radio announcers and advised success or failure of the whole at- the people of France that this was tempt really depends on deepening of bridgeheads so services of supply the European continent." It urged and airfields can be established be- them to remain calm and avoid exhind the fighting men.

Every Allied soldier who embarked for Sicily last night did so with the belief that the opening of the second Once Sicily could be occupied, the

mander in chief declared.

The Italians, for the first time

The news of the bold Allied stroke

"Anglo-American-Canadian forces. escorted the assault forces and bombarded the coast defenses during

Gen. Eisenhower, the American commander in chief of this first major land blow to crush enemy Europe, informed the peoples of the occupied and enemy countries of the attack in a statement read over the Algiers radio.

The announcer followed up the

There was no immediate official report of the progress of the fighting

The communique announcing the ing naval vessels defied minefields start of the landings gave the first and strongly placed enemy shore information that Canadian troops had been moved into Gen. Eisen-Sicily, only 260 airline miles from hower's area of command. For three

#### 2 Nazi Marshals Seen Aiding Gen. Guzzoni in Sicily Defense Marshal Baron von Richthofen.

LONDON, July 10.-An Italian Only four days ago both were regeneral in Sicily apparently leads ported by the German radio to have the defense of that island against been sent to Southern Italy to cope said today, with two German field air attacks. marshals possibly sharing in the general command from the main-

Italian forces in Sicily are commanded by Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, Allied invasion of North Africa. He 74, who led Italian troops in the Albanian campaign of 1939. He was appointed Undersecretary of the War Ministry and vice chief

ment in an effort to cover the humiliation of Italian reverses in the the Polish and French campaigns. war with Greece. He resigned both appointments six months later. Formerly Vice Governor of Eritrea. Gen. Guzzoni is reputed to be an of disciplinarians

The two German officers men-

the Allied invasion, military sources with the increasingly violent Allied Soviet reports last November said Marshal Kesselring had been dismissed as air chief in the Mediterranean for failure to foresee the

was first put in command of the German air force in Sicily in March, With Marshal von Richthofen, he of army staff in November, 1940, directed German aerial operations when Mussolini shook up his govern- during the Battle of Britain and earlier played an important role in Marshal von Richthofen was sent

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has been reported in command of Gerable officer and one of the strictest man troops in Southern France, but there is nothing to indicate that he again is matching wits in the

#### Aid Sicilian Invasion, Reuters Reports By the Associated Press.

British port for transfer to a prison camp. The Escapade was

acting as part of a convoy for Allied ships when the sub was

LONDON, July 10.-A Reuters dispatch from Washington said today that "all indications here support the belief that Gen. Eisenhower is making the first extensive use of glider-borne troops to overcome bitter resistance in Sicily.'

years large contingents have been guarding Britain. 5 Plead Not Guilty

It has long been expected they would spearhead any invasion a they did the attack on Dieppe. (In Ottawa, Prime Minister

Mackenzie King declared "all Canada will be justifiably proud to know that units of the Canadian Army are a part of the Allied force engaged in this attack.) In addition to their North African

bases, the Allied attacking forces had two major strongholds in the Mediterranean from which to spring against Sicily-Pantelleria, which is about 60 miles southwest on the direct route across the 90-mile-wide Sicilian strait from Tunisia, and the impregnable British naval stronghold of Malta even closer due south of the eastern end of the island.

protect most of the northern and ously of transports, warships and the train bringing him from Costream eastward past Gibraltar.

"the first stage in the liberation of posing themselves to Nazi reprisals. The general indirectly promised the French they eventually would get their chance to help strike back pounded steadily in recent weeks. "When the hour of action strikes we will let you know," the com-The statement later was read in

RICHMOND, July 10.-Virginians were called on today by Gov. Darden H. Sweetser, who said the next of to give additional support to the kin had been notified, identified Federal Government's fat salvage

The chief executive said Virginia has lagged in collecting fats and has failed to approach the State's quota of 181,500 pounds a month. The best month so far, he recalled, netted. only 77,000 pounds.

Old Stockings for New

tion of the European continent. I call on the French people to remain Because of the acute shortage calm and not to allow themselves to of textiles, purchasers of a new pair flight engineer, Buffalo, N. Y. be deceived by false rumors which of wool or cotton stockings in Pfc. John D. Lynch, 22, student Croatia must surrender an old pair. engineer. Cambridge, Mass.

# Glider-Borne Troops

The invasion came two months Washington, assistant constructing

after Allied forces had crushed the quartermaster of the project, was resistance of a quarter of a million delayed in reaching Indianapolis Axis troops in Tunisia. Since then, and Judge Baltzell adjourned court Axis broadcasts have talked nerv- to await his arrival. Counsel said supply vessels moving in a steady lumbus, Ohio, was late.

In weeks of feverish preparation N. (Sam) Hikes of Pittsburgh, Pa., the battle against the U-boats, there for defense, the Axis had strung a civilian War Department employe; rings of minefields around the Ashby Corum, Arthur Corum and island, installed strong coastal bat- Kyle Corum, all of Madisonville, teries, and submarines constantly Ky., and associated in a general conlurked in its waters. Russellville, Kv., contractor

Eisenhower's amphibious offensive was the nearness of enemy bomber bases on the mainland. Many of these, however, like the many airfields on Sicily itself, have been Sicily, densely populated with 4,-000,000 persons in peacetime, was denuded of many of its residents as the invasion became more imminent. Axis reports saying they In Tennessee Crash had been evacuated to the main-

campaign.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Another hazard confronting Gen.

#### Darden Asks Virginians To Boost Fat Salvage

# Premonition Warns U. S. Flyer Who Didn't Return From Raid

Tenn.

Associated Press War Correspondent. AT A FLYING FORTRESS BOMBER STATION, Somewhere in bers of his crew: England, June 29 (By Mail).—Sipping beer and "shooting the bull," a Detroit, Mich., co-pilot we will let you know. Until then group of flyers lounged about their officers' club. They were "on alert." 28. Chicago, navigator. Next morning-June 25-they were scheduled to bomb targets in North- New Castle, Ind., bombardier.

western Germany Their talk drifted around to a certain classification of the station's ground officers who sometimes ride Mo., left waist gunner. the bombers as observers.

"Say, if you ever go on a raid, fly with me. You know, I'm a lucky guy," exclaimed First Lt. T. J. Simones, 23, of La Crosse, Wis., a fortress pilot who, with his crew, ima. Wash., a former jockey, tail had emerged unscathed from sev- gunner. eral tough raids, including one in which his plane was badly shot up. Mich., right waist gunner,

His invitation was addressed to Capt. John C. Lane of Detroit, Syracuse, N. Y., left waist gunner Mich As an afterthought, Lt. Simones, watched Simones' damaged plane go knocking on wood, added soberly:

Asks to Write Mother.

The conversation lagged. Finally, Lt. Simones broke the silence. "Looks like a tough one tomorrow. doesn't it fellows? "I'm afraid so," replied Capt.

ucky some time.'

Lt. Simones grew more thoughtful. er's tail in big flashes of fire. He stared into space. Then "Say, captain," he said quietly. "if I don't come back tomorrow, will you write to my mother?" "Sure I will, boy," promised Capt.

Lane Was that premonition? There's a letter in the mails for t. Simone's mother. It's from Capt.

Down Over Naziland.

proximately 15.000 feet altitude. Down with him went these mem-Second Lt. Jack N. Schmitt, 22,

Second Lt. Harold W. Aebischer Second Lt. Thornton H. Baker, Sergt. Fred Polcover, Brooklyn. N. Y., top turret gunner.

Norbert H. Meyer, 31, Concordia

Gerald D. Metthe, 29, New Bedford, Mass., radio operator-gunner. Joseph P. Noonan, 22, Galveston, Tex., ball turret gunner Norman J. Schoolcraft, 23, Yak-

Frederick B. Hartt. 29. Pontiac. Saw Plane Fall. Sergt. E. Van Valkenburg of

aboard another Fortress, said he

down. "But then, maybe I won't be so "It happened just before started our bomb run." Sergt. Valkenburg recalled. "I saw Lt. Simones peel off from our formation at about a 45-degree angle. Immediately four fighters jumped him. Their 20-millimeter cannon shells were bursting all around the bomb-

> "Then Lt. Simones disappeared in a big cloud bank—there was a lot of overcast that day-and then I saw him come out of the clouds. The fighters were still after him. "But now they were attacking the bomber with cannon and ma-chinegun fire. But the plane evil and May

under control. "We were pretty busy about that Her son's crippled Fortress-with time fighting off the Jerries," Sergt. pack of Focke-Wulf and Messer- Valkenburg continued. "The last somewhere over cloud-covered a level course."

#### Senators Study Means Convoys 'Practically To Get Wheat Acreage Unmolested' in June, **U. S.-Britain Report** Boosted 70,000,000

The war on U-boats has been Senators from wheat-producing so successful that Allied convoys States of the Middle West today are crossing the Atlantic "pracsought, in an informal conference, tically unmolested" and Britishsome means of inducing farmers to American warships are steaming plant 70,000,000 additional acres of into Axis home waters in search wheat which the War Food Admin- of the undersea raiders.

istration figures is necessary for That disclosure yesterday in a joint British - American statement bore out encouraging reports of Kansas, who invited 23 Senators to the meeting in his office, found a success against the submarine force dozen of them still in town and re- Hitler once hoped would be able to ceived concurrence in the program blockade England.

Senator Reed, Republican, of

from three others. He said they

instructed him to arrange a con-

ference Monday with Food Admin-

Senator Reed said one step that

seems indicated\_and possibly the

only one that can be made ef-

fective in time to affect the planting

season—is an increase in the ceiling

that is not now on a parity price

wheat, figured on a Nation-wide basis, is \$1.45 a bushel. The actual

average price is about 21 cents less.

This year the wheat farmer has

had a 14-cent subsidy payment and

a 9-cent soil conservation payment

provisions and the farmer, despite

the Food Administration's demand

for a 35 per cent increase in acreage,

faces the planting season with a

prospective 21-23 cent decrease in

Congress may take when it recon-

vens will be too late to affect the

1944 crop in the major producing

States, where planting gets under

way in September and October. Con-

gress reconvenes September 14.

To Fraud in Erection

Of Ordnance Plant

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.-Five

struction of the Hoosier ord-

nance plant near Charlestown.

Ind., pleaded innocent today be-

fore Federal Judge Robert C.

The sixth defendant, Lt. Col

tracting firm, and Roy L. Gorrell,

rental of trucks, tractors, motor

granes and other equipment used in

building the plant, a powder-loading

establishment. The indictments

SMYRNA, Tenn., July 10.-Five

airmen were killed early today when

a B-24 Army bomber on a training

flight crashed and exploded about

Base, public relations announced.

the crewmen as:

Public Relations Officer Capt. H.

Capt. Donald H. Riggs. 32, flying

instructor, Glendale, Calif. His wife

Second Lt. Carroll G. Gettings

25. student pilot. Danvers. Mass.

His wife also lives at Murfreesboro.

Second Lt. William H. Garlington.

28. student pilot, Raleigh, N. C.:

Corpl. Edward C. Koszuta, 40.

wife lives at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

lievs at Murfreesboro. Tenn.

allege overcharges of \$190,000.

5 Army Flyers Killed

The alleged conspiracy involved

Baltzell

Senator Reed said any action

the price of his crop.'

"But the House knocked out these

which made up that difference.

base," the Kansan commented.

"Wheat is the only major crop

"The average parity price on

istrator Marvin Jones.

price on flour.

The statement issued in Washington said Allied ship losses to U-boats were lower in June than any other time in the last year and a half.

London Issues Statement. Later London put out an announcement which said President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had agreed henceforth to make public details of the war on submarines only on the 10th of each month. A tight clamp on other announcements will be enforced, it

was said. The London statement noted that a number of stories about this type of combat perhaps enabled the enemy to piece more information together than it should have. The new system is intended, it was said, to "generally leave the enemy in his present state of doubt and anxiety upon this most important aspect of

our successful warfare at sea." "Sinkings of Axis submarines were substantial and satisfactory," the announcement said, but it refrained from saying, even by implication that the antisubmarine war is won. After reciting the June record, it succinctly observed that "antisubmarine vessels and aircraft are coming into service in considerable num-

Increase in Arms Flow. Coming on top of a highly successful record of antisubmarine operations in May, last night's announcement made it clear that in any event that the war against Uboats is going so well that the Allies can substantially increase the flow of weapons from North America to the invasion armies poised about Hitler's European fortress.

Mr. Churchill, discussing the May of six persons indicted two weeks record, said "more than 30 U-boats ago on charges of conspiracy to were certainly destroyed" in that defraud the Government in con- month, and in the last half of May "scarcely a single merchant ship" was sunk in the North Atlantic. Only Two Ships Sunk. The Navy's announcement of the sinking of only two United Nations

In a recent speech to Parliament

merchant ships in the Western Atlantic last month presented a sharp Wayne O. Hauck, stationed in contrast with the situation that prevailed a year ago. In June, 1942, when the U-boats were swarming through the shipping lanes, 111 Allied and neutral merchant vessels were reported sunk in Western Atlantic waters alone. While there is no doubt the Allies The other defendants are Charles

> of U-boat operations it is never possible to be sure that submarines have been licked. One suggestion, on the speculative side, has been that Hitler has called his submarines back to home waters to guard the invasion coasts. The British-American communique

was released here by the Office of

has been varied speculation as to

just how hard the enemy has been

hit. Naval men have emphasized

that owing to the stealthy character

### Max Stephan Arrives At Atlanta Penitentiary

War Information.

Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant operator, whose death sentence for 8 miles from the Smyrna Army Air treason was commuted to life imprisonment, has arrived at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for classification. Director of Federal Prisons

> James V. Bennett said last night. Prisoners are classified after a period of observation, the result of that procedure determining in what institution they will be confined.)

Stephan's sentence was commuted by President Roosevelt on July 1, a few hours before he was to be hanged. He was convicted for aiding a German prisoner of war who escaped from a Canadian camp. The President commuted the death sentence because he believed that the "sentence imposed by the court was too severe, in that it did not sufficiently take into account the statute which provides for the consideration of different qualities of

#### Gilling (Continued From First Page.)

in a room next to the war room He slept soundly for three hours until awakened at 4:30 a.m. by an aide, who informed him that assault troops had landed and that everything was going according to

plan. The Royal Navy served the general with a cup of hot tea, and he then returned to the war room. where reports now were coming in regularly. He remained there until he heard the BBC broadcast his message telling the people of France that this was the first stage of the invasion of the European continent, which would be followed by others. Gen. Eisenhower then left the war room, but only for a change of clothes. He returned soon, to follow with his commanders the progress of operations.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. July 10 (P).—Grains surmounted moderate selling at the start based upon improving crop prospects today and generally worked higher under the leadership of rye. which was up more than 2 cents at times. Some of the strength was credited to buying by previous short sellers. was ciedited to buying by previous anort sellers.

Commercial interests were active in the wheat pit and the bread cereal also drew some support from the strong market at Winnipeg. Wheat was up more than a cent on the Canadian exchange on reports that Russia was inquiring for substantial amounts of the grain.

At the close wheat was ½-1½ higher, July 14634. September 1.4642; oats were unchanged to % higher, July 1.12%-3, and rye was ahead 1½-232, July 1.12%-3, WHATT—Cone. High Low Close. WHEAT—Open. High. uly 1.45½ 1.46½ eptember 1.46 1.46½ becember 1.47% 1.48½ day 1.49% 1.49%

July OATS Chicase Cash Market.

to Russia in 1941.

# President's FCC Gag Order Up to House

By the Associated Press Chairman Cox of a special House committee investigating practices of the Federal Communications Commission served notice today that the refusal of heads of the armed forces to testify-directed by President Roosevelt-was not the end of

Until Congress returns from its summer vacation, the committee is powerless to alter the situation, but Mr. Cox held out a threat to call on the House for backing in his de-The House authorized a general investigation of FCC early

Meantime, the investigation of FCC will continue with public hearings next week, Mr. Cox said. For the time being, Mr. Cox added, the committee will "refrain from insisting upon the appearance of officers of the Army and Navy" and will not "press for the production of memoranda and records.

Won't Excuse Other Agencies. "However." he emphasized, "as to all other departments and agencies. the committee takes no such position" and has "neither the disposi-

#### FCC Files Sought Dealt Only With Miller Charges

Documents and files which Chairman Fly of the FCC declined to turn over to the Cox committee yesterday dealt exclusively with the consideration by the Board of War Communications of charges against Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, a spokesman for the FCC said today. A picture caption in late editions of The Star yesterday indicated that the files were related to the investigation of charges that the FCC interfered with intelligence operations of the armed forces.

tion nor the authority to deviate from the direction of the House in this investigation.

"Where rests the power to determine what the public interest is?" Mr. Cox asked. "Is it a power that belongs to the Government, or only to one branch of the Government? Is Congress to be rendered powerless to determine for itself what is or what is not in the public interest?"

The Georgian, who has differed with the administration in the past on domestic issues and long has been feuding with Chairman James L. Fly of the FCC, said his committee "means to maintain and defend" the dignity of Congress.

#### Raps Presidential Gag.

some other Chief Executive could so interfere with the functions of a standing committee of either house. Mr. Cox emphasized that the committee "would not have accepted for public exposure any secret military information." The committee, he said, "believes

incident at this time.' The "incident" he referred to was refusal of the War and Navy de-Mr. Fly to furnish documents or to

#### Won't Produce Documents.

Forrestal and Undersecretary of testify about them.

Mr. Garev said was a recommendafeel that publication of the docu-

Fly appeared in person to state their refusal.

The documents sought, Mr. Garey said, dealt with charges against Neville Miller, president of the National made information public before it sell it. Law Committee.

#### Garey Accuses Fly.

Mr. Garev said Mr. Fly instigated crease over last year. the charges against Mr. Miller. He and reward his friends.'

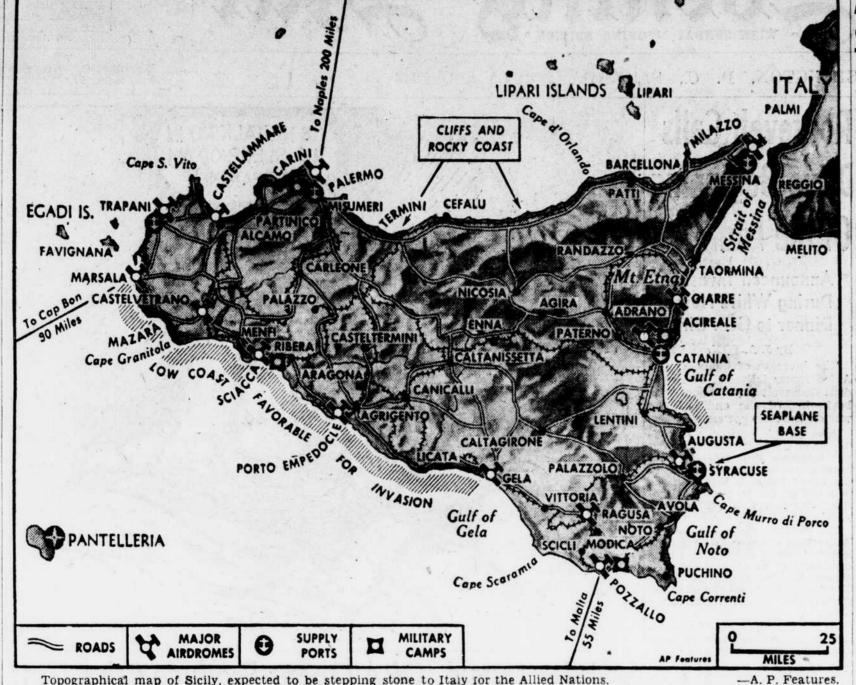
ford C. Hooper, retired, former di- time requirements." rector of Naval Communications. Admiral Hooper, Mr. Garey said, reason for any belief that we are had prepared a report stating reasons the armed services wanted the FCC intelligence work transferred to them. The report, he said, would be made public later, adding that it contained sensational statements.

Mr Smith, explaining that his position was "not a position of my own a moment and said he was unable dent has issued specific instructiee's past handling of secret, contions" that the contents of the fidential records." Budget Bureau documents requested by the committee "should not be made public" because they were of Fly against "making speeches" for a confidential nature and their dis- the record. Mr. Fly's reference apclosure would not be compatible with

Asked by Mr. Garey whether he would be willing to produce the FCC counsel, to have been condocuments or testify in executive session. Mr. Smith said he would have to consult with counsel.

On Stand Two Hours. He emphasized that he ap- day. peared not as chairman of the FCC,

# Cox Threatens to Put Allies May Find Friends in Sicily Among Anti-Fascists Pickets Block Mine



By RICHARD G. MASSOCK,

Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Rome. American troops on landing barges saw a great background of mountains before their boats scraped bottom off the shores of Sicily.

In those mountains live a people on whom they might count for but lively, hot-blooded and deeply eventual support, after the tough fighting of the initial invasion, for they used to say in Rome that most Sicilians were anti-Fascist and many of them had never really accepted assimilation into Italy. It seemed as though Sicily was the 'unreconstructed south."

In Rome it formerly was said that there were only two real Fascists in Sicily, the provincial secretary of the Fascist party and the picturesque, with steep and tortuous Mary prefect, or governor. And there streets. was some doubt about the prefect.

Mafia Still Powerful. (special) committee of the Congress, work that had its own way in the deep wells. and to impede its work on the island for almost a century, how- Here are some of the things to be 1,000 persons and sent them to prisground of his determination of the ever, always had been invisible to seen in Sicily, when the fighting is on for long terms. public interest," Mr. Cox said, "then strangers, leaving them alone. So over: it would follow logically that he or the soldiers probably won't meet the

## White House Action To Ease Corn Situation good yields were expected on the largest acreage in 11 years—347. the the wisest policy not to press this incident at this time." Is Believed Likely

The forecast of a smaller corn crop partments, the Budget Bureau and this year, contained in the Agriculture Department's crop report yesterday, threatens to make still another dent in the civilian meat supply and may force prompt White House action to ease the corn situa-Acting Secretary of the Navy tion, some sources believed today.

Food and feed crops generally im-War Patterson notified the com- proved during June, however, and mittee by letter they would not pro- raised hopes that total production vide the documents requested by this year may approach last year's Eugene L. Garey, committee coun- record crops. The report traditionsel, and would not permit officers to ally on the conservative side, estimated an aggregate crop output The documents dealt with what about 10 per cent below last year.

The department estimated a corn tion of the joint chiefs of staff that crop of 2,706,552,000 bushels this the FCC intelligence activities be year, which experts said may be at transferred to the military forces in least 200,000,000 bushels short of the interest of the national security. requirements for the coming feeding Both Mr. Forrestal and Mr. Pat- season. The corn estimate comes terson said their action was directed at a time when livestock and poulby Mr. Roosevelt who was said to try herds are at an all-time high. essing plants and threaten to cut Budget Director Smith and Mr. down stocks remaining in many feed corn from the West. The present ceiling price on corn

War Information. The charges, Mr. in the liquidation of some livestock are visiting the United States. Garey said, never were pressed and -sale of dairy and poultry herds Mr. Miller was cleared by the board's and reduction of hog production, be some misunderstanding because ministration asked farmers to hold not discussed." hog production to a 15 per cent in-

added that he wanted the records in said the report bore out earlier fore- cussed the 'Good Neighbor' policy the French in North Africa. The the case in order to show that Mr. casts that "we will have enough food and the Republican party attitude Fly had followed a policy of using in this country-given at least aver- toward foreign affairs. his office "to punish his enemies age weather for the rest of the year One of the naval officers requested healthful diets, in addition to meet- with Mr. Willkie revolved about to testily was Rear Admiral Stan- ing military and other essential war- political questions of the United

> He added, however, there is "no out of the woods." Supplies of

ly affect the national security or injure the national prestige." When Mr. Garey asked Mr. Fly whether he would testify in executive session, the FCC head paused making," testified that the "Presi- to say "in the light of the commit- Police Raise Ante

> Mr Cox ordered the reply stricken from the record and admonished Mr. parently was to letters made public last week by Mr. Garey and contended by Charles R. Denny, jr.,

fidential. As he was leaving the stand, Mr. Fly told the committee he had in his possession a confidential docu-Mr. Fly was on the stand almost ment from the joint chiefs of staff two hours, but the sum total of his which "completely refutes the grave replies to questions was "no," con- charges" made against the FCC cerning his willingness or ability to when the hearings started last Fri-

When Mr. Garey requested that

Topographical map of Sicily, expected to be stepping stone to Italy for the Allied Nations.

elections and commit murders of torical pictures painted on the back blood vengeance. Instead the troops are likely to encounter ordinary folk in modern by oxen. cities, poor peasants in mountain villages and almost as poor sulphur miners-frugal and good-natured.

Palermo, the capital, with a tenth of Sicily's 4,000,000 inhabitants, for instance, is much like any other Italian city. It has an opera, open-air cates, boulevards for promenades, the latest fashions in dress, naval shipyards and textile mills.

Citrus Fruit Plentiful. The mountain villages are more

You may read of troops fighting along waterless river beds, for Sicily Exaggerated though that may be. is arid over most of its 9.824 square there is another rumor current in miles— a little larger than Vermont Rome-that the far-famed Mafia -and most of the streams dry up | Picturesque brigands have not in-"If it is possible and appropriate had never been completely sup- most of the year. The peasants use fested the interior for a long time. ly to find fewer Mafiosi, as the on a new contract to supplant one for the Chief Executive thus to pressed by Mussolini, but only driven them as roads. Some 10,000 orange But the Mafia was spread over the gangsters are called, than Sicilians expiring April 1. limit the investigations of a select underground. The criminal net- and lemon trees are watered from more fertile land until 1932, when a who worked 20 years in New York or

vegetables, he pointed out, will be augmented considerably by Victory

largest acreage in 11 years-347,-1942. Bumper crops of dry beans, peas, peanuts, flaxseed, rice, potatoes and sugar cane were indicated. Near record crops of hay, dry beans sorghums for grain may reach preenough to permit planting the fall acreage planned.

Milk production in June, the re-12,600,000,000 pounds, 10 per cent above the 10-year average for June.

## Willkie Denies Report Of Nomination 'Hope'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10.-Edgar Godoi da Mata Machado, Brazilian journalist, said yesterday that in an interview Wendell Willkie expressed Low corn supplies already have the "certainty" and the "hope" that ments would not be in the public forced closing of some corn proc- he would be renominated as Republican presidential candidate in 1944. feed-deficit areas, including the Mr. Willkie denied expressing such Eastern seaboard, which depends on hope when his comment was in- a discussion of his hopes for the

makes it more profitable for farmers Willkie's law office in company with Association of Broadbasters, that he to feed corn to their hogs than to three other Brazilian journalists, Africa. Elias Chaves Neto, Dr. Andre Carhad been cleared by the Board of Some authorities see a solution razzoni and Arlindo Pasqualini, who

Mr. Willkie declared "there must Earlier this year the War Food Ad- the subject of my renomination was

The 1940 Republican presidential complete co-operation between the candidate said he and the four British and ourselves, that was fol-Food Administrator Marvin Jones South American newspapermen dis- lowed by complete co-operation with

Mr. Machado, who said he spoke ning. That was co-operation. -to give civilians adequate and for his companions, said "our talk from that time on, we have been States and how they affect the tives, of course. 'Good Neighbor' policy. Mr. Willkie jective is the elimination of Gerthroughout the talk referred to the Republican party, his place in the As the result of the step which is party's leadership, and often spoke in the name of the party. His comments to us expressed the hope that he would be renominated as a presi- land called it, 'the end of the be- other musicians made the transcripdential candidate by the Republican ginning.' I think you can almost

# For Irked Investor

CHICAGO. - Policeman Frank Rydelek rushed to a street corner to break up what looked like a

But he discovered Edward Poplawski kicking and shaking a peanut vending machine. He became irked, he told the officer, when he received only two peanuts each time he inserted a penny in the machine -and he had invested 7 cents. He was released by West North avenue police on \$25 bail.

#### Sabotage Bill Signed

boys who used to extort tribute, run | vividly painted religious and his-

and side panels.

Occasional wooden plows, drawn Boys herding sheep, women carding and spinning wool.

Vast estates of absentee landlords, only a few of them as yet broken up in the Fascist program to provide land for the peasants. Children on holidays dancing the

tarantella, a sort of jive folkdance,

formerly believed to be a panacea

for the tarantula's bite. Brigands Are Gone Poor homes in which sheepskins often are the only bedding.

Wayside shrines to the Virgin And, of course, the religious processions with effigies, lights and which have been trans-

planted to streets of many little

Horse or donkey drawn carts, with of the American cities, to which its as they used to do the tourists.

#### Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

retary of State Hull, Admiral Wil-000,000, compared with 340,000,000 in liam D. Leahy, President's chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King. commander in chief of the United States Fleet.

For almost an hour Mr. Roosevelt and barley seem probable and kept his news to himself-at least ne made no open announcement of vious high records, if there is rain it. Then at the conclusion of the meal, shortly before 10 o'clock, the President prepared to propose a toast and this gave him the opporport said, reached a record figure of tunity to announce the invasion and discuss the present situation in Eu-

"I have just had word of the first attack against the soft under-belly of Europe," was his terse first re-

He then asked those present not to say anything about the news until midnight. This restriction was necessitated because of arrangements already made for a joint disclosure in North Africa, Washington and London by the military authorities. describing the landing and added:

The President then amplified by "The operations have begun. We won't get definite news until later, but the news will be coming in from now on. Mr. Roosevelt then launched into

campaign stressing the necessity for Mr. Machado had visited Mr. the detailed planning that had gone into the entire campaign in North "This is a good illustration of the

fact of planning, not the desire for planning but the fact of planning," the President said.

"In Complete Harmony." "With the commencing of the expedition in North Africa, with result, after landing, was the battle

of Tunisia. That was not all planworking in complete harmony "There are a great many objec-The major obmany. That goes without saying. in progress at this moment, we hope it is the beginning of the end. Last autumn the Prime Minister of Eng-

beginning of the end. "We haven't won the war vet, but one of the happy things is that with unified military situation that goes a long way.

The President spoke extempora-

say that this action, tonight is the

the basis of notes and did not repre- not hold a card in the AFM. sent the President's complete talk. As the President concluded his re- the transcription companies, told the marks with the hope for the freedom | board: and unity of France, Gen. Giraud raised his glass and expressed his tion of Musicians to say they are But Loses Customer through American assistance in re- records. arming French soldiers that they but as head of the BWC.

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#### Now the American troops are likegreat drive rounded up more than Chicago and returned to buy lemon groves with their savings. may even greet the soldiers with the Forerunner of the modern gangs few English words they remember, Petrillo Denies Strike

practices were transplanted, the

Mafia was accused of bombings,

murders, cattle thefts, illegal tax

It had its start under foreign

despots, the Bourbons, who op-

pressed the Sicilians a century ago

until they lost faith in legal justice

and took to settling their grievances,

over love or money, by the vigilante

Many Once Lived in U. S.

The absentee owners of large es-

tates gradually took to hiring ruf-

fians to operate them and these

were the backbone of the Mafia, dic-

tating by strong-arm methods their

own compensation, prices of land

and crops, choice of employes and

Along with these operations, some

that the Mafia became a byword.

by towns.

levies, among other crimes.

**Over Transcriptions** James C. Petrillo, who says his union musicians are forever through playing for electrical transcriptions. has entered a series of denials to any idea that he is on strike or is a

By Musicians in Feud

'tough guy.' "The thing is," said the stocky president of the American Federation of Musicians, with a sweeping wave of the hand in the direction of War Labor Board members who are looking into the case, "we are not going to play at our own funeral

anymore "Everybody," he added, "says I am a tough guy, and I am not a tough Mr. Petrillo and seven transcrip-

tion companies who make discs for radio broadcasts confronted the WLB with the question of whether this is a labor dispute over which the board has jurisdiction. Disc Making Is Stopped.

Members of the union stopped making discs for transcription companies last August 1 on order of Mr. Petrillo, who said he was seeking wider employment for live musicians. Yesterday he declared the union has no argument with the companies about rates, but its members simply do not care to work for them at any price. Consequently, he contended, there is no labor dispute and WLB has no jurisdiction.

The WLB is not considering the merits of the case, but currently is to leave. trying to determine whether it has jurisdiction in the matter. The transcription makers contend it is a "garden variety of strike." The union says it has no relationship with the companies.

The union president said the transcription industry, which he carefully distinguished from standard records, does not employ more than 100 musicians a year, considered on a basis of eight hours a day ored workman, was arrested and and 40 hours a week. Those few, charged with assault and battery in he said, take work away from thousands of musicians.

Compromise Sought. Almon Roth, industry member of the board, wanted to know if the union would raise any objections if

Joseph A. Padway, Mr. Petrillo's counsel, replied, "We would raise held prisoner in the plant. The gates every objection in the world. We would expell any member of our the help of Gen. Giraud we have a union who made them and we would use every lawful, economic means to prevent others from making them.' Mr. Petrillo subsequently added neously. Mr. Early said that the that there are no professional musiquotations which he gave were on cians in the United States who do A. Walter Socolow, speaking for

"I challenge the American Federa- Store Gains a Turtle

thanks for the support being given abandoning jurisdiction over this his country. He said that he had field, now and perpetually, and are deep gratitude for the fact that no longer interested in making "The union's hot and cold position would have their share in the libera- should be nailed here and now so riety

President Roosevelt yesterday tion of their homeland. His toast we'll know what we are doing. What Mr. Clayton, a furniture dealer,

# As U. S. Agents Probe Strike Law Violation

PITTSBURGH, July 10 .-While a Federal investigation of livering The Washington Star that coal mine work stoppages was day in July, 1864, when Confederate under way, insurgent strikers Gen. Jubal Early's artillery shelled blocked entrances today at the the city from the present site of Big Gates mines of the H. C. Walter Reed Hospital, and the day Frick Coke Co., near Brownsville, and prevented some 500

diggers from going back to work. It was at this mine that workers party. There will be 90 candles on burst through picket lines yesterday, the cake and its brilliance should but today a larger force, estimated delight his 25 great-grandchildren, between 140 and 170 pickets, was on all of whom have been invited. Sev-

State police broke up a traffic jam when pickets stopped a bus carrying miners by ordering the pickets to move on, but neither the bus nor the Civil War, and went to work in served on both targets. automobiles following it attempted the Navy Yard. He remembers seeto drive to the mine entrance.

# Pickets Enter Property.

Pickets, who previously had remained off the mine company's property, entered the property this morning and stood about 50 feet from the gates' tipple while two United Mine Workers' leaders pleaded with them to allow the miners to work.

"The invasion of Europe has started!" Harry Wells, union local secretary, and William Fenton, financial secretary, shouted. "Please let these" men go through.' One miner shouted to the pickets

"I've got a boy over there and I want to go to work to help him." Several of the pickets replied: We've got boys over there, too." As Roosevelf Aide 'We've got boys over there, too." had been hurled at cars on the highway, but no car windows were By broken and none of the miners was

Employe Raises Flag. While miners and pickets milled about, a mine employe raised the American Flag at dawn as is the fiscal year. custom each day on the Government-operated property.

Southwestern Pennsylvania to de- House termine if the unauthorized work

Grand Jury Called. Charles F. Uhl, United States atgrand jury session would be held next Wednesday to consider "matters of great importance" after he rather independently in other rehad talked yesterday with Attorney General Biddle in Washington and

eventually the governments of near-Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker. The Government, with Secretary proposed of the members went into blackof Interior Ickes named as adminismail, murder and kidnaping until trator, took over operation of the their misdeeds became so common Nation's mines on May 1 after the operators and the United Mine through with the OWI budget there Workers failed to reach agreement mightn't be much of the bureau left.

> conspire with or encourage any per- proved. son" to interfere with operation of Government.

At the direction of the UMW Pol- highly the wartime activity of the hood. Brownsville, Pa., when 350 men uable medium. gathered and reiterated a demand for "no-contract-no work."

ucts works, 18 miles south of Pitts- relations with the industry." burgh, was slashing operations from cent. It already has canceled the activities of other agencies and work re-firing of four blast furnaces.

# War Work Is Halted By Clash Between Worker, Foreman

CHICAGO, July 10 .- A work stoppage at the American Steel Foundries' cast armor plant in East Chicago, Ind., developed yesterday, company and police officials said, after an altercation in which a col- sector of the Orel-Kursk front the ored workman struck a white fore-

The plant, whose war work halted, employs 53 per cent colored new 60-ton Tiger tanks as the spear-

workers. Albert Walcher, operating vice president, said that after the colored men, almost en masse, quit work they "virtually took possession of the plant and wouldn't let any one the Belgorod sector and have reenter or leave for several hours." Mr. Walcher added, however, that the situation had eased later and toward Kursk. any one who wanted to had been able

East Chicago gave this version of the trouble:

into an argument with one or two colored workers about why they By the Associated Press. weren't working steadily. Eventually Plant guards took him away. The police were called. Clemmons James Allen, 24, of Gary, Ind., col- all loyalty to Japan.

Van Camp, of Hammond, Ind. 7 a.m. day shift," Chief Conroy continued. "Then most of the Negro workers refused to go to work. It was pay day and a lot of them milled around. There was no violence and no trouble. Nobody was were open all day. We had only one policeman there this afternoon.'

Meantime, representatives of the management: the CIO United Steelworkers, which has a labor contract: the police and E. J. O'Keefe, labor relations man of the Chicago Orgnance District, conferred in an effort zens of that country. to smooth out the trouble and get the men back to work.

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Harry Clayton lost a customer and gained one large turtle-of the land va-

# Star 'Paperboy' Of Lincoln's Day Marks 90th Year

George Conner is looking forward Mr. Conner, who remembers de-

By Big Craft of RAF in April, 1865, when President Lincoln died in the little red house in Tenth street, is to have a birthday bases in France today.

Mr. Conner gave up delivering The Star when he was 12, the year after ing Lincoln on one of the President's father who was a Navy Yard worker during the war

Mr. Conner lives with his daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Gaffeen, at 3925 Alabama avenue S.E. He is enjoying his birthday. He heard of the invasion of Sicily the first thing this morning over the radio. "Hurrah," he said, "they'll never stop us now.

eral of his 18 grandchildren are in

the service.

# Mellett Will Retain \$10,000-a-Year Post

Lowell Mellett, long a publicity adviser of President Roosevelt, has resigned as head of the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information because Congress gave it only \$50,000 for the entire new

But the former head of the nowdefunct Office of Government Re-The Frick Co., announcing the ports may continue to influence closing of the Gates Mine, said op- Government information policy, for erations at its mines in Fayette he keeps his \$10,000 job as an ad-County which produce coking coal ministrative assistant to Mr. Roosefor steel mills, were down to 22 per velt. He said yesterday he would give full time to handling "miscel-Meanwhile, Federal agents were in laneous matters" for the White

Mr. Mellett's OGR was one of the stoppages are in violation of the re- information agencies consolidated cently enacted Connally-Smith anti- under Elmer Davis when OWI was created a year ago. OWI officials have said privately that OWI and the bureau did not team well, for torney, announced that a special Mr. Mellett, not on the OWI payroll, declined also to take an office in OWI headquarters and operated

> Mr. Davis, asked at a press conference three weeks ago whether he "to dispense with the services of Mr. Mellett," replied: "I don't know." plained that when Congress got

So it turned out. Congress specified that Mr. Mellett's bureau should The antistrike law forbids any have \$50,000 instead of the \$1,250,000 person "to coerce, instigate, induce, which the Budget Bureau had ap-On his relations with Mr. Davis.

icy Committee, almost all of the film industry and of theater opera-Nation's 521,000 coal miners returned tors, and expressed the hope that the to work last week. But new strike Government would keep on making sentiment flared last Tuesday at "every possible use of this very val-Mr. Davis' announcement of the resignation acknowledged indebted-

The United States Steel Corp. an- ness to Mr. Mellett "for the estabnounced its huge Clairton by-prod- lishment of cordial and satisfactory Mr. Davis said OWI itself would 100 per cent to 80 per cent and that make no more films, but would use by Mongay it might be cut to 50 per its \$50,000 to co-ordinate the film

#### as a liaison agent between the movie companies and the Government. Russia (Continued From First Page.)

loss of a single plane for the second successive night.

(A Berlin broadcast said the Soviet airforce had lost 1,000 planes. The German broadcast also claimed that Nazi troops had destroyed 1,100 Russian tanks.) The intensity and persistence of

the attacking German columns was

emphasized in the Russian midnight communique which said that in one Red Army had beaten 13 separate and distinct attempts to advance. The Germans were using their head of each thrust, following them St. Omer, France. with infantry and the older Mark IIIs and IVs.

tration at three different points in ported the Germans are bringing up reserves to bolster the drive north

# Police Chief Walter Conroy of Dies Group Considers About 3 a.m. a white foreman got Disfranchising Japs

The Dies Committee considered one of them struck the foreman, today a recommendation that It was feared that additional vic-Americans of Japanese ancestry be disfranchised unless they renounce

The committee is studying the administration of war relocation alive. Acoustic equipment employed a complaint by the foreman, Robert centers for Japanese. The commit- by the rescue squads failed to deteemen conferred yesterday with tect any sounds coming from the "That's all there was until the War, Navy and Justice Department officials and indicated they would issue a report in about two weeks. Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington rep-

resentative of the Korean National Front Federation, said in a statement to the committee that all Japprived of American citizenship un- glass and debris. less they renounce Japanese nationality. Mr. Haan said about 75 town through a heavy antiaircraft per cent of Japanese-Americans barrage to drop its bombs, circle hold legal status in Japan as citi-Mr. Haan said the War Depart-

ment recommended two years ago that persons of dual citizenship be disfranchised, but Congress failed

#### Although the government has spent nearly \$20,000,000 in public works in the last year to relieve unemployment, Uruguay has about as

Idleness Persists

many idle as before.

## Airfields in France Blasted by Bombers In Daylight Raids

Foray Followed Night Attacks on Ruhr Area

LONDON, July 10.-Strong formations of United States heavy bombers and flights of RAF light bombers attacked German fighter

Flying Fortresses bombed airfields at Caen and Abbeville and a joint announcement by the United States Army's European Theater headquarters and the British Air Ministry said bomb bursts were ob-

Another formation of Fortresses, finding its target in France obvisits to the yard. He was with his scured by heavy clouds, refrained from bombing the objective, but experienced persistent fighter opposi-

The daylight foray followed a 'very heavy attack" on the central Ruhr last night by four-engined bombers of the RAF.

#### Three Bombers Missing.

A considerable number of German fighters were destroyed by the heavy bombers, which were escorted by squadrons of RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters and United States Thunderbolts. The fighters knocked down one enemy plane. RAF Venturas and Typhoon bombers, escorted by Spitfires and Typhoon fighters, attacked enemy air fields at St. Omer and

Maupertus The joint announcement said three bombers were missing from

the daylight operations. An Air Ministry communique said Gelsenkirchen, 27 miles west of Dortmund on the Duisburg-Hamm railway, was among the Ruhr tar-

The German high command com-

munique, as broadcast from Berlin

and recorded by the Associated Press, said British bombers had attacked Bochum, a few miles southeast of Gelsenkirchen. Buildings were said to have been damaged there and fires started. Ten RAF bombers were listed as

missing from the Ruhr assault. American Planes in Raids. Among the great forces of daylight raiders heading out across the Channel were many heavy American bombers and fighters.

Several hundred planes passed over one district alone, and observers declared the formations may constitute one of the greatest daylight attacking forces from Britain. Thus, the combined American and British aerial might concentrated on bases in Britain kept going an air offensive which helps provide proof of the ring of powerful armament the Allies are forging around Europe -a ring that landing forces bent in-

ward against the shores of Sicily this morning. times previously, last on June 25. The town is an oil refinery center, and also has iron furnaces, and tin, property in the possession of the the 59-year-old Mr. Mellett would steel and boiler works. Three coal not comment yesterday. He praised mines are located in the neighbor-

> Follows Cologne Raid. The RAF attack was the second major air assault on Germany in

> as many nights, more than 1,000

tons of bombs being cascaded on

the Rhineland city of Cologne the

previous night.

During last evening, the ministry communique said, aircraft of the coastal command destroyed a Junkers 88 off the coast of Norway. Today's daylight raiders set out shortly after 7:30 a.m. The first formations, flying at an altitude of between 20,000 and 30,000 feet, took a half hour to pass over one coastal

point. Other formations followed in relays. As one group of fighters returned, others set out. An enemy bomber dropped a load of explosives on a theater in a British southeast coastal town vesterday while an audience of children was watching a cowboy movie. Twelve were known dead. Workers

digging into the debris expected to find other bodies. Two enemy raiders also reached the Greater London area vesterday afternoon. Of the attacking forces,

two were shot down. Typhoon bombers attacked enemy shipping off Cherbourg yesterday morning and Mitchells, escorted by fighters, bombed enemy airfields at

# The Russians have admitted pene- 12 British Children Killed in Theater

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10.-With the known dead already at 12, rescue workers continued today to dig feverishly in the ruins of a motion picture theater in a southeast coast town which was demolished by a German hit-run raider yesterday while hundreds of children were witnessing a cowboy film.

tims-how many remained uncertain-were buried in the debris, but authorities had virtually abandoned hope that any would be brought out wreckage which might indicate that there was any life beneath the heaps of debris. Officials said the roof of the build-

ing collapsed when a German raider swept low over the town and scored two direct hits on the theater. Peranese-Americans, even those born sons in the street and in nearby in the United States, should be de- buildings were injured by flying

The plane dived down on the and then rake the streets and a nearby railroad station with machine-gun fire.

Children in the theater were attending an after-school performance. A 13-year-old boy who was sitting in the front row escaped with minor injuries. He said he ducked to the floor when he first saw a crack running along the ceiling of the theater. Debris flew through the air after the second explosion but he managed to reach steps leading to the outside.

warned listeners not to talk. It was

An edged, steely quality came int his voice. Gen. Eisenhower smiles

continually when he talks. His forehead wrinkles and his eyes dart

around rapidly. He wasn't smiling

Something in his voice struck

deep. It was cold and hard. It felt like small splinters of ice riding

down your spine. He told us not to

talk. It was an order delivered by a

man who knows how to utter orders.

more than a warning.

at that moment.

## Axis Force in Sicily **Estimated** in London At 400,000 Troops

LONDON, July 10.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has thrown into the invasion of Sicily a formidable force evenly divided between battle-tried American and British units with a hard-hitting Canadian force moved

There were no Allied estimates on the numbers but London sources estimated the Axis forces on Sicily as totaling up to 400,000 men.

Berlin reports received via Switzerland gauged Allied strength in the Mediterranean at 4,000 planes, 2.500 of them in the western central sector, "a considerably strengthened fleet" and 44 infantry divisions and 15 to 20 armored divisions. In addition, these reports said. there were parachute troops of two

air divisions, smaller armored groups and two Polish and assorted Czech, Yugoslav and Greek units.

#### 30 Divisions Thought Engaged.

Berlin, according to these advices believed the Allies would use half of their available troops for invasion while "the others must be left for strong occupation forces in North Africa and the Near East." Thus if half the Allied forces the Nazis said they considered available now were in use against Sicily, at least 30 divisions-involving perhaps 450.000 men-have been thrown into the invasion, together with 2.000 planes and heavy naval support. There was no official comment here but the following are among

the impressions emerging from a round of talks with military men in London There is no indication of strong reinforcements of German land left, naval sources said. Light forces in Sicily and the Nazis may not make any great fight short of Northern Italy. However, the Ital- marines probably between 60 and 80.

ians are in Sicily and Southern Italy in considerable strength and may fight hard. Invasion Long Planned.

The invasion started on a schedule worked out weeks ago and was not moved up by the fresh outbreak of fighting in Soviet Russia.

United States units which were announced as having fought in Tunisia-the 1st, 9th and 34th Infantry Divisions and the 1st Armored-may plenty, as a harassing force by possibly be assumed to be taking part in the offensive with the probability that additional strength, in-Marines in Trinidad cluding air-borne and parachute force, is available if needed.

So far, according to these impressions, it does not appear that the bulk of the American 5th Army, the British 8th Army or French forces are being called upon—so they remain, along with the British 9th and Beer Hard to Obtain 10th Armies, as major menaces to other Mediterranean points.

It was assumed that the U.S. Navv participated much more fully in the attack than it did in the latter stages of the Tunisian campaign where the work at sea was done almost entirely by the British.

Amphibious units trained extensively along the American East Coast pressions, to be a substantial part of coupled with familiar hints of enthe American naval contribution.

Concentrate on Air Bases. It was considered noteworthy that the Allied aerial bombardment customs of separate worlds. seemed to follow a pattern of concentration on airfields and communications-rather than on a small area of the coast in an effort to demoralize the defenses at that particular spot to bring about an unopposed landing such as at Pantel-

It was widely suggested after the unique victory over Pantelleria that there was the pattern for future attacks, with bombs making an of any selected strip of

military men, however, seemed to regard this as impractical against a large island or continent because there would be no way to prevent swift reinforcement of the bombarded area when the at-

Naval Strength Adequate.

The Italian Navy which so far has avoided a major battle test is built around three modern battleships of the Littorio class last reported at La Spezia and four old but rebuilt and reasonably efficient battlesnips of the Cavour class based somewhere

LOST. BADGE, identification, woman's, Lend-Lease, Thurs, night. Return Lend-Lease Administration, 515-22nd st. n.w.
BELT, gabardine raincoat; lost in parking shop at 49th and Mass, or at 16th and Irving Reward, WI, 5959.
BILLFOLD, with gas ration books and driver's permit; issued to Alonzo Rollins, 207 6 st. n.w. D. C.
BILLFOLD—Small, black, containing bills, change and Wisconsin driver's permit; vic. 11th and Pa. ave. s.e., to Suitland, Md. Reward Call Edna Heyde, Spruce 0388-J. COAT (lady's), navy blue, Thursday evening, possibly in taxicab, Reward, Phone Rockville 168-W. Rockville 168-W.
COCKER SPANIEL, black, white on neck, disappeared Wed, night vic. 13th and D S.C. Call TR. 6824. Reward. ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL, large black male: lost about 6 p.m. July 7, near Conn. ave and 24th st. Reward. OR 0489. ENGLISH SETTER PUP. 5 months old. White with black spots, wearing small red collar. Dog is ill and needs attention. Reward Sliga 6509. GERMAN SHEPHERD, 9 years old, cream white black named "Wolf," gentle, Mont gomery license 6723. \$10 reward for re turn to 4402 Bywood lane. Bethesda, Md. turn to 4402 Bywood lane, Bethesda, Md., or phone OL. 1205.
GLASSES—Pink shell rim: bet. 18th and K n.w. and Trinidad ave n.e., Wednesday night. Dorothy Keith ME. 2260, Ext. 118.
GLASSES, light shell-rimmed, lost Wednesday night within block 28th-29th and Que and R sts. n.w. Call HO. 2927.
GLASSES, silver frames, with hook-on sun glasses, lost in Bell cab on June 29th, a.m. Reward, Columbia 0065, Ext. 406.
PACKAGE, containing certificate of war Reward. Columbia 0065. Ext. 406.
PACKAGE. containing certificate of war necessity, tire inspection cert. check book. Credit Union pass book and other articles; 2nd st. opp. Mall. \$10 reward for return. EX. 6400. Br. 5010. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday. William F. Cole. 11.
POCKETBOOK. black. name engraved on it. containing "A" and "C" ration books. Gov't and Va. driver's permit. Preston Willis, Trailer Camp No. 1, Arlington. Va. PURSE—Lady's. red. green and yellow plaid, 6x12 inches. containing approxito Silas E. Bean. Silver Spring, Rd. sington 3:-W-1.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK. No. F-194874. and 2 "B" gas ration books. Nos. F-778472-AK-1 and B-778473-AK-1. Rose F. Drucker. 2331 15th st. n.w. CC 7199. FOOD RATION BOOKS—Nos. 1 and 2. issued to Mrs. Estelle Shaw: No. 2. issued to Williard Shaw: No. 2. issued to Williard Shaw: No. 2. issued to Williard Shaw: No. 2. issued to Judith Ingram. Phone Chestnut 2000. Ext. 808. 12\*GAS RATION BOOKS A AND B. made out to and return to Ozzie Williams, R. F. D. 3. Bethesda. Md. PURSE—Lady's, red, green and yellow plaid, 6x12 inches; containing approximately \$10 and railway ticket. Finder please call OB, 1219 Reward.

PURSE—Lady's, black, containing personal items and war ration bocks. 1 and 2, issued to Mary W. Smith. Reward. AD, 3379, REWARD—Diamond platinum wrist watch with black silk cord strap. Wednesday afternoon, July 7th. CO, 0467.

RING, diamond, larse, surrounded by 7 smaller diamonds, lost Wednesday vic. Wis. ave. between Lowell and Macomb sits. OR, 6472. Reward. Schnauzer, gray midget, female, lost around 16th and P sts. n.w. New York license tag. red studded collar. Reward. Notify AD, 0990 or CO, 4996.

UMBRELLA—Lady's, black silk; on MacArthur blyd, or Ch. Ch. bus. or downtown shopping area; valuable to owner for sentimental reasons. Very liberal reward. Telephone OR, 3030.

WALLET, lady's green leather, containing to and return to Ozzie Williams, R. F. D.
3. Bethesda, Md.
GAS RATION BOOK, number F104545A:
mail. 1301 Vermont ave. n.w., Apt. 701:
or phone Decatur 1080 evenings or Sunday. Madge J. Reese.
POCKETBOOK containing \$10 bill. A and
B ration books, keys. driver's permit, car
pass: liberal reward. NO. 7638.
RATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Ann E.
Filsinger, 1228 South Oakcrest rd., Arlington. Va. Phone Overlook 5556.
RATION BOOK No. 2. lost between Hollywood road and Berwyn, Md. Call Otho H.
Wilbur, Berwyn 159-J.
EATION BOOK No. 2. issued to Lettie
Reid. E. Falls Church. Va. Oxford 3872.
RATION BOOKS, NOS. I AND 2. issued to
Nannie L. Taylor, 1816 15th st. n.w. No.
5648.
EATION BOOK No. 1. issued to Verna R. mental reasons. Very liberal reward. Telephone OR. 3030.
WALLET, lady's green leather, containing Navy pass, laundry ticket, money, etc. Finder please phone CH. 0917 or mail to 5834 No. Washington blvd., Arl. Reward. WALLET—Black leather, containing between \$20 and \$25, identification cards, photographs, etc. Call WO. 3558.
WALLET—Yellow pigskin, initials F. J. M. containing personal papers. Reward. AD. 8337. Navy pass, laundry ticket money, etc. Finder please phone CH, 0917 or mail to 5834 No. Washington blvd., Arl. Reward. WALLET—Black leather, ontaining between \$20 and \$25, identification cards, photographs, etc. Call WO. 3558.
WALLET—Yellow pigskin, initials F. J. M., containing personal papers. Reward. AD, 8337.
WRIST WATCH, Bulova, lady's, full name on back. "Marie Caplin," lost Thursday about 6 p.m. Reward. DU. 0293.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold, Bulova, in 4:00 block Wisconsin ave. Reward. WO. 6500, Ext. 207 South.

FOUND.
SHORT SNORTER BILL, has name "S. F. Castle" at top. CO. 3449 after 6 p.m. SUM OF MONEY, in Takoma Park. Sigo WATCH, found vicinity of Conn. ave. and K. n.w. Call Miss Henton, Patent Office, WATCH—Lady's, white gold: found at 10th and F sts. n.w., Thursday. AD.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, white gold: found at 10th and F sts. n.w., Thursday. AD.

WATCH, found vicinity of conn. ave. and K. n.w. Call Miss Henton, Patent Office, Trademark Division.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's. white gold: found wisconsin 6819.

WIGHER & COFFEE RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to R. B. Shirley, 1500 So. Barton St. n.w. Thursday. AD. issued to R. B. Shirley, 1500 So. Barton St. Arlington Va. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2 (3). issued to the Animal Protective Association for to the Animal Protective Association for Eumane Disposition, Hillside 1078. Pres
WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2 (3). issued to R. B. Summers. through Mareth Line at coast. WAR RATION BOOKS NO. 2 (3). issued to R. B. Summers. through Mareth Line at coast. April 7, 1943—American and Briting the situation well in hand.



TYPICAL SICILIAN SHORELINE - This is a view typical of Sicily's shoreline, showing the cliffs which protect most of the northern and eastern shores. United States, British and Cana-

the original seven heavy cruisers

probably less than 50 and sub-

The combined British and Ameri-

ten by Sergt. John T. Kirby,

formerly of 3123 Rittenhouse

street N.W., a Marine Corps

(Delayed).—Marines here enjoy

but ancient electric trolleys, slow,

Marines continue to notice pre-

left-side driving. Leathernecks

show a marked preference for the

leisurely speed of open horse-drawn

a turn around Queen's Park, the

governor's mansion and the botani-

problem to marine "liberty hounds."

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Refreshment offers a very real

certing note

cal gardens.

proper names.

of the Far Fast

combat correspondent.)

to gamble.

dian troops stormed onto Sicily, presumably somewhere on the 180-mile southwest side where the shore broadens before the -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### east of the Messina Strait. One of these hit in the British air torpedo attack on Taranto may still be out Countless Allied Bombings Laid Canada Joins Thrust Sicily Wide Open for Attack No aircraft carriers supplement the capital ships and the Italians

east coast also is steep and rugged

on the eastern coast.

back through the centuries.

fortress, to control the strait.

mighty fortress on the site, and the

Conquered by Saracens.

9th century and named it Marsa Ali

Saracen conquest of Sicily, com-

same pattern in capturing Tunis.

naval base, attracted ambitious

rulers as far back as the days of

Carthage. The Carthaginians put

up one of their leading naval sta-

Syracuse, one of the ancient

cities, was founded in 734 B.C.

Sicily, and has lived through count-

ish troops join near El Guetar In

April 13, 1943-Enfidaville Falls

May 3, 1943-Americans capture

May 10, 1943-Surrender of 150.

fighting in North Africa. Large

June 11, 1943-Pantelleria sur

June 12, 1943-Lampedusa sur-

July 10, 1943-Allied troops land

CHICAGO-The Army came to

Bil's buddy was denied a furlough

reviewing her list of male ac-

the aid of the Marine Corps when

Bizerte. British take Tunis.

stocks of war material seized.

Get Married in Style

1943—Americans seize

Dionysius built the greatest navy

tions at Trapani.

The Saracens landed there in the

next eight years saw the Romans

Sicily's transportation arteries

have no more than one or two of By the Associated Press. Countless bombings of key cities, ing in landing barges. air fields and fortifications softened | The northern coast is steep and cruisers number 6 to 8, destroyers Sicily for the assault which carried cliff-bound, abounding with good Allied troops to the front door of harbors, but difficult to assault. The the Italian mainland early today.

For months heavy bombers show- with bold cliffs. Here is a lofty can naval strength in the Mediter- ered the mountainous stronghold Mount Etna. ranean was believed adequate to with high explosives and smashed deal with the Italian fleet-even if at its numerous airfields. The skies skirt her 600-mile coastline for the the main units are able to join and above the island were the scene or most part, and are susceptible to in case Premier Mussolini decides some of the most violent air fighting crippling attack. There are few of the war.

The best guesses in London were In one day Allied airmen knocked that he wouldn't take the risk at down or destroyed on the ground this stage, although it was consid- 73 Axis planes and two days later ered likely he would use E-boats, raised that score to 97. The raids Marsala, air station on the west layed dispatch written in England of which the Italian Navy has grew in ferocity to the extent that coast; Trapani, naval and air base as the fighters embarked, that battered island.

Messina Was Chief Target. Probably the most heavily pounded of all Sicilian cities was Messina, Find Hamburgers and on the strait separating Sicily from the mainland and the site of a ferry

The triumphant conclusion of the Allied North African campaign and the capture of Pantelleria laid Siclly open for attack. With the fall of Tunisia the ner-

vous Axis rushed to armorplate the island into a shield against the lightning gathering on the snores of North Africa. Their efforts were TRINIDAD. B. W. I., June 20 continually harassed by the punishing air attacks.

liberty in a city that embodies all sary prelude to entering either the That year the Carthaginians built a day they would go into Europe Italian mainland or Southern croaching Western civilization. To France. marines. Port-of-Spain, the island

capital, is a paradox involving the Sicily, in peacetime a never-prosperous, never-progressive land of the first Punic War. In the second, In the city Americans find a figs and almonds and olives and anpolyglot population from the scat- cient traditions, commands the tered corners of the globe, uncon- Mediterranean corridor between cernedly enjoying luxuries of mod- Italy and North Africa. Like Sardinia, it flanks the routes of Allied Occidental influence is evident at advance in direct assault on the (Port of Allah) and then began the this "crossroads of the Caribbean," continent. It is also a stepping stone directly to the toe of Italy, rumbling oxcarts and veiled, bejew- separated from the mainland only eled Indians serve to ad da disconby the 2-mile stretch of the Strait for the taking of Mahdia and other of Messina.

Every Town Called a Fort.

dominating British customs, such as Sicily as an Allied possession, a base for planes and artillery and ships, would subject Italy to fearful punishment cabs. The favorite evening ride is

For months the Axis has been rushing planes and men and armor into Sicily, building up airfields, setting up barricades and blockhouses, strengthening its forts, stocking up supplies.

Fascist officials early this spring or things equally American, both virtually unobtainable here. Food declared that every town in Sicily is served Chinese styles at most was a fort. Nonessential civilians restaurants, whose proprietors make from the population of roughly when Greeks began to flock to up the large Chinese settlement. 4,000,000 were evacuated to the Marines pride themselves on having mainland to prepare the island for less outbreaks of violence. learned to order "wong-tongs," or battle.

> The island, 9.860 square miles in area, is mostly mountainous and cuse. From there he swept the hilly, with many natural defenses. Mediterranean. Even the great But its western and southern coast- Athens bowed to the might of Syralines, nearest to North Africa, are cuse. In 413 B.C. the Athenian for the most part flat, with the hills fleet was bottled up in the harbor starting farther back from the sea, and destroyed.

MOSCOW, July 10.-The Russian Axis."

fine gift" for the Red Army, now shipping.

**Allied Timetable** 

The following is the Allied time- | Tunisia.

course," they were saying. "But it is ships of the Allies.

the Allied landing on Sicily today.

striving to block the summer offen-

table of the Allied conquest of North

Africa and the Mediterranean is-

British forces land in French North

sels; 860 Americans killed and miss-

November 11, 1942-Vichy resist-

November 13, 1942-British 8th

November 20, 1942-British oc-

December 24, 1942-Admiral Dar-

Allies under Admiral Jean Darlan.

Henri Giraud takes command of

Army reoccupies Tobruk.

crushed, American troops advance tack.

November 8. 1942-American and

sive of the Nazis.

in Tunisia

cupy Bengasi.

French troops

meet at Casablanca.

Army takes Tripoli.

Russians Laud Sicily Attack,

**But Say It's Not Second Front** 

people joyously welcomed news of . The public apparently recog-

Mateur.

May

renders.

Africa at cost of 16 out of 850 ves- 000 Axis troops on Cap Bon ends

ance in Morocco and Algeria renders after 20 days of aerial at-

November 23, 1942—Dakar joins Soldier Helps Marine

January 14, 1943-President Roose- Ruth Domke and Marine Sergt. velt and Prime Minister Churchill William Hoffman got married.

January 23, 1943-British 8th to officiate as best man, and Ruth,

February 6, 1943-Lt. Gen. Dwight quaintances, found they were all in

D. Eisenhower named commander- service. So she called the Chicago

lan assassinated at Algiers. Gen. By the Associated Press.

# With Greatest Assault offering a foothold for troops com-Unit in Its History

LONDON, July 10.-The greatest assault force Canada ever has assembled as such went into action today on the shores of Sicily with

main routes of communication and nouncement of the exact size of this supply across the island's breadth. section of the Allied battering ram. Principal strongholds on the Russ Munro, Canadian Press correroughly-triangular shaped island are spondent, said, however, in a denear the first of June civilians were to the north; Palermo, big port on "thousands and thousands of Careported being evacuated from the the northern coast; Messino on the nadian and British troops rolled to northeast tip; Catania and Bastion the docksides." Transmission of the dispatch was forbidden until today Air attacks on Siciliy began in by censorship.

June, 1940, a few days after Mus-It was the first time the Canasolini plunged his land into war. dians had been in battle formation Since the North African landings since the attack on Dieppe last Aulast November they have gained gust, and it gave them an opportusteadily in weight and fury and de- nity to avenge the losses suffered structiveness to prepare the path of there.

The Allied headquarters commu-Since the ancient days, the balance nique announcing the start of the of power among nations and empires invasion was the first public menrepeatedly involved the control of tion that Canadian troops had the 90-mile Sicilian Strait, and moved into the Mediterranean, altherefore many bloody wars have though it was reported yesterday been fought for Sicily and its cities that Canadian Wellington bombers were in action there.

Before 396 B.C., the city of For three years the Canadians Marsala, now in ruins, was occupied have helped guard Britain, and (Rome time) in a brief broadcast the Phoenicans and the Greeks, every day they have trained for the Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton Canadian Army commander, prebesieging the fortress. That was in pared his men for just such an eventuality. The difficult lessons of Carthage struggled to regain the the Dieppe raid were used as a guide and combined operations went

> (Whether Gen. MacNaughton was with the invading Canadian forces was not disclosed.)

> a long way toward developing new

tactics

pleted in 895. In the 12th century The Canadian Army is a self-suf-Marsala served as the springboard ficient, neavily mechanized and fully-trained force ready for any African points. Four centuries later type of operation, capable of hitting Charles V of Spain followed the hard and traveling fast. The fina stage in mechanization-the intro-The story of Sicily tells of no less duction of tank or armored formathan 15 rulers of the island or its tions-took shape in 1941 when organization of an armored division The Port of Trapani, where Italy was ordered in this war had its main Sicilian

(In Ottawa it was estimated the Canadian Army overseas now totals at least 200,000 men.)

#### Lynn Sees Month Needed To Repair Blast Damage world's biggest, wealthiest, strongest

David C. Lynn, Capitol architect, said today it will require at least a month to repair the damage to air conditioning equipment for the of his time and stationed it at Syra-Capitol, Senate and two House office buildings caused by the mysterious explosion yesterday which rocked the Capitol power plant just south of the Capitol.

He said the First street wing of the Senate Office Building, the Supreme Court and Library of Congress buildings would not be affected because they have their own airconditioning plants.

The explosion shattered 30 windows in the power plant, damaged machinery, stalled elevators and temporarily cut off power in the Capitol. Senate and House office buildings, the Supreme Court and nizes the potent possibilities of the the Library of Congress. No one was injured.

Even before the newspapers had Sicilian landing as another step totime to comment editorially, the ward a continental invasion and as Mr. Lynn said a preliminary inpeople entered into excited discus- an important action in making the vestigation indicted that there was sions, calling the new offensive "a Mediterraean still safer for Allied little likelihood of sabotage. the time Congress returns The Russians are vitally interfrom its recess in nine weeks, the ested in any development which can air conditioning should be repaired, "It is not the second front, of increase and quicken the supply said. Chief concern is for structural damage to the power plant roof and machinery.

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### News of Assault Caught Capital By Surprise

the Allied invasion of Sicily to the German people at noon today in a broadcast which said the operation The official technique was the same as that employed in the inwas launched with "considerable vasion of Africa, no hint of the operforces" and that it began with "the ation being given until the troops support of strong naval and air force had a foothold on the new steppingstone to Europe. The first inkling By now Ailied forces have landed of what had happened came when in the southeastern part of Sicily, the War Department summoned the

said the broadcast recorded by the press for the brief announcement. Associated Press. It added that fighting was proceeding but said it could not be stated whether attempts to land at other points on the island

diately engaged in heavy fighting which proved extraordinarily costly for them," one Berlin broadcast said, quoting a dispatch of the International Information Bureau, German propaganda agency. "Coastal batteries and Axis bombers sank a number of landing transports manned with troops and laden with material. Thirty-three Minister Churchill had made simenemy aircraft so far have been ilar overtures to the Italians. brought down in aerial combats.

during the dawn were wiped out." The German high command itself, Manufacturing Official in its communique, said merely: "On the night of July 9, the enemy with the support of strong naval and air forces began an attack on Sicily. The enemy immediately encountered strong defenses on the ground and in the air. Fighting is A graduate of

#### Nazi Press Prepares People For Loss in Mediterranean BERN, Switzerland, July 10 (A) .-

German People Told

**Allies in Sicily Met** 

**Strong Resistance** 

formations.'

had been made.

parachutists were

rendered harmless.

still progressing."

LONDON, July 10.-Military circles

"The invasion forces were imme-

people for the loss of Italy's Medierranean islands today as dawn found Allied forces invading Sicily in the first big push against European territory.

Even before Europeans learned of the Sicilian landing German newspapers told readers they believed the Allies would make no large scale invasion of the continent but would highly confidential nature, but none had a brief typed communique limit the fighting this summer to smaller targets, especially the Mea-Then they added that the Axis

was confident of Italian and German defenses-"if fighting on the mainland is not again thrown onto an endangered sea connection as was the case in North Africa." In other words, the Nazis have pre- nose," but that he thought the job pared an out if the islands are lost—transport.

The Germans are confident they can equal Allied opponents "providing they have normal transport facilities for supply lines," the Berlin correspondent of the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote.

The Italian people were told of the invasion of Sicily at 1 p.m. lent fighting" is in progress.

# Remon Urges Survey

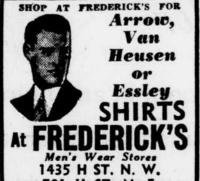
A survey of the entire water and water front area in the District was recommended by John A. Remon. chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Board of Trade, at a meeting of the transportation section of the board yesterday at the Metropolitan Club.

Mr. Remon told the meeting that specific projects after the war will include Washington channel improvements, port development, eliminating river pollution, harbor regulations, Anacostia area reclamation removal of the old Aqueduct Bridge abutments and the dredging of the Georgetown channel and flats.

"We consider it highly important." said Mr. Remon, "from the standpoint of postwar planning to develop exact specifications rather than nebulous ideas. If we do this we shall be able to utilize postwar opportunities immediately and thus we will avoid what otherwise would be a period of construction inactivity while plans are hastily and frequently under such circumstances poorly drawn.

Others reporting to the meeting were P. Y. K. Howat for the Traffic Committee; Charles M. Upham, for the Highways Committee; E. F. Lacey, for the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, and William P. MacCracken, jr., for the Aviation Committee. H. L. Rust, jr., general chairman, presided.

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communique that Sicily had been stormed by Allied forces culminated in Berlin presented initial details of weeks of expectancy here—but caught the Capital by surprise.

Observers thought it possible that some word would come from the White House today-perhaps another message calling on the Italian people to rise against the Axis and thus ease the task confronting the Allied assault forces.

Coincident with the recent surrender of the Island of Pantelleria, President Roosevelt urged the Italians to cast their lot with the Allies and promised that once the Axis is overthrown, Italy would have her chance to choose a new non-Fascist government and take her place in the society of nations. Earlier, at the time of his visit here, Prime

# Enemy parachutists who bailed out F. G. Hamrick Dies;

By the Associated Press. RIDGEWOOD, N. J., July 10. Forrest Gains Hamrick, 63, controller of the American Smelting & Refining Co. since 1928, died today

A graduate of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., in 1902, he became associated with American Smelting & Refining in 1907. He was chairman of the Committee on Institute of America and also was a The Nazi press began to prepare the director of the Citizens First National Bank, Ridgewood.

#### Eisenhower (Continued From First Page.)

was sheer numbing shock now. You're accustomed to hearing or their way through the jam-packed learning military information of a room beneath hot white lights. They of the khaki-clad newsmen in Gen. Eisenhower's conference room that landing operations. day ever expected to be given the place and the approximate date of the operation that will go down as one of the decisive events in history,

Thought "Job Could Be Done." Gen. Eisenhower said that the Allies might be "riding for a bloody could be done. The picturesque simile seemed to

break the thread of tension. Almost in unison the correspondents drew a deep breath, blinked, shifted in their chairs and lighted cigarettes. They asked a few questions and Gen Eisenhower answered disclosing some details of the coming opera-

Before the conference ended he

The 50-word War Department

It hit hard. Conscious of Responsibility. After the conference one corre pondent murmured: "I almost wish he hadn't told us. I have never been so conscious of a responsibility. And so through the next weeks you occasionally heard elaborately casual references about the "Magoo"

and that "Thing." Meanwhile, the taut, breathless feeling grew. Each day in passing was like another notch in a belt

being pulled tight around. Convoys churned the Mediterranean and came into ports. Landing craft appeared magically and long convoys of trucks carried them toward harbors. Then they disappeared. One day most of the ships were gone. The few correspondents who had been selected to accompany the landing parties disappeared, too. Still nobody talked.

Desks Were Emptied. You would notice empty desks in the pressroom some morning. That was all. You never asked, "Where's so-and-so today?"

That was the tipoff that "D" day was very close.

One morning a few days ago a British colonel attached to the press relations branch made a brief announcement. He said: "I would advise all of you to telephone me every night at midnight from now He gave three telephone numbers where he could be reached. Last night he told everybody to

be in the conference room at 4:45 Most of the correspondents came

down directly. There was no sleep-Federal Taxes of the Controllers ing. Even if you closed your eyes you saw a series of pictures melting into one another like special effects in the movies-faces of your friends faces of soldiers and officers that you knew, the face of the commander in chief as it was that day a month ago-all those things.

At 4:45 a.m. the chief American and British press officers pushed It said: "Allied forces began



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## **Political Possibilities** Of Giraud Mission **Believed Blasted**

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Any political hopes which Gen. brought with him appeared dead today in view of President Roosevelt's strong indication the United States will not recognize the French Com- Giraud's plans. mittee of National Liberation, of which Gen. Giraud is co-president with Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

However, the Giraud mission apparently is destined to be a military success. The general told a press conference in the Pentagon Building yesterday he came to get American arms for a French expeditionary force of 300,000 men, and only a few formalities reportedly are needed before the arms are put at his disposal,

Anglo-U. S. Strain Threatened. The mission is threatening a new strain in American-British relations as three liberal British weeklies, reflecting various phases of British public opinion, criticized the Allied handling of the French political situation. The New Statesman and Nation called the invitation to Gen. Giraud to visit the United States a "maladroit act."

The Tribune, leftist labor publication, said, according to the Associated Press. "at the moment American interests pipe the tune and British policy dances accordingly." The Spectator, in an article by Harold Nicolson, M. P. and adviser on foreign propaganda broadcasts to the British Broadcasting Co., said "unfortunately" the solution of the French problem "has been intrusted to a people who are either not European or not diploin other words, the United

Viewed as "Nominee."

The invitation to Gen. Giraud from the United States "makes Giraud look, however little he may deserve the suspicion, like the nominee of a foreign power." the New Statesman and Nation wrote.

A difference of opinion between the United States and Great Britain developed last winter when the French difficulty began as an onshoot of the invasion of North Af-

The British committed themselves in 1940 to support of Gen. de Gaulle, while the American Government, in a series of developments, chose Gen. Giraud last year as its French military prop. Gen. de Gaulle and the rude setback in Judge Nathan Mar-British thought the Fighting French gold's court yesterday. The magisleader deserved the position for which Washington selected Gen. conditioned courtroom, removed his Giraud - French commander of coat, revealing a natty blue polo troops collaborating with the Allies shirt.

in North Africa. quarters today is that Gen. de Gaulle shirtsleeves," said the judge. Grate- sary of San Miguel Allende, veneris master of the situation, despite ful males in the court immediately able Guanajuato city. American efforts to curb his in- followed Judge Margold's example. fluence, it is said authoritatively.

der the German heel and that there was no France except for the 5 per cent outside the European continent. He said he did not think the question of recognizing the Liberation Committee had come up.

Thus Gen. de Gaulle goes unrecognized and Gen. Giraud seems destined to return to Africa without having his own political position improved. He has maintained that he Honore Giraud may have is interested solely in military affairs, but the complaint is made that Gen. de Gaulle has political aspirations which interfere with Gen.

> The British government has acquiesced officially in the American view. but certain of its spokesmen say it is incorrect to report that Great Britain is abandoning Gen. de Gaulle. Prime Minister Churchill is willing to follow the Washington French policy, authorities report, but Foreign Minister Eden remains personally loyal to Gen. de Gaulle, the report adds.

The Associated Press disclosed there are reports in London that Gen. Giraud might visit there on his way back to North Africa. Giraud to Go to New York.

The general had dinner at the White House last night as Mr. Roosevelt's guest. He is to go to New York next week for a ceiebration of Bastille Day July 14-the great French holiday.

Meanwhile, it was reported today that Martinique, French possession in the Caribbean, will snap its last ties with Vichy and line up with the Allies in a few days.

A French source who preferred to be anonymous said that Henri Apply in Person, OPA Rules Etienne Hoppenot, designated as plenipotentiary, probably would by the Associated Press. leave here this week end to take NEW YORK. Ju Martinique and Guadaloupe from the Vichy high commissioner, authority be effected.

It is also possible, this source said. that Vice Admiral Robert Battet and speedometer readings. would accompany Capt. Robert ship Richelieu, to take charge of the three French warships and several mitted to make one vacation round merchant vessels in the Martinique trip provided there is no alterna-

#### Decorum Winks As Court Works In Shirtsleeves

trate, sweltering in the non-air-"I think we'll all get our work

Necessary equipment needed to re-

RECOMMENDED-Henry C. Treide of Baltimore, Md., whose appointment as regional director of the War Manpower Commission in the Washington office now is awaiting action of the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Treide has assisted in the Baltimore WMC office. He is president of the Baltimore Museum of Art.-A. P. Photo.

# **Auto Vacationists Must**

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The regional Office of Price Administration Admiral Georges Robert. The com- ing vacation travel permits after Africa. During the Tunisian cammissioner asked that a change of July 15 must make a personal appaign it saw action under Gen. Girpearance before their local boards, and show their gasoline ration books

> Under a recent OPA ruling, Eastfrom pleasure driving, will be perration coupons are sufficient.

> A "vacation travel authorization" viewed yesterday at the regional office, requires the applicant to list his name, make and license number of his car, the starting point and destination and the departure and arrival dates to and from his vacation point.

> The regional office here includes New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

#### Special Stamp Issued Mexico has issued special stamps

The best way to root for victory President Roosevelt told his press pair Municipal Court's cooling sys- is to dig deep into that pocketbook

## French African Group Not a Government, Their Leaders Admit

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, July 10. — Official French quarters here asserted today that the French Committee of National Liberation never had envisioned itself as the government of

The statement was made in comment on remarks President Roosevelt made yesterday at a press con-ference in Washington indicating that as long as the French people were dominated by Germany the United States could not recognize the committee or any other organization as France's governing power The committee hopes to be recognized as a trustee government for

the French Empire and as a power directing the French war effort, informed quarters said.

One authoritative source said committee leaders have declared both publicly and privately that the final choice for the Government must be left until the people of Metropolitan France are able to express their will freely.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Franc d'Afrique Corps, which fought alongside the American 9th Division in the coastal drive on Bizerte and captured more than 20,000 Axis prisoners, will be transferred from Gen. Henri Giraud's command to that of Gen. Charles

The corps is composed of de Gaullist sympathizers who volunteered for front line service soon has announced that motorists seek- after the Allied landings in North aud's field commander, Gen. Alfonse

Arrangements for the corps' transfer to de Gaulle's forces was Lambert, commander of the battle- ern States motorists, now prohibited reported agreed upon by the French Permanent Military Committee.

> The French Commissiariat of Foreign Affairs has asked Robert tive means of travel and regular Murphy, United States Minister to French North Africa, to transmit a message of appreciation to the United States Government for unfreezing enough French funds in the United States to provide 300,000 Red Cross packages to be sent to French prisoners of war.

#### War-Closed Newspapers Have Postal Fee Waived

Newspapers and other periodicals ceasing publication because of wartime conditions may resume after the war without paying the usual The view in American official done more quickly if we work in our to commemorate the 400th anniver- fee for restoration of their secondclass mail privileges, under legisiation signed yesterday by President

To get this benefit, however, the resumed publication must begin tion of the war.



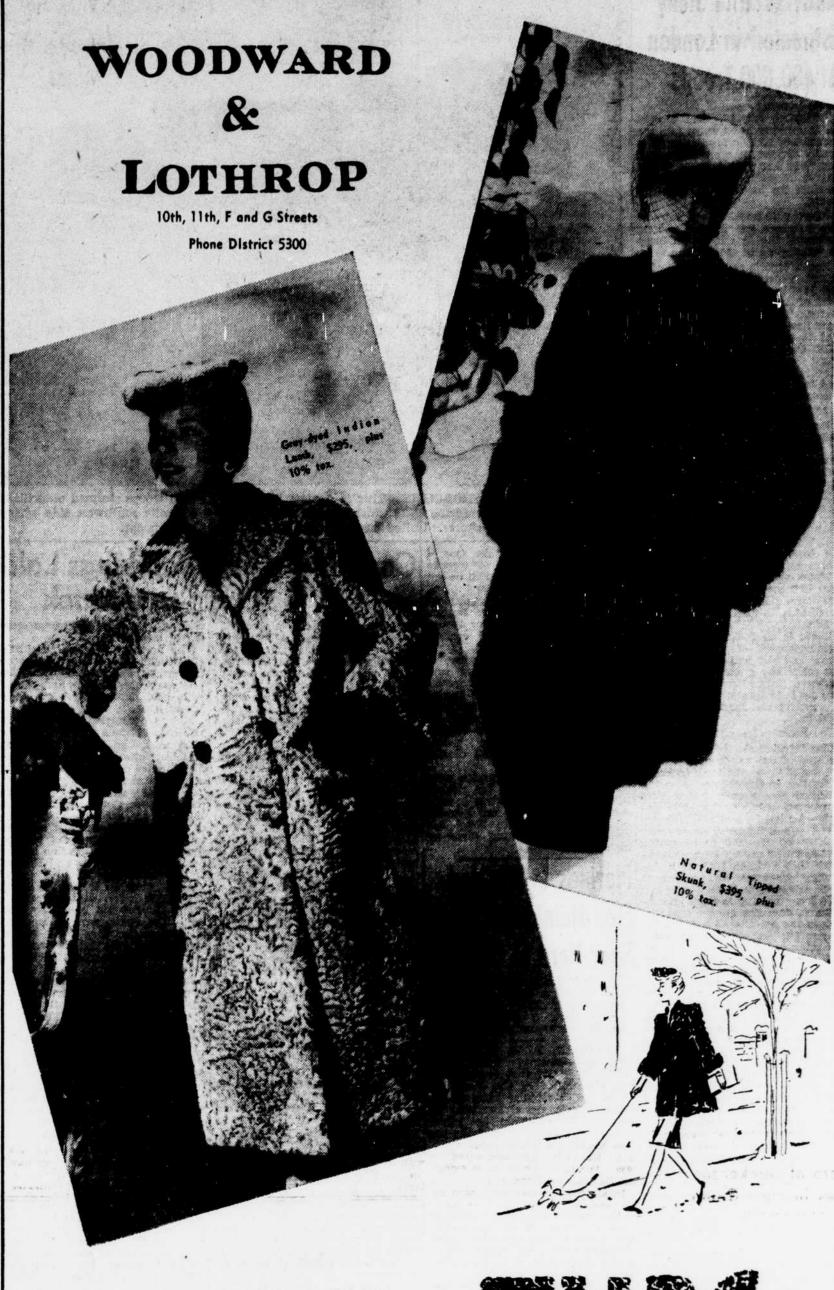
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## Oakes Relative Here Surprised by Arrest Of Son-in-Law

Members of Sir Harry Oakes' family in Washington today said they knew of no "bad blood" between the American-born owner of one of the world's greatest gold mines and his son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, who is charged with bludgeoning him to death in his

Lt. Comdr. George J. Babson of 3408 O street N.W., nephew of Sir Harry, who is stationed here in the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, said today that if there were any separation between De Marigny and his wife, the former Nancy Oakes, "I didn't know about it."

They were together in Nassau this spring," he said. "If she enrolled in the summer dance school at Bennington, Vt., that is perfectly natural as she was very interested in the ballet, and Vermont is a better place than Nassau at this time of year.

Elopement Not Shocking. His uncle had gone back to Nassau for the meeting of the island Parliament, Comdr. Babson said. He was interested in the economic problem of the islands—which is a matter of getting food for the population. And he was interested in the Duke of Windsor, whom he had first met years ago when, as Prince of Wales, the Duke came to Niagara Falls to dedicate the Peace Bridge. Sir Harry owned the showplace at the falls, a large house on the Canadian side looking down on the cataract.

As for the elopement of 17-yearold Nancy Oakes from a New York school with the 33-year-old De Marigny, the divorced husband of Ruth Fahnestock of the wealthy Pennsylvania Railroad family, Comdr. Babson said:

"It wasn't as shocking to the family as it sounds. They knew De Marigny in Nassau. Nancy and Alffed got to know each other there. De Marigny was at the place often, I understand. Mrs. Babson said:

"Of course, any family would be disturbed about their daughter marrying at 17 before she had finished her education, especially to a divorcee. But they got over that."

Nancy III on Honeymoon. The Babsons heard that De Marigny had an income from sugar plantations on Maritius, a British Island in the Indian Ocean 500 miles east of Madagascar. They had not heard of his having any financial difficulties

Nancy almost died on her honeymoon tour. She was stricken with typhoid in Mexico City. She had seven blood transfusions. The Oakes flew there from Maine. When Nancy recovered Sir Harry and De Marigny went on a hunting trip in Guatemala

and Salvador. Babson said. He and Lady Oakes stock. and their daughter Shirley who was attending school near Baltimore, spent a week with Comdr. Babson's mine in Canada, the second largest mother, Mrs. Paul Ellis, at Oakhurst, in the world. near Leesburg Va. Mrs. Ellis is Sir Wealth came to him, however.

Harbor, Me., with Lady Oakes. Comdr. Babson said he had never Oakes since her marriage because of his tours of duty in the Navy.

#### Hero of Dunkerque Dies in Nazi Camp

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10.-Brig. Claude Nicholson, the man who detained the Germans long enough at Calais Oakes Family Shocked in 1940 to permit the British evacuation from Dunkerque, died in a German prison camp early in June, according to word received here

for four days at Calais.



Sir Harry Oakes, multi-millionaire gold mine owner, who was found dead in bed Thursday, is shown strolling with his daughter Nancy during a visit to Palm Beach, Fla., in 1940. Alfred de Marigny, Nancy's husband, was booked here last night on charges of killing his father-in-law.

ALFRED DE MARIGNY.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

#### Oakes (Continued From First Page.)

the body gave the only hint that Sir Harry had met foul play.

Funeral in Maine. The coroner's jury viewed the body at the scene, and it was released to be sent to Bar Harbor for

services. Nassau will mourn the colony's largest property owner and industrialist at a memorial service at the Anglican Cathedral. De Marigny is in his early 30s.

He came to Nassau several years ago with the Marquis Georges Devisdelou Guimbeau, also of Mauri-

His marriage to Nancy Oakes was his second. He had been divorced Sir Harry was here in May, Comdr. at Miami in 1937 from Ruth Fahne-

Sir Harry made his great fortune by discovvering the Lake Shore gold

only after he had spent 15 years in a fruitless quest for gold which led him from the Yukon to the Philipmet De Marigny or seen Nancy pines, to Australia, to New Zealand and to the Congo. He became a British citizen in

1915. His baronetcy was created in In all, five children were born to

him and Lady Oakes, whom he mar-

# By De Marigny Arrest

BAR HARBOR, Me., July 10 (AP) -Members of the family of Sir Oakes, multi-millionaire Harry With a British brigade and some found dead in his Nassau, Bahamas, French troops, Brig. Nicholson stopped two German armored divisions a member of the household as found dead in his Nassau, Bahamas, "greatly shocked" by the news that

# Added to Flag of **Devereux's Mother**

placed on the service flag of Mrs. from the Army John R. Devereux, 73, of 1 West Air Forces Tech-Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., nical Training mother of Lt. Col. James P. S. Devereux, heroic defender of Wake Island, who is now a prisoner of the Japanese in a camp near Shanghai. The latest addition to the service | High School,

flag is for Mrs. Devereux's grandson, Joseph S. Devereux, jr., who recently was sworn into the Navy as an air cadet, and expects orders to report for pre-flight training next month. Her third grandson to enter the armed forces, Joseph hopes to be-come a Marine Corps flyer and help to avenge the fate of his uncle. He

was graduated from Landon School Montgomery, Ala.; Capt. J. Ashton Devereux, Army Air Forces, of Baltimore, stationed at Newark Airport, Newark, N. J., and Flight Officer Tristram Devereux, Royal son of Mrs. Anna D. McKeown, 322 employed by the Navy Department. Canadian Air Force, also of Chevy A street N.E., and William H. Ka-

The two other grandsons already in the service are Pfc. John R. S.E., have been promoted to first On Faroe Fishing Boat Devereux III, Marine Corps, who is serving somewhere in the Pacific, Pacific. and Lt. Richard H. Jeschke, jr., Marine Corps, stationed at Quan- Marine Corps since March, 1931, is

include Col. Richard H. Jeschke, Lt. Kapanke is also a marine vet-Marine Corps, of Ann Arbor, Mich., eran, having enlisted in September, who recently returned from the 1921. He was commissioned in July, South Pacific and is now stationed 1942. Lt. Kapanke was for four at Norfolk, Va.; Comdr. Harry years a member of the small-bore Chase, U. S. N., of Chevy Chase, rifle team at the Marine Barracks who has been ordered to Miami, in Washington. He is now assigned Fla., to take command of a de- to duty as adjutant of a marine unit stroyer named after his father, the in the Pacific. late Admiral Jehu Chase, and Lt. Raymond Crist, Marine Corps, of Washington, who is serving some- 8540 Locust Hill road, Bethesda, Md., where in the South Pacific. A grandson-in-law, Lt. Col. John graduated from

(Barney) Oldfield of Oklahoma City, an Officer Can-Okla., is also serving with the Marine didate School

Mrs. Devereux resides with her Australia and son, Joseph S. Devereaux, sr., who was commiswas a sergeant in the Ambulance sioned a second Corps during the last war.

#### Melvyn Douglas Promoted washington From Private to Captain

DALLAS, Tex., July 10.-Actor Melvyn Douglas, a private first class when he visited Dallas 10 days ago on detached service, returns as a captain this week end to continue special assignment.

He was called back to Camp Wallace, his post, to receive the cap- class, Naval Reserve, son of Clay-Capt. Douglas' assignment is to street N.W., recently was graduated

military installations. Alfred de Marigny had been charged with slaying his father-in-law.

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### Mrs. de Marigny was expected

here today from Vermont, where she had been vacationing, to be Barbers in Northern Ireland are company and advanced to seaman. 1939. The title reverts to his eldest the Oakes summer home, The Wil- towels to prevent the spread of recruit training here at the Naval with her mother, Lady Oakes, at asking customers to bring their own second class, after completion of his scables and other infectious diseases. Training Station. He now will at-

# Eleventh Service Star

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Sergt. El-tend a range-finding and fire conlis F. McClees, 23, son of Mr. and trol school for further specialized Mrs. Ellis M. McClees, 1105 Anacostia training. road S.E., recently was graduated

School for parachute riggers here. A graduate of Hines Junior Sergt. McClees formerly was employed by Woodward and Lothrop. He has been in the service 17 months

CAMP DAVIS, N. C. - Four Sergt, E. F. McClees. Washington officers now are attend-

sons in the armed forces: Capt. Ington, 1636 Forty-fourth street Standard Oil Co. He attended of Chevy Chase, now stationed at Montgomery, Ala.; Capt. J. Ashton Invited Street Standard Oil Co. He attended Street S.E.; John M. Frisbie, 1718 Second Lt. William E. Babcock. Irving street N.W., and John H. Williams, 1706 Monroe street N.E. Robert A. McKeown, Marine Corps, stitute of Technology, formerly was panke, Marine Corps, husband of Mrs. M. C. Kapanke, 1822 T street

Lt. McKeown, who has been in the now serving as assistant communica- many days, a German plane yester-Three sons-in-law now in uniform tions officer and assistant censor.

lieutenant somewhere in the South

AUSTRALIA.-Benjamin B. Newton, brother of Mrs. Edson W. Briggs,

recently was somewhere in lieutenant. Lt. Newton, who attended George University, formerly was em-'ployed by the War Production Board. He en-

tered the service Lt. B. B. Newton. two years ago, was sent overseas a year ago and is now serving with

the military police.

HAMPTON, Va.—Clayborne Arthur Tennille, jr., 22, shipfitter, first borne Arthur Tennille, 1313 Riggs stimulate the sale of war bonds from the Naval Training School among the civilian personnel of military installations

war bonds here at Hampton Institute. Ship-fitter Tennille formerly was em-He is in the classification division ployed as a messenger at the Treasthe Anti-Aircraft Replacement ury Department. He entered the

Newbrough, 1368 Kenyon street N.W.,

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Sergt. John Murnane, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murnane, 420 East Windsor avenue, Alexandria, Va., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Gunnery School with a gunner's rating. Sergt. Murnane attended George Washington Uni-

THREE SONS IN SERVICE .- Mr. and Mrs. John C. Babcock, 425 Whittier street N.W., have three sons in the service. Lt. (j. g) Wallace Babcock, Naval Reserve, has been stationed in Brazil for a year and a half. A graduate of the National Law School, Lt. Babcock formerly was employed by the General Ac-

counting Office.
First Lt. J. W. Babcock, Engineer ing the Anti-Aircraft Artillery School | Corps, now stationed in New Orleans,

also of the Engineer Corps, is stationed in Alexandria, La. SOUTH PACIFIC. - Second Lts. Babcock, who attended Georgia In-

# German Plane Fires

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 10.-In the second such attack in as day machine-gunned a Faroe fishing boat, killing two fishermen and then sinking the small craft with two bombs. In the attack Thursday one fisherman was wounded.

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#### Pink Note to Mr. Lewis

The President is entirely right in suggesting to his press conference that he could accomplish nothing by writing a polite little note on pink paper asking John L. Lewis to sign a contract with the coal operators. But this raises a question whether the Government, in fact, is powerless to compel Mr. Lewis to obey an order of the War Labor Board, and, if so, whether it would not be better to admit that this is the case.

In considering the problem of what to do about the defiant Mr. Lewis, the President always has to keep uppermost in mind the fact that we cannot prosecute the war without coal, and that we cannot get coal unless the 530,000 miners who look to Mr. Lewis for guidance are willing · to dig it. To put it another way, he has to balance the desirability of "cracking down" on Mr. Lewis against the possibility that such a move would result in another strike by the miners. Apparently Mr. Roosevelt has considered these aspects of the matter and has come to the conclusion that, all things considered, it is better to go along with Mr. Lewis, taking advantage of such co-operation as he is willing to offer.

This, of course, would require him to refrain from any attempt to enforce the War Labor Board's directive in the coal case in the same manner in which other directives have been enforced against employers. But, in turn, this places the board in an extremely difficult position, and it is hardly a secret that some of the WLB members are beginning to wonder whether they from such a survey is that, except in have not reached the end of the line. If the President is not going to attempt to enforce the board's order because, in his judgment, it cannot be enforced, it then becomes plain that a determined labor leader can successfully defy this agency. And, if this be established as a fact, it is hard to see how the board members, as conscientious men, can undertake in the future to compel employers to abide by their orders.

In these circumstances, there is not much to be gained by continuing to hold the War Labor Board out to the public as an agent of the Government which deals even-handedly with industry and labor. The fundamental question now is whether the board can exercise the same authority over a strong union that it exercises over employers. If the answer is no, a great deal of confusion and bitterness could be avoided by frankly acknowledging that to be the case.

#### Thailand Buildup

Premier Tojo's grandiloquent announcement that he had ceded slices of his booty in Malaya and Burma to Thailand is another step in Japan's policy of building up that country as a dependable vassal by satisfying historic claims and flattering nationalistic aspirations. The first step was taken in the period before Japan's entry into war against the Western Powers, when it deliberately egged on Thailand to attack the French in Indo-China in order to regain border terrtories ceded to France under compulsion many years before. Japan then "mediated" the quarrel by forcing the powerless French colonial authorities to grant Thai demands. This so pleased the Thailanders that they threw in their lot with Japan and joined the "Co-Prosperity Sphere. It was from Thailand that the Japanese launched their invasions of British Malaya and Burma. The present territorial cessions are thus rewards for valuable services rendered.

In all this there is a close analogy with Germany's fattening of its Balkan satellites. Tojo enlarges Thailand's borders with conquered enemy territories just as Hitler does for Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania. The parellel is the more striking because the historical background is much the same. Southeastern Asia, like the Balkans, has always been an unstable region, inhabited by diverse peoples which, at various times, have built up transitory "empires" at each other's expense. Thailand (formerly known as Siam), Burma, Cambodia, Annam and vanished peoples like the Khmers, have all known periods of wide expansion followed by contractive decline. Of course each people remembers only its days of glory and hopes to regain "lost" territories which may have two or three conflicting claimants. No good nationalist ever recognizes an historial statute of limitations.

just south of the prewar Thai border, This may be because the Pacific easiest.

which was fixed as late as 1909 by a treaty with Britain. Before that, Thailand (then Siam) had claimed a vague overlordship which, in turn. was the last vestige of an ancient Siamese predominance over all Malaya, clear down to what is now Singapore. Much the same is true of the Shan States, two of which have been just ceded to Thailand by Japan. The Shan region, a mass of rugged mountains inhabited by many wild tribes, has for many centuries been a debatable borderland between Thailand and Burma. Neither country has ever effectively controlled the Shan tribes. But, as is customary with loose-knit Oriental empires, one or the other has at times been strong enough to get the Shan tribes to acknowledge its suzerainty and pay tribute.

It will be interesting to see how the Burmese take those Shan cessions to Thailand. The Japanese are trying to excite Burmese nationalism, too, though presumably at India's expense. It is true that the British recognized the realities of the local situation by dealing with the Shan tribes as separate entities and never incorporated them administratively with Burma. Nevertheless, the Burmese undoubtedly cherish their historic claims to the Shan country and may get as excited over the Shan cessions to Thailand as the Rumanians do over Hitler's partition of Transylvania between them and Hungary. Zealous nationalists are apt to be as deficient in the sense of humor and proportion as they are in historical perspective and appreciation of current realities.

At any rate, Thailand seems for the moment to be Tokio's white-haired boy. There is, of course, a reverse side to the medal. Japan is exploiting Thailand for all it is worth, and is creating a day of reckoning in case of eventual defeat. Then, all such territorial gains will be much like patterns traced on a sea beach, to be obliterated by the incoming tide.

#### The Trend in the Pacific

Popular interest is naturally centered on the fighting in the New Georgia Islands and on New Guinea. Yet those combats, separated as they are by fully 700 miles of sea, are themselves merely phases of a vastly larger combat area which runs from the Aleutians to the South Pacific and thence to China and the borders of India. If, therefore, we are to understand the basic trend in that inconceivably vas war theater which covers almost one-half of the entire surface of the globe, we must try to visualize the situation as

The salient fact which emerges

China, we and our Western allies are actually or potentially on the offensive. That is a sharp reversal from a year ago, when the Japanese held the overall initiative. An excellent illustration of this change is a comparison between the current campaign in the New Georgia group and our surprise attack on Guadalcanal early last August. That attack was what soldiers call an "offensivedefensive." We hit first to protect ourselves from being hit as soon as the Japanese had turned Guadalcanal into an offensive base. Today we are carrying the war aggressively against Japan's outer defenses in both the Central Solomons and on New Guinea. Furthermore, the Japanese do not seem to be reacting either as vigorously or as effectively as they did last year. Both the air battles over New Georgia and the naval engagement in Kula Gulf were American victories won more easily and with fewer relative losses than those last year in and around Guadalcanal. Likewise, the advance of our land forces on New Georgia has thus far been more rapid, even though the resistance of the Japanese troops has been equally desperate and fantical. Already the Japanese garrison at Munda, their chief base on New Georgia, has been isolated by convergent landing parties of American troops precisely as was the Japanese garrison on Attu in the Aleutians. And the landing parties themselves are not subjected to the harassment of those on Guadalcanal, owing to better air coverage and naval protection. The entire technique has been perfected and its tempo has been stepped up. It looks as though a successful opera-

tional formula has been discovered. Meanwhile, the Japanese base at Kiska, their last Aleutian foothold, is being pounded from the air and bombarded from the sea in a manner so reminiscent of the preliminaries to the taking of Attu that a land attack is indicated in the near future. And the Japanese seem to be resigned to Kiska's loss, since no attempt has been made to reinforce the isolated garrison. Here, again, our possession of the strategic initia-

tive is obvious. The overall picture would not be complete without mentioning the Navy Department's latest report on the work of our submarines in the Pacific. Ten more Japanese transports, tankers and cargo vessels have been sunk and four others damaged by our undersea craft, bringing the total of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged to nearly 300 since the outbreak of war a year and a half ago. This splendid record is notable in two respects. In the first place, merchant shipping is literally Japan's Achilles heel. It alone makes possible the integration of its vast conquests with the homeland and the maintenance of the war against us. Secondly, Japan does not seem to have found ways to get the better of our submarines as we and our Take the four Malay States ceded | Allies appear to be doing in the At- | ported from Italy. It is that the first |

Ocean is so much vaster that protective measures are less possible. It also may be partly due to the establishment of airfields in Fukien Province from which American planes can bomb Japanese shipping passing through the protected strait between China and the island of Formosa. In any case, the facts are there, and they must be bitter to Tokio.

#### Failure of an Expedient

While the cases of Robert Morss Lovett, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd are still to be disposed of by the President and the Senate, it is enlightening to review the record to date of the Dies Committe charges.

Last February, Chairman Dies named in the House thirty-nine Government employes as "crack-pot and radical bureaucrats," challenging their fitness to hold office because of their alleged affiliation with certain "subversive" organizations. The House was quick in its response, for Mr. Dies is a persuasive talker. While it defeated a motion to prohibit payment of funds to any of the persons named by Mr. Dies, it struck out the salary of William Pickens, a Negro Treasury employe, and was raring for further action along the same lines when the Kerr Committee was set up to give each of the accused a hearing.

It developed almost immediately that five of the thirty-nine persons accused by Mr. Dies no longer were on the Federal payroll, an oversight by the committee investigators which was attributed to the lack of up-todate information from the executive departments. But five from thirtynine left thirty-four, including Mr. Pickens, who was put back on the Treasury payroll with the understanding that the Kerr Committee would look into his case.

In its investigations the Kerr Subcommittee exonerated three employes -Dr. Frederick L. Schuman, Arthur E. Goldsmith and Jack B. Fahy. It found three "guilty"-Dr. Lovett, Mr. Watson and Mr. Dodd. In a brief report to Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee, inserted in the appendix of Thursday's Congressional Record, Mr. Kerr wrote that three others-Marcus Goldman, Nathaniel Weyl and Davis Wahlwere cleared, there being insufficient evidence to support charges against them. Mr. Kerr also reported that his subcommittee was winding up its work for the summer recess and would meet again next November.

In setting up the Kerr Subcommittee, the House evidently hoped to dispose of the Dies Committee list of "suspects" and at the same time remove that source of criticism which lay in the fact that the accused had not had an opportunity to defend themselves. But at the end of six months only six out of thirty-four cases have been disposed of; twentyfive are still to be heard and three remain the source of a controversy that has been given as a compromise to the President and the Senate to settle. The fundamental injustice of secret trials-even at the hands of as conscientious a group as the Kerr Subcommittee-is the source of undiminished criticism, which becomes more pointed with each finding of

If the Kerr Subcommittee serves the purpose of constantly agitating the question of a more careful selection of employes in the executive departments, something may be said for it. As a special tribunal, established to dispose of the Dies indictments, it is an obvious failure.

March of Civilization Central Africa, home of superstition, is now being transformed to true civilization. The main cause is the necessity of laying out air bases far in the interior, where whites never before have penetrated, all of which has brought on the introduction of bulldozers, jeeps, radios and, most miraculous of all, the plane itself, known to the natives as the steam chicken. All these, especially the steam chicken, have been recognized as big medicine to such an extent that they have been widely imitated by the ruling class of witch doctors.

The adoption or adaption has taken the form of headgear. Medicine men, laboring under the impression that they will thereby attract favorable attention, wear on their heads model steam chickens, talk boxes (radios), jeeps and sundry other mechanical devices, garnished with spools, frying pans, pie plates, peach baskets and the like. Practically every gadget associated with civilization has been used in making these hats. They serve their purpose, too, assuming it is to demonstrate that they are strictly modern and thoroughly civilized. How near the goal of modernity and civilization they actually are may be proved by inspecting the average Easter parade in America. In fact, all these witch doctors need do, to achieve their goal with finality and no questions asked. is to turn these contraptions over to their wives, and let them do the

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#### Air Defeats May Lead To Jap Risk of Fleet

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

I have had several occasions to call attention in these articles to the decline of Japanese air power. The latest evidence that Japanese air power is failing is seen in the operations now in progress in the Southwest Pacific. After initial attacks which were beaten off with heavy loss, the Japanese airmen have done very little to interfere with our occupation of Rendova and with three landings on New Georgia. They have been quite unable to provide air cover for their ships. They did nothing to prevent our occupation of Woodlark Island and the Trobriands, though the latter lie only 150 miles from the big Japanese air base at Gasmata on New Britain. They have been unable to give any effective protection to their main air base at Rabaul, which has been repeatedly attacked by our heavy bombers, or to outlying bases such as Kahili.

It is beginning to look as if the Japanese could no longer depend on their air power to play its full part in their fighting team. Should this prove to be the case, the team as a whole will be sadly crippled. The whole scheme of Japanese conquest is based on the protective shield of island outposts in the Pacific Ocean, which are intended to keep American amphibious forces at a distance, or at any rate to delay them until Japanese forces can concentrate at any threatened point. The possession of so many island bases has enabled the Japanese to extend the influence of their land-based aircraft over a vast area of the Pacific Ocean, within which we now possess no bases and into which, therefore, our naval forces can penetrate only under imminent peril of destruction. It was, for example, toward the shelter of their land-based aircraft that the remnants of the Japanese fleet retired after the battle of Midway. It is upon their ability to effect swift concentrations of aircraft over this great network of bases that the Japanese have depended as a counterweight to the heavy naval losses which have reduced their fleet to an inferior position so far as surface fighting strength is concerned.

The weaker they become in the air, however, the more the Japanese will have to depend on their warships to guard the seaborne lines of communication of their island garrisons, and the more likely it will be that as our pressure increases in the Southwest Pacific the pressure at Tokio on the naval staff will, likewise, increase, with the army urging the navy to risk everything on a fleet action.

If no such action is fought and won by the Japanese, there would seem to be a considerable likelihood that many Japanese Army garrisons on outlying islands may be by-passed as we advance. and left in hopeless isolation to be mopped up later at our leisure. Most of these island garrisons have no reason for existence except the protection of local air bases.

In fact, anything like a complete failure of Japanese air power in the Pacific vould enable us to turn from our present painstaking step-by-step offensive to a far more vigorous and swift-moving campaign directed against important objectives and undertaken with the ultimate object of compelling the Japanese to a fleet action fought under conditions of our own choosing, or in the alternative, to the capture by use of bases from which we could definitely cut, for good and all, the vital sea lanes between Japan proper and the Philippines, The Netherlands East Indies, Burma, Malava, Thailand and South China, It is doubtful whether the Japanese Navy can, without adequate air support, offer effective opposition to the offensive enterprises which we are now in position. or soon will be in position, to launch The vast Japanese area of conquest has been linked together by a combination of sea power and air power and can only be maintained as long as these links remain unbroken.

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#### Jobs for Millions

From the Topeka Capital After this war is over there must be jobs for millions or this country will hit the depths of a depression worse than the "hard times" of a decade ago.

It is therefore of prime importance that industry, which furnishes work, be encouraged to develop and thrive against the day when victory will release those now occupied in helping win the war on the production line and in lines of

Postwar planning involving the cultural arts and all such things is fine; but jobs must be assured or all of the cultural values will be only a mockery.

The armed forces and the war factories have trained thousands upon thousands of mechanics, aviators, scientists, production experts and technicians in a hundred fields. What is to become of them after the war? And when those now in uniform come marching home, how will they fit into useful occupations? Are the home front workers to be replaced by returning veterans, or will America devise some method of employ ing both groups?

These are questions which go to the core of the real problems of the future. They are questions which should be considered now by all thinking Ameri-

#### An Impending Danger

From the London Times. There are clever and far-sighted men in Germany today who are already looking beyond the inevitable downfall of Hitler to see what can be retrieved for their country from the disaster. They, too, are interested in the "Bolshevist bogy" as a propaganda theme and may even now be inspiring it. For even if this weapon is powerless to avert military defeat by driving a wedge between Russia and the English-speaking nations during the war, it may yet save Germany. from the consequences of defeat by dividing them in the hour of peace.

#### Lesson for Every One

From the Holyrood (Kans.) Gazette. There's a story about the soldier who was planning to cash in his war bonds and make a trip outside. He changed his mind because of a dream he had had that night. It seems he was in a foxhole, picking off Japs in large and satisfying quantities. Suddenly, a sergeant tapped him on the shoulder and took his rifle away from him. "What's the

# THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "Several days ago one of your correspondents mentioned his desire to attract purple martins, and since these birds are actually nesting in our martin house this year. I should like to relate my experience in attracting these desirable birds to our premises.

March, 1941. Armed with information gathered from a number of reliable 40 or 50 feet from the trees, on a strong pole about 25 feet high "About the latter part of April, the

martins came, tried to chase out the English sparrows who already had their nest built, but did not succeed. On May 15 they started to build and stayed around till about July 4, when they left, not having succeeded in raising any young.

"This pair was visited by severa other pairs during the season. Last year the martins came and inspected the house, but none staved. A pair of starlings managed to raise a family, much to our disappointment.

"This year our house was newly painted, and not erected until May 2, as we were unable to get help in putting it up, and also because we were afraid the English sparrows or starlings would attempt to nest in it.

"The day before the house was up, a pair of martins came, circled around the martin site, then examined an old

"The next day we secured help in erecting it, and the pair of martins came the day after. For a few days we only saw them for an hour or so, then they would disappear, but finally

they came with another pair. "About May 15 there were three or four pairs, and that day they started building operations. By the first of June there were eight pairs of martins, and nest building continued until about the 5th of June.

"At present they are no doubt ready to rear some nestlings, as only the male birds are in evidence, bringing food

"It will be a new experience for me to watch this phase in their family life, and I hope they have success.

ing bird. You never know them until you have them right on your grounds.

a very variable vocabulary: "Some notes are so soft that one has

er-whirr' and ends with a grinding note not heard unless close by.

# By Charles E. Tracewell.

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Our martin house was bought in sources concerning the martin, we had the house erected on a sloping hill, about

two-room bluebird house.

to their mates all the time.

"The purple martin is a very interest-

"Their courting, nest building and aerial flights are most enjoyable to watch. Their warbling and chirping is very pleasant to the ear, and they have

to be very near to catch them. Their most musical note sounds like 'whichthe male, ours are similar to the female, except perhaps more shiny on the back,

and darker in color. "My idea is that they are young birds of last season, and an overflow from some nearby colony. In this way, I believe one can attract the martins. They are not easy to get, but once you have them, they are said to return year after year.

"Yours for more martins, G. B. S."

The chirping of purple martins has been likened to soft laughter. Chirps of most birds are extremely

musical, but are often overlooked. Commonly the bird books speak of the "harsh chirp" of the English spar-

This is plain calumny. While this sparrow cannot be com-

pared in musical ability with its cousin. the song sparrow, it has many sweet notes. Its chirp is only harsh when the bird

Perhaps the writers of the early bird books heard the bird only in the streets of cities, where often they were excited. Listened to rightly, which means with sympathy the song of the English sparrow, especially when combined with that of many other sparrows, is interesting

is fighting or trying to drive a cat away.

The ordinary chirp of the robin is one of the most beautiful of all sounds made by birds, but probably it is overlooked by nine out of 10 bird enthusiasts. To hear the robin's chirp, or cluck,

and agreeable to the ear,

at its best the listener should not be more than 10 or 15 feet away. The best way to hear this good music, one of the simple yet beautiful folk songs

of birdland, is to work up a raisin friendship with some robin. A raisin friendship, in case you have never heard of it, is a friendship ce-

mented with raisins. Since they are very sticky, the bond is quite firm!

Get in the habit of sprinkling a few raisins out the back door, in the grass, at some regular time. Before breakfast, or after supper, is such a time.

Some robins, among others, will come to the feast, and will be there regularly, watiing, often apprising you of your lack by chirping softly. These chirps are really conversational,

with an anticipatory something in them which combines pleasingly with human We, as humans, are always looking

forward to something or other, and the birds, in the main, are able to agree with us, especially when it comes to food, Keep an ear open for the small musical noises which the birds make.

These noises are not songs in any sense, but merely the notes from which songs are made. Since the birds were the first musicians, even their simple "Contrary to the descriptions given notes are full of exquisite music.

## Letters to the Editor

**Favors Abandonment** Of Sovereign Rights.

To the Editor of The Star:

I read your editorial of July 5 on Senator Vandenberg's bill for postwar participation of the United States in the rehabilitation of presently occupied countries and was amazed to find that you were of the opinion that the old-time

isolationists had changed their coats.

Nothing is more evident than the fact that the world will need all the assistance it can get from the countries that are democratically inclined, and nothing is more apparent than the fact that any aid given must be by teamwork of all the powers that can participate. For the United States to agree to participation, but only on the basis of its retaining its own sovereign rights, places the other nations in the position of never knowing whether or not they are going to be aided by the United States. In other words, the United States would not be a member of the team but just a volunteer who plays the game at its pleasure and changes the rules as the game proceeds. This character of assistance would be of absolutely no value to the world and would lead to the confusion and break-up of the team that resulted from the same insidious, illogical rea-

soning of the early twenties. The experiment of sovereign states joining a federation and still retaining their sovereign rights was attempted in the Continental Congress and was a

lamentable failure If your newspaper, which unquestionably is one of the leading newspapers of the United States, would come out flatly for total participation by the United States after victory-including submergence of sovereign rights (whatever they are) to the extent necessary to produce good results, you would be doing an incalculable service to humanity and would be precluding disaster and future wars.

The United States, after this war is over, is either going to be a participant in governing the world and leading it to democratic ideals or it is going to sit on the side lines and watch the beginning of another war.

You accomplish things in this world by united effort, along one definite line or you do not accomplish them at all. Senator Vandenberg's bill is the first step toward future isolationism and could not possibly be interpreted as progressive legislation looking toward world betterment

JOSEPH T. MAGUIRE.

Chaos in Traffic Directions Alleged by Critic of Signs. To the Editor of The Star:

It is amusing to read the new signs around town: "Cross Only on the Green Light." What they mean to say is: "Cross

only on the green light unless the signs read 'Cross on the red light' (as at Dupont Circle) unless it is the inner circle lights instead of the outer circle lights unless, although the light is green, but a vehicle is making a right turn behind you or a left turn in front of you, or unless the green light has little arrows on it pointing this way and that, but if it is a double green light, one alongside the other, beware, that is the most dangerous of all and unless, in addition to the green light, there is a walk sign readidea, sarge?" he asked. The sergeant ing 'Don't Walk' or even if it reads to Thailand as an example. They lie lantic against the German U-boats. three years of war are by far the replied, "The guy that lent us the money for this rifle wants it back."

Walk Light Only when it means

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Walk Only to Center on Center Walk Light' (some of these confusing signs have been changed, but not all) and unless the signs change or the light changes when you are in the middle of the street and you are hung up in the middle of the traffic with no protection. (Note-Don't expect the policeman to protect you, because he won't, He must have been told not to enforce the law, which gives a pedestrian the right of way to cross to the other side of the street when he has started across on a green light.) Otherwise it is perfectly safe to cross on the green light unless a policeman stands there and tells you not to cross."

This may seem a little complicated. but it gives you an idea of why we have so many traffic accidents in Washington. SIDNEY BAUM.

Questions Fairness of Judging

of those who violate the rules?

All A Drivers Alike. To the Editor of The Star:

Having read of a possible canceling of the A books, I am asking if such action would be just or fair? Are A drivers the only ones who go pleasure driving? Is it just that conscientious motorists be deprived of essential driving because

There are many persons who live just between stores who have no other means of getting groceries home, having to carry them four or five blocks, maybe farther; nor could they attend church or go for dinner, due to the curtailing of bus service in many sections. CARRIE G. SMITH.

**GPO** Employes

Not Granted Increases. To the Editor of The Star: Your explanation of the raise granted to a few of the Community Chest work-

Government service and private industry is much appreciated. But, "to put the record straight," as you say, be it known that there are thousands of Government employes who

ers as being generally less than the sal-

ary advances granted throughtout the

Certainly this is true of the per diem employes of the Government Printing Office. Also we are required to work all holidays now, with extra compensation. HAROLD H. PIERCE.

Thanks for Publicity Graciously Expressed. To the Editor of The Star:

received no raise whatever.

Appreciating the generous attitude of the newspapers of Washington in printing reports submitted by our publicity

director Rev. Mr Robert S Fries: Resolved, That we express to the press the gratitude of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists in camp meeting assembled at Takoma Park from June 24 to July 4 for its uniform kindness and generosity in favorably reporting our meeting, and pledge our united efforts to guard those liberties which the press has enjoyed under the protection of our

incomparable Constitution. H. J. DETWILER, President. W. B. MOHR, Secretary-Treasurer.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. How much gasoline does a heavy

bomber use at normal speed?-M. McC. A. The Office of War Information states that a heavy bomber cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns three and onethird gallons of gasoline every minute.

Q. Which of the Presidents was interested in birds?-E. L. H.

A. Theodore Roosevelt is said to have listed more than 90 kinds of birds seen in the White House grounds or nearby. Seventeen of them nested there.

Q. How many verses are there in the Bible?-M. V.

A. There are slight variations in different computations of the number of verses in the Bible. Dr. John Horne, taking as his basis an old English Bible of the King James version, counted 31,173 verses. Mark G. Goodger in 1929 counted 31,373 verses in the American Standard version, and in his last reading of the Bible, the King James version, he counted 31.102 verses.

Fortune Telling-If you were born in Cancer, June 21 to July 22, you are sensitive, conscientious, and easily affected by your surroundings. Yours is a bright and intelligent mind and you have a strong personal magnetism and enjoy the company of the opposite sex. These are only a few of the characteristics of a person born under this sign. Additional traits, and qualities of persons born under different signs are given in the fortune-telling booklet-a 48-page booklet providing entertainment for young and old. See what your birth date foretells about your personality. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Q. How many States are drained by the Columbia River and its tributaries?-

area of some 300,000 square miles. 113 tributaries reach into seven States. Q. Please explain the method of seiling

A. The Columbia River drains an

ships by "inch of candle."-E. E. W. A. This was a method in use at Lloyds during the 18th century. Bidding started when the candle was lit, and the last man to bid just before the candle sputtered out got the property.

Society formed?-L. S. C. A. The society was organized in 1881 through the efforts of a group of about 50 young people who met in the parlor of

Q. When was the Christian Endeavor

the Rev. Francis E. Clark, a Congregational minister of Portland, Me. Q. What is the world's record for distance made with a surf-casting fishing

pole?-S. S. F. A. Field and Stream says that on August 25, 1940, August "Primo" Livenais. jr., made a record cast of 105 feet 4 inches

at Monterey, Calli. Q. Which of Keats' odes was written in few hours?-M. E.

A. The poet wrote the "Ode to a Nightingale" in three hours. Q. When did Britain acquire the Isle of Man?-C. L. B.

crown in 1765. It still possesses its own Legislature and law courts, and its old customs are preserved. Q. Where was Cher Ami, famous pigeon of the last war, bred?-E. G. A. Cher Ami (Dear Friend) was hatched in England. When he was 2

A. The island was sold to the British

United States Army by the English. Q. Is there any friction in connection with the rotation of the earth on its

years old, the United States entered the

World War and Cher Ami was among

the 500 homing pigeons given to the

axis?-S. B. G. A. The rotation of the earth is more nearly frictionless than anything which man has been able to construct. There is a small amount of friction, due chieny

Q. Did many Hessians remain in this

A. Nearly 30,000 Hessians were brought

country after the Revolution?-R. J. B.

to the United States and nearly 13,000 of these never returned to Germany. A small proportion were killed or died of wounds. Many died of sickness and oth-

ers deserted, but the remainder settled

in America at the end of the war.

Q. Is the making of arrowheads a lost art?-R. B. N. A. The Bureau of American Ethnology says that the art of making arrowheads from fint is not lost but is still continued in some places by the Indians. Briefly, the process is to chip the nint with a piece of bone held against the

pressure, not a blow, knocking off a nake. Q. Please define "unearned increment."-A. P. R. A. The term means a gain in value

flint which is accomplished by a quick

of property not due to any act of the owner as, for instance, the progress of a community may increase the value of land. There may be unearned increment also in the value of securities, objects of art and the like.

#### Water Lily Candle

Here on the water's rim the lily floats. The waxen petals unfold to show the flower heart Holding the seed of flame.

Here glides the lily like a boat

As in the mirror of the room

Wafted by some invisible wind Along the radiant voyaging. The little world that is the bowl Encircles fire and water's name. And in the quiet pool of the mind The leaf and petal come to bloom,

light; Burn for a moment, and are gone; Gone like the sweet lily's fire. Glimmering, dying along the hour ... Leaving at last upon the air

The words leap up like spears of

The shape and meaning of the hour. SARA VAN ALSTNE ALLEN.

## They Do Housework, But Also Man Guns in Quartermaster Corps

By MARIE WILSON, CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 10 .- They bake bread and doughnuts, they wash dirty clothes, they mend snags and tears, but don't call them "sissies"—the fighting Quartermaster Corps of this man's Army can wield a ladle and a rifle with equal

Supplying the front and keeping the Army well fed and spick and span is a job for men of skill, courage and intelligence. In three months the quartermaster replacement training center at Fort Francis E. Warren, on the fringe of Chevenne, can turn out a fighting cook, ready for overseas service.

The QMs are the Army "housekeepers," who have bakeries, snoe repair shops and laundries going full speed in less than two hours after they reach an advance base.

Problems of Combat. Ponder this while you're putting

the potatoes on to boil Out of the clouds Nazi bombers suddenly swoop low over supply trucks rolling along a highway near the front. The long ribbon of trucks screeches to a stop and men race for shelter. Machine guns on the ground answer the aerial fire.

Considerable damage is done. Trucks seem almost beyond repair: supplies needed desperately at the front are strewn along the road; men are wounded.

Yet an hour later the trucks again are rolling forward. And two hours acer reaching destination the yeasty smell of fresh bread baking. the whirring of machines repairing shoes and mending rips in tents and smooth-running motors of laundry units indicate one thingthe "fighting quartermasters" have delivered the goods.

It's going to be tough on women after the war. When "little woman" begins to complain of a long, hard day doing the laundry, hubby can squelch her in a couple of seconds by telling how he used to turn out 60 pounds of clothes, washed and dried, every 40 minutes in the QM

Two Types of Bread.

Recipes calling for 35 pounds of flour, 20 pounds of water and a pound and a half of shortening, plus proportionately large amounts of yeast, salt and powdered milk would spell disaster for the one-year-ofhome-ec-in-high-school feminine cooks. Yet a five-man baking unit of the Quartermaster Corps turns out enough fresh bread to feed Army rations call for two types

of bread. Garrison bread is served at Army posts. Field bread, made with less shortening, milk and sugar, is served at the front. With a hard crust like French bread, it can be packed easily and will keep fresh

The time-honored breadmaking nethod is followed, but extra steps have been cut to a minimum. For one thing, a gasoline motor mixer can knead 80 pounds of dough in 20 minutes today.

The baker-soldiers are prepared to carry on even if a bombing raid destroys their equipment. They can set up emergency kitchens, with ovens built of oil cans, covered with mud over a ditch-banked fire and If no yeast is available they can get a virgin culture by attracting the natural yeast cells out of the air with potatoes or flour and sugar.

Keeps Shoes in Repair.

A soldier's feet are important subjects, so keeping his two pairs of shoes in good condition is the job of 11-ton mobile trailer units which are hauled to the advance bases a few miles behind the front. Working in two eight-hour shifts, they can repair 400 pairs of shoes a day -the estimated need of 25,000 troops. The quartermaster shoe repairmen mend tears, pound on heels National Press Club, 9 o'clock toand resole with professional skill. Patching up the Army's troubles

is a snap for the clothing repair units, who work within earshot of artillery fire. An operator at one machine sews on buttons; another makes alterations (a soldier's weight seldom remains stable), and a third mends rips in blankets and tents. If a bombing damages the powerful generators, then the eight machines in each trailer can be operated by foot.

But the most popular part of the Quartermaster Corps to the average soldier (when he's not on k. p. duty) is the mess kitchen. Smokeless and camouflaged, these gasoline-burning units turn out well-balanced hot meals three times a day

Must Also Fight.

And it's no beans and more beans In this war. A typical menu appetizingly turned out by Army cooks is barbecued spareribs (which would please even the most particular Southerner), hash brown potatoes, sauerkraut, cole slaw, bread, butter. sweet rolls and hot cocoa, dished up in the sectioned-off, two-plate 'mess gear," which every soldier soon learns to balance with the aplomb of a matron at a tea party.

Bakers, shoe repairers, laundrymen and cooks of the QMC, besides dor will be shown. learning their trade go their wives two steps better. The men who wear the insignia of a key and sword crossed over a wheel learn to drill and to fight and how to repair their equipment and to improvise new utensils in emergencies.

Victory in a global war will go to the side with the strongest supply lines. But Uncle Sam isn't worried-not with the Fighting Quartermasters delivering the goods.

#### Baltimore Plans Survey of New \$20,000,000 Bridge

BALTIMORE, July 10.-The Bal- 11 o'clock tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock timore Association of Commerce has been asked by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin to make a study of and report on the proposed bridge to span the Baltimore Harbor.

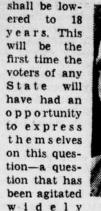
The study will be made with particular regard to the effect of the Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. bridge on port business and operation of the municipal airport. The Baltimore Federation of Labor also for free phone call home, USO Club, has been invited to participate in Eighth street and Pennsylvania ave-

The proposed bridge would span the Patapsco River between Canton Jewish Community Center (USO) and Fairfield, and would be a part 5 o'clock tonight. of the Maryland link of a proposed North-South national highway. The hostesses, YMCA (USO), 6 o'clock Mrs. Adelaide F. Rickenbacker of bureaus for several years, would extend from New England to Flor-

The Maryland link would cost approximately \$20,000,000.

## The Political Mill-

By GOULD LINCOLN. The people of Georgia on August 3 will vote on a State constitutional amendment to determine whether the voting age



widely throughout the country since 18year-old boys have been drafted into military service. "If a boy is old enough to fight he is old enough to vote," is the popular argument advanced.

A survey of the progress of this proposal in all the States has been completed by the Affiliated Young Democrats, Inc., of New York, Harold R. Moskovit, president of the organization, has announced the results of the survey. It shows that 31 States have had constitutional amendments similar to that on which a referendum is to be held in Georgia, introduced in their Legislatures.

One Has Been Approved.

Wisconsin's Legislature has approved such an amendment. According to the Wisconsin law. the proposal will be resubmitted to the new Legislature in 1945 for approval before a referendum by the voters at a general election takes place.

In 14 States no such legislative proposal has been made. Three States, Kentucky, Louisiana and Virginia, had no session of the Legislature in 1943. The States in which the 18-year-old voting proposal was introduced in their Legislatures this year are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wiscon-

These proposed State constitutional amendments, in most of the States, died in committee. or were temporarily pigeonholed. In Arkansas, the House adopted such an amendment by a vote of 84 to 8, but it was killed in the Senate by a vote of 23 to 6.

Failed in New York. The Assembly in New Yorkthe lower house-approved an amendment by a vote of 77 to 59 A Senate committee, however, failed to vote the resolution out

before the Legislature adjourned.

In Michigan, the State Senate

defeated the amendment proposal by a vote of 16 to 15. The Utah House also killed a similar amendment by a vote of 37 to 15. The Florida House turned the proposal down. Although the Committee on Elections reported out a resolution in the Minne-

sota Legislature, it failed to pass. The Constitution of the United States leaves it to the States to fix the qualifications of their voters. Section 2 of Article 1 says: "The House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the State Legislature." No mention is made in the Constitution of 21 years as the voting age.

However, several resolutions have been introduced in the present Congress proposing a constitutional amendment which would make all citizens 18 years of age or over, eligible to vote. If such a resolution were adopted by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and later ratified by three-fourths of the states, the 18-year-old voting age would be uniform throughout the United States.

Several Offered. Among the resolutions introduced is one by Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan. He offered a similar resolution in the last Congress. It has been referred to the Judiciary Committee, but no action has been taken on it. In the House similar resolutions have been offered by Representatives Fish, Republican, of New York, Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia and Wickersnam, Democrat of Oklahoma. Representative Snyder, Republican, of Pennsylvania has a resolution making 19 years the voting age. All are before the House Judiciary Committee, and no action has been taken. The chances are that, for the present at least, these resolutions will continue to slumber in committee.

A demand for a lowering of the voting age has arisen out of war conditions and the draft of young men 18 years old. The prediction is made that if Georgia should approve the pending constitutional amendment, other States would follow suit, leaping on the bandwagon. However, the failure of other State Legislatures to approve, up to this time, the submission of similar constitutional amendments does not encourage this belief.

Opponents of lowering the voting age below 21 years insist that boys and girls between 18 and 20 have not sufficient experience and knowledge of public affairs to warrant their being given the vote. They contend that once the war is over the agitation for this change will die off.

peace. Hence, it having been de- with it.

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

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

An illustrated historical talk on

Washington during the 1860s and a

presented by the National Capital

Park Service at 8:30 o'clock tonight

Stanley W. McClure, historian of

concert of Civil War music will be

played by transcription before the

Tomorrow the Park Service will

conduct a historical tour of Fort

Stevens, a nature walk through the

Glover - Archbold and Foundry

The Fort Stevens tour will begin

Those making the nature walk

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A half-hour

Historian to Tell

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ington-1861-1865."

## They Call It Politics—

Hope for an international police theless with considerably finality, force to prevent aggressions start- that there will be no international ing another slide toward world war police force, some other machinery has practically been abandoned, for invoking force to prevent war Difficulty of obtaining the approval must be had. of the individual nations is the reason. Naturally, there has been present-day equivalent for Article no official announcement, but in 10-to require each member to supconfidential interviews both United ply part of a force whenever ag-States officials and high diplomats gression should occur. Obviously, of the more important nations concerned admit that some other to that as apply to the international machinery n.ust be found.

It was Article 10 in the League of cases being the difficulty, if not Nations Covenant which required the impossibility, of obtaining the international force. It did not set assent of the necessary nations. up a permanent police force, but required the various member nations of the gods, but a shrewd guess made of the League to supply men and here is that there will be alliances, ships and guns whenever needed.

Woodrow Wilson said that Article | ston Churchill has hinted, but cer-10 was the "heart of the covenant," tainly backed up by one between but many prominent figures, includ- the British Empire and the United ing some figures who had prated States. Such an alliance would, of about peace for years, could not necessity, have to keep an eye on swallow Article 10. As a matter of the whole world. fact, William Jennings Bryan urged at a public dinner in Washington that Article 10 be abandoned!

Bib Vote Defeated Plan. The fierce opposition in this country to Article 10—"sending Of Capital in 1860s American boys to fight in Europe's quarrels"-resulted in the Senate adopting the reservation which declared that the United States did motion picture on Ecuador will be not agree to this by one of the largest votes by which any of the at the Rock Creek Park campfire famous Lodge reservations was ap- site, Sixteenth street and Colorado

A great many persons who agreed with the opposition to Article 10 the Park Service, will talk on "Bethen now conceded that they think hind the Fighting Fronts of Wash-President Wilson was right—that it was the heart of the covenantthat the only way aggressions by lecture. The motion picture on one nation against another can be Ecuador is entitled "Down Where prevented, and peace maintained, the North Begins," and is in color. is by using force against the ag-

There are many intelligent diplomats who believe that the pres- Branch Parkways, and a bird walk ent war would never have occurred along the towpath of the Chesapeake if the League had invoked Article & Ohio Canal. 10 against the Japanese and the Italians when they started their on Rittenhouse street between Georaggressions. But actually the 3 p.m. League never invoked Article 10.

If there were ever two cases where through the parkways will assemble world opinion was clearly against at Forty-fourth street and Reservoir the aggressor, it was when Japan road N.W. at 3 p.m., and the bird seized Manchukuo and when Italy walk group will meet at 7:30 a.m. at attacked Ethiopia. Yet the League Stop 33 of the Cabin John car line did not consider using force. It talked abount sanctions, and actually voted sanctions against Italy, Now Short of Tools which were promptly disregarded by individual citizens of the member

Manchukuo, there would have been with tools. no "China incident." By the same the present war in Europe.

So there must be force to insure small tools into a car and vanished an annex.

## This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. American and British commanders are convinced that to occupy Sicily will be no picnic.

Because of recently arrived

German rein forcements on that Italian outpost, Gen. Eisenhower, commander - in chief in North Africa, considered it essential that the original force be strengthened sufficiently to

Constantine Brown. avoid any unpleasant surprises. The strengthening now has been completed and the entire Allied force, covered by a powerful umbrella of planes, is said to be ready for its first important battle since the conquest of

Tunisia. According to the best available information, the Nazis now have in Sicily about two and one-half divisions, including the Hermann Goering tank division, and the Italians, who have shifted troops around in the last few weeks, are believed to have between four and five divisions there.

If the forthcoming battle were on land the outcome would be a cinch. In all our encounters with the Axis, our forces have proved themselves superior.

But an amphibious operation is a much more delicate matter. The Allied high command has no doubt that once the enemy is engaged we will attain our objective, which is the conquest of the strongest of the Mediterranean fortresses.

But the question of how long the operation will take and what losses it will involve looms large. Not that our commanders are softhearted about eventual losses. They realize that no battle can be won without sacrifices. But the major question is whether or not the resistance of the enemy will be such as to impair our future operations this year.

It is impossible for any one to guess what resistance we shall encounter. The Allied Air Force has done a thorough softening job, apparently more thorough than has been indicated even in the official communiques.

#### Appeals Court Upholds \$1,750 Injury Award

like many garage owners, Ray H. affirmed a District Court judgment related. Obviously, if the League had Floyd put to work two men who of March, 1942, which awarded Wilapped Japan down when she seized applied for jobs and furnished them liam R. Harrison, 46, of 5118 Cathedral avenue N.W., the sum of written by Justice Henry W. Edger- Irish Press and started cutting out The minute he left his new em- \$1,750 against the Hecht Co., for an ton said that "no sign or other token, Germany would not have ployes, he told police later, they ankle sprain he suffered in Septem- warning called attention to the ramp was very difficult to do. When I dared invade Poland, touching off packed a \$250 power drill, a \$55 ber, 1940. The injury was sustained or its edge." The opinion held the paint gun, a \$75 sanding machine, in a building in the 600 block of E District Court jury which rendered ankles, I would lose the pattern of a \$35 bolt cutter and \$200 worth of street N.W., then used by the firm as the verdict was "justified in finding my waist and vice versa.

The ankle sprain, which the suit reasonably safe."

The invasion force will be protected by an ample air umbrella. Axis airfields in Sicily already have been greatly damaged. But there is a strong possibility that the Nazis may have concentrated a large air force in Italy itself and might offer strong opposi-

tion to our air armada. The entire question largely depends, of course, on the importance attributed to Sicily by the Nazi high command. It is a matter of whether the Nazis intend merely to hold out as best they can with their available forces in Sicily, deal us as much damage as possible and then give up, or whether they will concentrate large air formations to engage our bombers while their ground forces are resisting.

The answer will come shortly. The battle for Sicily is regarded as important because it will give us a vardstick by which we can measure the actual air strength of the Nazis.

It will be the pattern of our future operations against the European fortress itself. For this reason it is believed that the opposition encountered in that area will be stiffer than the resistance of the Axis forces in Tunisia. There is no concern whatever

about the activities of the Italian Navy. Some weeks ago it was reported as having left its base at Taranto either to seek another shelter or to engage the Allied fleet, which certainly will play an important role in the invasion.

The theory that it will endeavor to enter the Adriatic and take shelter in the bases of Pola, Fiume, Venice and Bari is believed to be more accurate.

Italian and Nazi submarines unquestionably will participate in the defense of Sicily, but the danger of submarine attacks is considered far less serious than the danger of Nazi aviation, which is believed to be kept in readiness to interfere, regardless of sacrifice, with the Allied

landings.

The next few days will tell the whole story of the battle in the Mediterranean. We may have to suffer some heavy losses, but there is a complete confidence in American and British military quarters that the operations will be successful and that, before the end of this month, the American and British flags will fly over all Sicily.

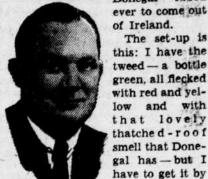
road employe, to miss time from tried 16 or 17 methods without sucwork, was suffered when he stepped cess and then decided to cut a paton the edge of a ramp, a fraction tern out of a newspaper and follow LOS ANGELES. - Shorthanded The Court of Appeals yesterday of an inch above floor level, it was that.

the ramp here involved was not

## McLemore-Fate of Tweed

Up to Customs By HENRY McLEMORE.

DUBLIN.-My wife doesn't know it, but within an hour or two it will be decided whether or not she is to have the best looking batch of Donegal tweed



of Ireland. The set-up is this: I have the tweed - a bottle green, all flecked with red and yellow and with that lovely thatched-roof smell that Donegal has - but I have to get it by the British Cus-

Henry McLemore. toms when the boat lands at Holyhead. And, you know the Customs-just a bunch of snoops who won't take an honest man's word for anything. They ask you if you have anything to declare and if you look them straight in the eye and say, "No," that is their cue to look through your luggage as if you were bringing in a brother to the Kohinoor Diamond with 50 pounds of heroin and three antique

I talked with some Irish friends about the best way to get Donegal tweed through and they all advised that I get some pins, needles and thread and sew a suit and then tell the customs inspectors that it was one that I brought over in case the Irish weather became unseasonable.

#### Became Own Tailor.

Well, I followed their advice. I bought a sewing kit, repaired to my hotel room and started to make a suit out of my tweed. I have finished with the suit and it is packed in my bag. But what the customs man is going to say when he yanks it out and holds it up to the light of day. I don't know. I have a feeling that if he isn't struck stone-blind at the moment he produces it, he is going to confiscate the material and fine me for being both a bad liar and a bad tailor.

I never had appreciated the skill of a tailor until I spread the tweed out on the floor and started to make a pair of pants first. I wrapped the stuff about me and hand-pinned it down the middle to give it legs. Then I couldn't get up off the floor without having the pins stick me in 15 places and the material flap and claimed forced Mr. Harrison, a rail- wave at several crucial points. I

So I stretched out on two or three The Court of Appeals opinion, editions of the Irish Times and the the shape of my legs and waist. This would lean up to cut around my

But I finally managed to cut a pair of pants. I sewed them up and tried them on. The effect was startling. It was impossible, when looking in a mirror, to tell whether I was coming or going. The front looked just like the seat and the waist just like the ankles.

But the pants were nothing compared to cutting the coat. Who would know how to put a sleeve in? Napoleon himself couldn't have cut a coat collar or lapels, but I hacked, whacked, sewed, swore, pinned and unpinned until something resem-

bling a coat was brought forth. Wanted Guest's Reaction.

The only thing to do, I said to myself, is to wear this down into the lobby of the hotel before I catch a boat train and study the reaction of the guests. If they accept it as a suit, then, perhaps, the customs men will be as tolerant. So I put on the suit and started for the elevator. A small child, who happened to poke her head out the door of the room adjoining mine, screamed and ran to her mother. I kept going. I couldn't stop because only a determined forward movement kept the suit from falling off.

I staggered into the elevator, showering pins. The elevator boy rubbed his Irish eyes as if he had seen an apparition and dropped me quickly to the lobby. The downward rush of the elevator blew off a sleeve and one pants leg and I reached the cashier's desk in a state of disarray that caused the house detective to finger his gun and nod to the doorman for help in case it were needed. When I reached into my inside

pocket for my wallet, the pocket became unpinned and fell to the floor. The second sleeve fell off when I bent down to retrieve my money. Without intention, I was doing a mock Sally Rand in the lobby of a very staid Dublin hotel. Slowly but surely I was becoming bogged down in odd bits of tweed. I got back to the elevator without being arrested and made it quickly to my room, where I changed into a substantial suit of navy blue. The odds and ends of the tweed I packed in my suitcase. Now, in a few moments the customs men will be after me. Get to praying, Jeanie. You'll look mighty sweet in that tweed if it ever gets home. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Nine Pools to Conduct **Swimming Courses**

Swimming classes are being sponsored for young people and adults in nine pools this summer, under joint sponsorship of the Welfare and Recreational Association, the District Red Cross Chapter and the District Recreation Department.

Those desiring instruction may gain free admission to the following pools at 9 a.m. Monday through Banneker, Dunbar, East Potomac, Francis, Georgetown, McKinley, are particularly urged to send their children to the nearest pool for this instruction. Life saving classes will be offered later as swimmers become qualified for that instruction.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

# NOTE OUR NEW DELIVERY SCHEDULE SUMMER

This schedule is arranged to comply with the recent regulations of the Office of Defense Transportation restricting deliveries to not more than two a week to any one area.

East of 16th Street to the District Line and the following suburban communities:

IN MARYLAND

Battery Park Bethesda Bradmoor Brentwood Brookdale Chevy Chase Chillum East Brentwood . Edgemoor Friendship Heights Greenwich Forest Huntington Terrace Hyattsville Indian Spring Park Kenwood Mt. Rainier Riverdale Rosemary Hills Seven Oaks Silver Spring

Green Acres

Somerset Takoma Park University Park Westmoreland Hills Woodside Woodside Park

IN VIRGINIA

Alexandria Arlington East Falls Church

Tuesday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

Wednesday: All Maryland and Virginia Territories, including those served on Monday.

Thursday: East of 16th Street to the District Line.

Friday: On 16th Street and West to the District Line.

# SUMMER STORE HOURS

Store Hours: Remain 9:30 to 6 daily; Thursdays from 12:30 to 9

Store Closed Saturdays: From July 10th through August 28th

#### Where To Go What To Do Home Military Band, o'clock tonight. bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. musicale, Washington odist Church, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Chapel, 8 o'clock tonight.

DANCES United Nations Victory Girls, night. Men and women in service

Roof garden dance, Jewish Com-

munity Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT. Variety show, Sylvan Theater, :30 o'clock tonight. HIKES. National Capital Parks bird walk

along tow path of Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, meet at stop 33 on Cabin John car line, 7:30 a.m. to-

trip to Jackson Lake (Va.), meet night. Lincoln Memorial, 9 a.m. to-Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, College Park to Greenbelt (Md.), meet at Fourteenth and G streets N.W., 9

a.m. tomorrow to take Mount Rainier streetcar. Capital Hiking Club, through 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock to-Cabin John area, meet at end of Cabin John car line, 9:30 a.m. to-

"Behind the Fighting Fronts of Washington-1861-65," by Stanley McClure of National Capital Parks, Rock Creek Park adjacent to Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Color film depicting life in Equa

RECREATION. Walsh Club of War Workers, 5 p.m. to midnight tonight. Dance, 8 o'clock tonight

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Pete Macias. Derna DePamphilis and Colorado Tickets to shows and sports

events. "The Hut." E street at

Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 11 a.m.

to 8:30 o'clock tonight. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, 9:30 a.m. today to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' Service Club, Mayflower Enlisted Personnel.

nue N. W., all day, \*Swimming, dancing, hostesses \*Supper, swimming, dancing

Games, hostesses, grand drawing

extend from New England to Flor- street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. tion ship Mazama, named for a dancing. Covenant-First crater lake in Oregon. It is under

Dinner. Almas Temple. 6:30 \*Dinner dancing, Foundry Meth-\*Social, Calvary Methodist Church 7:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Dancing, hostesses, (USO), 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Discussion, hostesses, broadcast John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 8 o'clock tonight

8 o'clock tonight. \*Dance, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Round and square dancing, Service Men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock to-

\*Foreign films, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 8 o'clock tonight. \*Games, National Baptist Memorial Church, 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Country and square dancing Potomac Youth Hostel bicycle Friendship House, 8:30 o'clock to-\*Dancing, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Dancing, St. John's Episcopal

Church parish house, 8:30 o'clock \*Organ music, Reformation Lutheran Church, 9 o'clock tonight. \*Dance, hostesses, NCCS (USO),

\*Dance, Northeast, USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 9 o'clock to-Dance, hostesses, Arlington Rec-reation Center, 9 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Party, Howard University, 8 o'clock tonight. \*Swimming, Banneker pool, 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. ""We Serve America" celebration

followed by party, YWCA and YMCA USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Party, Leisure Lodge, 9 o'clock to-

\*War workers cordially invited.

## Widow of Admiral Scott To Christen Destroyer

Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, and Mrs. Marjorie Scott, widow of Rear Admiral Norman Scott, U. S. N., of 1230 Thirtieth street N.W., have been designated by Secretary of the Navy Knox to sponsor the launchings of

Lady Halifax will christen the auxiliary aircraft carrier Natoma Bay at the plant of the Kaiser Shipbuilding Co., at Vancouver, Wash., while Mrs. Scott will sponsor the destroyer Norman Scott, named in honor of her husband, being constructed at the plant of the Bath Iron Works Corp., Bath. Me. The Natoma is named for a bay on the coast of Alaska.

Rear Admiral Scott was killed in a close-range battle with the Japnese off Guadalcanal in November,

Presbyterian Church Fellowship construction at the plant of the House, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Tampa (Fla.) Shipbuilding Co.

Registrations

The Rev. Ken-

neth C. Buker,

mittee on Evan-

gelism, Organ-

ized Bible Class

Association, will

school lesson for tomorrow.

odist Church, tomorrow morning.

Northeast Mission on Friday eve-

The Harrison Class of Congress

Street Methodist Church will be

taught tomorrow by Representative

Rev. Benton R. Hanan

To Be Installed as

**Associate Minister** 

Committee Inducts

At Morning Service

The Rev. Benton Roy Hanan, for

merly of San Antonio, Tex., will be

officially installed at 10:50 a.m. to-

morrow as associate minister of the

National City Christian Church. He

was born in Oklahoma and holds his

B. A. and M. A. degrees from Phillips

University. He also has a bachelor

of divinity degree from Yale Divin-

ity School and has done considerable

Those who will assist in officially inducting him are Raymond C. Kidd

vice chairman of the Official Board

Deacons; Dr. Wilmer Souder, chair-

man of the Board of Elders; Mrs.

Fannie Foster, chairman of the

Board of Deaconesses; Mrs. H. D.

Couts, president of the Woman's

Council; Col. Norman B. Ames, rep-

resentative of the Religious Educa-

tion Committee and the church

school; Aute Carr, president of the

young people's department, and

Miss Grace Weed, president of the

Alpha Christian Endeavor Council.

Sixth Presbyterian Plans

A candle-lighting service in honor

at 11 a.m. tomorrow. One repre-

The community vacation Bible

The Paradox of Life'

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pas-

tor of the Petworth Baptist Church

announces as his subject at 11 a.m.

on Sunday, "The Paradox of Life."

The evening evangelistic sermon

The pastor will head a delegation

on Tuesday for a week's conference

mond, Va., will supply the pulpit.

Ascension Episcopal

Lincoln Park Service

The Rev. William Nesbit Vincent,

pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian

Church, will be the speaker tomor-

Tribute to Servicemen

the Rev. J. H. Garner.

Future and Ours."

will be "Open Doors."

close Friday.

and representative of the Board of

postgraduate work.

National City Church

## Dr. J. R. Edwards. To Preach at Foundry Methodist

Dr. John R. Edwards, district superintendent of the West Washngton district of the Baltimore at Westminster, Conference of the Methodist Church, Md., September will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow at 4,5 and 6. Foundry Methodist Church on may be made "Page King Ahab."

with Page McK. Etchison, 1736 G The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, street N.W. inister of the National City Christien Church, will be the guest preacher at 8 p.m. "Freedom From Fear" will be his subject. chairman Com-

Dr. Arthur S. Flemming and Henry C. Barden will lead the two groups in "The Church at Study," in which church school classes with members over 18 years of age are cooperating during the summer

Every morning, except Saturday, the Community Daily Vacation Bible School will be in session. The Coverant-First Presbyterian, Grace Reformed, First Baptist, Luther Place Memorial Lutheran and National Memorial Universalist Churches and the Church of the New Jerusalem are co-operating.

#### Dr. Bird to Preach Twice At Church of Pilgrims

"Facts That Refresh and Renew" will be tomorrow morning's topic of the Rev. Dr. A. R. Bird in the Church of the Pilgrims and "Youth in Action" at the 7:45 p.m. service. The Enthusiasm That Never Fails" will be the subject of a brief address by Dr. Bird Wednesday

A dinner of the Ushers' Guild was held last night in the church house with Deacon Ralph Pearson presiding. Both Mr. Pearson and Dr. Bird read messages from former tist Church tomorrow morning. The YMCA. Dr. McK. Etchison, presushers now in the armed services.

#### Calvary Church to Have July Christmas Tree

A special "Christmas Presents in July" program will be given at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow with the Rev. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford preaching on "Stepping Out of the Picture." There will be a Christmas tree with presents which will later be sent to the Home Mission Society to open a secondary school on the island of Haiti. The minister will also preach at the evening serv-Monthly commission meeting will be held Thursday evening. Prayer service on Wednesday evening will be in charge of Dr. Cran-

Rev. G. E. Schnabel

# To Preach Twice

At Albright Memorial Church the Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach | carnation." at 11 a.m. on "The Place and the for Vision" and at night on Two College Groups "A Plan for Christian Living." hood will feature a panel discussion on "Juvenile Deliquency." Represented on the panel will be the FBI, the Police Department, the Baptist Students' Union of George workers and service men and women. Binks will act as the moderator.

### Luther Rice Memorial

ized men's Bible class. Mrs. Gus be master of ceremonies. Johnson is teaching a class for Students of Maryland University for women's class tomorrow will be ning team. Mrs. G. L. McGlothlen. The Rev. Luther J. Hoocomb announces topics as follows: 11 a.m., "Things That Abide": 8 p.m., "A Broken Ro-

#### Baptist Home Board

A meeting of the Board of Lady Managers of the Baptist Home will he held Monday at 10:30 o'clock at Calvary Baptist Church. This will be the last meeting for the summer. Mrs. H. B. Hoofnagle, president, will

#### St. Paul's Lutheran "The Mind of Christ" will be the subject tomorrow morning.

In the evening Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach at the union outdoor service on the lawn of the All Saints' Episcopal Church on "The Cool of the Day." The church council will meet

Wednesday evening.

#### Memorial United Brethren At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira Sankey

Ernst will speak on "The Christian's Pledge of Loyalty." Holy communion will be observed. There will be reception of members. The service at 7:30 p.m. is a combination of the evening worship service and Christian Endeavor. The theme is "The Christian Depends Upon God."

#### Church of the Epiphany

The rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, will preach twice Sunday, at 11 a.m. on "The Real Value of Life" and at 8 p.m. on "What Is Lost That Christianity Must

During July the music will be sung by a voluntary choir. . Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Thursday.

#### St. Matthew's Lutheran

"Where Human Need Finds Help" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

outing at Rock Creek Park in the Snyder will be the speaker. afternoon.

#### Waugh Methodist

Blessings." Service at 8 p.m. The first in a series of summer Sunday evening sermons on "God's Voice in Nature" will be given by the Rev. Mr. Rose, the topic being "There Was a Breeze.' Midweek service on Wednesday at

#### 8 p.m.

Grace Reformed Church At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Calvin H. Wingert will preach on

"Nevertheless." from the church and church school munion services. who are serving in the armed forces of the Nation. The pastor is arranging a schedule of summer preachers for August.

## **News of the Bible Classes**

By DR. PAGE McK. ETCHISON,

Dr. Allen E. Claxton, pastor of Frances Nickels, Mrs. Sue Ann Rees, Broadway Methodist Temple of New Miss Cue Vinson and Tom Shimo-York City, will be the speaker at zaki. the 22d annual conference of the The Vaughn Class will be taught Organized Bible Class Association by Lynn C. Drake.

Nathan W. Morgan will teach the Pinkham Bible Class at the National Baptist Memorial Church tomorrow morning. His subject will be "God Calls a Leader."

Huston Thompson, formerly chairman, Federal Trade Commission, will address the Covenant Summer Bible Class of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning "God Calls a Leader."

Charles Brett will have charge of the devotional program for the Calvary Men's Class at Calvary Methodist Church tomorrow morn speak tonight over WINX at 10:05 o'clock on the international Sunday

Before the A. B. Pugh Men's Bible Class, at Mount Vernon Place Meth-Robert T. Davis, secretary to Repodist Church, Rossell Edward Mitchesentative Paul Stewart of Oklaell will have "Some Answered Prayhoma, will be the guest teacher at ers" for his subject tomorrow mornthe Men's Class of Eldbrooke Meth-The Young People's Class will be

taught by Mrs. E. Woodley Kale-The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of hoff, director of young people's work. Ralph L. Lewis, regular Metropolitan Baptist Church will hold a business meeting Tuesday teacher, will be the speaker at the evening and conduct the service at YMCA Camp Letts for Boys tomorthe Northeast Mission on Wednesrow afternoon. The Shaver Bible Class will be

At the Grace Evangelical and in charge of the meeting at the Reformed Church tomorrow Miss Jane Miller will address the Young Ladies' Class, and Mrs. R. C. Althouse will teach the Dorcus Class. The Zwingli Men's Bible Class will have the Rev. Samuel A. Troxwell as its leader.

John M. Robsion of Kentucky. The Rev. D. K. Sturgis will give a brief During July the News of the Bible Classes will be edited by Ralph L. Lewis, chairman of the Young Peo-Echoes from the 1943 Ridgecrest ple's Committee of the Organized conference will be the subject for Bible Class Association and asthe Burrall Class of Calvary Bap- sistant boys' work secretary for the presentations will be made by Mrs. ident, is vacationing in New Jersey.

#### Catholic Evidence Guild Dr. H. W. Burgan Topic Plans Park Meetings

The Rev. Joseph L. Lilly of Catholic University will be the guest O'Connor. Chester Klimowicz will talk on "Confession" and Ernest at 9:45 a.m. Unterkoeffier "The Dignity of Man." From 3 to 5 Edward J. Heffron will introduce the following speakers: Miss Helen L. Connelly, "The Holy Eucharist"; Miss Edith Jarboe, "Why We should Read the Bible." and James Norris, "The Divinity of Christ.

The Rev. Joseph Collins will conduct a meeting in Logan Circle from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Francis X. Ryan will speak on "The Church," Richard Walsh on "The Holy Trinity" and Robert J. Walsh on "The In- Of Rev. W. G. Borchers

#### On Tuesday evening the Brother- To Contest in Bible Quiz the First Congregational Church. The Intervarsity Fellowship of

American University will meet the church and community. Frank Washington University at the stu- A square dance will be held Friday dios of WWDC tonight at 9 o'clock at 8:30 p.m. and ballroom dancing in the radio's Bible quiz. Representing American University

will be Irene Clay, Margaret Long The church has adopted a plan of and Frances McPherson. G. W. U. organizing one new Sunday school will be represented by Ercell Bigge, class each week during July. Robert Gertrude Anderson and Joyce Eu-T. Davis is teaching the new organ- bank. Evangelist Dale Crowley will

# Is 'Naaman the Leper'

"Naaman, the Leper" will be the subject of Dr. H. W. Burgan at speaker of the Washington Catholic | Hamline Methodist Church tomor-Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin row at 11 a.m. D. Stewart Patter-Park tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 son, secretary of the Methodist p.m. The chairman will be John J. Commission on Chaplains, will address the Young Adult Fellowship

At a recent election the following superintendents were chosen for the church school: General superintendent, Lester L. Fansher; devotional and departmental, Dr. T. David Gates, Miss Helen Utzinger, Mrs. Thelma Bingham, Mrs. Deth Welch, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. James Ellis, jr., and Mr. Earl Em-

#### Drama Is Topic "You Can't Take It With You" is the subject of the Rev. Walter G.

Dinner will be served at 12:45 p.m. Game night on Wednesday from 7:30 to 11:30 is provided for war

#### **Brookland Methodist**

from 10:30 to 12 p.m.

Dr S Paul Schilling will preach

Washington.

morning service on July 18, when Tuesday evening. new members will be received.

Holy Comforter.

The Rev. John Keister will preach on "The Price of Possession" at 11

Georgetown. "Our Burden Bearer" will be the

subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Holy communion will be administered. There will be infant baptism. Zion Evangelical.

the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. Mount Olivet (Colored).

ect of the Rev. William Schiebel on Sunday morning preceding holy communion. course, directing the learner on

Class will conclude its study of the Monday night. Credits will be awarded in the service the following Sunday night.

#### Presbyterian

Takoma Park. "The Affirmation of an Agnostic" will be the subject of the Rev. R. p.m. Paul Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomor-

Knox Orthodox. Prayer. There will be a baptismal

Eckington. Henry B. Wooding.

Chevy Chase. "The Other Side of It" will be the subject of Dr. J. Hillman Hollister The session will meet at the home

on "Taking the Fords at Jordan." Sargent Memorial (Colored).

THE REV. BENTON R. HANAN. -Edmonston Photo.

#### Beside Still Waters' To Be Theme at Calvary

"Beside Still Waters" will be the subject at 11 a.m. at the Calvary Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenor Robinson.

The Youth Fellowship will be in charge at 8:15 p.m. Dr. Robinson

on "Ourselves and Our Friends." On Thursday evening the minister will hold conference hours at the church study from 7 to 9 p.m. Any one wishing to talk with him is welcome. Hours are also held at the study on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m.

#### of the men and women of Sixth 3 Youth Hymn Sings Presbyterian Church who are in national defense service will be held Planned for Evenings

sentative of each family will partici-A series of youth hymn sings has pate in this service for each member been arranged by the Defense Comof the family in service by lighting a mission of the Washington Federacandle in his honor. "Consecration tion of Churches to be held at the to a Cause" will be the subject of Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds at 8:15 p.m. on A buffet supper for young people July 11, August 15 and September 12. at 6 p.m. will open the weekly forum. Donald F. Bautz, director of the Miss Dorothy Conzelman of the commission, said they are specially Pan-American Union will speak on arranged for young people, service Backgrounds of Latin American personnel, war workers and new-People and How They Affect Their

#### school, held in conjunction with the 'On Being a Church' Hamline Methodist Church, will Topic of Rev. L. R. Tabor course. The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor has "On

Rev. J. P. Rodgers' Topic Being a Church" as his subject in Luther Place Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The young people's tour group will visit Mount Hermon in the aft-

> Robert G. Sander, student pastor, St. Paul's Honors Men, will review the book, "It's Your Souls We Want," by Stewart W. Herman, jr., at 7:30 p.m.

#### French Church in Ridgecrest, N. C. In his absence next Sunday, Dr. Everett Gill from

the Foreign Mission Board in Rich-The Rev. Mr. Liotard expects to placed in the church. Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m., prayer and sermon by the rector.

leave Thursday to rejoin the French | The vacation school will remain in Army, in which he served for nearly session until July 16. 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Turkey. During his absence the 8:30 a.m.; morning prayer and serpillot, its founder and honorary pas- month. tor, who will be assisted in the preaching by Dr. Georges Barrois of Metropolitan Baptist

#### Christian Science

Methodist

## A Lesson for the Week

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. Two points stand out like Egyp- the longest influence. tian obelisks on the day's horizon. First, we must have a better breed of a new world order.

Secondly, we can get these only by giving heed to child training. Every thoughtful person has been dren for the Sunday school and horrified by the

evidences of youthful delinquency in our time. We simply must wake up and shake up our homes, our educational system and our Sunday schools. This task which now faces us is more difficult than sending an army overseas. Our crisis is

raver than that which confronted the Hebrews the descendants of Jacob had become a mighty people.

The Babe in the Bulrushes. Thus we come to one of the loveliest stories in history, a story of dauntless mother love and daring and resourcefulness, of the dramatic will continue his series of brief talks entry into the tale of an Egyptian princess and the providential preservation and training of a future leader. That little covered ark of men, to which the mother of the were engaged in humble employbulrushes, made waterproof by bitubeautiful babe entrusted her darling ment when called: Moses was on the waters of the Nile, was as truly a ship of salvation for the chosen people as the great ark, also daubed with pitch, which Noah had built down in Mesopotamia.

set saw the ark, and had her serv- sumed. A Voice from the bush Smith, assistant pastor, will preach ants bring it to her, the tears of the bade him remove his shoes for this on "True Worship." babe completed the stratagem. At was holy ground. Miriam's suggestion, the mother was could not effact those earliest years Jacob. of education at his mother's knee. Home training is more effective in shaping character than a university

A Better Breed of Men. This is a day for men and women to sit at the feet of the mother of Moses. The real job of creating a better breed of men for the new world order must begin with the

# Women in U. S. Forces

and service flag have also been

"Home away from home" will be a year in 1939-40, part of the time Sunday services during the summaintained in the fellowship room, with a military mission at Ankara. mer months are: Holy communion, on Friday evening for newcomers to local French congregation will be in mon, 11 a.m., and holy communion charge of the Rev. Dr. Florian Vur- at 11 a.m. on the first Sunday of the

The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach Sunday morning on "The Presence of

#### | children. Those earliest years have It would be more effective on the

future if some thousands of men of men for the creation and control and women who are attending interminable conferences upon the new world order were spending their time and activity in recruiting chil-

in teaching classes. J. Edgar Hoover once said to me that if the Sunday schools were to start a drive for enlarged service they should take as their motto, "If a boy goes to Sunday school he will not go to jail."

Of course there is far more involved than the reduction of the youthful "crime wave." We confront the task of creating a better breed of men. For this, character must be built, as in the case of Moses, upon the eternal coundation of a knowledge of God and His will for human Amid all his palace environment.

which apparently lasted for more and the Egyptians 3,500 years ago. that he was a Hebrew. And when he In their 400-year sojourn in Egypt, one day saw an Egyptian taskmaster oppressing a slave he struck him a mortal blow. That news came to Pharaoh's ears, and the adopted prince had to flee for his life into the Sinai desert.

There an act of courtesy toward Jethro's daughters won him a place in the sheik's household. Thus began a life of 40 years in the grim, silent stretches of Sinai. It is worth musing upon that the leaders of the three great monotheistic faiths shepherd; Jesus was a carpenter and Mohammed was a camel driver. Where the Bush Burned.

One day, leading his sheep along the slope of Mount Horeb, Moses the vacation Bible school will be So big sister Miriam was set to turned aside to witness a marvel-a held as a part of the service at watch and when Princess Hatshep- bush that burned but was not con-

"Here am I," said Moses when installed as caretaker of her own God called to him from the burning child and for his early years the bush. He was one of the "Here boy was insured indoctrination in am I" men of history, of the sort boy was insured indoctrination in am I" men of history, of the sort the faith of his people. Later the for whom our troubled times call. 'Perfect Desires' Topic princess gave him palace training. Thereupon God identified Himself as but all the wisdom of the Egyptians the God of Abraham, Issac and Of Rev. Ralph W. Loew Moses protested his unfitness. But

"I will be with thee," said the Voice. who today hears a call to great great dynamic.

"The Sunday school lesson for July 11 is "God Calls a Leader."-Exedus, iii.1-12.

#### Christian Youth Group To Meet on Thursday Pastors of churches here have In honor of the 90 men and women

of St. Paul's Rock Creek parish who been requested to send at least Radio Program Tonight "Le Bon Pasteur" will be the sub- are now in the armed forces, a mem- two representatives to the First ject of the sermon by the Rev. Andre ory light has been placed on the Annual Assembly meeting of the Liotard at the Prench service at altar of the church. The candle newly organized Washington Fed-St. John's Episcopal Church tomor- burns day and night. An honor roll eration of Christian Youth on Thursday evening at the Western Presbyterian Church. This organization is a department

of the Washington Federation of Churches. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek and Donald F. Bautz are broadcasts. the advisers. The Executive Committee is made up of representatives of various denominations. Hugo Eskildson is the president.

#### Augustana Lutheran

Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on "Christianity's Objective" tomorrow at 11 a.m. Student Assistant

The Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. A special meet-

lead in intercessions for the sick and

am, in the chapel of the Incarna-

Holy communion and Christian

world conditions.

The North Washington Baptisl Church will inaugurate a series of ing of the entire Board of Adminis- praise services at 7:30 p.m. tomor-The young people will conduct the services and the pastor will give a brief devotional talk. The subject of the talk tomorrow night will be "Right of Possession." At the morning service the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "Idolized

night at the Highlands Church. The Rev. N. M. Simmonds will be the

#### a.m. Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone will

I Know," and at 7 p.m. on "Free-

At a meeting of the Official Board and director of the school, 1727 H acting treasurer, W. H. Loving; financial secretary, W. A. Shrop-

#### The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will On Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Neupreach at 11 a.m. on "A Balanced

Members' meetings will continue

and stewards are urged to attend. bers received into the church during every Wednesday at 8 p.m. Other the past year.

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"Dial for Dale Daily"

6:45 a.m.—Devotions.

#### row at 4 p.m., at the open-air serv-God" and in the evening on "The Joel Lundeen will conduct the At North Washington ices to be held in Lincoln Park The Christian Science lesson-serat 11 a.m. on "Buried Treasure." At Knowledge of God." These are the liturgy. 7:30 p.m. the closing program of the under the auspices of the YMCA and mon for tomorrow is "Sacrament." Services are held in all churches first two sermons of a series of vacation church school will be held. churches in the Northeast and and societies at 11 a.m. and repeat- messages on "The Attributes of The Official Board will meet at Southeast sections of the city. The George H. Winslow Men's ed at 8 p.m. except Third Church, God." young women. The guest teacher have issued a challenge to the win- 8 p.m. Monday. Service of prayer will be held Good Will Class and the Jean O. at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend The young people will sponsor an tration will be held at 8 p.m., fol-Mr. Crowley is heard daily over Thursday at 7:45 p.m. The theme Robinson Bible Class will be the the services and the Wednesday open-air service in Lincoln Park at lowed by a meeting of the Board will be "Prayer and Busy People." 7 p.m. Saturday. of Trustees. joint sponsors of the services. evening meeting at 8 o'clock. this station at 6:45 a.m.

Baptist West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon Thursday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:10 p.m., meeting of the officers and

#### teachers of the Sunday school. Fifth.

The Rev. J. Herrick Hall will speak Sunday morning on "Our Age Looks to Youth." The evening service will be broadcast over WWDC. He will speak on "Determination Which Demonstrates the ceived and the Lord's supper will be

The Training Union will sponsor a fellowship after evening worship. Members of the armed forces are urged to attend.

Wisconsin Avenue. "Will America Repent of Her Sins?" will be the theme at 11 a.m. of the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson and "The Need of the Gospel of God in America" at 8 p.m. Miss Mae Ashe will lead groups in service at the Home of the In-

#### curables at 3 p.m. Takoma Park. Dr. William L. Darby, guest speak- Brethren

East Washington Heights. "Strength Through Testing" will be the topic of the Rev. Glenn B. Vernon Miller will speak to the Faucett at 11 a.m. Commencement

#### school will be held at 7:30 p.m. Chevy Chase.

The same message, "Fairest Lord Jesus," will be given by the Rev. Edward O. Clark at 9 and 11 a.m. The church co-operates with other Protestant churches in union vesper service at 7:30 p.m. on the Epis-The young people will attend an copal Church lawn. Dr. Henry W.

#### Brookland. Dr. M. C. Smith will preach at 11 a.m. on "Wilt Thou Restore?"

Samuel E. Rose, on "Unexpected and at 7:45 p.m. on "One Named leadership of the pastor, is at 7:30 Life." Holy communion will be obp.m. Thursday.

#### Unity (Colored). Laws of the Church"; 3:30 p.m., hood Win Its Battle?" holy communion and receiving new members; 8 p.m., sermon by the Episcopal Rev. Mr. Lambert.

Berean (Colored).

Friendship (Colored). "Thirty-eight Years Waiting" will 8 and 11 a.m. by the Rev. John J. be the subject of the Rev. B. H. Queally.

## Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches Whiting at 11 a.m. The Rev. T. J. Lutheran at 8 p.m.

Third (Colored). The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "A Wise Choice" freedoms and the Christian faith by and at 8 p.m. on "Divine Guidance."

Rehoboth (Colored). "The Creed of a Builder" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. Baptism will follow the service. In the afternoon new members will be re-

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in "The Burning Bush" and in the

evening on "In the Lion's Den." Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. K. W. Roy will have for his

subject at 11 a.m., "The Unspeakable Gift." At 8 p.m., evangelistic service. Sermon to the Junior Deacons or Tuesday night by the Rev. J. M. Jones, pastor of the New St. James' Baptist Church.

Washington City. At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman will speak on "Union With Christ." At the same time the Rev. junior church. At 8 p.m. the Rev. exercises of the vacation Bible Mr. Miller will speak on "The Stability of God."

#### Christian Fifteenth Street.

"Safety Zones." Congregational Plymouth (Colored). The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will

Lord's supper at 11 a.m. Sermon

by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., on

preach on "Two Sides to a Crisis." Lincoln (Colored). Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "The True Estimate of Human

served. The brotherhood will convene at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, di-Sermon by the Rev. E. M. Tyre rector and leader for the summer at 11:30 a.m. on "The Three Great season, will discuss "Will Brother-

# Church of Our Saviour.

At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy "The Sun Dial of Ahaz" will be communion. At 11 a.m., morning An honor roll has been placed in the subject of the Rev. Theodore prayer and sermon by the Rev. he church for the 40 young men R. Peters tomorrow morning. Com-Alvin Lamar Wills. Transfiguration.

Short summer services Sunday at

St. Stephen's. The Rev. George K. Bowers, at 11 a.m., continues his meditations on the relationship between the four

preaching on "When Duty Becomes July 12 is the 20th anniversary of the founding of St. Stephen's congregation and a special observance Monday evening. will be made of this date at the

"One Man in God's Eyes" will be the subject at 8:30 and 11 a.m. by "The Heart Defileth." is the sub-

# The Sunday School Teachers

"What I Know, Receive and Perform as a Church Member" is the morning message by the Rev. Mr Phillips and at the evening service "The Importance and Efficacy, of

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev.

of the pastor on Tuesday evening. Armenian. At 11:15 a.m. the Rev. Charles Y. akian will preach at P Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W.,

At 11 a.m. the 21st anniversary of "The Twofold Law of Love, 11 a.m., conference for young people held at study "The Chosen Highway."

#### observed. The Rev. Dr. Freeley p.m. Rohrer will be the guest speaker.

Lewis Memorial. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as a subject in the morning "A Personal Religion. The Sopher Bible Class will meet

Union. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrill will preach at 11 a.m. on "Pride or Penitence?" and at 8 p.m. on "Enticements."

The Official Board will meet

Wilson Memorial. The Rev. Allan F. Poore will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Net Mender.' Epworth.

preach at 11 a.m. "One Thing I Know" and at 7:30 p.m. "Freedom of Speech." Ebenezer.

At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. holy com-St. Paul. The Rev. William Pierpoint will

speak at 11 a.m. on "Making Re-

ligion Practical" and at 8 p.m. on "Testing God's Promises." Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces his theme at 11 a.m., "The Sure Foundation." The young peo-

ple will conduct vespers in Rock

Creek Park each Sunday during the

summer, leaving the church at 5:30

#### Aldersgate. The Rev. F. L. Morrison will preach at 11 a.m. on "Good Things for the Asking."

Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak on Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Prayer and This War." Vesper service will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Samuel W. Mc-Intosh will bring the message. The Board of Education will meet Monday evening. On Friday evening will be open

house for servicemen, war workers,

members and friends of the con-

gregation from 8:30 to midnight.

Eldbrooke.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Master Builder." Free Methodist. "Some Bible Problems" will be discussed at 7:15 p.m. in the Robert's

the Rev. Henry W. Campbell will be | and "Knowing the Will of God," 8 | Wagne, Pa., at the meeting of Chris-Congress Street.

The Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will

begin a series of six sermons for

July and August on the general topic of "The Parables of Jesus." healing will be held Thursday at 10 The theme to be discussed the first sermon will be "The Parable of the tion. The Rev. Mr. Kellogg will Pounds." With the exception of the officiate. first Sunday in August the six sermons will run consecutively. Dumbarton Avenue. At 11 a.m. Dr. Chauncey C. Day

and at 8 p.m. on "The Light of Life." On Thursday at 8 p.m. his topic will be "The Treeman Chaffman Psalm." Free Methodist. At the East Washington Park Church the Rev. Alma C. Frederick

The Rev. Dr. Harry Evaul will Earth" at 11 a.m.. At 8 p.m. the Rev. W. J. Mosedale will bring an evangelistic message. Francis Asbury. Dr. Robin Gould will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Splendor of God"

Lives.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. Dr. Gould will conduct the prayer service. Rhode Island Avenue. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith will preach on "Thinking the Thoughts of God" Strategists" at 7:30 p.m. On Tuestomorrow morning and in the evening on "Beyond the Horizon."

from 9 a.m. to noon each weekday for two weeks. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. the World"; 3:30 p.m., Tenth Street Baptist Gospel Chorus; 8 p.m., ser-

the neighborhood boys and girls, led by Dr. Braddy.

Song service at 8 p.m. Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will preach on "The Consecrated Life" in the morning. Galbraith A. M. E. Z. The Rev. James L. White will use

Be-a Pessimist." At 7:45 the pastor

Divine Science.

Mrs. Addie Rea Peoples, president

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

mon by the pastor.

will preach.

Other Services

a lesson-sermon on "According to Thy Faith" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Healing Services. The Rev. Flint Kellogg, rector of N.W. on "The Call to Freedom."

School of Truth. Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder street N.W., will conduct the Sunday will preach on "Walking With God" morning service. Her subject is "Pure Prayer." There will be no

in the application of spiritual laws. Theosophical Society. will speak on "The Salt of the Colby Dorr Dam, psychologist and economist, will deliver a lecture, to which the public is invited, before Washington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow on "The Human Spirit Can Win the Peace."

and at 8 p.m. on "Enlightened classes called off for summer. St. Paul's Community. Dr. Tillman R. Braddy will preach on "Battles for the Home Front" at 11 a.m. and "Supporting Our Grand dramatized at 8 p.m. and Friday at The vacation church school will 8 p.m. The happy fellowship of open on Monday at 9 a.m. for all Bible study and testimony will be

Open Door Church. Pastor C. W. Oyer will take for his subject "The Upward Trend of Our Lord's Redemptive Work" at L. S. Brannon on "God's Gift to 11 a.m. The Sunday evening services are omitted to co-operate with the service under the tent at Thirteenth and K streets S.E.

Dr. John Bentley of American University will preach Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Value of the Common Man." The Christian Endeavor at 7 p.m. for his subject, 10:45 a.m., "Don't will elect officers.

Potomac Heights Community.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Our Eternal Supply," followed of the Board of Trustees, will give by a healing and message service.

Baha'i Lecture. Harald Bye will give a lecture Sunday at 8:15 p.m. at 1308 I street Memorial Church by Dr. W. R. the Church of St. Stephen and the Each Sunday at 11 am. Miss Reynolds. His sermon subjects are: Incarnation, will speak on the recent Leone Barnitz conducts the class to

## Art and Architecture Of Cathedral to Be Topic of Chancellor

The Rev. Charles W. F. Smith canon chancellor of Washington Cathedral, will preach at the 11 o'clock service of morning prayer tomorrow, continuing his current series of sermons based on the art and architectural features of the

Cathedral. The Rev. A. L. Wills, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service, as the third of a group of diocesan clergymen who will preach in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoons

during the summer. The Cathedral will continue its summer schedule of conducted tours on Tuesday evening for the benefit of workers in the Capital who are unable to visit the structure during the day. It will be open from 7 than 30 years, Moses never forgot to 9. Pilgrim aides will be on duty to conduct visitors through the building, gardens and herb cottage. A program of music will be played on the great organ by Dr. Max Cushing on Tuesday from 7:45 to

8:30 p.m. Services will be held daily at 7:30 a.m., noon and 4 p.m.

#### 'Presence of the Lord' To Be Topic of Sermon

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Presence of the Lord." This will be his last service before his vacation. The commencement exercises for

7:45 p.m. The Rev. A. Lincoln Prayer service Thursday evening will have as the theme "Renewing

One's Strength.'

"These Perfect Desires" is the subject tomorrow night of the Rev. This is the confidence of every one Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Refservice. The sense of God is the ormation. This is the first of a series of Sunday evening sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

He will also preach at 8:30 and

Donald Bautz, executive director

11 a.m. on "We Need a Shepherd."

Defense Commission, Washington Federation of Churches, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. 'Church of the Air'

The radio program, "Church of the Air," sponsored by the National Tabernacle, heard every Sunday at 9 a.m over Station WOL, will be broadcast tonight at 10:30 o'clock and every Saturday evening there-Station WWDC. Dr. John McNeill,

radio pastor, will direct all the

At the Tabernacle tomorrow at

11 a.m. and 8 p.m. the guest speaker

will be the Rev. Howard W. Rus-

#### thoi of Long Beach, Calif. Dr. McNeill will be the speaker Thursday evening.

Plan Special Services

A service will be held Thursday

#### tian healing and life adjustment in speaker. the parish house Tuesday at 10:30

Epworth Methodist Dr. Harry Evaul will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "One Thing

dom of Speech. the following officers were elected: President, W. C. Furr; vice president. F. C. Calcote: secretary, I. A. Lehman; treasurer, M. F. Hummer;

# Sunday night service during the McKendree Methodist

hausel will continue the public class Life" and at 8 p.m. on "Laboring Together With God." The Official Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. As the August meeting has been called off, the trustees On Tuesday evening the Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a reception for the minister and his family and the new mem-

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D.m.—"The Stability of God." Reversion Miller.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH 17th & P Streets N.W. Arthur D. Gray, Minister. 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and

Communion "TWO SIDES TO A CRISIS." Arthur D. Gray, Preaching INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E.

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It a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

P.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by Cemetery.

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REV. ARMAND T. EYLER a.m.—Holy Communion i.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Sermon in the Rector, 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS. Rector. a.m.—Holy Communion, 1 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

#### ST. JOHN'S

Lafayette Square 8 am.—Holy Communion. 9.30 a.m.—French Service, Mr. Liotard. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Mr. Johnson. ST. THOMAS

18th St., Bet. P and Q, Nr. Dupont Circle The Rev. W. Lloyd Goodrich, Assistant-in-Charge Sunday, 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the
Rev. Mr. Goodrich.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN. Rector.

\$ a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Canon Wolven. All Saints

Chevy Chase Circle REV. C. W. LOWRY, D. Phil. (Oxon) 7:30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Service with Sermon 7:30 p.m.—Union Protestant Vespers.

St. Columba's 42nd and Albemarie Sts. N.W. REV. C. R. MENGERS. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 917 23rd Street 8:00-Low Mass.

1:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. AGNES CHURCH REV. WALTER W. GALE. Rector. Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 REV. WALTER W. GALE, Rector. o clock Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

# **Keller Church Opens Vacation School for** Children on Monday

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will hold a vacation church school, beginning at 9 am. Monday and ending July 23. The school is for the benefit of all the children of the community who are of the ages from kindergarten through junior high school. It will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Mountaintop Experience." drawing from the inspiration of the two weeks which he recently spent in teaching at Camp Nawakwa, the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, near Biglerville, Pa.

The guest speaker at 8 p.m. will be F. Ellwood Moreland, who will speak on "Alike Within and Without." Miss Mary Jane Ondyke will lead the devotional service.

#### Petworth Methodist

At 11 a.m. tomorrow Dr. Frank Steelman will have for his subject "The Fourfold Ministry of Christ." Rosemary Romer will be the leader of the combined service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer will be offered by Floyd Taylor and Agnes Smith will read the scripture. Charles Mears will speak. Dr. Steelman's subject will be "The Mount Vernon Place Golden Palace."

Temple Baptist

Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor emeritus of Fifth Baptist Church, will be the guest minister during July. At 11 a.m. he will preach on "The Christian's Estate. ' His subject at 8 p.m. will be "Hearing-Speaking. Dr. been appointed minister of educaday anniversary on July 18. At the morning service his subject will be "My Song at Seventy." A reception will be given him following the evening service.

#### The Congregational Churches

9:45 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Sermon by Rev. William H.
Walker. retired Congregational
minister of Washington D. C.
6:30 p.m.—Young People.

624 M St. N.W.

1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.

11:00 O'Clock—Worship and Sermon

Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Hon. Walter H. Judd, speaking.

11:00 a.m "You Can't Take It With You'

Scientist, Boston, Mass. Episcopal First Church of Christ Scientist Columbia Rd. and Buclid St. NORTHWEST

(Open Daily and Tuesday

Evenings, 7.9)

HOLY COMMUNION

7:30 and 9:30 A.M.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon.

4 p.m.—Evensong and Service.

Preacher, the Rev. A. L. Wills.

Weekday Services

**EPIPHANY** 

1317 G Street N.W.

The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W.

Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.

Trinity

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W

REV. RENO S. HARP. Jr., Rector.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Ser mon by Rector.

SOUTHEAST

Saint Mark's

"ON CAPITOL HILL"

Third and A Streets Southeast

REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector.

\$ a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. Clyde Brown.
Thursday, 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

NORTHEAST

GOOD SHEPHERD

6th St. Between H and I

NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. MARRIS. Vicar Services at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH

372 8th St. N.E .- Tel. Atl. 1746.

Sunday Masses 7:30 and 11. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Vespers 7:30 p.m Daily Mass. 7 am. Holy Hour. Thurs. 8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.

Our Saviour

16th and Irving Sts. N.E. REV. ALVIN LAMAR WILLS

30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills.

ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

4004 Minn. Ave., Benning. REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vienr.

10:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

Montgomery Co., Md.

GRACE

Ga. Ave. and Grace Church Rd.,

THE REV. A. Q. PLANK

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 A.M., Noon, 4 P.M.

Preacher, Conon Smith.

Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist Church of Christ Scientist 6th and Oak Sts. N.W Fifth Church of Christ Scientist 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School. 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

GUEST SPEAKER-The Rev.

Dr. Rex. Stowers Clements of

Bryn Mawr, Pa., who will

speak at the Covenant-First

Presbyterian Church tomor-

row at 11 a.m. on "One God,

Houston Thompson will ad-

dress the Covenant Summer

Bible Class at 10 a.m. on "God

One World, One Faith."

**Church Activities** 

Under Rev. Dr. Snyder

The Rev. Lloyd H. Snyder, jr., has

Georgia, Rev. L. H. Snyder.

Calls a Leader."

activities of the

preach for the

junior church on

Sunday at 11

a.m. He was

born in Korea,

his parents being

missionaries

there, is a grad-

uate of the

United States

Naval Academy

and also of the Candler School

of Theology.

Emory Univer-

here in August.

evenings.

on "On Being a Protestant."

The young adults at 7 p.m. will

begin a series of studies on "A Study

of the Bible as Applied to Everyday

Living." Dr. Paul Douglas will

speak for three consecutive Sunday

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CHURCHES OF CHRIST

The First Church of Christ

church and will

Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.)
(Reading Room Sat. and Sunday,
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.)

SUBJECT: "SACRAMENT"

SERVICES—
Sunday 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. except
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8 o'clock
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9:45 A.M. STATION WINX
PRIDAYS. 12:15 P.M., STATION
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holidays, 2 to 6). FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. FIFTH CHURCH-1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Hours, Monday. Wednesday. Friday. Sat-

1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays, All are welcome to attend our church First Church of Christ Scientist

urday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday,

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and Fri. 7 to 9: Wed. 6 to 7:30. Rev. Ethel Hishsmith, Readings by ap-pointment (Associated with Longlev Memo-rial Church), 2805 6th st. n.e. DU, 8430.

Christian Science Society ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. 1913 Wilson Bivd. (Colonial Village Ballroom) Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M.

Wednesday Services. 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3218 Wilson Bird.,
Arlington. Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist CHEVY CHANE, MARYLAND,
Chevy Chase Library, 5808 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Service. 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday School. 11 a.m., Chevy Chase
Elementary School. Rosemary St.,
Chevy Chase.
Reading Room. 7 Wilson Lane.
Betheada Houra. Weekdays. 11:30 to 5.
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

# The Week in Religion

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943.

Changes in the habits and lives of | at least temporarily. Since Gov-Americans as a result of the war are ernment studies have shown that showing a marked effect upon the less than 15 per cent of war work-

Nation's religious life. The most widely-known result of the communities from which they wartime conditions is the transfer came, the loss, in many instances, of clergymen from civilian pulpits to the chaplaincy of the armed Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, director forces, thus creating an increasing of the department of evangelism of shortage of ministers on the home the Northern Baptist Convention, front. Other changes, however, have stated this week that Northern Bapalso had a disrupting effect. One tist churches may lose from 100,000 of these is the growing scarcity of to 250,000 members in the next two Sunday school teachers along with or three years, at the present rate other types of teaching personnel of population flux from small towns who have been drafted into the to war industry centers. armed forces.

The dearth of Sunday school teachers was officially revealed this week by the International Council of Religious Education, which pointed out that between 1939-40 and 1941-42 the number of officers and teachers in Sunday schools fell off 8.7 per cent to a total of 2,006,320. During the same period Sunday along with their strongest lay leadschool attendance increased 4.6 per ership cent to a total of 19,359,059. Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Mission Lutheran Synod, said To meet the situation, according

to the council, many schools are that 70,000 Lutherans of the Misfinding it necessary to double up on classes; the result is crowded rooms and less attention to lessons. Church leaders are also attempting to meet the teacher shortage by recruiting older men as instructors and by utilizing young people below the draft age, either as teachers or as teachers' assistants, a survey by Religious News Service this week indicates. In some instances youngsters of 15 are now serving as teachers, where previously youth under W were rarely accepted.

In regard to attendance, church officials believe that current gas and tire rationing has caused a drop in the number of Sunday school pupils in some areas, especially in the Briggs will celebrate his 70th birth- tion of Mount Vernon Place Metho- Northeast, although the gas situadist Church. He will direct all tion has not had much adverse effect upon church attendance.

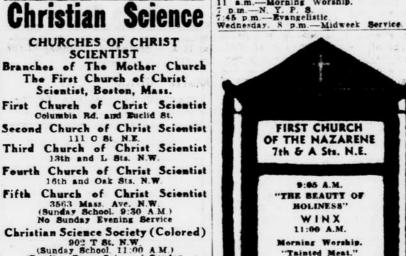
Vacation Church Schools. In some communities the number of vacation church schools opened this summer has also dropped because of an acute shortage of teachers, but in other areas a vigorous campaign by church leaders against juvenile delinquency has resulted in an increased number of such schools. Protestant churches in Southern California, for example, have established 300 vacation church schools, equipped to occupy the idle hours of youngsters whose parents are in war

Another serious wartime problem facing religious leaders is the drop Mrs. Snyder and their son will come in church membership caused by changing populations. Many thousands of church members have Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at moved from their home communi-9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Where Is ties to war industry centers. The the Kingdom of Heaven?" Dr. Paul home church loses these members, Douglas, president of American University, will preach in the evening

Nazarene

CONGRESS HEIGHTS 4200 First St. S.E. REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS. ! a.m.—Morning Worship. 0 a.m.—8. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.

FAITH 537 Addison R4., SEAT PLEASANT. M4. RUSSELL G. LENGEL, MINISTER. 10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.
7.45 p.m.—Evangelistic.
Wednesday. 8 p.m.—Midwee



# TENT MEETINGS CONTINUE

5 P.M. Open - Air Service Lincoln Park.

6:30 P.M. Youth Hour

Ernest C. Grosse, Minister.

Georgia Ave and Gallatain St

Evangelist E. C. Martin

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REV. LAWRENCE W. CONWAY, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 10.45 a.m.—"The Power of the Church." 6:45 p.m.-N. Y. P. S., Hi., N. Y. Jrs.

:45 p.m.-Sermon. "They Remembered His Words."

**ALEXANDRIA** Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY, Minister 10.45 a.m.—"Full Salvation." 7.45 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m .- Young People's Meeting.

"The Friendly Church with the Christian Welcome" PARK LANE

19th and North Uhle St. Arlington. Va.
FLOYD N. BRADLEY, Minister.
a.m.—Bible School.
m.—Morning Worship.
l.—N. Y. P. S.
p.m.—Rev. D. E. Higgs, Guest

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN PRAYER GROUP will meet
PUFSDAY, 8 P.M., at the
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apt. 602-D
2500 Calvert St. N.W.

## Dr. Pruden to Speak On 'Outwitting the **Psychologists**

ers have any desire to go back to "Outwitting the Psychologists" will be the subject of both morning sermons by Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden tomorrow at the First Bap-

tist Church. Chaplain George L. Cutten of Walter Reed Hospital will speak at 8 p.m. on "The Measure of a Man." He was formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.

At 5:45 p.m. light refreshments will be served. Roy Waychoff, pres-ident of thesClimbers' Union, will be The annual report of the Board of National Missions of the Presin charge of the group discussion. byterian Church in the United On Monday night the Bible Dis-States of America declares that cussion Group will meet with How-Presbyteries in rural areas where ard Rees, student secretary of the there are no neighboring industrial areas have lost as much as onequarter of their church populations

#### Church of Christ

4th St. Church of Christ

3460 14th St. N.W.

C. E. McGAUGHEY, Minister

5.45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting. 5 p.m.—"The Fatal Refusal." WOL—12:30 to 12:45.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

you Out."
(WOL From 11:36 to 12:45.)

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

20 North Irving St.

Harry Pickup. Minister Edwin Hampton, Acting Minister.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.-Prayer Service

0 a.m .- Bible Study.

10:50 a.m. Sermon.

7:45 p.m. -- Sermon

Young People's Meeting.

WILDERCROFT Auburn Ave., 1 Bik. of Riverdale, Rd BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER, 11 a.m. - Sermon, "Predigality."

churches are due to face widespread losses in membership during this ANACOSTIA war period. Balancing the picture, 2407 Minn. Ave. S.E. Bonds Stocks, Minister to some extent, are reports which 0:00 a.m.—Bible Study.
0:50 a.m.—"The Church."
5:00 p.m.—"The Harmony of Science and Scripture."
6:15 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Service.
WOL, 12:30 to 12:45. show large attendance increases in war industry centers. However, the danger of such losses exists unless church leaders are successful in enrolling war workers as active church members in the communi-

ties where they are now residing. The task of relocating church members who have moved to war industry communities is one of the principal wartime objectives of the various denominations. Some church groups have established special commissions to further this task. The Disciples of Christ, largely a Middle Western denomination, has just launched a denomination-wide campaign to achieve this purpose.

Presbyterian Churches,

souri Synod have moved during the

These figures do not indicate that

past year and one-half.

At Bladensburg Road

John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister.
Harry Pickup, Jr., Acting Minister.

0 a.m.—Bible School.

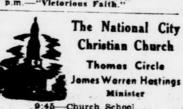
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PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH. 527 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Paster. 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Eternal Visilance." 8 p.m.—"Victorious Faith."



James Warren Hastings Minister 9:45 Church School 10:50 Morning Worship.

"When God Roors" 7:00-Young People's Meeting. **COLUMBIA HEIGHTS** 

9:45 a.m. - Bible School. 0:50 a.m.—"A Compfire Brookfost."

7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies and Fellowship Hours.

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**NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH** 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURRUGHS, Jr.

a.m.—"Hold Your Peace."
George W. Burrough preaching.
30 a.m.—Church Bible School.
p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Western

1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 1:00 a.m.—"Out of the Night Christ." 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Socie

Sherwood Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E.

RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.-"The Power of the Present."
p.m.—Young People's Meeting. Second Presbyterian Church

**ALEXANDRIA** Prince & St. Asaph Sts. REV. FRED V. POAG, Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"On Living With Yourself."
Cecilian Carolers.
Vacation School daily—Charlotte Taylor.
Director of Religious Education. CHEVY CHASE

Dr. J. Rillman Hollister, Minister 30 a.m .- "The Other Side of It." UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. 2:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—"The Second Coming of Christ: A Help in Christian Living."

6:45 p.m.—C. E. Societies.

8:00 p.m.—"Heirs of God."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 3115 P Street N.W.
Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster
Church School at 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Rev.
Irving W. Ketchum. The Covenant-First

THE GEORGETOWN

Presbyterian Church Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Albert Joseph McCariney, D. D.
George H. Yount.

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a.m.—Church School.

a.m.—Morning service, Dr. Rex. Stowers Clements of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church. Bryn Mawr. Pa., "One God, One Werld. One Faith."

p.m.—Young People's Group. Christian Ninth Street

Christian

Church

N.E.

10:30-Morning Worship and Communion Sermon by the Min-7:46 Evening Worship. Guest speak

er, Miss Jessie Pord. 1435 Park Road N.W.

DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister

Presbuterian TAKOMA PARK

R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister 11:00 a.m.—Worship, Sermon sub-ject, "The Affirmation of on Agnostic." 7:00 p.m.-Young People's Meetings.

NORTHMINSTER Alaska and Georgia Aves.

WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00-"On Being Expendable." 7:30 p.m.-Adult Young People.

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly.

Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Paster 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Sermon by Dr. Taylor. r.m.-Christian Bndeavor. 8 p.m. Sermon by Dr. Taylor

REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. :45 a.m.-Church School. "WHAT GOD MEANS TO ME." 6:45 p.m .- Young People's Meetings.

**GUNTON-TEMPLE** 

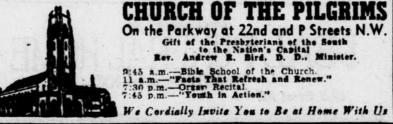
SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W. Nursery During Church J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister 11:00 a.m.

Candlelighting Service "Consecration to a Cause." 6:00 P.M. Young People's Buffet Supper and Forum, "Letin America." Dorothy Conzelman.

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. MIERS, Minister. a.m .- "Justified By God." 8 p.m.—"The Goldon Age to Come."

**EASTERN** :30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.-"Regrets." **WASHINGTON HEIGHTS** Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Ministe



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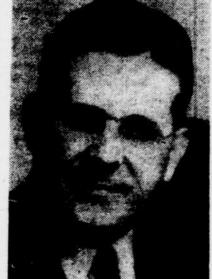
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14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. (Maryland Synod, United Lutheran Church)

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D. Pastor.
REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant.
8:30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—The Service and Sermon.

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JOHN T. KEISTER, Jr., Pastor

ATONEMENT

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Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—The Service.
7:00 p.m.—Young People.
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GENARB E. LENSKI , PASTOR. 45 s.m.—Matins, "Ged and World Affairs." 46 s.m.—Church School, Graded Classes for All. Classes for All.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship; Dr. Lenski will preach.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumber, D. D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, Associate Pastor.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship, "A Mountain - Top Experience," Dr. Mumper. 8:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers — Speaker, F. Ellwood Moreland, "Like Within and Without." Vacation School, Sat., July 12 to 23, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

The Home-Like Church ZION New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.

'Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.)

EDWARD G. GOETZ, Paster.

9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.

8:30 and 11 a.m.—Church Worship.

"One Man in God's Eye." ST. MATTHEW'S Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Paster.

45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—"Where Human Need Finds Help." A Cordial Welcome to All. CHRIST Of Bethesda

Old Georgetwn Road at Glenbrook R. A. VOGELEY, Paster. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 1:00 a.m.—Divine Worship. MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

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LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor 0 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class.
1 a.m.—Service, "Seekers After Souls."

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Holy Communion follows the sermon.
Tues., 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Cordial Welcome to All. TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG :45 a.m.—Sunday School, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon,

## **Episcopal Convention** To Act on D. C. Diocese **Issues in October**

By HAROLD B. ROGERS.

Washington are making early ar- church. rangements to attend the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Cleveland early in attorney, who is secretary of the October, when important issues involving the District of Columbia will be considered.

Paramount among the local problems to come up will be a report by a national committee on the question of a seat and residence in the Capital for the presiding bishop of the church.

relationship between the Northern Presbyterian Church and the Episco- bishop for this diocese to succeed tion has been brickbatted, severa pal Church. Efforts to unite the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who times stumbled, sometimes has had two have been under way for some died last month.

Reports to Be Presented. Among other matters to be conpublication of the national council houses, or "orders." of the church, will be election of bishops for vacant missionary dis-

convention agencies, such as the na-A constitutional amendment will The diocesan convention is com-

The eight deputies from Washington, include four clergy and four Dr. F. J. Bohanon, rector emeritus War savings stamps now.

of Rock Creek Parish, who is president of the Standing Committee of the diocese; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner; the Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of the Theodore O. Wedel, canon of the Washington Cathedral and warden No. 1 Problem After of the College of Preachers, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, who is a brother of the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Vir-Eight deputies from the diocese of ginia and presiding bishop of the

18 Months of War

(This is the fifth and conclud-

ing story of a series reporting

findings of an Associated Press

By JAMES MARLOW.

Americans after a year and a half

of war are backed up against a wall

on the home front while a big bad

boy who is getting bigger—the cost

of living-nimbly picks their pockets.

themselves on how to trip the Hooli-

The Office of Price Administra

to start off in another direction.

This much is inescapable:

from violators.

the food regulations.

and 200,000 restaurants.

the Nation raise poultry.

borhood stores.

dence.

27 Per Cent Higher Than 1939.

American living costs started up-

Poland in the summer of 1939. They

These were in addition to 1,000

suspension order proceedings by

Attorneys in charge of OPA food

enforcement said the majority of

those actions were for violations of

2,500 Paid Investigators.

The agency has 2,500 paid investi-

gators checking observance of ra-

only among wholesalers, canners

including 600,000 retail food stores

In addition to these paid investi-

gators, of course, are the local ra-

tion and price boards, all on a vol-

untary basis, which check on neigh-

Toughest black market of them

hardest to police-since farmers over

But the black market in meat

OPA officials say, is still "bad."

Much tracking down has to be done

and OPA investigators are not per-

are 27 per cent higher now than

Americans still are divided among

survey of the food situation.)

The laymen are T. E. Robertson attorney; Ogle R. Singleton, patent Epiphany Church: Charles F. Wilson, attorney, member of Epiphany, and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, physi-

Convention Plans Shaping Up. In the meantime, plans are going forward for a special convention of gan; prices still are rising; black the Washington Diocese, to be held markets still do a fat business; per-Other questions coming before the July 29, at St. Stephen's and the sonalities tangle up the chase; Conconvention will include a proposed Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and gress is critical on the sidelines and revision of the marriage canon, and Newton streets N.W. This conven- the solution is not in sight. tion will consider election of a

Both the general convention at are to be organized under church ward in the American business boom sidered, according to "Forth," official law on the democratic basis of two that followed Hitler's invasion of

In the case of the general convention, there are two groups: The then, according to the Bureau of tricts, prayer book revision, reports House of Bishops and the House of Labor Statistics. from many of the nearly 50 com- Clerical and Lay Deputies. Each missions appointed by previous gen- diocese is represented by not more eral conventions, reports of general than four presbyters and not more than four laymen; each missionary dence of where it has not been good: tional council, and revision of district by not more than one of

be presented requiring bishops to posed of two "orders," clerical and tions, injunction suits and triple about a new bishop.

Others die for you; the least you OPA. laymen. The clergy are the Rev. can do is buy for them. Get your

#### Pentecostal

H. T. SPENCE, Pastor 11 a.m. and

7:45 P.M .-Pastor preaching. WINX 7:05 P.M. Midweek Service ednesday, 7:45. "The Little Church

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5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11 a m.—"Our Faith in the Future.

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W.

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves. Hartwell F. Chandler, Pastor. 8.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

LINCOLN ROAD

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO, H. BENNETT, Minister.

Worship, 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ELDBROOKE

Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. F. A. Lambert, Minister.

WOODSIDE

8814 Georgia Ave.
(Silver Spring, Md.)
Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Paul F.
Douglass. President of American
University.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE

Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D.D., Minhster Church School. 9:30 a.m. Worshin Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You

WILSON MEMORIAL

11th St. S.E., Bet. H and I. ALLAN F. POORE. Minister. s.m.—Service and Sermon.

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.

30 a.m.—Church School a.m.—"Prayer and This War." o.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 30 p.m.—Vesper Service.

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Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

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Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W.

The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister.

2 and 11 a m.—"WHERE IS THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN?" Dr. John W. Rustin. 8 p.m.—"ON BEING A PROTESTANT." Dr. Paul Douglas.

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States"

11 a.m.—"PAGE KING AHAB." Dr. John R. Edwards, District Superintendent.
8 p.m.—"FREEDOM FROM FEAR." Dr. J. Warren Hastings. Minister, National City Christian Church

Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

EDWARD GARDINER LATCH. Minister.

11:00 a.m.-"A Man Who Kept His Vow."

HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W.
Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister

P.M.—"Ourselves and Our Friends."

Worship Led by Youth Fellowship.

Sermon by Dr. Robinson

2.45 a.m.—Brotherhood Bible Class. Hon. John J. Sparkman, Teacher.

1:00 A.M.—"Beside Still Waters."

11 a.m.-Morning Worship.

8401 Connecticut Ave. N.W. rd Homer Richmond. S. T. D. m.—"The Illusive God."

Rev. Haskell R. Deal, Minister. 11 00—"A Personal Religion."

cian, member of St. Alban's Church.

Cleveland, which is held triennially. and the diocesan convention here

each.

retire at the age of 72, and some lay, which will vote separately on damage suits which so far have action is likely to be taken on any question involving a decision netted the Treasury about \$3,000,000

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11:00 a.m.

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Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.

(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.

11 a.m.—Worship.

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20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Pride or Penitence?" 8 p.m.—"Enticements."

FRANCIS ASBURY

3146 16th St. N.W.

ROBIN GOULD, D. D., Minister.
a.m.—"The Splender of God."
p.m.—"Enlightened Lives."

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Samuel E. Rose. M. A. B. D., Minister
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11 a m.—"Unexpected Blessings."
8 p.m.—"There Was a Breeze."
First on "God's Voice in Nature."
Winifred Rose Waldo, lyric soprano,
sings two selections.

EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul. D. D., Minister. 11 am —"One Thins I Know."
7.30 p.m. —"Freedom of Speech."

WESLEY

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL

11th and H Sts. N.F. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

McKENDREE

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St. at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m.

BROOKLAND

s. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister, Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Massachusetts Ave.

16th St.

Near P St.

The National

Church

Conn. Ave. and Joselyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister a.m.—"Looking on the Bright Side."

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister. 11 a.m.—"The Sure Foundation."

HARRY V. SCHAEFER. Paster.

right there, when businessmen yelled they were being "squeezd." The Methodist Church This is an example of a squeeze: HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. highest March price the goods he as they had at Mr. Henderson. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. had bought the previous fall from

Producer Smith. Thus his March price was higher back, than his price of the previous fall. Jones didn't know that until he went back to Smith for a new sup- Nazis Enforce Curfew

bought. General Max meant:

Max, Jones could not increase the

Jones, by General Max. Price Stretch Starts. gan to take on a rubbery look as otage.

has issued more than 300 regulations said. in many fields to relieve squeezes. This was done by taking particular commodities out from under General Max and establishing specific prices and ceilings for them

OPA also permitted specific markups on prices to assure a specified margin of profit.

Then OPA further crumpled General Max. Under GMPR all prices were frozen at the highest price charged in March, 1942. But since varying

cost factors have arisen, such as transportation and labor. So, abolishing General Max in all except a handful of items, OPA has established community ceilings: The price in New York for a pound

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1943.

UNION SERVICES-All Souls' Unitarian, Universalist National Memorial and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches will participate in a union service tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, when Representative Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will occupy the pulpit.

of butter may be higher or lower OPA officials say the general obthan the price in Philadelphia. servance of rationing and price The stores in those cities are put ceilings has been good. Here is eviclasses, too, ranging from the big chains to the "mama and papa" By July OPA had filed 4.707 enstores, the neighborhood kind. The forcement suits against 5.546 persons, including criminal prosecuare higher.

> Personalities Tangle. Talk, often bitter, has helped tangle up the chase after living costs. So have personalities. Husky Leon Henderson, first price boss who talked tough to Congress.

bowed out last January. Between the time he put General Max to work in the spring of 1942 and January, 1943, when he said he was retiring because of an ailing armed forces. back, living costs had gone up about 41/2 per cent.

tioning and price regulations not Into Mr. Henderson's shoes stepped Prentiss M. Brown, former and millers but also among retailers Democratic Senator from Michigan and an administration favorite, who tried to oil the troubled waters. The waters bubbled up on him, too. Between the time he took Mr.

now, living costs have gone up at least another 41/2 per cent. all is in poultry because it is the out Mr. Henderson's hot seat in the has to say." OPA Building, than Congress called as an administrative assistant, for- said, must be sound finance. mer Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa,

also a Democrat. mitted under the law to make cash Mr. Herring leaped to the housepurchases themselves to obtain evicleaning task with the announce- business cycle, with its recurrent dement that he thought no one had a pressions, can be largely eliminated." There is a strong black market right to hold a policy-making job in fresh vegetables, too, with truckin OPA unless he had "met a pay- British Troops Hunting ers from northern areas like Chiroll or carried a precinct." cago and Detroit "raiding" States meant: A businessman or a good as remote as Texas and the Caropolitician.

At OPA now it is bluntly said In the spring of 1942 the Government made its first big crackdown that this "was about the last public on rising prices when the OPA im- statement of Mr. Herring." posed its general maximum price Mr. Herring is still there in the regulations. Remember them? They same job, though. Mr. Brown put camp was the object today of a are practically dead now, supplanted him in charge of a personnel com- widespread hunt by troops, home within a year by other regulations. mittee which, OPA-ers say, still re- guards and police in the home Wits soon dubbed GMPR "General ports to Mr. Brown. Some of Mr. counties. Max." The regulations were to gov- Henderson's key men followed him ern most of the things Americans into price control limbo:

Prices henceforth—this was in the Paul Porter, rent boss; Robert Hor- tive. Police rode through villages spring of 1942—were to be no higher ton, information deputy; John E. on bicycles advising residents to than the highest prices charged in Hamm, a senior administrative bolt doors and windows. March, 1942. The screaming started deputy

himself, but Congress has banged When General Max went into ef- away at OPA just the same alfect, Wholesaler Jones sold at his though not shooting at Mr. Brown Lincoln Road Methodist

The latest assault came when Congress used a bludgeon on sub-But meantime-between the fall sidies-latest administration idea of 1941 and March of 1942-Pro- for holding prices by rolling them ducer Smith had had to raise the back and paying dealers the difprice of his goods because of in- ference between what they had creased labor and materials costs. charged before and after the roll-

#### ply of goods. Then he found the price up. Therefore the cost to him By Death in Yugoslavia was more. But, because of General By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, July 10.price of the goods when he in turn Budapest dispatches to the Basler Nachrichten said vesterday that Thus he was caught in the middle Axis night patrols had been ordered between Smith's increased price and to shoot any one found on the the stationary price imposed on him, streets of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, or its suburbs between 10:30 p.m. and 5 a.m., as new restrictions were im-But right there General Max be- posed in an effort to check sab-

OPA allowed some prices to be The dispatches said 50 "comstretched upward in order to relieve munists" were executed in Zagreb hardships. Like this: OPA allowed on June 22, when the deadline exproducers, wholesalers and retailers pired for the apprehension of guerto add to their March ceilings-in rillas who blasted a section of the dollars and cents—their increased railroad. They were picked from costs. Now, more than a year later, OPA authorities as hostages, the reports

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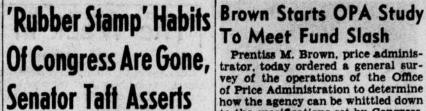
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how the agency can be whittled down

Congress voted OPA \$155,000,000

to the specifications set by Congress

for the new fiscal year which began

July 1. That was about \$20,000,000

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The Live

stock and Meat Council announced

yesterday it had adopted a policy

calling for 'management of the live-

stock and meat situation so as to

give the consumer the greatest

amount of meat at the lowest cost,

and, at the same time, allow a fair

The council, which said it repre-

sented 103 major national and State

organizations in the livestock and

meat industry, took the action fol-

"Without such management," the

council said, "meat production in-

to Washington to meet with Gov-

ernment officials and offer the co-

operation of the livestock and meat

industry in solving the Nation's

In its announcement the council

by the Government, which in the

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return to the industry."

lowing a two-day meeting.

evitably will decline."

meat problems.

Livestock Men Urge

less than OPA requested.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 10.-Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, said today that "the most encouraging thing about this Congress is its assertion of independence" and its department from what he called "rubber-stamp" habits. Addressing the Alabama Bar Asso-

**Balanced Meat Plan** ciation in a prepared speech. Senator Taft declared that "co-operat ing with hte President on every war question. Congress has differed with im on almost every domestic policy "Wherever possible," he said, "it is recalling the powers delegated to the President by subservient Congresses. It repealed this year his arbitrary power to devalue the dollar. It rejected his \$25,000 limit on salaries. largely because this limit was im-

Congress. "Certainly this Congress is no ubber-stamp Congress." Met All Army-Navy Requests.

Senator Taft said the lawmakers

posed without legal authority, in

defiance of a declared policy of

had given the Army and Navy everything they asked and possibly had erred on the side of generosity "Much Army and Navy money is wastefully spent," he said. "Most of the vast horde of Federal civilian employes are employed by the Army and Navy. But if an Army or Navy officer appears before Congress and latter are allowed to charge higher asks for money for war purposes prices, because their purchase prices it is impossible to be parsimonious and difficult to determine exactly the sum which is really necessary.'

In abolishing part of the functions of Elmer Davis' Office of War Information, the Senator noted, Congress did not touch the bureau's foreign branch. It appears to be said it had discussed at length "the 'full of crackpots and incompetents chaotic conditions surrounding the and Communists," he said, but it livestock and meat industry at the was felt that the propaganda sent present time as a result of imabroad might be of some help to the practical handling of the situation

But he praised the decision to opinion of many livestock authorities cut off activities of the OWI's do- threaten to culminate in a severe mestic branch, which, he declared, national meat shortage before many 'scattered leaflets and propaganda months have passed.' ostensible to assist the war, but actually to assist a fourth term.' Don't Need Federal Propaganda.

"If we are going to maintain free speech in this country we do not Henderson's job in January and need Federal propaganda. The newspapermen at the Capitol are fully able to transmit to the people Mr. Brown had no sooner tried everything the Government does or Even now, he said, Congress is

for a house cleaning. The new looking forward to a postwar pro-price boss had brought with him, gram, the first essential of which, he looking forward to a postwar pro-"If wise men administer the fiscal affairs of the Government," Sen-

ator Taft predicted, "I believe the

**Escaped Italian Prisoner** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 10.-An armed Italian prisoner of war who last night killed a guard, wounded a woman and escaped from a prison

All motorists over a large area were being stopped and drivers were J. K. Galbraith, price deputy; given the description of the fugi-

The Italian killed the guard with Mr. Brown had plenty of friends a pruning knife and with the in Congress, having been there guard's gun shot a woman who had seen him escaping.

> At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev George H. Bennett will preach on 'Christianity's Power to Redeem,' and at 8 p.m. on "God's Voice to the

The Official Board will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Christian & Missionary

Alliance

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REV. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor. 0:45 a.m. Sermon :45 p.m.—Evangelistic 9:45 a.m. -- Sunday School. :30 p.m .- Young People. Tuesday 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

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6:45 P.M.—Young People's Service.

6:45 P.M.—Prayer Meeting. 7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service.

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#### Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA. 8. S. 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, today ordered a general survey of the operations of the Office of Price Administration to determine

Christadelphian Chapel S. S., 10 s.m. Services, 11:15 s.m. Public Invited.

#### Bivine Brience

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH FAUS, Minister MRS. ADDIE REA PEOPLES, Speaker 11 a.m.-"According to Thy Faith."

#### Theosophu

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Wednesday, July 14, at 8:15 P.M. "Dangers of Hypnotism." Room Open at 7.30 P.M. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

Sunday, July 11, at 8 p.m Public Lecture by Noted Psychologist, Editor, and COLBY DORR DAM THE HUMAN SPIRIT

The council recommended that every effort be made to balance the CAN WIN THE PEACE" demand for meat against the available supply and urged "full support **WASHINGTON LODGE, T.S.** on the part of all branches of the industry of the program being de-1216 H Street N.W. veloped by the War Meat Board." It decided to send representatives

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CHEVY CHASE Western Ave. W. of Circle Rev. Edward O. Clark. Pastor MORNING SERVICES

#### At 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. "FAIREST LORD JESUS" S. at 9:45 A.M. C. E. at 7:00 P.M. WELCOME! KENDALL

9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. a.m.—"Meeting the Crisis."
p.m.—Commencement Exercises of Vacation Bible School.

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor Naylor Road, Above Minn. Ave. S.E. 9:30 am.—Sunday School
8:30 and 11 am.—Two identical services. "Christ's Three Appearances."
6:45 p.m.—Young People.
8 p.m.—Studies in Romans.

FIFTH BAPTIST CHURCH SPIRITUAL PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH—Rev. Niza Sparkman, trance medium. Church services closed until September, but church office will remain open for spiritual advice daily. Call for appointment. AT. 5986, 1123 Pa. ave. s.e., Apt. 2. After June the church will he closed until September. 609 E Street Southwest has a place for active service open to all members of the armed forces. Federa workers and newcomers to Washington workers and newcomers to washington. Choirs for all ages are open to singers. The Bible School and Training Union follow the Southern Baotist Program. Evening worship is broadcast over WWDC. Telephone ME. 0438 for assistance in reaching the church.

#### SILVER SPRING 832 Wayne Avenue

J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister
30 a.m.—Sunday School.
a.m.—Dr. Richard Buker, returned
Missionary from the Leper Colony in Missionary from Missionary from Ran-p.m.—Dr. Russel Andrus from Ran-goon University. Burma. The Church Militant Believing the Passion of Jesus. SECOND

a.m.-Morning Worship. :45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union. p.m.—Evening Worship. WEST WASHINGTON

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Pastor.

30 a.m.—Bible School.

# **METROPOLITAN**

Dr. John Compton Ball, Pastor Rev John M. Ballbach

"The Presence of God" 'The Knowledge of God' (First two in a special series on "The Attributes of God")

OUR MAIN PURPOSE 'Christ For Washington'

#### 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Paster

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.

'God's Impossibilities" 7:45 p.m. "The Price of a Soul"

## GRACE BAPTIST

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.
Evening Worship.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P.M.
Grace With the Gospel of Grace.

TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W.

31st and N Sts. N.W. CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster. orship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Speaker. William E. La Rue, Paster. LUTHER RICE 5315 North Capital St.

#### 11:00 a.m.—"THINGS THAT ABIDE" 8:00 p.m.—"A BROKEN ROMANCE"

PETWORTH 7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

Prayer Service Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

# NORTH WASHINGTON

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Idolized Power." 6:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups, 7.30 p.m.—"Right of Possession."

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister

45 and 11 a.m.—"OUTWITTING THE PSYCHOLOGISTS." Dr. Pruden, p.m.—"THE MEASURE OF A MAN." Chaplain George L. Cutten. R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W.

BETHANY

M. P. GERMAN, Minister

DR. JOHN E. BRIGGS

Guest Minister for the month of July 1 O'Clock Service, subject: "The Christian's Estate." 6:45 p.m.—Mrs. A. B. Johenning, missionary for the D. C. Baptist

HEAR THE "ALL-GIRL CHOIR" AT BOTH SERVICES unday School, classes for all ages, 9:45. Young People's Meeting at 7:45-Dr. Briggs will speak at all services.

A CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL WITHOUT A CHURCH HOME A SPECIAL INVITATION IS ALSO EXTENDED TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ARMED SERVICES

#### National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.

1 a.m. - "THE PRESENCE OF THE LORD." Sermon by the Pastor. 45 p.m.—"TRUE WORSHIP."—Assistant Pastor. Commencement exercises for Vacation Bible School. :40 a.n.—Bible School. 6:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brother-Thursday, 8 p.m.—Fellowship and Prayer Service, "RENEWING ONE'S STRENGTH."

#### Calvary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.—"STEPPING OUT OF THE PICTURE," a special program of "Christmas Presents in July."

p.m.-Dr. C. W. Cranford, preaching. :30 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Youth Groups.

#### CENTENNIAL "God's Corner"

7th and I-Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pastor 1 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—'Leaning on the Wind."
115 p.m.—Vesper Service.
1 p.m.—'How Does Your Garden
Grow?" Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting. Prayer for the sick at every service. 11:35 A.M.

Station WWDC Merning Worship Service

ON THE AIR

REV. WILSON HOLDER, Minister Just Dial 1480 at 11:35 A.M.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS

MRS. APPLETON, Leader.

A TRUTH CENTER 1713 K Street N.W. y, 8:15 p.m.—"A Fig Tree."
y, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer.
ews Tuesdays. Wednesdays, radays, 2 to 6; Thursdays. 6 to 9

Truth Center

Friends FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).
13th and Irving Streets K.W.
a.m.—Meeting for Worship. Welcome Friends Meeting of Washington. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) at 11 a.m. All interested are welcome. Young People. 6.30 p.m.

Evangelical & Reformed

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Paster.



11 a.m. - Morning

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Worship. "Nev

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monro Rev. F. Neisen Schiegel, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Sixth and A Sts. N.E.

Assistant Paster 11 A.M.

First Musician Homer Phillips of the U.S. Navy directs a great song service Sunday night, also a large choir and special trombone duets.

**MARYLAND AVENUE** 

# Inspirational Song Service Led by Paul McConnell

Mr. Julius Whitinger. Director of Music Mr. Richard Beale, Organist. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All.

a.m.-Dr. William L. Darby, Gues

LUTHER JENKINS HOLCOMB, Minister **BAPTIST CHURCH** 

REV JAMES P. RODGERS. Pastor.

Miss Maude L. Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Music Director.

1:00 a.m.—"THE PARADOX OF LIFE."

6:45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union (9 groups).

Highlands Church Fourteenth Street, at Jefferson Newton Mercer Simmonds, Minister 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—"The Charm of Tomorrow."

# REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Postor

11 p.m.—"Consecrated Gossip."
8 p.m.—"The Test of a Sermon." The Men's Bible Class Invites You to Hear Mr. Horace Stevenson. Tenth and N Streets N.W.

Convention, will address the young people. 8 O'Clock Evening Service: "Hearing-Speaking."

Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor.

stitute the Board of Directors, Secretary Santelmann reported Decca Rec (1) assets in excess of \$7,200,000 and Dec surplus and reserves of \$685,000.

Capital Store Sales Jump. Department store sales in the Capital for the week ended last Saturday, July 3, climbed 33 per Du Pont 2g cent above the same week a year Eastern Air L ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Fi Richmond reported today. Sales in the Fifth District were

up 38 per cent and 44 per cent in Fed Li&T .75g
Baltimore and a group of other cities. Sales in Washington were Gar Wood .25g
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BALTIMORE. July 10 — Potatoes. 100-pound sack. 1.75-4.50; bushel. 1.40-1.50; sweet potatoes, bushel. 3.00-6.50; beans, bushel. 1.75-2.5; nearby. 2.00-3.00; beets, crate, 1.00-1.25; nearby. bunch. 5-6; cabbage. 1½-bushel hamper. 1.25-1.50; nearby. bushel. 40-1.25; carrots. bushel. 1.75-2.00; 50-pound sack. 1.75-2.00; Western. 2.00: 50-pound sack, 1.75-2.00: We crate, 4.25-4.50 cauliflower, crate, 2.25; celery crate, 4.00-8.50; corn, 1.75-3.00; 5-dozen sack, 1.50-2.00; 1.25-1.75; nearby 40c, 1.50-2.00 3 00. nearby, half bushel 2.00-2.25.
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Bo-32: fowl. 07-283.

Eggs—Nearby ungraded current receipts, dozen white 38-44; mixed colors.

88-39. Receipts. 2.394 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound. 92 score, 464-4612. 90 score, 444-4412; country rolks.

27-28: packing stock. 23-25. Receipts, 86,472 pounds. Livestock Market. Cattle—Receipts 50. Market steady. Slaughter steers steady to strong good. 15.50-16.00; medium 15.00-50; common 12.50-14.00; heriers steady good to choice. 14.00-15.00, medium. 12.75-13.75; cows steady, choice. 13.00-14.00; good. 12.00-65; common and medium. 8.50-9.50; low cutter and cutter. 7.00-8.50; builts steady to strong good. 12.50-14.00; common and medium. 8.50-poilts steady to strong good. 12.50-14.00; common and medium. 8.50-poilts steady to strong good. 12.50-14.00; common and medium. 11.50-17.50; cutter.

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Wheat, No. 2 red winter, parlicky, spot. domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.5134.
Oats, No. 2, 84a85. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 134 cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye. No. 2, bushel, 95a, 100. Hay timothy, clover and mixed, ton. old, 17.00. Milliced, ton. spring byen, 19.00 a50.00; standard middlings, 49.00a50.00.

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2 241/4 NEW YORK. July 10 (P.—Coiton prices seesawed over a range of 45 cents a bale today, but appeared a little more responsive to selling than buying orders. Flurries of trade price fixing against textile contracts were unable to too persistent small-lot hedging and outside liquidation pending further war developments.

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By EDWARD C. STONE.

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NorCU5 1/2848A 85 OklaNG 334555 1071/2 of wheat about 74.000,000 bushels and of cats about 74.000,000 bushels during the past month. Furthermore the corn estimate was in excess of most private forecasts.

Grain men also pointed out that stocks of wheat, corn and oats on farms were larger than a year age on an well above the livestock feed, and many traders felt some stances, all these grains are controved assing in the tight feed situation was in the tight feed situation was in controved to renew its feed wheat sales programs in the near future. The CCC on July 1 had 215,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand, but its supplies of corn, oats and barley were practically nil.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch t

Handicapping the advance also was mild profit taking on Friday's Bank of Commerce and Savings average upswing to a peak mark since November 4, 1939. The thought here was that, while investment demand still was strong and idle funds

in most large cities during 1942, but the smallest increase was in New York City, the money market center, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported. Largest gains were in war industry and farming regions of the San Francisco, Dallas, Kansas 8314 City, Minneapolis and Atlanta reserve districts. The national total was \$10,000,000,000 at the end of 1942. 27% above a year earlier, double 1939 levels and about two-and-one-half times 1929 levels.

Industrial Construction in the years after the war will be about 30% ahead of the prewar decade, despite heavy war plant construc- 31. Pledged assets tion and the anticipated surplusplant problem immediately after the

The Higher Wheat Crop Estimate on July 1 was expected, but the increase was greater than anticipated in Chicago grain circles. The Agriculture Department estimated all wheat production this year at 790 .-823,000 bushels compared with a forecast of 730,524,000 a month earlier. Last year 981,327,000 bushels

Obstrict of Columbia, City of Washington. were harvested.

State and Municipal Financing in the coming week will total \$39,707,best of my knowledge and belief.
FRANCIS E. ROBEY, Cashier. 500, compared with \$63,383,100 in the 921/4 last week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported. Largest item will be \$37,-Int GN 55 56 C. 47½ W Pac 1st 5s 46 69 Int He 6s 44 64 WPac 5s 46 asd 68½ Int Pap 6s 55 107½ West Un 5s 51 100 Int Pap 5s 47 104½ West Un 5s 60 96 Int T&T 5s 55 82 West Un 5s 60 96 KCFtS 4s 36 80% WF SI 3½ 66 91½ KC Sou 3s 50 74 Wis Cen 4s 49 5634 KC Sou 3s 50 73 Young ST 3½ as 60 99% Listed Bond Values on the New York Stock Explanate Internal Paper Internal Paper

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J. C. Penney Co. sales in June

totaled \$40,968,315 or more than 6 per cent above \$38,451,385 in June, Southern Union Gas Co. has filed

with the SEC a proposal to divest itself of interest in a subsidiary, Arkansas & Western Gas Co. The proposal was in the form of an amendment to a voluntary plan for integration in compliance with the Holding Company Act. A hearing on the amendment has been scheduled July 23.

Engineers Public Service Co. filed with the SEC a voluntary plan for compliance with an order to divest itself of interest in El Paso Natural Gas Co. The commission or- 15. dered a hearing July 19. Under the plan, Engineers would invite ten- 18. ders from its preferred holders to exchange their stock for El Paso 19. common and cash. Basis of the 23. exchange would be two shares of El Paso common and \$30 cash for each share of \$6 preferred stock

of Engineers. R. C. A. Communications, Inc. announced Loyd A. Briggs, general superintendent, was named vice president and general superintend-

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp. has agreed to discontinue rep- 22. resenting in advertisements for Avalon cigarettes that a report of laboratory tests appearing in a magazine last year "proves that Avalons are of the finest quality," the Federal Trade Commission announced.

## Washington Produce

erage. 35. Current receipts, nearly ungraded eggs, whites, 39; mixed colors, 37. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 138 9634 cases.

8834 LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Some broilers and fryers.

2836.

Property Management

Have our Insurance Department check up on your Fire and Liability Insurance—seeing if you are thoroughly covered. Placed through us, policies will be carried by strong companies we represent.

B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. Natl. 2100

Mortgage Loans

CHICAGO, July 10 (P).—Salable cattle, 100: calves, 100; compared Friday last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong, common and medium grades weak, with undertone lower; stockers and feeders 25 lower, dull at decline: good and choice fed steers and comparable grade yearlings predominated in run; fed helfers steady; cows steady to 25 higher; canners and cutters up most; bulls, 25-50, mostly 50 higher; vealers strong; receipts slightly larger than week ago but considerably smaller than corresponding week year earlier; extreme top fed steers, 17.10, only one load at price and choice to prime fed steers dropped below 17.00 on Wednesday for the first time since February, practical top 16.90, several loads 16.65-16.90; best long yearlings 16.50; choice to prime heifer yearlings also bringing that price; bulk fed steers 14.25-16.25, very liberal supply 15.00-16.00; bulk heifers, 13.75-16.00; cutter cows, 10.50 down; outside on strictly good beef cows, 14.25; bulk 11.00-13.00, on very uneven market; heavy sausage bulls reached 14.65 and choice yealers sold more freely up to 15.50. reported today.

Wage and salary payments amounted to \$39,508,000,000 during the five-month period, an increase of more than \$9,000,000,000, or 31 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Nine-tenths of the increase in wages and salaries, the

Reserve District No. 5.
EPORT OF CONDITION OF
THE CITY BANK

Balable sheep, 300: total, 3,300; compared Friday last week, native spring lambs, 25-50 higher: fed Western clipped lambs, now termed yearlings, strong; sheep steady; medium to choice native spring lambs, 14,00-15,35; few choice lots, 15,40-15,60; most alsughter yearlings, 13,00-14,00; but load lots medium kinds late downward to 12,25; shorn native slaughter ewes mostly 7,50 down; few choice to yard traders early, 7,75; few choice to yard traders early, 7,75; few choice to heavy gobby ewes, 6,75-7,25; bucks, 6,50. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$210.40 over-drafts)
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 3,916,028.78
4. Other bonds, notes, and dependings 148.344.30 4.505.00

Other bonds, notes, and debentures
Corporate stocks
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises owned, 259,095,14; furniture and fixtures, \$15,573.91
Real estate owned other 1,711,919.81 Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals. partners hips.
and corporations \$4,901.696.76
Time deposits of individuals. partners hips. 2,567.538.19

Chicago Livestock

Total liabilities \$8.174,298.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (c) Common stock, total par, \$100,-\$100,000,00 300,000,00 93,212,76 28,783.08 Undivided profits

Total capital ac-Total liabilities and capital accounts \$8,696,293,84 MEMORANDA. value) :
(a) United States Government obliga-tions, direct and guaran t e d . pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$734.381.12 (e) Total \_\_\_\_ Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-quirements of law \$369.811.60 ss: I. Francis E. Robey, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the Correct—Attest:

W. B. BURRUS.

THOMAS J. GROOM.

M. D. ROSENBERG.

M. D. ROSENBERG.
JAMES E COLLIFLOWER,
J. SANDERS,
WILLIAM I. BUSH.
GEORGE M. QUIRK.
E. TAYLOR CHEWNING.
Directors

Sworn to and subscribed before me this th day of July, 1943.

GEORGE E COLE. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Industrial Bank of Washington

the District of Columbia, at the close business on June 30, 1943. Published response to call made the Currency, und S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS. ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$46.97 overdrafts)

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

6. Cash balances with other Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned. \$32.126.81: furniture and fixtures. \$6.939.84

Total assets LIABILITIES Demand depo viduals. partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
Deposits of United States
Government (including
postal savings)
Other deposits (certified cashier's checks,

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS,
25. Capital stock:
(c) Common stock,
total par. \$50.000.00; 5.000
shares at \$10.00 \$50,000.00 50,000.00 20,986.84 individed profits Total capital ac-\$143,080.35

Total liabilities and capital accounts...\$2,851,780.30 MEMORANDA. 'oaned) (book United States Gov-ernment obliga-tions, direct and guarant e e d , pledged fo secure deposits and other liabilities

\$417,799.69 (e) Total Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by Pledged assets pursuant to re-quirements of law \$191.407.33

Correct—Attest:
TALLEY R. HOLMES.
JESSE H. MITCHELL,
WILLIAM H. COWAN,
B. P. DARINGTON.
Directors.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
8th day of July, 1943.
(Seal.)
OTIS S. BOY.
Notary Public.

Income of Individuals Rises to \$54,760,000,000

With industrial and Federal payrolls contributing the bulk of the increase, income payments to individuals totaled \$54,760,000,000 during the first five months of 1943, a rise of 27 per cent over the amount paid out in the same period last year, the Commerce Department

Of Washington. D. C., at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call made by the Pederal Reserve Bank of this district, pursuant to the provisions of the Pederal Reserve Act.

1. Loans and discounts (including \$610.28 overdrafts)

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

3. Obligations of States and political subdivi-\$3,897.641.35 14.008.904.40 4. Other bonds, notes and debentures
5. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 8.500.00 30,000.00 collection
7. Bank premises owned.
\$150,000.00: furniture
and fixtures, \$46,203.02
11. Other assets 6.136.271.97 12. Total assets \_\_\_ \$13,072,479.62 12.

13. Demand deposits of individuals. partnerships and corporations
14. Time deposits of individuals. partnerships viduals. partnerships and corporations
15. Deposits of United States Government
17. Deposits of banks
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks. etc.)
19. Total deposits
18. Section 19. Cashier's checks. etc.)
23. Other liabilities \$23,156,687,28 24. Total liabilities

25. Capital Stock:
(c) Common stock,
total par, \$500.000 \$5 \$500,000,00 500,000,00 191,730.99 24. Surplus Undivided profits Total capital ac-Total liabilities and s24,348,418.27 MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value.

alue.

(a) United States
Government obligations, direct and
guaranteed, pledged
to secure deposits
and other liabilities \$3.700.000.00 30. (e) Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$3,700,000.00 32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured
by pledged assets
pursuant to requirements of law \$3.477.058.27 (d) Total \$3.477,058.27

District of Columbia. ss:
I. M. H. BUCKINGHAM. cashier of the above-named bank. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. H. BUCKINGHAM, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
C. F. BURTON. \$3,477,058.27

C F BURTON.
WM. F. KELLY,
A. S. OFFUTT.
Director Sworn to and subscribed before me this h day of July. 1943.

(Seal.) JOHN P. GUTHRIDGE. Charter No. 13.073. Reserve District No. 5.

Munsey Trust Company Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes, 1. Loans and discounts (including \$68.49 over-

drafts)
United States Govern-ment obligations, di-6.170.011.00 5.001.00 5. Other bonds, notes and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$93.050 stock of Federal Reserve 202.604.06 103.723.54 Bank) Bank)
6. Cash. balances with
other banks, including
reserve balance, and
cash items in process
of collection
7. Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than bank premise:

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-dividuals. partnerships 628.295.92 its \$11,961,422.33 23. Other liabilities 24. Total liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital Stock:
(c) Common stock,
total par
26. Surplus
27. Undivided profits
28. Reserves
1 2,000,000 00 1,100,700.00 261,146.29 194,500,00 Total capital accounts Total liabilities and capital accounts \$15.612.646.95 MEMORANDA. assets (and se-loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obliga-\$1,255,000.00

Government obliga-tions, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or cor-porate powers, and for purposes other than to secure lia-bilities 499.062.50 (e) Total \_\_\_\_ \$1,754,062.50 32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured
by pledged assets
pursuant to requirements of law \$1,255,000.00

(d) Total \$191,407.33

City of Washington, District of Columbia,

I. Harold B. Jordan, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

(d) Total \$1,255,000.00

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Columbia, SI.255,000.00

I. C. H. POPE, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(Signed)

Correct—Attest:

(Signed) (Signed): C. H. POPE, Presiden Correct—Attest: (Signed): P. J McMAHON. ALFRED P THOM, Jr. C. D. RATCLIFFE. A. L. THOMPSON. LOUIS B. MONTFORT.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1943.

(Seal.) MARY D. BATSON.

Notary Public. 

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COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

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Commerce Department said, re- Bear Ignores Calendar sulted from the expansion in manufacturing and Federal payrolls, including pay of the armed forces.

May income payments, which totaled \$11,132,000,000, slightly below the April figure, were 27 per cent higher than in May, 1942. The drop below the previous month was due to seasonal factors, the depart-

ment explained. The sooner you get that War savings stamp in your book the sooner you will get victory in the bag.

Sale of Furniture

There is a big demand for used fur niture. Now is the time to turn into An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip tion and price will sell it.

SAN FRANCISCO. - Phoebe, a small, amiable sun bear at Fleish-hacker Zoo, has deeply hurt the subject of weather.

California Chamber of Commerce, which is a little sensitive on the Phoebe, ignoring the calendar, has gone into hibernation.

## MORTGAGE LOANS

**Favorable Rate** FLAST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER Mat'1 0350

Reserve District No. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$900.63 overdrafts) \$8,226,661.77 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 10.000.00

3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 720,410.16 5. Corporate stocks (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal Re-91,504.00 serve bank) ..... 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, 7,686,838.01 and cash items in process of collection... 7. Bank premises owned, \$1,100,559.59; furniture and fixtures, 1,141,057.82 \$40,498.23 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises \_\_\_ 296,169,56 12,940.08 11. Other assets

LIABILITIES. 3.495.902.02 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-\$14,874,631.98 tions 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal 1,380,188,96 savings) 201,321.17 17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \_\_\_\_\_ \$26,103,527.35

23. Other liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000,000.00 - \$1,000,000.00 2.000.000.00 613.328.90

174,467.7 \$3,787,796.60 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$29,893.255. 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, piedged to secure deposits and other \$2,327,116.37 liabilities (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary

or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.... (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$2.151,098.01

I, FRANK R. ULLMER, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. FRANK R. ULLMER. Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1943.

ARTHUR E. HACK, My commission expires November 14, 1945. BRUCE BAIRD,

CLARK G. DIAMOND. DAVID BORNET. B. W. PARKER WALTER C. CLEPHANE, LEWIS T. BREUNINGER, CLARENCE DODGE. WILSON B. NAIRN, WALTER M. BASTIAN, JAMES McD. SHEA F. A. FENNING.

Reserve District No. 5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on June 30, 1943. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$619.97 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.638.171.6 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-12,074,858.6 teed 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures. 173,628.5 5. Corporate stocks (including \$49,050.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 49,052.0 6. Cash, balances with other banks, incuding reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 6,685,877.59

7. Bank premises owned, \$373,179.00; furniture and fixtures. \$42.236.09 415,415.0 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises. 116,970.00 11. Other assets 4,034.3 Total Assets LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals; partnerships, and corporations \$14,602,483.18 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3.852,291.29

15. Deposits of United States Government. 632,035.51 17. Deposits of banks... 823,615.15 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) \_\_\_ 374.051.9 

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. 25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,050,000.00 \$1.050,000.00 600,000.00 27. Undivided profits 162,210.3 28. Reserves 20,000.0 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

MEMORANDA. 31. Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$1,300,000.00 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities\_\_\_\_\_ 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-

Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I, RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

quirements of law-----

and belief. RUTHERFORD J. DOOLEY, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1943.

8. J. COSIMANO. (Seal.) Notary Public. Correct—Attest J. FRANK WHITE, CLARENCE F. NORMENT, Jr. JOHN ALDEN. ARTHUR MAY.

W. CLARENCE MILLER. G. W. FORSBERG. MORRIS E. MARLOW. MAURICE F. FLYNN, ODELL S. SMITH,

JOHN SCRIVENER HARRY NORMENT, G. N. EVERETT. MARK LANSBURG. LOUIS M. DENIT,

# Beaths

BARBOUR. FREDERICK. On Thursday, July 8, 1943, at his residence, 2416 G st. n.w. FREDERICK BARBOUR. He leaves two brothers. James and Allen Barbour: one niece. Nancy Webb; a dear friend, Blanche Powell; a host of other relatives and friends.
Funeral Monday. July 12, at 1 p.m., from Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 11

BELSON. HARRY. On Friday, July 9, 1943. FARRY BELSON. beloved husband of Adel Belson and father of May, Norma and Libbey Belson.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Juneral home. 3501 14th St. n.m., on Sunday. July 11, at 10:30 a.m. Haterment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. 10

MELL. LUCY LEE. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at her residence. 3727 Veazey st. n.w. LUCY LEE BELL. szed 80, beloved wife of the late Benjamin B. Bell. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Nellie Gunnell and Mrs. Bernice Beal.
Remains resting at her late residence until 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 11; thence to Oak Grove Church, Hoadley, Va. where services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Interment church cemetery. Services by Hall Funeral Home. Occoquan, Va. Realty Man, Dies necticut avenue N.W. A native of Washington, Mr.

BOWMAN, MARY E. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, MARY E. BOWMAN of 20 N st. 1.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral come. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

three sisters and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

To acquaint himself with the life of the soldiers about whom he wrote

Funeral notice later.

ing with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th at a.m.

Funeral notice later.

\*\*CROCKETT, WILLIAM. Columbia Lodge. No. 85, 1. B. P. O. E. of W.. is hereby notified of the funeral of Brother WILLIAM CROCKETT. from Gethsemane Baptist Church. 22nd st. and Virginia ave. n.w. Monday. July 2. 1943. at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home. 301 R. I. ave. n.w. Saturday. July 10. at 8:30 p.m. JAMES E. ROSS. Exalted Ruler.

\*\*LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.\*\*

\*\*DE GIORGI. JULIUS S. On Thursday. July 8, 1943. at Providence Hospital. JULIUS S. De GIORGI. beloved husband of Lillian D. De Giorgi and father of Ree Jean De Giorgi and son of Augustino and Raffaiella De Giorgi and brother of Marie. Josephine. John. Angelino. Augusta. Rae. Francis and Salvatore De Giorgi and Mrs. Dolores Jackson.

\*\*Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., until 8:30 a.m. Monday. July 12: thence to St. Francis Xavier Church. 28:00 Pa. ave. s.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemercy.

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held Sunday, July 11, at 12 noon. Interment Manassas, Va. 11
HARTNETT, CATHERINE C. On Friday, July 9, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, CATHERINE C. HARTNETT (nee Bligh), beloved wife of the late Daniel F. Hartnett, sister of Raymond T. Bligh, grandmother of Daniel, Mary, Joan and Charles Hartnett.

Fureral from her late residence 512 M. Funeral from her late residence, 612 M s.w., Tuesday, July 13, at 8:30 a.m. Funeral from her late residence, 612 M st. s.w., Tuesday, July 13. at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at D a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 12 HOLZWORTH. ANNIE E. On Friday. July 9. 1943, at her residence, 922 K st. s.e., ANNIE E. HOLZWORTH, beloved wife of Edward Holzworth and mother of George M.F. Langley. Edward Holzworth and Miss Clara Leakin.

943 at her residence. 320 Montgomery ve. Laurel, Md., LENA B. McKEE, wife f the late Townley A. McKee and sister f Elizabeth Luce. Plorence Bowes, Maude Ilison and Henry E. Bean. Funeral services at St. Phillip's Episcopal church, Laurel, Md., on Tuesday, July 13, t 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.
MILES, MARY E. On Saturday, July 10. 1943. at her residence, 726 19th st. n.e., MARY E. MILES, mother of Josephine M. Williams, grandmother of Eloise M. Williams. She also leaves one son-in-law, Earl E. Williams, one cousin Mamie Jewell, and a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Miles is resting at Stewart's functional home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of functal later.

bost of other reliatives and friends. And large mental home, 30 H st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later. On Thursday, Moreland, and mother of Sieve, Merie Control later. On the late William Deband and mother of Sieve, Merie Van. Clarence, William and Arthur Moreland. Funeral services Sunday, July 11. at 1:30 pm., at the Methodist Church Vienna, Va. Therment Pint Hill Cemetery. Ost. MWS. Al. Victors. On the later william of the Michael Structure of the later william property of the same to the later william of the later william property of the same of the later william of the later william property of the same of the later william property of the same of the later william of the later william property of the same of the later william property of the later william property of the same of the later william property of the later william property of the same of the later william property of the later william property of the same of the later william property of the later william property of the same of the property of the same of the later william property of the same of the property of

July 12. 1.30 p.m. Rey. Peters officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. 1

POGUE, PETER CLARENCE. Suddenly. on Wednesday, July 7, 1943, PETER CLARENCE ENCE POGUE of 6 R st. n.w. husband of Emma Pogue, father of George W., Peter C. and Wilibourn Pogue: brother of Anna Mae Patterson: uncle of Beatrice Lattimer and Julius Pogue, grandfather of Willbourn, Jr., and Emma L. Pogue. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. L. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Monday, July 12, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, 11 terment Arlington National Cemetery 11

PORTCH. PATRICIA LORENA. On Friday July 9. 1943, at Children's Hospital.

PATRICIA LORENA PORTCH. beloved caughter of J. Harry and Mildred L. Portch.

Remans resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Iuneral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

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PORTERFIELD, MARY ELIZABETH. On
Thursday, July 8, 1943. MARY ELIZABETH PORTERFIELD, beloved wife of the
late James J. Porterfield and mother of
Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Ann Linkins.
Funeral from Wm. J. Nelley's funeral
home. 3200 Rhode Island ave.. at Eastern
ave. ne., on Monday, July 12, at 8:30 a.m.;
thence to St. Anthony's Church, where
mass will be oftered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Pelatives and friends inrited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RACHAL. PERCY. On Monday. July 5.
1943. PERCY RACHAL. beloved husband of louise Rachal and son of Mrs. Frances Norris. Also surviving are a stepfather. Rev. Harry P. Norris: two sisters. Mrs. Lucille Dawson and Mrs. Marie Goes: three brothers. Samuel and Ellis Rachal and C. H. Norris, and other relatives and friends. After noon Saturday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. r. w. where services will be held on Sunday, July 11, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

day, July 11, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

RALLS, THEODORA PEACOCK. Departed this life on Wednesday, July 7, 1943, in Baltimore, Md., after a lingering illness. THEODORA PEACOCK RALLS, loving wife of Melvin Ralls and daughter of Almeia Peacock. She leaves to mourn their loss four brothers, one sister, a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at Strasburg, Va., Sunday, July 11, at 2 p.m. 10° RICHEY, SUSAN ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 9, 1943, SUSAN ELIZABETH RICHEY of 3141 P st. n.w., wife of the late Samuel Jones Richey and mother of Frank H., Samuel J., Thomas B., Madke, Stephen O, and Robert L. Richey and Mrs. William E. Plaskett.

Services (private) at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Monday, July 12, at 11:30 a.m., MARKE. On Friday, July 2, at 11:30 a.m., Market.

July 12. at 11:30 a.m. 11 SLOVER, HEMMIE MARIE. On Friday, July 9. 1943, at her residence. 1315 Park foad n.w. HEMMIE MARIE SLOVER, beloved mother of Mrs. E. Gaines Eslava, Miss. Gladys Slover and John F. Slover of Atlanta Crematorium.

# C. H. L. Johnston, Poet, Author and

Charles Haven Ladd Johnston, 65, poet, author and real estate broker, died suddenly yesterday at Garfield Hospital. His home was at 4701 Con-

Johnston became interested in the writing of history through the influence of John Codman Ropes. military historian. Many of his books, such as "Famous Frontiersmen and Heroes of the Border," "Famous Privateersmen and Adventurers of the Sea." "Famous Scouts" "Famous Cavalry Leaders." "Famous Discoverers and Explorers of Amer-BOYD. JURELI R. On Saturday, July 10, 1943, JURELI R. BOYD. 1324 Monbello ave. n.e. beloved husband of Jessie M. Boyd and father of Mrs. Orrie B. Mc. Sween. Mrs. Genevieve Dalton and Norma E. and Elaine M. Boyd. Also surviving are three sisters and other relatives and friends. To acquaint himself with the months of the control of the ica," "Famous Generals of the Great War" and "Famous American Athletes of Today," have been adopted

CARTER, ELIZABETH. On Friday, July 1943, in Gallinger Hospital, ELIZABETH CARTER She is survived by one daughter, two sons, one sister, Ruth Newton, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 1337 10th all n. W.

Funeral notice later. North America, such as Jacksons Hole in Wyoming, the Laurentian wilderness in Quebec and the desert wastes of the Western Great Basin country where he learned at first hand the condition and hardships of the pioneers about whom he wrote.

> The son of the late Dr. William Warren Johnson, prominent Washington physician, Mr. Johnston was a graduate of Harvard University. For a while he was an instructor of English at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institue of Technology

> In addition to his books, Mr. Johnston was the author of a number of poems written under the name of "Uncle Chas." Some of his poetry included "Christ Sits Alone," "The Lusitania Speaks" and "The Presi-

> Mr. Johnston was a member of the American Ornithologist Union and the Chevy Chase Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Berdie Abbott Johnston; two sons, Francis Newlands Johnston and Alan Ladd Johnston; a sister, Mrs.

George Ashley Whitman of Washington, and a brother, Dr. William Waring Johnston, Reno, Nev. Private funeral services were to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

#### Beaths

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

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Saturday.
Funeral Sunday. July 11 at 2 p.m. from Beulah Baptist Church. 59th and Dix sts. n.e. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H McLean. Rosa. On Friday July 9, 1943, at 6:25 p.m. at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Ethel Fox. Rosa McLean index Coont. wife of the late J. W. McLean and mother of Mrs. Louise M. Smith of Philadelphiai. Pa. Harry E. McLean willow Grove. Pa.: Mrs. Ethel Fox. Fairfax Courthouse. Va. and Mamie Payne of Arington. Va. Properly from the Groff funeral home. Fairfax Courthouse. on Monday. July 12, at 2 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services at the St. ne. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H 61. ne. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 H 61. ne. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Services with the Lenn Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. Of 622 Park road n.w. beloved wife of the late Aubrey B. Wisener and mother of Aubrey B. William J. and Earl F. Wisener. Services at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. July 19, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. Of 622 Park road n.w. beloved wife of the late Aubrey B. Wisener and mother of Aubrey B. William J. and Earl F. Wisener. Services at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. July 19, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1943. in Providence Hospital. Hellen Spear. On Thursday, July 8, 1

12. at 9:30 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery
ZIMERMAN, HENRY S. On Friday,
July 16, 1943, at his residence, 3300 16th
st. nw. HENRY S. ZIMERMAN, son of
the late Henry M. and Fannie A. Zimerman
and brother of Agnes F. Zimerman.
Services at his late residence on Monday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m., thence to the
Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass
will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

### In Memoriam

BOXWELL. SAMUEL PEACHY. In sad

GRANDCHILDREN, JEANNE AND JOAN.

ODEN, RAYMOND E. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, RAYMOND E. ODEN, who passed away three years ago today. July 10. 1940.

The month of July once more is here, For us the saddest of the year. Because three years ago today. Our beloved one passed away.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND LOVED ONES.\*
SMITH, GEORGE W. In memory of GEORGE W. SMITH, who passed away one year ago today, July 10. 1942.

Let us think of him today.
Sleeping, resting, just away:
Resting where no shadows fall.
In perfect peace be awaits us all.
HIS WIFE AND SONS. \*
TIGNOR, CLARENCE W. Sacred to the memory of our beloved husband and father, CLARENCE W. TIGNOR, who entered into the fuller life five years ago today, July 10, 1938.

HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN. \*

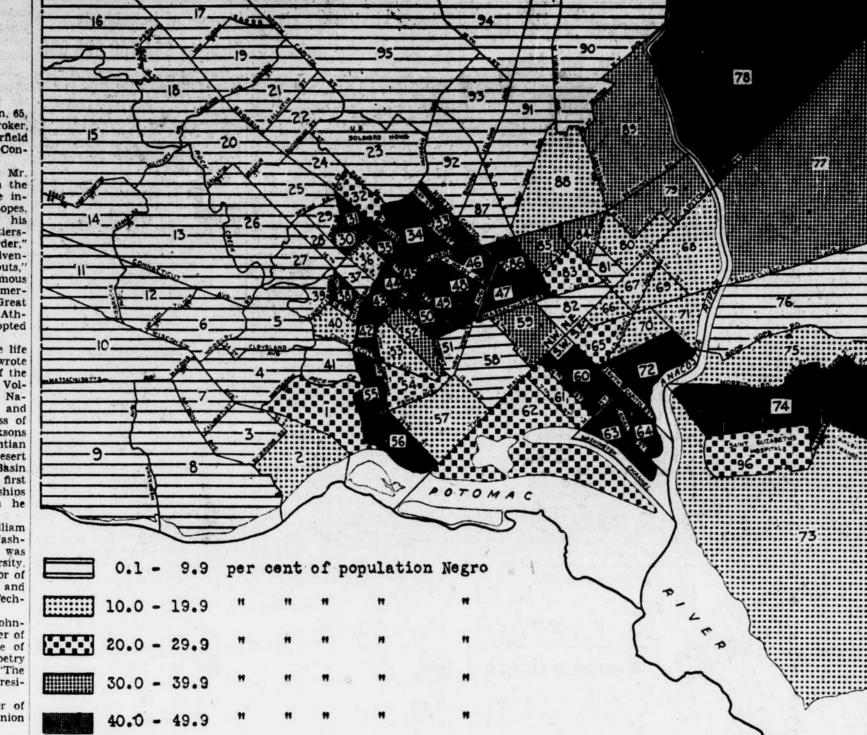
10. 1937.
Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother.
'Tis sweet to breathe thy name:
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
OLIVE T. REYNOLIDS. ELIZA T. FRAZIFR.
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50.0 and over PERCENTAGES OF COLORED POPULATION-Dividing the District into 96 small, homogeneous geographic areas, the above

map shows the percentage of colored population in each area. Rollback

ever, usually run somewhat under stores, which were used by OPA in the ceiling price samples quoted

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pay for fresh vegetables have been

without resorting to subsidies employed in cutting prices of meats and butter, which brought down the wrath of Congress on the administration.

The greatest reduction in the price of lettuce and cabbage will be made in the prices of country shippers and One American fighter was reported wholesalers. A further saving will result from the price the retailer can charge since his specific percentage markup will be applied now to a commodity which costs him less.

Wtihin a comparatively short time OPA will roll back the prices of other fresh vegetables as well as fruits. The same procedure used in bringing down prices of lettuce and cabbage will be followed. Some fresh foods

point to the market where sales are community will have the same ceiling price, regardless of point of ori- by in the East for new jobs, gin. The same uniformity will apply to cabbage.

The new regulation provides a pattern which will be used by OPA regional and district offices in setting community cents-a-pound wholesale and retail ceilings for the vegetables. These community prices. to be announced soon, will show some difference as between the larger independent stores and chains and the smaller independents.

Unusual Conditions. Washington grocers, commenting on the new ceilings, declared that the recent abnormally high vegetable prices here were due to a combination of unusual conidtions. They said the ceilings on canned goods, the rationing of canned goods and the late winter frost which wiped out a large portion of Florida crops were largely responsible for the inflationary prices. They pointed out that for several months of the late winter and spring the East normally obtains 40 per cent of its vegetables from Florida. So far this year the supply of fresh foods coming to District markets is 14 per

cent under normal. "By the time OPA's fresh vegetables 'rollbacks' take effect," one grocer predicted, "the law of supply FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. and demand will have pushed prices ed that he would be satisfied with the Sicilian venture alone. NoneOur Charges Are Reasonable. an effort to protect the consumer theless, Hitler now is presented for stamp you help lick the Axis.

against higher prices next winter." the first time with the reality of a The estimated cost of cabbage in second front on European soil. the high price store will remain at 412 cents a pound during July, clared that "our invasion brings the August and September. According war of coalition to a new point \* \* \* the prices at small independent to the OPA price schedule it will a point at which all the United Nabe 4 cents in October and Novem- tions are engaging every enemy and ber; 612 cents in December, Janu- all Allied resources are converging ary and February; 7 cents in March on Hitler's fortress." Prices which housewives have to and April; 6 cents in May and 5 | London awaited the reaction not

## Pacific

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dawn yesterday and poured deadly accurate shells on the target area. It was the same type of bombardment used in the predawn of July 5 by American warships in the Kula Gulf to neutralize Munda's supply port of Bairoko Anchorage.

Bairoko Hit Again. Bairoko was attacked yesterday by some of the swarms of dive

(A dispatch from J. Norman Lodge, Associated Press war correspondent with the American occupation force on New Georgia, dated July 6, said that on the day before marines and Army units took Bairoko Harbor. Yesterday's reported air attack indicated Mr. Lodge may have been referring to landings made July 5 at Rice Anchorage which is

only 4 miles from Bairoko.) The Japanese, who have expended they were dispersed by our fighter turning back." planes. Four Zeros were shot down.

In the gathering fight on Northeast New Guinea for the Japanese ed, alive to the prospect with which air base of Salamaua, Mitchell bombers yesterday attacked enemy positions only 5 miles below there

Three Japanese dive bombers "ineffectively attacked"—to quote the Army General's Father communique-Nassau Bay, 12 miles down the coast from Salamaua. where Americans landed June 30.

medium bombers fired the area Henry B. Holmes, jr., died yesterwhere planes are dispersed on the day in Presbyterian Hospital after enemy airdrome of Dili and the run- an operation. way at Cape Chater, on Portuguese Timor.

#### London

(Continued From First Page.) sions standing by between Morocco

and Syria, it was emphasized in London that this landing is not likely to be the only one of the summer. Unofficial hints from Washington, will have a considerable competitive reported by Reuters, tended to conadvantage over California since firm London correspondents' estifreight and marketing costs will be mates that neither the veteran British 8th Army nor the eager American 5th Army had been ceiling price is provided for sales to thrown into the Sicily assault. There retailers and institutions, depending was nothing to suggest that the on cost of freight from the basing French army-75,000 of whom are reported fully-equipped-had joined made. Lettuce sold in a particular the attack, and the British 9th and 10th Armies also are standing The threat of action from these

forces is likely to defer the Axis from heavily reinforcing the Sicilian garrison from either Italy or the Churchill Statement Cited.

# "Even larger forces" than those

of the Mediterranen were disclosed by Prime Minister Churchill to be gathering in Britain, and on June 30 he promised that "very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

As with the landing in North Africa eight months ago, the Sicilian offensive coincided very closely with renewal of heavy fighting on the Russian front, but it was regarded as questionable that such timing had been intended. London sources said the time of the Sicilian landings had been fixed long before the renewal of the Russian front struggle.

But the Allies are working ever doubt that they will make the most of the relationship between their two campaigns.

New Front Faces Hitler.

and British efforts have not suggest- on the shoulders of rescuers.

An Evening Standard editorial de-By the Associated Press.

This is one of a set of maps prepared from 1940 census figures by

the research department of the District Council of Social

only of Russia but neutral countries president of the General Federation August and forces within occupied coun- of Women's Clubs and head of the tries. The first official Vichy French reaction was the summoning of the cabinet by Marshal Petain.

British soldiers have set foot on of the federation and was chairman Italian soil for the first time since of the organization's Finance Comthe Napoleonic wars in the 19th mittee before her election as presi-

Canadians to Have Revenge.

Agencies.

For Americans it was the first op-posed landing in force they have ever attempted excitation and the state of the state o territory. The Canadians, with the strongest assault force in their history, went back to avenge the rough handling they underwent at Dieppe. "There must be no deluding ourselves with hopes of a speedy occu-

pation of Mussolini's front-door isand," the Star cautioned. "For though this is Italy it also is Hitler's outer gateway and the Nazis have shown every determination to hold "We must be prepared for losses."

The Evening Standard comment-

"We are committed to an historic and hazardous adventure in nearly 200 planes trying to check which there will be setbacks to the Solomons offensive, sent 45 mourn as well as successes to praise Zeros over Rendova yesterday, but and from which there can be no

The News said that "no easy victory lies ahead" and added: "This is a stern business of in-

it now is faced. It is a hazardous

## and complicated duty. on Bobdubi Ridge and also struck H. B. Holmes, 78, Dies;

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.-Henry Four hundred miles northwest of B. Holmes. 78, retired shipping ex-Australia across the Timor Sea our ecutive and father of Brig. Gen.

Prior to retirement 10 years ago, Mr. Holmes was controller for Furness, Withy Co., Ltd., for the United States and Canada. He had been Philadelphia manager for the company from 1917 to 1922.

Survivors include Gen. Holmes, last reported in the Pacific; another son. J. Royston Holmes; a brother, L. R. Holmes, manager of Furness, Withy Co., and a sister, Edna, all of Philadelphia.

#### 'Lost' Purse With \$650 Found Under Driver By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.-When Mrs. Louise Pazdan noticed her purse containing \$650 had disappeared from the seat beside her as she was driving home. she went immediately to the new city police station.

It was the right place to go. Policemen Frank Keyes and George Donnelly looked in the car and found the purse intact-under the seat from which it had fallen.

#### Municipal Appeals Court Receives 107 Cases From September 23, 1942, to June 30, 1943, 107 appeal cases were filed

in the Municipal Court of Appeals for the District, Chief Judge William E. Richardson reported to Attorney General Biddle yesterday. Of this total, 83 cases were disposed of, and four other cases have been argued but not decided.

#### Chinese Wedding Proves Hectic Affair

Throngs of curious drawn to a big Chinese wedding in Dunedin, New Zealand, made the bridal party's more closely together and there is no entry into the church an invasion battle. It was even more difficult for the bridesmaids to leave the church. The party was separated from the bride and bridegroom and two child attendants escaped the Stalin's past reactions to American crush only when they were carried

# Mrs. Betty Sippel Dies; Women's Club Leader

BALTIMORE, July 10 .- Mrs. Betty Manro Sippel, 76, former national Maryland federation, died yesterday. December

Mrs. Sippel, widow of John F. The Algiers radio remarked that Sippel, served as Maryland director Yesterdaydent in 1928. She held office until 1932

> co-operation between the United States and Latin America. She served on a committee on

home building and home ownership

to which she was appointed by President Hoover and also was a member of Mr. Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment. As hatlonal president of the women's club organization, she

urged legislation for the betterment of living conditions among Indians. The Blackfeet tribe of the Pacific Northwest named her a member in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. Sippel is survived by daughter, Mrs. William H. Maltbie; a grandson, William H. Maltbie, jr. an Army private, and a sister, Mrs. H. W. Pierson of Catonsville. Her husband, a former president of the National City Bank, Baltimore, died

#### vading a large country well defend- Federal Agencies Set Up **Lumber Policy Committee**

By the Associated Press. A Government policy committee to deal with questions of lumber production was set up today, to be composed of Federal officials in agencies concerned with lumber matters. The members are J. Philip Boyd,

director of the Lumber and Lumber Products Division of the War Production Board; Dean Wayne L. Morse, War Labor Board; A. L. Nickerson, director of the Bureau of Placement, War Manpower Commission: Col. Fred G. Sherrill, chief of Central Procuring Agency of the War Department: Arthur Larson, Office of Price Administration, and C. I. Forsling, assistant chief forester, Agriculture Department.

Representative Jackson, Demo crat, of Washington said: "This committee is to be given control over all policy matters affecting lumber production, such as price control, wages, manpower supply, technical advice and assistance and procurement He said it would be subject only

to the vetoes of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson.

#### Dagger Maker Sends Blades to Servicemen By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill.-Joe Racine puts truth in the old saying about let's look daggers at the enemy. Collecting old saw blades from everywhere. he spends his spare time making daggers.

He has sent 190 daggers to service men overseas at no cost to themselves. He even pays the postage.



## George de B. Keim, GOP Ex-Secretary, Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—George de Benneville Keim, 58, retired financier and one-time secretary of the Republican National Committee, died last night in Temple University Hospital after a three-day illness. His home is Gable Hall. Edgewater Park, N. J.

Born in Philadelphia, he began his financial career at 22, and when he retired in 1930 he was a director of 26 banks and corporations in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

A strong supporter of former President Herbert Hoover, he was elected to the Republican Party post shortly after his business retirement. Also in 1930, he was elected chairman of the New Jersey Republican State Finance Committee and was named a commissioner of the Port of New Brig. Gen. R. E. Nugent

In 1919 he married Miss Crystine Fleeta Bowers of Chicago, who was with him when he died. A descendant of Colonial families, he held membership in many patriotic and historical sccieties and clubs in New York, Philadelphia and Palm Beach,

#### Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-A thundertonight; continued moderately warm tonight and Sunday morning; gentle

temperature tonight and Sunday early tonight.

River Report.

clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac River clear at Great Falls. Tide Tables (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 2:00 s.m. 9:03 s.m. 2:15 p.m. 9:05 p.m. Rises. 5:51 5:51 1:19 p.m. Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon today Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): nth to date::

1943 Average Record
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2.43 4.13 10.94 90
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4.01 44.128
3.24 17.45 34
2.37 8.69 89
3.32 7.56 01 Month.

8 p.m. Midnight

Highest. 95, on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 90 per cent. at \$:30 a.m. Lowest, 79 per cent. at 2:30 p.m.

Highest, 83, at 4:40 p.m. Year ago, 84.

Lowest, 70, at 4:10 a.m. Year ago. 68.

Record Temperatures This Year.



BRIG. GEN. RICHARD E. NUGENT. -U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

# Now at Mitchel Field

Brig. Gen. Richard E. Nugent,

recently confirmed in his new rank by the Senate, is widely known in this city, where he served two years on the air staff and two years on the staff of Gen. George C. Marshall before his recent transfer to Mitchel Field. His wife is the former Helen Elizabeth Richardson, a shower late this afternoon or early daughter of Chief Justice William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court of Appeals. She is a native Washingtonian and a graduate of Virginia and Maryland-Moderate Friends School and of Holton Arms. Gen. Nugent now is chief of staff morning; scattered thundershowers under Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of the 7st Air Force,

to which is assigned the aerial de-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers fense of the East Coast. Gen. Nugent has had wellrounded experience in the Army since graduating from West Point in 1924. He served five years in infantry and ordnance. Since 1929, as an Air Force officer, he has served in bombardment, observation and

> fighter units. In 1936 Gen. Nugent received the Mackey Trophy for the most meritorious flight of the year, in recognition of the leadership of a mission through perilous weather.

From January to April, 1941, a

period of Britain's heavy night bombardments, he was in England with the RAF, gaining practical aerial defense Gen. and Mrs. Nugent have two

#### Ancient Hoard Uncovered

daughters. Ann. 15, and Virginia, 9.

An urn containing 1,300 Roman coins was plowed up recently at Bale, England, and experts believe the money was buried for safety during a panic at the time of the Anglo-Saxon invasion.

EDUCATIONAL.

guages are needed. Berlitz

# Rock Creek Cemetery

#### There is an appropriate time for everything

-and for the selection of a Cemetery lot it is right NOW. Of all things, this should not be postponed. Reliable statistics have definitely established that in seven out of ten families the wife survives the husband—thus the necessity of making a plot selection usually falls upon the wife.

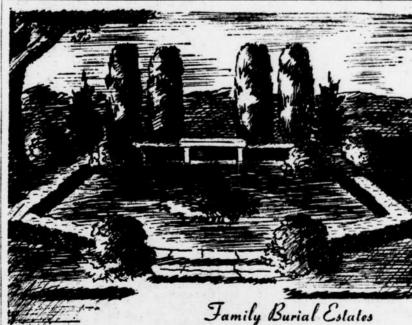
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**Pool for Autos** 

Government Assumes

Control on August 1

With Parkers Notified

The Government will take over

the Capital Garage, at 1320 New York avenue, about August 1, to

operate a big pool of Federal auto-mobiles under strict control, The

A "commitment" has been made

1,200-car garage from the National

Mortgage & Investment Corp.,

present owner, and patrons received

notice they cannot park in the

No official announcement of the

arrangements were made, nor were

any officials willing to discuss details

How the car pool will work also

was somewhat of a mystery. But

it is known that for some time

pians have been discussed by Fed-

eral officials for some such car pool. Among the Government of-

ficials most directly concerned have

been those of the Federal Works

Agency and the Bureau of the

In the opinion of observers, the

arrangement not only will be a big

step forward in the move to force

economy in the use of Government

garage on or after August 1.

for the Government to lease the

Star learned today.

# Panel Fines 10 For Misuse of **Gas Coupons**

Special OPA Unit Dismisses 4 Cases At Hearing

A special panel, hearing cases at the Force School on alleged violations of pleasure or non-essential driving regulations, last night imdismissed four cases. Charges

The panel also withdrew penalties imposed the night before on Carlin Poland, Naval Hospital. The panel was informed by John L. District, the the explanations were groups in their own cities, so that satisfactory.

In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth D. husband said that he had driven her car Sunday to Kensington, Md., to see a friend in the War Production Board He said he had been formerly associated with the tire rationing work of OPA and went to see the WPB man "looking for connections" for another position.

B Coupons Revoked. Mr. Laskey said he considered that "an obvious evasion" of the ban against non-essential driving and the panel accepted his recommendation that the present B coupons be revoked and that the right to receive any coupon above an A book be suspended for one month after the expiration of the present supplemental rations.

The cases of Raymond Lurba 4412 Edmunds street N.W., and Harry Pasalof, 5911 Thirty-third street N.W., were heard at the same time. The panel was informed that both cars involved were together and that passengers were unloaded from them at picnic grove No. 11 in Rock Creek Park. Mr. Lurba, who admitted to the panel that he "just went to a picnic," lost three weeks of B coupons and forfeited

Mr. Pasalof lost only two weeks of B's and also forfeited one A. He told the board that he had dropped several people at the picnic site, but that he was on his way to see his brother-in-law in Takoma Park, who had been ill. He admitted under questioning by Mr. Laskey that there was "no urgency" in making the visit and said he could have "strained the point" and used the cross-town bus.

aler, 826 Twentieth street N.W., who said he had driven a friend to An-Hurt, One Critically, nandale. Va., where she had her home and victory garden. He said that her son, now in the Coast Guard, had requested him to drive his mother from her Washington office to the Annandale house whenever possible, since it was about a 5-mile walk from the bus line and she did not drive. Mr. Laskey contended that Mr.

Freithaler was using his occupational coupons for other purposes than that for which they had been issued. The panel agreed with Mr. Laskey and said there had been a violation despite "worthy motives." It ordered Mr. Freithaler to forfeit one A coupon and suspended the B coupons until they expire in Sep-

Mr. Laskey said that J. Raymond Stuart of 1616 Belmont road N.W., who was not present, was with WPB, that he had been stopped on his way to Arlington and was quoted as saying he was going to spend the night there. The panel ordered a B book suspended for two months and three A's forfeited.

A ruling of "violation but no penalty" was given in the case of Tofe Aed, whose son, stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground testified that he had driven the car to Glen Echo on a date. Decisions in the other cases follow:

Lee E. Eynon, driving car owned by P. C. Bowie, 510 Delaware avenue S.W., dismissed.

Granville Boul, 2016 Monroe street N.E., charge withdrawn by Mr. Charge withdrawn in case of car

said to have been driven by Joseph Zaroff, 1501 S street N.W. Lacy Byrd, 1523 Corcoran street, listed by OPA as owner, but not as driver, forfeit two A couptons.

Mrs. Lola Wilson, 2422 Nichols avenue S.E., violation found, forfeited one A coupon F. J. Chapin, 1803 Biltmore street

N.W., one A coupon forfeited. Mildred Nordinachi, 1205 Alabama avenue S.E., whose car was driven by her husband, Gabriel, violation, but no penalty.

E. G. Goetz, 2700 Q street N.W. suspended two A's. John H. Cook, 1610 Tenth street

N.W., lost two A's and two weeks of occupational gasoline. George H. Bland, 1438 Thirty-

sixth street N.W., violation, but no

#### Owners Asked to Share Pressure Cookers

Miss Ethel Regan. Prince Georges County home demonstration agent, today appealed to county residents having unused pressure cookers to share them with their neighbors. Declaring that pressure cookers

are ammunition in the fight against the Axis, Miss Regan pointed out that every jar of vegetables, fruits and meats canned for home consumption releases that much more food for the men on the battle

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# Amateur Opera Groups Needed \$290,000 Is Paid To Promote Music, Says Chapple 4,343 Workers

Water Gate Critical Of Centralization

There is a great need for amateur opera groups in all cities as a means of promoting universal enjoyment of good music, according to Stanley Chapple, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate concert tonight and tomorrow night.

"Music is in a very bad state right now," he declared in an interview at the Water Gate yesterday. "It has become a little bit of posed penalties on 10 motorists and an artificial cult. There are too against two others were withdrawn. name of the composer of a piece of many people who want to know the music before they will say whether they like it or not.'

Mr. Chapple recommended that young musicians band together in Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the opera, ballet and chamber music music lover's from all walks of life might participate in it without in-Jones, 2800 Woodley road N.W., her hibition. He also spoke of the benefits of concerts for special audiences by major musical groups, such as the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts for the trade unions.

Critical of Centralization. tralized," he declared, pointing out that only a select few musicians reach the top and only a certain group of people can attend good concerts because of the expense and lack of opportunities involved.

The English conductor himself began his career at the age of 16 when the music master of an orchestra in London, whom he was understudying, was taken ill. SActual experience, step by step, is the best method of becoming a skilled musician, he believes. Mr. Chapple, conductor of the orchestra, opera and choral departments at the Peabody Conservatory Gate before the concert was postin Baltimore, has noticed a baffing

difference between English and American audiences. "Although most people consider the English a little more reserved than Americans," he said, "American audiences seem a little more loath to express their feelings during a performance. I have never heard any hissing here, as I have in England, but on the other hand I have met little unchecked enthusiasm among audiences here."

Mr. Chapple fears there will be a shortage of stringed instrument players after the war

# Only one victory garden figured in the hearings last night. It arose in the hearing for Charles F. Freith-In Attacks by Thugs

Zoot Suit Wearer Involved in Assault: Store Robbed of \$1,000

One man was stricken temporarily and four others were injured, one of them critically, last night in a series of attacks by thugs armed with iron pipes and knives.

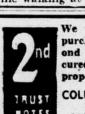
Police reported John K. Thompson, 27, colored laborer, of 495 C street S.W. was taken to Gallinger Hospital suffering from temporary Silver Spring Firemen blindness and a possible skull fracture received when he was struck near the left eye with a blunt instrument by a colored man who attacked him near Sixth and C streets S.W. Mr. Thompson said he was robbed of \$15 by his assailant, who

was wearing a zoot suit. Herman Witt, proprietor of a chicken market at 710 O street N.W., reported \$1,000 in cash was stolen from his establishment late yester-

In Critical Condition. Thomas H. White, 36, a crane operator at the Navy Yard, is in a critical condition at Sibley Hospital suffering from a lacerated eye and a possible skull fracture. Police said he was struck with an iron pipe by a colored man near his home, at 67 ful locations.

Randoiph place N.W. The assailant and his companion took his wallet, personal papers and keys. Later police found the wallet near the scene, with between \$40

and \$50 missing. Carl Woodward of 1221 K street N.W. reported that at 2:30 a.m., while walking at Twelfth street and



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STANLEY CHAPPLE. -Star Staff Photo.

because learning stringed instruments takes longer and because you can't march down the street playing a cello." There seems to be a certain amount of glamour, he 'Music today is too greatly cen- remarked, about woodwind and brass, especially during wartime. Alec Templeton, blind pianist, will be guest soloist at tomorrow nights

#### Grainger Concert Is Set

For Tonight at Water Gate Postponed from last night because of rain, the Percy Grainger concert will be held at the Water Gate at 8:30 o'clock tonight, with Stanley Chapple conducting the National Symphony Orchestra.

Ticket stubs will admit patrons who already had reached the Water Those who wish to buy poned. tickets, it was announced can get them at the Water Gate office after 1 p.m. today. The regular ticket office in Kitt's music store will be Tickets also will be available at the Water Gate for the Alec Templeton concert tomorrow night.

Orchestra officials announced that Igor Gorin, radio and concert baritone, will take the place of Donald Dickson at the Water Gate next Wednesday. Mr. Dickson was unable to get transportation to Wash-Fewer String Instrument Students. ington from the West Coast. The Wednesday concert, which

falls on Bastille Day, will mark "Everybody is taking up the oboe and brass," he said, "probably officials here have been invited. the French national fete and French Newe York avenue N.W., he was

blackjacked by two men and robbed of his billfold containing \$56. He did not require hospital treatment. Knife Held to Back. Harold S. Aten of 759 Columbia

took his coat and trousers. Pfc. Law Chandler, attached to Walter Reed Hospital, was robbed of \$2 by a trio of men at Thirteenth and I streets N.W.

Willie Thompson, colored, of 619 Fourth street N.W., was beaten and robbed of \$35 near Fourth street and New York avenue N.W. by two colored men. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

# Conduct Benefit Sale

For the benefit of its firemen's Briar Pipes Reappear fund, the Silver Spring Volunteer Briar pipes are to appear again in Fire Department is conducting a sale London shops, briar root from Alof maps of Silver Spring and en- geria being once more attainable.

Charles E. Deffinbaugh, deputy chief of the Fire Department, heads the committee in charge of the proj-The maps are 35 cents each and may be secured either at the firehouse or from Mr. Deffinbaugh. Mr. Deffinbaugh also announced that in the future a recording will be made of all telephone calls to the firehouse in an effort to eliminate false alarms and to check on doubt-

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# Of District

The Evening Star

Action Is Taken To Ease Hardships Due to Lack of Funds

Belated salary payments-some of them only in partial amount—were being disbursed today to 4,343 municipal workers, to the total tune of \$290,000, under orders of the Commissioners that the District do what it can to relieve the hardships caused by delay in enactment of the urgent deficiency bill, now awaiting the President's signature. Policemen and firemen were the luckiest of the unpaid thousands of

city employes, for most of them were receiving their full pay checks for the last two weeks of June. Low-salaried District employes were receiving only 75 per cent of the wages they earned during the first nine days of July. It was estimated that many of these advances on payments due July 17 amounted to between \$20 and \$30 This caused some grumbling among the lower-paid workers. Checks Are Speeded.

The staff of District Auditor A R Pilkerton worked until after midnight last night to calculate and prepare check payments and this morning these were rushed to Maj. James Lusby, the disbursing officer, to be countersigned and distributed among paymasters of the variou divisions

The Commissioners had delayed taking emergency steps until yesterday, hopefully expecting that the urgent deficiency bill would be signed by the President. However, they took action vester-

day as city workers' stories of financial hardship mounted. Some had been without pay for five weeks, and many had gone payless All but 396 of the 1,700 metro-June. Those still payless are employed in the administrative offices. fic division. The District had a and cities. balance of \$139,000 at the end of the A similar increase was shown for

23 Firemen Unpaid. Only 23 of the 872 firemen went still unpaid today. The Fire Depart- 382 to 718 during the same period. ment payroll for the last two weeks in June amounted to \$100,000, but suffered bruises about the head, but a total of only \$96,100 was available. Those unpaid are employed in the fire marshall's office.

are being paid out of funds appro- belt, from 319 to 868; Cottage City. road N.W. told police he was robbed priated for the new fiscal year, pay- from 82 to 141; Hyattsville, from of \$18 by three men, one of whom rolls were prepared for 2.193 totals 2.804 to 4.773; Capitol Heights, from epared for 2.193, totalneld a knife to his back. They also ing \$55,025. This payroll includes 314 to 685; Colmar Manor, from 101 the following: School custodial workers, number-

ing 760, who are receiving \$23,930; charwomen, janitors and other emploves of the superintendent of District buildings, 250, receiving \$5,797; Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md., 324, receiving \$6.968; workhouse and reformatory guards and others. 207, \$5,968: 500 employes Gallinger Municipal Hospital. \$12,651; 95 employes of the free Public Library, \$2,876, and 57 employes of the Electrical Department,

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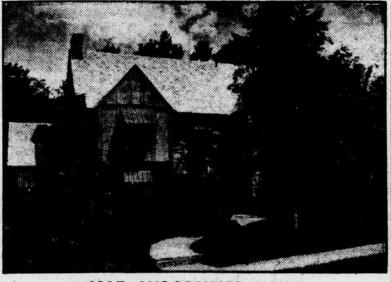
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# Reminders on Rationing

tered N. P and Q are valid until

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P and Q are valid now, will be good until the end of July. R stamps will be good from July 11 to July 31, inclusive. S stamps will be valid July 18 through July 31.

Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for

home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount. For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to

August 11. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 21/2 gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shees-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

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pair through October 31. Fuel Oil-Each coupon is good for the number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through September 30.

Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons per unit through next January 4. Applications for this season's rations should be filled out proper-

ly and returned to local boards immediately.

### Rites for Pvt. Selby Held at Forest Glen

Funeral services for Pvt. Harry J Selby, 39, who died of pneumonia Thursday at Walter Reed Hospital Forest Glen, Md. Burial was in the home last night. church & metery.

Base at Syracuse, N. Y., and was un- nounced dead on arrival. Hospital able to attend the funeral of his authorities said the parents. Robert mother. Mrs. Mary J. Selby, who Mance, 36, and Doris Mance, 26, and died last week A native of Washington, Pvt. Selby

sington for the last 34 years. ing, and Mrs, Eugene D. Kengle, had gone out and Mr. Mance was Gaithersburg, and two brothers, attempting to fix it, Mr. Blackway Frank L. Selby, Kensington, and said.

tioned at Fort Bliss, Tex.

transportation here, but it is likely to cause serious dislocation in the whole downtown parking situation. The Capital Garage, it was learned, has about 400 persons parking there under terms of monthly contracts,

more than 100 of whom have been leaving their cars there for more than 12 years. In addition to the regular customers, an average of about 800 "short parkers" have been accom-

#### modated there every day. Baby Dies, 3 Injured When Heater Explodes

By the Associated Press. CHESTERTOWN, Md., July 10.-A 3-year-old girl died early today and three other members of her after coming home to attend the family were in a serious condition as funeral of his mother, were held to- a result of injuries sustained when day in St. John's Catholic Church, a hot-water heater exploded as their The four were taken to Union Me-

Pvt. Selby was taken ill soon after merial Hospital, Baltimore, where arriving here from the Army Air the child. Judy Mance, was pro-Robert, jr., 4, were burned seriously. Herman Blackway, Chestertown line must last their holders had lived at Silver Spring and Ken- fire chief, said that the explosion occurred when Mr. Mance lighted a He is survived by his father, two match in the gas-filled basement of sisters, Mrs. William Kuffner, Wash- the house. The burner of the heater

> Louis L. Selby, Silver Spring, who is Mrs. Mance and the children had now in the armed forces and sta- followed Mr. Mance to the base-



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# **Panel Fines 10** For Misuse of **Gas Coupons**

Special OPA Unit Dismisses 4 Cases At Hearing

A special panel, hearing cases at the Force School on alleged violations of pleasure or non-essential driving regulations, last night imposed penalties on 10 motorists and dismissed four cases. Charges against two others were withdrawn. The panel also withdrew penalties imposed the night before on Carlin Poland, Naval Hospital. The panel was informed by John L. Laskey, chief OPA attorney for the

satisfactory. In the case of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Jones, 2800 Woodley road N.W., her husband said that he had driven her car Sunday to Kensington, Md., to see a friend in the War Production Board. He said he had been formerly associated with the tire rationing work of OPA and went to see the WPB man "looking for connections" for another position.

District, the the explanations were

B Coupons Revoked. Mr. Laskey said he considered that "an obvious evasion" of the ban against non-essential driving and the panel accepted his recommendation that the present B coupons be revoked and that the right to receive any coupon above an A book be suspended for one month after the expiration of the present supplemental rations.

The cases of Raymond Lurba 4412 Edmunds street N.W., and Harry Pasalof, 5911 Thirty-third street N.W., were heard at the same time. The panel was informed that both cars involved were together and that passengers were unloaded from them at picnic grove No. 11 in Rock Creek Park. Mr. Lurba who admitted to the panel that he "just went to a picnic," lost three weeks of B coupons and forfeited one A coupon

Mr. Pasalof lost only two weeks of B's and also forfeited one A. He told the board that he had dropped several people at the picnic site, but that he was on his way to see his brother-in-law in Takoma Park, who had been ill. He admitted under questioning by Mr. Laskey that there was "no urgency" in making the visit and said he could have "strained the point" and used the cross-town bus.

the hearings last night. It arose in the hearing for Charles F. Freithaler, 826 Twentieth street N.W., who said he had driven a friend to Analer, 826 Twentieth street N.W., who nandale. Va., where she had her nome and victory garden. He said that her son, now in the Coast Guard, had requested him to drive his mother forms to drive home and victory garden. He said his mother from her Washington office to the Annandale house whenever possible, since it was about a 5-mile walk from the bus line and she did not drive.

Fr. Laskey contended that Mr. Freithaler was using his occupa-tional coupons for other purposes than that for which they had been issued. The panel agreed with Mr. Laskey and said there had been a violation despite "worthy motives." It ordered Mr. Freithaler to forfeit one A coupon and suspended the B in order to give additional service in the Virginia areas, it was learned coupons until they expire in Sep-

Mr. Laskey said that J. Raymond Stuart of 1616 Belmont road N.W., who was not present, was with WPB, that he had been stopped on his way to Arlington and was quoted as saying he was going to spend the night there. The panel ordered a B book suspended for two months and three A's forfeited.

A ruling of "violation but no penalty" was given in the case of Tofe Aed, whose son, stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, testified that he had driven the car to Glen Echo on a date. Decisions in the other cases follow: Lee E. Eynon, driving car owned

by P. C. Bowie, 510 Delaware avenue S.W., dismissed. Granville Boul, 2016 Monroe street

N.E., charge withdrawn by Mr. Laskey. Charge withdrawn in case of car said to have been driven by Joseph

Zaroff, 1501 S street N.W. Lacy Byrd, 1523 Corcoran street, listed by OPA as owner, but not as driver, forfeit two A couptons. Mrs. Lola Wilson, 2422 Nichols avenue S.E., violation found, forfeited one A coupon.

F. J. Chapin, 1803 Biltmore street N.W., one A coupon forfeited. Mildred Nordinachi, 1205 Alabama

avenue S.E., whose car was driven by her husband, Gabriel, violation, but no penalty. E. G. Goetz, 2700 Q street N.W., suspended two A's.

John H. Cook, 1610 Tenth street N.W., lost two A's and two weeks of occupational gasoline. George H. Bland, 1438 Thirtysixth street N.W., violation, but no

# Owners Asked to Share

Pressure Cookers Miss Ethel Regan, Prince Georges County home demonstration agent, today appealed to county residents having unused pressure cookers to

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# Amateur Opera Groups Needed D. C. Episcopal To Promote Music, Says Chapple

Guest Conductor at Water Gate Critical Of Centralization

There is a great need for amateur opera groups in all cities as a means of promoting universal enjoyment of good music, according to Stanley Chapple, guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Water Gate concert tonight and tomorrow night.

"Music is in a very bad state right now," he declared in an interview at the Water Gate yester-"It has become a little bit of an artificial cult. There are too many people who want to know the name of the composer of a piece of music before they will say whether they like it or not."
Mr. Chapple recommended that

young musicians band together in opera, ballet and chamber music groups in their own cities, so that music lovers from all walks of life might participate in it without inhibition. He also spoke of the benefits of concerts for special audiences by major musical groups, such as the Philadelphia Orchestra's concerts for the trade unions.

Critical of Centralization. "Music today is too greatly cen-tralized," he declared, pointing out that only a select few musicians reach the top and only a certain group of people can attend good concerts because of the expense and lack of opportunities involved.

The English conductor himself began his career at the age of 16 when the music master of an orchestra in London, whom he was understudying, was taken ill. Actual experience, step by step, is the best method of becoming a

skilled musician, he believes. Mr. Chapple, conductor of the orchestra, opera and choral departments at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, has noticed a baffling difference between English and American audiences.

"Although most people consider the English a little more reserved than Americans," he said, "American audiences seem a little more loath to express their feelings during a performance. I have never heard any hissing here, as I have in England, but on the other hand have met little unchecked enthusiasm among audiences here." Fewer String Instrument Students.

Mr. Chapple fears there will be shortage of stringed instrument players after the war. "Everybody is taking up the

oboe and brass," he said, "probably officials here have been invited.



because learning stringed instruments takes longer and because you can't march down the street playing a cello." There seems to be remarked, about woodwind and brass, especially during wartime. Alec Templeton, blind planist, will be guest soloist at tomorrow nights

Grainger Concert Is Set For Tonight at Water Gate

Gate before the concert was posttickets, it was announced, can get them at the Water Gate office after 1 p.m. today. The regular ticket office in Kitt's music store will be closed. Tickets also will be available at the Water Gate for the Alec of Rock Cre Templeton concert tomorrow night. dent of the Igor Gorin, radio and concert baritone, will take the place of Donald Dickson at the Water Gate next

The Wednesday concert, which

Move Urged as Step To Improve Service In Virginia Areas

The Arnold Operated Bus Line, which serves nearby Virginia, has been requested by the Office of Defense Transportation to "con- Martinsville Rainfall sider" stopping its buses at Ross lyn Circle during the off-peak hours

Milton E. Diehl, ODT's regional transportation director for Northern Virginia, said the Washington Regional Transportation Committee of ODT requested the Arnold company to "give consideration" to the Rosslyn turnaround plan after the Office of Defense Transportation ordered a 20-per cent cut in gasoline consumption by public trans-

portation systems. Mr. Diehl said he had received complaints from Virginia residents that bus service had been "spread Fruit Lined Roads Seen pretty thin" after the gasoline re

duction order went into effect. He said the committee, in suggesting that the company recon- roads, and everyone in the country sider stopping part of its buses at having full ownership of one or Rosslyn Circle, pointed out that in more trees. so doing better service could be given

Virginia commuters. The plan, first sposored last July by District Traffic Director Van Duzer, has been bitterly opposed by the Arnold line, as well as by various organizations in the Virginia

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Wednesday. Mr. Dickson was un-

#### modified to stopping the buses at Rosslyn only on Sundays and holidays and during off-peak hours, and early this year ODT delayed delivery of a number of new buses to the line while it asked acceptance of the Rosslyn stop plan.

The buses were later delivered, however, pending an ODT order to he company stopping its buses at Rosslyn Circle. This order has never been issued by ODT.

H. H. England, secretary-treasurer of Arnold Operated, said the line had received a request to re-consider the plan, but had reached

# In June Sets Record

By the Associated Press.

MARTINSVH.13, Va., July 10.—

June's rainfall in this section, measuring 9.62 inches, was the heaviest for any June in 13 years. H. Pharis, local weather observer,

has reported. The closest to this mark was in June, 1938, Mr. Pharis said, when rainfall totaled 7.80 inches. Last year the June rainfall was reported to have been 7.27 inches. The June average for the past 13 years is 4.76 inches.

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# **Issues Slated** For Decision

**8 Diocese Deputies** To Attend Convention In Cleveland in Fall

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. Eight deputies from the diocese of Washington are making early arrangements to attend the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Cleveland early in October, when important issues involving the District of Columbia will be considered.

Paramount among the local prob-lems to come up will be a report by a national committee on the question of a seat and residence in the Capital for the presiding bishop of the church. Other questions coming before the

convention will include a proposed revision of the marriage canon, and relationship between the Northern Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church. Efforts to unite the two have been under way for some

Reports to Be Presented Among other matters to be considered, according to "Forth," official publication of the national council of the church, will be election of bishops for vacant missionary districts, prayer book revision, reports from many of the nearly 50 commissions appointed by previous genconcert will be held at the Water eral conventions, reports of general convention agencies, such as the na-Stanley Chapple conducting the tional council, and revision of canons.

A constitutional amendment will who already had reached the Water | be presented requiring bishops to retire at the age of 72, and some poned. Those who wish to buy action is likely to be taken on world peace.

The eight deputies from Washington, include four clergy por laymen. The cler-Dr. F. J. Bc

Committee of Orchestra officials announced that the diocese; the Rev. Clyde Brown, diocesan missioner; the Rev. Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of the Washington Cathedral and warden of the College of Preachers, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, rector of St. John's Church, Georgetown, who is a brother of the Right Rev. Henry falls on Bastille Day, will mark St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virthe French national fete and French ginia and presiding bishop of the church.

The laymen are T. E. Robertson, attorney; Ogle R. Singleton, patent attorney, who is secretary of the diocesan convention and member of Epiphany Church; Charles F. Wilson, attorney, member of Epiphany, and Dr. W. Sinclair Bowen, physician, member of St. Alban's Church.

Convention Plans Shaping Up. In the meantime, plans are going 2.804 to 4.773; Capitol Heights, from forward for a special convention of 314 to 685; Colmar Manor, from 101 the Washington Diocese, to be held to 175; Fairmount Heights, from July 29, at St. Stephen's and the 25 to 65; Brentwood, from 761 to Incarnation Church, Sixteenth and 1.297; Laurel, from 825 to 1.451; Newton streets N.W. This conven-Bladensburg, from 119 to 214. tion will consider election of a bishop for this diocese to succeed Right Rev. James E. Freeman, who died last month.

Both the general convention at Cleveland, which is held triennially, and the diocesan convention here are to be organized under church law on the democratic basis of two houses, or "orders."

In the case of the general convention, there are two groups: The House of Bishops and the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies. Each diocese is represented by not more (See EPISCOPAL, Page B-4.)

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coat, revealing a natty blue polo

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done more quickly if we work in our

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ful males in the court immediately

followed Judge Margold's example.

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wartime restrictions.

Briar Pipes Reappear

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unit through next January 4.

tered N. P and Q are valid until August 7.

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Sugar-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to obtain sugar for home canning. Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31.

Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make application to their ration boards for all over this amount.

For regular allowances of sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15. Coffee-Stamp No. 21 will be good

for 1 pound until July 21. Stamp

No. 22 will be good from July 22 to

August 11. Gasoline-Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gaso-

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

line must last their holders through July 25. No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 2% gallons each, expire on dates in-

dicated in individual books. Shees-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

pair through October 31.

Fuel Oil-Each coupon is good for Which firm

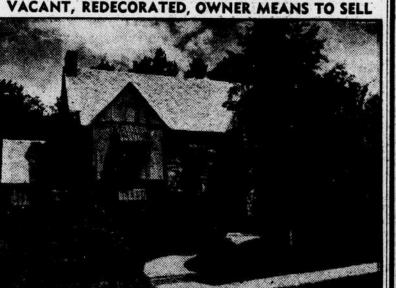
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# Conference Fails To Ease Curbs On Virginia Gas

Officials 'Hopeful' Some Adjustment May Be Made

By the Associated Press.

Relief for Virginia from what
Gov. Darden has termed "inequitable" gasoline regulations remained in doubt today after a conference here arranged by Representative Burch, Democrat, of Virginia and attended by two State officials. After the conference, which was held yesterday in the office of Mr. Burch, participants said only that they were "hopeful" some adjust-ment would be made.

The Virginians, Brig. Gen. J. A. Anderson, State highway commissioner; C. F. Joyner, jr., State motor vehicle commissioner, and Mr. Burch, laid their appeal before E. B. Swanson, director of research and assistant to the deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration for War.

See No Reason for Ban.

"We see no reason why there should be any difference in the ban on gas in Virginia and in other parts of the seaboard States," Mr. Burch stated, adding that the situation was thoroughly discussed and the provision that rationing regulations be made Nation-wide was

urged, He described the principal source of contention as the fact that States adjoining Virginia are exempt from the pleasure-driving ban, and said "we feel we should be treated equitably with other States.' PAW officials received their plea 'sympathetically," he said, but no

commitments were made by them. Gov. Darden said yesterday be did not believe the gasoline restrictions in Virginia were necessary, declaring that transportation and supply facility surveys conducted by State officials indicated there were adequate supplies of low-grade gasoline in the State. Meanwhile, William R. Boyd, jr.,

chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, advised that Virginia and the remainder of the Eastern seaboard could accept "in entire good faith" decision by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, as to which are critical shortage areas.

Cites Industry Agreement.

Mr. Boyd, in a letter to Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, stated that "we in the industry certainly do not want rationing any more than is necessary. and Administrator Ickes has stated Necessary equipment needed to re-pair Municipal Court's cooling sys-ably opposed to rationing for its own

He agreed with Mr. Robertson that reports about the East Coast gasoline situation often are "conflicting and confusing" but he cited the agreement between the Petroleum Administration and the oil industry



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## FPHA Seals Contracts **Totaling 360 Million** n 5-Month Period

REAL ESTATE.

Federal Public Housing Commis-oner Herbert Emmerich stated toiay that \$360,000,000 in contract greements with private companies vere consummated during the first five months of this year for the onstruction of publicly financed ar housing projects.

These are part of a total of more han \$1,808,285,000 representing 1,900 prime contracts for war housing enered into between the Government nd private contractors since July, 940, Mr. Emmerich said. The great najority of all publicly financed var housing authorized by the Naional Housing Agency is assigned the FPHA for development.

Contracts during this emergency eriod have called for the construcion of 607,843 dwellings, comprising amily, dormitory and trailer acommodations for workers in war ndustry centers. Many hundreds f individual firms have received eneral contracts and the number subcontractors participating in uch essential construction work uns into the thousands. Moreover, ndividuals and companies which upply materials, equipment and ervices for the builders and opration of housing projects also umber in the thousands.

Let on Competitive Basis.

Federal war housing contracts are et on a competitive basis to responable private bidders. The growing interest of the private construction industry in Federal war housing contracts is emphasized by the greatly increased number of bids received on projects put under contract during recent months, Mr. Emmerich declared.

Every contract award to a construction company means, in addiion, a contract awarded to an rchitect-engineer, or, if the proram warrants, separate contracts or architectural and engineering rork. The construction of projects, I large numbers of building trades orkers and both skilled and unkilled laborers in related trades nd services. During the first three nonths of 1943, alone, an average orkers were employed on the site of FPHA war housing projects.

In addition to site development and construction work, many other spects of the publicly financed

Furniture must be provided for Artemus Ward Orchard Reeping apartments. As of April, Purchased by Byrds 30, 1943, private manufacturers unapproximately 160,000 trailers and and his brother, Thomas B. Byrd, S.E., owner and builder; Lewis W. dormitory accommodations.

#### Private Firms Supply Equipment. Judge Burr P. Harrison.

ment required for war housing projects. Individual dwelling equipment several years under court lease and several years under court lease and projects. The property had been operated for builded by the several years under court lease and projects. The property had been operated for Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., 613 Fortieth street N.W., owner and projects are projects. The property had been operated for builded by the project of the property had been operated for St. Alban's School for Boys, owner:

| Mrs. Rhoda E. Zegowitz, 2217 | Davis, Wick & Rosengarten Co., 613 | Fortieth street N.W., owner and builded by the project of the property had been operated for several years under court lease and builded by the project of the property had been operated for several years under court lease and better the property had been operated for several years under court lease and better the project of the project of the property had been operated for several years under court lease and better the project of t includes space heaters, plumbing fixtures, water heaters, electric fixtures, cooking ranges and many other items. Added to this is the auxiliary equipment necessary for tury ago. lounges, recreation rooms, lobbies, child service rooms and health facilkitchens require large quantities of furniture, china, glassware and flat- Will View War Films ware. There are no less than 203 items alone on the FPHA procurement list for cafeteria kitchen equip-

The participation of private enterto construction or equipment, but Henry S. Marshall, committee chairalso includes many aspects of opera- man, reported. on. All cafeterias or other restauants in FPHA war housing projects re operated privately. The policy the FPHA is that these facilities hould be run under specific contract y qualified private operators. An adequate surety bond is furnished by the operator, who receives a lump Slip Covers Are Gay im for his services.

reas where commercial facilities are which are being shown in stores. inadequate or nonexistent, the Gay colors give a summery aspect PPHA in such instances provides, or while the fabric protects the winter sponsors, the provision of essential covering from perspiration and also retail stores. These are leased to the dust that blows in through open and operated by independent dealers | windows. and chain store organizations. The result is that many of the arger projects are virtually selfdifficient communities.

#### **Factories Are Producing Double-Use Furniture**

Close quarters may well define the restricted manner in which many thousands must live in months to come, as war workers set up housekeeping close to their new jobs in war production plants. But that does not mean that, by use of American resourcefulness, homes need not be comfortable and even claim a

good degree of charm. One of the best ways to plan a home patterned on a miniature scale is to buy furniture that has double

Foresighted manufacturers have provided many such pieces-chests made in units that set flush against one another to form larger cabinets or drawer space when room is available, or may be piled atop one another if floor room is at a premium. Another idea of great convenience is sectional furniture. You may buy your sofa in three pieces or more, but if the living room is too tiny to set it up as a sofa, comfortable chairs spaced about the room is your an-

Shelf room is another great advantage to the home of modest size. and now you may choose bookcases that come in small units of identical pattern, but designed for corner sections, as well as regular flat wall

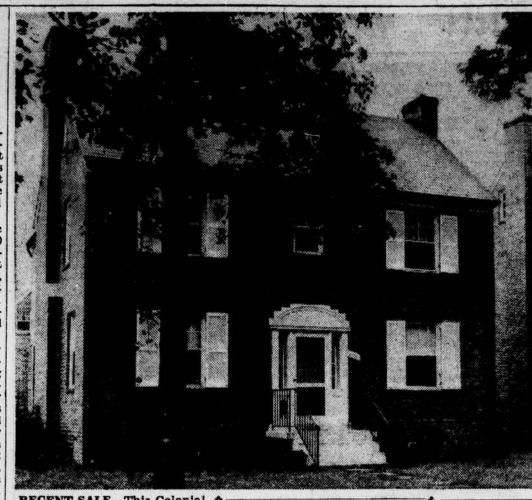
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RECENT SALE—This Colonial brick home, with center hall entrance, recently was sold to George Papanicolas for Horace Pack. Sale was made through the offices of Boss & Phelps. It is located at 4735 Butterworth place N.W.

#### Realtor Unit Will Consider Legislation

The Executive Committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will meet Wednesday and Thursday in the Mayflower Hotel poreover, involves the employment to resume discussions on national

legislation affecting realtors. Among the topics to be brought before the group are postwar urban land development, disposition of Federal lands, rent control and War 89.000 construction and salaried Production Board regulations as they affect industrial development. John W. Galbreath is chairman of

summer series and will continue builders. George T. Santmyers, 1410 hase of the National Housing work of the group started last H street N.W., is the architect. The \$8,550. gency's war housing program in- month in making plans for realtors two structures will have 33 units olve participation by private indus- during the war and postwar period. each. Other permits of \$300 or more

er contract to the Government The 612-acre Turkey Knob apple ready had provided or were pro- orchard near Mount Jackson, Va., \$2,000. dding essential furnishings for has been acquired by Senator Byrd according to a decree entered in the Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., archi- Leslie Branson, 1729 Eighth street Circuit Court at Winchester, Va., by tect; to erect one 2-story cinder

Private firms supply all equip- Sale price was given as \$50,000. S.E.; to cost \$2,000. consummation of sale was made in Fifteenth street N.W., builder; builder; Marcus Hallett, architect; settling the estate of the late Arte- Ferdinand E. Ruge, designer; to to make repairs, 6315 Ninth street mus Ward of New York, who had make repairs, Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost \$400. started the orchard a quarter cen-

# Cafeterias and cafeteria D. C. Building Congress

The Washington Building Congress will have an informal meeting from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Mavflower Hotel. It will take the place of the regular monthly lunchprise in war housing is not limited eon meeting of the organization,

> Robert W. McChesney, electrical engineer, will show several war films. including ones showing the battle of the Bismarck Sea, the bombing of Tokio and action in North Africa.

Quick changes for summer can be Since many projects are located in achieved with the new slip covers



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## D. C. Building Permits **Near Half Million**

Building permits issued this week approached the half-million-dollar mark, according to the office of Robert H. Davis, District building inspector. Seven of the 16 permits issued were for \$60,000 or more.

Livingston Manor, Inc., 4600 Livingston road S.E., received five permits, amounting to \$315,000, for the construction of cinder block apartments in the 4400 and 4500 blocks of Third street S.E. and the 300 block of Livingston terrace S.E. A. Pritch, 4600 Livingston road

S.E., was given as the builder, with Edwin Weihe, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., as architect. Each of the groups will include 32 living units. The projects will be two-story developments. Fort Greble, Inc., 1730 K street

N.W., received two permits for \$75,000 each to build two and three story apartments in the 4300 block of Nichols avenue S.W. L. T. and The meeting is the second of a H. L. Breuninger are listed as include the following: Matt Windsor, 1411 H street N.W.

owner; Charles H. Zeller, 7896 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1411 H street N.W.; to cost Henry Murphy, 5029 Drake place

#### Realtor Delegations To Hear Bricker at Association Meeting

Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio s scheduled to make the opening address of the war conference of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The conference will begin November 17 in Cleveland and Charles J. Rush, executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board reported today a number of local realtors will attend the meeting.

He added that reservations now were being made by his office and requested that local realtors intending to go to the meeting make arrangements as soon as

and Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, 3308 R street N.W., owner; National Engineering Co., 907 Tower Building, builder: William Houseman, designer; to make repairs, rear, 2118 Massachusetts avenue N.W.; to cost

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., builder; Leon Chatelaine, jr., designer; to make repairs, 3510 Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$600. District of Columbia, owner; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to repair

24-25 Municipal Fish Market; to Sadie Flanigan, owner; John Mason, 530 U street N.W., builder: block church, 5023 Central avenue brick and cinder block addition, 1924

N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story Twelfth street N.W.; to cost \$300.



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# Plant Expansion Seen In Postwar Period

dous war-plant expansion during the last three years and there is an anticipated surplus plant problem after the war, a survey by the F. W. Dodge Corp. says today more plant construction during the coming decade can be expected. The estimated increase during the postwar decade over the prewar decade is about 30 per cent in terms of the 1940 dollar, the company reports.

Expectation of postwar demand is based on the currently accumulating deferred demand for new plant capacity in unexpanded civiliangoods industries: Food products, paper and pulp, printing and publishing, stone, glass and clay products, textiles, refrigerators and cold storage, lumber and woodworking, leather and leather-working, railroad shops, etc.

Analysis Is Given. In spite of greatly increased demands for their products, this group of nonwar industries has shown a declining volume of new plant con-struction since October, 1941, when 1313 U street N.W., owner and first restrictions were placed on nonessential civilian construction of all kinds. The decline from 1941 to 1942 was 31 per cent. In peacetime, through prosperity and depressions, this nonwar industry group invests 50 per cent more annually in new plant facilities than does the war industry group, it was reported.

Analysis of the war-plant con-

ON UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET-This large home has been sold for Mrs. Birdie Lasover to an undisclosed purchaser through the offices of J. Wesley Buchanan. It is located at 4407 Sixteenth street N.W.

-Star Staff Photos.

total, measured in dollar value, repfining, iron and steel, nonferrous metals and their products, etc.

The other five-eighths of the warplant program consists of facilities bombs, explosives, ammunition loading and assembling and military

portion of the facilities for making explosives and loading and assembling ammunition will be scrapped... and that some such plants may possibly be kept for future needs, but remaining idle until such needs arise. Shipyards are obviously not adaptable for manufacturing uses,

Thomas S. Holden, president of the corporation, commenting on his organization's studies of postwar industrial construction, said:

struction of 1941, 1942 and 1943 indi- such an increased demand for their cated that about three-eighths of the products as has actually occurred."

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the report said.

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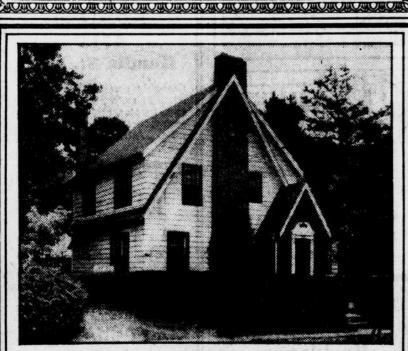
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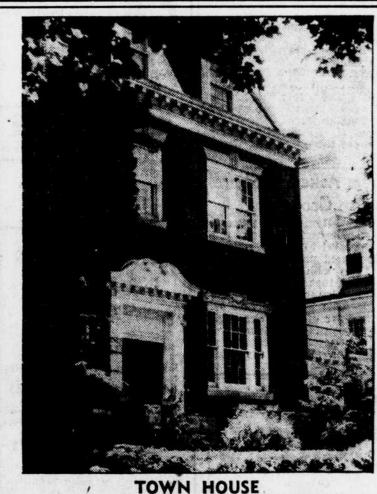
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that the war period has taught

millions of families to do things

for themselves in or around the

home which they didn't do before.

A striking example is Victory

gardening, which is gathering more

"A large group of home owners

will remain sold on the idea after

the war, and they will want one-

family homes with ground enough to

"Altogether the families on the

home front today are finding nu-

merous things that are needed in a

home, when you spend increasing amounts of time there because of

gas rationing, and the needs they recognize are generally those which

a one-family home can supply. On

the battle front and the camp-in-

this-country front all influences

glorify the one-family home as the

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and more devotees.

permit some gardening.

"The pattern of the one-family home as the ideal place to live was units, and here is another reason catching the fancy of the Ameriwhy the odds favor more one-family can public in increasing degree in the years before Pearl Harbor," John F. Scott, chairman of the league's committee, said. "In 1940 the number of newly-built onefamily homes was within 5,000 of the number added in the great

homes in the postwar period. "While these local thrift and home financing institutions have made. and continue to make, loans on rental housing and on multiple units, their favorite type of security is the one-family home, and literally home-building boom year of 1926. thousands of savings and loan as-By 1941, the non-farm areas saw more single-family dwellings being never made a loan on any other type built than in any of the great exof real estate," he said. "We are pansionist years of the 1920s. That planning for greater flexibility in year 613,000 were put up, 7.1 per the financing operations of our incent more than in the previous stitutions after the war, to include record year, 1925. What is more innovations on types of loans and important, this great spree of buildtypes of security accepted, but we ing one-family units brought it should be prepared for the fact that about that they accounted for \$5.7 there is going to be more of this per cent of all the new units of favorite type of financing, the oneshelter provided that year. This family home, after the war than percentage had been steadily has ever been produced before." mounting for three years.

yard," he said.

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"Want Ad" in The Star. It includes an assignment of an

#### in constructing single-family units is reducing costs materially. Such economies will help the average family make its decision in favor of on top and none alongside except at Set Here If Builders a reasonable distance across the Mr. Scott pointed out that such Fail to Start Jobs

an era of emphasis on the onefamily home would naturally bring financed projects in the Washington greater demands for financing funds Metropolitan Area are to be recovat the savings and loan associaered and reallocated to builders who tions and co-operative banks. The financing of 200 individual houses is are ready to go ahead with conan easier task than the financing of struction work, Milton Fischer, rean apartment building with 200 gional representative of the National Housing Agency, said today. He added this was part of an effort to speed war-housing construction in this vicinity.

Builders who do not submit a construction schedule by July 15 or who do not otherwise qualify under the War Production Board controlled materials plan will have their priorities revoked, Mr. Fischer said, and sociations and co-operative banks any builder who is unable to start construction within the next six months will be ineligible for these priorities.

The quota for privately financed war housing for the metropolitan Washington district is 31,606 dwelling units. Of these, a little more than half have been constructed and approximately 25 per cent are under construction. The remainder have not yet been started and the priorities for these dwelling units are still outstanding.

No new applications for priorities for building materials have been taken by the District FHA office for some time because the original quota had been exhausted. Thus, the recapture of many of these priorities and their reissuance to qualifying builders will start construction on many living units.

Controlled materials can be obtained now under WPB regulations only by means of a controlled materials plan allotment rather than through a preference rating order as heretofore. Such an allotment be obtained by filing form CMP-H-1 with the District FHA office. This form has been sent to builders in the local area, he said.

When completed, it also authorizes

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clude concrete reinforced bars, steel pipe, steel wire and wire products, including nails, copper wire and plications also were received from Ralph F. Crane, 7733 Alaska avenue N.W., and J. Edward Cauble, 1719 K street N.W., as real estate salesmen.

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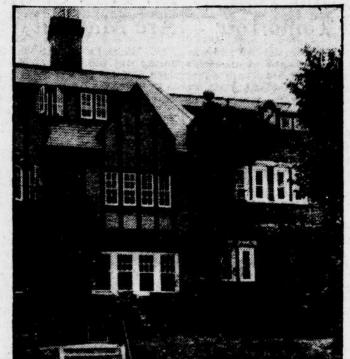
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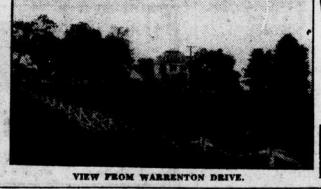
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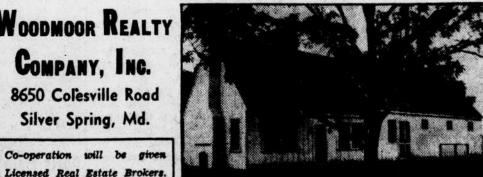
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# Society and Clubs

# President Host at White House Dinner in Honor of Gen. Giraud

President Roosevelt was host at dinner last evening entertaining informally in honor of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, co-president of the French Committee for National Liberation and commander in chief of the French Army in North Africa. Simplicity marked the fete. Only a few of the musicians from the Marine Band Orchestra played during the dinner, which was served in the State dining room. Midsummer blossoms were used on the mantel and in the graceful vases on the table. Accompanying Gen. Giraud were the four members of his staff,

Lt. Col. Leon E. Dostert, Commandant Andre Beaufre, Commandant Andre Ponitowski and Lt. Hubert Viret. Others of his countrymen invited last evening were Maj. Gen. M. E. Bethouart, chief of the military mission; Vice Admiral Raymond Albert Fenard, chief of the naval mission;

Col. Pierre de Chevigne, chief of the Fighting French military mission, and Capt. Jean G. Gayral, head Giraud, Brig. Gen. Louis Fortier, of the naval section of the Fighting French military mission.

dell Hull, was the ranking official of this Government invited, others including the Chief Chief. The Secretary of State, Mr. Corincluding the Chief of Staff, U.S.A., Gen. George C. Marshall; the Commander in Chief of the United States Navy, Admiral Ernest J. King; the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold; the commandant of the Marine Corps, Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb; the commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair: the commanding general of the Services of Supply, Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell; Vice Admiral Frederick Thorne, the chairman of the War Production Board Mr. Donald M. Nelson; the director of foreign relief and rehabilitation, Mr. Herbert Lehman; the special assistant to the President, Mr. Harry L. Hopkins: the Surgeon General of the Navy, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire: the chairman of the American Red Cross, Mr. Norman American Red Cross, Mr. Norman morrow he will attend mass at St. H. Davis; the administrator of lease-Matthews' Cathedral and start on

vesterday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock He received the guests, assisted by the members of his staff and officials of the mission of the French Committee for National Liberation.

missions of the United Nations, offiof the Fighting French.

issued and there were few who did not present their card of admission

Gen. Giraud will entertain at dinner this evening, the party to be and receiving on his calendar. Tolend, Mr. Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; his tour in this country.

#### Eleanor K. Kane Recent Bride of Sergt. Riordon

Miss Eleanor Kathryn Kane. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. of Sergt. Joseph Russell Riordon, son of Mrs. Marie K. Riordon, also of Washington, last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Church of the Nativity. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone officiated and Mr. Robert E. Gough was soloist. The church was decorated with white flowers

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net over taffeta Yale University, where he has been with long full sleeves. The back of the gown was decorated with bows of net from the shoulders to the end of the short train. The bride's head-

attendant. Mrs. Long was gowned blue delphinium.

Sergt. Riordon had Pvt. Ferman Academy. J. Long as his best man and the ushers were Pvt. Robert C. Kane, brother of the bride, and Sergt.

Edwin W. Peterson. A wedding breakfast for the wedding party and families was held imthe out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Riordon of late Mrs. Scott. this city. Before entering the service he attended National University. at the home of the bride's parents, He is now stationed at the New with the Rev. J. J. Clark of St

# **Dirksen Describes** Criticism of Congress Blames War for Rise

failures and weaknesses in other sectors of the Washington front," Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois, declared in a radio ad- of juvenile delinquency."

hysterical, bent on destroying unity and distraught nerves" caused by civilian defense service, has been and spiting the President," but that war conditions are partly responsi- named for citation by the Committhis was "piddling twaddle, non- ble for the exaggeration, "and part- tee on Citations and Awards for sense and balderdash."

Critics of Congress, he said, "should tell the people about the unending controversies in the executive branch. They should tell by what authority OPA performs functions scarcely contemplated by Congress. They might tell why it was the all-wise leaders in the administration who claimed they foresaw this war a long time ago were continuing to impose acreage restrictions on the production of food as late as last year. They might tell why thousands upon thousands of retail meat dealers are beseeching Congress constantly for relief from impossible OPA restrictions, and they should tell just what has happened to the abundant life and what happened to all the promises of a managed planned economy."

#### Army Private to Hang For Killing of Guard

By the Associated Press. CAMP HOOD, Tex., July 10 .-Pvt. Roy A. Prentiss, charged with their defense program and less inkilling a guard at Camp Hood on April 5, has been convicted by giving that much needed supergeneral court martial and sentenced vision of their children."

Prentiss, whose home is at Win- Independent Pastor stead. Conn., was being taken to the stockade by Corpl. Lloyd W. Loses Draft Appeal Knapp when, it was charged, he special Dispatch to The Star. seized Corpl. Knapp's pistol from its holster and shot him.

Prentiss then turned the pistol on himself, inflicting a head wound. walk, Conn.

#### Club to Meet

State College, East Lansing, Mich., ganized an independent congregawill speak on co-ordination of tion. community activities with the nutrition and child development work-shop being held here this summer. Every time you lick a War savings women of Norwich, England, have raised over \$1,200 for war charities.

U. S. A.; the President's secretaries, Mr. Stephen T. Early and Maj. Gen.

Guests at the late afternoon reception included heads of diplomatic cials of the State Department and ranking officials of the United States Army and Navy, as well as officials Big USO Club

More than 1,000 invitations were Program Tonight

## Resident Notes From Suburbs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre of Montgomery Hills, Silver Spring, are entertaining Mr. Matre's sister-inlaw, Mrs. John S. Matre of Cincin- o'clock tomorrow. nati, Ohio, who is spending the week Kane of this city, became the bride end with them before going on to New York.

Miss Helen Cooper of Silver Spring s visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Cooper, at Glen Head, Long Island, for several days and will also spend about a week in Philadelphia before returning here. Mr. E. Merritt Douglass, principal

of Montgomery Blair Senior High School in Silver Spring, has left for awarded a fellowship. Mrs. Douglass and their children will join him later in the summer. Cadet Henry V. Harman, son of night.

dress was of gardenias and her bouquet was also of gardenias.

Mrs. Virginia I. Long was the bride's matron of honor and only fore going to New London, Conn. fore going to New London, Conn., where he will enter the United Greetings will be given at 5 o'clock in blue net and lace and her head- States Coast Guard Academy. A dress was a tiara of yellow rosebuds graduate of Phillips Exeter Acad- Reilly, president of the club's Adappointment to the Coast Guard Columbus Building Co. Also fea-

#### Patricia L. Kepner Weds W. H. Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merle Kepner workers. mediately after the ceremony at of this city announce the marriage Hotel 2400. Mr. and Mrs. F. Watson of their daughter, Miss Patricia Bell of Raleigh, N. C., were among Louise Kepner, to Mr. William Henry Plans to Recruit Civil Scott, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. Henry Sergt. Riordon is the grandson of Scott, also of Washington, and the

The wedding took place June 29 Teresa's Parish officiating.

# Head of Boys Town As 'Piddling Twaddle' In Juvenile Offenses

Attacks on Congress are merely BOYS TOWN, Nebr., July 10 .lieves "we are unconsciously ex-

Writing in the Boys Town Times, published by boys of the home, warden of the Connecticut avenue scribed recently as "hectic and Father Flanagan declared "frayed area and now an inspector in the ly because we are more keenly con- the manner in which he organized scious of what constitutes good defense personnel in his area citizenship today than ever before." Commissioner Young added to the freedoms and democracy today," he for Mr. Pretzfelder's services. continued, "and we are fighting to preserve those principles upon which MacDaniels, former Mid-City zone

our democracy rests. juvenile delinquency more today than ever before. Heretofore, it has by John L. C. Sullivan, deputy warbeen more or less sidetracked be- den of the Mid-City area. She has cause the press, for psychological been active in civilian defense work reasons, felt that it was better not to give too much prominence and publicity to these young delin-

quents. indicate "there is not a great deal Rowland K. Speer, newly appointed more delinquency today in our larger director of training of the air raid cities than there has been in the warning service. One of the feapast." He cited Chicago as showing tures of the new plan is a "flying a 6 per cent increase in juvenile too serious when we take into con- help is needed on training. Anwar has on parents who are bearing the brunt of the home front responsibilities, working hard on clined and perhaps less capable of Manassas Draft Board

WINCHESTER, Va., July 10.-The Frederick County Selective
Service Board said yesterday that
Charles Worthington Lowe, who
sought draft deferment on the
grounds of being a minister, had
failed on an appeal of his case and
was classified as 1-A.

are:
Wells, Marvin K.
Long, Lurty M.
Weaver, Bennie O.
Tyrrell, William R.
Speakes, H. J.
Chinault, H. C.
Haydon, R. C., Jr.
Sellison, L. A.
Jagiello, J. A.
Jagiell The Frederick County Selective Corpl. Knapp's home was at Nor- Charles Worthington Lowe, who

MANASSAS, Va., July 10 (Special).—The Manassas Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the parish hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

Miss Mary Lewis, assistant professor of foods and putrition at January of foods and putrition at January of the Lutheran Synod of William of Manassas Woman's Club will have became pastor of the Campbell. M. T. Nelson, T. A. McKenzie, James D. C was classified as 1-A. of foods and nutrition at Michigan of Virginia. He subsequently or- Sawyer, Chan M.



MRS. GEORGE MCNEMA SCHWARTZE. Before her marriage she was Miss Aloise Jane Bartlett. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Bartlett. -Harris-Ewing Photo. MRS. HARRY E. LELAND, Jr. Before her marriage here recently, Mrs. Leland was Miss Shirley V. Manders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Manders, Lt. Leland is in the Marine Corps. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

# And Tomorrow

At least 5,000 servicemen and war N.W., by the National Catholic Community Service, tonight and tomorrow in celebration of the second birthday of the club.

The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, moderator, and Peter Haley, director of the club, will be assisted by a corps of hostesses. All of the 4,600 junior hostesses registered with the club have been invited and, breaking be served supper from 5 to 6:30

Army and Navy bands, prize con-The dance tonight will be a formal

United States Navy Band, School of of the Treasury. awarded for a waltz contest to- remain with her family

tomorrow by Mr. Haley and John tured on the program is the open- By the ing of the palm room balcony.

Monthly attendances at this club's 4,000 to 22,000 servicemen and

# **Defense Volunteers** To Be Outlined

Plans for the forthcoming civilian defense volunteer recruiting campaign, scheduled to begin with a parade July 31, are to be outlined at the monthly meeting of the District Civilian Defense Council at 8 p.m. Thursday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

In issuing a call for the meeting, Council Secretary Ernest M. Johnson advised members Commissioner John Russell Young has invited the "to cover up and smoke screen the Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, founder of council to participate in the cam-Boys Town, said yesterday he be- paign. All units of the Civilian will force more severe gasoline Defense Corps and military and aggerating somewhat the increase naval groups are to take part in the

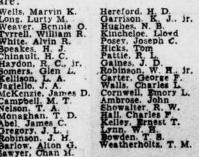
parade. Leon Pretzfelder, former deputy "We are talking more about our citation a personal word of praise

Appointment of Mrs. Mary E warden, as assistant deputy warden "Our newspapers are featuring in charge of emergency food and housing, was announced last night since its inception and has been praised for recruiting donors for the blood bank.

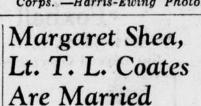
A new training program for war-Father Flanagan said statistics dens was inaugurated this week by squad" of instructors to be ready delinquency, which he termed "not at any time to go into areas where sideration the emotional effect this other innovation will be monthly classes for instructors to keep them posted on changes on warden pro- said.

# Calls 39 for Induction

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., July 10 .- Thirtynine men have been ordered by the local Selective Service Board to report for induction into the armed forces at Richmond, Friday. They



**Darts Help Charities** By organizing a darts league,



St. Michael's Church in Silver given at the Mayflower, but through the day he has only calls—making Club, operated at 918 Tenth street riage of Miss Margaret Mary Shea to Lt. Thomas L. Coates of the Army Transport Service, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Leo K. McCormick

officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Shea and the late Dr. Shea and the granddaughter of the late Cornelius D. Shea, a political figure in Washington plany years the rule of servicemen only at the ago. Lt. Coates is the son of Mr. Sunday supper, the girls, too, will Ward B. Coates of this city and the late Mrs. Coates.

Lt. Coates is a graduate of Columbus University in both the tests, and night club entertainers Schools of Law and Accountancy tinues more plentiful than beef in are only a part of the entertainment and hold the degree of master of to be offered during the celebration. patent laws. The bride is also an alumna of Columbus University and one, with music in both the Palm is an attorney on the staff of the room and ballroom furnished by the general counsel of the Department

Music and the OFF-Beat's of the Miss Agatha C. Shea was her 71st Coast Artillery. Myron and sister's only attendant and Lt. Evelyn Dade, formerly popular en- Coates had his father as his best tertainers at the Shoreham and man. After the ceremony the couple Wardman Park, are coming here left for a brief trip and upon their from Baltimore to contribute exhi- return the bridegroom will return bition dances tonight. Prizes will be to his post while Mrs. Coates will

# Through 'Big Inch' and blue delphinium. She carried emy, Cadet Harman attended Penn shoughet of yellow rose buds and State College before receiving his Myers, president of the Knights of Next Week, PAW Says

Oil will be flowing through the eastward extension of the \$95,000,group activities have increased since 000 pipeline from Texas before its opening on July 12, 1941, from another week is out, officials of the Petroleum Administration for War said today.

The first thin trickle, beginning probably next Friday, will swell over a period of weeks until the 1.400mile line delivers its capacity of 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily at where he was pronounced dead. Philadelphia and Bayonne, N. J.

the eastward extension into operation would mean only that tighter restrictions on motorists in the Midwest would be in order without re- his 3-year-old brother John had laxing driving restrictions in the permitted him to play with the auto,

to be absorbed by heavy military play with friends. demands.

Midwestern stocks, however, will be siphoned off below present levels as railroad tanks cars freed by the 'Big Inch" extension haul away more and more oil from that area to the East. This, Mr. lokes indicated, Dual Bills Bring Saving rationing in the Midwest.

He said declining production both in the Midwest and California will bring about a situation that "could, and probably would," mean closer rationing of gasoline throughout the Nation, likely before the end of

## British Ack-Ack Battery Reaches U. S. for Tour

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The British Information Service announced that a special British antiaircraft battery of 17 officers and 329 men arrived yesterday at an East Coast port for a tour of American military establishments.

In a release which the British Information Service said was approved by the War Department, the unit was described as the First Composite Antiaircraft Battery. Royal Artillery, British Army, principally composed of officers and men who have served during the past three years against air attacks on the British Isles.

The unit was sent here by the British War Office at the request of the War Department, the BIS Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, chief of the United States Antiaircraft

Command, Army Ground Forces, said "the visit of this battery will not only give the Army an opportunity to see the latest British antiaircraft methods, drills and equipment but will afford an opportunity to the American public to see something of the British soldier whose families in Great Britain have extended such cordial hospitality to the American soldiers in the British



### **GOP Group Blames** Meat Shortages on By the Associated Press. CAMP BUTNER.—Pyt. Robert

OPA 'Mistakes'

domestic meat shortages. "We have the paradox of the Robert travelargest inventory of live animals in in the Army. the history of the United States, and

report declared, "It is the utter failure of the OPA, through its meat control section, to properly appraise the situation and then take the necessary steps to insure adequate supplies of meat at all times." The group asserted that wholesale

price ceilings have been too low. and that "every animal slaughtered has resulted in a loss." "Packers cannot obtain live animals in competition with the black market bidder," the com-

mittee said. Price ceilings have discouraged the feeder—have left no margin for him to finish cattle-and "as a result, millions of pounds of beef have been lost to the American consumer," the report declared.

The fixing of slaughter quotas at 70 per cent of the 1941 kill was described as "another tragic mistake."

#### **Baltimore Packers See** Shortage Eased in Month

BALTIMORE, July 10 (A).-An stock dealers.

They reported that the season for sentence for murder. grass cattle in West Virginia is opening later than usual, as grassusually good condition. This enwould now be on its way to market, they said.

Pork, dealers declare, is more more than a year, and lamb conspite of a shortage of choice cuts.

## **Autopsy Slated Today** On Kennedy Child

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, today planned to perform an autopsy on the body of 2-year-old James Michael Kennedy. son of Third Mate John T. Kennedy of the Merchant Marine, and Mrs. Kennedy, who was found dead yesterday after he had been playing with a toy auto at his home, 6439 Brooks lane, Brookmont, Md. He was 2 years old yesterday. The child's mother told police she

looked out the window and saw her son kneeling on the ground with his head between the steering wheel and the side of the car but paid little attention, believing he was When she called him and he did

not answer, however, she said she investigated and found he was unconscious. The child was given artificial respiration by a neighbor while awaiting the Glen Echo Rescue Squad. Members of the squad used a re-

the boy to Georgetown Hospital, The father is believed to be at Petroleum Administrator Ickes sea and a telegram telling of his has indicated, however, that getting son's death has been forwarded to the postmaster at New York for transmission.

Because it was James' birthday. according to police. The brother, Most of the line's oil is expected meanwhile, had gone elsewhere to Dr. F. J. Broschart, Montgomery

County coroner, said the boy may

have died of natural causes, since

there was no evidence of strangula-

A new type of bill for taxes and electricity accounts, adopted by Hammersmith, England, will save 26,000 envelopes a year.

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## Soldier Has 5 Brothers In Marines, 3 in Navy

Lee Bayne has tried hard to convince his family that the Army is best, but he's simply outnur His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bayne of Lexington, Mo., have 13 A Republican committee studying children, nine of them boys. Five the food situation blamed the Office are lieutenants in the Marine Corps of Price Administration today for and three are chief petty officers in

Robert travels alone as a private State Department.

#### Federal Judge John W. Clancy who fixed the bail, scheduled the yet the flow of meat products through the regular trade channels has been slowed up and almost stopped entirely," said the report of case for trial August 9. Wright was As State Moves to a committee of Republican members of Congress headed by Representative Chenoweth of Colorado. Asking: "What has caused scarcity in this land of plenty?" The Speed Lepke to Chair

NEW YORK, July 10.—Jacob If found guilty on both counts of (Gurrah) Shapiro interrupted his the indictment, Wright would face trial on charges of extortion and a maximum penalty of 12 years in conspiracy yesterday to plead guilty, prison and a \$15,000 fine. as the State revealed it was seeking to obtain custody of his erstwhile partner, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, now serving a Federal prison sentence on a narcotics conviction. Shapiro pleaded guilty to extort-

ing \$44,000 from one garment manufacturer. He had been on trial for a newspaper between 1931 and 1941 almost a month on a 36-count indictment charging that he had ex-torted money from 36 dress manu- Man Released by Judge facturing concerns. He had been indicted with his onetime partner and 13 others, but stood trial sepa-

May Face Life Term.

If he is found to be a fourth offender, as the district attorney's office maintains, he faces a mandatory prison sentence of from 15 years to life.

Acting District Attorney Thomas easing of the beef shortage by the C. Hughes of Kings County revealed second week of August, when West that he would ask Attorney General Virginia grass cattle start moving to Biddle to seek a presidential pardon market, was predicted yesterday by for Buchalter on the narcotics con-Baltimore meat packers and live- viction so that New York State could execute him under a death

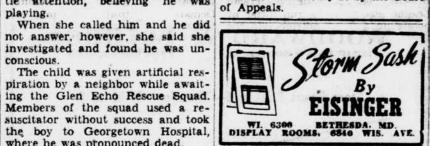
Mr. Hughes disclosed his plan in making public a memorandum from lands in that section are in un- Daniel M. Lyons, pardons attorney for the Justice Department, in courages cattlemen to hold on to which Mr. Lyons said he was "not and fatten livestock which normally persuaded" that his office should recommend termination of Buchalter's Federal imprisonment, as requested. He said that "the only plentiful now than it has been for method of terminating the sentence · · · is a commutation by the Presi-

dent under his pardoning power." Convicted of Slaving.

Lepke was convicted with Mendy Weiss and Louis Capone in the killing of Joseph Rosen, onetime florist who was slain after he reportedly had written to the then district attorney, Thomas E. Dewey, about a protection racket operating in the florist industry.

Gov. Dewey, who obtained the indictment of Lepke and Gurrah three years ago, estimated at that time that the protection gang they headed obtained more than \$1,000,-000 a year from frightened merchants over a 10-year period. Weiss and Capone were convicted

with Buchalter and now are in Sing Sing prison's deathhouse. Lepke remained in Federal custody. The verdict was appealed but sustained by the Court of Appeals. The three men are scheduled to be re-sen-tenced to death July 20 by the Court of Appeals.



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# Wright Freed on Bail After Innocent Plea

NEW YORK, July 10.—Frederick Heizer Wright, 40, a copy editor of the New York Daily News, was released in \$5,000 bail yesterday after he pleaded innocent to an indictment charging he worked as a paid agent of the Japanese government for 10 years preceding Pearl Harbor without notifying the

arraigned without counsel after

voluntarily surrendering at the

office of United States Attorney

"I will have my day in court and

I would prefer not to say anything

until that day," Wright told news-

Assistant United States Attorney

Sylvic J. Mollo told the court that

Wright "kept the fact that he was

acting as a Japanese agent from the

Daily News, and violated his trus

as a newspaperman. His actions

as such an agent while working for

To Enlist Is Turned Down

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO.—Johnnie Nel-

son, charged with failing to notify

his Hugo (Okla.) draft board of his

change of address, was released by

Judge Michael J. Roche when he

agreed to go to the induction center

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Army's minimum height require-

ments, which Mr. Nelson couldn't

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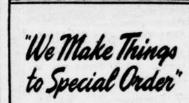
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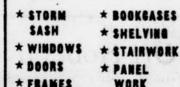
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# Win, Lose or Draw Tigers, in Drive Reminiscent of '40, Poised to Snatch Lead

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Umps Sometimes Are Wrong, but Always Honest

CLEVELAND, July 10.-Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns is pointing an accusing finger at American League umpires, an increasingly popular exercise this season. He's saying they're favoring the Yankees, a condemnation that's not new. Umpires subconsciously may be stringing along with a winner but that, too, has been going on for years.

g with a winner but that, too, has been going on for years.

No other profession can claim the honesty that belongs to umpiring, With White Sox but this year there also has been a woeful blend of inefficiency with umpiring. Even kindly old Connie Mack, watching Umpires Ernie Stewart and George Pipgras walk on the field recently at Washington, said, "My goodness, Pipgras and Stewart umpiring this series. They're awful. Every time we've had a chance to win a game this year with them umpiring, they've taken it away from us.'

Connie isn't the complaining type, but he hasn't relished some of the decisions he's seen this year, particularly by Pipgras, the least competent

saw Pipgras, the ancient manager | Second Baseman Don Kolloway embarrassed him considerably.

#### Pipgras Muffed Decision

Connie pulled the rule book out on Pipgras, who was forced to alter his original decision in Cleveland's game with Philadelphia here Tuesday night. It admittedly was a complicated bit of baseball but Pipgras and his cohorts are paid for untangling such complications.

Oris Hockett of the Indians singled, Lou Boudreau walked and Roy Cullenbine sacrificed. With one out and men on second and third, Ken Keltner tapped the ball to Pitcher Orie Arntzen, who threw to Catcher Bob Swift and Hockett, off with the crack of the bat, was trapped between third and the plate.

Hockett jockeyed back and forth second. Meanwhile Boudreau, sensing Hockett would be tagged out. moved to third and stood on the bag. Hockett, though, made it back McGowan Rated the Best to third and traffic became heavy since Boudreau already was occupying the base.

Boudreau was tagged out by Swift and Hockett, confused by it all. exclusive thinking at that point and best and players admit it. ruled only one man had been rein black and white, though, so Mr.

"In case a runner is being run the first runner has left, the second however, returns safely to the base he left, and both runners are then occupying the same base, the second runner is the man out, if tou eled

#### Stewart Called on Carpet

Pipgras made a mess of that one. but he's had company. The other day in St. Louis Umpire Bill Summers sent the Browns off the field in the first half of a double-header thinking they had won a game. After 12 minutes of wrangling with Manager Joe McCarthy of the Summers ordered the Browns back on the field and they

Kampouris drilled a grounder at Hubbard.

modic appearances in professional

second game of last night's double-

header. The Leafs also took the

Begins His Day at 6 A.M.

to the ball park on the days he is

In Substitute Bout

his leave canceled.

ington takes on Bobby Brown.

Results Yesterday.

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In Off Hours as Bison Hurler

he has been without fail on virtually dued Montreal, 3 to 0.

ers who is making a success of spas- a 13-to-1 victor.

who flipped the ball to Shortstop Luke Appling at second. Appling dropped the ball crossing the bag but Stewart first called Priddy out, then safe, and finally out. He argued Appling had held the ball long enough to retire Priddy.

Appling hadn't held the ball-he merely dropped it-and the decision was so raw that Umpire-in-Chief Tom Connelly spoke to Stewart about it the next day.

"Yes, I booted," said Stewart. "I don't know what I was thinking

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats joined the vigorously protesting Priddy with a feeble and brief arguafter being tossed out of a game by Pipgras earlier in the year, apparlong enough for Keltner to reach ently has decided the best manner first major leaguer to reach the 100of getting the better of it with um- hit mark with a second-inning single. pires is to let 'em alone.

The least criticized umpire in the industry is Bill McGowan, probably because he's the most competent. He's arrogant and seldom permits discussion by players on his dewandered off the bag and also was cisions, but on calling balls and tagged out. Pipgras employed some strikes and on the bases he's the

Summers, despite that affair at tired. The rule book had it there St. Louis; Cal Hubbard and Charley Berry, the former All-America football player, who is a newcomer out. But, golly, it's much too early to the league, also are proficient. down between bases, and the follow- | Seldom will they call one compared ing runner occupies the same base to the time Eddie Rommel ruled a home run by Eric McNair at Sports- | Eastern trip, but we aren't assured man cannot be put out while hold- man's Park in St. Louis. It was an of sticking up there, not by any ing that base. If the first runner, impossibility, for the ball landed in means.'

illustrate it, we like to recall a scene | win of the year. at Griffith Stadium two years ago, when Buddy Lewis of the Nats and Pittsburgh's challenge for second Umpire Hubbard were chatting place by coming from behind twice chummily about their hunting dogs while perched on a bat trunk. It was a pleasant conversation between trailed by 4-1 going into the seventh, has used to bait his Tam O'Shanter Walter Hagen, the latter out of dog lovers, but soon the scene

changed. A few minutes later Lewis became involved in an argument with Hubbard at first base. Cal thumbed him out of the game and the report art recently at Chicago. Gerald favor Buddy. Lewis, in fact, had to Priddy was on first base when Alex pay \$50 for his heated talking to game.

# Face Weak Mackmen

By TED MEIER, Associated Press Sports Writer. The Detroit Tigers, in a drive remniscent of their surge to the 1940 ennant, may oust the New York Yankees from first place in the American League this week end. Victorious in 11 of their last 13 starts the aroused Bengals have zoomed upwards from the second division into second place, only two behind the pace-setting Yanks. With the New Yorkers and the third-place Chicago White Sox listed to slug it out in successive double-headers today and tomorrow. the Tigers could take over the lead by sweeping the three-game series with the last-place Philadelphia Athletics even if the Yanks win one. Led by Manager Steve O'Neill, the pride of Minooka in the Northern Pennsylvania anthracite field, the Tigers already have beaten the A's twice, their latest conquest over Connie Mack's hirelings being a 4ment on that one, but suddenly left | to-0 shutout last night. Hal White Priddy debating by himself. Ossie, twirled a four-hitter, permitting only two Mackmen to pass first.

Bengals Hot With Bats.

Rookie Dick Wakefield became the

In their rush toward the top the Tigers have pounded out 142 hits. good for 79 runs, in taking three of four games from both the Yanks and Washington, two of two from both the Red Sox and A's and one from the Browns.

"The good bitting we've been getting lately from Wakefield, Pinky Higgins, Rudy York and Ned Harris,' explained O'Neill, "has enabled us to get our pitching staff straightened to be talking about winning the pennant. We hope to stay right in the running, particularly on our next

the grandstand, and every inch of In the National League, meantime, the grandstand there is in foul ter- Mort Cooper of the first-place St. ritory. But to Rommel it was a Louis Cardinals set down the Boston Braves with three singles for a 7-0 There is inefficiency in the trade, shutout. The big righthander faced but the honesty is unchallenged. To only 28 men in chalking up his 11th

Brooklyn temporarily staved off to beat the Pirates, 8 to 7, in a wild but the Brooks hopped on Relief performers. Pitcher Bob Klinger for four runs. A surprise squeeze bunt by Billy he turned in to headquarters didn't Herman with the score tied,, two

Cronin's Pinch Homer Wasted. Manager Joe Cronin again socked Barley, War Worker, a Winner as a pinch-hitter, but this a homer as a pinch-hitter, but this effort went for naught when Mike sent for naught when Mike staff of telent souts the last several ball as well as ever." Browns a 5 to 4 win over the Boston | with such entries as these: Red Sox. Junior Stephens of the Browns became the American George Barley was back at his In his previous outing on Monday, League leading home run hitter by Buffalo war job this morning-as Barley hurled a two-hitter and subpoling his 11th roundtripper in the

every work day this spring and sum- Probably his most spectacular ef-Ernie Lombardi, husky Giant mer-after having put in a full day fort of the year was on June 20 when there yesterday and then pitching a the tottering Bison staff needed help catcher, went on a rampage at the Polo Grounds, hitting four singles nine-inning International League while on a road trip and Barley rushed to Newark for a Sunday and a homer in five times at bat. Barley is one of the few war work- afternoon contest and was returned All his effort accomplished, however, was to force the Chicago Cubs to He hopes to spend his vacation go 12 innings before winning, 5 to sports although he was charged with the Bisons on a road trip and 3, on Bill Nicholson's triple. Lomwith Buffalo's 5-to-3 loss to the also to make one-day hops to bardi drove in all three Giant runs league-leading Toronto Leafs in the Montreal and Toronto as the season to keep Hank Wyse of the Cubs from gaining a six-hit shutout over

While Toronto added two more the regulation distance. victories to its win column, Newark | Cincinnati whacked out six runs kept in the race by downing Balti- in a big sixth inning to come from The former New York farmhand more, 2 to 1, but Montreal lost dis-takes his turn on the mound when-tance when Gerry Burmeister The Phills got their tallies off Ed Indianapolis Finds ever the Bisons are at home and homered with two mates on in the Heusser, but couldn't touch Relief now has three victories and two de- seventh to give Rochester a 6-to-3 Pitcher Clyde Shoun after he By the Associated Press. feats. He begins his day at 6 a.m., decision. Syracuse's Milard Howell entered the game in the third intakes an hour's nap after complet- stopped Jersey City with three hits, ning.

Belvoir Plays Curtis Bay

Major Leaders

A baseball game between Fort

Belvoir soldiers and the Curtis Bay

Coast Guard nine was scheduled

this afternoon at Griffith Stadium,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Curtright, 'Chicago. .339;
Stephens. St. Louis. .337.
Runs—Vernon. Washington. 47: Gutteridge. St. Louis. 44.
Runs batted in—Etten, New York. 52;
Stephens. St. Louis. 50.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit. 100; Johnson. Washington. 84.
Doubles—Keltner. Cleveland. 21;
Wakefield. Detroit. Appling. Chicago, and Siebert. Philadelphia. 17.
Triples—York. Detroit, 7; Lindell, New York. 6.
Home runs—Stephens. St. Louis. 11; Keller, New York; Laabs. St. Louis. and York. Detroit. 10.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington. 24; Moses. Chicago. 19.
Pitching—Grove. Chicago and Candini. Washington, 7-0.

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Brooklyn. 22.
Triples—Musial. St. Louis. 11; Gordon. New York, and Russell. Pittsburgh. 8.

Doubles-Herman and Vaughan,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

ing his war job and then trudges winning, 1 to 0, over Ken Trinkle. Only two Little Giants reached second base on Howell and a pair He was defeated last night by a of doubles, one by Frank Kelleher

# Latsios, Rosan Billed Louis, Here, Worn Out Signing Autographs

Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Golden Sergt. Joe Louis, world heavy-Greek, steps back into ring action on weight boxing champ, needs lini-Monday night's program at Griffith ment today to minister to a arm Stadium when he meets Lee Rosan, sore from signing autographs, but Baltimore, in the eight-round semi-Joe is willing to have the sore arm feature. The main go is a 10-round heavyweight tussle between Al Hart | The big boxer doesn't mind that and Clent Conway, both soldiers. little chore. Joe is fresh from Fort Riley. Latsios is a local Golden Gloves

two-run Toronto outburst in the and the other by Walt Cazen, de-

ninth after Harry Davis homered in cided the game in the fourth.

product. As a pro he had defeated Kans., where he has been training in Joe Torres and Oakie Greer, among a cavalry outfit, between sequences in the film "This Is the Army." He This semifeature match substi- arrived in town yesterday. tutes for the previously announced As usual Joe is surrounded by ad-

bout between Maxie Starr and Tuffy mirers wherever he moves. He in-Cummings. Starr, a soldier stationed sists he is in a great outfit. "It's a at a nearby Maryland camp, finds great Army," says Joe. "We'll take over whenever we move into any

Cummings, sailor in the Royal war country British Navy, remains on the card. Louis hails from Detroit, and likes however, and is scheduled against the Tigers in the hot American Billy Selvege, Baltimore, for eight League baseball race. "Watch those rounds. In six-round supporting Tigers," he says. "If they aren't matches announced today by Pro- first, they're second best." moter Joe Turner, Jimmy McGriff | Joe doesn't know whether he will the war. "Let's win the war first,"

faces Jimmy Smith and Bebe Wash- defend his heavyweight crown after Hart and Conway were to end he said. He likes Jimmie Bivins their drills today. Hart locally at the better than the other heavyweights. Twelfth Street YMCA and Conway He has boxed only a little since at Stillman's in New York. Hart is he went into the Army, but looks in

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# Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 11; Gordon, New York, and Russell, Pittsburgh, 8. Home runs—Ott. New York, 12; Nicholson, Chicago; Litwhiler, St. Louis, and Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 9. Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 9; Ott. New York, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 7. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-2; Krist, St. Louis, 7-1. Griffs' Records

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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville, 3; Association All-Stars. 2.



STAR TO VISIT-Mary Hardwick, former British net ace, who will play a series of tennis exhibitions here and at nearby military camps, starting at Fort Belvoir next Tuesday. Thursday she will meet Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn at Bolling Field and the same former national star July 18 at Army Navy Country Club.

#### **Field Rivals Peacetime Quality** As Tam O'Shanter Golf Opens The inducement of a \$2,500 prize

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, July 10.-The \$10,000 members of the "old guard" on the and woolly game. The Dodgers in cash awards which George S. May scent of cents-Gene Sarazen and but tied the score on four doubles, golf shindig July 19-25 has mag- tourney competition for several The Pirates got three runs in the netized a field of 42 pros, including years. top of the 10th, apparently to win, just about all of the sport's top There now are enough big-name

swingers entered to assure success for the third annual golf carnival. out and the bases filled won the In fact, the field is so imposing that it resembles the quality of those in prewar times.

Tam President Joyous. Chartak connected for a ninth- staff of talent scouts the last several inning homer to give the St. Louis months, bobbed up joyously today

Byron Nelson of Toledo, winner of ment, running concurrently with the the two previous Tam Opens; Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, whose four 70- such standouts as Bud Ward, the breaking rounds gave him a tie for defending champion; Dick Chapman, second place in the 1942 Hale Amer- Ray Billows, Johnny Goodman and ica; Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Pat Abbott. Mich., last year's St. Paul Open champion; Bobby Cruickshank of will be occupied by the women's Richmond, Va., winner of this year's open, which thus far has drawn North-South Open at Pinehurst; Patty Berg, recent Western Open Willie Goggin and Herman Barron champion; Elizabeth Hicks, "Duraof White Plains, N. Y .; Harry Cooper | tion" National champion; Sally Sesof Minneapolis, Lloyd Mangrum of sions of Muskegon, Mich.; Georgia Los Angeles and Jug McSpaden of Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., and Cath-Philadelphia.

Indianapolis, 6-4.

runners to reach first base, two by

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Burkhart in the afterpiece to give

Toledo and Kansas City split, the

Mudhens taking the opener, 3 to 2,

(Three leaders in each league.)

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Home Runs.

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Baseball's Big Six

Milwaukee a 1-0 decision.

By the Associated Press.

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### erine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J. Going Tough in A. A., Grid Giants, All-Stars Benefit Again Due

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since winning the 1942 PGA crown.

Snead in Old Form.

open, but on the probable list are

"Snead has been tuning up at

NEW YORK, July 10.-The New Any club can be dangerous in the American Association—a point which York football Giants will meet an The Yankees and White Sox were St. Paul proved last night by scoring all-star eleven for the benefit of six runs in the sixth inning to defeat the Tribune Fresh Air Fund early in September for the eighth straight The loss knocked the Indians a year.

full game off the leadership, as the The Herald-Tribune, sponsor of top-notch Milwaukee Brewers man- the game, said today the contest aged to split with Columbus in a probably would be staged in the pair of games featured by stellar Polo Grounds and that the Giants' opposition, in theory at least, would Jack Creel turned in the best be made up of men who are not pitching job of the season, beating available for military service and the Brewers in the opener, 2 to 0, on enlistees who either have not yet a one-hitter. He allowed only three been called or are on detached duty

#### Joe Berry grabbed his eighth Four Redskin Vets Leave For Coast Camp July 21

Four members of the 1943 Redskins football squad will leave Washington July 21 for San Diego, Calif., and a rigorous four-week training schedule.

They are Ends Bob Masterson and Bob McChesney and Backs Andy Farkas and Bob Seymour. Coolidge High School. Farkas and

Masterson has been teaching at Seymour have been working at the Engineer Research Board at Riverdale, Md., and the Redskin office says McChesney has been in the automobile business. Farkas and Seymour will go back to their jobs. on a part-time basis, when the team returns from San Diego.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 2—0; Milwaukee, 0—1, Toledo. 3—4; Kansas City. 2—5. St. Paul. 6; Indianapolis. 4. Minneapolis at Louisville, postponed.

## Priddy, Eyes Ailing, Is Hero for a Night In 13-Inning Win

CLEVELAND, July 10 .- Gerald Priddy's insistence on a physical examination in the belief he wasn't performing up to par has netted no comfort to th Nats, but if Washington's second baseman continues to produce as he did here last night Manager Ossie Bleuge will feel an ailing Priddy may solve some of his

Priddy received the report of a physician here yesterday, the medico informing him his efficiency is impaired perceptibly by a nasal passage condition that also affects his tion after the season, but against the Indians last night, Gerry resem bled the picture of health.

Benched Thursday at his own request, Priddy returned to the lineup last night and collected three hits, squeezed home the Nats' only run Af Race Today squeezed home the Nats' only run in a 13-inning, 1-0 tiff and fielded flawlessly. It was a nice sort of comeback for a fellow who previously had been plateward 22 successive times without semblances of Resembles Old Team.

Priddy came to the Nats as a highly respected infielder, and until the last two weeks had conducted himself as such. But then he hit the skids. He was suffering with what he believed to be sinus trouble, but a visit to a doctor here corrected that impression.

He doubtless will be hampered for faulty vision, which may be responsible for the more than 40 strike-outs charged against him, but.Bleuge has returned him to the lineup, restored launched this year.

Alex Kampouris has taken over treat third base duties in the enforced absence of Ellis Clary, nursing a Red Marion, both tested in the outfield, are benched.

in the outfield, where his arm has earned the respect of the league's

Johnson Scores on Priddy's Bunt. Mickey Vernon recently has been the Nats' hottest hitting article, obfor the winner also brought out two taining eight safeties in his last 10 Don Lash of Indiana holds the efforts, but it was Johnson, Kampouris and Priddy who teamed to established at Princeton in 1936. fetch the Nats a game-winning run in the 13th inning last night to snap a three-game losing streak. Jim Bagby, who hasn't been pre-

has been granted permission to comsented a run by his mates in 31 pete and that Sam Snead expects to innings, walked Johnson to open the get a leave from his Navy duties to inning and Kampouris propelled return to his first major competition him to third with a neatly inserted dropped a bunt down the first-base Sail Ho Club in San Diego," said line and Johnson scored standing. May, the Tam president, who has been ferreting out players with a bell as well as ever."

Sail Ho Club in San Diego," said line and Johnson scored standing. Kampouris, who attempted to scoot from first to third on the players. from first to third on the play, was erased and Johnny Sullivan then By the Associated Press. Forty players are certain starters forced Priddy. in the All-America amateur tourna-

Pinch-Hitter Sherry Robertson with became more pronounced last week two out and none on in the 11th, when his closest challenger, Al and Rae Scarborough took over. He Zarilla of Toledo, was called up permitted only one hit, but was re- by the St. Louis Browns. moved for Mickey Haefner in The Milwaukee outfielder posted the 13th.

The third ring of the Tam circus ough and summoned Haefner to the Clarke, with .345. mound. Heath flied deep to George | Gil English of Indianapolis was mixed combinations is scheduled at Case in right and Stan Spence then third with .328, followed by Howard 4 and the team fray at 8. contributed a sparkling catch of Schultz, St. Paul, 327; Phil Wein-

Wynn Pitches Today. freshing. He allowed only four hits Columbus, .294; Jake Powell, St. and came up with an impressive job Paul, .293; and Bill Norman, Milfor the first time in three weeks. waukee, .289. So, too, was the pitching of Scarborough, who has hurled 121/3 successive innings without permitting an earned run.

The victory, achieved before 11,840 customers, was the Nats' fourth in 12 games in the West on this trip and marked the 11th time this season Washington has played an extra-inning game.

Early Wynn was to pitch against the Indians here today, with Milo Candini and Alex Carrasquel ticketed to work in a double-header here tomorrow.

## Official Score

	Case.rf 6 Spence.cf 6	H. O 0 3 0 5	A. 0 0	Cleve. A.B. H. O. A. Hockett.lf 5 1 2 0 B'dreau.ss 5 0 1 10	1
	Vernon.1b 5	3 1	0	Cu'bine,rf 5 2 5 0	1
	Johnson.lf 4	1 6	0	Kel'ner.3b 5 1 5 2	
•	Kam'ris,3b 4	1 1	2	Ed'ards,cf 3 0 5 0	
Š	Early.c 6	0 4	2	Rosar.c _ 5 0 1 1	
ŧ.	Priddy,2b 5	3 5	4	Rocco.1b_ 4 1 15 1	1
	Sullivan,ss 6	1 4	2	Mack.2b_ 3 0 4 2	13
	Leonard p 2	0 0		Bagby.p_ 4 0 1 5	23
4	*Rob'tson 1	0 0		†Heath 1 0 0 1	1
	Scarb'gh.p 0	0 0	1		
ı	Haefner.p 0	0 0	0		
	Totals 45	9 39	16	Totals 40 5 39 21	3

\* Batted for Leonard in eleventh. † Batted for Bagby in thirteenth. Washington \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000 000 1-Cleveland \_\_\_\_ 000 000 000 000 0-Cleveland 000 000 000 000 000 000 CRun—Johnson. Run batted in.—Priddy. Two-base hits—Vernon (2), Cullenbine. Priddy. Sacrifices—Leonard (2), Mack (2). Priddy. Double play—Kampouris to Priddy to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington. 13: Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Off Leonard. 3: off Scarborough. 1: off Basby, 5. Struck out—By Leonard. 1: by Scarborough. 2: by Bagby. 1. Hits—Off Leonard. 4 in 10 innings: off Scarborough. 1 in 1½ innings: off Haefner. none in ½ inning. Winning pitcher—Scarborough. Time—2:30. Attendance. 11.840.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Richmond. 9: Durham. 5. Roanoke. 4: Lynchburg. 3. Norfolk at Portsmouth. postponed

#### Has Right Hunch, **But It's Failure** By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 10. -A local man found out recently that you have to be an extra good sport if you mix hunting with horse racing.

When he learned that the hunting license numbers four and five for which he had applied were not available, he accepted the numbers four and seven and decided to play the hunch-four and seven on the daily double. Six and seven won.

Then he received the licenses by mail.

They were not four and seven. They were number six and

# sage condition that also affects his eyes. It will necessitate an opera-30,000 Expected

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, July 10.-Gunder Haegg, lanky and speedy Swedish distance runner, is trained to a fine edge for his Pacific Coast debut this afternoon in a 2-mile race with Gil Dodds, Boston divinity student, and Bobby Madrid, top-notch California distance man.

In fact, his training was to the point where he omitted workouts yesterday and had lunch in Hollywood with Sige Hasso, Swedish actress; met one of his favorite actors. Gary Cooper, and visited the remainder of the season with several movie sets with Director Cecil B. De Mille. Great Crowd Expected.

Officials for the meet, a benefit affair with proceeds going to the Bob Johnson to left field and is hop- Army Air Forces Aid Society, estiing for the best with a lineup that mated that at least 30,000 fans resembles the team with which he would be on hand at the Coliseum this afternoon, primed for the Haegg

Gunder predicts that he may do the 2 miles somewhat faster than he sprained ankle, Priddy is back at did in Chicago last week when he econd base and Gene Moore and was clocked at 9:2.8. Dean Cromwell, veteran University of Southern California track coach, said Dodds Johnson was no failure at third was in top shape and offered the base, but he is more aid to the Nats opinion that both runners may do the race under 9 minutes.

Warmerdam Seeks Record Haegg holds an unofficial mark for the distance of 8:47.8. The official world record is held by Miklos Szabo of Hungary at 8:56 flat and

American record of 8:58.3, which he Cliff Bourland, national 440 champion from U. S. C., will compete in special 500-yard run. Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of the world pole vault record of 15 feet 7% inches, will take a try at beating it.

CHICAGO, July 10. - Hershel Dutch Leonard hurled 10 shutout Martin's strangle hold on the Amerinnings for the Nats, retiring for ican Association hitting leadership

a .371 mark in games computed Scarborough walked Mickey Rocco through Wednesday-and although to start the Indians' 13th and after this was 11 points under his figure heat. Ray Mack sacrificed, Bluege went a week ago, it was far superior to strategic. When Jeff Heath, a left- the remainder of the batters in the handed hitter, was ordered to bat "leading 10" division. His closest for Bagby, Bluege yanked Scarbor- rival now is a teammate, Grey

Oris Hockett's low liner to center. traub, Toledo, .312; Joe Moore, Indianapols, 305; Augie Bergamo, 25 Hoyas Receive Sport Leonard's performance was re- Columbus, 296; Chet Wieczorek,

Tony York of Milwaukee led in number of hits, 79.

Bill Norman of Milwaukee re-

Milwaukee was far to the front in team batting with its .289 mark, followed by Toledo's .266, Indianapolis' Jim Trexler boasted the best pitching record with 11 Be wins against one defeat.

bert, led in runs batted in with 46.

#### Middle Atlantic Netmen Clashing in Semis Two semifinal matches were

scheduled this afternoon in the 13-4, in yesterday's Departmental Middle Atlantic tennis tournament League baseball game. at Edgemoor Club. Bill Gifford and Bob Threadgill

were to meet in singles, while doubles action sent Lts. Wilkinson and Murphy against Staff Sergt Buddy Adair and Igor Cassini, Finals will be played tomorrow.

#### Cleveland Buckeyes Exhibit With Grays Cleveland Buckeyes of the Negro

American League tangle with Washington Homestead Grays, Negro National League leaders, in an exhibition double-header baseball attraction tomorrow afternoon at Griffith Stadium. Leading Buckeye hurler is "Fire-

ball" Smith. Outfielder Sam Jethroe, 6-foot switch hitter, is the Negro league's leading batter.



#### American League. National League. Stephens, Browns 11 Ott. Giants Keller, Yankers 10 Nicholson, Cubs Laabs, Browns 10 Di Maggio, Pirates York, Tigers 10 Litwhiler, Cards. Cheer Leaders on Spot as Own Heroes Play for Enemies While he was in California Service department-Lynn Pat-

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, July 10 .- How'd you like to be a college cheer leader next fall and try to stir up a few rousing cheers for alma mammy when most of the players and a good part of the spectators are Navy trainees from some other college that has been anything but alma to your school? For instance, nine ex-Minnesota gridders and six from Nebraska are among Northwestern's Navy and marine groups, Dartmouth may be loaded up with ex-Fordhams, Southwestern of Texas has inherited a good chunk of the Texas, T. C. U. and S. M. U. teams and a couple of Southern Methodists and Capt.-Elect Billy Hale of Texas Teachers have turned up at T. C. U.; College of the Pacific and Southwestern of Louisiana are a couple of others coming up with stars from bigtime schools. Who knows? Maybe Muhlenberg and Kutztown Teach-

ers will turn up the powerhouse

teams this year-yeah, they have

Navy outfits, too. Naming names-Here's where a few of the better known players have landed: Minnesota's Herman Frickey at Northwestern. Wisconsin's Elroy Hirsch and a lot of other Badgers at Michigan, Johnny (Presto) Podesto of St. Mary's at College of the Pacific, Texas' Jack Field and Ken Matthews and T. C. U's Van Hall at Southwestern, Wake Forest's Pat Preston and Buck Jones at Duke and Alabama's Don Whitmire and N. C. State's Eddie Teague at North Carolina U. Of course, there's no telling how many of them will want to play

Scrap collection-Eddie Shore and Al Sutphin are thinking seriously of bringing their Buffalo and Cleveland teams into the National Hockey League. They conferred with Les Patrick at Victoria, British Columbia, the other day then moved to Calgary to talk it over with Red Dutton.

making the "This Is the Army" film, Joe Louis did a bit of golfing with Sam Snead and reports Sammy taught him how to take two or three strokes off his score. Jimmy Conzelman is setting up a personal scouting system by writing friends and asking them to steer likely prospects to the Browns. With all the triends Jimmy has, he may get a

Q. and A.-Wanta know the best baseball prediction ever made? No, it wasn't the time our old man picked the White Sox over the Cubs in the 1906 World Series and couldn't get his selections printed. On the first Sun-day of the 1916 season Fielder Jones predicted that Tris Speaker would take the American League batting title from Ty Cobb be-cause the other clubs would pitch more right - handers against Cleveland. That was the only time in 13 years that Ty failed to reach the top.

monopoly on talent.

rick, younger son of the Rangers' boss, goes into the Army Monday. making it unanimous in favor of the United States forces by three Canadian-born hockey players. Brother Muzz, who enlisted two years ago, is an M. P. officer and Cousin Joe also joined the American Army. Marine Lt. Selden Spencer, former Lawrence College (Wis.) swimmer, has had more than 50 hours of combat flying in the Solomons and hasn't had to swim back yet.



# Market Wise, Choice In Butler, Is Aiming At Big Money Spot (

NEW YORK, July 10.-Market Wise, the sore-footed gee-gee which started out in life as a selling plater, goes out on Jamaica's race track today to shoot at a pay-check big enough to skyrocket him up among America's 25 leading money-winners. This is the winner's end of the \$30,000-added Butler Handicap and there doesn't seem to be any oatburner in the field of 10 which even can come close enough to the ragsto-riches son of Broker's Tip to ask him what he thinks of the weather, much less beat him to the paying teller's window in the 13-16-mile

Looks Best in Race. Fresh from his sizzling win in the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap, the tall stepper which was picked up for \$1,000 three years ago by Lou Tufano, looks the best thing in the tussle, despite the presence of Mrs. Payne Whitney's so-so Shut Out, the "beauty" of 1942 and "bum"

of '43. Shut Out will be packing 126 pounds, one less than Market Wise's

top load. The Tufano flyer is spotting the others all the way up to 27 pounds and if any of the light-weights should knock him off they probably will come from Thumbs Up, a consistent campaigner from the barn of Louis B. Mayer, which was shipped from Chicago especially for this stake: Texas Tommy Heard's \$100 bargain, Boysy: William Woodward's handsome Apache or William Helis' Salto, the New Orleans hope which ran second in the Massachul-

Others Seem Out for Air. The others-Shut Out's stable. mate, The Rhymer, Joe Brown's Minnelusa, Arnold Hanger's Dit and Sam Riddle's Soldier Song-figure to

be out just for the air. If all 10 get to the post, the wing ner's pay-check will come to \$23,350. With the Massachusetts prize, Market Wise boosted his bankroll to some \$192,000 and if he can grap this one, he'll skip past such greats as Discovery, Crusader and Dominoup to 22d on the American list.

## **Heavy Bowling Card** Offers Excitement

With the Lucky Strike and Absher all-star combinations battling for the second time tonight at Lucky Strike starting at 8 o'clock and the popular weekly Red Cross benefit carded tomorrow at Hi-Skor along with two added attractions which will bring together the Madge Jake Early popped out, but Priddy Martin's Hold on A. A. Lewis-Al Wright and Frances Wilson-Perce Wolfe combinations for the third time and a mixed Hi-Skor team against the Bratburd Pigettes. Capital bowling fans are promised another week end of exciting maple competition.

Off to a clean sweep over the Absher outfit last Saturday at Bethesda Bowling Center, the Lucky Strikes, composed of Bob Guethr, Tony Santini, Bob Miciotto, Ollie Pacini and Hokie Smith, aim to give their victims another shellacking, but it may be another story if Perce Wolfe, Al Wright, Ed Nash, Joe Di Misa and Bill King turn on the

With Hi-Skor easy to reach by streetcar or bus a record entry looms for the Red Cross Handicap scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. The rubber match between the two starry

#### Letters Through Mail Twenty-five members of George

town University's baseball, golf and tennis teams are being sent their letters, won in competition this spring, through the mail by Joe tained his lead in home runs with Gardner, graduate manager of ath-11, and his teammate, Ted Nor- letics. They are:

Baseball—Thomas T. Costello. Eugene
M. Rosal, W. E. Offut. Ralph Linneman,
John J. Siano. William A. Mann. Walter Hess. E. W. Branfield. D. J. Gabbianelli. W. F. Feeney, ir.; James Gilroy,
John J. Kulikowski. Joseph Wells.
Golf—Paul Stewart. John J. Donohusir. (capiain). James Fitzgeraid. George H.
Beuchart. John J. Barse and George Rita,
Tennis—Thomas C. Hagan. manager,
Joseph W. Tewes. Francis G. Dwyer. Ed J.
Ervin. Robert J. Sallows and Geraid E.
McGuire.

#### Marine Headquarters baseball team swamped Navy Yard Marines,

Marines Swamp Marines

Fights Last Night By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

LEIPERVILLE. Pa.—Jose Basora.
157. Puerto Rico. knocked out Jimmy
Moore. 152. Chester. Pa. (2)
BOSTON.—Georgia Martin, 159½,
Boston. outpointed Larry Pacino,
166½. Boston (10).
FORT DEVENS. Mass.—Ernie (Rock)
Waldo. 147. Charleston. S. C. outpointed Richard (Rabbit) Hammonds,
615. St. Louis (5).

WORCESTER. Mass.—Gene Margarida. 141. Fall River, Mass. knocked
out Alex Doyle, 140. Garfield. N. J. (3).
HOLLYWOOD.—Julio Cesar Jiminez.
156. Mexico City. outpointed Richie
Lemos, 136. Los Angeles (10). INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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## Rescue Workers Dig **Bodies From Chicago** Fire Wreckage

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 15 .- Grim rescue crews, spurning the danger of weakened walls and spurred by agonized pleas for help, dug the bodies of the living and the dead from the wreck-

story. Finally the three top floors caved in.

Timber, plaster, brick and steel cascaded down to the street level and basement. Some men scrambled out quickly. Others freed themselves and escaped. Five were crushed to death. Four were entombed alive-Capt. Matthew Mc-Donough and Firemen Richard Jablonski, Joseph Strenski and Robert Walsh.

Their comrades labored, tool and hand, to free them while a crowd watched in silence. Dr. Harold Sullivan injected opiates. Father Wil- Wool for Ching liam Gorman crawled among them. Only His Boots Visible.

boots visible, beseeched: "For God's sake, hurry. Mr. Strenski, with only his head

and one arm protruding, moaned: "My back, my back." The priest asked Mr. Jablonski to repeat the act of contrition.

"Father," he replied weakly, "I've said it a thousand times since I've Mr. Walsh and Mr. Jablonski died after they were rushed to hospitals. Capt. McDonough and Mr. Stren-

ski were given a chance to recover. The dead, in addition to Mr. Walsh and Mr. Jablonski, were Acting Battalion Chief Arthur Barcal. Capt. Henry Wurthman, Lt. Edward Moffett and Firemen Thomas Mc-Carthy and Harry Weinel.

#### 87 Inductees to Report Monday for Active Duty

Eighty-seven District men now on furlough will go on active duty in their respective services Monday morning.

Scheduled to report are 54 men for the Army, inducted June 28, and 30 for the Navy and three for the Marine Corps, inducted July 5. The

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Oliver. Arthur
Howard. Walter
Napier, E. C.
Owens. C. E.
Moye. Odell
Lloyd. Jerry L.
Cobb. Henry L.
Jefferson. B. M.
Cunningham, G. W.
Giles, J. W.
Tidline, T. C.
Carroll. C. W.
Caldwell. Earl
Nelson. Wm. Jr.
Gladden, Fred
Laster. Willie L.
Freeman, Marshall
Scott, Stanley S.
Carney, L. M.
Redmond, Henry
Benjamin, K. D.
Frazier, John H.
Harvey, Samuel
Wynn. James W.
Poulson. Carson M.
Adams, Otis Spigner. Otis
Gilmore. Curtis E.
Walker. James A.
Fletcher. R. S.
Staton, Samuel L.
Guinn. James. fr.
Howley. Eugene E.
Day. John W. fr.
Dickerson, Oscar A.
Minor. Theodore R.
George, Henry W.
Avney. Henry L.
Humphries Orse L.
Roseboro. W. T.
Williams J. E.
Lewis. James W.
Saunders, Arthur Lewis, James W.
Baunders. Arthur
Wainright. M. F.
Maddox, F. O.
Reed. Jasper
Chambers. N. W.
Bell. Thomas C.
Stone, Leycester M.
Broadus, W. J.
Hipkins, W. C.
Thompson, Odell

Adams, Otis

Navy.

Burch, Myrle C.

West, Sidney
Fresko, Charles
Peters, John E.
Hanks, Larry J.
Skolnick, Edward
Williams, J. M.
Hough, S. D.
Figueroa, F. E.
Larson, Walter K.
Powell, T. E.
Scholl, H. F.
Ulan, Sol
Richter, Jay J.
Aikin, William A. Greiner, G. W.
Zill, Nicholas
Wolff, Robert e.
Easton, Walter G.
Clark, Marvin f.
Kalafatich, Carl
Corston, Arthur J.
Compton, J. A.
Marley, John R.
Maschenic, John B.
Bannister, H. C.
Wolff, Judson O.
Mindell, Marc
Haesloop, Carl G.
Bessette, Conrad Marine Corps. Scheider, E. J.

Births Reported

Vaughn and Florence Agy, boy, Harry and Dorothy Alexander, girl. Roy and Jean Anderson, boy. Eric and Adele Arnholdt, girl. Williard and Wava Baird, girl. Emory and Wanetta Barnhart, girl. Gilbert and Mary Bates, boy, Charles and Hester Boyd, girl. Edgar and Beatrice Brandt, boy, Clarence and Clara Brown, girl. Jacob and Marie Ceppos, girl. Alfred and Alice Clifford, boy Edward and Viola Combs, girl. Frenst and Herriet Clack, boy, Anthony and Claire DePoto, boy, Anthony and Claire DePoto, boy, John and Marion Dickson, boy, Thomas and Gladys Farrell, girl. Edward and Mary Flood, girl. Fonce and Nora Ford, girl. James and Jean Franklin, boy, Balvatore and Laura Gerbino, girl. Franch and Alice Grimes, boy, Benjamin and Marsaret Grover, girl. George and Haseltine Ham, girl. Harry and Helen Hartzell, boy, Charles and Mildred Hawkins, boy, Raymond and Bertha Hazell, boy, Charles and Mildred Hawkins, boy, Raymond and Bertha Hazell, boy, Charles and Mildred Hawkins, boy, Raymond and Bertha Hazell, boy, Charles and Mary Jones, girl, Richard and Jane Jordan, girl, Edward and Juanita Jordan, boy, Walter and Emma Kenney, girl, Archie and Marsaret Krebs, boys, two, William and Eunice Laird boy, Charles and Rathleen King, girl, Archie and Marsaret Krebs, boys, two, William and Eunice Laird boy, Charles and Rosalie Pratt, boy, Harry and Margaret Proctor, girl, George and Rosalie Pratt, boy, Harry and Margaret Proctor, girl, Clarence and Pauline Prunkard, girl, Leland and Leona Pyles, boy, Donald and Janice Sailor, girl, Theodore and Ruth Sapowsky, girl, Richard and Mary Frencis, boy, Donald and Janice Sailor, girl, Theodore and Ruth Sapowsky, girl, Richard and Margaret Thoroto, girl, Clarence and Pella Strader, boy, Daniel and Elizabeth Sullivan, boy, Edward and Berwyn Tibbetts, girl, James and Mary Vankeuren, girl, Austin and Berwyn Tibbetts, girl, James and Mary Whittington, boy, Lee and Della Thompson, boy.

Edward and Eleen Gregory, boy, William and Clara White, girl, Daniel and Ruby Whittman, boy, Edward

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7-room and bath frame, \$10,500. Also
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Living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, study and lavatory on first floor: 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second; built-in garase, oil conditioned air heat, lot 100x165, with many fine trees.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 81607. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers of the District of Columbia. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles E. Youns, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, i-rally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18th day of June. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 18th day of June. 1943. JOHN L. HYDE, 3811 Van Ness St. 20ne 16: TREMAINE K. BURROWS, Sr. 690? Frifth St. N.W. Zone 12. (Seal). Attest. VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. GEORGE R. LINKINS, Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

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Dupont Circle (6) (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. je26.jv3.10

LEGAL NOTICES. WILLIAM F. FITZGERALD, Esquire: ELMER E. CUMMINS, Esquire, Attorneys. 706 Earle Building,

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—RAY HARRIS SHEETS, 308 East Capitol St. Washington, D. C., Plaintifi, vs. PEARL LEOLA SHEETS, 1308 Virginia Ave. Monaca, Pennsylvania. Defendant.—No. 19.621.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of voluntary separation from bed and board for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 7th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendant. Pearl Leola Sheets, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star Newspaper, Justice. (Scal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deduction of the United Stewart Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN. Deduction of the United Stewart.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court. — Estate of Donald H. Murphy, Deceased.—No. 61.767. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by William C. Strasser, it is ordered this 24th day of June. A.D. 1943. that Blanche McLindoe. non-resident, and the unknown heirs-tlaw and next of kin of Donald H. Murphy, deceased, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 2nd day of August. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice receot be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court. this 24th day of June. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

1808ET H. McNEILL, Attorner, Court of The United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.888. Administration —This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Clerk of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscri

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Rose I. Gillon, Deceased.—No. 61.810. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate by The National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, it is ordered this 29th day of June. AD. 1943, that the unknown heirs-at-law and next of kin of Rose I. Gillon, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th

Reporter" and "The Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before and return day. Wingss, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 29th day of June. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 193, 10, 17 DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,786, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of William M. Rector. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd day of June. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said day of June. 1943. BLUCHER W. RECTOR. 3701 14th St. N.E. (17). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. jv.3.10.17.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.960. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration on the estate of William Ogden Lyddane. late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of June. A.D. 1949: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of June. 1943. WILLIAM O. LYDDANE. Jr., 1220 Underwood St. N.W. (12). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOSEPH FAIRBANKS. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.888. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subsiriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Harriet Hunt, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of June. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of June. 1942. LUCY JONES HUNT. 1330 Belmont St. N.W. Washington 9. D. C. (Seel.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 193.10.17.

Building, Washington, D. C. (5), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Amy McCormick, Deceased.—No. 61.75. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Maude C. Riblett, it is ordered this 8th day of July. A.D. 1943, that Virginia Belle Black, minor; Samuel J. Black, II. minor; Mrs. John Black, their custodian; Ranson Letcher, Suna Carr. John P. Croff, Bess B. Neff and Bayard Black, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 16th day of August. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days hefore said veturn day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. FICHER, Chief Justice of said court, this 8th day of July, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest; THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

CHARLES V. IMLAY, 1416 F. St. N.W., Washinston (4), D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In retributions D. Curtiss. Deceased.—Adm. No. 61,920.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Ap-

LEGAL NOTICES. McKENNEY, FLANNERY & CRAIGHTLL, Hibbs Building (5), Attorneys.

Hibbs Building (5), Attorners.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columois, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mathematical Peasley Delano, Deceased.— No. 61.863. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Frederic A. Delano and the American Security and Trust Company, it is ordered this 23rd day of June. A. D. 1943, that Matilda Delano Cheney, minor, non-resident, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 2nd day of Ausust. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Siar" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 23rd day of June. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

10:26.193.10 ROBERT H. McNEILL, Attorney,

Building (5), Atterneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.776, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. Letters Teach has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Teach amentary on the estate of Joanna Elizabeth Eiker. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of June. AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given Lunder my hand this 18th day of June. 1943. DAVID C. EIKER. 1759 Que St. N.W. (9). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1228.1933.10

K. F. BROOKS. Attorney.

\*Riggs National Bank (13). DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.847. Administration.—This is to Give Notice That the subscribers of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Gladys Wright Church. late of the District of Columbia. Geters Testamentary on the estate of Gladys Wright Church. late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims stainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers thereof, lerally authenticated. to the subscribers on or before the 22nd day of June. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands the 22nd day of June. 1943. CLAIRE W. KITE. The Cordova, 20th and Florida ave. (8). ROBERT V FLEMING. Riggs National Bank. Washington (13). D. C. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 193.10.17.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 59,817. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers. who were by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. bristing for the District of Columbia. States for the Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. States for the Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. States of the Probate Court. States and persons entitled to distributive shares or le

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States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.618. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia. The respectively. have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia and calculated from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of Florence Dale. late of the District of Columbia accased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 28th day of June. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 28th day of June. 1943. ALICE CIPOLARI. 331 C St. SE. (3). LUCY FABRE, 1435 N. Wayne St., Arlington, Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1910.17.24.
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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.877. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Virginia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Roberta Hannan. also known as Berdie Hannan, late of the District of Columbia. deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lexally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of June. A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of June. 1943. ELSIE PAUL. 2154 Lee Highway. Arlington. Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. je?6.iv3.10 PATRICK H. LOUGHRAN, 600 F St. N.W. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.880. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia. has obtained from the Probate Ccurt of the District of Columbia. Letters of Administration on the estate of Edwin J. Callan. late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit he same. With the vouchers thereof. legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of June. A.D. 1844: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 22nd day of June. 1943. MARGARET A. GOLDEN. 1400. Lawrence St. N.E. (17). (Seal.) Attest VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 1926, 1931. CROMELIN. TOWNSEND. CAMALIER and KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Bidg. (4).

LEGAL NOTICES. MICHAEL F. KEOGH. Woodward Building (5), Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED Bistrict Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Lilian G. Hammond. Deceased.—No. 61.794. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Miriam M. Griest and Mary Irene Morgan, it is ordered this 26th day of June. A.D. 1943. that John C. Gordon. Gertrude Lattimer. Raymond W. Gordon and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Monday, the 9th day of August. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star." once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 26th day of June. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR. S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.). Thirty Seconds Over Tokio-No. 12



It lunged into the gale

cramped little run.

With full flaps, motors at full throttle and his left B-25. Then he leveled off and I watched him come around



He headed for Tokyo's heart . . . wing far out over the port side of the Hornet, Doolittle's

plane waddled and then lunged into the teeth of the gale

that swept the deck. His left wheel stuck to the white

guide line as if it were a trolley. His right wing, which had

barely cleared the wall of the island as he was pulled

to the starting line, extended to the edge of the starboard

would do to him, and whether he could get off in that

and cut through it at full speed Doolittle's plane took off.

He had yards to spare. He hung his ship almost straight

up on its props, until we could see the whole top of his

We watched him like hawks, wondering what the wind

Just as the Hornet lifted itself up on the top of a wave



By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE

Nature's Children

MOCKINGBIRD

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

mitates the most beautiful songs of

his neighbors, but he skilfully repro-

duces the bark of the dogs in the

neighborhood. His ability to mimic

the hen and her chicks is quite dis-concerting. And he does not hesi-

tate to squeak like a rusty hinge,

far as new sounds are concerned.

instruction for reproducing these

Music, of course, appeals to the

mockingbird. But how he loves to

tease! A clever and original stunt

seems to thrill him, and he is not

satisfied until he has practiced it

When in love, his songs are truly

lovely. He always begins from the

highest tree, or in the air, to make

his declarations. Slowly descending,

he pours forth promises of undying

affection to his ladvlove nearby.

The fervor of his emotion seems to

take a lot of pep and vigor. He has been seen sinking limply to the

sufficiently to make it his.

ground as he signs off.

and rivals to emulate him.

defender of his home and family.

latest additions.

The ship rang with their cheers

in a tight circle and shoot low over our heads-straight down the line painted on the deck. The Hornet was giving him his bearings. Admiral Halsey had headed it for the heart of Tokio.

The engines of three other ships were warming up, and the thump and hiss of the heavy sea made additional noise. But loud and clear above all that I could hear the hoarse cheers of every Navy man on the ship. They made the Hornet fairly shudder with their yells-and I've never been so proud, before or since. Capt. Travis Hoover went off second: Brick Holstrom,

third; Bob Gray, fourth; Davey Jones, fifth; Dean Hallmark, sixth.

And now it was my turn. . . . (Continued Monday.) (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection, to be published July 12.)

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

The sailor gave the signal . . .

As Doolittle warmed up his engines a Navy man stood

at the prow of the ship, and off to one side, with what

looked like a large ping-pong paddle in his hand. He

gave Doolittle the signal to begin racing his engines. He

did it by swinging the paddle in a circle and making it

go faster and faster. Doolittle gave his engines more and

more throttle until I was afraid he was going to burn

timing the dipping of the ship so that Doolittle's plane

would get the benefit of a rising deck for its take-off.

Then the man gave a new signal. Navy boys pulled the

blocks from under Doolittle's wheels and the bomber

Then I saw that the man with the paddle was waiting,

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DOWNSTAIRS ..

WHILE OAKY

EACES MORGANA'S

EXECUTION SOUAD

GOOD OLD HAP

CONTINUES HIS

RUTHLESS FIGHT

WITH THAT LADY'S

BULKY CAPTAIN,

MAN-MOUNTAIN

MYRON...

NO QUARTER IS

ASKED -- NONE

GIVEN ...

TO THORWALD'S ASTONISHMENT,

JANE LEADED TREEWARD AS HE

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SNIFF SNIFF! HIS TRAIL IS FRESH ...

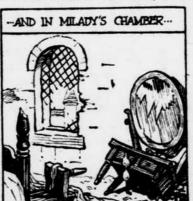
--- UPSTAIRS--

THAT JAME HAD BEEN TRAINED BY

STOLEN GOODS?

TARZAN IN ARBOREAL ACROBATICS.





THEN IT WAS JANE'S TURN

TO BE AMAZED AS TARZAN'S

THAT'S EXACTLY SEE HERE, M'SIEU!

WHAT I MEAN!—

STOLEN FROM THE

IN MY RESTAURANTS!

THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST MY ROASTING

MINUTE WE'RE GONNA

DOG FIGHT YOU

IMITATOR TOOK TO THE

TREES IN HOT PURSUIT.







BOILED AN OLD

YOU TO PROVE THAT THIS WAS NOT HONESTLY

OBTAINED!

Counting three to a family, mor than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

#### Woman Masquerading **As Army Nurse Gets** The mocker is in a class by him self. Records are available by the score that he is a gifted singer. His Jail Term and Fine repertoire is ample, for he not only

Luella Bertha Cushing, who pleaded guilty to a two-month masquerade as an Army nurse, was given the maximum sentence of six months in jail plus a \$250 fine in Municipal Court yesterday. Judge George D. Neilson ruled that in default of the fine, the defendant imitate the postman's whistle, and now the automobile's siren. The must serve another six months in radio fascinates him. This challenge The 30-year-old defendant ad-

is making him more and more darmitted that she came here from ing. Static and music are alike as New York several months ago and moved into the Statler Hotel, rep-His offspring will have first-hand resenting herself as a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps. During her stay at the hotel, the FBI said, she entertained frequently and she gave a party on May 25 to celebrate her self promotion to a captaincy. In recommending the maximum penalty, Assistant United States Attorney John B. Diamond stated that the probation office's report, although clearing the woman of any seditious intent, was unfavorable. Refusing to consider the defendant's plea for "another chance,"

Judge Neilson stated: "This is an extremely serious offense during wartime. You used your uniform to work your way into the confidence of important Army and civilian personages."

#### Take My Word for It Saturday Miscellany.

By FRANK COLBY. Ashtabula: Please explain and pronounce the French phrase sang froid.-M. M. Answer: It means "coolness under

duress," literally "cold blood." In "sang" use the nasal sound and omit the "g." "Froid" is like the "wa" of "wag." preceded by "fr." Say: sah (n) FRWA. Chicago: An interior decorator

The singer can easily be identified who is refurnishing my house keeps when in flight by the flash of white saying that everything is very on the spreading wings and tail. "DEK-ra-tive." Is that the correct During the night, when he launches pronunciation for the word "decohis proposal of marriage on the airrative"?-Mrs. J. D. ways, he fills the quiet spaces with Answer: It is not good usage to

notes that are exquisite. He may telescope such words as decorative, serenade his mate all night. This initiative, co-operative, interpretative. Pronounce the "a" as "av" devotion often stirs his neighbors and give it a secondary accent, thus: "DEK-oh-RAY-tive, in-ISH-ee-AY-Besides being such an accomtive, koe-OP-er-AY-tive, in-TERplished singer, the mocker is a brave pree-TAY-tive.

Ann Arbor: Why do so many His cries of alarm often bring help broadcasters say "des-PIC-able" for in some form. His neighbors are "despicable"? Can't you do some-thing?—J. T. M. not slow to join him, and the enemy Answer: I have explained here

school and not the student performs

But never "got graduated," which

is as vulgar as "got matriculated, got

is glad to escape. Madam Mocker constructs a nursseveral times that the accent on ery of twigs, grasses and weeds. She "pic" is quite dubious, that best uses fine rootlets, moss and cotton. usage is: DES-pik-uh-b'l. But nowhen obtainable, for the padding of body reads my column. the bassinet. The four to six blu-Los Angeles: Which is correct, "He ish-green eggs are decorated with graduated from" or "He was gradbrown. The location of the nest uated from"?-V. K. B. varies with the situation present-Answer: Purists maintain that the

low bramble bushes or tall trees. Over the eastern part of the the act of graduating. Therefore, inited States, this mocker ranges "He was graduated at Harvard." United States, this mocker ranges and endears himself to all who know That is to say, he was placed in the him. His Western cousin, slightly grade of bachelor at Harvard. Howlarger and clothed in a paler shade ever. "He graduated from (or at) of plumage, has the same traits —" is accepted today without too of plumage, has the same traits and good behavior. So far, no black many howls from the authorities. mark has been registered against

educated, got married."

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YOU WEALLY

I AIN'T



YOU MEAN YOU

GOING TO SEA



AN X-RAY SPECIALIST,

BOY, AN'
ABOVE US ACT
COMIN' A LOTT
ENGLISH
PLANES!



BUT HE LOOKS



HOLY COW!

MY PANTS!







Letter-Out

1	JABOTS	Letter-Out what a navy needs.
2	LIKENS	Letter-Out for very hot places.
3	CHATTY	Letter-Out for a millionaire play-
4	STRADDLE	Letter-Out and they help you up.
5	YIELDER	Letter-Qut and he trusted.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a mole that goes into the water.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) SLITS-SILT (it's found on river beds)

LIGHTENS-GLISTEN (starry eyes do this) SCROOP-CROPS (what a horse does to grass)

(R) SCARRED—SACRED (what cats were to Egyptians),
(T) DEPICTS—SPICED (well-seasoned foods).

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

29 To set and snake (pl.) leave in a cluded road particular 5 One's partner 21 Backbones 9 Among 30 The sun 23 Articles of

17 A bird

20 Lean

21 Struck

23 To labor

19 Hostelries

(poetic) 12 Edible aroid 24 In law: 13 A kiln middle 14 Species of blackbirds 15 Cravat 16 Eager

17 Animate 18 Measure of distance

1 Siamese coin

2 A Capuchin

monkey

3 Implies as

Therefore

5 Prompts

name

6 Feminine

To spread

8 Printer's

9 A state

pre-existent

33 A rocky pin-26 Symbol for tellurium 28 Native metallic compound

34 Plural ending 35 Part of fish (pl.) VERTICAL. 10 Stockholders

25 Religious 11 Expires

27 Otherwise 16 Opposed to 29 To breathe quickly 30 More regretful

32 To luxuriate

in genial

32 A crib (pl.) 33 Also 22 Submarine's 35 Not genuine 36 A witty

Manner 40 Indian moccasin 41 Corded cloth 43 Entire 44 Signifying maiden name

46 International language 47 To perform

36 Inventor of

telegraph

39 To fix firmly

40 Small body

of water

41 To decay

42 Scotch for

45 Mimics

46 A color

47 To erase

48 To grant

50 Heraldic

49 To unclose

(poetic)

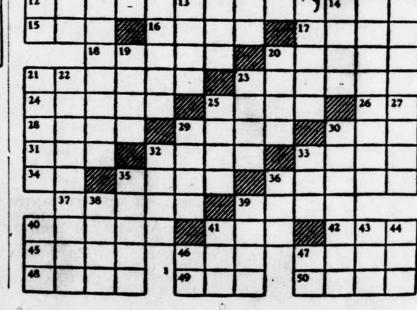
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weeds with

plement

a garden im-

37 To sing



12:45

2:45

4:30

1:00 Children's Frolic



#### Uncle Ray's Corner ration book before being given any you are giving us to the little Greek

Today I want to tell you more food from abroad. about the talk I had with Dr. How- "The International Red Cross ard Kershner, who has been in would have full charge of passing Europe during most of the time out the food under that condition. the Second World War has been The pitiful fact is that the rations going on. In France he directed for children at present are not the work of the Friends' Service enough to keep them from suffering hunger.

in sending food to Greece, where to hungry French children. the most fearful starving has been "They wrote hundreds of letters getting enough food.

countries," he added. "In Western you for giving us food, but I have Europe the French, Norwegian, Bel- heard that the children of Greece gian and Dutch boys and girls are need food even more than we do. in need. Unless they have proper food and vitamins now they will suffer from weakness all their

I asked Dr. Kershner why he spoke of feeding only children, instead of adults as well as children. "To some extent," he replied, "the adults are favored by the Nazis. When men can work in factories they are supplied with food cards which allow them extra rations.

"It is the children who suffer most, the children and mothers with tiny babies. Their rations are too low to keep them in good

"Would the Nazis take more food out of the country if foreign food were allowed to come in?" I inquired.

"No," he replied, "not according to the plan which has been worked out. By that plan each child would

receive all food from his present | Couldn't you send some of the food |

As I said last Saturday, Dr. Dr. Kershner told about letters Kershner is pleased with the work which were received when food of Canada and the United States from abroad was allowed to be given

brought to an end. In many other to us, thanking us for the food," countries in Europe, however, he he said. "One of them wrote, 'If a "want," tell them through a Star declared that the children are not children in your country are ever hungry I will save my centimes for "They are children of friendly them.' Another child said, 'I thank

a star,

light -

sight. 0

shining too

A lovely steadfast

AND



grow up in.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "Your Body at Work." send a self-addressed envelope bearing a 3-cent stamp to Uncle Ray in care of The Evening Star.

Counting three to a family, more

than half a million people will read

this issue of The Star. If you have

Points for Parents

"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

as often as he hears expressions of fault-finding. Not This

Since realization that his parents love him is essential in

making a child feel secure, it is well for him to hear this at least

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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STARS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

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OSAGES

Mother-You didn't get your please? . . . etc., etc.

-P.M -- WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. WOL, 1,260k. 12:00 | News News and Music News and Music 12:15 Ear Teasers Consumers Time Army, Navy Party 12:30 Future Farmers Treasury Star Parade News and Music

Devotions

Beverly Mahr

RADIO PROGRAM

elodies for Strings 1:30 Nations News Review All-Out for Victory War Telescope 2:00 Nusette Music Box Roy Shield & Co. 2:30 Tommy Tucker People's War U. S. Air Force Band 3:00 | Saludos Amigos | News 3:30 Story From Britain News-Liza's Lyrics 3:45. Marshalls Sing Lyrics by Liza 4:00 Saturday Concert Matines in Rhythm Butler Stakes Minstrel Melodies

News 5:00 News-Old Days 5:15 Good Old Days 5:30 Little Show Three Suns Trio 5:45 Musicade News-Musicade 6:00 Korn Kobblers 6:15 News and Music Musicade 6:30 Sports-N. Cloutier Robert McCormick 6:45 Norman Cloutier Springtime 7:00 Fighting Coast Guard For This We Fight Enough and on Time Ellery Queen Hollywood Open House News-This Is Hour

7:30 7:45 8:00 Roy Porter 8:15 Musical Moments 8:30 Water Gate Concert Words at War 8:45 9:00 National Barn Dance 9:15 Wilfred Fleisher Can You Top This 9:30 Spotlight Band 9:45 10:00 John Vandercook Million Dollar Band 10:15 Tally Time N.B.C. Warcast 10:45 Edward Tomlinson

11:00 News

11:15 Les Brown's Or.

11:45 Heatherton's Or.; News

12:00 Orchestras News News-Orchestras ON THE AIR TODAY. WTOP, 7:00-Man Behind the Gun: Second of three stories of "The Marines at Guadal-WRC, 7:00—For This We Fight: "Alternatives

WMAL, 7:30-Enough and On Time: Speak-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Temper, temper, so away!
I'll close my ears to you today.

You and I know that this is abso-

lutely the only thing to do. Peter

Rabbit knows it, and all the other

little people know it. The trouble

with most of us is that we do not

do what we know we ought to do.

We listen to the tempter when we

ought to close our ears as tightly as

we can. It was just that way with

Redtail the Hawk. You know Red-

tail is very much like Reddy Fox in

his tastes. He lives on much the

same kind of food. And like Reddy

he has a weakness for chicken. Yes,

sir, Redtail is quite as fond of chick-

en as Reddy is. He would have

chicken for dinner every day if he

You know how often Reddy is

tempted to try to get one of Farmer

Brown's chickens. But Reddy's

temptation is nothing compared

with the temptation which Redtail

the Hawk has to fight. You see if

Reddy keeps away from Farmer Brown's henyard he is tempted only

when he allows himself to think about chickens, or is very, very

hungry and cannot find enough to

fill his stomach. And then, too, he

does most of his hunting after dark when the chickens are shut up.

But with Redtail the Hawk it is

different, very different indeed. He hunts in the daytime and as he

swings in great circles high in the

blue, blue sky his wonderful eyes

see all that is going on below. And so there is hardly a day that he does not see chickens, lots of them,

running about in the dooryards of the farms over which he flies. Of

course, you understand what that

means. It means that the tempter

is whispering to him all the time. Now Redtail, like Reddy Fox, can

see no reason why he should not catch a chicken when he can, just as he catches Meadow Mice or one of the children of Mrs. Grouse if he has a chance. A chicken is just a kind of bird to him and intended for him to eat if he is smart enough to catch one. Because the chickens are in a henyard is no reason at all to him why he should not catch one. He does not know that he is stealing.

It always seems very queer to him

that those two-legged creatures

called men make such a fuss when

he is simply obeying a law of nature by trying to get a good meal. But he has learned that it is dangerous to go near a henyard when any of the two-legged creatures are about, and he knows all about terrible guns. So, though every day he looks down and sees the chickens running about, it is only once in a while that he does not say "no" to the tempter, and then only when he has watched long enough to feel sure that he

For a long time Redtail had re-

sisted the tempter. Then very early

one morning as he sailed over a

farmyard he saw an old hen with

dozen little white chickens right

beneath him. They were very tiny

chickens only a few days out of

will run no risk.

to be seen anywhere.

tempter.

Bedtime Stories

11:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

Art of Living

ers from the Administrative and Technical Services of the Army Service Forces. WMAL 8:15-Boston Pops Concert: E. Power Biggs, noted organist, is guest.

ing school at Alameda, Calif. Landis in a return appearance. WRC, 8:30-Words at War: Clark Lee's "They Call It Pacific

#### WOL, 8:30-Maritime School Dedication: escaped the Nazis in one of their own planes. THE WORLD AT ITS WORST—By Gluyas Williams

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

News Symphony Noon Symphony

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman High Seas Mutiny

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Vocal Music

Dinner Music

News-Symphon

WINX Symphony

News-Theater

Dance Music

Dance Music

Traffic Court

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Just Lee Everett

News; Music, Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Treasury Theater

News and Musi

Bibleway Church

News-Sunday School Dance Music

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Red Cross Reporter

News-Russ Hodges

Luncheon With Lopez

Nats ys. Indians

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News-Hodges

Russ Hodges

News-Bulletin

Prayer—Sports

News and Music

Hear America Sing

Music-Ball Scores

American Eagle Club

Capital Barn Dance

Elmer Davis

This Is the Hour

Chicago Theater

John B. Hughes

Teddy Powell's Or.

Halls of Montezuma

News and Music

Dick Kuhn's Or.

Bondwagon

Maritime School

Navy Bulletin Board

Henry Jerome's Or.

News-Lopez



PVT. BREGER ABROAD -By Lt. Dave Breger

"His theory is that by covering him with painted flies the has come into its own! real ones will look elsewhere!"



Winning Contract

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SATURDAY

July 10, 1943

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Theater of the Air

Country Journal

Spirit of '43

Afternoon Concert

Sustain the Wings

Of Mon and Books

. O. B. Detroit

Report From London

abor News Peview

Calling Pan-America

Nadia Reisenberg

News-Stump Us

Saturday Serenade

People's Platform

Man Behind Gun

Thanks to Yanks

World Today-News

Crumit and Sanderson

Lobby-Ned Calmer

Saturday Serenade

Blue Pibbon Town

**News Commentary** 

Arch McDonald

News-Orchestras

Mills Brothers

Hit Parade

E. Folliard; B. Costello

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Dixieland Jamboree

Dixieland Jamboree

News-Concert Hour

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Earl Donoho

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News and Music

Sweet and Swing

News—1450 Club 1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Destiny of America

News-Rodeheaver

Dance Music

1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Dance Music

Week's Hits

Bible Quiz

News-Music

Dance Music

Sign Off

Sports Roundup

Continental Hits

News-Bratcher's

Washie Bratcher's Or. Clair de Lune

Exercises at the opening of an officers' train

WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Carole

WMAL, 10:15-Tally Time: Dutch flyer who

**Blind Persistence** When you have to guess which of Stars Over Hellywoo two cards to lead in a particular suit, the solution may be to lead an entirely different suit. East would have been wise to make this com promise in the following deal.

> East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. East-West part score of 60. ♥J1082 4 A 107

WE 0 10 74 4 K 852 84 4 J 10842 V 64 OAKQS 4 Q 6 The bidding:

West. North. East. South. 10 1 NT 1 4 Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

West made the initial error of failing to open a trump. Certainly he had nothing to lose by that lead, and aside from the advantage of getting a look at dummy instead of having to make a blind opening lead there was the possibility it might prove advantageous to lead al three trumps and cut down a crossruff. What West actually led, however, was the heart seven.

Dummy's ten was taken by East's queen, and East then cashed the heart ace. East now fancied himself up against the necessity of deciding whether to lead a high heart or a low one. (Actually, it didn't matter which he chose, for either play would have allowed declarer to make his contract.) He finally decided on a low heart return, and South promptly discarded a club.

West could ruff only at the expense of a trump trick, and meantime declarer had rid himself of a vital loser-the club trick which would have resulted in his defeat if East had returned either a diamond or a trump. As a matter of fact, East should have returned the trump immediately on winning the first heart. West might have had trump holding he could not easily lead away from. On the bidding he certainly held at least two trump stoppers, end even if he held only a singleton heart East had a reasonably sure entry in the club king and could lead the rest of his hearts later on.

\* \* \* \* Yesterday you were Theodor Lightner's partner and, with neithe side vulnerable, you held: A 42

OKQ83 OAK9875 The bidding Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. 1 NT Dbl. Pass

Pass

2 NT

20

1 4

Pass

(2) Pass Answer-Three diamonds. Despite the fact that partner has shown additional strength, you must proceed cautiously. It would be highly optimistic for you now to bid three no-trump. Partner's second bid would be justified if he held somelike: Spaces, K J 6; nearts J 9 4; diamonds, Q 3 2; clubs, Q 9 8 4. but the combined hands would still not offer anything like a sound play for game. Score 100 per cent for three dia-

monds Question No. 1,433. Today you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

▲ KJ963 OAQL AAJ9 The bidding: Lightner. You. Jacoby. Schenken.

Pass What do you bid? (Answer Mon-(Released by the Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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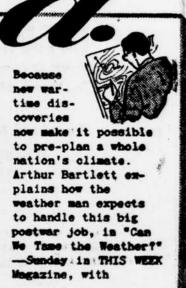
#### Sonnysayings



Times is changed. Baby dug worms for me, Mother packed me a lunch and Drandpa 'vised me to try just below Birk's old mill. Fishin



rebuilding Europe?



The Sunday Star

The pleasant man who was convoying this correspondent around Metro-Goldwin-Mayer's palatial playhouse in Hollywood thought we should see the drama school.

"The final polishing, of course, is something that happens when they begin to play bit parts," he said. "But Miss Lawton (Phyllis, we think was her first name) teaches the elements of acting. The use of the body, voice, eyes, you know."

another thing we knew at the time was that a lot of walking from sound stage to sound stage had made us tired. It was rather certain that the chairs over in Miss Lawton's school would be comfortable. Comfortable chairs are one of the nice hings about being rich and a movie studio, which are not always synonymous, but are in the case of MGM. "Let's go," we said to the man. \* \* \* \*

in a few minutes," she said. "They are running through a scene, a fairly simple thing. Maybe you would like

would like to see it." The kids, male and female, walked They would not mind, they said, do hope you won't glamorize that has been taken over by Robert T. having a critic for an audience. The girl." girl, who was pretty and fresh looking in more an Oklahoma way than



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This was several years ago and a Hollywood one, said she hoped she would have critics for audience for a long time. She said it very sweetly and with an intimation of a nice sense of humor, not brashly at all as a stage or screen youngster might have said it.

The boy and the girl ran through the scene. We don't remember what it was. We remember watching the girl and thinking how she looked your sister or your daughter. Not a Not only were Miss Lawton's masterpiece of cosmetology, but chairs comfortable, but she turned rather a girl who could inspire the out to be a comfortable person also. artificers of that strange business to "A couple of kids are coming over accomplish artificially what she pos-

sessed naturally. The pair ran through the scene several times with Miss Lawton to watch them. It will give you an making suggestions. Then they said idea of how we work. Not a very good-by pleasantly and went away. good one perhaps, but maybe you 'What did you think of them?" Miss Lawton asked.

"Well." we said. "we don't want

"We won't," Miss Lawton semiticular type of glamour, just as you assignment. noticed. It is the glamour of freshness, an outer thing that comes but she is one of the most appealing. I don't know how far she will go, but I'd rather have her stop short of the absolute peak if it required too much alteration.'

We made the point that the girl was what Hollywood needed, that it had enough young actresses with impact and too few with, for want of a better word (as what word is?), charm.

Miss Lawton agreed with that, which a lot of people in the movies would not do. "By the way." we said as a prelude to good-by, "we did not get

"Mary Howard." Miss Lawton said. "She will be worth watching." We have been watching Miss

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ward to the day we can.

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in that beer."

but several?"

Howard ever since, whenever she was within range. She looked very much the same as Ann Rutledge, Abe Lincoln's Illinois sweetheart, in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." She remained freshly intact in several other smallish sort of things which she found to do ir Hollywood, including "Billy the Kid" with Rob-

ert Taylor. Then Miss Howard sort of dropped out of the picture, or pictures, for a while and we didn't know what

happened to her. Thursday night, however, she reappeared just as radiant as ever. No, more radiant. It was at Troika and Miss Howard was not just another movie actress making a public appearance and saying how nice it was to be there and meeting her unseen audience finally face to face. She turned up with a very pretty singing voice, and a pleasant way of using it, and she stopped the

show as shows are seldom stopped. like one wanted American girls to the happiest thing about it was not that Miss Howard could sing and stop shows but that she is a straight-line evolutionary product of the girl taking that drama lesson from Phyllis Lawton. The Troika audience liked her enormously and for the same reason we liked her that day in Hollywood. It seemed fine and American.

#### Kane Will Produce

The production of "Flare Path." in just then and we were introduced. to sound bitter about this, but we scheduled for Nunnally Johnson, the English success which was once Kane. R. C. Sheriff will write the screen play. Merle Oberon, Joan by Robin and Rainger or Dubin promised. "At least I hope the stu- Fontaine and Ida Lupino have been and Warren, and few entertainers dio won't. She has her own par- variously mentioned for the starring of any import. Moreover, its con-

#### A Remembrance Of Musicals Past At Metropolitan

"HIT PARADE OF 1943." a Republic film produced by Albert Cohen, directed by Albert Rogell, screenplay by Frank Gill, Jr., additional dialogue by Frances Hyland. At the Metropolitan.

THE CAST: Rick Farrell
Jill Wright
Toni Jarrett
Belinda Wright
Bradley Cole
J. MacClellan Davis Westinghouse Brownie Tim Ryan Jack Williams. The Harlem Sandman: Dorothy Dandridge. Pops and Louis. The Music Maids, The Three Cheers Chinita. The Golden Gate Quartet. Freddy Martin's Orchestra. Count Basie's Orchestra and Ray McKinley's Orchestra.

By J. W. STEPP.

Although "Hit Parade of 1943" is distinct shade of the Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell school popular in the dear stone-dead '30s, there are equally distinct signs about it that someone took a deal more pains with its production than are usually deemed necessary for present-day musical formulae. On consideration. one might even say it is this very affinity of "Hit Parade" to the old 'Broadway Melodies' and "Gold Diggers" that gives the film at the Metropolitan much of the charm

Understand, "Hit Parade" is no eye-dazzler in the sense of the early '30s extravaganzas. In accordance with its budget allotment, there is little of staging spectacle, no score tinuity sags rather embarrassingly

# from within. She is not the most vivid personality among our youngsters not the most dramatic. I mean

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. ering vegetables for a storekeeper shines—as it has done now for the in Martha's Vineyard! It seems that last month. The place is full of Jimmy made a deal that if the tourists from the East. storekeeper would look after Cagnev's garden and plant a Victory deliver his vegetables and groceries her embarrassed beau by the sleeve for one week of his stay in Martha's and literally dragged him over to And because of the gas situation, 20 minutes staring at the actor doing it all on foot-which is one Frank gave a perfect demonstration way of getting exercise . . . Sonja of a man acting as if he were alone! Henie with Marine Husband Dan . . . Another slight excitement was Topping at Mocambo. The millionaire former sportsman looks a Arline Judge arrived hand-in-hand million times better since working with Norman Kerry, old-time film for Uncle Sam. He is now lean, star. All the old-timers in the place tanned and handsome. The couple were cooing, incidentally,

Jack Carson will be starred by Warners, who are now deciding between the movie merits of "The Trumbo, and "Goodnight Nurse," Jack, who rates something super a man of 30. after his excellent work as a supporting player in pictures . . . Talkprevious experience here when he seems that "home" was a rented house in Beverly Hills, said, "okay," and Faulk- a day on your back. ner went back to his home in Misssissippi, which is where he would still like to work.

all the action takes place within 72 hours . . . Joseph Cotten, who has a house with tennis court in the

beautiful Pacific Palisades district. says, "I think California is dream-Jimmy Cagney is currently deliv- land." It isn't bad-when the sun

Talking of tourists, there was a pretty girl at Romanoff's Restaurant garden for him while Jimmy was in last evening. Frank Morgan came Hollywood (working on "Johnny in, and the girl shrieked, "Look, Come Lately") then Cagney would there's Frank Morgan!" She grabbed Vineyard. Jimmy is now paying off. Frank's table, where she stood for

caused at the same restaurant, when immediately started reminiscing of famous Kerry exploits when Hollywood really was a picturesque place. I particularly liked the story of how Mr. Kerry dove, fully dressed, into Widow Wouldn't Weep," by Dalton an empty swimming pool. Later he joined the Foreign Legion. He is by Playwright Arthur Sheekman. probably in his 50s now, and in spite The latter would be my bet for of strong living has the figure of

When Capt. Clark Gable read that ing of Warners reminds me that Lou Costello was bedded with rheu-William Faulkner is now employed matic fever, he instructed his manat the studio and reports at 9:30 ager to send Lou all his old pictures, every morning for his writing job. including the 16-mm. productions This is a long way from Faulkner's of "Honky Tonk" and "Frisco." It 10 years ago. Clark had asked his bosses, "is it all right if I rheumatic fever and he has not forwork at home?" They, thinking gotten how painful it is and how time drags when you spend 24 hours

Deanna Durbin laughs off the rumor that she is expecting the stork. "It's my sister Edith," she tells me. She was also not expecting Charles Boyer plays a raffles-type to see Husband Vaughn Paul, whom character in "72 Hours," in which she presumed had gone abroad to a fighting front. But he turned up again in San Diego, where he is now stationed. Which is all right (Released by the North American News-paper Alliance. Inc.)

#### O'Neill's 'Hairy Ape' To Reach Screen

HOLLYWOOD. Jules Levey, independent producer, has completed arrangements with United Artists whereby he will produce five pictures to be released by that company.

Levey announced his first producion would be a screen version of the Eugene O'Neill Broadway stage hit "The Hairy Ape." This is one of the few O'Neill plays which has not been transcribed to the screen. During its run on Broadway, Louis Wolheim portrayed the leading role. Production on "The Hairy Ape

will start some time in September.

#### Wilde in a Jeep

Cornel Wilde, now in the romantic lead of the Sonja Henie picture, "Wintertime," will fill a similar capacity in "Four Jills and a Jeep," based on the war zone entertainment tour of Carole Landis, Martha Raye, Kay Francis and Mitzi Mayfair, all of whom will be in the film

# Mystery for Heavies

20th Century-Fox has bought the film rights to Vera Caspary's mystery novel, "Laura," and plans to co-feature George Sanders as the detective and Laird Cregar as the columnist in the screen version. The story, now in its fourth printing, has a New York background.

#### Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"You Can't Take It With You," with Fred Stone: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

night at 8:30. Screen.

Capitol-"The Youngest Profession," autograph collecting: 11 a.m. 1:30. 4. 6:35, 9:05 and 11:35 p.m Stage shows: 12:35, 3:10, 5:40, 8:10 and 10:40 p.m.

Columbia-"Presenting Lily Mars." Judy Garland in show business: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50

Earle-"Background to Danger. intrigue in Turkey: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 3:05, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:10 p.m., 12:30 a.m. Stage shows: 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p.m., 12 midnight. Keith's - "Forever and a Day," England through the years: 11:55 p.m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m. Little-"Blossoms in the Dust," salvation for innocent waifs: 11:05 a.m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50

Metropolitan - "Hit Parade of 1943," song and dance feast: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45

Palace-"Stage Door Canteen," quantity on a vast scale: 11 a.m. 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Lady for a Day," with War-en William: 2, 4, 6:20, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., 12:40 a.m.

at several points, while most of its situations are anything but new. The refreshing face and figure of Susan Hayward probably explains fot of the relaxation value of the film, by way of compensation for its shortcomings. While Miss Hayward it comes to registering anything the devil, but the United States more than pertness, it is a handi-Government has decided the fans reflects a lack of confidence when cap which somehow does not become annoying. In a movie of this sort, at least. Then, there is a fairly brisk dialog (the better lines of ment concluded its message might which are capably cracked off by prove a boomerang. Evils of injust when you begin to fear it will fall on its face. The bands of Freddy Martin, Count Basie and Ray McKinley long have been ac- thought about wholesale shopping cepted by the fraternity of popular

John Carroll is principal cohort nothing. to Miss Hayward. As such, he devotes his time to singing and songplugging, a pastime and profession practiced by Miss Hayward as well. Their voices, if theirs the voices are, go quite well with the various ditties alloted "Hit Parade"-the one entitled "Change of Heart" especially. Between numbers there is the usual fluff: boy meeting girl; both bearing malice toward each other; love's awakening; misunderstanding (aided here by Gail Patrick); and finally love's triumph in a radio studio to the tune of "Change of Heart" in the Freddy Martin arrangement.

music doters.

Melville Cooper and Walter Catlett, a couple of actors when the studios choose, have innocent little parts with which to toy. And there are several talented Negro entertainers to enliven the semi-climactic song-and-dance production num-

"Hit Parade of 1943" also provides the scene for one of screendom's truly notable face-slappings. Miss Hayward delivers it to Mr. Carroll, and it is one of those things which starts from the floor and jiggles the sound track with its impact. Mr. Carroll obviously meant it when he rubbed his cheek during that "take."

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