

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO July 2

"This afternoon after the bomand dislocation to the local combardment of Rome the Holy Father man on earth worked and prayed munities, and has directed public attention to idleness which may be tims, part of the flock of his own inappropriately termed 'waste'. diocese," the broadcast said. "Had these facilities not been "Accompanied solely by Msgr. Montini, without any escort or cortege, his Holiness left the Vatican about 5 p.m., Rome time, and great destruction and waste of both went directly to the Basilica of San manpower and money caused by Lorenzo, one of seven churches of the Eternal City which had been have brought such tremendous suffering that the present inactivities "There before the ruins of the fades into insignificance Church of the Basilica, so famous The eight are the New River for its old frescoes, he prayed for some moments. He was at once recognized by the people who made Cactus Ordnance Works. him the object of a great demon-Sunray, Tex.: Lake Ontario Ordstration of gratitude and affection nance Works, Youngstown, N. Y. "The Holv Father then went on Gopher Ordnance Works, St. Paul, foot through the bombed district Pilgrim Ordnance Works, Minn.: one of the most populated of Rome West Hanover, Mass.; Vigo Ordconsoling and blessing the people • • • nance Works, Terre Haute, Ind., and Scioto Ordnance Plant, Marion

of one who more than any other

Refuse to Testify

mutiny among the Italian troops patches to have put up a much betin Sicily, as announced in an

further retreat precluded.

Regiment and Nazi parachute troops d with infantry were thrown int ter fight, at least until their organithe continuing battle and suffered zation was disrupted, their air cover heavily, it was reported. gone, their communications cut and Some headquarters observers did not view the British pause outside All reports reaching London today Catania as a temporary check, but, indicated that these conditions of as a buildup for a knockout blow to defeat were rapidly being fulfilled in carry through that port to Messina, Sicily, Americans already have cut 50 miles up the coast. Possibly explaining the wholesale Italian surrenders and reports of out official confirmation, to have mutinies, it was stated that at least pierced through to Enna, which half the 35,000 Axis prisoners so far captured were born in Sicily. The United States 7th Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was by the Associated Press presented a within 60 miles of Palermo, the leading north coast port of Sicily, thrust through quickly to the Tyr- and was cutting a wide swath rhenian Sea, thus cutting off the through the heart of the enemy line. Germans, who have been fiercely encountering "almost total lack of resistance" by Italians, an official

City of Rome as the "Epsicopal See

Art Doering of Chicago, trans-Mississippi champion in 1940, equaled par 72 with 35-37 today for a 36-hole total of 148 and a tie with another Chicago veteran, Frank Kovack, for the courageously conceived, planned and early lead in the final qualifying test constructed, and had the fortunes Tam O'Shanter's All-American of war continued to be adverse, the amateur golf tournament

Kovack, one of the leaders at the half-way mark yesterday with a 73. having too little and too late would took a 75 in today's final round. Doering, after catching the rough

for a bogey on the first hole, sank a 12-foot nutt for a hirdie on the second and placed a chip shot dead to Ordnance Plant. Pulaski, Va.; Misthe pin for another birdie on No. 5 sissippi Ordnance Plant, Flora. to finish the out nine in 35, one Miss.: below the regulation count.

A 2-iron shot put him on the long loth green in 2 for an easy birdie, but he went over par on No. 12 when he was trapped and three-putted No. 15 for another bogey to wind up the back trip in 37-one over par.

\$500,000 Suit Brought **Charging Child Mixup**

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- Suit for 500,000 was filed against the South Hoover Hospital and several attaches today by Mr. and Mrs. Harry James Hardwig, who charged that a boy was born to them there June 27. but that when Mrs. Hardwig went home a week later she discovered she had a girl

The suit alleges that Mr. Hardwig. who was at the hospital during the birth, was approached by a nurse. who said

"Congratulations, you have a fine, big boy.

A notarized birth certificate was issued for Richard Allen Hardwig, the complaint asserts.

The suit says the Hardwigs are of the Catholic faith and "have been taught since infancy and believe that a child not baptized in the Catholic faith is doomed to eternal perdition." The complaint added that the asserted male child "may now be in control of people who are not of the Catholic persuasion."

Russians Drive Toward Orel On All Fronts

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 20 .- Mtsensk, a strategic town about 36 miles northeast of Orel, has fallen, along with scores of other localities around Orel as the Red Army drive from three directions continued today against the vital Axis "hinge" fortifications in Central Russia, a special Soviet communique announced tonight The newest Russian drive repre-

sented an advance of from four to six miles, the Russians said in a Moscow broadcast recorded by the Soviet radio monitor here.

Stubborn enemy resistance wa overcome in the advance in that sector, with 10 German counterat- Forest, near Denver, pleaded-guilty tacks thrown back during the day, it was declared

The communique asserted that including the railway station of Voroshilov, were recaptured east of Orel, and that an advance continuing south or Orel had resulted in bond for removal to Washington to gains of from six to eight miles.

African mainland, where they reimmeasurably strengthen the ad- Island of Pantelleria where he had face the embezzlement indictment. tains from which the Japanese ceived additional medical care. Then (Allied headquarters on July intense manhunts of the Western ministration of OPA throughout the to bail out. He was picked up 15 The Russian war bulletin also re- Beall disappeared from Washington launched their abortive offensive 12 announced that an Allied hosthey were flown 1,500 miles east to Australia bush country. They country." The new general manager, minutes later by an RAF sea rescue counted that Red Army troops had on August 21, 1942, and a Nation- this spring along the Yangtze River Cairo. pital ship, fully lighted, was sunk threatened police who attempted to he said, has done an "outstanding plane. forced crossings of the northern wide search for him started imme- toward Chungking. arrest them, but surrendered when job in Connecticut" and his knowl-shots were fired over their heads. edge of local boards and regional dez said, "and a second later there the previous night off the Sicilian Flynn, who worked for a lumber Donets River, apparently south of diately. After his disappearance, in-Izyum and southwest of Voroshilov-vestigation showed a total shortage and "superior armament," were said coast. Four hundred wounded aboard were transferred success-fully, it added.) Flynn said that neither this atgrad, and that the Mius River, west of \$5,428.15 in police funds entrusted to have been repulsed and the Chiof Rostov on the road to Taganrog, to his care. to his care. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) hese said they now were striking at the enemy's rear. also had been forced. tack nor other misfortunes of war (See HOSPITAL SHIP, Page 2-X.) honorably discharged. control and rationing." ingc nearby went up, too. So did I."

hospital at Cairo.

They were brought first to the

Mr. Patterson said the War De- Japanese Bases in Burma partment endeavored to anticipate this country's and its Allies' re-Strafed by Allied Flyers quirements on the premise that mu-By the Associated Press nitions plants overseas might be

destroyed by enemy bombing at any NEW DELHI, July 20 .- Japanese

Chindwin River.

Cismon in 1925.

By the Associated Press

Japs Reported Halted

time. He added: "As the trend of the war changed and our air strength increased, interruption in the munitions industries of our Allies dropped suffiby American and British bombers. ciently so that instead of the anticipated tremendous increased dethe RAF announced today.

mands, we had reductions in leaselend requirements. The effect of such changes upon our production schedules was disturbing, but the underlying causes were so favorable that they completely overshadow our own disruptions.



Early Fascist Leader **Reported With Army** By the Associated Press. oday. The other details.



of relations between the Vatican and the Italian state. Lawrence Raymond Beall, former A permanent member of

Washington police captain, who was arrested by FBI agents at Brook to the embezzlement indictment

when arraigned before a United some 30 localities were taken in the States commissioner today at Den- In Taiheng Mountains area north of Orel, that 20 places. ver, Justice Department officials disclosed late this afternoon. Beall was ordered held in \$10,000

for 10 days in the Taiheng Moun-

went to visit and console the vic- and pleaded to save mankind from war's desolation and destruction.

Axis Ignored Pope's Plea.

"Rome and not merely Vatican Chairman Cox of the special City is his diocese: * * the shrines of Christian Rome are his special care, the historic monuments of ancient Rome, the treasures of art which make almost every street a museum have come down to us tain certain witnesses and docuthrough the custody of his prede- ments by saying. cessors.

the preservation of this unique heritage from the dangers of war Millions have prayed that his plea would prevail. His plea was flagrantly disregarded by those who Craven, FCC member, appeared made the environs of Rome an ap- on subpeona as a witness and toid parently safe arsenal. It has, indeed, been literally respected in the by FCC Chairman James L. Fly detailed instructions which governed the precision bombing of military objectives in the immediate vicinity of the Eternal City."

Text of Statement. The complete text of Archbishop

Moonev's statement: "In a broad view of the war and

its issues it is a matter of surprise and regret that our military autroop concentrations and military establishments in occupied Burma were strafed continuously vesterday crocodile tears of Fascist propa- he is also chairman. communiques from the USAAF and ganda.

"The Fascist government B-25 medium bombers and P-40 bomb-carrying fighters of the 10th have given absolute and unfailing President, as Commander in Chief protection to the priceless monu-United States Air Force attacked objectives in Northern Burnia and near the Yunnan border, while the British concentrated their attention a city unique in all the world: it on targets in Arakan and along the could have declared Rome an open

(See BISHOP MOONEY, Page 2-X.) The Shweli Bridge near the Yun-

nan border was blasted by the U.S. to Sell \$10,000,000 Sumprabum, in Northern Burma, Worth of Surplus Property was strafed by P-40s and medium bombers and two buildings were de-By the Associated Press. stroyed. Pilots reported extensive destruction from previous raids.

Ten million dollars worth of sur-Little opposition was encountered plus Federal property will be sold by by the American planes and all the Treasury to war contractors and tax-supported State and local govreturned safely to their bases. ernments.

In announcing that yesterday. the department said the property, located in all parts of the country. consists of construction equipment. laboratory and hospital equipment, Gen. Count Cesare Maria de Vecautomotive equipment and parts, chi di Val Cismon, one of the origieducational equipment and facilities.

nal big four of Fascism with Mussoshop maintenance equipment and a Italy. wide variety of miscellaneous lini and a leader in the march on material Rome in 1922, "has taken over com-Approximately \$9,000,000 worth

mand of a division in the fighting already has been transferred to area," a German broadcast reported Federal war agencies. The announcement did not give

broadcast, under a Milan the Associated Press. It gave no Count de Vecchi, as one of the kingpins of Italian Fascism, held various governmental posts and was the first Ambassador to the Holy

the

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.) Lashing out at what he called

'a mutiny against Congress," House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, today took note of the committee's inability to ob-

'I cannot believe Congress wants "He has pleaded insistently for this committee to lay down and accept this treatment. We've come to the time when Congress should assert its authority. Shortly afterward, T. M the committee he had been warned

against giving secret and confidential information Craven Backs Cox. Mr. Craven commented, however,

"It is my opinion that Congress is entitled without limitation to any and all information it may desire. Army and Navy personnel have been instructed by President Roosevelt not to appear as witnesses be-

thorities felt constrained to take the fore the Cox Committee, and Mr. noral risk involved in the bombing Fly refused last week to give inforof military objectives in Rome. No mation on operations of the War one, of course, will take seriously the Communications Board, of which

Letters from the War and Navy Departments explained that the acted on the premise that it would ments of religion and culture which be incompatible with the public inmake the capital of modern Italy terest to divulge Army and Navy information

Mr. Craven told the committee he had often disagreed with the majority of the FCC, and that he agreed with E. L. Garey, committee counsel, that the agency had been seeking larger powers.

In a prepared statement, Mr. Craven said, "since I have been (See COX, Page 2-X.)

Italian Troops Reported Withdrawn From France

shot my husband." By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, July 20.-Tass reported from Geneva today that the greater part of Italian occupation troops stationed in the Haute-Savoie department of France adjoining Switzerland have been transferred to

Large Italian infantry units, artillery and tank detachments were said to have poured through Annecy station, beginning two days ago en route to the Italian frontier

Tass said it was informed that the the source of the surplus property, Italian command shifted the gar-(Italy) dateline, was recorded by but it said the amount will be much risons from France to Italy, even larger when property of the Na- though the Germans informed their tional Youth Administration, now ally that they would be unable to in the process of liquidation, is increase their own occupation forces made available. in the Haute-Savoie.



Fascist Council, De Vecchi was awarded the title of Count di Val

> CAIRO, July 19 (Delayed) .- An hospital field units from doing their American parachute trooper fur- job. Liaison between the units was nished an eyewitness account today so efficient that within three days of the bombing of the hospital ship after the initial landings American Talamba five miles off the beaches

of Sicily. CHUNGKING, July 20.__A Chi-The hospital ship was attacked nese communique reported today heavy fighting had been in progress although it was brilliantly lighted and clearly marked, Pvt. Jack Flynn of Detroit reported.

Allied North Africa headquarters communique, today gave the

first strong official indication that the intensive Allied military propaganda offensive and against Italian morale is beginning to take effect.

Evidence of a sharp increase in the main east-west railway at Calthe long-rumored Italian resenttanissetta, and were reported, withment agains German overlords appeared in an announcement that "there are many indications of muwould sever the main east-west road. tinies by Italian troops commanded also by German officers." Present in A Paris radio broadcast recorded Italy from the beginning, this feeling first became plainly noticeable possibility that the Americans might when Germans began deserting Italian troops at the El Alamein

line in Egypt last November. There were reports from North resisting the British 8th Army in Africa today that at least one Ital- the east, from the Italians in the statement said. ian company had shot its German west.

officer, who tried to dissuage them The capture of Porto Empedocle. from surrendering, and capitulated from which roads and railways lead in a body to Marsala, Trapani and Palermo,

United States troops have said closed another avenue of reinforcethat hundreds of the enemy have ment and escape to the Axis forces. been giving themselves up in West- The fact that Allied warships have ern Sicily, and some London quarbeen shelling shore installations ters estimated that the number of with virtual impunity also suggested, as in Tunisia, the impossibility prisoners already has totaled 45,000, exclusive of dead and wounded. of any Dunkergue

Mother of 2 Admits **Eisenhower Appeals** Shooting Husband; To Sicilians to Aid Faces Murder Charge In Defeat of Nazis Takes Weeping Children Assures Them Liberties Along to Firehouse Of Religion, Speech,

To Report Case **Press Via Radio**

By the Associated Press WILMINGTON, Del., July 20 .-LONDON, July 20 .- A procla A woman trailed by two weeping

mation by Gen. Dwight D. Eisendaughters walked into a firehower, Allied commander in house at 1 a.m. today and, acchief in the Mediterranean area, By the Associated Press. cording to Detective Frank Milappealing to the Sicilian people ler, calmly announced, "I just Police found the husband, Alfred promising them liberties of reli-

ciations would be dissolved. The

Allied commander went further.

however, in promising to "restore

Italian land," Gen. Eisenhower said.

'They are acting, not as enemies of

the Italian people, but as the in-

eluctable consequence of their war,

which has the aim of destroying the

dominating force of Germany in

"Their goal is to free the people

(See EISENHOWER, Page 2-X.)

Price Administrator Brown has

Mr. Brown said Mr. Bowles would

OPA Job Next Week

By the Associated Press.

"The Allied forces are occupying

Italy as a free nation."

Europe

manager.

Griffith, 36, a war plant worker, in gion, speech and press was bed at his home with two bullet broadcast from Algiers today. wounds in his head. He died later Gen. Eisenhower's proclamation, in Delaware Hospital. as recorded here, repeated the as-The news was broken to his wife. sertion of Gen. Sir Harold Alex-Mrs. Miriam Griffith, 26, at the ander last Sunday that the Fascist police station, where she was booked party and all of its connected asso-

on a murder charge Mr. Miller quoted the woman as saying she shot her husband as he slept after an argument in which he threatened her. Mr. Miller said she told him she removed a key from his trouser pocket to obtain the revolver from a desk drawer, held it close to his head and pulled the trigger twice on empty chambers before it discharged. Then, dressing her daughters

By the Associated Press.

Alfredan, 6, and Jeannette, 8, Mrs. Griffith took them with her to the firchouse

U. S. Sailors Turned Bandits Bowles to Take Over Sentenced in Australia prevented American and British

By the Associated Press.

announced officially that Chester A. PERTH, Australia, July 20 .- Con-Bowles, Connecticut director of the mation of four A-36s and as he viction by a general court-martial of two United States Navy sailors Office of Price Administration, pulled out of his dive a terrific exparachute trooper casualties found would take office next Tuesday as plosion occurred which blew the who turned bush bandits was anthemselves safely evacuated and senior deputy administrator of OPA tail off his ship and started the nounced today. convalescing in the great American with the powers of a general

Last May the young sailors-Henry A. Newling, 18, and Merle G. Wells, 19-stole rifles and horses and became the object of one of the most

Sign of Ultimate Collapse.

Mutinies among the Italian units ed by German officers was one of the gravest signs yet reported of ultimate Axis collapse in Sicily. Some Italian units already re-

portedly have killed German commanders who tried to prevent their surrender

Gen. Giulio Cessara Gotti Porcinari, commander of the 54th Napoli Division, has been captured, the fourth divisional commander to be taken. Gen. Porcinari had been sent back to Sicily as a failure as a field commander in Libya.

Canadian forces advancing north of Piazza Arminera were confronted by units of the resuscitated German 15th Armored Division in strong opposition, but they "continue to fight their way forward.

At Catania, Gen. B. L. Montgomery's 8th Army troops "are gathering strength, and armored patrols (See SICILY, Page 2-X.)

Canadian Heads Postwar Food-Farm Commission

world freed from hunger.

ence

L. B. Pearson, minister counsellor for quick help in "the destruc- of the Canadian Legation here, totion of the Nazi yoke," and day was chosen permanent chairman of the United Nations Interim Commission on Food and Agricul-

The commission, representing 44

countries, was formally organized

today to draft plans for a postwar

It was recommended by the re-

Pavel I. Tchegula of the Soviet

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

NORTH AFRICA, July 20.-Lt. J. P.

Fernandez of Fayetteville, Ark.,

literally bombed himself out of the

sky while divebombing two trains

on a siding in a raid of Fondaco,

Lt Fernandez was last in a for-

Lt. Fernandez managed to get his

plane back to within 20 miles of the

Sicily, yesterday.

motor overheating.

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Union and Tsou Ting-wen of China

were named vice chairmen.

American Pilot

Bombs Himself

Out of the Sky

cent United Nations Food Confer-



WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943

91st YEAR. No. 36,239.

Japanese Ships In Paramushiru **Straits Bombed**

Kiska Blasted Again; **Enemy Planes Raid** Canton Island

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. American Army flyers reached out across the North Pacific yesterday afternoon and bombed Japanese shipping in Paramushiru Straits. They scored near hits on shipping and knocked down some wooden buildings ashore, the Navy reported today.

On the same afternoon another formation of Army bombers bombed Gerturde Cove on Kiska, while in the South Pacific Japanese planes bombed Canton Island.

Paramushiru Strait is at the northern end of the island of the same name and separates it from Shimushu Island. Paramushiru Island is at the

audience. northern end of the Kuril group, which extended along 700 miles from the main Japanese Islands to the Russian peninsula of Kamchatka.

Observed Many Fires. The attack was carried out by Red Army Crushing Army Liberator heavy bombers, and they observed a number of fires after dropping their bomb loads at the northern tip of the island, where air base. Naval officials were with-out any information on results of From Three Sides attacks on shipping in the strait, although they reported a number of "near hits" were observed. The nature of the wooden build-

ings knocked down by bombers was not known here. The island is almost always

By the Associated Press clouded in fog and naval officials said the raid was carried out at one of the few times when there was clear weather

The site of the bombing is 861 chain, where the United States Army has had an air base for some time. This island is 62 miles southeast of Kiska, where the Japanese have been implanted for more than a year.

today

said.

Paramushiru is 630 miles, just south of west of Attu. the westernmost of the Aleutians, which has been retaken by the Americans.

In the attack on Gertrude Cove. the Navy said the bombs were unloaded in the main camp area of

Businessmen in War Effort Blamed by Ickes for Failures Defends 'Brain-Trusters' and 'New Dealers'; Says New Personnel Is Untrained as the Associated Press men who, while highly competent

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Interior in their own fields, were inexperi-Secretary Ickes declared today enced and untrained in and unthat blame for any frictions or sympathetic with Government procedure, was not as well advised as failures in the war program

it appeared to be. should be placed on businessmen "The clankings, the screechings who have been drafted for the of badly oiled machinery, the clashwar effort rather than on "Brain ings of one war endeavor against Trusters" or "New Dealers" or another, may have been at least somewhat due to the fact that new Speaking to the Sales Executives' | hands were undertaking work that Club of New York, Mr. Ickes de- they did not know much about. * * scribed himself as "one of the few

"If the war program has broken New Dealers left in the Washington down at any point, if it has failed administration" and declared in his to keep the pace that had been prepared text that this group had hoped for, it hasn't been chargeable to the 'Brain Trusters,' to the 'New Dealers' or to the 'Bureau-

"The thousands upon thousands war-men like Knudsen, Nelson, arsenal for democracy are not em-Stettinius and many others whom I ployes taken from the established might mention," Mr. Ickes told his agencies of the Government. * * *

"They were employes, from top "I have sometimes ventured to executives to typists, brought to think-all by myself, of course- Washington from the private busi-that this sudden and great influx of ness and civil life of the country."

Rome Rail Yards 500 Bombers Took Part in Assault; **Five Planes Lost**

Photos Indicate

Raid Destroyed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20.-Allied headquarters today described yesterday's shattering aerial assault on Rome as an "outstandingly successful operation" and disclosed officially

Aerial reconnaissance showed heavy damage to all targets and a 9th United States Air Force communique said the Littoria railroad yards were completely destroyed.'

"Very severe damage" was caused to the vital San Lorenzo rail vards. also within the limits of the imperia. city, while grounded aircraft and hangars were destroyed at the Rome airdrome.

The Tabonelli steel plant and a by the waves of American raiders which swept over Rome for two and a half hours, challenged by what was described officially as only "slight opposition" from enemy

fighters which escorted the heavy and medium bombers on the war's

mander of the Northwest African Air Forces, sent congratulations today to Maj. Gen. James H. Dooried on during the present battle all of which had a marked significance in their successful outcome,' Gen. Spaatz said.

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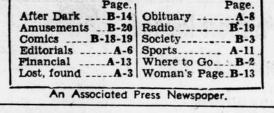
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Identified at Inn Near

Denver, Colo., where he was em-

Beall, indicted by the District



Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Navy Planning War Until '49, **Horne Declares**

Knox Says Fleet Will Be Increased Sevenfold by 1947

The Navy is planning for the war against Japan to last at least to 1949, Vice Admiral Frederick Horne, vice chief of naval operations, disclosed today as Secretary of the Navy Knox declared that the projected shipbuilding program would result in a seven-fold expansion of the present fleet by 1947.

Admiral Horne, appearing at a press conference at which Mr. Knox strongly deplored current optimism over winning of the war in a hurry, declared we still have "tremendous distances to go in the Pacific and we have to build bases from the ground up as we advance.

Questioned about the time required to win victory in Europe, Admiral Horne said that his opinion was "entirely a guess," and he gave no date. He declared, however, there is a "good deal of wishful thinking in expectation of a colapse of Germany."

Expects No Collapse.

He predicted there will be no such "morale collapse in the army" as there was in 1918, because, he said, "German soldiers have been trained in Hitlerism and have been separated from the family connections through which a spirit of defeat was

"awful lot of very foolish optimistic talk" over the recent victories of the American forces, which he said was having a serious affect on production lines. There could be nothing worse for ultimate victory. he declared, than the belief that because we have scored minor

Also attending the conference presidents of the American Fed- was Charles E. Wilson, executive eration of Labor today to work vice chairman of War Production out the UMW's bid for return to Board, who said that as a result of the complaceny built up by the minor successes, the plane production program for this month will not be met, despite the fact that sion in the meetings of the 200-man the materials, the facilities and the



166 Persons Killed,

MOSCOW, July 20.-The Red LONDON, July 20.—While Axis Army, moving closer to its goal of propaganda beat the drums of encirclement of Field Marshal indignation today over the Guenther von Kluge's forces in American bombing of Rome, the nautical miles from the island of the Orel area, has captured 130 official Italian communique ac- Air Force, for success of the attack. Amchitka, one of the Aleutian villages in an advance on three knowledged "very great damage" sides of that Nazi bastion on the in yesterday's attack and placed central front 200 miles south of the toll of victims at 166 killed and 1,659 injured.

Moscow, the Russians announced "Eleven buildings sacred to faith (Several dozen more populated and science are reported heavily hit places have been captured on the and some of them partly destroyed, Orel front where Russian armies as well as workers' dwellings in the are advancing on the German Prenestina and Latina districts,'

base from three sides, the Mosthe communique said, but it made no mention of the damage to milicow radio said early tonight.) tary objectives. Front line dispatches declared Solletin

By the Associated Press.

that more than 500 American bombers carried out the raid with a loss of five planes.

large chemical works were battered fighter planes.

Two Interceptors Downed.

Two enemy interceptors were blasted out of the air by Lightning first aerial attack on the Italian

Lt. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, com-"It is one of the many accurate attacks which your forces have car-

(A Berlin broadcast, recorded by United States government monitors, reported today that airraid warnings were sounded in Rome again last night, but said the city itself was not attacked. (The broadcast declared it had FBI Apprehends Beall, **Police Captain Sought** In Embezzlement Case

Missing District Official

Denver by Boy, 14 Lawrence Raymond Beall, former police captain sought for nearly a year on charges of embezzling police funds, has been arrested at Brooks Forest, near

ployed as a handy man at an inn, the Justice Department announced today. grand jury in March for embez-

Beall as saying he left Washington

agents after he had been identi- Ceiling on Hog Prices fied by a 14-year-old boy who saw his photograph on a lookout And New Slaughter sheet issued by the FBI last fall.

Russians Attack North Norway, Nazi Radio Says By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 20.—The Ber-lin radio said today that a

Russian amphibious force had

The broadcast said the Russians had attempted a landing on the coast south of Vardoe on the peninsula which juts out into the Barents Sea toward Fisher Peninsula, the most northwesternly point of the Soviet Union

The attack was beaten off the Berlin account said, after

Soviet landing craft were shelled by shore batteries which sank or damaged many of the vessels.

Norway.

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attacked the coast of Varanger Fjoid in extreme Northern

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THEM BEFORE THEY'RE HATCHED,

JOE, BUT IT SURE IS FUN.

The conference, held behind closed doors, caused a 24-hour intermisstudying the bituminous coal sit-

For UMW's Return Chief Obstacle Is Seen In Matter of Conflict

By the Associated Press.

the craft union fold

Over Union Jurisdiction

John L. Lewis and five of his

top United Mine Workers' ex-

ecutives joined with three vice

AFL Officers Meet Lewis to Draft Terms

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transmitted in the last war.

Mr. Knox said there was an

successes that the war is over.

UMW Policy Committee which is manpower are in place. Falling Behind Goal. Ve ought

Nazi Propagandists 'Open All Stops' to **Create Indignation** By the Associated Press. capital.

been subjected to unmerited criticism for war effort bobbles. "It isn't the New Dealers who crats." know anything about Washington of additional employes that have it is that the businessmen who have come to Washington since we unbeen drafted have been running the dertook to make this country an

have been running this war. If I

bureaucrats."

Kiska as well as in the cove. The viet troops were sweeping everything latter place has been under bombard- before them, although they acpast 15 days. Owing to overcast resisting bitterly and said the ter-weather, the flyers could not observe rain made operations difficult in some sectors. the damage

The Japanese carried out their bombing attack on Canton on Sunday. South Pacific time, but the inforcements into the battle and Navy said that no personnel were counterattacking the advanccasualties or material damage was ing Russians as many as 12 times sustained. Canton Island is one of within a single day in some sectors the Phoenix group, 650 miles due without success. north of Samoa The Russians announced the cap-

Paramushiru Island is about 55 miles in length and has an average Orel. width of 12 miles, running in a northeast-southwest direction. It is southwest of Kamchatka, and is at line swings back east and then cuts the northern end of the Kuril group south around Orel and runs west of islands, which extends in a 700- along the old line to Sevsk. mile arc from the main Japanese islands

Coast Bold and Steep.

On the eastern coast, it is washed by the Pacific Ocean while on the west it is faced by sea of Okhotsk. It is described as being bolder and steeper on the Okhotsk coast than on the Pacific side. It has generally steep cliffs and bolder beaches, with few outlying rocks on its western side, while on the Pacific side it is flanked by many cutlying rocks.

The island is separated on the north from Shimushu Island by the of Ilinskoye, the Russians reported. Paramushiru Strait, where the American bombing action took place.

The island is mountainous panded" their breach in the Gerthroughout and has several vol- man lines although they admitted canoes, the most prominent of which that the Nazis were giving them is Shiriyajiri. It is 5,894 feet high, considerable trouble at several The mass of mountains at the points. One particularly fierce en-

northern and of the island is higher | gagement was fought on the outon the western side, where an eleva- skirts of Frest, where German artiltion of 3,700 feet is reached. The lery halted the advance for a time only active volcano on the island until Russian guardsmen filtered is in this group. On the eastern side is the extinct volcano of Mitsugo. The naval and air installations on the island, according to naval offitials, are in the northern part, fronting on Paramushiru Strait.

Britain Enjoys Fourth Night Free of Raids

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20 .- Britain last hight enjoyed its fourth successive raid-free night and the RAF's heavy bombers also apparently remained grounded.

The latest night raid on Britain was on July 15 when a few German planes appeared over East Anglia and one penetrated as far as the Greater London area. No enemy plane has appeared over England in daylight in 10 days.

RAF activity yesterday was confined to sweeps over Northern France by Spitfires and attacks on German shipping off the Dutch coast. The French targets were not named, but coastal watchers saw fighter planes heading toward Calais and Boulogne and heavy explosions were heard.

Veteran of Sicily Fight Safe—Until Return Home

By the Associated Press.

AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND since July 5, it said. POST IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19 (Delaved) .- Roderick MacDonald. ish patrols shot up the Axis guards, -all without injury.

Today Mr. MacDonald went for Red Army counterattacked. hit by a United States Army three- Cauca

Rome radio and recorded by the ment by a surface vessel during the knowledged that the Germans were Associated Press, declared that the attack by "American formations of hundreds of four-engined planes" lasted three hours and that seven

of the raiders were downed by anti-The Soviet midnight communique | aircraft fire and one by Italian fightsaid the Germans were rushing reers

> Berlin Reports Protest. Among the places partly destroyed the communique said, were the San Lorenzo Basilica. Verano Cemetery, University City and hospitals

of the Polyclinic Institute. ture of Ilinskove, 30 miles west of A German broadcast recorded by This represents the most the Associated Press quoted a corwesterly advance in the area north respondent of the Transocean propof Orel. From here the Russian aganda agency as saying that time bombs dropped by the American flyers in the outskirts of Rome have "exploded one by one since Monday

Ilinskoye is only 8 miles north of night. the important Orel-Bryansk Rail-Another broadcast by the Berlin way and only 18 miles northeast of radio, which reported previously Karachev, an important railway that Pope Pius XII had visited the junction which has been heavily Basilica immediately after the raid, and the bomb loads were dropped bombed in the past, the Russians said that Msgr. Giovanni Battista with deadly accuracy, the returning

Montini, Vatican Undersecretary of The Russians also reported the State, had interviewed American capture of Lgovo near Ilinskoye on Charge d'Affaires Harold Tittman the east bank of the Vytebet River in the Vatican. It quoted DNB, and 30 miles northwest of Orel. German news agency, as assuming Kudriavets, another town taken by that a protest had been handed to the Red Army, is 12 miles northwest Mr. Tittman. The report of the conference was not confirmed else-Russian dispatches indicated that where their forces have "considerably ex-

One German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said Pope Pius XII already had forwarded protests to President and Prime Minister Roosevelt Churchill-a statement that was not immediately confirmed by any other source.

(The American Government had received no protest from the through in small detachments until Vatican against the bombardment of Rcme, up to noon today. Nothing had been received to the Russian Army advanced over confirm that Msgr. Montini had hilly country across ditches and

conferred with Mr. Tittman. While the Allied authorities were unable to advise the Vatican in advance of yesterday's bombardment, for reasons of

Axis propaganda, which appar-

(See AXIS, Page A-3.)

Dr. Paul Schmidt, German Foreign

"The enemy will then appeal in

The broadcast, recorded by the

Dr. Schmidt explained that his

declarations "should not be regard-

after a bitter hand-to-hand struggle. 70 Villages Regained.

To the north Red Army men were said to have regained 70 villages, while from the south came word that the Nazis had withdrawn from 20 towns

they had outflanked the garrison.

East of Orel, the bulletin said

water lines to recapture 40 towns.

In one action it was reported that

Russians forced their way into a

town and ousted the Germans only

ently was caught flat-footed by the The Russian communique said Allied methods in yesterday's ascounterattacks were costing the sault, began pulling out all stops Germans heavy losses. An additoday in attempts to stir indignational 72 German tanks and 96 tion against the Allies in neutral planes were reported to have been and Catholic quarters. knocked out in the fighting yester-One typical outburst came from day, bringing the 15-day total to

German radio commentator, Otto 3,516 tanks and 2,094 planes. Krieg, who said in a broadcast re-The Russian drive around Orel was being assisted by guerrilla activity. The irregulars, the communique said, launched a surprise at- Retaliation for Bombing tack on one German garrison and captured a large village. A company of Germans was annihilated in the Threatened by Nazis fighting and the guerrillas seized By the Associated Press. number of guns and other war

material, the bulletin added. Office spokesman, was quoted by the The bulletin also credited Soviet Berlin radio today as threatening engineering units with playing a Axis retaliation for yesterday' large part in the present advance. bombing of Rome and saying: The detachments have blown up hundreds of tanks and about 200

vain to the conscience of the world motor trucks in the Orel section or to humanity-as he will also point in vain to cultural monuments The communique reported conand institutions of Washington, New tinuation of light scouting activity York or London.' war correspondent of the Sydney in the Belgorod sector at the south (Australia) Morning Serial, landed ern end of the 165-mile battle line. Associated Press, quoted Dr. Schmidt in Sicily with British glider troops, The sector was the scene of some as saying: "The day will come for went through battles with them, was of the heaviest fighting when the which every one in Germany and captured and later freed when Brit- Germans first launched their of-Italy is waiting-the day which we fensive on July 5, and it was here are determined will come; the day and finally flew back to North Africa alone that they were able to hack of revengeful retaliation when the out a few small gains before the cup of hatred will finally overflow."

a casual auto ride. The car was Northeast of Noverossisk in the

whether any targets in the vicinity of the Italian capital were bombed.

(Fires were still burning in Rome early today, Italian dispatches to the Swedish press said.)

(A United States Air Force communique issued yesterday in Cairo said that Liberators from the forces' base in the Near East dropped 350 tons of bombs on Rome. There has been no official estimate of the total weight of bombs which pounded the city.)

American flyers and observers who took part in the Rome assault agreed that heavy damage had been inflicted on military targets and expressed belief that few if any historic landmarks in the Eternal City had been harmed. Thanks to perfect weather and

explicit directions given the crews, the objectives were easily spotted

airmen said. Raid Planned by Tedder.

The raid was planned by Airchief Marshal Tedder, commander in chief of the Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean, and he visited personally most of the squadrons before they took off, it was disclosed

last night American bombers were selected for the raid chiefly because of their 1924. In 1940 he was promoted to special qualifications for that type the rank of captain. At the time of daylight raid. Had it been done of his disappearance he was chief under different conditions the RAF would have carried it out. Crews of the raiding planes

studied intensively in advance on A warrant for Beall's arrest was the city's layout. They worked from issued last August after shortages photographic enlargements in his accounts were discovered by huge which celarly showed the objectives, police officials. He disappeared after and when they left they carried with driving his wife, Mrs. Lena Beall, to them other photographs which a friend's home, telling her she spotted such points as the Vatican, would have to return home on a

The maps were marked: "Not to be when she telephoned police headbombed in any case." military security, it was assumed Tenn., flying his 50th mission, said here in Washington that the athis formation found no difficulty in vealed when Maj. Edward J. Kelly, tack, made on the opposite side keeping away from the forbidden superintendent of police, ordered the of Rome from Vatican City, was points not a complete surprise.)

civilians.

(See ROME, Page A-2.)

70% of Eggs Due in Next Year Allotted to Civilians by WFA

The War Food Administration | The WFA announced late yestertoday announced an allocation day that it had decreased the perof eggs for civilians during the centages of butter and cheese to be 12-month period beginning July set aside for Government purchase from packers who contended they 1 amounting to approximately 70 during August, September and Ocper cent of expected production. tober-thus giving civilians added Based on an estimated production supplies of these two products. of nerly five billion dozens of eggs.

the quota for civilian consumption will reserve 40 per cent of their outis approximately 3,567,100,000 dozen, WFA said. This compares with 3,- put instead of 50 per cent as now and for September and October they 490,000,000 dozen consumed in 1942. WFA said that increased producwill set aside 30 per cent. Cheese tion of eggs this year is expected to set-aside quotas will be scaled down from 70 per cent to 60 per cent provide for the needs of the armed forces and our Allies and still leave during August and September and more than the usual supply for 50 per cent in October.

At the same time the War Pro-It was estimated that civilians will duction Board announced a revision have about 338 eggs per capita for of tin-plate quotas which will result the next 12 months. Average per in the release of about 7,000,000 adcapita consumption in 1942 was 320 ditional cases of canned baby food, eggs and during the 1935-39 period, condensed milk and some canned 300 eggs annually. vegetables and fruits. The increase Needs other than civilian will be will be offset by short crops of

supplied mostly in the form of dried peaches, apricots, cherries and some whole eggs, for which the total mill-tary requirements are about 354,- increase the total 1943 supply of

000,000 pounds, according to the an- canned goods for civilians. nouncement. As in previous alloca- Part of the increased quotas will

\$

When arrested yesterday after-noon, Beall had only 11 cents in his Method Ordered possession, according to the Justice Department. FBI agents quoted

OPA and WFA Take Step **To Improve Distribution** Martin Brennan, district presidents. **Of Meat Supplies**

A new system of meat slaughtering and processing and a ceilthe other side of the table were AFL ing of \$14.75 a hundred pounds on hogs will be placed in operation by the Government next thew Woll and George Harrison, based on an additional million tons month in twin moves designed to whose recommendations will be subassure better distribution of mitted to the AFL meeting in Chimeat supplies to civilians, the cago next month. armed forces and lease-lend and

to hold price fluctuations to a under which Mr. Lewis' organization would become a part of the minimum.

jurisdictions. UMW operations now be placed on livestock, was announced last night in a joint state- by AFL organizations, such as the would not discuss ship volume, he ment by the Office of Price Ad- Progressive Miners of America. ministration and the War Food Ad-Spokesmen for both groups said, ministration. The action will have however, that the problems would be

no effect on retail pork prices. WFA, at the same time, announced Beall was to be arraigned in Colothat its present system of controlling soon again would be a unit of the rado today in removal proceedings. slaughtering and processing will be AFL Beall, who is 46 years of age, came changed August 15 to an overall to Washington from Denver and plan of licensing slaughterers. The had been on the police force since new setup will give the processing industry greater responsibility in

carrying out the Government's program of distributing meat supplies. Two Conditions Listed. on an independent basis.

Under the new system all slaught-Aside from discussing the UMWerers-except farmers, who will con-AFL merger, the miners' Policy tinue to operate under the present Committee conferred on matters afpermit system-will be licensed to fecting wage agreements and operaslaughter livestock under conditions tion of the Nation's bituminous to be announced between now and mines now under Government con-August 15. Two of those conditions trol. Further discussion of these will be (1) payment by packers of matters will be resumed tomorrow, St. John's Lateran, St. Paul's Basil- streetcar as he had to go to his not less than the Government sup- with emphasis expected to be placed ica, the Forum and the Coliseum. office. His absence was discovered port price of \$13.75 and not more on the union's future course with rethan the ceiling price for live hogs | spect to portal-to-portal pay-prime quarters the following morning to and (2) "appropriate" division of controversy behind three walkouts this year. Lt. Marion D. Jones of Memphis, inquire if he had reported for duty. meat supplies among civilian, mili-

tary and lease-lend groups. For some time union heads have been studying the possibility of court The WFA also announced that its support price of \$13.75 for hogs will action to enforce collection of pay for the time spent by miners after be extended to include weights from they enter mine property but before they actually start digging coal. The butcher hogs, between September 1, War Labor Board suggested that the 1943, and March 31, 1944. The support price was previously effective matter be thrown into the courts if possession of the European contithe operators and the miners were only for good to choice butcher hogs weighing 240 to 270 pounds. unable to agree on a rate that would not violate the Government's hold-

Ceilings Apply to All Grades. the-line policy against inflation. The new ceiling is between 75 cents and \$1.25 above recent market levels. The ceiling will however, keep hogs

from again advancing to levels of \$16.10 reached this spring—prices which brought sharp complaints meeting here last month the Policy were being squeezed between cost Committee ordered the miners back of live hogs and Government ceilto work until at least October 31. ings on pork and pork products. provided the Government retains The ceiling will apply to all grades control.

and weights of hogs and assure packers an adequate margin between the price of live hogs and OPA ceilings on wholesale pork cuts and processed pork.

after months of negotiations in New The statement said prices of hogs York, reported no agreements after probably will continue to fluctuate two-hour meeting and adjourned seasonally between the ceiling and to meet again tomorrow. Mr. Lewis, floor prices. In seasons of short Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Brennan sat marketings, prices tend to go up, in for the miners, with Ralph E. Taggart, Philadelphia; James H. and conversely, in periods of heavy marketing, such as at the present, they go down. of Scranton, representing the op-

Up Two Points in July

LONDON, July 20 .- Britain's cost addition to WLB-approved conces- the invasion of Sicily. Since then,

uation and the parley of anthracite operators and miners trying to negotiate a working contract. At a brief session yesterday Mr. seems now that we won't get any-Lewis was appointed by the Policy Committee to lead the UMW delesaid. gation to the AFL-UMW meeting. Named to accompany him were the following UMW officials: John O'Leary, vice president; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer, and William Mitch, Percy Tetlow and

Jurisdictional Problem Seen.

No Anthracite Agreement.

The negotiations, involving approx-

erators.

to have produced 8.500 planes this month, but it thing like that," the WPB official

Mr. Wilson was asked why there should be any failure to meet schedules. Mr. Knox interrupted to say that "It's the spirit-it's the difference between complacency and the will to produce."

Mr. Wilson also reported that steel production had suffered by about 300,000 tons in the last 30 days as a result of the coal strike Previously designated to sit on and "we've got to make it up or lose ships." Navy and maritime pro-Vice Presidents Daniel Tobin, Mat- duction schedules, he said, were of steel in the third quarter of this year and another million tons additional in the fourth quarter.

Mr. Knox observed "A ship lost Chief obstacle to an agreement due to lack of steel is exactly the same as a ship sunk."

The Secretary said the program The ceiling, which is the first to AFL was the matter of conflicting now projected would find the Navy doubling the number of ships in extended into fields already occupied 1943 that it had in 1942. While he did say that this would provide a 60 per cent increase in tonnage and added that the planned tonnage, which carries the program to 1947. solved and the UMW and its upwould be seven times the fleet now wards of half a million members afloat.

Planned Through 1947.

Admiral Horne, questioned how Mr. Lewis, president of the mine this tied in with his statement that union, broke with the federation more than six years ago and created the Navy was planning for a war the Congress of Industrial Organiza- with Japan to last until 1949, retions. After three years, he took his plied: "We have planned our ship conminers out of the CIO and put them

struction program through 1947 with repairs and replacements, but no further expansion of the fleet planned to 1949.

Mr. Knox cited submarine warfare as one example of dangerous overoptimism. He said the U-boat is not licked and "if we slow down in shipbuilding it will never be licked.

Mr. Knox said he has not found a single, well-informed military man who has any idea that the war is nearly over. They uniformily declare, he said, that we have made a good start, that we have broken down the enemy's outer defenses, but have not started to dig into his main fortresses.

"It is silly to say that we have won, with Hitler still in complete nent," the Secretary said. "He has the best trained army in the world, and his reserves of manpower and material are far from exhausted. Members of the Policy Committee It is true that things look better than they have. But take one good ndicated the question of what the

look at the Pacific area. You will union would do in the event operation of the mines was returned see the amount taken and the amount that must be taken, and it to the private owners would be sidetracked for the time being. At a (See KNOX, Page A-12.)

Churchill in Commons Ignores Raid on Rome

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20 .- Prime Minis-The anthracite wage conference. ter Churchill appeared before the esuming its sessions here yesterday House of Commons today to answer a series of minor questions from members, but made no statement on the Sicilian campaign or the bombing of Rome.

The opening of a debate on pensions by Sir John Anderson suggested there would be no statement Pierce and William W. Ingliss, both from the Prime Minister today.

He told Commons that despite possible security objections some Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had imately 80,000 anthracite miners, agreed to a Canadian request that have centered on the union's request official reference would be made to for a raise of \$1.30 in daily pay in the Canadian forces taking part in

During August butter producers

Britain's Cost of Living By the Associated Press.

of living index today was officially sions amounting to from 20 to 25 Mr. Churchill said, "the fullest reported as 2 points higher on July cents daily. The operators have tribute has been paid in all public

safe in Capt. Beall's office opened "We thought we'd have to be very and found nothing in envelopes in 200 to 270 pounds, good to choice (See BEALL, Page A-12.)

with \$200 last August. Over \$5,000 Missing. An audit of Beall's books-he was chief clerk and property clerk at police headquarters-showed a cash shortage of \$5,261.75 and a later audit indicated an additional \$167

was missing. The Justice Department said that when Beall learned that he had been identified he sent a note to his employer claiming that the FB1 circular pertained to his brother

Lawrence. He was employed at the inn under the name of Ray Beall. Beall was reported as first going to Cieveland, following his disappearance on August 21, and from there to Chicago., Soon thereafter he left

Chicago for the Denver area. For a short time he worked for a railroad and then took the job

Joined Force in 1924.

clerk and property clerk at the ad-

Metropolitan Police Force.

ministrative headquarters of the

Shortages in his accounts were re-

at the inn in May.

hit by a United States Army three-ton truck and he suffered painful head injuries, cuts and bruises and landed in an RAF base hospital. Caucasus the Russians said they head as an appeal to world opinion but increase in the average price of new wLB in the butuminous case. Caucasian 1st Division is taking in this enterprise."

Brown Defends Gas Regulations Against Charges of AAA

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Brown today defended OPA gasoline regulations against American Automobile Association contentions that Mr. Brown had embarked on a "new and dangerous course" in enforcement.

"The statement by the AAA implies that the Office of Price Administration has 'quietly sought to put something over' on the American people," Mr. Brown said. "That is as untrue as the accusation that OPA is attempting to recruit a 'snooper army' to enforce the gasoline rationing regulations. * * *

"I cannot accept the implication that police are not qualified to interrogate motorists. Any such proposition unwarrantedly assumes the police would be incompetent to carry out this duty Aimed at Illegal Books.

Mr. Brown asserted that OPA had not left to the "wisdom or whim" of law enforcement officers, as charged by the AAA, the determination of whether a ration

book in the motorists' possession was properly issued, adding that detailed instructions which governed the regulations "are directed entirely to securing the surrender of objectives in the immediate vicinity rations which motorists obtain illegally.

"There can be no sympathy for the moral risks which have been the motorist who carries around taken. This war will not be won illegal rations." he said.

The OPA chief expressed regret | it must be won in the hearts and that the AAA did not consult OPA minds of men. A stray bomb rebefore issuing its charges. If this leased by mistake over Rome may course had been followed, he said, do moral harm to our cause that "many of the unfortunate misstate- | far outweighs the military value of ments" would not have been made. Petroleum Administrator Ickes enemy supplies.

meanwhile called for a net increase of 96.100 barrels daily in oil production for August

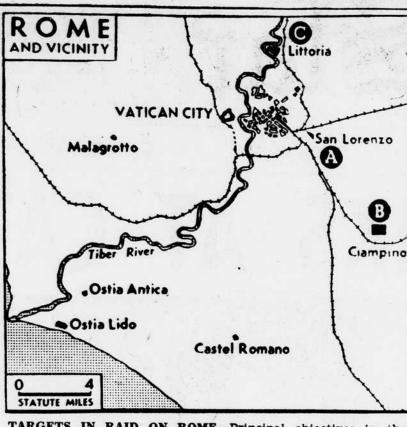
The production rate was set at 4.424,600 barrels daily, compared with 4,328,500 this month, in certifications to oil-producing States.

Two States Given Increase. Important changes called for an increase of 90,000 barrels daily for Texas and 25,000 barrels daily for Louisiana. Mr. Ickes explained vesterday this was done because completion of the eastward leg of the Texas-to-East-Coast pipeline, along with other improvements * in the transportation situation, makes it possible to move increased volumes of oil out of the Southwest. Quotas for some other producing areas were

reduced The Bureau of Mines reported that total demand for motor fuel during May was 2 per cent under May, 1942, but stocks of finished gasoline declined 5,500,000 barrels during the month.

The May demand for motor fuel was 54,100.000 barrels. Finished can walk should come up on deck gasoline stocks at the end of the month totaled 73,137,000 barrels, compared with 87,451,000 on May 31, 1942.

- Demand for all refined oil prodgot into a lifeboat and we started ucts, the bureau said, was "substan- to lower away, but the rope broke tially greater in May than had been and we fell into the sea. Everybody anticipated." with the result that sank, but bobbed to the surface stocks fell by 3,500,000 again, as our life belts were on. barrels. "I climbed into another boat Daily average production of crude which had been hastily lowered, but oil in May was 3.995.000 barrels, it sank at once as somebody had 28,000 above the April average and neglected to put the rain plugs in. Letters left there indicate that 440,000 over the average for May, We climbed into a third lifeboat 1942. The level attained was the and it also sank. By that time I recently from the eastern front, it highest since February, 1942, the had swallowed plenty of water and was said. bureau said. didn't want to try any more life-Harness Double Pays \$529 boats, so I swam over to a de-Eisenhower stroyer which had just come up and OLD ORCHARD BEACH. Me., was hauled on deck. (Continued From First Page.) "They transferred me to another hospital ship, then put me on a of Italy from the Fascist regime. troop transport and evacuated me cuit meet at the Kite Track today which dragged it into war and, once to the mainland for the flight down this is done, to restore Italy as a here. I feel fine-getting plenty of combined to pay \$529.80. free nation. The Allied forces do good sleep and rest." not have the intention of changing In the same ward with Flynn he might disclose would be "conor minimizing the laws and the tra- were five other parachute troopers trary to the public interest." ditional customs of the Italian whose legs were broken on the people." initial jump.



TARGETS IN RAID ON ROME-Principal objectives in the United States raid on Rome yesterday were the San Lorenzo (A) railway yards, Ciampino (B) Airfield and Littoria (C) railway yards. (Story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

In New Jersey Accident of the Eternal City. "But one shudders to think of

merely on land or sea or in the air; Township.

the most accurate destruction of "May we not hope at least that identified immediately.

having shown the ineffectiveness of enemy strategy in hiding supplies under the cover of sanctity and culture, we will not subject to further risk the moral idealism that distinguishes and ennobles our cause.'



troopers helped him to a dressing department. station on the beach.

"That night they put me aboard the hospital ship Talamba. I had just had dinner and gone to bed highway. when a lone Italian bomber came over and attacked. It scored a hit, circled away, came back and scored

another hit. This was at 10 o'clock at night. The ship blazed with lights from stem to stern. It couldn't have been mistaken for anything else." Flynn described how a British nurse moved among the wounded

men, calmly telling them, "All who and have a look around." "I hobbled on deck as the ship

began to list badly," he said, "We were about five miles off shore. I THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Plan Is Reported Devised to Break Up North American Co.

NEW YORK, July 20.-The Journal American today said it had learned that a plan for the liquidation of the billion-dollar North American Co., one of the largest public utility holding cember 17. companies, was being prepared for presentation to the directors Judge James W. Morris, the jury's late this month.

The proposal, the Journal American said, was somewhat like that worked out for the dissolution of the Standard Oil Co. 30 years ago tion. when the big company was broken into regional units, with securities

of the regional companies distributed to stockholders. The plan, according to the story, calls for the voluntary liquidation of the North American Co. into three regional holding - operating taining 1,000,000 cubic feet of space, companies, a fourth holding company and a fifth liquidating company to hold miscellaneous proper-

ties and assets. Three regional holding-operating companies, the newspaper said, would have respectively ownership nature. of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., Union Electric Co. of Seminary is continuing in operation,

present Wisconsin group. A fourth holding concern, the

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 20.-Three men burned to death today after a head-on collision of two tractor-trailer trucks on State highway 25, five miles south of New Co. A fifth company, which would the war Brunswick in North Brunswick be a liquidating company, called tentatively North American Liqui-

dating Co., would hold such assets Police identified two of the dead as Cecil Carl Atchley, 39, Miami, as North American Light & Power of trustees headed by Miss Elsie Co., West Kentucky Coal and the Fla., and Louis Paul Ross, 24, Baltimore. The third man was not North American Co.'s 22-story office building in New York.

Mr. Ross died behind the wheel Also proposed in the plan, the newspaper said, was liquidation of of a northbound truck owned by the Preston Trucking Co. of Baltimore North American Co.'s bonded debt and the unidentified man, behind and preferred stock out of earnings the steering post of a truck belong- of the operating companies making ing to the Florida Lime and Avoup the regional units. North Amercado Growers, Inc. Mr. Atchley was ican common stockholders would re- ickes Lengthens Day

thrown from the cab of the Florida ceive a proportionate share of securities in the four regional holding The flames were extinguished by companies. When the debt and the North Brunswick volunteer fire preferred stock of North American Co. assumed by the regional com-State Trooper John Genz of New panies was liquidated, the stock-

Brunswick said the collision took holders would then receive stock in the operating companies and the place off the paved portion of the regional holding concerns would au-The bodies were taken by Middletomatically dissolve.

sex County Coroner Frank Kurzawa to his morgue in South Amboy. North American which owned a Nazi Flyers in Sicily ington Railway & Electric Co., which in turn owns outright the

May Come From Russia By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20 .- An authoritative source said today that notebooks, letters and documents found in Sicily indicate that a large number of German airmen have in reality simply fractional shares. Ostermueller Agrees

truck.

been drawn from the Russian front worth one-fortieth of a share each. The transaction involved no cash to the Mediterranean theater. This source disclosed that an RAF dividends. officer found a quantity of note-

and express my opinions, but I

want to stay out of the headlines.

in the dark."

\$1,078,680 Awarded **Seminary for Plant** Taken Over by Navy

A five-man condemnation jury today fixed a price of \$1,078,680 on the Mount Vernon Seminary property at 3801 Nebraska avenue N.W., which was taken over by the Navy last De-

Returned in District Court before award was virtually as much as the value - approximately \$1,100,000 placed on the property by the appraisers for the seminary corpora-The Government had deposited

\$800,000 with the court as representing its estimate of the value, an attorney for the seminary said. Includes 35 Acres.

The property includes 35 acres of ground, a large school building cona chapel, an outdoor gymnasium, a field house and a dwelling formerly occupied by the school's headmaster.

The Navy is now using the location for war training of a secret

Meanwhile, the Mount Vernon Missouri and North American Co.'s having moved its classrooms to 4340 Fordham road N.W., in Spring Valley, where it also has rented a numnewspaper added, would have North ber of private homes for its board-American's ownership in the Wash- ing students. According to its atington (D. C.) Railway & Electric torney, the seminary intends to re-Co. and the Pacific Gas & Electric build at a different location after

> School Is Incorporated. The seminary, incorporated as a nonprofit institution under a board Foerderer of Philadelphia, was represented in the condemnation proceedings by Arthur J. Phelan and Edmund L. Jones of the law firm of

Hogan & Hartson. Attorneys Alexander H. Bell, jr and Henry F. Mooney represented the Government

For Shooting of Birds

By the Associated Press Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced today that hunting of migratory game birds will be permitted this year from half an hour before sunrise to sunset. Last season, the hours ran from sunrise to sunset.

Sportsmen will be allowed to retain birds lawfully taken for a period of majority of the stock of the Wash- 45 days following the ending of the open season in the State where the birds were killed-an extension of 15 Potomac Electric Power Co. and days. half of the Capital Transit Co.,

The fall 70-day hunting season will began divesting itself of its holdings begin September 25 in the northern zone. October 15 in the intermediate This was done by distributing to zone, and November 2 in the southstockholders what was known as ern zone.

To Pitch for Dodgers By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., July 20 .- Fred Os



PRINCE MICHAEL AND HIS MOTHER-Prince Michael, younger son of the Duchess of Kent and the late Duke, sits in his mather's lap on the lawn of the family home at Coppers, Iver, Bucks, England, a few days before his first birthday anniversary, July 4. Seventh in line for succession to the British throne, the prince is the first member of the British royal family to have an American godfather, being a godson of President Roosevelt.

of

way of holding living costs. -A. P. Photo.

Four Coast Guard Captains Are Made Commodores

Federal Crop Buying

And Lower Resale

Proposed by Burton

Government purchase of the prin-

cipal food crops and their resale at

below-ceiling prices was advocated

today by Senator Burton, Republi-

can Ohio, as an alternative to the

Administration's subsidized price

Senator Burton, who opposed the

subsidy principle but supported the

defeated Taft amendment to the

Commodity Credit Corp. bill which

would have provided a limited

amount for the rollback, said he

had become convinced that the

simplest way to keep food prices

from advancing would be for the

The rollback program is being

continued in the absence of a di-

rect congressional ban, but the is-

sue will be before the lawmakers

While Senator Burton said he had

no idea of the cost of a program

entailing the purchase of the en-

tire production of such commodities

as wheat, corn and meat, he as-

serted that it probably would be

less than payment of outright sub-

Senator Burton's proposal, how-

ver, found little favor with Sera-

Subcommittee studying the

tor Kilgore, Democrat, West Vir-

ginia, chairman of a Military Af-

food supply situation in its rela-

Senator Kilgore said he would

much rather see subsidies confined

entirely to transportation, believ-

ing that payments made to lower

the cost of moving supplies to the

farm and transporting goods to

market would be the most effective

Government to buy entire crops.

y the Associated Press

rollback program.

again this fall.

fairs

tion to manpower.

meals remained on the tables and the temporary grade of commodoremost household effects and clothing the first time that rank has been ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER were left behind.

SHELLING CATANIA, July 18 (De-In one deserted harbor picket boat layed) .- This cruiser took the roof a dinner was cooking on the stove announced today.

boarded it. Only four decrepit automobiles as it was a point where the highway apparently having been used for the

evacuation. Numerous Augusta streets were route along which the Axis must blocked with debris from the bombardment, but the town quickly was being cleared by occupation forces.

such Axis key points and batteries Boats Immobilized. Harbor boats had been im continued throughout the day. Meanwhile fighting again was

could not be planted.

personal use.

Africa.

mobilized by the removal of small vital engine parts. The harbormasvisible ashore as the 8th Army ter's boat had been scuttled but in pushed into zone of Catania, only water so shallow that British naval men were able to enter the cabin The Axis evidently was throwing where they found the keys to the a large force into the defense of the Catania area, as it is the best- captain's safe lying on the table. defended city between Augusta and Surprisingly, no booby traps were

school-age children of working mothers in the District will open found in the town, indicating the at 7:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Knoxentry was so speedy that the usua Hill Community Building, 3000 Knox elaborate Axis explosive devices road S.E. The three other centers opened Monday. One strange fact discovered by The newest center is being operinvestigating officers was the quanated under a city-wide plan for services to children of working tity of cocaine and heroin found in many personal kits left behind by mothers on a 12-hour basis, six days Italian officers, and the finding of a week. similar stocks in numerous homes. The Knox-Hill center and one at Apparently they were not intended the Cooke School, Seventeenth and for first aid or hospital use but for Euclid streets N.W., are for white children. Centers for colored children are located at the Morgan Augusta now is a strange and School, Eighteenth and V streets picturesque collection of ancient N.W., and Smothers School, Fortyfourth and Washington place N.E.

British Cruiser's Shells Blast Catania Main Railway Station Four captains in charge of Coast Guard districts have been raised to conferred on Coast Guard officers on

active duty-the Navy Department off the Catania main railway sta- when a British motor gunboat crew The men given the rank, and their district headquarters, are: Capt.

Wilfrid N. Darby, 1st Naval District, were found in the town, the others Boston; Capt. Joseph F. Farley, 8th Naval District, New Orleans; Gordon Finlay, 5th Naval District, Norfolk, and Capt. Philip F. Roach, 12th

Naval District, San Francisco. Previously the grade of commodore has been effective only in retired status.

To Be Opened Tomorrow

The fourth child care center for

Gen. Eisenhower announced that no political activity of any kind would be tolerated during the period of military government and added that steps would be taken immediately to abrogate all racial laws "and those discriminating between the people because of their color or

religion. "Liberty of religion will be maintained," he said, "and, provided mili- saw I was injured and told me to tary operations are not affected, liberties of speech and of the press | a while. Later we found two Ameriwill be instituted. Measures for the | can officers and one noncom who rapid liberation of political prison- had been tied and shot in the back ers will be taken. A special court of the head." for the defense of the state will be abolished. * *

"As men whose parents fought for their liberties it is in your interest Allied armies but to make their mission for the destruction of the Nazi yoke easier, helping them to achieve quick and complete victory."

Bishop Mooney (Continued From First Page.)

city and acted in sincere conformity with that declaration.

"On the other hand, no one can fail to be impressed by the elaborate precautions which our military authorities took to avoid damaging what all men of culture hold dear and hundreds of millions of Christians hold sacred.

Cites Pope's Prayers. "But with full weight given to these considerations, the sense of surprise and regret remains. The City of Rome is the Episcopal See of one who more than any other and pleaded to save mankind from any other man on earth the principles of justice and charity that would have insured peace with honor to all nations.

"Vatican City is, indeed, the symbol of his moral independence and diocese; St. John's in the Lateran, cathedral; the agencies of his world-

wide spiritual administration are not concentrated in the Vatican but cient Rome, the treasures of art through the custody of his predecessors

Grateful for Allied Care.

leaders. Bonds easy; rails in supply. Cotton quiet; slack demands two miles from Catania.) competent to pass on that matter the Americans hit it with every-"He has pleaded insistently for Try to Save Catania. for spot discourage buying. or that I should be requested to. I thing they had-naval guns and the preservation of this unique must, of course, be governed by the "The enemy continued their desconcentrated field artillery and perate efforts to save Catania where CHICAGO .- Wheat 1/4 up to 1/4 heritage from the dangers of war. committee's direction." finally an infantry charge. heir positions to the south of the Millions have prayed that his plea SAN BERNADINO, CALIF .- PARENTS CONFRONT SUSPECTED KIDNAPER-Reunited with their off; hedging and some mill buy-Chairman Cox assured Mr. Cravtown are protected by rivers flowing would prevail. His plea was fla- en that the committee was not seeking. Rye ½ off to ¼ up; buying 15-month-old daughter, Jo Ann, Sergt. and Mrs. George W. Tucker talk to Mrs. Laura Merle **Argentina Copper Ban** ains grantly disregarded by those who ing any "military secrets," but said made the environs of Rome an ap-parently safe arsenal. It has, in-sioner to "hide behind" the timesregarded Thornton (right), 20, of Wheeling, W. Va., in whose company the child was found here and who the war bulletin declared. Hogs steady to 10 higher; top Argentina has decreed that all The mention of patrols stabbing has been booked on suspicion of kidnaping. The little girl disappeared from a Los Angeles bus The mention of patrols stabbing copper received from the United into Axis defense lines indicated States must be used for enameled \$13.90; good demand. Cattle, station while the 19-year-old mother, who permitted a strange woman to care for Jo Ann, napped. that Gen. Montgomery was prepar- copper wire. deed, been literally respected in the worn excuse that any information slow; barely steady; fed steer top ; \$16.75.

One of them told of finding evidence which indicated that Ameriment. can prisoners had been killed by Axis officers. "Tracers were flying in all direc-

tions when I jumped," he said. "The wind caught me and I hit a tree and was dragged across another tree before reaching the ground. An American lieutenant came up, of Congress." hide under the bank, which I did for 'I am perfectly willing to testify

Pvt. L. J. Webster of Goodman,

Wis., broke his leg in landing on a limestone road. "Some of my buddies came up with a group of weepnot to oppose any resistance to the ing Italian civilians," he recounted. "They made a bed for me out of hay, produced water, fruit and cakes, and even offered to taste the food first to prove it wasn't poisoned.

"We asked the Italians why they were weeping and they said because they were frightened and afraid of the Germans.'

Cox (Continued From First Page.)

warned about making disclosures to this committee concerning matters regarded as confidential and secret, I believe I should state my position to the committee.

"I have received no directive from the President to withhold any information this committee desires "I am not an attorney. Some of the documents which counsel to the committee has requested me to furman on earth worked and prayed will be discussed here are marked war's desolation and destruction; the Congress is entitled without lim-'confidential.' While, in my opinion, who preached more insistently than itation to any and all information it may desire, there may be a question as to whether I should divulge at a public hearing information contained in a document which has been

marked 'confidential.' supra-national status; but Rome the Congress and this committee, I "While I have every respect for and not merely Vatican City is his cannot assume the responsibility for divulging in a public hearing innot St. Peter's in the Vatican, is his formation contained in any such document.

Committee's Responsibility. "I recognize, of course, that I am scattered throughout the City of subject to this committee's direction Rome which for centuries was his because it has been empowered by city as well as his see; the shrines Congress to investigate the agency of Christian Rome are his special of which I am a member and of my care, the historic monuments of an- acts and doings as a commissioner "Whether I shall disclose here which make almost every street a information contained in documents museum have come down to us which are marked 'confidential' must be the responsibility of this committee. I don't feel that I am

books with Russian letters on their covers and some Russian dictionaries in a building previously used Should State Peace Plans by German flyers as a mess hall.

some German pilots arrived only By the Associated Press.

The United Nations are waging war with only half their resources until they state their peace aims, Representative Ludlow, Democrat, of Indiana declared last night. Mr. Ludlow made his statement in

in WRECO some time ago.

"units of participating ownership,"

July 20 (P).-The season's biggest a broadcast urging citizens to back daily double for light harness racing his bill providing for creation of a was returned during the Grand Cir- peace aims committee. "We of the United Nations have

when Shoo Hamover and Lansdown two powerful weapons with which to win the war," he said. "One is military might, the other propa-

We are making effective ganda. use of the former, but until we state our peace aims we are making no Mr. Garey asked Mr. Craven, who gave you this warning men- adequate use of the latter, compared tioned in the opening of the statewith what could be done.'

Mr. Ludlow cited Office of Information work in North Africa as Mr. Craven replied that it came an example of what he meant. Thoufrom Mr. Fly who at the same time. said he had "no desire to tell me OWI leaflets on their persons, showwhat I should and should not do." Mr. Craven said he told Mr. Fly he did not want to be "put into the directed propaganda, he declared. "The quicker we get a statement position of being held in contempt of our peace aims widely circulated in enemy countries the sooner we "I have nothing to hide," he added.

may expect the internal collapse that will hasten the day of victory," the Indianan said.

I have enough to worry about." At that point Mr. Garey asked Si Johnson Drafted Mr. Cox to direct Mr. Craven to MARSEILLES, Ill., July 20 (AP) .-

answer all questions and submit all Si Johnson, Philadelphia Phillies' records requested. "The committee does not want to physical examination and will reembarrass any one," said Mr. Cox. port to a Marseilles draft board for It only wants to get the facts. If induction in three weeks. Johnson,

Augusta Deserted.

Messina.

3 miles from the city.

eye shots.

By PAUL KERN LEE,

Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

tion this morning with six bulls-

and the railroad intersect, and a

move troops, either south as rein-

forcements or north in retreat.

Intermittent bombardments

The target was cleverly selected

termueller, former St. Louis Browns Farther north, the rugged mounpitcher, said today he had reached tain country crowned by Mount an agreement in a long telephone Etna, was considered likely more conversation with Branch Rickey, formidable than any fixed defenses. president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The conquest of Catanian airand that he would join the club fields should give cover for an ad-Wednesday in Cincinnati. vance in that sector

Ostermueller and Archie McKain another St. Louis hurler were traded to the Dodgers for Louis (Bobo Newsom. Ostermueller had returned to his farm home near here, however, asserting he had been unsuccessful in contacting Brooklyn chiefs.

Ostermueller said that "every thing is satisfactory," but did not reveal terms. He had been demanding a raise. He added that Rickey assured him there was no foundation for reports from Montreal that he would be traded to that International League club, along with McKain and another player or two,

The issue was left unsettled by the War Labor Board in its recent decision in the bituminous coal case and the miners through the United Mine Workers still are insisting that

Today I went ashore at Augusta, Sicily, where I found that the more than 20,000 inhabitants who deserted the ancient city hurriedly, just before British forces entered, now are clamoring for permission to return and are begging for food. They will be permitted to return as soon as the water system is reout water.

It was estimated that 2,000 per-

row coastal route. Thus in preparation was a mighty push which some observers said might reach to the Messina Strait almost as quickly as the 8th Army

advanced from Cape Passero to the gates of Catania. Once Catania falls, there is no strong place for an Axis stand short of Messina. (Fierce British parachutists were wiped out were reported by the German

radio.) Catania Bombed Again. Catania was bombed again with through and transformed them into one raid starting fires over a square a retreating rabble. The original block. Randozzo, northwest of Mount | German garrison of 60,000 troops Etna and an enemy concentration has been seriously depleted in men point were heavily pounded by 46 tons of bombs.

Fled Into Hills.

Sicily

Lagging at least three days behind he actual events-and from one to Montgomery. three days behind first official an-

nouncements-today's Allied communique reported the fall of Caltanissetta, taken on Saturday, and Porto Empedocle, which American Rangers occupied last Friday.

Nowhere on the American sector was the enemy making a determined stand and Gen. Patton's tanks and croops poured steadily ahead beyond Porto Empedocle at a pace beyond the ability of the official communique to report.

The Americans and Canadians nave formed a junction after the capture of Caltanissetta, 28 miles inland, and Piazza Armerina, 15 miles east, and apparently are closing in on Enna, about 10 miles farther north, dubbed the foundation of defense of all Central Sicily

(An unconfirmed report by the Morocco radio said these forces already had driven into Enna, and Radio France at Algiers said a general Axis re-treat toward Messina in the northeastern tip of Sicily was underway.

(The Morocco radio also reported that several airfields at Gerbini, 12 miles west of Catania, had been seized by the British. (It put the British at less than

hovels and fine modern Fascistbuilt structures set amid flowering Fresh Fish, Seafood Put paired. Augusta presently is with- shrubs on a mall of palms and lemon trees. The city provides an extremely **Under Retail Ceilings**

Port Is Vital.

sons received free meals yesterday useful Allied port. Many reinforcebut that 5,000 more had to go with- ments of men, tanks, guns and The Office of Price Administration out food as the stocks simply were munitions were rushed 10 miles today brought under control the reinsufficient to feed such a multitude. northward to the front lines tail prices of nearly 50 species of through this port. fresh fish and other seafood pro-Good naval and shore antiair-

The population apparently fled duced on the Atlantic and Pacific into the hills in the moments before craft defenses minimized repeated coasts. The ceilings, to become effleet and assault forces entered the German attempts to hit at the town fective Thursday, will represent reand harbor in aerial counteratductions in price in many instances In numerous homes half-eaten tacks. ranging from 10 to 20 per cent.

OPA several weeks ago placed ing for another of his famous artilceilings on fresh fish at the dislery, tank and infantry assaults tributor and wholesale levels, saying which battered down so many deat that time that sales to consumers termined Axis stands in North soon were to be brought under control The shabby record of Italian lead-

Officials declared today's action ership in the Sicilian invasion, it would mean a rollback in the price was reported, probably would con- of fish and other seafood to approxtinue, since among Italy's comimately the level of last summer. manders still directing forces in the

field were Gens. Zaglio and Chiriel-eison both failures in the African Procedure for Releasing

war. But the Germans were fighting Air-Raid News Revised with backs-to-the-wall fury and for By the Associated Press. the present at least were disputing battles in which great numbers of every inch of the Allied advance in The Office of Censorship said totheir vicinities.

day that hereafter each of the four This performance is akin to their defense command areas would designate representatives who would be fiery resistance in April in Tunisia appropriate authorities for the rebefore the Allies suddenly broke lease for radio broadcast of bulletins and information during the progress of an air-raid alert or an

actual raid. Heretofore broadcast of such inand armor in the 10 days of battle. formation was forbidden unless ex-The Germans are the backbone of pressly authorized by the War Dethe determined resistance to Gen. partment.

picnic supper.

The afternoon program, which will

vegetables. Community singing will

be held at 6 p.m., followed by a

LONDON, July 20 (AP). - A

Reuters dispatch from Stockholm

quoted a Swedish dispatch today

as reporting that German SS troops

(Elite Guards) killed 20 Italian

workers who demonstrated at a

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP) .--

Stocks lower; profit-taking slows

talians Reported Shot

Division Breaks in Panic.

Picnic Is Scheduled An example of Italian capitulation was witnessed by Jack Barnett, At Chevy Chase Center veteran movietone news camera-The Chevy Chase Terrace Comman, who wrote in an article for the Associated Press that an Italian munity Association will hold a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chevy division broke in panic before the

Chase Recreational Center, it was American drive into Caltanisetta. The Italians simply could not face announced today. the smashing combined infantryinclude softball games and races, artillery assault, Mr. Barnett wrote. will feature an exhibit of Victory He said he saw hundreds of Italian gardens. Prizes will be awarded to soldiers streaming down from hillgrowers and canners of the best side villages and vineyards where

they had been hiding, waving their arms frantically in surrender. In a tour of the front, Mr. Barnett reported, he encountered thousands

of the surrendering enemy at road junctions, all trying to be friendly and asking for rations and cigarettes. The Italians want to live, he wrote, and have no desire to die either for Mussolini or Germany.

synthetic rubber factory and de-Agrigento, another town stormed manded to be sent home. by the Americans, was considered the Axis to have been impregnable, Mr. Barnett added. The city was ringed for miles by tank traps, machine-gun nests and mines imbedded in concrete. But 4,000 Italian soldiers surrendered there when

about the behavior of Government ried and has no children. He has ground time required to go to and officials they will have to legislate won 8 and lost 3 for the Phillies from the location where the coal is this season. dug.

veteran pitcher, has passed his members of Congress know nothing 37, lives at nearby Sheridan, is mar- they be compensated for under-

erators.

for Lou Olmo, an outfielder. sands of Axis prisoners there had Suit May Be Brought ing the softening effect of well- On Portal Pay Issue (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press.

town last week. A court decision may be sought (Continued From First Page.) soon by coal operators on the question of portal-to-portal pay. Edward are probing the defenses" of Axis R. Burke, head of the Southern Coal troops strongly established at the Producers' Association, said today foot of Mount Etna to bar the narthe question of filing a friendly suit is "under consideration" by the opA-2 x

Rome Airport Ruined, But Shrines Unhurt, Says Eyewitness

By JOSEPH MORTON, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH AMERICAN BOMBERS OVER ROME, July 20.-I was over Rome yesterday in a Martin Marauder with two flyers who helped plaster Tokio in April of 1942.

Our plane was near the tail end of the last echelon, and we went in at the uncomfortable height of 10,000 feet to unload our bombs with deadly accuracy on a group of grounded airplanes.

If the Axis can produce proof that our bombers destroyed anything but military objectives, I shall be very much surprised

We remained in the vicinity of the grounded planes long enough to permit a good look around.

Fires Were Visible.

We observed nothing from the air to give the slightest hint that a bomb fell within four miles of Vatican City

I could see fires coming from three legitimate military targetstwo railway switching yards and an sirport.

Ahead of us had been Flying Fortresses. Liberators and Mitchells, and they obviously had done a good We were the last to come and job.

Heavy explosives and antiaircraft shells interferred with our view as we left, but otherwise there was nothing to mar the picture of Imperial Rome stretching below us.

As far as the bombers in this flight were concerned, enemy fighters were fiddling around while three militarily strategic areas burned.

Were Not Challenged.

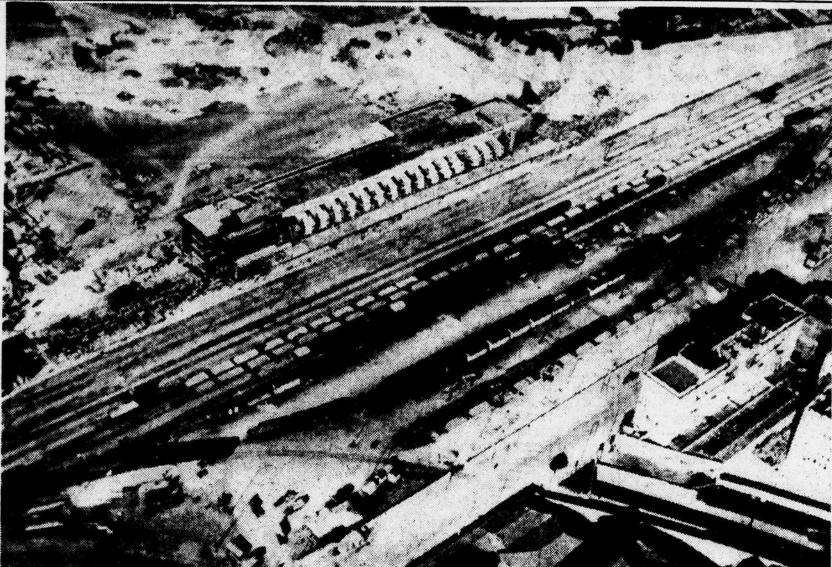
Not a single enemy fighter challenged us.

Capt. Jack A. Sims of Kalamazoo, Mich., a veteran of the Tokio bombing and pilot of my plane, said he thought the ack-ack gunners in the Japanese capital "had a little more on the ball.

He described the ground fire yesterday as "about as heavy" but said the Italians obviously were out of practice.

Another Tokio veteran was aboard. He was Capt. James M. Macia, jr., of Tucson, Ariz., who was a navigator-





GATEWAY TO ROME-View of the new railway station in the Italian capital, part of the system attacked by Allied bombers yesterday when tons of explosives were dropped on the mar-

Kome

(Continued From First Page.) careful to hit only military objectives." he said, "but there was nothing to it. We saw Vatican City about 5 miles across the river from the railroads and the industrial regions.

Many Catholics Chosen. As many Catholics as possible were chosen for the raid in order to counter any possible Axis propaganda lies, it was disclosed. Some acknowledged they were worried about the religious angle,

but others saw the city as a perfectly legitimate target. Maj. Warren Whitmore of Jacksonville, Fla., said he was worried more about possible antiaircraft defense than by the problem of spotting his target. We had been very carefully

briefed and I could depend on the navigator to pinpoint our target and our bombardier to smack it on the nose," he said.

"Besides, my second in command, Bob Elliot, is a devout Catholic and he felt good about going so when I saw that I just stopped worrying." The successive waves of bombers

swept inland over the capital following the Tiber River. The morning Cruiser Named Norfolk was clear and sunny and the pilots said they had little difficulty nicking

Knóx.

Secretary Knox said:

News yards at Newport News, Va.

FIRST OVER ROME-Col.

Sam Gormley of Alhambra,

Calif., was pilot of the first

-A. P. Wirephoto.

plane to bomb Rome.

shalling yard and other military objectives in the war's first raid on Rome.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

LT. FRANK P. FENWICK. Jr.

-Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Officer Was Bombardier On Liberator in Raid on Rome

Lt. F. P. Fenwick, Jr., G. U. Ex-Grid Player, Hit Railroad Yards

First Lt. Frank P. Fenwick, jr. 25-year-old Washingtonian who played football for Georgetown University, today was identified by Associated Press reports from Cairo as the bombardier on the first United States plane to report to its home base in Libya after bombing Rome.

One of the first bombardiers to aim his load of explosives at the Italian capital, Lt. Fenwick gave an eyewitness account of the bombing mission as he saw it from his Liberator plane Wash Tub.

While his section of the great attacking formation ran into heavy

"The only fighters we saw on the entire trip were RAF Spitfires pasaid.

Followed Tiber River. Guided to their military on

Frenchmen Warned To Work in Reich Or Be Punished

y the Associated Press. LONDON, July 20 .- The Vichy ra-

dio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, made a "last-minute appeal" to French workers today to report for work in Germany or be randed as outlaws. "Today is your last chance." said

he radio referring to the last of the four days grace granted by Chief of Government Pierre Laval but disgusted over bloody-handed to afford evidence that sacred places for French workers to report for work.

"If you don't report you will be outlaws and both you and your families will suffer heavily," Frenchmen were warned.

Pierre Laval has ordered new measures against sabotage and subversive antigovernment activity in an effort to guard against outbreak in the event of an Allied invasion, it was reported yesterday.

Plans to further a sweeping poice campaign were made by Laval at a Paris conference with regional rest after the concentrated bombing prefects of police and gendarmes of he northern zones, a Paris dispatch hardly could have been suspicious to Bern said, adding that the police that a second major smash was to were given instructions "relative to follow so soon. Targets of the Amerthe maintenance of public order." A decree published in the official road marshalling yards and were so azette revealed, furthermore, that Laval had ordered the prefects to conscript persons of either sex beween 18 and 65 to carry out any measures desired by occupation roops in the former Vichy zone. Either Frenchmen or foreigners are liable by the decree to do any work the Nazi authorities might demand, refusal to draw punishment ranging up to five years-double that for the second offense.

It was said that the decree was made retroactive to November 11, 1942. permitting retroactive punish-

Babies of Servicemen Get Diaper Wash Priority

There's a priority on diaper laundry service now, according to Har- Drivers Back at Work per Schimpff of the Dy-Dee Wash Co., and the infants of men in the On 3 Detroit Bus Routes armed forces have top rating.

have never seen their youngsters." urpan bus routes operated by the Mr. Schimpff declared, "and we feel Great Lakes Greyhound Lines. re- controlled Paris radio reported toit is our duty to take care of them." storing to thousands of war plant day that Germany recently deliv-

the preferred list, he said, is to halted last Friday. notify the company of her husband's | Drivers of the Amalgamated Asso- a trade agreement between the two branch of service and rank.

service have been eased slightly so went back to work on two routes as to remove them from the laundry category, in view of the fact that third route, serving down-river many mothers whose husbands are Trenton, Wyandotte, Ecorse and in the service have gone into war Grosse Ile. The back-to-work move work and have no time to do their own laundering

While long waiting lists of wouldbe customers still are being kept by drivers' demands for wage adjustdiaper services, the wife of any ments.

service on making proper applica-

Rome Raid Carefully Planned, Even Good Visibility Awaited fire below us-the biggest I've ever

seen. Flames must have been 1,000

and fires ranging from 100 to 200

biggest and most delicate mission

there was perfect visibility above

the city. Maps of Rome were pre-

pared weeks in advance, with the

Vatican on the west and holy spots

marked so clearly that chances of

No Green Men Used.

sions of any error was stressed on

This medium bomber base, whose

craft shouldered the bulk of the job,

showed a strange tenseness before

the raid. All realized the extremely

momentous event in the offing but

the secret was well kept. Few men

slept much, but wandered about the

field in the strange moonlight flood-

the men.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE BASE, feet high. Our bombs hit airdrome North Africa (By Wireless), July 20. and hangars and caused plenty of - Precision bombing has taught damage." Said Lt. M. Loccurry of backstabbing Fascists Rome the Fort Collins, Col.: "Our bombs hit futility of cowardly hiding under squarely in the middle of the target church robes. The decision to bomb Rome yes-

feet high caused smoke to rise to 8,000 feet. terday was made by Allied commanders here with a full sense of An unusual number of photogthe responsibility to half of Chrisraphers were carried, with orders to tendom worried over holy shrines get pictures from all possible angles Fascism finding refuge at the steps were carefully avoided. It was the

f St. Peters. Its significance today is as much yet undertaken by United States symbolic as it is material. It was forces, frankly aimed as one of a series of The attack was planned for days swift knockout blows against Italy- in the most minute detail. The final a country revealed by prisoners and word was given only after midnight receptions given the Allies in Sicily when weather officials were assured

as highly disillusioned. After attending preflight briefings. can vouch for the precautions taken by airmen.

Weather Was Perfect.

Italy had been given 24 hours of bombs falling within blocks of sacred places were reduced to a minimum. of Naples Saturday, and the Italians Every precaution was taken to smash only military objectives. Actual residential areas of the Holy icans were air bases and Rome rail-City were untouched. Pilots and bombadiers were drilled intensely, located that no bomb need fall on No green hands were used on the historic or religious shrines. job, and the possible world repercus-

The Americans smashed over the coast in three great waves, one of heavy and two of medium bombers. It was perfect bombing weather, with only a 5-mile west wind on the surface. Pilots were guided to their objective by the green waters of Lake Albano and the mountain behind it. The steepled city was clear below as the bombers passed over.

ing the great Tunisian valley. Later waves of bombers were Flyers and crews were up at sunguided by great columns of smoke rise and gathered around briefing from their predecessors. The opertents for news of actual objectives. ation apparently was entirely suc-The sun beat on the bare heads of cessful

the pilots as hardboiled squadron Fire Was Collossal. commanders impressed on them the Lt. Henry A. McEnroe of Lock-port, N. Y., said "There was one the dire results of carelessness.

DETROIT, July 20.-Full service

"Many of the fathers in the service was resumed today on three sub- By the Associated Press. All a mother has to do to get on workers transportation which was ered to Turkey 15 railway locomo-

ciation of Streetcar, Electric Railway countries. Government restrictions on diaper and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) yesterday and early today on a began after the regional War Labor Board had insisted on a resumption of service before acting on the

serviceman is promised immediate

Armed German Plane

Reich Sends Locomotives To Turkey, Paris Reports

LONDON, July 20.-The Germantives and 150 trucks under terms of

A similar delivery will be made within a few days, said the broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press. It also reported that 4,000 tons of machinery and 10,000 tons of other products, including chemicals, recently had been shipped to Turkey from Germany.

Franco-Soviet Friendship Predicted by De Gaulle By the Associated Press

LONDON, Tuesday, July 20.-Gen.

antiaircraft fire, he reported, it did not encounter a single enemy fighter plane.

trolling in the Malta vicinity," he

Associated Press correspondent.

bombardier. He was more interested in the effects of the bombing than operator heard the British ananything else.

"I had been studying the target then tuned in on the German stachart of this layout for some time tions and heard an announcemet and I knew exactly where to look to in English that the Vatican had observe the results," Capt. Macia been destroyed. said.

Airport Was Target.

"The flyers were localized at the spots they were supposed to be. The only other smokes visible from the air were far westward of the city between Rome and the sea. The first arose in the shape of an oval. and it looked like the Italians were trying to throw a smokescreen over an airport. The second was a small isolated blaze that might have been a bomb jettisoned by some one on the way home.

"Our individual target was tercept. grounded aircraft at Ciampino Airport, 15 miles southeast of the city. port, 15 miles southeast of the city. Shift of Census Bureau bay as our bombs fell and I followed them with my eyes all the way down Workers Near Completion to the ground.

"When they struck they flashed straight across the dispersal area of today the airport knifing through at least a dozen revetments covering enemy about 32,000 square feet of space planes.

"On our maps marked 'Not to be Maggiore, St. Paul Basilica, the ancient Forum, the Coliseum, the National Museum and the Michaelangelo Monument

Used Fragmentation Bombs.

"They were marked as not to be bombed and they weren't.

Prior to the raid Ciampino Airport was described to me by the tional space to the Maritime Comgeneral officer as the most import- mission and the War Shipping Adant in the Rome area. Smoke from ministration in the Information demolition charges dropped by Center Building at Fourteenth street Mitchells ahead of us were sufficient and Pennsylvania avenue. Most of to serve as a perfect sign post, even the space in this building, comwhen we were some distance at sea.

signed to burst in devastating effect ation agencies. on the planes on the ground. The view was perfect. It seemed very unlikely to me that the airport would be of much use for some time.

with a specially prepared target By Friend Unloading Gun chart before me it was very easy to locate Littorio and San Lorenzo, the basked under the warm afternoon sun, well out of the danger zone.

I caught a glimpse of St. John Lateran, but lost it as we banked around to turn homeward. A thin haze, possibly a mixture of dust and smoke, appeared to be drifting across the city proper, making recognition of other points of religious and cultural significance impossible.

Germans Shell England With New Giant Gun

By the Associated Press

LONDON, July 20 .- A new German gun of exceptional range has shelled the English southeast coast three times recently from the French coast across the Channel, it was earned today.

out landmarks on the way in. Landmarks Protected. By the Associated Press. They reported there was evidence that the Italians had taken steps to protect some of the landmarks

against a possible raid. Trojan's Column, the Arch of Titus and the Cascades which are ornamented by Bernini sculptures appeared to be encased in heavy concrete. On one plane over Rome the radio

nouncement of the bombing. He What surprised the American fly-

ers most was the absence of strong Italian aerial opposition.

Antiaircraft fire was moderate to heavy but inaccurate, pilots said. "It just came up all around us. exploded and sparkled in the sunlight," said Col. Willis Beightal of particular ship. Webster City, Iowa. "It looked like silver leaflets all around us." Capt. R. H. Phillips of Evansville, Ind., veteran of 14 flights over Ger-worth of bonds had been sold. many, called the raid "sweet," with

the antiaircraft fire inaccurate and the fighters making no effort to in- Hearing Set at Leesburg

The shift of approximately 800 flame and then kicked up tremen- Census Bureau workers from the dous clouds of smoke. As we moved Commerce Department Building to across the target our explosives Suitland which began Saturday plowed a neat furrow along our line will be completed by this week end. of flight. The furrow advanced Commerce Department officials said

With the completion of this move, will be released in the Commerce

Department Building for the use bombed at any cost" were such of the Wartime Commission and points as Vatican City, St. Maria the War Shipping Administration. service later at Richmond. Though the bulk of Census Bureau personnel were shifted to the Suitland building last year, several of its divisions have remained with the commission last month, was in the Commerce Building. The withdrawn after revenues increased

current move will place under one roof all Census Bureau personnel in the Washington area.

It is also planned to assign addi-

pleted over a year ago, has been Blood Donors Sought Our bombs' fragmentation was de- occupied by Office of War Inform-

Woman Shot Accidentally

Mrs. Virginia Ruth Merriman, 23. marshaling yards and other objec- of 1210 Sixth street S.W. was woundtives. I also could look across the ed in the back last night when a Tiber River where the Vatican City revolver being unloaded by a friend was accidentally discharged.

The friend, Francis E. Slattery, 22, of 806 Seventh street S.W., was being detained by police at the fourth precinct pending an investigation. According to police, the couple

was in the kitchen of Mrs. Merriman's apartment when the accident occurred

Mrs. Merriman was taken to Casualty Hospital and later removed to Walter Reed Hospital. Her condition was described as not serious.

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After Bond Buying Drive by the snakelike Tiber River and other well-known landmarks that

were easily visible in the clear and Lt. Fenwick's father operates the NORFOLK, Va., July 20.-Norfolk sunny morning, the fivers of the Venezia Cafeteria in the Dupont the name of a new light eruiser. group that included Lt. Fenwick Circle Building on Connecticut Lee Tucker, 10, son of Mr. and gun made a forced landing because received here yesterday from the Littorio railway yards. 'The bombs

office of Secretary of the Navy from the "Wash Tub" fell in the marshalling yards and seemed to In a letter to Frank E. Turin, cough up flashes of smoke and dust School here and was chosen as allgeneral chairman of the Norfolk as they struck, a member of the crew District tackle.

Cruiser Fund Bond Committee, reported, At Georgetown the 6-foot 1-inch. 220-pound youth was on the foot-Lt. Fenwick's bomber, piloted by "Now that you have been success- First Lt. William McCain of Cali- ball squad for three years. He also ful in raising the funds for a cruiser fornia, and the ship "Zero Zero," played on the university's golf squad. to be named the USS Norfolk, I flown by First Lt. Brian I. W. Fla-According to his father, Lt. Fenhave definitely and formally as- velle of West Caldwell, N. J., reached wick left Georgetown in Decemsigned the name Norfolk to a light Rome neck and neck. As they arber, 1941, and last July was graducruiser now building at the Newport rived over the city shortly after noon they saw the last of the Flying Midland Army Flying School at "I assume that you would prefer Fortresses of the Northwest African to have a ship which bore the name Strategical Air Force winging toward Midland, Tex.

Like most other flyers participat-Norfolk built in the Norfolk area, Tunis. Fire upon fire dotted the ing in the Rome bombing, Lt. Fenand that is why I have selected this target area and Rome was billowing wick is a Catholic. He is a member of the Sacred Heart parish here.

Barthlemess Named Aide A veteran of other bombing raids. Lt. Fenwick has been in Egypt since NORFOLK, Va., July 20 (AP) .- Lt. last January. Richard Barthlemess, former mo-He is a native of the District. tion picture actor, has been assigned Before he entered the Army Air to duty as aide of Rear Admiral Forces in December, 1941, he lived Herbert Fairfax Leary, commandant at 1531 Park road N.W. with his of the Fifth Naval District.

Fenwick, and his sister, Virginia. Killed in Gun Accident COVINGTON, Va., July 20.-Ben plane but armed with a machine

Husky and active. Lt. Fenwick terday when a gun he was carrying province of Dalecarlia this afterplayed football at Gonzaga High discharged as the child attempted noon.

tion.

child's uncle, Harry Tucker, 20 miles uniform, were interned while one ditional friendship which unites south of here. woman aboard was released.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Covington (Va.) Boy, 10, Forced Down in Sweden By the Associated Press.

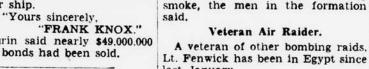
Charles De Gaulle, replying in be-STOCKHOLM, July 20.-A Gerhalf of the French Committee on man plane announced as a courier National Liberation to Joseph Stalin's Bastille Day message, declared Mrs. Robert Tucker, was killed yes- of motor trouble in the Swedish today:

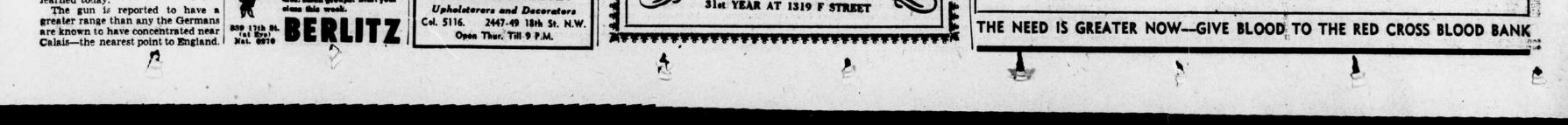
"Inspired by the same ideal of the struggle against the enslaver, to climb over a fence. The child The gun was promptly dismounted. the Soviet people and the French had obtained the gun without the The plane was kept by Swedish au- people will come out of this war knowledge of relatives. The acci- thorities and its crew of five and with a new basis for mutual underdent occurred on the farm of the one male passenger, who wore a standing and upholding of the tra-

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De Valera's Journal Wants Rome-Classed As an 'Open City'

BELFAST, July 20 .- Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's newspaper. the Irish Press, declared today the bombing of Rome by American planes "willl sadden many in Britain, the United States and in other nations.

"It is for us grievous tidings indeed," the newspaper said. "Surely it is possible even now to have Rome classed an open city."

The Irish Times and other Dublin papers suggested that De Valera ask the Italian government to declare Rome an open city and approach the British and American governments at the same time with requests to cease raids on the city pending a reply.

Archbishop of Buenos Aires

Laments Bombing of Rome BUENOS AIRES, July 20 (AP) .-Giacomo Luigi Cardinal Copello, Archbishop of Buenos Aires, said in a message to Argentine Catholics last night that the bombing of Rome "causes us * * * great sorrow." The message said:

"To the profound pain which has been inflicted on our soul since the beginning of the present war by the loss of lives and by grave sufferings, even by completely innocent persons, and by the destruction of such valuable moral and material works, now may be added the sadness which has been produced in us by announcement that the Eternal City of Rome, the episcopal see of the Vicar of Christ, has been bombed.

"This news, which causes us such great sorrow, not for political motives and which without doubt is shared by our beloved faithful. moves us to write these lines asking you to redouble your prayers so that God our Lord shall take pity on poor humanity and no longer permit the beloved Pontiff Pius XII to suffer pain.

"We will increase our faith and renew our unbreakable adherence to the Cathedral of Peter and the Holy Roman Catholic Apostolic Church.

Argentine Foreign Minister Se-gundo Storni said when informed of the bombing of Rome today that Italy, "being a belligerent nation, cannot escape the war's contingencies, which are extending to many nations of the world in the fullest sense."

Senor Storni said he had not yet received any report from the Argentine Embassy, which is the only South American diplomatic mission now remaining in Rome.

Chinese Catholic Paper

Advises Italian Surrender CHUNGKING, July 20 (AP) .- The Chinese Catholic newspaper Social Welfare today expressed the hope that the bombing of Rome would

stimulate the Italian people to "wake up and live for Italy and Roman civilization.' The paper urged that the Italians heed the call of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill for an honorable capitulation. It regarded the bombing of Rome as a forerunner of the invasion of the Italian mainland.







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The Army Journal Sao Tang Pao. said most of the Italian people would prefer to live for Italy and civiliza- gangsters." tion but that the Fascists have chosen the "unfortunate alternative in another broadcast as declaring: of death '

and his followers understand." it its towns, factories and harbors cansaid, "is that of might. The Allies have, therefore, let their bombs talk."

New Army Stage Revue Readied for Broadway

By the Associated Press.

A new Army musical show, to be written and staged by Moss Hart, will open on Broadway in October, with a cast drawn entirely from the Army Air Forces.

The War Department announced yesterday that proceeds will go to Army emergency relief.

Mr. Hart, who is writing the play now, has donated both his services and royalties. He is author of "Lady in the Dark" and co-author of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You."

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is but one theme on the cry of Lorenzo Fuori le Mura-situated on

indignation. Rome has been bombed the Via Tiburtino near the San by terror raiders, crooks and Lorenzo yards and on the same

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located. Il Popola di Roma was quoted 'All Manhattan and its skyscrapers. "The only language that Mussolini the whole of the United States and not compare in beauty and tradito the ancient edifice. tion with the Basilica or San

Lorenzo.' Automobiles Mobilized.

"leading personalities of the Vatwidespread destruction and heavy as ever." fires.

The Rome radio said the Pope suspended all but the most urgent audiences for some days, but received Cardinal Fossati of Turin, who gave a report on damage done to churches in that town. The broadcast said the Pope told the cardinal that the bombing of Rome

was "one of the most painful trials" of his life.

Another German broadcast of a DNB dispatch said Rome police had ordered all automobiles put into use evacuating civilians from the city, even though owners held no licenses for the vehicles.

DNB also reported that pictures saying that 21 Italian provinces have field, N. J. of the damage appeared widely in been declard war zons, but that morning newspapers along with de-

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 The Berlin radio report the supreme commander military police and his child been killed during the tailed stories of the raid. The Berlin radio reported that the supreme commander of Italian military police and his chief deputy had been killed during the raid.

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gandists dwelt heavily on damage corded by the Associated Press: which they said had been done to On Abduction Pressed By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20.-The street where military barracks are Government continued presentation of its case against six soldiers who, Advices from Stockholm quoting an Atlantic City clergyman testified, a dispatch filed through Italian abducted him in his own automobile censorship by the Rome correspondent of the Swedish newspaper last May, and, singing "You're in Dagens Nyheter also told of damage the Army Now." drove to a point near Reading, Pa., where they left The Swedish correspondent failed. him, robbed and beaten.

however, to substantiate sweeping Among those expected to testify German and Italian claims that the The Berlin radio, broadcasting a bombing was indiscriminate. Dam- for the prosecution was Pvt. Aaron DNB dispatch from Rome, said that age, he declared, was limited to the Salyer, 19, Carver, Ky., one of the San Lorenzo and Tiburtino dis- seven originally indicted under the tricts, adding that the center of Lindbergh law in the kidnaping of ican followed the raid from the Rome had been spared and that the colored evangelist, the Rev. Wilhighest points of Vatican buildings well known monuments and historic mot Green. Salyer pleaded guilty ruins had been left "as peaceful yesterday.

"Rome is not contained in this list

and therefore is not regarded as a

war zone for the time being."

by the Associated Press.

similar

committee said.

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iller,

The clergyman, as the Govern-His report contrasted with the ment's first witness, testified that bitter declarations of the Rome two soldiers "beat me with pistol radio, which described the raid as butts and flashlights, knocking out having "the impetus worthy of a seven teeth," when he tried to call wild beast" and said that the uni- for help after they commandeered versity and other nonmilitary tar- his car, throwing him into the back gets had been hard hit. seat, in Atlantic City. "Buildings of the medical clinic,

Charles A. Stanziale, assistant orthopedic clinic and Institute of United States attorney, told the Dis-Public Health either were damaged trict Court jury of nine men and or destroyed by bombs," said a Rome three women that the leaders of the broadcast heard in London. "Devasalleged abduction-which, the Govtation caused by the enemy in workernment charges, followed the solers' quarters in San Lorenzo, Tiburdiers' escape from a guardhouse at tina and Prenestino is horrible." The Office of War Information quoted a Berlin broadcast today as coving that 21 Italian provinces have tina and Prenestino is horrible."

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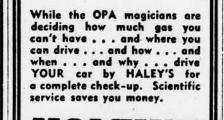
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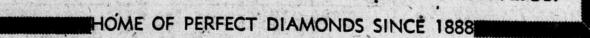


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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Jap Macassar Base Struck by Liberators; Factories, Docks Hit

Planes Range 2,000 Miles to Strike City In Celebes Islands

By the Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 20 .- For the second time since the Japanese overran the Netherlands Indies, Allied bombers have made a daring, longdistance attack on the enemy's major base at Macassar.

A great fleet of Liberators flew 2,000 miles, round trip, Sunday night and left mnay fires towering above the big harbor city on Celebes. There was no report on the extent of damage done, but some of the fires, started along the waterfront, in the factory area, and on the air-

drome, could be seen 80 miles away. At the other end of the long Southwest Pacific battlefront, American troops enlarged their beachhead with a limited advance at Lilio, about three miles east of the Japanese key Central Solomons airdrome at Munda. The communique said 179 Japanese were killed. American losses were described as

light. Avenger and Dauntless bombers pounded Japanese positions north of Munda airdrome and at Bairoko on Kula Gulf, while Mitchells machinegunned the enemy on the beaches between Munda and Lambeti.

On New Guinea Allied ground were supported by aircraft.

area, starting three large fires. Latest reports on the heavy blow struck there Sunday said 21 enemy fighters were shot down against a loss of 10 planes. First accounts Prospective Poultry Raisers listed enemy losses at 13, the Americans' at four. One American plane was missing after the latest raid.

The Liberator assault on Macassar caught the Japanese flatfooted. The town was well lighted and there flight of four-engined bombers swept over the target.

How many planes participated in the mission was not disclosed, but ens." the number was great enough to keep bombers over the taregt for five hours. Their base also was mentioned, but Darwin, not Australia, is about 1,000 miles from Macassar. The communique reported no losses.

The first raid on Macassar was made in daylight June 23. Thirtyeight tons of bombs were dropped and the Japanese radio, as heard later in Australia, implied heavy damage had been done.

A medium bomber on reconnaissance duty yesterday blasted a 40foot section but of a bridge over the Francisco River. The bridge

Slightly Homesick Navy Youth Seeks to Locate Sister Here Lincoln Wilson, Iowan,*

Is Trying to Find Gladys, Now Married

A blond sailor with a friendly smile and a slight touch of homesickness appealed to The Star today for help in locating a married sister living in Washington whom he hasn't seen for several years. His name is Lincoln Wilson, 21, of

Donnellson, Iowa. He participated in the North African invasion, helping land troops and materials at Casablanca, and then at Safi. He was in the hospital for a couple of months, too, but not because of bullet wounds. He saw his best friend die, saw men drop like flies when trapped in a blaze of machine-gun crossfire.

with a back injury after being run over by a jeep. His is probably one of the few cases where a pedestrian was run down by a jeep-or anything else on wheels-at sea. The vehicle was being transferred from a transport to a landing barge and its wheels caught on the barge gunwales, turning the jeep over on Mr. Wilson, he said.

He escaped injury in that man-

made hell, but was hospitalized

Sister Was Gladys Wilson.

The Iowan lost everything but his smile when his ship went down test sponsored-he thinks-by a after being torpedoed. Later in the local dairy. The sister mailed newslanding operations the hull of a paper clippings of the baby's victory barge literally was shot out from to her parents, Mr and Mrs. James under him as he and his mates Wilson. That's how Lincoln knows tried to get it off shore, he said. about it. None of the family ever On another occasion he grabbed a has met her husband. forces cleaned out another Jap line tossed from another landing strongpoint on the slopes of Mount barge and was towed to safety. He at the Soldiers', Sailors' and Ma-Tambu, near Salamaua, wiping out still hasn't had his fill of excite- rines' Club, Eleventh and L streets 82 Japanese. Allied ground troops ment, he said, and is "going back N.W. for more.

again pounded the Kahill and Bal- Gladys Wilson. He described her as tion about baby contest winners. lale airdromes in the Buin-Faisi dark complexioned, somewhat taller He'll be in Washington only until than he is and "chunkier." "Not fat," he cautioned, "Just a little back aboard ship Thursday at midheavier." About two years ago she night.

Warned of Feed Shortage

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 20.-There is a day, and he urged the general public "not to try to raise baby chick-

Don M. Turnbull, Kansas City, assistant executive secretary of the International Baby Chicks Association, said "there is more poultry in the country now than we can feed. He said production of chicks by

the country's 10,000 hatcheries would total approximately 1,500,000,000 this year, an increase of 300,000,000 over last year Frank E. Boling, vice chairman to operators.



J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today announced the arrest at Monterey, Calif., of Harold Ebury, 45, a British subject, believed to be the head of a platinum smuggling ring which in the last few months has shipped more than 7,000 grams of platinum to Buenos Aires dealers who allegedly represent Axis interests.

Ebury was arrested Saturday on a charge of violating censorship regulations by using a code in cable and mail communications in connection with operation of the ring.

According to the FBI, the platinum smuggled by members of the ring was purchased by illegal dealers in Colombia and smuggled to Argentina through intermediaries in States. Lima, Peru; Quito, Ecuador, and

num-a precious metal essential to married and now Mr. Wilson has a niece he's never seen. He believes modern warfare and of which the in lieu of a \$5,000 bond. his sister and her husband are living Axis is critically lacking-apparently in the Northeast section of the city, but he isn't sure.

at Buenos Aires. According to the FBI, Ebury was **Baby Won Dairy's Contest.** One of his best clues is that the niece won some sort of a baby conhe has resided in Peru, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, France, Eng-

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of the Feed Industries Council, said inability to obtain corn, which has not been moving to terminal markets in large quantities to meet demand. was responsible for the shortage of protein feeds used to feed chickens.

Dealers are rationing their availwas no antiaircraft fire as the first shortage of food for the Nation's able stocks of protein feeds among poultry, a poultry executive said to- their customers-giving them a certain percentage based on the amount used in previous years. Consequently, the newcomer to the baby chick industry, who has not raised chicks in the past, can expect to have difficulty in obtaining protein feeds, Mr. Boling said.

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Md.) Public Library will be open born in Kidderminster, England, on from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Monday May 28, 1898, and studied mechanical and Thursday and from 7 to 8 o'clock engineering for two years at the each Monday evening, it was an-University of Sheffield. He served nounced today by Mrs. Robert E as a sergeant in the Royal Air Force Wester. during the last war. The FBI said Ebury was engaged in business in Chile from 1920 to 1925. Since 1925

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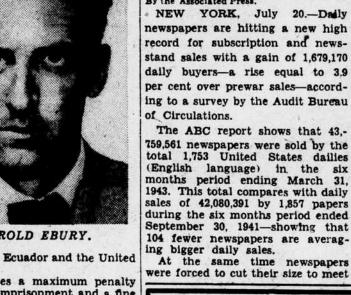
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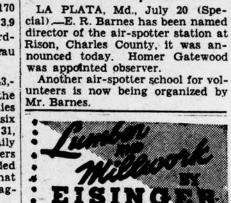
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was appointed observer.

Mr. Barnes.

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increases the pension of all Civil Service employes except retired teachers and school officers. If authorized to do so by the board, Acting Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock will ask the Commissioners to request amendment of the Langer bill.

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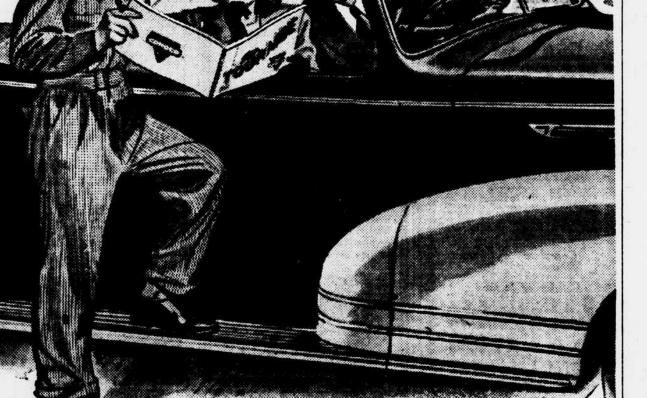
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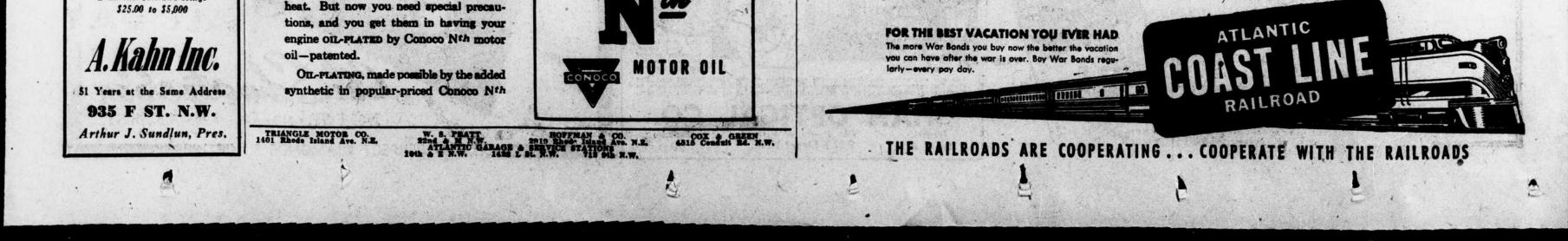
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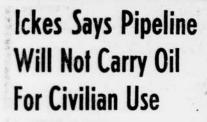
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PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 20.-Big Inch, the oil pipeline conceived and built as part of the solution to an acute national problem, was completed vesterday near this Eastern Pennsylvania community, 1,341 miles from the western end at Longview. Tex.

But Secretary of the Interior Ickes, looking on from flag-draped platform as veteran pipeline workers welded the final 120-foot section, warned again that the oil already flowing eastward through the 24-inch tube is not intended for civilian use.

The Nation's problem, Secretary fighting men and machines go into battle confident that behind them there is no break in the line of petroleum supply, no limit to the volume of oil they need for the bloody job of blasting every enemy into unconditional defeat. * * *

Jones' Message Read.

"In the flush of present victories, let us not abandon the resolve by which they have been won. Let us not, in the knowledge that the Big Inch is ready to flow new quantities of oil into the East, plead for an increase in pleasure driving at the expense of an increase in the power of our attack.'

The secretary spoke during part of the dedicatory ceremony, which was broadcast nationally. Secretary of Commerce Jones, in a message read by Chairman C. B. Henderson paid tribute to the oil industry to which, he said, the Government turned for guidance in building and operation of the line

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built in 350 days, at a cost approximately \$5,000,000 less than the origi- Lt. E. H. Shelton of Plainview, Tex., nal \$100,000,000 allocation.

President W. Alton Jones of War Emergency Pipelines. Inc., replied Stride" it was in an almost vertical that the oil industry is proud of dive at a speed too great for the having been able to prevent any wings to stay on or for control to be breakdown in the flow of oil for regained. essential war purposes. "More pebrought daily to war factories and shipyards at the ports of embarkation for war, he said.

Grocer Faces Court Today **On Price Ceiling Charges**

A legal step to enforce OPA price ceilings will come up in Municipal Court today when Henry Sherman. described as the operator of a grocery at 1364 C street S.E., goes on trial on a charge of violating regulations

A Municipal Court jury failed to ceiling prices and a new trial was crashed back down with such force ordered by Judge Armond W. Scott. they burst through the steel bomb

stated that his wife was the legal possible) and took part of each side of the ship with them. Everyone owner of the store and he was not

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Cross-country route of the "Big Inch" from oil wells to Eastern refineries. (From the New York Times.)

The Nation's problem, Secretary Ickes said, "is to assure that our Flying Fortress Limps Home **Bearing Delicatessen Display**

(Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, who is in Great Britain as a quest of the Ministry of Information, wrote the following story for the Associated Press after watching a badly banged-up Flying Fortress return after a strange battle with a rubber raft and its own

> bombs.) By RALPH McGILL.

AN 8th USAAF BOMBER STA-TION, SOMEWHERE IN ENG-LAND, July 20.-American Flying Fortresses have come back to their home stations in almost every conceivable condition, but only one has come back with plenty of damage raft off, but it stuck fast. They then of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and a delicatessen display on the right rudder, or any other rudder for that matter. The Fortress with the delicatessen

display arrived here 15 minutes after other flight members had gone He noted that the pipeline was to their briefing room to report that Fortress "Short Stride," piloted by could be written off as destroyed. When they had last seen "Short

This was almost true. As the delivered to the East" is being through about 200 German fighters bail out if they wished. near the coast of Germany, bullets struck the door behind which they large raft was thrown out and We'll go in with you.' wrapped itself about the right

rudder. Bombs Burst Bay. The Fortress promptly flipped in.

feet. The plane promptly roared down on its back and in an almost vertical dive, but at 11,000 feet Pilot | the plane in half. Shelton managed by terrific pulls on the rudder to bring it out of the dive

This was too much for the bomb appeared on trial last month on a and was flung violently against the And still intact in their little charge of selling potatoes above top of the plane. Bombs then pockets, spread out as if for display. At the previous trial the defendant bay (something that wasn't believed

All of the men were half dazed. They had been flung about the ship in its two dives and pull outs. Belts ammunition boxes and ammunition equipment had been flung about with them. All were bruised, and when they landed most of them had eyes already swollen and bruised as if they had finished hard, losing

boxing matches. The plane was under control, but tory barely so. The tail, with the rubber raft wrapped about one rudder wing, was heavy. One engine was in bad shape and the propeller was knocking badly and would not feather. A waist gunner, Sergt. J. O. Miles of Liberty, Mo., tried to shoot the put together three cleaning rods and tried, by leaning far out of the hatch, to fish the raft off the rudder. They couldn't quite reach it. Meanwhile the ship was flying on, losing altitude slowly. The propeller of one engine began to knock

and vibrate so that Lt. Shelton had difficulty in holding the controls. Still, they flew on across the sea and limped over England to their base

Refused to Bail Out. Over the field, Lt. Shelton told

the crew he couldn't cut his engines troleum than has ever before been Fortress was fighting its way the tail. He told them they could Bruised, and a bit bloody and battered, they said, "Hell, no, lieukept one of the rubber rafts. The tenant. You pulled us this far.

So, unable to cut his engines, Lt. Shelton brought a clattering, creaking Fortress around and aimed her As the wheels touched, the over on its back. This was at 23,000 rattling propeller came off and slashed three-fourths of the way

through the fuselage, almost cutting Lt. Shelton fought the controls once more and at last brought

Short Stride to a stop. They piled out and ran back to agree on a verdict when Sherman load. It broke loose from its pins the rudder. There was the raft.

that he must be asked to serve another term on the basis of continuwere sardines, concentrated foods, chocolate and also cars. Ship Was a Shambles. Fellow battle crews had already no military or naval officers will come out to the field at the news that the already marked-off "Fort" was coming in. This field has seen many shot-up "Forts" come in. But this one, its bomb bay and part of

Senator Murray, Democrat, of

"I am sure he would glady lay

"However, it appears at this time

each side of the plane torn out, one key positions will be removed." prop gone, the ship cut three-fourths through, and a life raft about one rudder, was given number one place in the saga of the Flying Fortress, the greatest bomber ever built and a ship that is making flying hishigh officers.

The inside of the ship was a and equipment. A new \$10 cap home." bought that morning by Co-Pilot R. W. Collette of Hudson, Mass., apparently fell through the bomb bay Maj. Gen. H. C. Pratt doors when the bombs went down. Short Stride was named for Lt. Collete's wife. In the States, dur- By the Associated Press. ing their training days, Lt. Shelton gave her that nickname because when he, a long-legged Texan, went

walking with the Collettes, Mrs. Henry C. Pratt, commanding gen-Collette, who isn't very tall, had a difficult time keeping up. This is really Short Stride, 2d. The first one was shot up so badly it was turned in for salvage. Now

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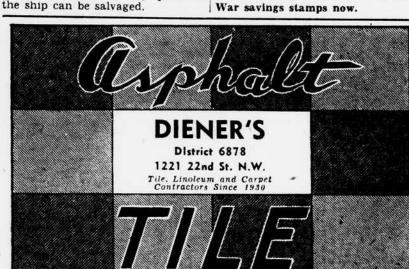
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ing his great service as a national necessity." Senator Murray made it clear he was expressing a personal opinion. He expressed belief that "this administration has carried through the greatest program of essential economic and social reform ever carried through in a like period in

EIGHTH UNITED STATES AIR the history of the country." FORCE ORIENTATION CENTER, The Montanan, long a New Deal July 20.-Pvt. Marion King of West supporter, said he had not discussed Hartford, Conn., former secretary to the matter with the President and an insurance executive, now en route had no idea of Mr. Roosevelt's into Britain with the WAC expeditiontentions regarding a fourth term. ary force, has parodied several pop-"But we are in the midst of a war ular songs. that will require his leadership to

And here's the first verse of what carry us through to a successful WACS are singing to the tune of conclusion," Senator Murray de-"When You Wore a Tulip:" When we were civilians our nails "On the war front we have had were vermilion. nothing but success to look to on all sides. The war is being won. It is only a matter of time." Mean-

With long flowing tresses and bright while, Representative Cunningham, colored dresses. Republican, of Iowa, said the Re-How we loved our nylon hose. publican Party should make a 1944

we come back. if it wins the election, and the war We will powder our shiny nose-Let's get on now to Dover and help get this over and come back

"In other words," Mr. Cunning-"I found out that the best way to ham said in a statement, "we must handle a situation in the Army is assure the people that no generals, to write a song about it," Marion admirals or officers in important said

WACS coming over had a tough That should be the Republican situation to handle, too. The ship's campaign policy for 1944, he decaptain and troop commander were clared, "regardless of who its candidubious about WACS aboard and dates are," and the party should had the women quartered on one pledge support and assistance to the deck with the man soldiers on the

But never were they destined to meet

To the tune of "Bell Bottom Trousers," Marion told the story One verse said:

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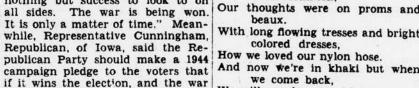


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is still going favorably for the Allies. be removed from key positions. to feminine clothes."

deck above and deck below them. Coupled with that, he added, the

Given Service Medal

took the sport en masse-SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 20.-The Distinguished Service Medal

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responsible for the establishment's on the ship believed it had broken dealings

Maryland Blackout Test Is Reported Successful

By the Associated Press

day that the audible all-clear signal Sergt. A. P. Christen of Merced which heralded the end of last Calif., grabbed Lt. Hocklin and night's trial blackout in Maryland was successful all over the State. Montgomery, Prince Georges and Charles Counties were not included. They are part of the District airraid warning service.

State civilian defense headquarters said early reports showed there was none of the confusion which had marked several previous tests, when the all-clear was sounded only by radio stations

A decision as to whether the audible all-clear-a 15-second blast on the air-raid warning system-will be retained will be made by State defense officials. The test was authorized by Baj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord of the Third Service Command, who rescinded a previous directive that the all-clear should be inaudible.

\$50 Lost in Rescue

CLINTON, Utah (AP) .-- It cost Ross Dominguez \$50 to rescue his grand-son from a swiftly-flowing irrigation ditch. After he had pulled young ditch. After he had pulled young Benny Reyna from the water. Mr. Dominguez discovered a \$50 bill in his shirt pocket was gone. It apparently had fallen into the stream.

in two, but it held together. Hardly had the craft been righted when it slid over into another dive Lt. R. A. Hocklin of Marquette, Mich., the navigator, started to crawl through an escape hatch. He got halfway through when Lt. Shelton yelled back that he had the Preliminary reports indicated to- plane under temporary control.

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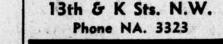
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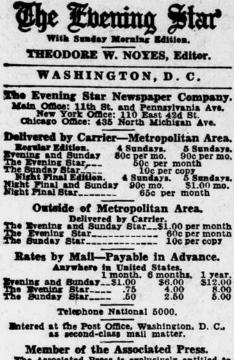


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The Water Gate Concerts

In winding up its seventh season of sunset concerts at the Water Gate this week, the National Symphony Orchestra has demonstrated again how firmly it has established itself as a definite and important part of the community life of Washington. In several respects, the season now drawing to a close has been unique. Lacking convenient public and private transportation, the audiences walked. Lacking the shelter of waiting buses or automobiles, as in the past, they gambled on getting wet in summer storms or caught away from home in threatened .air-raid drills (one of which materialized)and still they came. Their attendance to date has been, roughly, twice that of last year. Advance sales of season tickets was thrice that of last year. They set a new record when 22.000 heard Paul Robeson, topping by about 2,000 the previous high attendance attracted by Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz last summer. In their responsiveness and genuine appreciation, they have been magnificent audiences. And why not? There is no more beautiful setting for a concert than the Water Gate at dusk, with the lights of Memorial Bridge turning the river to shimmering gold, with Venus pinned low in the western sky and the thunder of an occasional plane leveling off for a landing at the airport, furnishing a majestic obbligato for Wagner or Beethoven. Perhaps the audiences have grown because there are more people in Washington. But it may be that more of them have come to see, and, seeing, have come back with their friends. Those familiar with such things say that concert audiences all over the country are growing in size, drawn perlaps by the contrast between the sublime beauty of good music and the stark horror of war. Whatever the reasons, the people again have shown their need and real appreciation of the National Symphony Orchestra. Each year finds it more deserving of the support that it asks and should receive from a grateful public.

against the members of organized labor, but against abuses by professional leaders, some of whom have placed their personal, selfish interests above the interests of the country as a whole.

How serious the threats of the leaders of organized labor against members of Congress may be, under present conditions, is a question that can be answered only at the polls. It is an established fact, however, that during the last Congress many members of the House voted for antistrike and other labor bills, opposed by labor leaders, and that in the congressional elections of 1942 few of them failed of re-election, whereas many members who held themselves at the bid and call of labor leaders were retired to private life.

The Bombing of Rome

The dropping of bombs on Rome early yesterday morning, Central European time, could not logically have come as a surprise even to its residents. Such action had been clearly foreshadowed by a series of Allied warnings. Nearly a month ago, a spokesman for the Royal Air Force announced that Rome was no more entitled to exemption from bombing than any other place containing military objectives, and suggested that it be declared an open city, which would mean not only the dismantling of defenses and withdrawal of troops, but the transfer of the Italian government and administration to some other place. Shortly afterward, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, announced in Parliament that Rome would be bombed whenever it would serve strategic purposes, while President Roosevelt assured the Pope that his neutrality would be respected in any event. The still more recent joint warning of the President and Prime Minister Churchill to the Italian people implied that no part of Italy would be spared in the intensive campaign about to be waged by the Allies. The actual bombing seems to have been a model performance. It was conducted in daylight by aviators specially trained in high-level precision technique. The objectives were a railway yard and war work factories in the outskirts. Besides bombs, leaflets were dropped calling attention to these facts and inviting Romans to see for themselves and not be misled by Fascist propaganda, which might falsely claim that damage had been done to religious or historical monuments, or even to Vatican City itself. Although this was more than a

"token" raid and considerable damage seems to have been done, the basic objective was presumably political and psychological. Rome's Defense Command curfew, their previous immunity from air attacks has led Italians to hope, and even believe, that they would not be made. So multitudes of high-placed persons have come thither from all parts of the country to what they deemed a safe haven. Their disillusionment will increase the apprehension aroused by the long series of disasters now overwhelming Italy and weakening its power and will to continue resistance. The bombing of Rome is thus an effective development in the war of nerves as well as of military strategy. Provided subsequent raids are conducted in the same fashion there should be little danger of a chance bomb falling on Vatican City, which is a well-marked and clearly defined tract of somewhat over 100 acres. situated in the very heart of Rome and not close to any military objectives of major importance. The only possibility of technical infringements of Vatican neutrality would be the accidental bombing of certain buildings which, though outside the confines of Vatican City, are considered parts of the Papal domain and enjoy extra-territorial rights. Besides this legal aspect there is the larger fact that the entire city of Rome is dotted with religious and antiquarian treasures whose destruction would be deplored throughout the world. Presumably this will deter the Allies from full-scale raids like those which have recently blasted Naples and other Italian cities. Yet a series of high-precision bombings might induce the Fascist government to declare Rome an open city. In that case, the transit of troops and equipment through Rome would have to cease. This would gravely handicap the high command, because Rome is the nexus for rail and highway communications between North and South Italy. The enforced abandonment of the capital by the Fascist government would likewise deal a heavy blow to popular morale. Thus, the bombing of Rome would seem to be amply justified, and, with the present safeguards against indiscriminate damage, it is unlikely to cause unfortunate repercussion in the world at large.

order a runoff, but if the present ratio is maintained, the proceedings will be ended. If a runoff is ordered, one of the principals, will need 51 per cent of the total vote cast to be designated as the bargaining agent.

While inconclusive elections are no novelties in board history, the opposition in this instance attained unusual proportions. Because the figure is considered a military secret, the exact number of participants in the election was not made public, but it is known to have run into the thousands, nineteen polling places having been set up to speed the voting. Ballots were challenged in cases where the names of those by whom they were cast did not appear on the payroll list of eligibles compiled by the company.

In the light of the success that has attended efforts to organize massproduction industries, a reversal stirs speculation as to the cause, and an interesting field is opened by considering the possibility that the employment of women may be a factor. If the distaff workers come from homes where male members belong to unions, they could be expected to fall in line also. Otherwise, the tendency to join probably would not be so strong, particularly in view of the fact that the venture into industry is only a wartime interlude for many.

Treatment of Japanese

The joint report of the War Department and War Relocation Authority on the operation of the West Coast relocation centers for persons of Japanese ancestry, which has just been issued by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, should serve two useful purposes. It offers assurance that the restrictions at the centers are not to be relaxed, and it affords a better opportunity to appraise the efforts of the Government to deal with a problem that is bound to be the subject of confused public opinion because of the charges of poor administration made by critics, and denied with equal vigor by relocation officials.

From this distance it is difficult to weigh these conflicting claims and reach a conclusion that is beyond dispute, but it may be said that the report indicates an effort has been made to apply a "rule of reason" in an admittedly difficult situation. These internees-or evacuees-were moved from their homes in a four-State area of high military importance right after Pearl Harbor, as a safety measure. There were no implications of individual disloyalty,

but, as Chief Justice Stone pointed out in the Supreme Court decision last month upholding the Western background of nationalistic loyalty

Nazis May Sacrifice Sicily to Save Orel

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

The difficulties which the German high command faces in dealing with its problems of defensive strategy hardly could have been better illustrated than by the recent German flasco on the Russian front. Far from being a great offensive, this was an operation to which such strictly limited means had been assigned that it had to be discontinued after two weeks of vain effort, and has been followed by a sharp Russian counteroperation which has not only deprived the Germans of what trifling gains they had made, but is threatening likewise to deprive them of the pivotal fortress of Orel.

The truth of the matter is probably that the German high command does not dare commit really powerful forces to a Russian offensive because of its fears of what might happen elsewhere in the meantime. What the Germans will do if a full-scale Russian offensive gets going against them remains to be seen; certainly such an offensive would put them in serious difficulty, especially if, by that time, they were facing real danger on some other front.

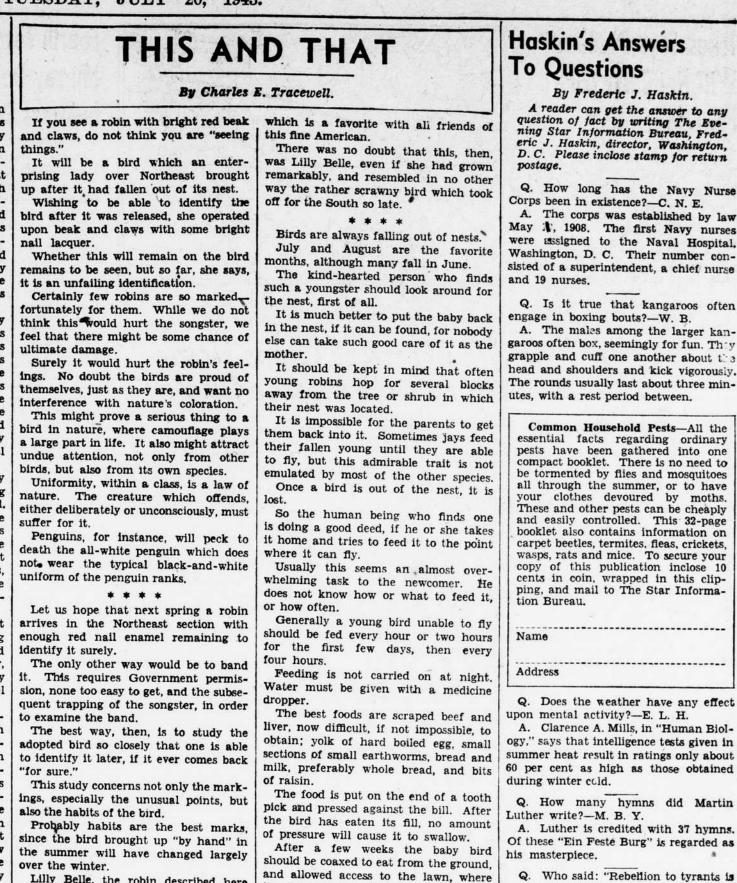
Indeed, it is quite possible that they have abandoned all hope of saving Sicily in favor of trying to save Orel. The principal question mark in the minds of informed observers after it was clear that Gen. Eisenhower's surprise had carried us safely through the first critical period of the Sicilian landings, was whether the Germans would use their air reserve-principally bombersto support the Axis forces on Sicily.

The German bomber reserve has not made its appearance over Sicily. Judging from Russian reports of greatly increased German air activity in the Orel sector. it would seem that the Germans may have sent their bomber reserve to Orel instead.

If this is true, it may be highly significant of the attitude of the German high command with regard to Italy itself. It would mean that the German high command has abandoned the garrison of Sicily, Germans and Italians alike, to inevitable destruction or capture. It would further mean that the Germans had to make a choice between Sicily or Orel, and chose Orel; it might very well mean that the Germans now

regard any Italian position south of the Po as expendable and are gradually coming to a realization of the truth of Frederick the Great's axiom that: "He who tries to defend everything, ends by losing everything."

Another point to be considered in connection with this Russian operation is the report from Russian sources, passed on to us Sunday by Bill Downes, CBS correspondent in Moscow, to the effect that the German troops on the Russian front seem to have lost a good deal of their former excellent fighting spirit. Not that they are cracking up, Mr. Downes tells us, but they just don't fight with the same all-out determination that they used to have. There was a time when the average German soldier would die rather than surrender; now



Lilly Belle, the robin described here last year, which fell out of a nest in July, was released in August. She remained around until late in October.

One of her consistent traits was hopis essential, so that it may be put "on ping along a certain branch of a maple. its own" as soon as possible. She hopped sideways, making certain clucking noises as she went. most likely to fall from the nest.

We had never seen or heard any other robin do this, and felt sure that when one arrived this year which did this, it would be Lilly.

Sure enough, after the robins came, there was one very large one which flew directly to the branch and sidled along it, making the peculiar questioning note | look for them next spring.

the best plan is to observe habits, and

processes.

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 long has the Navy Nurse

May 1, 1908. The first Navy nurses were assigned to the Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C. Their number consisted of a superintendent, a chief nurse

Q. Is it true that kangaroos often

A. The males among the larger kangaroos often box, seemingly for fun. Thay grapple and cuff one another about the head and shoulders and kick vigorousiv. The rounds usually last about three min-

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ogy," says that intelligence tests given in summer heat result in ratings only about 60 per cent as high as those obtained

Q. How many hymns did Martin

A. Luther is credited with 37 hymns. Of these "Ein Feste Burg" is regarded as

Q. Who said: "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to Gcd"?-E. R. V.

A. The bookplate and personal seal of Thomas Jefferson bore these words. The

quotation has been attributed to Benjamin Franklin. Q. Where was the first concrete road

built?-R. E. L. A. The first such road of which the

Bureau of Public Roads has a record, was built in Bellefontaine, Ohio, in 1893-4.

Q. Has a Speaker of the House ever been elected President?-T. E. H.

A. James K. Polk is the only Speaker of the House of Representatives to have been elected President. Other Speakers have been presidential candidates.

A Nation-Wide Lobby

The labor lobby in Washington is to be made national in scope. The CIO, through President Phillip Murray, has set up a committee to stimulate its local and international unions to talk to members of Congress during the summer recess. The announced purpose is to change "the present antilabor Congress into a prolabor, win-the-war Congress." Special committees to work on members of the House and Senate are to be set up in every district and State. The call sent out for their creation urges that representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the railroad brotherhoods and community organizations be included.

The threat contained in this lobby program is scarcely veiled. There is an election next year in which every member of the House and one-third of the Senate membership must stand for re-election. These members of Congress will be told, directly or indirectly, that unless they mend their ways-vote as organized labor leaders desire them to vote-they will be opposed by labor for renomination and re-election. They will be asked to defeat the Hobbs antiracketeering bill; to support subsidies to "roll back" retail prices; to prevent taxation which will fall upon labor: to extend social security and to support the antipoll tax bill.

The passage of the antistrike law over President Roosevelt's veto and over the protests and dire threats of labor organizations constitutes, for the most part, the "antilabor" record of the present Congress. The House passed the Hobbs antiracketeering bill by more than a two-thirds vote, but it still awaits action in the Senate. These are the things which have given the leaders the idea that something drastic must be done to turn the tide.

Some members of the House and Senate already have been slated for the ax because of these votes. How the rank and file of labor feel, only their votes at the polls will show. It is no secret that many members of unions have no sympathy at all with strikes in plants doing war work. And in some instances they have expressed their approval of the final enactment of the antistrike bill. The majority of men in labor organizations are, first of all, American citizens sharing the sentiments which move their fellow citizens. And likewise, the great majority of the members of Congress are not "prolabor" or "antilabor." They are Americans, voting for what they feel

Union Election

In an unusual showing of strength, aircraft workers opposed to any form of unionization have blocked, for the time being at least, efforts to organize the Glenn L. Martin plant at Baltimore. In an election just held under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board, on application of the CIO United Automobile Workers, 42 per cent of the personnel voted not to choose a bargaining agent. The CIO mustered 40 per cent of the vote; the American Federation of Labor Machinists' Union, 11 per cent, and an independent, 1 per cent.

The board now is checking the challenged vote of about 5 per centround figures are used throughoutand the result of this will determine if there is to be a runoff. If the

made all persons of Japanese ancestry suspect, and as there was no time to separate good from bad. thousands were evacuated, citizens as well as aliens. This was a sensible and proper step, but one calling also for a policy free of harsh and repressive tactics. The War Reloca-

tion Authority seems to have been guided by that thought in administering the ten camps housing the evacuees. While a Senate subcommittee whose report coincided with that of the War Department and WRA is critical of the "apparent easy, wellfed attitude" of the evacuees, the latter report says that these Government charges are being fed at

a cost of from 34 to 42 cents per person per day; that 90 per cent of the employables work in the centers for a small wage, and that rigid restrictions are put on their movements outside of the centers. Where the WRA does appear to have been remiss is in not weeding the bad element from the camps.

The Senate report declares that "many disloyal and vicious persons" have been allowed to remain in the centers, stirring trouble, and the WRA admits that only now is segregation being undertaken. There may be some explanation why this has required a year and a half. Because firmness so obviously is

demanded in this situation, the country will welcome the declaration that proper controls will be maintained. At the same time, however, the administrative policy must be just, as critics well might bear in mind, not only in the interest of loyal occupants of the camps, but to forestall the possibility of reprisals against Americans interned in Japan.

'Hold This!'

The other day in Chicago a watchman at a plant was given a mysterious package by a mysterious woman with the mysterious admonition: "Hold this! I'm in trouble!" Surprised into acceptance, he learned, after the woman had departed safely, that he was holding a package of dynamite. Hastily, he passed the buck to the police, who took it off his hands.

In Rome this sort of thing has been going on for months, and right now with redoubled vigor. The dynamite is public office in the Fascist regime, and comes in large or small packages, according to the importance of the post. Mussolini, the troubled donor, who once urged Italians to live dangerously, happens at the moment to be stuck with more dynamite than he conveniently can handle. A large portion of it he recently unloaded on Carlo Sforza, secretary of the Fascist party, but he is puzzled about what to do with the rest of it before it goes off. He could use a watchman from Chicago or from anywhere else to take it off his hands, but all the best watchmen in Italy-those who really are watch-

ing events carefully-want no part

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he surrenders rather than to die. We have seen some hint of this in

Tunisia. It probably reflects the spread throughout the German armed forces of the feeling that there is no longer any hope of a German victory. It may explain why, in violation of all the recent tactical lessons of the African campaign, the Germans used so many tanks to spearhead their recent Russian thrusts. The Russians tell us that the German

infantryman does not do so well in an attack these days unless he can see plenty of tanks going along with him. All of this, of course, is not to say that the morale of the German Army is broken. That is not true by any means -not yet. But no German ever has fought as well in a losing cause as in one

in which he felt confident of victory. The German soldiers on the eastern front have learned a healthy respect for their Russian opponents, and there can be few of them, indeed, who believe any longer that Germany has any chance of beating Russia.

In Tunisia, and now in Sicily, the Germans have learned, to their profound astonishment, that American and British soldiers are also opponents more than worthy of the German's steel.

The German troops in Sicily seem to be putting up a good fight, judging from present reports; it will be interesting to observe how long they keep it up; and whether the fuller reports yet to come will show the same tendencies among them as are now reported of their comrades on the Russian front.

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Casualties Not Great From the Hutchinson (Kans.) News.

Total announced casualties of the American armed forces now are 87,304. At first glance that seems a shocking lot. The casualties exceed the population of Topeka and Dodge City combined. But the more the figures are considered, the more comforting they become.

Our country has been at war more than a year and a half now. It has more than nine million men in uniform. The total casualties for eighteen months of fighting, consequently, amount to less than 1 per cent and the number killed or dead from wounds, 15,132, represents only one-sixth of 1 per cent. In contrast, life insurance actuaries estimate that during their twenty-eighth year, which is about the average age of those in uniform, seven-tenths of 1 per cent of men die from normal causes or peacetime accidents

In the Midst of Plenty

From the Christian Science Monitor. The bungling and confusion in Washington is nowhere more sharply reflected than in the anomalous situation which finds the people of American cities feeling the effects of a shortage in fresh meat while ranges and feed lots have never in history included so many cattle and hogs. The figures released by the cattle growers show more than 78,000,000 head of cattle in the United States on January 1 of this year, compared with herds averaging 67,000,000 before the war and 59,000,000 in the boom year of 1929. It is plain to almost every one that conflict and overlapping of agencies charged with control of food is largely to blame. Giving power over prices to one group and control of production to another might have been expected to produce confusion. Obviously corrective administrative measures are in order. Moreover, regulations limiting packers

Letters to the Editor Commission on Social Security

Urged in Behalf of National Planning. To the Editor of The Star.

Certain recent events have cast a dramatic high light on what seems to me a vitally important problem of public policy.

Last winter Sir William Beveridge presented to the British Parliament a valuable technical report recommending a reorganization and extension of the social security services of Britain. This document was given the widest attention in the London press and over the London radio. The echoes of its publicity reached this side of the Atlantic and by Decemter "The Beveridge Report" occupied a prominent place in the windows of the leading New York booksellers. In March the President of the United

States presented to the Congress an exhausttive report on the same subject by the National Resources Planning Board, a technically sound and philosophically illuminating document which is of greater importance to the United States than is the Beveridge report to Britain, since we have so much further to go along the line of social security. Yet this profoundly significant American report has received only the most cursory and casual notice, chiefly in the form of hostile criticism from a few individuals who had apparently not read or not understood the document. It is safe to say that 10 people in the United States know about the Beveridge plan for every one who has even heard of the National Resources Planning Board report.

Congress has now seen fit to abolish the planning board, as a part of its civil war against the President and the administrative branch of the Government. This action seems unfortunate since no other agency in Washington was doing such important work in preparing for our postwar reconstruction; but it was clearly within the province of the legislative branch if that branch considered such a civil war desirable at the present moment. Coupled with the dissolution of the

National Resources Planning Board, however, was action of a much more questionable nature. The Congress provided that no other agency of the Government should continue any of the work of the planning board and that the records of the board should be kept in the archives and not made available for any other Government agency. This is in accord with a general policy of the present Congress which repeatedly has cut out from appropriations for Government bureaus and agencies all funds for acquainting the people of the United States with the work which they are doing. In other words, the attempt deliberately has been made to cut off, as far as possible, communication between the administrative branch and the people. After all-however, partisans may resent the fact-this Government is our government, and the only one we have. The experts of this Government are employed by us, the citizens, to study our problems for us. They are the only experts so employed who are analyzing these problems from the standpoint and in the interest of the general public. To muzzle our own agencies and to prevent them from communicating with usexcept in the form of a small edition of official documents-appears to constitute a vital assault upon the principle of free speech. Our own employes are not per-

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and grit, all necessary in its digestive

Teaching it to eat from the ground

Robin and blue jay babies are the

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member the particular voice of the bird

brought up at home. By next year it

will have changed. Short of marking

in some harmless manner, so that the

songster will not be caught in a vine,

Resources Planning Board report deals include the most important problems which will confront the American people after the war-unemployment, illness, old age, public assistance. If the quarrel between the legislative and the administrative branches continues to rage and involves a censorship by the former over the opinions of the latter, we clearly can look for no constructive leadership from our Federal Government. We apparently can win a foreign war, but we are politically impotent to plan co-operatively at

home. The only recourse would seem to be the creation of a voluntary people's commission corresponding to Sir William Beveridge's Royal Commission, to exert the constructive nonpartisan leadership which our own National Resources Planning Board would have provided if it had not been made the victim of partisan

politics. Such a commission on social security should include representation of industry, labor, the farm groups, medicine and economic science. Its duty should be to rescue the planning board report from the oblivion to which Congress has tried to assign it, to collect all available material, to prepare a national program of social security on

which men of good will could agree and to make this program so clear to the people of the United States that no partisan politics and no selfish interests can block the way to its acceptance. Without the execution of such a program the ideals for which this war is being fought cannot be realized in our country.

C. E. A. WINSLOW. Professor of Public Health, Yale University School of Medicine.

Tell How OPA Hurts Resort Business. To the Editor of The Star:

We, owner of fishing boats and hotels at small resorts close to Washington, wish to protest against the unfair ruling about vacation driving.

places like Atlantic City, but it shuts out the many small taxpayers of Maryland who depend on week-end trade in boats and boarders for a living. We are

Washington. When pleasure driving was banned we accepted it as a wartime necessity-and cheerfully. Now the OPA reverses itself and a citizen may use his gas allotment to make one long vacation trip!

But what about those fishing "addicts" who have been accustomed to spending their week ends at nearby resorts? If there is any gas available for pleasure driving, has any Government bureau the power to tell a man when or how he

may use his share? We are tired of being experimented with and feel that we have a right to know the truth about the gas situation. If there really is no discrimination, we mitted to report to us what they have are satisfied to take our loss and try to

Q. What is the significance of the crossed keys used as naval insignia?-W. E. A.

A. The Navy Department says that, according to tradition, men on Naval vessels who had charge of the ship's stores carried the keys to the storerooms. When the rating of storekeeper was established in the Navy, keys were appropriately chosen for the insignia.

Q. Please explain the difference between nutmer and mare -D N

A. Both come from the same tree. The nutmeg is the hard center of the fruit and is covered with mace, a fibrous covering which looks like red lace. When removed and dried this becomes a separate spice.

Q. In the last World War, what was the average proportion of casualties to total number of troops engaged?-J. V. E.

A. Of the 65,000,000 men mobilized during that war, about 9.000.000-1 in 7died in action or of wounds. Approximately 22,000,000-1 in 3-were wounded, and of these 7,000,000 were permanently disabled.

Q. How old was Aaron Burr when he held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Revolutionary War?-M. K. R. A. Burr was only 20 when he attain-

ed this rank. Q. Please give the title of the song of which Abraham Lincoln was ex-

tremely fond .__ D. F. W. A. "Oft in the Stilly Night." It is said that in times of stress he would request his secretary to sing it for him.

Q. Please give me the correct pronunciation of Kiev .-- B. D. J.

A. It is pronounced kee'-yef. The city is said to have been founded in 864 by three brothers named Kiy, Shchek and Khoriv. The settlement was named after the oldest.

Q. What is shuttle bombing?-M. K. A. In shuttle bombing the bombs are picked up at one point, dropped on the second point, and the plane keeps on to a third point where another bomb load is picked up and dropped on the second point as the bomber returns to its base at the first point.

The Imperishable

- If all the books inscribed with Shakespeare's name
- Had been consumed upon that shameful pyre
- When prejudice put culture to the flame.
- They still would not have perished in that fire.
- If all that he had built had been destroyed.
- Dismantled by the vicious hands . of hate
- And hurled by ignorance into the void,
- Earth still would number him among her great.
- If every printed word should be erased-
- As phrases written on the moving sand
- Are destined to be instantly effaced When tidal waves, in fury, sweep the strand_
- Shakespeare would live; the minds and hearts of men

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people who have our money invested in equipment for catering to the public of

ion shows the CIO with of it. It looks as if he would have to 70 per cent of their 1941 kill for done, in language understood by the to be the best interests of the coun- an advantage over the no-repre- to hold enough of it to make a spec- civilian purposes might be relaxed, in people. Would piece together all his works find other ways to make a living. (MRS.) LOUISE R. HENDERSON. again. try. Their votes have not been sentation faction, the board will tacular finish. The matters with which the National view of the surplus of meat animals. Benedict, Md. ANNA M. PRIESTLEY.

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Political **Reprisals** by Labor Risky

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The labor politicians of the CIO have embarked on a risky course with their announcement of a campaign to bulldoze members of Con-

gress by threatening them with punishment at the polls for having dared to vote to defend the sailors and soldiers of our armed services against wartime strikes and work stoppages on the home front.

There was a time when the Wall Street David Lawrence. bankers and the Republican conservatives did stupid things in public relations and politics when they couldn't have their way in governmental affairs, but evidently the labor politicians are about to commit the same errors and provoke an opposition line-up which can furnish a political boomerang.

If labor union politicians start a movement to defeat at the polls the Representatives and Senators who voted for the mild and really innocuous Smith-Connally law, it may start a Nation-wide demand to elect to Congress a majority which will do something about the one-sided labor laws of America.

There are plenty of special privileges which the labor politicians have obtained which will not be overlooked if labor violence is to be brought squarely before the American people as the issue in a public debate in the 1944 election. Also, should President Roosevelt line up his fourth-term campaign behind these labor politicians, it will certainly make it easier for the country to make up its mind whether it wants a Congress hereafter influenced by special interests or by the public interest.

Political Funds Restricted.

Attention will begin to be focused, too, on how the CIO's Direct Action Political Committee, just organized, is going to function. Under the terms of the Smith-Connally law, an amendment was added to the Federal Corrupt Practices Act which prohibits labor unions from making any contributions to a political campaign in which Federal officers are being elected.

Thus it is unlawful to lend or to contribute funds or to give "anything of value" to the campaign of any member of Congress or in aid of any political contest, and for this purpose any individual, whether recognized or not by the candidate himself, becomes a "political com-

By GOULD LINCOLN. by F. A. Harper and W. M. Cur-William Green, president of tis, members of the faculty of the the American Federation of agricultural economics department of the Cornel University Labor, speaking in Detroit yescollege of agriculture. Blame for terday, said that increases in such inflation as we now have is

placed by this survey and Mr.

Gannett on increases in the wage

income of the country, rather

than on increases in food prices.

By inflation, in this case, is meant

In a letter to members of Con-

gress, Mr. Gannett said that of

the \$42,000,000,000 increase in na-

tional income between 1939 and

1942 only 14 per cent went to

candidly in their survey with the

non-agricultural sources.

is the inflation.'

the rise in the costs of living.

The Political Mill—

living costs must be checked or labor will make a general demand for wage increases. Asserting that "the breaking point is rap-

idly approaching," Mr. Green issued the fol-Gould Lincoln lowing warn-

"The members of Congress, who are the representatives of the people, will be swept out of office in the next elections unless they heed the danger signs and take summary action to protect the interests of the workers and the consuming public."

ing:

Mr. Green's remedy is more stringent control of food prices. greater production of food, plus more and more subsidies to "roll back" prices which workers must jay for their foodstuffs. In his opinion the OPA, the War Food Administration and Congress have fallen down on the job.

Murray Threat Appears. Phillip Murray, president of the CIO, through his newly appointed committee to start a Nation-wide drive to force Congress to a pro-labor position, is threatening also to sweep Representatives and Senators out of office unless they behave. His proposal is the most gigantic lobby yet undertaken, with committees formed in every district and State to work on members of Congress during the summer recess. A happy prospect for the vacationing legislators.

It is obvious that a fight of huge proportions is being launched. It is both political and economic. The cry of Mr. Green -and also of Mr. Murray-is against "inflation," and also against legislation which labor leaders deem inimical to the workers. The protest against siphoning off the increased earnings of labor through increased taxes. They demand subsidy payments running into billions of dollars so that wage earners will not have to pay increased prices for food-or as high prices as they pay today. To get their way. they threaten to run the legislators out of office in the elections of next year.

Mr. Green is authority for the statement that food price surveys in most of the principal cities of the country show the cost of living has increased far out of proportion to the income It is a tough job for members of the American workers. The of Congress to deal with these average increase in the cost of complex desires. And just as living since the war started, he tough for the executive agencies said, exceeds 25 per cent. He of the Government. added that food prices have gone To prevent serious inflation up from 50 to 200 per cent. Wage Increases Blamed. There is another side to the picture. Frank Gannett, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, has just sent to members of Congress a survey of the food situation and of inflationary tendencles in this country. It was made

decision yesterday.

violence and coercion."

themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

'I'd Rather Be Right—'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

are walking stiffly on eggs toward the future. agriculture and 86 per cent to They have

tried to make "Yet the false assertion is rethemselves free peatedly made," Mr. Gannett of the people, said, "that rising farm prices, and how unfree not increased wages, caused the they are! Even rise in the cost of living. The Gen. Giraud's number of employed persons has trip to Washingincreased since January, 1941, by ton was a com-40 per cent, rates of hourly pay plicated kind of are up 35 per cent, and hours obeisance to the worked per week have risen 15

Samuel Grafton people, a sort of electioneering. He has tried to act

per cent. The combined effect on total payrolls has been to increase them 117 per cent. There trolled by it, and so he has had to Mr. Gannett insisted that taxacross an ocean to impress it.

tion should be used as a weapon How tense they are, those who against inflation, and that it would do without the people! Ten must be applied fairly to all who times a day they pause unwittingly have an increased, and therefore to bow to the very people they are inflationary, spending power. trying to do without. Mr. Harper and Mr. Curtis deal

Stable World Wanted. It is so, around the world. Even

question of inflation. Answering the question, "Who wants in-Republican party, which is trying to flation?" they say that, judging get around the people's desire for a from current discussions of the more stable world, finds that it has subject, no one wants it. But. to work by agreeing that it wants they continue: "Every one wants a more stable world and by setting increased purchasing power; that up a committee to plan, or someis, every one wants a higher level thing, for it. of consumption. This is a basic And Gov. Bricker of Ohio finds

human desire. To get it, his income must increase relative to the price of things he buys." Each Has Two Aims. Every one, therefore, is a Dr.

Jekyll and Mr. Hyde on the question of inflation. They said: "When he is Dr. Jekyll he is thinking of his expenditures, and he is then opposed to inflation. When he is Mr. Hyde he is thinking of his income, and he is a violent inflationist. Because our national policy is to prevent inflation, his public utterances are as Dr. Jekyll, whether he is a coal miner, a professor, a farmer or a Government official. But in his actions he is Mr. Hyde, and attempts to convince

the proper authorities that higher prices of the things he sells, or higher wages to him, would help the war effort."

All organized groups, including labor unions, farmers' unions, associations of university professors are predominantly Mr. Hyde organizations. They are seeking to increase their incomes.

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

1 both sides in exactly the same num-'If there were no great popular ber of running feet of film. We movement in France, the officials of think the Fascists were m-u-u-uch North Africa would not be giving the worse. How wonderful to be that curious impression that they free, and to be able to stretch one's arms out, and not to have to call a Fascist a "nationalist."

> **Opposes** King for Italy. See we're not nervous. We feel fine. That is why we democrats are such good company. When the question of Italy comes up, and who is to be boss of it, we do not go all tense and silent. No jitterers, us. We think the King of Italy is a miserable, unheroic monarch, and probably a moron, and we say so. The drawn, morose clamming-up

of the other side on this crucial subject is (again) a testimonial to the power of democracy. It is like a minute of silence in honor of the independently of the French re- people. Those who think against sistence movement, to be uncon- the people have so much trouble saying what they think. It must be so sad to spend one's

entire life skating on thin ice, making omelets without breaking eggs. and overcooking the broth. Italy must be a republic! What fun, to stamp the solid pavement, and hear

it ring.

Vichy an Example. the Harrison Spangler wing of the Merely to decide not to worry about the people is to embark on a career of worry. The Vichy government is the final stage of a French movement which long ago decided to ignore the people, and look at it. See how it mumbles and begs and forever drags out Marshal Petain's military record, like a bum on the he has to work for "a return to local street trying to make an impression self-government" by saying, gulp, and a touch. that he is in favor of international

And Vichy is only part of the co-operation. Not this kind, of great world brotherhood of the overcourse, but maybe if there is some wrought, whose branch lodges have other kind, why, naturally. been working lately at such projects All this nervous stuff! It is only we who are content to go with the as breaking up unions on the ground majority who are relaxed, at ease that this is a total war, and trying to move the whole struggle to the and full of charm.

We never feel compelled, like the Pacific on the ground that it isn't. makers of the new movie. "For They're so nervous! Surely it is Whom the Bell Tolls," to strike an fine to be a democrat. We sweat even balance as between Spain's only in hot weather. And all the Fascists and Loyalists, and to abuse | laughs seem to be on our side.

Idaho Loggers End Strike same amount that is issued to the United States Army combat troops and the Army labor battalions-In Protest of Meat Rations

which is three times as much as civilians regularly receive." E. C. Rittig, assistant general man-

The "milk-bottle suds test" proved to Mrs. Betty Dallery

that new sudsier Super Suds gives MORE SUDS,

LONGER-LASTING SUDS, TIME-SAVING SUDS!

By the Associated Press. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 20 .- A ager of the lumber firm, said about three-day walkout of 64 loggers in 25 of the loggers who left their jobs protest over their meat rations endhad guit rather than return to work. ed yesterday and an OPA official

said the loggers have been receiving rations equal to those issued Army Duke of Windsor Visits combat troops.

Replying to union contentions that Miami on Business the Spokane (Wash.) OPA office had By the Associated Press.

been unco-operative in efforts to ob- MIAMI, Fla., July 20.-The Duke

This Changing World—

2.00

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The air bombardment of Rome is described as a military psychological operation. Many important military in-

stallations have been set up in the Italian capital. The Fascists believed the Allies would not dare bomb the "cradle of

100 Western civilization," not only because of its centuries-old Constantine Brown. monuments,

but also because Vatican City is a part of Rome. Although there are important

military installations in Rome, it was all-important to show the Italian people that Allied planes could reach them everywhere and that in spite of all the promises their Nazi allies could not prevent American and British planes from reaching any

desired target.

Moreover, the air promenade over the Italian capital has been a further indication that Hitler may promise a good many things. but will not waste on Italy more than the strictly necessary support.

The effect of air raids on the morale of the civilians has been a hotly debated question. According to the proponents of "win the war with aviation," civilians cannot stand modern warfare when they are being showered with bombs at regular intervals.

British Result Cited.

Those who do not believe in the ability of the air arm to administer a knockout blow against civilian morale point out that the Nazis have waged a relentless air war against the British with no other results than to make them more determined than ever to defend their country. They also point out that according to reports there has been only a slight wavering among the German population as a result of the fierce air bombardments of the last four months.

And, going further back than the present war, it is pointed out that the population of Madrid and, particularly, Barcelona did not give in despite the heavy air attacks of the Nazis and Italians supporting Gen. Franco.

Much time has been

If those who are the targets of the bombardments are fanatical in their determination to resist, little can be achieved except physical destruction.

they cave in at this time the

Reich will be dismembered. In

view of the fact the German peo-

ple realize how much hatred there

is in the world against them, it

seems probable that it will take

much more than round-the-clock

bombings to make them surren-

The same does not apply to the

Italians. They still believe them-

selves the pets of the British and

the American people. Frequently

they have shown, although not

very strongly, that they did not

relish the Mussolini regime as

much as the Germans showed

their approval of the Nazi gov-

ernment. Subconsciously they

feel that they are, in fact, not a

great menace to the peace of the

world because they are not a

Food Need Acute.

The Roosevelt-Churchill mani-

fest and the leaflets dropped on

Rome must have made an im-

pression on the population: more

so, since when Gen. Alexander

issued his proclamation as gov-

ernor general of Sicily, it was evi-

dent that the civilian population

would be less interfered with

than it had been under the re-

The German people are hard

The famine in Italy has

reached serious proportions, and

the Italians know that while the

Allies have planes which will

bring destruction to their cities

they also have plenty of food to

dispense in the event the Italian

people are willing to quit the war.

The bombardment of Rome is

regarded here as having shown

the Italians that they will not be

spared the worst horrors of war

if they continue to fight. They

up for food but are not starving

to the same degree as the allies

warrior nation.

gime of Il Duce.

across the Alps.

der.

Like Situation in Reich. The anti-Fascist Spaniards, who knew what was expected of them in the event of surrender. stood the attacks unflinchingly. Although at one time their margin of resistance had reached a dangerous limit, the British were

equally determined to "do or die." The entire fate of the British Empire, of which every Briton is so proud, depended on the stamina of the civilians. And they bore up successfully. A more-or-less similar situation exists in Germany, where the people are being told that if

you a little hint: The Wright brothers. Orville Henry McLemore.

See here, I'm about to tell you got here. Anyway, I can tell you this "here" is a great place to be. After six months away from the United States, everything looks good to me-and I mean everything. For the first time in my life, I can't find anything to complain about - the food, the climate, the people, the noises, the sounds, the smells, the birds, the bees, the bushes, the cops. the dogs, the cats, and everything else that grows, walks, talks or preathes in this, my own, my native land.

Won't Need Brass Bands.

Let me tell every one of you who has some one on foreign soil that when he or she comes home don't bother to have any homecoming party. Don't fuss with a brass band or a speech by the Mayor or a parade or a batch of fancy foods. They won't want it. All they will want is that pure, unadulterated joy that wells up in the heart just from being home again. All the little things that seemed so unimportant when they left will seem so important when they come home to you again. I am speaking from experience.

The sight of a yellow cab gives you a thrill. The touch of real money, American money, gives you a thrill. You get so tired of that poor grade of wallpaper that the rest of the world uses for money. that to handle a green dollar hill or a 50-cent piece warms the cockles of your heart. The signs look good. To be able to walk down the street and see Liggetts and Walgreens and Woolworths and Sears Roebuck and the A & P stores honestly makes you tingle.

One of the first things I did when got back was to take a nickel and a dime, put 'em down on a drugstore counter and say, "Give me a chocolate ice cream soda." And, to hear the soda jerk say, "Okay, Bud" was like symphony music to my ears.

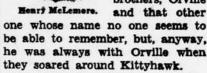
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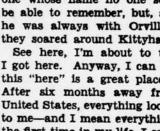
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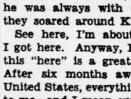
And Is Thrilled By HENRY MeLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- Today I am in New York. Yesterday I was in London. Because of censorship I can't tell you what means of conveyance

enabled me to make this quick switch between continents, but if you kids will put on your thinking caps and meditate a while, perhaps you can guess. Just to help you out I'll give







mittee" as defined in the statute.

If the CIO attempts to use its local unions and their machinery as well as the "full energies" of the officers of the unions, it could be construed as a contribution to a political campaign. Clearly it will cost money to carry on campaigns, and rallies and to distribute posters and buy radio time to help defeat Senators and Representatives and certainly also those same members of Congress are not going to sit idly by and see a Federal statute violated. They will insist on prosecution.

Business Has Learned.

It is quite possible that the labor union politicians are not familiar with the drastic penalties involved in the Federal Corrupt Practices Act because up to now labor unions have not been covered by it. Corporations for many years have been prohibited from making any contributions and the law doubtless will be more rigidly observed in the coming campaign than ever before.

Executives of corporations who used to be given "leave of absence" to serve without pay on political campaign committees and businessmen's leagues will have to watch their step so that they do not receive any compensation from their employers for time contributed by them to political committees or campaigns. If an executive on leave of absence gives his time to a campaign committee and still is paid a salary by his company, this would be construed as a financial contribution by the corporation itself.

Eliminates Levy Scheme.

Neither corporations nor labor unions can contribute money or things of value but as individuals the members of a corporation's executive staff or the members of a labor union can make contributions directly to any political organization. This means that any solicitation for funds must be separate and distinct from one's regular business or its revenues, and it is no longer permissible for labor unions to levy special assessments for political purposes or to use any labor union funds directly or indirectly to carry on a political campaign.

The CIO executives may, of course, as individuals form a separate political league or organization and raise funds by soliciting workers but when they function as officers of the CIO or use its funds or its lists of members for circularizing, they apparent will be coming into conflict with the statute and the decisions derived from it in the past by the courts.

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Three Italian Prisoners Killed by Lightning

By the Associated Press.

MACON, Ga., July 20.-Three Italian prisoners of war were killed and 10 others injured today when lightning struck a tent in which they were gathered, the public relations office at the Camp Wheeler Prisoner Internment Camp announced last night.

The men were part of a cleaning detail, working in the Warner Robins village adjacent to the large Warner Robins air depot near here, the announcement said

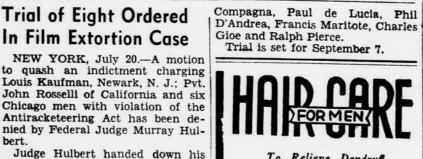
The public relations office reported

and at the same time fight the war effectively, the Messrs, Harper conclude, "the country needs a combination of vigorous and widespread taxation, together with some selective inflation. Absolute price control curbs production and prevents shifts to

To Relieve Dandruff

The men are accused in the indictment of obtaining "upwards of 40 years' experience. Best available modern equipment. Nominal rates. Exclusive men's department, separate \$1,000,000" from members of the motion picture industry by attempting "to use and threaten to use force, Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.

The Chicago defendants are Louis 1145 Conn. Ave. N.W. BUY WAR BONDS



Falling Hair, Etc.



tain more meat for the loggers at of Windsor, governor of the Ba-Potlach Forests, Inc., camp 49, Dis- hamas, arrived unexpectedly in trict Director David S. Cohn of the Miami yesterday. OPA said in a statement: "I came to attend to some private

"Effective July 1, an increase of business," he told reporters, adding meat points to the logging camps that he would return to Nassau was made so that they receive the | today.

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lately to these matters by those who study psychological warfare. The consensus seems to be that the effect of air attacks on morale depends on the people against whom they are directed.

need not fear either rep from the Allies or dismemberment of their country, hence, there is nothing vital that they can lose in the event they decide to throw out Mussolini and come over to the Allies.

Ugly Roofs Pretty Sight.

"I'm going to be honest with you. am so full of American right at this moment that I can hardly write a column. Never have I wished as much that I didn't have to write one as right now. I would like to be walking up and down the streets, just drinking in my country, listening to the people talk and becoming a part of it again. As I write this, I can look out of my window and see New York's roofs. Through the window comes the sound of the city. It is such a pretty sight, those ugly roofs. It is such a nice sound, that sound of trolleys and buses and horns and subways.

Maybe I'm crazy. Maybe this all sounds like gibberish to you. I reckon it is, but if it is crazy, it is written by a man who is plumb crazy about being home. Nothingand that goes for Father Time with that scythe of his-will ever rob me of the memory of that moment when the pilot of the secret means of conveyance which brought me from England called me up into the nose of the (censored) and said, "Henry, take a look. That's the United States." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

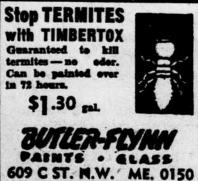
Teacher Electrocuted On Maine Vacation By the Associated Press.

YARMOUTH, Me., July 20 .- Miss Elizabeth Paige, 57, a teacher at the Friends School, Westtown, Pa., was electrocuted yesterday, Medical Examiner Harvey Howard of Freeport said, when she stepped on an electric cable while boarding a float at a local boat yard.

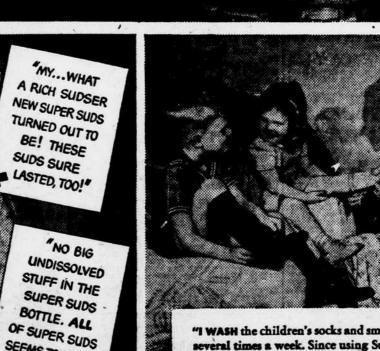
Miss Paige, a native of Lynn, Mass., was vacationing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary P. Ware. Another sister, Mrs. H. A. White of High Point, N. C., survives.

Harry Leon Wilson Faces Trial August 18 By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20._Harry Leon Wilson, son of the late author, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of failing to report for induction. Trial was set for August 18. The Civil Liberties Union has indicated it plans a test case for Wilson. He has declared his selective board refused to classify him as conscientious objector because he loesn't belong to a church or organization whose members are listed as conscientious objectors.



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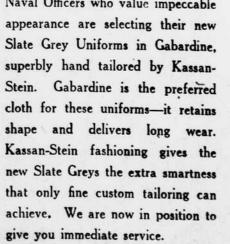
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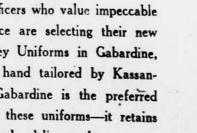
> Drop two tesspoons of your regular wash-day soap and a glass of ter into a milk-bottle. Do the same with new sudsier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Even cool or hard water will do. Shake both bottles. See if you don't get MORE

Super Suds. It certainly cuts down the time I swelter over the wash. Even with all the dirty clothes the children have these hot days, I get my wash out lots earlier, with those EXTRA-HARD-WORKING SUDS." • It's a great day for women when they find how MUCH MORE, LONGER-LASTING SUDS new sudsier Super Suds gives. If you have given up hope of getting enough suds

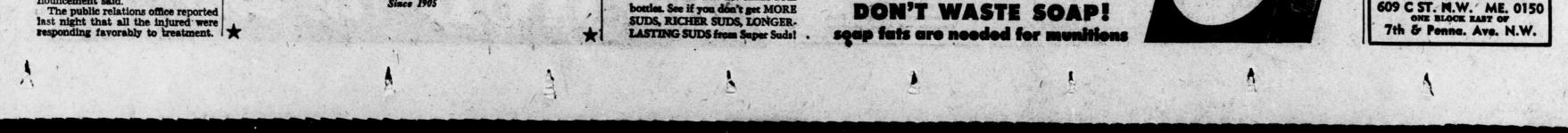


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Deaths

Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20 BUTLER, MARY BROWN. On Sunday, July 18, 1943. MARY BROWN BUTLER, mother of William B. Cooper, sister of Theodosa Harris and John Brown, grand-mother of Amanda Cooper Lonesome. Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. St. n.w., where services will be held Thursday. July 22, at 1 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Ceme-tery.

cry. cry. cLARKSTON, ROBERT. On Saturday, July 17, 1943, at Glenn Dale Hospital. ROBERT CLARKSTON, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Clarkston, son of Tennie Clarkston of Bristol, Tenn. He also leaves two sons, two brothers, three sisters, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tues-taw, July 20. Functal on Wednesday, July 21, at 1 m. from the Goodwill Baptist Church, You st. between 15th and 16th sts. n.w., the Rev. James L. Pinn officiating. Rela-fives and friends invited. Interment Lin-Coln Cemetery. 20.

Ves and Friends Invited. Interments 20 in Cometery. 20 COGPER. ETTA B. On Monday. July 1043, at Emergency Hospital. ETTA COGPER. beloved wife of Ernes: S. Doper of 924 C st. s.w. Remains resting the funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 436

funeral services on Wednesday, July 21. Front Royal, Va. Relatives and friends

Front Royal, Va. Relatives and Liends invited.
 COURTNEY, SUSAN. On Sunday, July 18. 1943. SUSAN COURTNEY. beloved mother of Mrs. Evelyn B. Taylor, Ellmore P. and James A. Courtney.
 Funeral from Chambers' funeral home. Bit 10 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 20
 DEMENT. ROBERT. On Monday. July 19. 1943, at his residence. 915 D st. n.e., ROBERT DEMENT. the beloved husband of Neilie H. Dement (nee Cox) and father of Mrs. Charles J. Dorman.
 Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. Strikes, July 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20

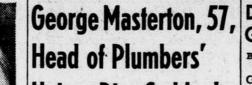
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Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. NICHOLAS. ELIZABETH FRANCES. On Sanitarium. Takoma Park. Md. ELIZABETH FRANCES NICHOLAS. beloved wife of Isaac L. Nicholas and mother of Barbara and William Loukota. Funcel i rom Timothy Hanlon's funeral home. 641 H st. n.e. on Wednesday, July 1 Name Church at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Will Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-vited PATTERSON. JOSEPHINE. On Satur-

The Content of the state of the

funeral home. 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. PEAKE, DORA ELIZABETH. On Sun-day July 18, 1942. DORA ELIZABETH PEAKE beloved mother of Mrs. Dorothy Chamberlain, William E. and Warren E. Peake. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. Ath st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Wednesday. July 21, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Congressional Comparison of Mrs. Wanda A. Buell died yes

21. at 10.30 a.m. Interment Congressional Cematery. 20 PINKARD. ELIZABETH. On Saturday. July 17. 1943. ELIZABETH PINKARD of 1827 5th st. n.w. beloved mother of Arthur Joseph. Nathaniel and Frederick Green: Mrs. Irece Patrick, Mrs. Lottie Fraction. Mrs. Bessie Byrd and Miss Ro-sina Pinkard. Also surviving are six grand-children. one niece. one nephew. other rel-atives and many friends. Relatives and friends may view the remains after 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 20. at her late residence. Funeral Wednesday, July 21. at 1 pm. from Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiating. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Services by PINKARD ELIZABETH OFFICIENT



THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Union, Dies Suddenly

George Masterton, 57, general president of the United Association of Journeyman Plumbers and Canada. Steamfitters of the United States and Canada (AFL), was found dead last night on the bathroom floor of his apartment at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W. Death was believed due to natural causes.

The exact time of Mr. Masterton's death was not fixed by police, although he had been dead at least a day and possibly longer when the resident manager of the apartment house where he lived entered the place and made the discovery. He was last seen alive by his associates Saturday morning.

Mr. Masterton was in the midst of preparations for a South American tour under the auspices of Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. He had obtained his passport and other necessary papers and Saturday received two inoculation shots to guard against tropical diseases. In South America he was scheduled to visit labor leaders and exchange notes and ideas on labor problems of the

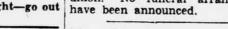
two continents.

He was a member of the labor production division of the War Production Board, of the Management Labor Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission and of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee. He was also a member of Composite Lodge, No. 499, F. A. A. M. Born at Biggar, Scotland, July 22, 1885, the labor leader came to this country as a plumber in 1910 and settled in Detroit, where he took an active part in union affairs. He became business agent for Local 98 of the Plumbers' International Union and subsequently was chosen president of the Building Trades

Council of Detroit. Dies After Long Illness He was successively appointed Mrs. Wanda A. Buell died yestergeneral vice president, general orday in Garfield Hospital after a six- ganizer and assistant to the presimonth illness. She was the widow dent of the United Association of of Joseph W. Buell, patent attorney Journeyman Plumbers and in 1940 and former secretary to Speaker was appointed by the Executive

Committee to finish out the unex-A native of Washington, Mrs. pired term of General President Buell made her home at 1312 Co-John Coefield upon the latter's lumbia road N.W. with her two death. He was elected to that office daughters, Marie and Hilda Buell. in convention last September.

Since the death of his wife in



George Masterton, 57, Dr. George F. Kay Dies; of Kansas. He was granted a near here, will be held at 4 p.m. Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago and in 1936 was presented an honorary degree by the Univer-By the Associated Press. sity of Toronto. IOWA CITY, Iowa, July 20 .- Dr.

George Frederick Kay, 70, professor of geology at the University of Iowa Burial Rifes Today from 1907 until early this year and

For Harold E. Smith dean of the Liberal Arts College from 1917 to 1941, died last night. He was born in Viriginia, Ontario, Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., July 20 .- Fu-

Prior to coming to Iowa, Dr. Kay neral services for Harold E. Smith, price control officer of the Fauquier was a school principal in Ontario, a geologist for the Lake Superior County Ration Board and for many Caroline Smith, and three brothers, Power Co., an assistant geologist at years secretary-treasurer of the

the Ontario Bureau of Mines and Warrenton Horse Show Association, ald J. Smith of San Francisco, and 922 N. Y. Ave. a faculty member at the University who died Saturday at his estate Arch Smith of Lincoln, Mass.







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The services will be conducted by

the Rev. Thomas McLean, pastor of

the Warrenton Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in the Warrenton

Cemetery.

Tokoma Paint & Hdw. Co. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Becker Paint & Glass Co. Local Paint & Hdw., Hyattsville Morton H. Smith of Brooklyn, Donand at Paint Headquarters

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Mrs. Margaret E. Tyers

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Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-

garet E. Tyers, 82, of Lorton, well

known 'Fairfax County resident,

who died at her home Sunday, will

children and three great-grandchil-

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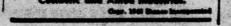
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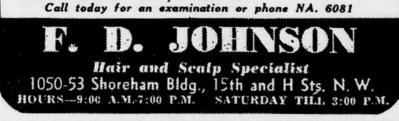
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Nancy Oakes Arrives Will Represent Family. The red-haired daughter of the

En Route to Nassau Associated Press. MIAMI Fla., July 20.-Her face and upsweep hair-do obscured by a

NEW YORK .- FLIES TO NAS-

SAU-Countess de Marigny,

19, the former Nancy Oakes,

paused at La Guardia Airport

last night before boarding a

plane for Miami, en route to

Nassau, Bahamas. Her hus-

band, Alfred de Marigny, has

been charged with murder in

the bludgeon-slaying of his

father-in-law, wealthy Sir

Harry Oakes. "All I know

about it (the slaying) is what

I have read in the papers,"

she said. -A. P. Wirephoto.

black veil, pretty 19-year-old Nancy family owns a home and where she Oakes de Marigny arrived by plane here early today on her flight to Nassau, where her husband Alfred has been in school. she said. "We know nothing but faces a murder charge in connection what we have seen in the papers." with the death of her wealthy She disclosed she had received a letter from De Marigny last week Questioned about the purpose of but written before her father was

found bludgeoned to death in his Nassau home. She did not comment on the letter's contents.

Hearing Adjourned.

She declared she had no opinion about the guilt or innocence of her cense. husband, who was arrested shortly after Sir Harry was found dead in

a room sprayed with an inflammable fluid. De Marigny, who has steadily Corcoran street N.W., \$75, and Marmaintained his innocence in the garet Mohley, 900 block Rhode case appeared at a preliminary Island avenue N.W., \$50. hearing in Nassau yesterday at which time witnesses described the tion Counsel Edward Thomas, the scene in the bedroom where Sir number of defendants was the larg-Harry's body was found. Before there was testimony to one day on charges of ABC Act viosupport the murder charge against lations.

request of the prosecution. Mrs. De Marigny said she was late gold-mining millionaire was leaving for Nassau later in the poised but showed occasional nervousness. She was dressed in a ring the open displeasure of her simple, expensive-looking black family. Her father, who established dress and carried an overnight bag his fortune in Canadian gold

mining, was one of the world's bearing the name "De Marigny." richest men. She said she was going to Nassau to represent the Oakes family. She came from New England, where her 3 Fined, 16 Ask Trial

"We are pretty much in the dark," On ABC Act Charges Nineteen persons appeared in Municipal Court yesterday on charges of violating the Alcohol Beverage Control Act, as law enforcement officials here sought to stamp out the illigit sale of liquor. Jury trials were demanded by 16

defendants, while three others pleaded guilty to charges of selling and keeping whisky without a li-Cora Chambers, first block G place

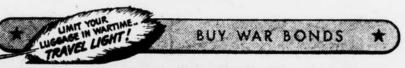
N.E., was fined \$100 by Judge George D. Neilson. Others fined were Gladys Richardson, 1800 block According to Assistant Corporaest ever to be arraigned in court in



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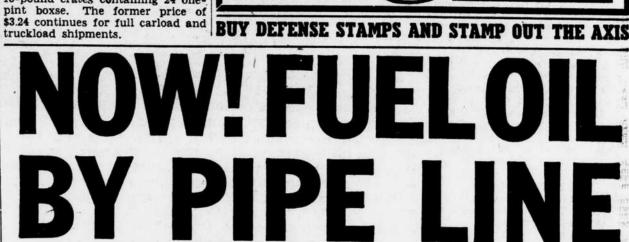
trip, and after waiting at the airport the former count, the hearing was went into Miami alone in a taxi. adjourned until next Monday at **Minneapolis Farmers Get** Higher Berry Ceilings

By the Associated Pres

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20 .- A 76cent increase to \$4 a crate in the producers' ceiling price for raspberry growers was announced yesterday by T. G. Driscoll, State director for the Office of Price Administration, after berry growers defied the OPA and

sold their berries at \$5 per case. Mr. Driscoll said he was confident the new ceiling, set after a meeting with representatives of more than 800 growers in this area, would end the controversy between OPA and the growers.

The new price of \$4 per crate applies only to shipments of less than carloads or truckloads of standard 18-pound crates containing 24 onepint boxse. The former price of





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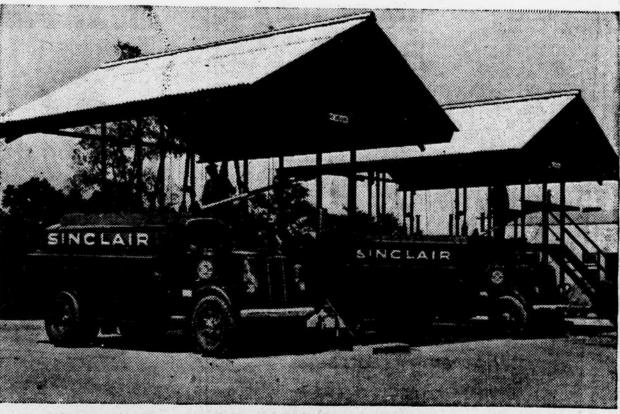
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President Asks Safety Consciousness as Aid In Bringing Victory

President Roosevelt last night urged that more attention be given to safety in industry and homes so that "we may keep alive and fit for active participation in the great struggle for the safety and security of our Nation."

In a message read over a National Broadcasting Co. network during a special program in connection with the "Smash the Seventh Column" campaign of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce, the President reminded the Nation that "since Pearl Harbor, accidents in our factories, on our streets and highways, on our farms and in our homes have killed and injured many more Americans than we thus far have lost in war operations."

"Each and every one of us," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "can unite our efforts in stamping out accidents by diligently observing the ground rules for safety. Management and employes in our war plants can collaborate in safety programs; traffic officials can work out better means and measures for reducing accident exposure.

Federal Officials Speak.

The message was read by Col. Pelham D. Glassford, chairman of the War Department Safety Coun-Speakers on the program included Clifton Fadiman, on vacation from his job as master of ceremonies on the "Information Please" broadcasts, in his familiar role of asking questions; Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission; Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel W. Tracy and Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding the Army's 6th Service Command.

The program was the highlight of Government Day in the local safety drive. Today has been designated as business and industry day, and approximately 150 safety officials and employes with the best safety records in the city will participate in a ceremony at the Palsce Theater, where a Pete Smith picture is being shown. Art Brown of radio station WOL will act as master of ceremonies, and William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden. will present the Junior Board's award to the "V-Man of the Week."

Production Loss Cited.

Questioned by Mr. Fadiman about the effects of accidents on manpower. Mr. McNutt declared the more than 400,000,000 man-days lost last year could have supplied in that time an army of 200,000 men. "In other words," Mr. McNutt added, "we frittered away the armament and supplies sufficient for a

force comparable with the one

tremendous force.' Gen. Aurand gave statistics that showed the Nation could have had 20 more battleships, 100 more destroyers, 9,000 more bombers and 40.000 more tanks if the time lost

have been saved.



"SMASH THE 7th COLUMN" GOES ON THE AIR-Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please" leads a radio forum on accident prevention, broadcast last night over a national hookup in co-operation with the Washington Junior Board of Commerce "Smash the 7th Column" campaign. Participating in the program were (standing) Mr. Fadiman and Col. Pelham D. Glassford, chairman of the War Department Safety Council, who read a message from President Roosevelt. Seated (left to right) are Maj. Gen. Henry S. Aurand, commanding the 6th Service Command in Chicago; William M. Jeffers, rubber director; Daniel W. Tracy, Assistant Secretary of Labor, and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

American Victory at Laiana Beach Marked First Successful Use of Tanks in Warfare of Jungle

Newspaper Alliance war correspondent with the United States Army in New Georgia, tells today how American troops beat the Japs at their own game-jungle fighting. It wasn't a major battle, but it was an important one-for Laiana beach-which brought the Americans within two miles of Munda.) box.

By IRA WOLFERT.

WITH THE UNITED STATES like this: Our tanks went down

the line as the Japanese pillboxes were discovered. There were men on each side of each tank. They fired at the pillboxes with automatic rifles and the tanks followed with their fire from guns which the men using them call "sweet baby cannon." After them our infantry, inching along under fire from snipers in the trees, sometimes crawling, sometimes running in a crouch from cover and which just struck Sicily with such leaving other infantrymen coming up from the lear to kill the snipers

went toward the pillboxes with grenades and fixed bayonets to make sure every Jap in them was dead. The fight was small but of great significance in the Munda campaign. due to accidents in one year could The success of it gave us a beachhead only 2 miles from the Jap air

(Ira Wolfert, North American | on the following infantry, blowing | with real, delighted shining-eyed off the whole top of he head of one glee as they grasped what was hapof our men and killing and wounding pening. The noise sounded like the several others. The tank whirled "anvil chorus" played with inco-

angrily, snapping a giant tree like herent abandon a match stick. The tree nearly Japs Abandoned Box. killed more of our men and did break the bones of one, but it poured son of a so and so," a man near mud as if dead, but those awake had what looked like a solid, madly me cried.

speeding river of fire into the pill The Japs replied with their ma- ricocheting bullets endangered them won; they were alive and unhurt. chine guns, the bullets of which greatly. They hugged the earth, and the victory they achieved made preliminary training before going rattled like hail against the tank trying shudderingly to dig into the the end of the whole campaign seem ARMY FORCES IN NEW GEOR- and bounced off it like hail. Our ground with their bodies, while the only a matter of days now. GIA, July 16 (Delayed). — The men, out of range of the fire, listened boy with the top of his head blown fight for Laiana beach today was first with fear, then with glee, then off lay breathing among them, the

pill box and started to run away. By the Associated Press. There were 11 of them. They could

thrashing and wallowing like ani- in civilian aviation after the war, mals as they tried to force their but rather for a preliminary recesway through the brush. The movement in the brush gave Harry Woodhead, president of Conthem away. The tank let loose a solidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp. single long burst with a machine gun, swung the gun like a panoracamera-and the thrashing told a group of Detroit automotive mic sounds stopped and the swaying and and aircraft executives yesterday shivering of the brush stopped. The that his company was deferring post-11 dead Japs, some lying sideways war plans now in the interest of straight diagonal line. Those were the last Japs to run of idle factories and machines." He from pill boxes. The rest stayed estimated 20 per cent of present pro-

and died inside them. The battle ended in the middle of the afternoon, and as the sound of it died and silence returned to the jungle battlefield it seemed like

a sad, deeply moving painting. It was a toy battlefield, hardly more than 500 yards wide. At the rear their way slowly through the trees over fallen logs, carrying their melancholy burdens. The boy with the top of his head blown off was still alive and lay By

the Associated Press. very quietly, hardly breathing. A chaplain sat silently beside him, his FORCE ORIENTATION CENTER, prayer book in his hand. The boy's fingers were dead and his arms were dead; his head, legs and hips were tionary force to Britain and repredead, but his chest was still alive, his heart beating frailly inside Death was creeping up him and give the 8th USAAF a helping down him and had gained all of him hand. except his chest, which still rose and

A sergeant, leading a corporal, called off the names of the dead as hate of men soldiers. They will release men clerks and stenographers for combat. Self-sustaining. they brought along their own cooks. bakers and laundresses.

The women soldiers are redheads. winners lay exhausted. Some are blonds and brunettes varying in women in their 40's-one a mother looks of hard-bitten triumph on of six and also a grandmother of But the men in the line of fire their faces as can come to a man six. They were given a gala welthis orientation center for short

on duty.

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

death rattle starting grindingly. stopping and starting again in his Immediate Postwar Plane Boom FBI Probes Wreck When the tank halted its fire to take up a better vantage point. Doubted by Aircraft Executive Of Munitions Train; war which would be able to use some **Ohio Town 'Shelled'**

not be seen, but could be heard for an immediate sky-filling boom new fleets of passenger and freight fleets will be in demand for the

world's air lines, he predicted. Mr. Woodhead cautioned those who had visions of hundreds of thousands of young pilots returning agents today sought the cause of from the war providing a readymade market for private planes. "The first thing the returning Erie freight train which showered pilots are going to do is look for this city of 1,200 with shell fragjobs," he said. "Then each will want to buy an automobile and after that. and some on their backs and some winning the war, "but we know that when they are settled, they will want on their faces, formed almost a the minute the present contracts a small plane for week-end use. terminate there are going to be lots

duction would constitute "a good, healthy postwar operation." Sands that so many people visualize." Airplanes, he said, will not replace Most of the Army planes cannot trains, ships or the automobile, and

than 500 yards wide. At the rear of it. litter bearers were working First WAC Contingent to Army cooks in white aprons, United States Army men here fense officials said no damage reband from the nearby airfield. A second large unit came by train

> later. There was an impressive EIGHTH UNITED STATES AIR July 20 .- WACS by the hundredsthe first feminine American expediseting every State in the Union-are here, hard at work preparing to soft-cushioned seats.

plot weather maps, take over tele-At Thomson Center phone switchboards -- the special

tain intervals the flight they made Servicemen and war workers were just before midnight last night in entertained last night at the Thom- order to give the searchlight and

By the Associated Press.

tect the citizenry.

MONROEVILLE, Ohio, July 20 .-

Federal Bureau of Investigation

the derailment and explosion of a

munitions-laden Wheeling & Lake

ments and brought local civilian

defense workers into action to pro-

Train officials said one of three

"transients" seen riding the train

lieved dead. The only body found

The explosion occurred late yes-

terday when the munitions cars left

the tracks, dragging 14 others along.

sulted and residents were hurried

Firemen from Norwalk and other

nearby communities were stymied

Fire spread to the other derailed

carriers and consumed nine cars of

crude oil. The blast tore up 500

feet of the W. & L. E. line. Debris

halted traffic temporarily on the

New York Central's adjacent tracks.

Army Planes to Repeat

Night Flights Over D. C.

by the intermittent blasts.

A series of rapid-fire explosions followed, raining spent shell frag-

was burned beyond recognition.

Citizens should not be alarmed, they added, unless the air-raid sig-Including acrobatic dancers, sing- nals are given. The flights in them-

Hotel Yields Manpower

As the result of a check made in

LISBON, Portugal, July 20 (AP) .- were questioned by manpower offi-

DETROIT, July 20.-Don't look of the present fighting ships. Whole

sion and "feeling-out" period, says Declaring that he was speaking as "a production man," Mr. Woodhead

> "The small plane is coming into its own. Thousands of them will be before the explosion was killed and built, but not the hundreds of thou- that another was missing and be-Airplanes, he said, will not replace

be converted to commercial use, he aircraft manufacturers will not find said, but he expressed hope for an automotive manufacturing profitinternational police force after the able.

> beamed proudly as the first contingent came snappily marching to shelter. along right in step, headed by a

turnout of Army officers, with eagles. silver and gold maple leaves on their shoulders, at the tiny railroad station. This group wasn't met by a band, but they got a ride to the barracks in big coaches with

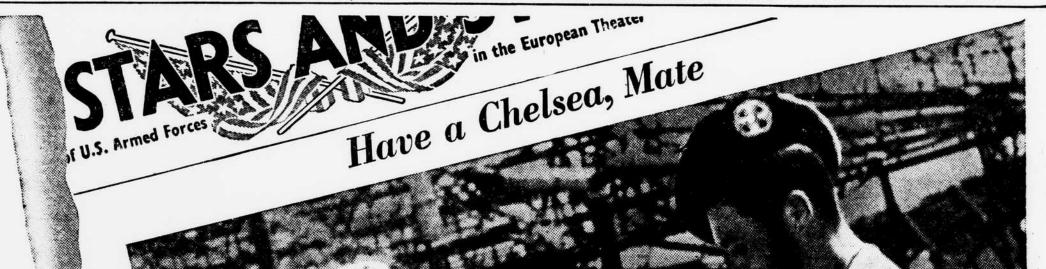
Volunteers Give Show They will grease airplane motors,

Army planes will repeat at uncer-

son Recreation Center by 50 volun- gun crews in Washington essential teers from the "Entertainment in practice, Army officials at Bolling Washington" audition sponsored by Field said today. the District Recreation Department and the War Hospitality Committee.

ers, instrumentalists and dramatic selves will not be a sign of a blackreaders, the volunteers devote their out, it was pointed out. time to nightly shows at nearby camps and military hospitals.

U. S. Plane in Lisbon Melbourne, Australia, when 300 men From Col. Harvey H. Holland. An American bomber made a forced cials, six men who had spent the Silver Spring, Md., commanding landing at the Lisbon airfield Por- afternoon in a well-known hotel officer, bedecked with many medals, tela yesterday. It had a crew of six, were ordered to do war work.



Arrives in Britain

fell slightly. he found them. He was crying steadily as he talked, big yellow tears falling down his gray face. He called by which he was known in life.

out for each dead boy the nickname At the front of the battlefield the "Listen to that damn beautiful sleeping, some lay face down in the age from girls in their 20's to

did not share the glee, as the only once in his lifetime. They had come when they recently arrived at (Copyright, 1943, by North American

is guilty of inexcusable carelessness. It's a case where carelessness begets carelessness.

Mr. Jeffers said that of the 50 .-"barely 10 per cent of them were killed in railroad accidents * * *. Nearly half of the total killed accidentally were killed in transit. The loss is not in human lives, but smashing automobiles and wrecking trains means the loss of irre- thick jungle. The Japs tried to atplaceable equipment."

The broadcast, which originated at the Interior Department Auditorium, lasted 15 minutes, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Before the broadcast, a Pete Smith safety film was we had not lost a single tank. shown, as well as a Signal Corps picture on the bombing of Kiska. In honor of Mr. McNutt's birthday anniversary, the Marine Corps Orchestra played a few strains of "Happy Birthday to You," when he was introduced.

Dogs Injure Woman, 75

Gussie Garner, 75, of 2525 Ontario road N.W. suffered a fractured hip when she was knocked down by two frolicking dogs while strolling in the vicinity of her home yesterday. She was treated at Doctors Hospital but later was returned home

Births Reported

Births Reported Edward and Eva Anderson. sirl. Harry and Theresa Bassford, sirl. Leon and Margaret Bock, boy. John and Margaret Boushka, boy. Siephen and Am Bradurst, boy. Harry and Kathryn Brown, boy. Paul and Ida Calahan, girl. Frank and Margaret Calure, boy. Harry and Kathryn Brown, boy. Paul and Ida Calahan, girl. Frank and Margaret Calure, boy. Inomas and Ruth Daniels, girl. Nutray and Keither Ensley, sirl. Murray and Meredith Gaines, sirl. Rex and Louise Ensley, sirl. Murray and Meredith Gaines, sirl. Rex and Eduth Hallman, girl. Wilbur and Madeline Glenn, sirl. Ceil and Annie Guest, boy. Walter and Doris Kins, boy. Nobert and Mary Kunde, boy. Walter and Anna Milbourne, boy. Morris and Helen Nelson, boy. Morris and Hore Platt, boy. William and Lee Mirabella, girl twins. Sames and Josephine Newton, boy. Clifton and Allee Pittman, boy. William and Lee Nerkella, girl. Kurdie and Allee Pittman. boy. Morris and Helen Nelson. boy. Morris and Helen Seward. boy. Sosph and Josephine Newton. boy. Allin and Helen Seward. boy. Joseph and Josephine Newton. boy. Allin and Helen Seward. boy. Andrea and Samis Shubert, girl. Harold and Daeis Seitellar, girl. Maurice and Virinia Smith, girl. Naurice and Yinnia Swith, girl. Naurice and Yinnia Swith, girl. Naurice and Yinnia Swith, girl. Naurice and Augusta Smith, sirl. Nau

Deaths Reported

Mary E. Gasson. 89. Landover. Md. Kate M. Mayfield. 85. 1420 Decatur st. n.w. John Whalen. 85. 221 14th st. n.e. Frank D. Seiffert. 77. 1254 21st st. n.w. Mollie Harris. 75. 1125 Spring rd. n.w. Jacob Spigel. 69. 2647 Conn. ave. William H. Neft. 57. 6407 3rd st. n.w. Pauline L. Stockell. 53. 5024 Lowell st. n.w. Herman Kaitlan. 52. 650 Kenyon Dwight R. Yates. 50. 1717 G st. n.w. Raiph L. Dickerson. 42. 632 A st. n.w. Infant Foster. 7 Fiag Green s.w. Infant Charles E. Brown. 1339 H st. n.w. Infant Grover. 310 Emerson st. n.w. Infant Grover. 310 Emerson st. n.w. Julius Hopewell. 66, 77 Defrees st. n.w. Julius Hopewell. 66, 76 Maryard st. s.w. Julius Hopewell. 66, 76 Maryard st. s.w. Julius Hopewell. 66, 76 Maryard st. n.w. Junfant Hunter. 1219 Wylie st. n.e.

Mr. Tracy, pointing out that port at Munda, and also breached "carelessness and indifference are the outer line of the last Jap denot confined to the workers," said fenses in New Georgia. Most imthat "management which fails to portant, however, was securing the set up safety programs, fails to new beachhead, which cuts our supinstruct new workers in job hazards, ply lines by more than two-thirds. Supply Problem Acute.

We had been using many of our combat troops here to carry supplies on their backs because of the clutcoo killed in transportation last year tered nature of the terrain. Now most of these men can be released to fight the enemy instead of the mud and jungles

The fight was interesting, too, be cause this was the first time tanks had been used sucessfully in the tack with 14 tanks in the Guadal-

canal jungle last October, lost 13 of them and never used tanks again When I left the front lines this afternoon, with the attack well over And for the troops here the fight was almost like a holiday after the will-o'-the-wisp nightmare of the last 17 days. The enemy had stopped his rear-guard action and was making a stand at last, evidently because it was impossible for him to retreat further without imperiling

his position here. The fact that there was, at last an enemy whose throat could be taken in the two hands and strangled gave us, watching from the back areas, a sense of relief so great it amounted to joy, and the feeling extended in some measure even to the front lines.

The advance yesterday had caught the enemy in an arc. This arc ran generally from the south to the northwest, with the enemy in it anchored strongly to the beach and holdind a ridge while we held a ravine beneath it. This morning troops on top of the loop of the arc began working south toward the beach while the rest of the arc moved toward the west.

Chelseas k. 30% Fresi 30% A half-hour heavy artillery barrage and dive-bombing preceded our attack, but the "softening up process" had not dented the enemy's crust. The artillery in World War I would destroy deeply imbedded positions only with the greatest difficulty and even when they could see them plainly. The task here. where positions are not only deeply imbedded, but invisible 30 yards away, is practically impossible.

Troops and Marine tanks, led by Lt. Blake, began moving about 9 o'clock. They encountered their first sniper fire soon after, but hardly bothered with it. However, that was the first sound of battle. the angry, yelping little crack of the Jap rifles.

One sniper action I watched centered around a very tall coconut tree. Two of our men worked over the tree from behind, and before long that three trunk was cut in two by their shellfire. The sniper shot frantically and often, but was a poor marksman and that cost him his life.

Uncovered Sniper. But the poor marksman seemed to know it would, for the more he shot the wilder his shots got. Our men moved up carefully, their

CHELSEAS KEEP PACE WITH THE STARS AND STRIPES ...

"I am enclosing," writes a Yank from overseas, "a photo that appeared in STARS AND STRIPES, our Army newspaper, of one of our boys passing the fine enjoyment of Chelsea cigarettes to a fellow comrade. Chelsea is a real American smoke for us Yanks over here-and I must say we are glad to get them."

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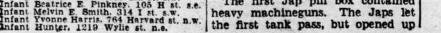
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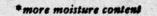
2-a new "Fresh-pakt" inner wrapper that keeps the dryness OUT.

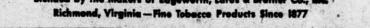
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Thening Star Sports Wills Shooting at Boxing High Spot in Montgomery Fight TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943-A-11

Weight Gives Frankie Win, Lose or Draw Hope of Upset Win By BURTON HAWKINS

Uline Hopes the Capital Will Have Ice Hockey

Mr. Mike Uline, who for two years has taken a fearful financial pasting in exploring the realm of ice hockey, but who is well equipped enough with that nice green stuff to keep crawling off the canvas to try again, says he believes he'll have a team in the American Hockey League this winter. He hasn't made up his mind definitely, he wants it understood. but barring additional complications he'll have a team chasing furiously after that little black disc.

"Maurice Podoloff-he's the president of the Amercan League-was in town the other day," says Uline, "and he told me we'd continue to champion, in the scheduled 10operate as usual. I promised him I'd stay in the league if I can get a round feature bout of a 36-round good team. We're going to have a meeting shortly and things should be more definite then.

Uline admits he is considering Redvers Mackenzie, who coached the the ropes installed a 3 to 1 favorite fiery Washington Eagles in the Eastern League, as coach of his 1943-44 in an attraction expected to entice entry, but he isn't sold entirely on the slightly constructed gentleman Cleveland sixth during the regular who piloted the young Eagles suc- season. No, they won't go in the cessfully in so-called amateur com- National League." petition Won't Shift to Eastern

Mantha Is Out as Coach

"I've always liked Red," confesses Uline, "but I don't know if he's the man for the job. He never played hockey, you know, and I don't know that seasoned professional players League and that Buffalo and Clevewould like to take orders from a land will move up to the National fellow whose only experience has League. been in handling youngsters. I'm not convinced he could make the have an American League team shift successfully."

That is evidence, anyway, that determined to keep the American George Mantha, who coached Uline's League operating if possible and if weights, only to lose a booed split rather tame Lions last season, won't that league can't make a go of it he be coaching them this winter. reasons the Eastern League won't be Mantha, a likeable, frank French- able to either. Canadian, succeeded Ching Johnson and was no great success. His team dropped \$60,000 down the drain atfinished last, so George is getting the gate.

There has been some chatter that Cleveland and Buffalo will desert the American League and move over to the National League, ice hockey's only major loop. To that Uline says, "Phoof," or words to that effect.

"Just put yourself in their position," requests Mr. Uline. "Both Cleveland and Buffalo have had capacity crowds in our league. They get full attendance consistently. Their expenses are much lower than they would be in the National eral manager and has seen Raoul League and they couldn't increase Le Mat and Jack Espey succeed him. their prices by going into the Na- Uline has had three publicity direc-The customers tors during the short life of his tional League. wouldn't stand for it.

arena, too. To those who don't "Besides," continued Uline, "it succeed Uline gives instructions not would cost them \$125,000 to get a to slam the door on the way out. team to play in that company. They Uline isn't tossing in the towel on have no guarantee, in these times, ice hockey, however, if he can prethat they can get a team that's good vent it. He still believes that Washenough. After all, they weren't good ington will support a winner and enough to win in our league last that his only trouble thus far has season. Buffalo was second and been that his teams haven't won.

season

somebody else.

Jockey Atkinson Makes Most Of Poor Mounts, Tiny Body

NEW YORK, July 20.—The hot- Ared Peanuts Handicap, in which rounders. The first of these will get under way at 8:45 o'clock, and will test thing in New York racing these outsider at \$16.20 for \$2, emerged as days is Jockey Teddy Atkinson, a the victor.

little veteran from Toronto who can The thin-faced, dark-complexioned

Over 135 Champ Another local product will attempt to wedge his way into elite fistic society tonight at Griffith Stadium when Frankie Wills, District welter-

weight champion, clashes with Bob Montgomery, world lightweight boxing show.

Montgomery will climb through a \$12,000 gate, but Wills is expected to own a weight advantage of seven pounds and on that edge his back-

ers are basing hopes of an upset. Since launching his professional ring career five years ago Wills Reports have circulated that the seldom has lost to a good fighter, American League will collapse, that but by the same token, he fre-Washington, Providence and New quently has failed to impress against Haven-the latter dropped out of mediocre ones. the American League last year in

Davis Fight Wills' Best.

midseason-will join the Eastern Baltimore ringworms recall the night he came off the floor to thump out a decisive verdict over Deacon Johnny Brown. They re-Uline indicates, though, that he'll call, too, the night Wills made a fine stand against Slugger White here this season or none at all. He's one of the world's better light-

decision. When Wills fought Bummy Davis here several months ago an effort

was made to block the bout on the During the 1941-2 season Uline grounds that the local boy wasn't a suitable opponent for a veteran tempting to present Washington a passable team. Last season he prob-back, but Wills registered the most notable achievement of his clouting coming back for more trouble if he career that night, capturing an sees a chance of getting through the unanimous decision.

Montgomery, a trim 23-year-old Uline has fired a few folk in the Negro, defeated Beau Jack for the process of attempting to get a wintitle in Madison Square Garden rener. He disposed of Coach Ching cently and on July 4 knocked out Johnson before the end of his first rugged Al Reasoner in New Orleans. season here. Last season it was Since turning professional in 1938 he George Mantha who coached and has scored 29 knockouts, won 23 dethis season, if he operates, it will be cisions, fought 3 draws and lost 6 decisions.

Lee Perrin started as Uline's gen-Wills will carry no such fancy record into the ring, but he reportedly is in the best shape of his career after toiling 10 days in Baltimore under the direction of Heinie Blaustein, regarded as one of the country's leading trainers.

> Promising Supporting Card. Promoter Goldie Ahearn is proud of his supporting card, which features a brace of eight-round bouts. In them Herbert Marshall, colored heavyweight, will stack up against Johnny Natletono and Billy Banks. local colored featherweight, will mix with Jose Domingo Rozo, a Puerto

Rican. For the sake of variety Ahearn has booked a pair of five-round bouts instead of the customary four-

find Jimmy Jeannette, District bantamweight, battling Harry Torpey of Philadelphia. In the other. Joe

NO! NO! YUH BIG JERK !... YOU'LL BE MOUSETRAPPEDON THAT SIDE !

A MEETING, GREETING

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THE DETROIT MIKE MAN ADMITS THE HARDEST PART OF AIRING IS TO REMEMBER HE

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DETROIT FIELD

Yanks Acting in Title Lower Berths High Form With Streak in Middle of Season

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. The New York Yankees are not the old-time Bombers but they're up to their old-time tricks-trying to break the back of the American League in the middle of the season When they swing back into action tomorrow after the usual two-day

layoff that precedes intersectional series in the major leagues this year they will be nursing an eight-game winning streak, the longest of the topsy-turvy campaign.

An eight-game string in itself is not overly important but it is worth not overly important but it is worth noting because at this time last year Again in A. L.; Musial the Yanks were in the midst of an eleven-game streak that quashed any question about their finishing Clings to N. L. Lead They now have won 12 of their last 13 games and this has been

sufficient to stand off the ambitious Washington Senators, who have won five of their last six games and still broken down. Aside from the very creditable pitching, the biggest factor in the

Yankee's midsummer heat wave has been the slugging of rookie Bill Johnson. The young third baseman hit a

Sunday to climb right into the midted-in laurels in the American League. Nick Etten, in the best first-base

lost ground.

at or near the top in run production all along and now is leading with points to .338. 58. By batting in four Sunday, have been a big help to the Yankees.

double-headers, but the Phillies and Pirates in the Nati get a jump on the with a game at Pit

proud as a kid with a new drum.

See Themselves at Top.

For Cub Pitchers By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 20.-It hap-pened when the Chicago Cubs were piling aboard their train in

Cincinnati to head for home after their recent road trip. Traveling Secretary Bobby Lewis was shy five lower berths and assigned Pitcher Henry Wyse to an upper. "What-win a game and sleep upstairs?" complained Wyse, who had just shut out the Reds,

7 to 0. "You get a lower," Lewis solemnly replied, "when you win t-w-o in one day."

Curtright Bats to Top

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The merrygo-round for the batting leadership in the American League hasn't

Guy Curtright, the rookie outfielder of the Chicago White Sox who grabbed the brass ring away from Vern Stephens of the St. Louis Browns a few weeks ago and then

gave it back to him last week, has three-run homer and four singles regained the league lead with a .333 mark. Stephens' average slipped dle of contention for the runs-bat- nine points and dropped him back to second place. In the National League Stan

Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals tradition of the Yankees, has been succeeded in stabilizing the batting problem by increasing his pace seven

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The major leagues will resume play tomorrow with a heavy pro-gram of 11 games, including three double-headers but the Phillies and Free, Cincinnati 73 303 40

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Running Making Swedes Tops in Track

for every soldier? Why, he has to BOSTON, July 20 .- The reporters run 5 miles each and every day were lounging about the airport and of those 18 months."

the talk was mingled with soft | He continued to explain that his Swedish accents and the contrast- native land is tremendously track ing staccato phrases of the newsmen. conscious and pointed out that the It was a big day for local Swedish- firemen, for instance, hold meets Americans, for Gunder Haegg, the regularly and that the world's 4racing marvel, was Boston-bound mile relay record is held by a team

with Gil Dodds. Saturday the pair of firemen all of whom come from would run in the Harvard Stadium the same station. The conversation was interrupted and Haegg's countrymen were as as the plane glided into port and in Naturally the talk was about a moment bedlam broke loose as the running, and the newspapermen photographers blazed away and the were doing a lot of listening, for reporters started firing questions. they were learning the reason why Haegg Fond of America. In many ways the racing kings Haegg had to guess four times before he hit upon the name of an- | are much alike for each continued other Swede who cracked his mile the caution they have shown right record while Gunder was barn- along about predictions of breaking records or who would beat who or anything of that sort. Haegg was emphatic, however, "We'll have the best runners in when he said that he liked America the world after the war is over." and Americans very much and he one of the Swedes said with assurconsiders Gilbert Dodds just about ance as he revealed why his coun-'tops. trymen have come to the fore in Swedish-American relations aren't being done a bit of harm by this "Gunder, like every Swede over 16 years of age, has been in the Army pair, for Dodds showed even more clearly than he could put into words that his feeling for Gunder Haegg



HARRY WISMER -- FORMER ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AT MICHIGAN STATE AND FLORIDA, WHO WILL BROADCAST THIS YEAR'S REDSKINS' GAMES

Louis' Punch Weak in Tam Golf Led by Par-Hitting McCreary

of a crowd of 300 that trailed him. CHICAGO, July 20 .- Sergt. Joe getting a seven on the par-four first Louis of the United States Army hole and a five on the par-three does not pack the dynamite at golf third. This upset him, but he manthat he does in the prize ring, but aged to finish playing no worse than he's the world champion at drawing many of the touted amateurs, inthe galleries. cluding favored Wilford Wehrle of Louis, playing his first major golf Racine, Wis., who had trouble find-

in the opening round of the Tam ing the course's par level. O'Shanter All-American Amateuri Only one in the 262-man field Tournament yesterday, carried all managed to play par golf. He was of the spectators with him when he Richard McCreary, jr., of Inditeed off in a threesome. The cham- anapolis, a 26-year-old sales execupion was attired in a pair of khaki tive. Indianapolis district titleholdpants, white undershirt and a er and the Hoosier State champion dilapidated straw hat, the brim of in 1937. The margin of McCreary's which flopped with every step Louis advantage was as small as possible, for only one stroke behind him, tied OOK. Whether it was the crowd or just at 73, were three youthful chalduring the past few days by the an off day. Louis carded a 44-43- lengers, all from the same nearby Waukegan, Ill., Golf Club, and an 87. The Brown Bomber ran into immediate trouble to the surprise other from St. Louis, Bob Cochran St. Louis district open champion

Wismer Greeted **By Sports Figures**

Harry Wismer of Detroit, who will broadcast the Redskin football games over WMAL this year, was introduced to newspapermen and sports figures in the Capital at a luncheon today at the Statler

Hotel. Wismer introduced several Washington sports celebrities in two broadcasts over WMAL last night. He devoted much of his coast-to-coast sports resume to the Redskins and their prospects this year. Later he was introduced by Ray Michael and in turn, introduced George P. Marshall and Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, president and coach of the Redskins, and Pete Cawthorn, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

A GAME FROM A FOG-BOUND

storming.

distance running.

ride at 100 pounds-and still put up Atkinson finished sixth in the naheavier booters around.

For some seasons, now, this 27- thirds out of 1,206 mounts. In the Eight More Players year-old saddlesmith has specialized | matter of money won by his mounts. in winning with long shots. He has Ted was ninth with \$232,795, despite Signed by Redskins not had so many chances in the big- the fact he was far down the list ger stakes-the heavier veterans for stakes earnings only. usually predominate in that capacity-but Atkinson does mighty well on almost any ol' plug, regardless of the price. He rides 'em all out to the limit, and hard!

Stars at Empire City.

The past week of Empire City's meeting at Jamaica serves as a good citizenship papers, is married to the example of Ted's prowess. He began Monday with Lt. Well, \$10.90. Tuesday he scored a triple with Peppy Miss, \$15.30: Devil's Luck, to five sisters, he has two brothers \$16.50, and Futurama, \$10.40. He in the armed services-one younger, came back Wednesday on Singing one older. Torch, \$13.90, and Woodvale Queen, \$23.60. Thursday he booted home Samuel Riddle's War Relic, on whom Pursuit Plane, \$16.30. Friday, a he won the 1941 Massachusetts double on Ellen's Chance, \$12.80, Handicap. His first winner was and Depth Charge, at a mere \$4.30. Musical Jack, at Beulah Park in 1938. Most of Atkinson's important On Saturday he went up to Boston on Saturday he went up to Boston 1938. Most of Atkinson's important and brought Mrs. Ames in second in riding has been done in New Eng- Cooper to Test Miller the \$15,000 Mayflower Stakes at land and Miami. Last season he Suffolk Downs.

rode for Mrs. Ethel V. Mars. This And at Jamaica yesterday. Atkin- year, his second in New York, he son had three winners and two sec- has worked mostly for Andy Schutonds out of six mounts. One of his tinger, who trains the J. M. Roebling in the Public Parks tennis tourseconds was Lochinvar, in the fea- and C. V. Whitney strings.

Askmenow Now Tops For \$70,000 Race

By the Associated Press.

The \$70,000 question of the Arlington Classic won't be asked until Saturday, but Hal Price Headley thinks he has the answer in Askme-

This 3-year-old filly closed fast yesterday to win the \$5,000 Challenger Pure at Washington Park by half a length from John Marsch's Occupation, and the manner in which she captured the test for the rich Classic convinced her backers that she is ready.

Occupation, a 4-to-5 favorite vesterday, was in the forefront up until the home stretch was reached in the mile-and-a-furlong affair. Then Askmenow caught up in the last 75 yards and slowly drew ahead. Since the distance for the Classic is an additional furlong, the stamina exhibited by the filly proved pleasing for the more important assignment

Naiman's Alexander Stars Carol Alexander permitted only coming up. Askmenow, recent winner of the five hits yesterday as Naiman tossers Arlington Matron Handicap, was defeated Marine Headquarters, 4-3.

timed in 1:53% over a dull track and in a Departmental League baseball paid \$8.60 for \$2. game

Spaniard Seeks American Aid to Popularize Basket Ball By HUGH FULLERTON, JR., basket ball. Or Phog Allen sound-Associated Press Sports Writer ing off on the same subject from

NEW YORK, July 20.-Senor Don Forrest Cox-better known as Frosty Cox. Colorado U. basket ball coach-recently received this letter, written "with some intrepidation" by Jaime Muruci, a recreational director in Barcelona, Spain: "I should be very happy if you could find time to send me any magazine, periodical, or rule book which, in your esteemed judgment, might help me in my work of attempting to popularize basket ball, of which I am an ardent admirer: thus I should be able to develop my technical ability as a recreational director and to increase the number of volumes dealing with my favorite sport which I possess in my private library." This proves only that Don Jaime's ideas of sport are better than

One-minute sports page-The

came over the fence.

Woodley will meet Jackie Floyd, as strong a finish as any of the tional standing last year with 169 Philadelphia lightweight. winners. He had 168 seconds and 162

Eight additional players signed

Prospers in America. Redskins bring the men aligned to The long-shot specialist, who came to this country when still in romp-

Best horse Ted ever rode was

Service Tilt 'Sure'

For Yank Stadium

By GRANTLAND RICE.

Special Correspondent of The Star.

War Department we get word

that the Army-Navy game not

only will be played this fall, but

"The annual game not only

won't be called off." our infor-

mant added. "but the odds are

strong that New York will get the

call, with Philadelphia running

second. This is no wild rumor.

It is almost certain to work out

Stark madness-It wasn't in

Brooklyn but in Charleston, S. C.,

where a 14-year-old batboy set

a record of some sort recently by

getting himself bounced from the

ball park a la Leo Durocher.

Prexy Nolly Sams of the Charles-

ton Municipal League reports that Batboy "Nellie" Strong of

the Stark Hospital team became

so peeved at a decision that he

rushed the ump, pounded his chest protector with his fists and

then backed off and challenged

the arbiter to come on and fight.

The ump prudently beckoned a

cop to take the kid out of the

park still shouting "robber," and

"Nellie" spent the rest of the

game chasing foul balls that

York.

motor conveyance.

as I have told you."

Kansas.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- From a

26. Others will be lined up by Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, who ers, has done very well for himself. is at the training camp at San He has a Miami home and recently Diego. Latest to join the fold were was speaking about acquiring one on Willie Wilkin, Dick Farman, Steve Long Island. Ted, now seeking his Slivinski, Bob McChesney, veteran end; Ray Hare, Roy Zimmerman, former Martha Shank, who comes Don Nolander, obtained in the April from a racing family. He has a player draft, and Dave Bernard, daughter of 20 months. In addition formerly with Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

6-4.

Five players, with President Marshall, Coach Bergman and newspapermen, will leave Union Station tomorrow, starting the long haul to the Skin training camp at San Diego.

In Parks Net Tussle

Four singles matches and one doubles battle were scheduled today

nament at East Potomac Park courts, with Eddie Miller, defending champion, slated to meet Howard Cooper

Lt. Comdr. Lars Lundgoot and Ensign C. W. Smalley disposed of George Shoemaker and Douglas Love, 6-3, 6-3, yesterday, while the only other match saw Robert Miller defeat Merrill K. Heddings, jr., 6-3, reliable source quite close to the

Sligo Hurlers Stingy

that it will be played in New York Arturo Perez permitted only four or Philadelphia, probably New hits in the first game of a doubleheader and Stan Holst allowed one Our informant says the Yankee hit in the nightcap as Sligo A. C. Stadium will be selected, for the defeated Rambler A. C., 11-0 and subway transportation can handle 17-1, in baseball games at Hodges the entire crowd without the use field in Takoma Park. of a taxi or any private or public

> **Fights Last Night** By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA.—Beau Jack. 135³4. Augusta. Ga., stopped Johnny Hutchin-son. Philadelphia (8); Jose Basora. 185. Puerto Rico, stopped Al Franklin, 150. Washington (2). CHICAGO.—Roy Lewis. 133. Muncie. Ind.. stopped Freddie Dawson, 135.

CHICAGO.—Roy Lewis. 133. Muncie, Ind., stopped Freddie Dawson, 135, Chicago (4). NEWARK, N. J.—Vinnie Vines. 151¹/₂, Schenectady N. Y., stopped Sanford Tuckett. 151¹/₂, New York (3). BALTIMORE. — Howard Bennett, 164¹/₂, Baltimore, and George Kochan, Akron, Ohio. drew (10). ALENTOWN. Pa.—Jess McRaney, 154. Harrisburg, outpointed Johnny Morris, 157, Toledo (10). WEST SPRINGFIELD. Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 142. Springfield, stopped Johnny Dudley, 138, Detroit (2).

and the Eastern championships

at Rye, which will be abbreviated

even more than the nationals.

Bill Kyne, seeing the races at

Jamaica, reports that he is inter-

ested in a new track at Puente,

near Los Angeles, which will be-

gin operations (on the customers'

bank rolls, of course) in Decem-

ber. Iowa State's revised foot-

ball schedule, reduces "passenger

miles" more than 50 per cent.

Charley Osteritter, former six-

day bike racer, pedals 9 miles

from his home in Newark, N. J.,

to the golf course every week end.

But if most golfers tried that,

they'd have to spell it weak end.

Today's guest star - John

Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers doesn't believe in playing

baseball on Sunday, but from the way his Bums are floundering, it

appears the Flatbush flock is

in the outstanding singles match. peacetime product, for the "E" of excellence flies now over the Tycoon factory, now grown to surprising proportions.

The catch of the past week was not of the obliging hardheads, which have been taking proffered baits in unprecedented fashion, but of stripers. Because names aren't mentioned

say the catch topped the century pounds Most surprising was the manner in which Bay country folk bought

had not only an ample supply for bucks in his pocket as well. And, every one was happy about the whole thing.

able boat.

him.

For more than a week there has Army furlough. been a test case on the use of gaso-

flight School is the daily sight of

Lt. Comdr. Harvey Harman, the

Seahawks new grid coach, wedg-

ing his 220 pounds into one of

those pint-sized cars. Staff Sergt.

Tommy Gomez, the Tampa, Fla.

heavyweight, has knocked out 39

of 51 opponents during his pro

been in three rounds or less-or

Eddie Mart of the 170th Infantry

team at Fort Sill, Okla., tried to

twist out of the way of a fast

crockery molars, parked there for

safety's sake, that put the bite on

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

and one of the ablest amateur swingers in the country. UTDOORS mer member of the golf team at With BILL ACKERMAN.

There are in Washington possibly several dozen Tycoon rods, mostly of the smaller sizes. Nowhere are

pany worker who went to the semifinals of the Chicago national ama- By the Associated Press. they to be found in appreciable teur championship a year ago, and William Chambers, a storekeeper numbers, yet it is doubtful if there from the Great Lakes Naval Trainis any country in the world that ing Station.

boasts of big game fishing where Field to Drop to 64 Today. one will not find Tycoons. They earned the merit "E" of sportsmen Back of the leaders came John everywhere, for even the toughest Lenzini, Highwood, Ill., who shot a and fastest big game fishing to be 38-36-74 while enjoying a brief found anywhere-the noted Cat Cay vacation from bricklaying. Then tuna tournaments-failed to extend followed Dale Morey of Martinsville, them to their limits of endurance. Ind., the Hoosier champion, with a Since early in 1940 Frank O'Brien, 75. Art Doering of Chicago and Earl the Miamian who conceived and Christiansen, Miami, Fla., policebuilt these rods with a purpose, has man, both shot 76s while such other been engaged in making airplane favorite contenders as Wehrle, last parts for Uncle Samuel, who must year's runnerup; Steve Kovach of have found them on a par with his Pittsburgh, and Jimmy Frisina of Taylorsville, Ill., each went for 78s. Today's 18 holes will pare the field down to 64 qualifyers who will begin 135-pound boss.

match play tomorrow-the day the \$10,000 open competition starts.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, 1943 tournament will be consider-Nelson has engaged in only one But Beau's idea offers some bewilrecently.

up these fish at city prices. Almost on Tam O'Shanter Open events, has a few wrinkles. within minutes this lucky fisherman | won \$4,901 in taking the two previous tournaments and has no idea of home consumption, but nearly 200 missing the \$2,000 top this time. There will be a father-and-son make it for New York August 2combination in the open toumament with Joe Kirkwood and Joe, jr.,

competing, the latter while on an True to its tradition of providing

Jack Would Add Test

The others just a stroke off the par pace were Frank Perpich, for-mer member of the solution Northwestern University: Frank Kovach, 30-year-old electric com-

> PHILADELPHIA, July 20-Beau 18 months," the spokesman said. the Jumping Jack has a lot of his "and do you know the requirements is every bit as deep. old bounce back, as indicated by his

six-round job of flattening Johnny Hutchinson, but now he wants to Murphy to Roll Victor League Statistics synthetic.

So, after he put "trial horse" Hutchinson away last night in Shibe Park, after chopping up Johnny's face. Jack didn't start any immediate howl for a return rassle with ver Spring War bond tournament, Bob Montgomery and the light- Sergt. Fred Murphy Sunday nigh weight title Bob took away from will meet the winner of the Lt. Lou him two months ago.

Jenkins and Sailor Bill King specia Instead, and just to prove that match, and, after last night's rousing he's as good as new-as well as to victory over Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor pick up an odd buck or two-Beau the recently returned overseas sol announced he'd like to tangle with dier promises to make it hot tfor Sammy Angott, who used to be the either of them. Substituting for Lucky Strike's

Situation Could Be Scrambled.

Of course, it may be that he's trimmed Blakeney, 653 to 617, winwinner of the 1941 and 1942 Tam Montgomery, although Philadelphia ning three of five games and equaled the score fired the previous night by Opens, believes the scores in the Promoter Herman Taylor and New Nick Paye, when the Nation's No. 1 bowler defeated Perce Wolfe, Washably higher principally because of are debating whether to hold it here York Impresario Mike Jacobs still these days it is only permissible to the lack of tournament competition. or in Pa Knickerbocker's village. pins.

Stopping the bowling show after mark and ran in size from 3 to 12 tourney since last summer, the dering possibilities, especially since Murphy had beaten Blakeney the small Kentucky Open which he won Bob is slated for a fuss with fearless first two games, Arville Ebersole, Fritzie Zivic here August 23-proexecutive secretary of the National Nelson, considered an authority vided promoter Taylor can iron out Duckpin Bowling Congress, auctioned off the pins autographed

the two bowlers and a tidy sum If Jack should get his go with Angott-and he's asking Jacobs to \$1,025 in War bond sales was add to the growing total in the goal \$500,000 needed by July 31 to p and if Sammy should scramble his chase a Flying Fortreess to be nan eggs, then it's going to be "every "Silver Spring, Md." man for theirself" in the chase Two Silver Spring pin spill after Montgomery. Swarthy Sammy

still is quite a chunk of landscape rolled among the leaders in the to ine for charter boat use before the everything imaginable in this golf- in the lightweight scenery, and is nament with Samuel Fine gain fourth in the men's division wit. 429 and Mrs. Sally Puryear tak Yet, the Beau insists he can take

Temple bowlers were heard from

the week-enders filling every avail- opening day off right by purchasing of brute strength and not much else today when Doc Gartrell, pilot of against the veteran Hutchinson was the Northeast drives announced that any indication that Jack could play 25 or more pinmen were buying the same polka to dispose of either tournament bonds. Incidentally, the Nats Take on Belvoir Nine the same polka to dispose of either tournament bonds. Incidentally, the Sammy or Bob, even though Bob Temple, after extensive recondition learned his fighting from Hutching, will reopen tonight. The place s like new.

inson. Tonight the War bond tournament Misses With "Sunday Shots." Making his second start since

special attraction will bring together the Capital's two leading women Montgomery took his crown, Jack bowlers, with Lucy Rose of Rosslyn and Lorraine Gulli of Hi-Skor bateyes and bloody his face, but his tling it out in a five-game match starting at 2 o'clock. right was amazingly inaccurate. He

missed about nine out of every ten Four Tracks Will Share In Pimlico Fall Racing

the Detroit Tigers in launching a in new world record time that mak- By the Associated Press. ing the same mistake against either BALTIMORE, July 20. - There Bob Johnson, reliable outfielder Sammy or Bob would be "a horse will be 30 days of racing, from October 9 to November 13, at Pimlico

this fall, with Havre de Grace, Bowie and Laurel as well as Pimlico

Angelo Savoldi and Sailor Corby announced by the Maryland Racing will squirm in one of the scheduled

Commission.

TUESDAY. JULY 20, 1943. AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.

As an added attraction to the Sil-													
ver Spring War bond tournament. Sergt. Fred Murphy Sunday night will meet the winner of the Lt. Lou Jenkins and Sailor Bill King special natch, and, after last night's rousing victory over Ed Blakeney of Hi-Skor,		New York	1-	ľ.	St. Louis				1	Won	1	11	Games behind.
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NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

No games scheduled.

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Annapolis ration authorities. Just ing extravaganza, the Tam came up aiming at the jackpot, too. why there is no decision forthcoming with a 120 round. The producer was no one knows. In the meantime Arthur Snow of Chicago, who ran care of Sammy. However, the 16.978 second in the women's section w fishing continues in as nearly nor- into trouble on the second hole to customers who paid \$50,057.60 last 411. mal a fashion as is possible, with wind up with a 17. Louis started night weren't so sure that his show

eight wonders of the Iowa Pre-

While Awaiting Tigers

bition game.

career and 29 of the K. O.'s have about as long as the AEF needs to K. O. Sicily. When Shortstop four-game series. pitch the other night, the ball struck his hip pocket. "Ouch," shouted Eddie, "they bit me." And sure enough, it was his own njured his hand attempting a diving catch on Saturday night, is ex-

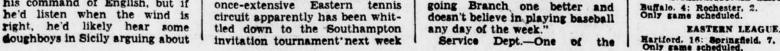
a \$50 War bond before teeing off.

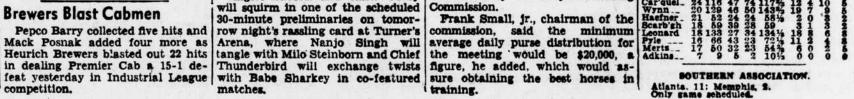
Dewey Adkins, youthful Washington right-hander, was slated to face Fort Belvoir today as the Nats turned loose his same old woodpecker journeyed to the nearby Army base left to gash globe-trotter Johnny's o battle the Engineers in an exhi-

Milo Candini, thwarted five sucressive times in an effort to register of his "Sunday shots," leaving himhis eighth victory, will try again tomorrow night when the Nats take have the stuff to take advantage of a three-game winning streak against this error. The Beau would discover and the Nats' leading hitter who from a different garage."

pected to be available to Manager Savoldi, Corby Mat Foes Ossie Bluege.

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Baltimore Publisher Praises British Press Coverage of U.S. News

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 20. - Despite their greatly reduced size, British newspapers are giving far better coverage to American news than they did before our entry into the war. Paul Patterson said in a cabled dispatch in the Baltimore Sun today.

Mr. Patterson president and publisher of the Sunpapers, and a director of the Associated Press, declared that coverage of American news is considerably more extensive and that its character and tone have been much altered.

Wallace-Jones Affair.

'Aside from the London Times,' he said, "the practice among London papers (before Pearl Harbor) was to confine their reports largely to crime, scandal and similar matters. American news now is centered on important developments in domestic affairs, the progress of the war effort, postwar plans, as well as unfortunate quarrels such as the Wallace-Jones affair."

Mr. Patterson said that even in the case of the "sensational disagreement" between Vice President Wallace and Secretary Jones, London papers printed only objective reports, plus reasonable speculation from Washington correspondents on the political implications.

He remarked that the Wallace-Jones incident left "British officialdom and civilians completely bewildered — and perhaps justifiably thinking 'praise be, this can't happen here.

scene, which Sir Wilmott Lewis has written so many years with such outstanding success," Mr. Patterson's dispatch continued.

Daily Summary.

The Daily Express now runs daily an admirable summary of the most significant developments.

pages daily, with three being devoted to news. It is significant that one of these 18 columns regularly is reserved for an American round- being enlarged to include five memup with spot developments covered bers each, Mr. Dodge said. adequately.

of the owner, Lord Beaverbrook. * * *

the United States." "This present attitude is another present about 300 women are serving evidence of the widespread desire of as assistants to the panels. the British to do all possible to develop and strengthen Anglo-American relations," Mr. Patterson con- size of the neighborhood price ortinued.

Knox

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indicates that we have only made a beginning." He declared the cost of 4 to 10 level will be the next new attrition in the Pacific is "frightful."

Sicily Just an Outpost.



RESCUED YANK FLYER WEARS CHINESE GARB-Lt. Thomas Clark (right), American flyer who escaped to Chinese forces after being downed behind Jap lines in the Upper Yangtze fighting, wears a Chinese uniform as he talks to American war correspondents. Lt. Clark is from Ligonier, Pa. J. Reilly O'Sullivan, Associated Press foreign correspondent, is at the left.

"The Times continues its thor-ough roundup of the Washington 15 D. C. Price Panel Groups To Be Enlarged, OPA Reveals Plans for enlargement of the Dis-, due to the District OPA's belief that

trict's 15 neighborhood price panel three members should be present organizations and extension of their when any panel takes official action. activities were disclosed today by With only three persons on a panel, Sherwood Dodge, acting price exec- it was likely that only one or two "The Express is limited to four utive of the District Office of Price might be present at meetings. Administration.

Set up several weeks ago as three- larged panels to be completely ormember boards, the price panels are ganized within the next two weeks.

He disclosed also that a recruiting for all but one or two of the 15 "This undoubtedly is a reflection campaign will be conducted here panels, he added. soon to increase to 1,000 the staff of "The Daily Telegram does not volunteer workers, who as price to recruit the volunteer price panel year. maintain a special column, but it panel assistants distribute informa- assistants, who will be asked to were \$227,000,000, compared with gives excellent exclusive coverage on tion about price ceiling regulations give two to four hours a week serv- \$165,000,000 in the 1942 first half and investigate compliance. At ice

> Other Duties Soon. Main reason for increasing the ganizations, Mr. Dodge said, is that they soon will add other duties to

their present job of helping to enforce retail ceilings on food. Checking compliance with the

OPA order rolling back restaurant prices in the District to the April job assigned to the panel assistants. Mr. Dodge indicated. He said he

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 Formal Groups J. Jonnel Groups J. Jonnel American was correct induces and the spectra of the second seco A sample price survey probably will be made in a limited number of food stores in about a month, Mr. Dodge said. This will cover the same 12 items on which prices were checked in the original survey here. Later, a general survey of all local food stores will cover selected articles for which price ceiling observance has not yet been investigated.
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 Output had been virtually on a plateau for three months.
 "Aircraft output was the biggest disappointment," American Ma-thinist said.
 "Practically none of the responsibility for being 'on dead center' Can P 4¹/₂ 560 1224
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 El P&L war Emerson El .20g Equity Corp Esquire 20g Eureka PL 3g Fairchild A .50g 6934 Pen RR 4 1/2 sd70 951/2 Traders became preoccupied with war developments. The slack demand for spot cotton and better crop prospects discouraged buying. Trade price fixing reappeared after the erasure of small early gains. Late afternoon values were unchanged to 5 cents a bale lower. October. 19,97; December. 19,80, and March. 19,66. Futures closed 5 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower. Opten. High. Low. Last. October. 19,98 20,02 19,97 19,99 December 19,88 20,02 19,97 19,99 March... 19,65 19,57 19,51 19,51.42 July 19,40 19,40 19,40 19,38n Maddling spot. 21,35n, n Nominal. New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS. July 20 (P).-Hedge selling offisct trade buying in cotton fu-tures hare today and the market closed steady, unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower. October 20,30 20,30 20,26 20,26 130053673 132253673 811881188 **Baltimore Stocks**
 Special Dispatch to The Star.

 BALTIMORE. July 20.—

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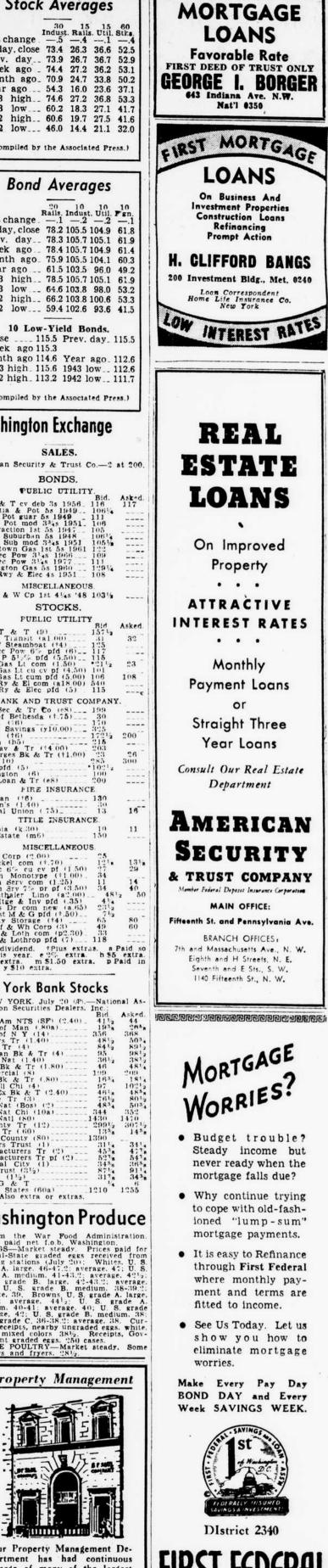
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 Special Dispatch to The Star.





Take Europe." Mr. Knox continued. "What we will get there in the panel organizations to be "very efnext few weeks is an outpost. That's fective and very operative" in aidall Sicily is. All this talk about early ing enforcement of the rollback. ending of the war is wishful thinking and is having a bad affect in months, panel members and assisteffecting slowdowns in production."

already is feeling the effects of this ceiling prices charged for durable slowdown. do it," he added.

take the losses of American ships said there will require 13,000 tons of forward to a later division of some finished steel to replace them. discussion and said he wished to ing price executive said. stress the point for the Navy that the plans now made call for a war that will last until 1949.

"This is not a pessimistic statement," said Admiral Horne. "It is based on the tremendous distances we still have to go. Everything has which department funds were supto go thousands of miles. It is based on the possibility of expected naval OSSPS.

Optimism Hurts Production.

"One of the biggest difficulties." weep over the country whenever we in connection with allegedly at the time, but we just don't get refused to answer a mysterious tele- clear at Great Falls. the ships.

wice as much air power. We have ing proper college credits. to spread out all over the ocean, while the Japanese are working on fied following the finding of his Interior lines."

Japan through China via the Burma N.W., but it proved fruitless. road.

first," he said. "Then you have to street N.W. get the troops and supplies deliv-

operate. Mr. Knox asked at that point: "How are you going to get troops across from China to Japan as long Frank T. Hayes, 74, of 1405 G street as the Japanese fleet controls the S.E., was recovered from the Ana-seas between the two?"

short of complete surrender by the enemy. Expects to Occupy Tekie tually joined in forecasting that the Harbor Police. It was identified by

"I expect we won't be satisfied with the fall of the Japanese fleet, Admiral Horne said. "I expect to New York Produce see our people in Tokio before this thing is over unless we want another war within a generation." "We must make this so expensive

for them," Mr. Knox said, "that they won't want another one"

Admiral Horne said he believed it should be realized that the program laid down by the Navy is not mere crystal gazing but is based on the strategy as we see it.

Mr. Wilson said the armed services have made the job of the WPB quite clear, particularly to the end of this year. He said the Army and Navy demands are tremendously high, and that it will be necessary to produce a 50 per cent greater volume of war goods during the next six months than was turned out during the first part of the year. "I can't see how industry and By the Associated Press.

labor can figure on any letdown. In 1944 the demands will be currently higher. The job is greater than it was six months ago," Mr. Wilson said.

did not know what methods would be used, but that he expected the Within the next three or four ants probably will extend their ac- ticles for which price ceiling ob-The Secretary said that the Navy tivities to cover the dollar and cents

"It is just criminal to goods. Ceilings on wearing apparel also may become a subject for in-

For instance, the Secretary said. vestigation by the groups, Mr. Dodge Ship Survivors Rescued BUENOS AIRES, July 20 (AP) .-in the Kula Gulf in the Central Enlargement of each panel from The Argentine ship Mejico was re-Solomons. The American ships lost three to five members is looking ported today to have picked up 26 survivors of a torpedoed merchant of the local panels into food, apparel vessel about 65 miles off the Bra-Here Admiral Horne took up the and durable goods sections, the act- zilian port of Santos. The identity

of the sunken vessel was not imme-The panel enlargement is also diately disclosed.

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River Report.

Report for Last 48 Hours

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Today. 11:00 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 11:34 p.m. 6:01 p.m.

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Highest, 95. on June 17. Lowest, 6. on February 5.

(Furnished by United States-Geodetic Survey.)

Automobile lights must one-half hour after sunset.

Temperature. Degrees. 86 86 76

night and Wednesday morning.



warm this afternoon; somewhat warmer tonight and Wednesday posed to have been kept. Foul Play Feared. morning; gentle to moderate winds.

A Nation-wide search for the missing man was inaugurated immediately and for a time police ontinued Admiral Horne. "is the worked on a theory that he might wave of optimism that seems to have been a victim of foul play exhave a slight success. We feel it in tensive race horse gambling. He our production. It may seem slight was known to have received and

phone call at his office the night In the Pacific now, Admiral Horne before he disappeared. Police said eported, the United States has a he was a "rabid horse player" and bigger fleet than Japan, but "we that he was known to be in debt. have to have a fleet twice as big About a month before he vanished efore we can go right to grips with Capt. Beall had tried to obtain an the enemy and we have to have Army commission, but failed, lack-The search for him was intensi-

abandoned car in the vicinity of He was asked about striking at Harvard street and Georgia avenue Capt. Beall lived with his wife

"You have to get the road open and three children at 1213 Ingraham

ered to the road and transport them Man's Body Recovered From Anacostia River

The body of a man identified as Admiral Horne and Mr. Knox vir- Street Bridge this morning by

Sousa Bridge yesterday afternoon.

April May _____ June _____ July _____ August September October _____ New York Produce NEW YORK. July 20 (P).—Eggs. 20.950; frm. The following are first receivers selling prices: (Paying prices to shippers or producers are 1 cent below these prices above these quications). U. S. specials (average net weight, per 70 dozen). 48 pounds. 47: 46 pounds. 44: 44 pounds. 44: 36 pounds. 40: 36 pounds. 43: 44 pounds. 41: 38 pounds. 37: 30 pounds. 43: 38.92: 34 pounds. 37: 30 pounds. 34. Cur-rent receipts. 43 pounds. 34. Cur-rent receipts. 43 pounds. 38: Butter, 740.704: firm: prices unchanged at celling. The second se

Chicago Produce Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. July 20 (P. .-. The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists of the New York Stock Exchange for July 19: Purchases involving 114,297 shares: 3.283 sales in-volving 85,298 shares. including 7 short sales involving 220 shares. CHICAGO July 20 (P).—Poultry, live, 23 trucks; firm: prices unchanged at ceil-ing. Butter. receipts, 1.052.828: steady: prices as quoted by the Chicago Price Cur-rent are unchanged. Eggs, receipts, 12.560; firm. Prices un-changed at OPA ceiling.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury July 17 The position of the ir year ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1). 10,099,697,688,61 9,337,022,075,99 17,786,048,28 1,204,162,166,18

sibility for being 'on dead center' Cen NE 48 61 can be put on raw materials Cen Pac 58 60 cen P 1st 48 49 shortages," it added.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK. July 20 (P).—Narrow price fluctuations accompanied an un-usually slow trade in cotton today. Traders became preoccupied with war

Maryland-Somewhat warmer to-Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac

lower. Open. High. Low. Close. October 20.30 20.30 20.26 20.26 December 20.10 20.12 20.09 20.10 March 19.97 19.09 19.95 19.97 May 19.83 19.83 19.81 19.82 July 19.67 19.67 19.67 19.68 Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales. 288: low middling, 15.98; middling. 20.45; 200d middling, 20.90; recepts, 5,598; stock. 205.281. b Bid. n Nominal.

Chicago Grain

69 704 84 CHICAGO, July 20.—Rye futures were erratic today and after prices declined to a new low for the session shortly after noon, they soon bounced back to a new high for the day. Traders said shorts were prominent on the human side Onte turned lorger on (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 88, 4:55 p.m. Year ago, 98, Lowest, 67, 5:28 a.m. Year ago, 72. Record Temperatures This Year. Traders said shorts were prominent on the buying side. Oats turned lower on selling from the Northwest. Wheat displayed a relatively firmer undertone, although the volume of trade was lighter than in recent sessions. Wheat closed ¼ lower to ¼ higher than Monday's final levels. July 1.44. September 1.443,4-5a; rye was ½ lower to ¼ higher to 14 bits and the set of the set o Humidity for Last 21 Hours. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 78 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 34 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Coast and Tomorrow. 11:53 a.m. 6:24 a.m. 12:29 a.m. 6:51 p.m. May OATS-July Sept. Dec. May RYE-July Sept. Dec. e May
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Regular. Bruck Silks M Lt. 10c Ferro Enamel Corp. 25c Gamewell Co. 50c Mich Bakeries. 15c Phila Insul Wire. 50c S Atlas Plywood. 30c Best & Co. 40c Fruehauf Trailer. 35c Gimbel Bros. 15c Hussmann-Ligonier. 15c Kings County Tr Co \$20 Kiresge S S. 25c Vogt Mig. \$20

Foreign Exchange

ROTEIGN EXCHANGE
 NEW YORK. July 20 (P).—Late for-eign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium. Belling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Ca-nadian dollars in New York of buying 9.01 per cent. selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 9.4 per cent selling 9.09 per cent. Europe: Great Britain official (Bank-ers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying 54.02; selling: 54.04. Latin America: Argentina, official 6055

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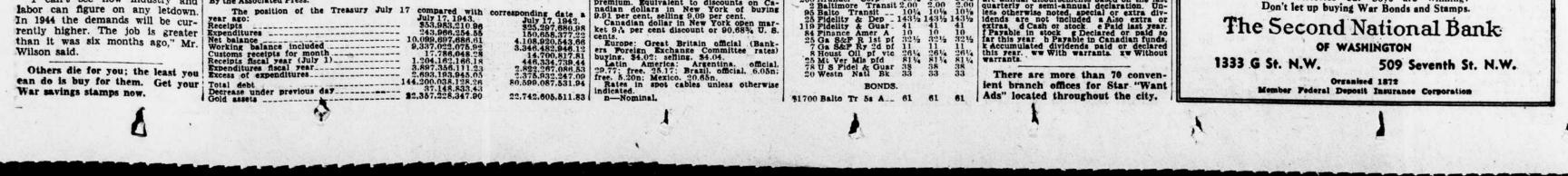
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FINANCIAL. x A-13 N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Woodward & Lothrop Stock and Add Dividend Rate. 00. High. Low. Close. Close. 6 1844 18 18 1814 Total for the year to date was Most Stocks Drift 2,266 against 6,044 a year ago. International Securities Corp. was Dividend Rate. 00. High. Low. Close. Close. Postal Tel pf ... 6 18% 18 18 18% Press Stl C .75g. 16 11% 11% 11% 12 Proct & Gam Z. 81 56% 55% 56% 56% Pub Svc NJ.50g 19 17 16% 16% 16% 16% tPub S NJ by S. 80 128% 128% 128% 128% tPub S NJ pf 5... 90 107% 106% 106% 107 tPub S NJ pf 5... 230 94% 93% 94 95 tPub S NJ pf 5... 26 38% 37% 37% 38% Pure Oil.50e...12 19% 19% 19% 19% Purty B k.50g... 11 21% 21% 21% Specialists r Business Records Stock to Be Offered granted permission by the SEC to and Equipment Irregularly Lower Island Crk C 1g. 2 30 30 30 Jarvis WB .60g. 8 15% 15% 15% declare a quarterly dividend on 31 August 1 of 671/2 cents a share on dams Ex .15g. 16 12% 11% 12% 11% 16 Air Reduct'n 1a 11 46% 45% 45% 46% tAla & Vicksb 6 70 76 76 76 76 Alaska Juneau 18 6% 5% 6 % 95,946 shares of its \$3.50 prior pre-Jewel Ten (1) __ 2 33 33 33 From Estate LEDGER In Profit Taking tAla & Vicksb 6 70 76 76 Alaska Juneau 18 61% 53% Johns-Many 1g. 8 85% 85% 85% 85% 85% ferred stock. The payment will Cons Copper __ 24 51% 5 5 5 Cons Edis 1.60_ 59 24% 23% 23% 24 Jones & L 1.50s 16 25% 25% 25% 25% total \$83,952.75 and will be made out SHEETS
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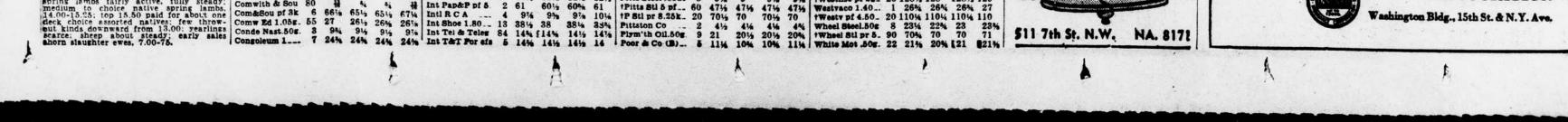
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Eastern Republicans Rap Isolationism in **Platform Proposals**

NEW YORK, July 20.-Warned that a Republican return to power this 36-acre town (with the excep- first of what is intended to be must not mean "another gang of tion of the post office building) inward - turning, isolationist stuffed shirts," the East- munity (1940 population, 55) and is ating in the foreign economic field. ern conference of the Republican advertising in several newspapers. Postwar Policy Association urges:

unconditional Axis surrender. 2. Continued Allied unity "to secure international collaboration and the railroad. There's a store, a in a conference of nearly three

wars. 3. Conversion of war industries here to peacetime production and establishment of a "sound economic position."

4. Present planning for "an orresponsibility in maintaining world peace.'

5. Action by Republican Congressmen "to sponsor and support operation by the United States in world affairs.

Spangled to Get Proposals.

Such a platform was contained in resolutions which the conference voted vesterday to submit to Republican National Chairman Harrison Spangler as a basis for an early pronouncement of postwar policy by Mr. Spangler and the committee of 49 which he recently appointed. The committee is composed of Re-

publican congressmen and governors.

In presenting the platform, Mayo Shattuck, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, told the 300 delegates from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and the New England States that he believed "the Republican Party is about to be given a chance again for leadership" but said the voters, faced with a choice between the New Deal and isolationism, would choose the New Deal.

"If you will show the people of the United States that the election of a Republican administration does not mean another gang of inward turning, narrow-minded isolationist stuffed shirts * * * you will be given power just as surely as you are in this room, and what an opportunity and what a world stand before us, he said.

Speakers Rap Isolationism.

Representative Baldwin, Republican, of New York, addressing the delegates vesterday, said he would 'like to challenge somebody like Col. McCormick to debate on the socalled American nationalism." He said he had no guarrel with "sound nationalism" but that "we can't stop war until and unless we face the fact that we've got to do it with other nations who want to stop war.'

Col. Robert M. McCormick, Chicago Tribune publisher, has been asked by the Republican Nationalist Revival, a Chicago organization, to permit his name to be entered in the Illinois preferential primary for

President

36-Acre Town **Placed on Sale** For \$50,000 By the Associated Press. GABBETTVILLE, Ga., July 20.-

Anbody want to buy a town? Mrs. Ann Metze Daniel, owner of

narrow - minded wants to sell the 75-year-old com-"My menfolks are all gone and 1. Complete military victory and there's nobody but me left here," she said today, adding "I own every- Byrnes yesterday brought the heads thing in the town, on both sides of

> barn, a warehouse and three dwell- hours and later announced that ings-36 acres in all. "Anybody who wants to own a weekly or more often to keep the good, prosperous, upstanding town program running smoothly. can buy one cheap right now.

We're located on the railroad be- itial conference was Leo T. Crowley, ganization of nations to assume full tween West Point and Lagrange and head of the OEW, which took over we're only 50 miles from Columbus. the materials buying functions of "My price is \$50,000."

Several persons have expressed in- nomic Warfare headed by Vice terest in the proposition, Mrs. Daniel President Wallace and the Reconoffers.



eign Relief and Rehabilitation, Office of the Co-ordinator of Interhas reported "progress" after the American Affairs and Budget Bureau. periodic meetings to co-ordinate the

domestic programs of agencies oper-In his co-ordinating activities Mr. Byrnes must be guided by the "foreign policy of the United States as Acting in conformity with the determined by the State Departexecutive order setting up the new ment," under the terms of the ex-Office of Economic Warfare, Mr. ecutive order. As President Roosevelt has explained. Mr. Byrnes's uniof the interested agencies together fying program deals with the domestic aspects of the materials acquisition program. In the foreign similar meetings would be held field, the State Department is serving as the co-ordinating agency for the interested groups.

Among the participants in the in-

Tokio Names Air Chief By the Associated Press

the now-abolished Board of Eco-The Tokio radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Lt. Gen, Prince Gin Congressional action pledging co-Secretary of Commerce Jones is the of the Japanese Army Air Forces.

head. These two officials were stripped of their duties in connec-To Receive Certificates Approximately 180 colored was

workers will receive Office of Civilian Defense certificates as junior USO hostesses at ceremonies at 8:15 she claims she received in December. o'clock tonight at Garnet Patterson 1942, when struck by a falling chim-Junior High School. Miss Elsie Austin, Office of Price

Administration consultant and na- a building in the 1300 block New tional president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, will be the guest

speaker at the exercises. Miss Nannie Burroughs, president of the National Training School for Girls, will present the certificates to the trainces who have completed training courses this month conducted at the junior high school by USO directors at the YWCA and YMCA for Negroes.

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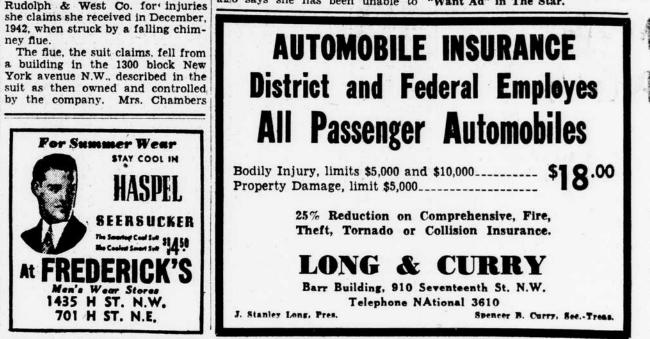
Woman Asks \$15,000 In Injury Suit Mrs. Esther K. Chambers, 1417 N

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WHAT THE SHOE INDUSTRY HAS DONE TO AID THE WAR EFFORT

In 1942 the War Production Board's Order M-217 placed drastic wartime restrictions on shoe manufacturers. We in the shoe industry needed the fabled Seven League Boots to do the job-BUT IT HAS BEEN DONE! The Hanover Shoe's record is typical of what the entire industry has done to aid the war effort.

FOR EXAMPLE—

Earlier, Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, criticized the Chicago organization, declaring it "a menace to peace.

Senator Austin told the association delegates that "again and again we must assert * * * that relative freedom and permanent peace shall be implemented by a world organization to which the United States of America will contribute.'

Representative Eaton, Republican, of New Jersey, terming foreign policy the greatest American problem today, said Americans must "snap out of the hypnotic dreams with which we have been deluding ourselves," or "What we are now suffering as an integral part of a stricken world will be a mere prelude to the hell of ruin in which we will be engulfed by the unregulated floods of world-wide misery and failure."

Synthetic Rubber Tonnage For '43 Put at 275,000

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 20 .- F. B. Davis, jr., board chairman of the United States Rubber Co., has a few facts to pass along about synthetic rubber

His facts, cited in an interview yesterday In 1942 American industry pro-

duced 22,000 tons, but production for July, 1943, alone will equal that This year's tonnage will be 275,000. In 1944 the estimated tonnage will

be 850.000, about 100.000 tons more than all rubber used in the peak American production year, 1941,

An estimated 30,000,000 passenger tires annually will be rolling off production lines-about one a secondby the end of 1944, but rationing still will be necessary, even if military needs remain static.

Domestic help is hard to findbut you may find it through a "Want Ad" in The Star.





For over 50 years GRIFFIN has set the standard of quality in shoe polish. Today, that quality is more important to your shoes than ever. So always ask for GRIFFIN.



Twelve months ago there were 113 different style of Hanover Shoes for men.

Today there are 47 styles in Hanover's complete line.

Twelve months ago there were many two-tone sports styles.

Today these sports styles are eliminated.

Twelve months ago wing tip styles-woven vamp styles-were featured.

Today these fancy patterns are forbidden.

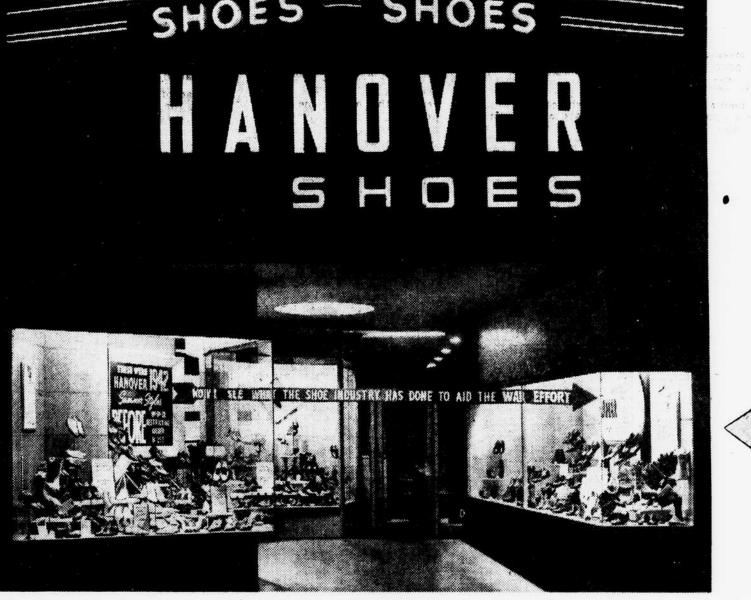
Twelve months ago we offered Hanover Shoes in many shades and color combinations.

Today Hanovers come in two colors only—Army brown and black.

Twelve months ago golf shoes with metal spikes could be had for the asking.

Today golfers must get along with what they have.

This willingness on the part of the whole shoe industry to co-operate fully and unselfishly with the War Production Board is making its impact felt. Tons of vital leather have been saved-much needed dyes, metals, crude rubber, textiles and other critical materials have been diverted to war uses. Immeasurable productive man-power has been conserved. The shoe industry and the Government have made our armed forces the best shod fighting men in the world.



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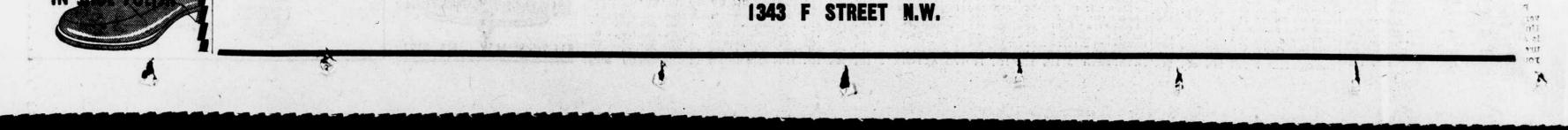
They are an astonishing demonstration of achievement. A complete picture of BEFORE and AFTER restricting Order M-217. At our 1343 F St. Store.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C.

OPA Studying New Restaurant Price Moves

Survey to Determine Any Need for Action After Rollback

Characterizing the OPA freeze order on food and beverage prices in Washington as only the first step in price control here, Robert K. Thompson, director of District OPA. today announced a "survey" already was under way to determine whether "further action" will be necessary

Mr. Thompson's statement followed an order to roll back cafe prices to the April 4 to 10 level, issued by the regional office in New York yesterday.

The order itself did not reach local OPA offices until late last night, despite the fact that it was signed early yesterday morning by Sylvan L. Joseph, OPA regional director in New York. The order affects the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, but not Virginia.

Statement Issued.

Mr. Thompson's warning that the freeze order may be followed by further action came in an official statement issued by local OPA head quarters this morning. It read:

Wholesalers Charge "Freeze of restaurant price levels charged for the seven-day period of April 4 to 10 by the OPA is the first **Controls Are Forcing** step in the control of restaurant prices.

"A survey is being made and as soon as this is completed we will be in a position to recommend further action if found necessary in the light of such survey.

"The restaurant freeze order was unanimously recommended by the Restaurant Advisory Committee of the District of Columbia Office of Price Administration.

Far-reaching scope of the rollback members of the Wholesale Seafood order was indicated in a summary Dealers' Association charged, "are of the high lights of the order, as going direct to fishermen for seareceived by the local OPA food, buying with cash and refrain-

Summary of High Lights.

The summary reads as follows: you own or operate a restau-

forced to do business at a loss.' rant, hotel, bar-cafe, club, delicatessen, soda fountain, boarding house, problems of the industry at a meetor any eating and drinking place. ing yesterday, called to consider you must not offer to sell any food strict controls over markups between item (including any beverage) or fishermen and consumer to become meal at prices higher than the base effective shortly. The meeting was period April 4 to April 10. attended by OPA officials.

'Any proprietor who has customarily, in the regular course of his business, charged higher prices for food items or meals on holidays. such as New Year's eve. Thanksgiving, Christmas, etc., may continue to maintain the customary differen-

tial 'Restaurants are prohibited from dropping food items from meals. deteriorating quality, or reducing quantity, without making appropriate reductions in price. May Eliminate Catsup. "Restaurants may limit a customer thousand, whereas we paid fisherto one cup of coffee a meal, and to men \$12 to \$14 last year for herring one pat of butter. Also they may reduce the quantity or eliminate altogether condiments (such as OPA controls of seafood prices catsup, chile sauce etc. which may already had resulted in many fishhave been customarily placed at the ermen quitting the business in local disposal of customers, and which waters. now are, or may be, subject to any rationing order, or rationing regula- found in the bay is not large as



REUNION IN SAN JUAN-These sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Murphy, 102 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., had not seen each other for almost a year when they were reunited for a few days in San Juan, P. R. Lt. (j. g.) Maurice Murphy, U. S. N., had been stationed at Puerto Rico for some time. Sergt. Richard J. Murphy, jr., a Marine Corps combat correspondent and former Star reporter, had been stationed hundreds of miles away at Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Fish Black Market

Encouraged by OPA,

Maryland Dealers Say

development of a "black market

that threatens to make the poultry

ing from keeping any records. The

result: Legitimate dealers are

Halt in Industry Feared,

Association members aired the

"Hucksters by the hundreds."

Fishermen to Quit

black market look small.

By the Associated Press

-Official United States Marine Corps Photo.

Beer Shortage Here Laid to Increase In Population

Shipments to D. C. Cut By Wholesalers; Reduced Malt Quotas Blamed

There is a beer shortage in Wash-BALTIMORE, July 20.-In the ington. a survey indicated today. opinion of Maryland seafood whole- caused by the increased population salers, Office of Price Administraand curtailment of shipments into tion regulations have encouraged the city by some wholesalers.

Not all wholesalers are reducing their imports into Washington. however, it was learned. Some said they were keeping up their previous volume, while others admitted there was a substantial reduction.

The Heurich Brewing Co., only brewery in Washington, is turning out exactly the same volume of beer it did a year ago, according to one official. but is dividing the supply

among all its customers to help meet the increased demand. The War Production Board's order cutting by 7 per cent the quota of malt available for brewing was said by all companies interviewed to be unless carefully organized. one of the reasons for curtailment

of the supply of beer. Bottles are scarce. Retailers are George Harrison, member of the asking customers to bring in an Tidewater Fisheries Commission, empty bottle as a requirement betold representatives of the seafood fore a bottle of beer will be sold. industry that commercial fishing in cease next year if the OPA were to try was affected by wartime short- it is still in the "discussion" stage.

Board Delays Decision on Cadet Training

The Evening Star

Corporation Counsel's Ruling Sought on Compulsory Course

Decision on making cadet training compulsory for high school boys as postponed another week by the Board of Education today as it ought an opinion from the Corporation Counsel on the legality of the proposal

Indications that the entire high school physical fitness program may be changed to a combined gymnasium and cadet instruction course came out at the extended discussion of the cadet situation at the Franklin School. The Student Activities Committee had been given power to act on the question, but nearly all the board members, including Adelbert W. Lee, recently appointed member, participated in the conference.

The corporation counsel's office will be asked by the board to interpret the language of the 36-year-old legislation requiring cadet training or high school boys.

Although a principal is not required to accept a parent's request for excuse from cadet training, it has been the custom for these requests to be honored. Robert A. Maurer, attorney and board vice president, declared that in view of "congressional acquiescence" in this it could legally be discontinued.

The board will meet at 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday to hear the counsel's opinion and decide its policy on accepting parents' excuses. The entire board is agreed, however, on the immediate acceptance of either med-

ical or religious objection excuses. The combination of cadet and physical fitness program was suggested by Dr. James A. Gannon, who pointed out bothcold be offered with minimum number of instructors. Both the cadet and physical training staffs have been seriously depleted

Would Save Teachers.

Mrs. Velma G. Williams, chairman of the student activities committee, added a comment that separate cadet and physical training programs, concentrated study and jobs after school hours, may be "too much" for adolescent boys

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Chester W. Holmes is expected to report on the proposed combination at the same time that he returns the corporation counsel's decision. No definite motion is One wholesaler's representative yet before the board on the prob- missioners that on July 5 a letter



JULY 20, 1943.

NURSERY SCHOOL CELEBRATION—Young celebrants at a birthday party at the nursery school conducted by Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch avenue S.E. They are (left to right, seated at table): Thomas Nagle, Gabrielle Pourier, 2; Richard Porter, 3, and Patricia Salt. Twenty onemonth-old Betty Gay Bonbrest, seated in her high chair, takes a piece of candy given her by her mother, Mrs. Bonbrest. -Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Sought to Defer Nursery School Meal Planning custom for many years he doubted only 15 Besides Men Beset by Rationing Problems

Branch avenue S.E.

an application.

Planning Ahead Is Futile.

Plans for Civil Defense

Reviewed by Committee

Plans for the civilian defense

two from

colored high school cadet band.

Event July 30 Are

In Vital Services 3,760 Were Requested Placed on WMC List Of Key Employes

The Agency Committee of the Commissioners reported today that only 15 requests for draft deferments have been made since March 23. exclusive of police, firemen and penal guards. It added that out of 15,653 positions in the local gov-

ernment, 3,760 were requested placed on the list of key employes prepared for the War Manpower Commission. Four of the deferments were for

the Board of Education, two for the Health Department, one for the Public Utilities Commission, six for

the Engineer Department, one for city jail and one for the Industhe trial Home School for Colored. No individual names were given.

The report informed the Com-Chesapeake Bay would virtually here said the entire brewing indus- lem, however, and members stressed was sent to Robert M. Barnett. chairman of the Review Committee

Operating a nursery school for plan meals ahead, not knowing children whose mothers are em- whether items scheduled would be ployed in war industries has its available. The use of canned foods compensation in a feeling of "doing to augment meals would eliminate something to help the war effort," much of the trouble, she says, and but it has its headaches, too, accord- also make it possible for parents ing to Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 to balance the childrens' diet at home. Under present conditions

The mother of Betty Gay Bon- this is impossible. rest, who scaled a delicate 26 Can't Get Children's Books. ounces at birth almost two years Mrs. Bonbrest's personal supply ago, Mrs. Bonbrest has 15 young- of coupons isn't large enough to sters under her care during the permit spending them on the chilweek, and getting wholesome, appe- dren, although she has done it. tizing food for them has become Children's ration books can not

no small problem. Three request legally be turned over to her for for additional ration coupons were food purchases and parents do not denied by Mrs. Bonbrest's local ra- have enough coupons over and tion board, and not until last week. above their own needs to give much when the matter was called to the assistance. Some have come through attention of District OPA headquar- with welcome contributions from ters, was she permitted even to file time to time, but not enough to bring permanent relief

Mrs. Bonbrest filed the necessary Her local board, located in Ketforms for additional supplies at cham School, had told her it would Ketcham School Saturday, despite be useless to file an application since the board's continued protests of it was necessary to have at least 50 the futility of the action. She said children enrolled before her school she was instructed to do so by the could be granted additional supplies. executive board and is now await-Fresh fruits, vegetables and meat ing action from the higher au--whenever available, have kept her thority.

is a dangerous trend and should be charges healthy and happy, but with I. Cohen, of OPA's food rationi checked immediately "A college degree does not necessarily carry with it that indefinable problems. The District recommends received at headquarters before characteristic of common sense, so menus for children in nursery Wednesday. He added that the much needed by the Government schools, she says, and while schools local board was only supposed to personnel officer. The Civil Service Commission, we have found, has overemphasized the importance of • the merit of the case would be decollege degrees, setting up standards entirely out of line with certain Government jobs. **New Yorker Succeeds** "The committee has found an abundance of college degrees and **Gittings in Western Union** a paucity of practical experience in high-ranking jobs where officials control the personal destinies of Kenneth W. Heberton, Riverdale, Government workers, millions of N. Y., has been appointed executheir happiness and efficiency, and tive representative of the Western the general welfare of the country. Union Telegraph Co. in Washington, Cites Danger Signal. Joseph L. Egan, vice president in Chairman Ramspeck, summarizcharge of public ing the work and findings and inrelations, anfluence of his committee's investiganounced yestertion throughout various Government agencies during the past eight day Mr. Heberton months. said: will succeed "If the committee, thus far, has Theodore B. served no other purpose, it has Gittings, who acted as a danger signal against was promoted to mass and frequently needless hiring. s u p erintendent In an effort to fulfill the hopes in the District. Government hiring practices were getting out of hand. Some Govern-Prior to his ment personnel officers were aprecent appointparently working under the erronement, Mr. Hebous impression that Government efficiency increased in proportion to K. W. Heberton ing as assistant the number of new workers. Mr. Ramspeck said that for the ager of Western Union. He has also first 10 months of 1942, the Governserved as Eastern division cable ment hired a monthly average of manager 103,000 new civilian workers. With A graduate of the Lafavette Col- the establishment of his committee lege, Mr. Heberton has been emof investigation in November, the ployed by Western Union for 14 average employment figure dropped to 46,000 a month, or an average years. monthly reduction of 57,000.

Ramspeck Asks New Setup on **U.S. Personnel**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Wants Top Agency To Fix Policies for All Departments

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Striking at the "widespread pracice of employing callow collegiates for top-flight personnel jobs" in the Government, Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Investigating Committee said today he would advocate an overall, centralized agency having full authority to outline and control personnel policy when Congress convenes in September.

Chairman Ramspeck said recommendations to Congress for improving the Civil Service will be contained in a preliminary report now being drafted by the committee.

"I am of the opinion that there should be one, overall, centralized agency in Government that would have full authority to outline and control personnel policy. As we are now proceeding, there just can't be uniform standards and a termination of confusion that today exists in many Government agencies," Mr. Ramspeck declared.

Raps "Callow Collegiates."

He said it also was his "opinion that the policy of the Governmenta widespread practice of employing callow collegiates for top-flight personnel jobs-should be stopped at once. Some of these positions carry enormous responsibility, a responsibility often too great for a youngster.

Chairman Ramspeck pointed out that the report now being prepared covers the first eight months' activities of his investigating committee. Explaining his recommendation regarding "callow collegiates," Mr. Ramspeck said: "Academic excellence is not sufficient for a wellrounded-out personnel officer. He must have keen judgment of human nature, tact, a knowledge of aptitude and sensitivity, talents which can be gained solely through experience.

"Some of these personnel youngsters develop a mild form of egomania under the impact of the important jobs thrust upon them by a Government practice and not gained by them through ability.

Hire Fraternity Brothers.

These youngsters, acquiring a lust for greater powers and moving to strengthen their own positions, set out almost immediately on a rampage of wide-scale hiring of their fraternity brothers, thus setting up important cliques within the confines of the Government structure. This

\$500,000,000 Saved.

In terms of dollars, Chairman

In one specific instance, Mr.

Appropriation Committee to certain

civilian personnel items in the Way

In summarizing the activities of

his investigating committee, Chair-

man Ramspeck said "it should be

pointed out that these savings were

effected through the co-operation of

the various departments with the

committee. There are certain per-

sonnel practices, archaic and out-

moded, for which no one in the

executive department can be blamed.

As a result there is confusion, di-

vided responsibility and lack of

clear-cut authority among Govern-

Chinese boxing by Miss Ovela Lum,

Department's supply bill."

tion of the OPA. "Menu must have clearly and Nation, and it is, therefore, my sugcleanly written on, or attached to gestion that OPA keep price ceilit, the following statement:

"'All prices are our ceiling prices clared. or below. By OPA regulation our ceilings are based on our highest prices from April 4 to 10, 1943. Our of fish is to ease controls," he added. menus or price lists for that week are available for your inspection.'

"If menus are not used, then the operator must post a statement at a place where it can easily be read."

7 Restaurant Owners Fined in Health Drive

Seven more restaurant owners were fined in Municipal Court tothe seafood industry day on health violation charges as District health officials intensified their campaign to eradicate insanideclared tary conditions.

David Hoy Kee, 929 Ninth street David Hoy Kee, 929 Ninth street D. C. Is Wettest, Lousiest Martin Eisen, co-owners of a restaurant at 3527 Connecticut avenue N.W., were fined \$35 by Judge George D. Neilson. Mathew Galum- By the Associated Press. beck, 1130 Maryland avenue N.E., was fined \$25, and Frank Abbo, 3419 Connecticut avenue N. W., \$15.

In addition, three defendants forfeited \$25 collateral when they failed to appear in court. They are Justine Cole, 1418 Florida avenue N.E.; Arthur O'Donnell, 1309 F are living.' street N.W., and Fleming C. Jones, 513 Second street N.E.



Stars over Europe - and some stripes, too. Uncle Sam has trained thousands upon thousands of our young men to invade from the skies: to carry the Stars and Stripes into Greece, Jugoslavia, Holland, Nor-

"Geronimo!" cries the paratrooper as he leaves the transport.

And every fighter leaving the plane is wearing \$220 worth of clothing we must help pay for with War bonds.



number of units marked in large very lives to bring democracy to the ment to the OCD staff in February been dropped., numbers on its face. Applications for this season's rations should be filled out proper-ly and returned to local boards
Harry P. Somerville, newly-ap-month, bringing the amount of pay-to filled and the filled out proper-ly and returned to local boards
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Harry P. Somerville, newly-ap-month, bringing the amount of pay-sent lower than in June, 1942, Public Welfare Director J. Milton Patter-lives in Virginia, Minn, month, bringing the amount of pay- cisco Bay area, died of heart disease | Helen Moshang. Il we have to do served with the The Omce of Foreign Economic is save and invest our money. "Fig- Securities and Exchange Commis- Co-ordination was set up by Secreure it out yourself," but increase sion and the Office of Price Admin- tary Hull on June 24 at the direction Your payroll savings. istration. of President Roosevelt. immediately. Building at 2324 F street N.W. son said yesterday. lives in Virginia, Minn. to return to the West Coast.

ages of transportation, materials, parable to those set on herring. box cases, kegs, caps and especially "OPA's fish ceiling prices formanpower. tunately cover only one specie taken Beer shortage among retailers, in quantity in the Chesapeake and

which is more noticeable in some that is the herring," Mr. Harrison sections of Washington than in said. "The present ceiling is \$6. a others, may get worse toward the end of this month, one dealer predicted. and thought we had done well."

Mr. Harrison maintained that Churches Unite in Project To Curb Child Delinguency

In an effort to prevent juvenile "The number of species of fish delinquency in the District, the Cocompared with the catch for the lumbia Heights Christian Church.

1435 Park road N.W., last night opened a community recreational ings off our catch," Mr. Harrison deproject which is being sponsored by 20 Washington churches,

Counsel Hits OPA.

'The way to increase production of the Mount Pleasant-Columbia Heights area gathered at the parish William Hilgenburg, association hall for ping pong, badminton, shufpresident, explained that the diffifleboard, folk dancing and other enculties of Baltimore dealers grew out tertainment. The programs will be held at the of practices followed by Boston and Columbia Heights Church from 8 New York distributors "who have graded themselves so high under

to 10 p.m. on Mondays. Other churches who will play host OPA rules that all profits are about to young people are: First Reformed to be squeezed out of us here.' Assurances from OPA officials Church, Eleventh and Monroe streets that the Government agency was N.W., Tuesdays; Central Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Irving attempting to eliminate squeezes

streets N.W., Wednesdays; Church brought comment from Hugh Frampton. Washington counsel for of the Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth and Columbia road N.W., Thursdays; National Baptist Memorial

"What is wrong is that the blind Church, Sixteenth and Columbia are leading the blind," Frampton road N.W., Fridays, and All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and

Harvard street N.W., Saturdays. The community project was sponsored by Miss Bess Miles, director Spot in U. S., Pastor Says of religious education at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W

1600 Twenty-first street N.W.

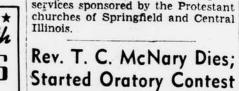
Girl Clerks to War Zones

spokesmen said today.

A proposal to send woman clerical

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.-The Rev. J. Warren Hastings, pastor Dr. Kindler to Address of the National City Christian Church of Washington, describes the Capital as "the wettest and lousiest Symphony Forum Toniaht city in the country, where 500,000 Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the young people under 29 years of age

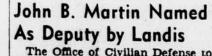
He spoke Sunday night at the first of a summer series of eight Sunday evenings union religious



By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 20.-The man, son of the famous bandmaster Rev. Thomas C. McNary, 77, retired who is now an Army private sta-Presbyterian minister who originated the Prince of Peace declamation contests, died last night after Pvt. Erno Valasek, violinist, and Pvt. heart attack at his home here.

He instituted the Prince of Peace oratorical competitions, in which and who will be guest artists on church youths vie for college Friday's Water Gate program. scholarships. 20 years ago while pastor of the Springdale Presbyterian Church, near Cincinnati. The contests since have become interdenominational and national in

Dr. McNary, who retired from the Springdale pulpit seven years ago, also held pastorates in Richmond and Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Louis, Mo.



tion in enemy lands occupied by the The Office of Civilian Defense to- Allies. day announced the appointment of The issue of uniforms to the work-John B. Martin as deputy to Di-ers was considered by the departrector James M. Landis. Mr. Martin ment, but the Army will permit the has been chief of the OCD admin- workers to enter all but combat

Chinese dances by Miss Gertrude Mei Ng and Mrs. Victoria Ng Ton istrative branch. areas without uniforms, however, land's expenditures for all types of Leonard J. Lucas, 45, widely known and the playing of a yang ching, a public assistance declined again last newspaperman in the San Fran- Chinese string instrument, by Miss Each coupon is good for the Opened by Somerville Paratroopers are offering their Mr. Martin, prior to his appoint- and the proposal for uniforms has

Question of a new \$9 khaki unigram is made compulsory, the board is expected to adopt the cheaper instead of the \$20 blue winter uniforms the cadets have been wearing. More than 2,500 additional wooden rifles also must be made in the Eastern High School woodwork shop

if the program is expanded. Also involved in the cadet conferences is a proposal to change drill periods from the afternoon to the morning hours. This also has

been held over **\$20 Awarded for Tooth** Broken on Tin in Pie Teen-age youngsters from all parts

> The combination of a cherry pie, a piece of tin and a broken tooth cost the Blue Ridge Bakery, 2630 Fourteenth street N.W., \$20 in Municipal Court today.

Mrs. Juanita Stanton, 1420 Irving street N.W., was awarded this amount by Judge Aubrey Fennell after she testified she broke a tooth biting on a piece of tin which, she said, was in the pie bought at the bakery last November.

Daily Rationing

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered N. P and Q are valid until August 7.

valid from August 1 through September 7.

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, fats, etc. Stamps lettered P, Q, R and S are valid now, will be good until

the end of July. Sugar-For regular allowances of National Symphony Orchestra, who sugar for general use coupon No. has returned to lead tomorrow 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

through August 15. night's Water Gate concert, will address a public meeting of the Na-Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ration book No. 1 may be used to tional Symphony Forum at 8 o'clock obtain sugar for home canning. at the Phillips Memorial Gallery,

Each will be good for 5 pounds through October 31. Dr. Kindler will discuss the works Families needing more than 10 on tomorrow night's program, particularly emphasizing the initial pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

presentation of "Reflection on the River," by Lindsay Norden, and "The cation to their ration boards for Lee Rigg," by Richard Franko Goldall over this amount. Coffee-Stamp No. 21 is good for 1

pound but expires at midnight tioned in Washington. tomorrow (Wednesday, July 21). Stamp No. 22 will be good from Dr. Kindler will be assisted by

July 22 to August 11. Glenn Darwin, baritone, both of Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons, good for whom are stationed at Bolling Field 3 gallons each, expire at midnight

tomorrow. No. 6 A coupons become good Hull Weighs Plan to Send

next Thursday for 3 gallons each but must then last until November 21.

rations. Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

workers to reoccupied areas to assist line expire after next Sunday. officials unifying economic activities is under consideration by Secretary gallons each, expire on dates in-

of State Hull, State Department The women would assist representatives of the newly formed Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordina-

pair through October 31. Fuel Oil—Period No. 1 coupons in new fuel oil rations became good July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons Harvey G. Callahan and Geoffrey Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10

ber 30.

WMC, in which requests were fresh produce none too plentiful, and section, said the application would form for cacets also was postponed made for a consideration for a increasingly expensive. Mrs. Bon- receive full consideration this week, until next week. If the cadet pro- number of "positions which had brest is hounded by meal-planning although it probably would not be previously been disapproved by the Review Committee." The number regulation Army pants and shirt of positions on which reconsideration was requested totaled 536, of which 129 were first class privates in the Fire Department who had served less than one year in the de-

partment. **Requests** Are Explained. "These positions in the Fire Department were strenuously urged for

consideration as 'key' positions, since in the considered judgment of District officials it is imperative that men within the age limits now prescribed and who possess the requisite stamina to perform the hazardous and strenuous physical exertion required of a fireman be retained in the department to assure adequate protection to the District

of Columbia "The list for reconsideration also included certain engineers in the parade of July 30 were reviewed yeswater and sewer divisions which terday at a meeting of the Execuwere deemed essential in the operative Planning Committee in the Distion of our government."

trict Building. Of the total of 3,760 positions requested by the agency committee of the planners to make it "the for the key list, 1,624 were policebiggest event in Washington for men, 889 firemen, and 1,247 in other many years.' 10 bands have been departments. The committee said obtained and additional ones are that of this total, only 1,776 fell being sought.

There will be three service bands, into the 18-37 year age classification. the recently formed Metropolitan "If the manpower in the police Police Band. and fire departments is substracted Georges County, one from the Alexfrom the grand totals, we find that andria James Reese Europe Post of District Commissioners rethe the American Legion, one or possibly quested key position classification two from Arlington, and a white for only 3.2 per cent for males withhigh school cadet band. in the 18-37 year group. At no time Granville Gude, chairman of the have we ever appealed for either Parade Committee, said the follow-Those lettered R. S and T will be deferments or placement on key ing bands were "fairly certain": Fort positions for our employes to the Stevens Post, American Legion: Costello Committee (a House group Shrine Band, Washington Gas Light

investigating deferments in Government) Group Exercises Care.

The Agency Committee said it had "always been cognizant of the

shortage of manpower which has existed and is extant within the sioner Charles W. Kutz, and Mr. District of Columbia Government Gude service." but it assured the Commissioners that "each and every

asked for representation from each case that has come before the committee" was carefully weighed to of the United Nations. They have been requested to have military determine whether the position was representation in the parade." absolutely essential or not.

"We feel very strongly that the employes of our Fire Department, regardless of the length of service. should be placed on the key list. We also feel that reconsideration should be granted in the case of the specialized engineers in our water, sewer, public school and other depart-

ments." The committee reminded the Commissioners that "it must be borne in

The committee report was signed

by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler,

chairman; Col. Joseph D. Arthur,

mind that a request by the Commissioners for the placement of a position on the key list is not a request for deferment, since many key terial.

positions are occupied by males between the ages of 38 and 65 and in Pleasure driving is forbidden to some instances by women. We were

holders of all types of gasoline required to submit this list, and it was prepared regardless of sex or age. There is no appeal from the

findings of the War Manpower Com-B and C coupons, good for .2% mission.

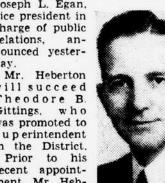
dicated in individual books. Shees-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

per unit through next January 4. M. Barnett, secretary to the Commissioners. War Services Office

gallons per unit through Septem-

are expected to follow them, the receive the applications and that food situation makes it dicult. She has found it impossible to cided at headquarters. More Bands Sought For Parade to Bring

Number Above 10



erton was servto the Eastern division sales man-Prince

Socialist Party Leaders Co., Police Boys' Club, and the To Convene Here Friday Ramspeck figured that the reduction represents an eight-month sav-

The National Executive Commiting of approximately \$500.000,000, The parade, which will start at based on an annual wage of \$2,000 tee of the Socialist party will hold Third and Constitution avenue N.W., "Obviously, the committee does not will be led by a motorcycle escort, its quarterly meeting in Washingrepresent itself as the sole factor followed by an open car bearing the ton from Friday to Monday at the in these enormous economies, but it grand marshal, Engineer Commis- Willard Hotel, it was announced todoes believe it played an important role in the savings," he said. By dav

contrast, he pointed out that this Political action on behalf of labor Mr. Gude said that "we have also committee has been operating under in 1944 and plans for a counteran appropriation of \$35,000. campaign to combat such measures as the Smith-Connally bill will take Ramspeck said, "the committee up a large part of the committee's saved the taxpayers \$127,000,000 by sessions. directing the attention of the House

James M. Landis, director of the A public session will be held at National Office of Civilian Defense. 8:15 p.m. Friday at Pierce Hall, Sixhas accepted an invitation to speak teenth and Harvard streets N.W., on in front of the District Building 'Are the United Nations Laying after the parade. The New Police Foundations for World War III?' Band will play at this part of the Speakers will be Norman Thomas ceremony at the reviewing stand and Maynard Krueger, national during the parade. Ribbons will be chairman of the Socialist party and given to all those who have served professor of economics at the Uni-3,000 hours or more in civilian deversity of Chicago. George Reeves. local Socialist party chairman, will Merchants on the north side of preside. ennsylvania avenue have been

asked to get out their flags and 28 Ex-Germans Face bunting, but not to buy any new ma-Loss of U. S. Citizenship The parade marks the start of an

ntensive drive for more than 20,000 By the Associated Press. ment agencies dealing in personnel problems." civilian defense volunteers. Ques-SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. tionaires will be given to District Twenty-six men and two women, all and Federal employes during the naturalized former Germans, will **Chinese Program Slated** wo-week drive to find out how many retain or lose their citizenship at a are already in civilian defense servmass hearing in Federal Court today. At Stage Door Canteen ce and how many are willing to Assistant United States Attorney serve. The period from July 29 to Frank H. Patton indicated some 300 August 14 has been officially set

Miss Margaret Speaks, soprano, exhibits would be introduced. will sing several Chinese songs at The Government sought to show the Stage Door Canteen tomorrow that the defendants, all of Northern night in a program arranged by California, belonged to the German-American Bund, and that the organthe Chinese Embassy. Other highlights on the program ization was subversive. will feature a sword dance and

Payments Again Decline Leonard J. Lucas Dies

BERKELEY, Calif., July 20 (P) .-BALTIMORE, July 20. - Mary-

aside by the Commissioners as a

Maryland Welfare

recruiting period.

Drunk Driver Tests Urged by Traffic Council

Bicycle Licensing In District Also Indorsed by Group

Degislation requiring a scientific chemical test for persons suspected of driving while intoxicated was favored by the District Traffic Council at a meeting in the Municipal **Building** last night.

Harry Wender, chairman of the council's Legislation and Enforcement Committee, in making the committee's motion, said the only objection to such legislation is a legal technicality, in that it is unconstitutional to force a man to testify against himself.

It was pointed out by Mr. Wender that several Municipal Court judges have said that they were in favor of such an act, and he claimed no case has been held unconstitutional in any jurisdiction.

Annual Report Presented.

Arthur J. Sundlun, council chairman, introduced the annual report of the Traffic Advisory Council. The report recently was submitted to the District Commissioners for approval. It recommends the establishment of a "public safety education department, properly staffed and with adequate funds for an effective safety publicity program." Mr. Sundlun, who is also chairman of the Traffic Advisory Coun-

cil, pointed out that that council had conducted a safety education By the Associated Press. program every year and that due to Washington's growth, the group the "Royal Blue," crack Baltimore first on a Washington-Baltimore deemed it advisable to employ a & Ohio passenger train, into Washfull-time staff for that purpose.

In presenting the committee's re- ington from Jersey City yesterday famous trains, the National Limited, port. Mr. Wender recommended afternoon, stepped down from the the Capital Limited, and finally 10 that the council go on record favor- engine cab and closed out 39 years ing the restoration of discretionary of railroading

powers of the Board of Revocation He announced he was going to and Restoration of Motor Vehicle Ocean City, Md., where he has Except for that, he said, he would Operators' Permits in regard to cases bought "a little place," sit down stay on the job, but "under the of speeding. This would allow the and "hist my heels and rest." board to use its own discretion in "Uncle Bill" said he began rail- fair with myself, the company and enforcing permit suspensions of per- roading for the B. & O. in January, the public by getting out while I've sons violating the 35-mile-an-hour 1904, when he was 24 years old, at still got a clean record."

national speed limit. The present the B. & O. terminals in Baltisuspension period in such cases is more. His first assignment was waved a farewell as "Uncle Bill" 30 days, and this action would allow firing freights, and later he was took his locomotive to the roundthe reduction of this period in cases made a freight engineer. where the board thinks discretion

should be used. Would Broaden Hit-Run Scope.

The committee also recommended revision of the traffic regulation governing hit-and-run cases and On Columbia Pike driving while either under the influence of liquor or narcotics, to include streetcars and bicycles. The present law covers the operators of motor vehicles only. A committee of Mr. Wender, John O'Dea, E. D. Merrill and Inspector Arthur E.

Engineer Ends 39-Year Job Work-or-Fight As 'Royal Blue' Reaches Capital

VETERAN ENGINEER MAKES LAST RUN-W. E. Blizzard, vet-

eran engineer for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, as he came

into Union Station yesterday for his last run at the throttle of

the Royal Blue. Mr. Blizzard retired after 39 years of service

with the Baltimore & Ohio.

WPB Defers Paving

As Access to Pentagon

Widening Planned to Serve

The War Production Board today

Registration Set In Wicomico **Enrollment Begins** Tomorrow at Courthouse IT the Associated Press SALISBURY, Md., July 20-Registration of all able-bodied unemployed men between the ages of 18 and 60 will be conducted this week on orders of the War Manpower Board of Wicomico County as the

-Star Staff Photo.

years ago on the Royal Blue.

entirely to ill health.

house for his last trip.

Was a Victim of Thief

first step toward enforcement of a new "work or fight" law. Registration has been set for tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the court house, and those who are not gainfully employed face assignment to jobs on farms or in in-

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dustries The county work or fight law, which was approved by the 1943 Maryland General Assembly, is not vagrancy law. It applies to all able-bodies men regardless of wealth. private income, or those able to support themselves by reason of the ownership of property.

Students Excluded.

Students and those fitting themselves to engage in trade or industrial pursuits are excluded from the provisions of the act.

Those who lack jobs and fail to register are subject to an arrest and fine in Peoples' Court of not more than \$50. They will be registered by the board and assigned to work at

prevailing wages. The act states that "persons fail-A short time later he was trans ing or refusing to do or continue W. E. (Uncle Bill) Blizzard brought ferred to passenger train service, to do work assigned shall be fined local, until through seniority he won not more than \$500 or be imprisoned coveted assignments on the B. & O.'s not more than six months," or both. To prevent delay by legal procedure, the act specifies that any appeal from the lower court shall His retirement, he said, was due be heard by the circuit court within

> Members of the War Manpower Board are Josiah V. McGrath, chief judge of the Orphans' Court; J. William Slemons, clerk of the Circuit Court, and Asbury Holloway, register of wills. The act specifies that those three officials shall constitute the board

> State, county and municipal authorities are charged in the act to "seek diligently the names and places of residence of able-bodied male persons with their respective jurisdiction, between the ages aforesaid, who have failed to register." The last State Legislature also ap-

Montgomery County.



JULY 20, 1943.

NURSERY SCHOOL CELEBRATION-Young celebrants at a birthday party at the nursery school conducted by Mrs. Leroy Bonbrest, 1144 Branch avenue S.E. They are (left to right, seated at table): Thomas Nagle, Gabrielle Pourier, 2; Richard Porter, 3, and Patricia Salt. Twenty onemonth-old Betty Gay Bonbrest, seated in her high chair, takes a piece of candy given her by her mother. Mrs. Bonbrest. -Star Staff Photo.

Nursery School Meal Planning Beset by Rationing Problems

Operating a nursery school for plan meals ahead, not knowing children whose mothers are em- whether items scheduled would be ployed in war industries has its available. The use of canned foods compensation in a feeling of "doing to augment meals would eliminate something to help the war effort," much of the trouble, she says, and but it has its headaches, too, accord- also make it possible for parents ing to Mrs. Leroy D. Bonbrest, 1144 to balance the childrens' diet at Branch avenue S.E. home. Under present conditions

ounces at birth almost two years Mrs. Bonbrest's personal supply ago, Mrs. Bonbrest has 15 young- of coupons isn't large enough to sters under her care during the permit spending them on the chilweek, and getting wholesome, appe- dren, although she has done it. tizing food for them has become Children's ration books can not no small problem. Three request legally be turned over to her for for additional ration coupons were food purchases and parents do not

denied by Mrs. Bonbrest's local ra- have enough coupons over and tion board, and not until last week. above their own needs to give much when the matter was called to the assistance. Some have come through attention of District OPA headquar- with welcome contributions from ters, was she permitted even to file time to time, but not enough to an application. bring permanent relief.

Mrs. Bonbrest filed the necessary Planning Ahead Is Futile. Her local board, located in Ket- forms for additional supplies at cham School, had told her it would Ketcham School Saturday, despite be useless to file an application since the board's continued protests of it was necessary to have at least 50 the futility of the action. She said children enrolled before her school she was instructed to do so by the

could be granted additional supplies. executive board and is now await-Fresh fruits, vegetables and meat ing action from the higher au--whenever available, have kept her thority.

OPA Studying **New Restaurant**

SOCIETY AND GENERAL

Price Moves

Survey to Determine Any Need for Action After Rollback

Characterizing the OPA freeze order on food and beverage prices in Washington as only the first step in price control here, Robert K. Thompson, director of District OPA. today announced a "survey" already was under way to determine whether "further action" will be necessary.

Mr. Thompson's statement followed an order to roll back cafe prices to the April 4 to 10 level, issued by the regional office in New York yesterday.

The order itself did not reach local OPA offices until late last night, despite the fact that it was signed early yesterday morning by Sylvan L. Joseph, OPA regional director in New York. The order affects the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, but not Virginia.

Statement Issued.

Mr. Thompson's warning that the freeze order may be followed by further action came in an official statement issued by local OPA headquarters this morning. It read:

"Freeze of restaurant price levels charged for the seven-day period of April 4 to 10 by the OPA is the first step in the control of restaurant prices.

"A survey is being made and as soon as this is completed we will be in a position to recommend further action if found necessary in the light of such survey.

"The restaurant freeze order was unanimously recommended by the Restaurant Advisory Committee of the District of Columbia Office of Price Administration."

Far-reaching scope of the rollback order was indicated in a summary of the high lights of the order, as received by the local OPA.

Summary of High Lights.

The summary reads as follows: "If you own or operate a restau-Dealers' Association charged, "are rant, hotel, bar-cafe, club, delicatessen, soda fountain, boarding house, food, buying with cash and refrainor any eating and drinking place you must not offer to sell any food result: Legitimate dealers are item (including any beverage) or meal at prices higher than the base period April 4 to April 10.

"Any proprietor who has cus tomarily, in the regular course of his business, charged higher prices for food items or meals on holidays, such as New Year's eve. Thanksgiving. Christmas, etc., may continue

May Eliminate Catsup.

tered N, P and Q are valid until

Those lettered R. S and T will be

Stamps lettered P. Q. R and S

are valid now, will be good until

Sugar-For regular allowances of

sugar for general use coupon No.

13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-

tion book No. 1 may be used to

obtain sugar for home canning

Each will be good for 5 pounds

Families needing more than 10

pounds of sugar per person for

home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for

Coffee-Stamp No. 21 is good for 1

pound but expires at midnight

tomorrow (Wednesday, July 21).

Stamp No. 22 will be good from

Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons, good for

3 gallons each, expire at midnight

No. 6 A coupons become good

Pleasure driving is forbidden to

holders of all types of gasoline

Existing "T" allowances of gaso-

B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates in-

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 is good for one

Fuel Oil-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.

season's ration are valid for 10

gallons per unit through Septem-

Period No. 5 coupons of last

line expire after next Sunday.

dicated in individual books.

pair through October 31.

next Thursday for 3 gallons each

but must then last until Novem-

valid from August 1 through Sep-

exchanged for meats, fats, etc.

August 7.

tember 7.

the end of July.

through August 15.

through October 31.

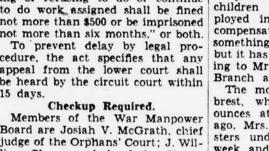
all over this amount.

July 22 to August 11.

tomorrow.

rations.

ber 21.



circumstances I think I am playing Washington Terminal workers

Herndon Youth Gets **5 Years in Burglary** Justice Jackson's Wife

proved another work or fight law. somewhat less stringent, for 14 other counties in the State, including

Ralph W. Adams, 19, colored, Virginia Convict Gangs

The mother of Betty Gay Bon- this is impossible who scaled a delicate 26 Can't Get Children's Books.

Miller was appointed by Mr. Sundlun to investigate the matter. Drafting of a bill requiring that

all bicycles in the District be registered by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and for the issuance of license plates and registration certificates after the vehicle had passed a mechanical inspection was indorsed by the council. The annual fee would be 25 cents and sored by the Public Roads Administhe registration period will extend from September 1 to August 30.

Mr. Wender said that "not only will such an act give the bicycle of four major bridges and overrider a sense of responsibility, in passes. Preference ratings were rethat he can be traced if he ignores traffic regulations, but it will aid in half of the new highway. the recovery of stolen bicycles." He also pointed out that in a recent

mobile Association, 61 per cent of the cities included in the survey Lovettsville Postmaster had such legislation.

White Coats Recommended.

Inspector Miller said he had tentative plan whereby the 13 police precincts would hold classes for testing and instructing persons in the use of bicycles.

A letter written by La Rue Van Meter, recommending the issuance down County, was the son of J. W. of white coats, white reflector belts B. and Mary Williams Shumaker. and white gloves to policemen He was a former county public serving at night, was read to the school teacher and for a number of council by Mr. Wender. The recomcussion.

An appropriation by Congress for Administration and had served for the continuance of the Motor Vehi- seven years under the present Adcle Parking Agency also was asked ministration. He was a member of by the council as well as the in- the Knights of Pythias and other vestigation of the possibility of lodges.

power shortage.

ington and nearby Maryland and Mrs. Vallie Hayes, California, Miss operation in aiding the Accident three brothers, Grover and Nicholas Investigation Unit of the Police Shumaker, Hyattsville, and Joseph Department. They have reported Shumaker, Lovettsville.

every evidence of automobiles damaged in accidents or struck by bullets and have aided the investigation unit in solving many hit and ettsville Union Cemetery. run cases.



Geronimol

Stars over Europe - and some stripes, too. Uncle Sam has trained thousands upon thousands of our young men to invade from the skies; to carry the Stars and Stripes into Greece, Jugoslavia, Holland, Norway.

"Geronimo!" cries the paratrooper as he leaves the transport. And every fighter leaving the

plane is wearing \$220 worth of clothing we must help pay for with War bonds.



ordered deterred until after the war Herndon, Va., charged with house the paving of two lanes of the four- breaking, in which Mrs. Robert H. Will Work on Farms lane highway on Columbia pike, in Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court Arlington County. justice, lost a pocketbook, yesterday

Columbia pike was to be widened was given a five-year penitentiary to serve as an access road from new sentence by Judge Walter T. Mc housing developments in nearby Vir- Carthy after pleading guilty to an farm labor shortage were worked ginia to the Pentagon Building and indictment by a Fairfax County downtown Washington. grand jury.

According to police, the theft oc-The original project was sponcurred Sunday night at the Langley home of Douglas S. Mackall, real tration. It called for construction estate man, where Justice and Mrs. of 212 miles of divided four-lane Jackson were guests at a dinner highway, with high-type surfacing party. A purse belonging to Mrs. Wallace Fulton, wife of the secretary of theInvestment Bankers' Asvoked by WPB for the paving of sociation, who was a guest at the

McCarthy.

it as a whole."

Barr said.

members of the Board of Visitors

and Governors at St. John's Col-

lege, officials announced yesterday.

the two noted educators and two

faculty members - John Spangler

Kieffer and Richard Scofield-were

elected to the board to "strengthen

Mr. Meiklejohn regularly spends

cd at Columbia University in the

1920's, helped to set the pattern for

the St. John's new program cur-

riculum established in 1938, Dr.

The Chevy Chase Terrace Com-

munity Association will hold a pic-

nic at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Chevy

Chase Recreational Center, it was

The afternoon program, which will

include softball games and races,

will feature an exhibit of Victory

gardens. Prizes will be awarded to

growers and canners of the best

President Stringfellow Barr said

Police said Adams was arrested also pointed out that in a recent C. F. Shumaker, 65, Dies: about a mile from the Mackall home

Special Dispatch to The Star. from each LOVETTSVILLE, Va., July 20-Charles Francis Shumaker, 65, postmaster at Lovettsville for 16 years.

died yesterday at his home here from a heart attack. rod, on charges of felonious wound-Mr. Shumaker, a native of Louing; becca Ann Turner, abortion. when arraigned and date for trial years was employed in the tax de-

mendation was adopted after dis- partment in Richmond. He became tried on the same date. a postmaster during the Wilson 28 of Mrs. Turner.

allowing persons of 16 to 18 years Mr. Shumaker was twice married. of age to operate trucks in the Dis- His first wife, who was Miss Betty trict in view of the present man- Beatty, died a number of years ago. He is survived by his widow, the

The council's thanks were ex-tended to garage owners in Wash-Brunswick, Md., and by two sisters, Meiklejohn, Van Doren Virginia for their 100 per cent co-Virginia for their 100 per cent co-three brothers Grover and Nicholas On Board of St. John's By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, July 20.-Alexander Meiklejohn, educator and lecturer,

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran and Mark Van Doren, author and Church. Burial will be in the Lov- literary critic, have been elected

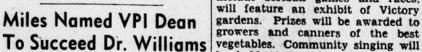


first case of a physician charged with violating the nonessential driv- five or six weeks at the Annapolis ing ban, the hearing panel of the institution each winter to deliver a Roanoke Ration Board yesterday series of lectures. Mr. Van Doren,

assessed a penalty of two A cou- through a course which he conductpons and two C coupons. The physician was Dr. Paul Da-

vis of the Lewis-Gale Hospital staff, who was not present at the hearing because of previous appointments, but who sent a letter of protest against the pleasure driving ban Picnic Is Scheduled regulations and declared that with the shortage of doctors in Roanoke, At Chevy Chase Center those remaining are heavily bur-

dened with work and need relaxation. Dr. Davis was accused of being at the country club June 30. Two members of the panel pointed out they had seen other doctors riding a bus to the country club.



be held at 6 p.m., followed by a By the Associated Press. picnic supper. BLACKSBURG, Va., July 20.—C. P. (Sally) Miles, professor of lan-guages at Virginia Polytechnic In-

Library Hours Announced stitute and one of the best known Beginning Monday, the Beltsville men on the campus, yesterday was (Md.) Public Library will be open

announced today.

RICHMOND, Va., July 20 (AP). Details of a program to make available prisoners from the State convict road force to help solve the out here yesterday by representatives of the State Highway Department, the State Department of Corrections and the State Agricultural

Extension Service. In general, the program calls for agreements to be made by local county agricultural extension agents, who have charge of the counties' farm labor procurement, and the superintendents of the convict road party, also was reported stolen. camps, for the use of prisoners in groups of 7 to 10 men per "gang" on farms where the demand and need

and was charged with housebreakis most acute. ing. They said both purses were re-The farmers will pay certain labor. covered, but that an "undetermined" transportation and supervision amount of money had been taken charges, levels for which were outlined by the conference.

Other indictments returned by Dr. John R. Hutcheson, extension the grand jury at the opening sesservice director, said, "The program sion of the July term of Circuit in its present form is experimental." Court were against Henry L. Bush-

Darden Defines Issue Willard Harry Young and Elton Earl Hayes, robbery, and Re-For Child Welfare Study Young entered a plea of not guilty

By the Associated Press

assignment.

was set for July 30. Hayes will be RICHMOND, July 20.-Gov. Darden said yesterday the juvenile de-Bushiod entered a plea of not linquency problem to be studied by guilty and his trial was set for July Maj. Charles R. Fenwick, member No date was set for the trial of the General Assembly from Arlington, is chiefly a matter of over-Several appeal cases from the lapping authority of the State De-Trial Justice Court and a number partment of Public Welfars and the

of civil cases were set for trial dur-State Parole Board. The State parole and probation system already has some 300 juveing the term by Judge Walter T. nile wards, turned over to that By the Associated Press.

tency by the judges of State courts. The Governor said he felt that land's expenditures for all types of agency by the judges of State courts. Maj. Fenwick, who is chairman of public assistance declined again last the Virginia Advisory Legislative month, bringing the amount of pay-Council's Committee on Child Welfare and a member of the State Department of Public Welfare, was the ideal man to direct the study.

Maj. Fenwick is now in the Army, serving at Wright Field, Ohio, except but there are indications, the Governor said, that the Army would allow him time to carry out the new decline that began early in 1940,



FUNDS PRESENTED FOR NURSERY SCHOOL-Mrs. Florence Kerr, director of War Public Services in the Federal Works Agency, is shown presenting a check for \$10,994 as the first installment of \$30,000 for the Prirnce Georges County (Md.) Nursery School to Nicholas Orem, superintendent of Prince Georges

charges healthy and happy, but with I. Cohen, of OPA's food rationing fresh produce none too plentiful, and section, said the application would increasingly expensive, Mrs. Bon- receive full consideration this week. brest is hounded by meal-planning although it probably would not be problems. The District recommends received at headquarters before menus for children in nursery Wednesday. He added that the schools, she says, and while schools local board was only supposed to are expected to follow them, the receive the applications and that cease next year if the OPA were to food situation makes it dicult. the merit of the case would be de-She has found it impossible to cided at headquarters.

Shift of Census Bureau Peruvian Official Studies Workers Near Completion **Highway Post Office** By the Associated Press

HARRISONBURG, Va., July 20 .--Dr. Ernesto Caceres, chief of the Commerce Department Building to Peruvian Department of International Postal, Telegraph and Radio Service, yesterday made the round

trip with the highway post office. today which operates daily between Washington and Harrisonburg. Dr. Caceres is spending 90 days in the United States studying the postal

system, being particularly interested in the highway post office. He said service of that type could be used to deliver the mail along the Peruvian coast from Lima and also serve the interior. The new Pan-American Highway,

he said, is ideal for service of this kind. The Peruvian Minister was the

guest of Postmaster G. Fred Switzer in Harrisonburg. He was accompanied from Washington by Homer N. Link, assistant supervisor of the third postal district.

Maryland Welfare

Payments Again Decline

ments down to \$589,318, or 10.3 per cent lower than in June, 1942, Public with a bullet through her temple, Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson said yesterday.

showed a drop for the past month, continuing an almost uninterrupted Mr. Patterson's June report showed.

will be released in the Commerce Department Building for the use of the Wartime Commission and Though the bulk of Census Bu- clared. reau personnel were shifted to the Suitland building last year, sev-

in the Commerce Building. The current move will place under one roof all Census Bureau personnel

in the Washington area. It is also planned to assign additional space to the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Ad-Center Building at Fourteenth street

> the space in this building, completed over a year ago, has been ation agencies.

Fairfax Woman Found Dead of Bullet Wound

The body of Mrs. Harold K. Howe, was found last night in a vestibule In Virginia State Senate

at her home near Burke, Fairfax All categories of public assistance County police reported today. A By the Associated Press. foster home payments .22 caliber rifle was found by her side.

Police said the dead woman's mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Howe, would seek election as a Socialist to reported she was in the living room the State Senate from the 29th of her home when she heard a shot Senatorial District,

and found her daughter-in-law dead.

Dr. T. B. McCord, county coroner, said he would issue a verdict today. as a requisite to voting. If elected Mrs. Howe is survived by her hus- I shall strive to improve the educaband, a shell tester for a California tional standards of this State. I munitions firm, now in Cincinnati, favor as good schools for Negroes and two children, Bruce, 8, and Wil-

Virginia Reports 1,415 Forest Fires This Year

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, July 20 .- State Forester Fred C. Pederson reported yesterday that 1,415 forest fires were ecorded in Virginia during the first six months of 1943:

These fires burned 73,000 acres of rivately-owned land and caused damages to timber and second

Comdr. W. L. Wright, served as a This, however, was an improvement over the first six months of 1942 when 2,549 fires-or 1,134 more than in the similar period this year -burned 230,600 acres-three times vear's fires caused.

Barnes Heads Spotter Unit

cial) _E. R. Barnes has been named director of the air-spotter station at

effective shortly. The meeting was attended by OPA officials

Fish Black Market

Encouraged by OPA,

Wholesalers Charge

Maryland Dealers Say

Controls Are Forcing

BALTIMORE, July 20.-In the

opinion of Maryland seafood whole-

salers, Office of Price Administra-

tion regulations have encouraged

development of a "black market

that threatens to make the poultry

"Hucksters by the hundreds."

members of the Wholesale Seafood

going direct to fishermen for sea-

ing from keeping any records. The

Association members aired the

problems of the industry at a meet-

ing vesterday, called to consider

strict controls over markups between

fishermen and consumer to become

forced to do business at a loss."

Fishermen to Quit

the Associated Press.

black market look small."

Halt in Industry Feared. to maintain the customary differen-George Harrison, member of the tial. Tidewater Fisheries Commission. "Restaurants are prohibited from told representatives of the seafood dropping food items from meals, industry that commercial fishing in deteriorating quality, or reducing Chesapeake Bay would virtually quantity, without making appropriate reductions in price. set ceiling prices on all fish comparable to those set on herring.

"OPA's fish ceiling prices for-"Restaurants may limit a customer tunately cover only one specie taken to one cup of coffee a meal, and to in quantity in the Chesapeake and one pat of butter. Also they may that is the herring," Mr. Harrison reduce the quantity or eliminate said. "The present ceiling is \$6 a altogether condiments (such as thousand, whereas we paid fishercatsup, chile sauce. etc. which may The shift of approximately 800 men \$12 to \$14 last year for herring have been customarily placed at the Census Bureau workers from the and thought we had done well." disposal of customers, and which Mr. Harrison maintained that now are, or may be, subject to any Suitland which began Saturday OPA controls of seafood prices rationing order, or rationing regulawill be completed by this week end, already had resulted in many fish- tion of the OPA. Commerce Department officials said ermen quitting the business in local

"Menu must have clearly and waters. cleanly written on, or attached to With the completion of this move, about 32,000 square feet of space found in the bay is not large as it, the following statement:

compared with the catch for the Nation, and it is, therefore, my suggestion that OPA keep price ceilthe War Shipping Administration. ings off our catch," Mr. Harrison de-

Counsel Hits OPA. "The way to increase production eral of its divisions have remained of fish is to ease controls," he added.

William Hilgenburg, association president, explained that the difficulties of Baltimore dealers grew out Daily Rationing of practices followed by Boston and New York distributors "who have graded themselves so high under OPA rules that all profits are about ministration in the Information to be squeezed out of us here." Assurances from OPA officials and Pennsylvania avenue. Most of that the Government agency was Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps let-

attempting to eliminate squeezes brought comment from Hugh occupied by Office of War Inform- Frampton, Washington counsel for the seafood industry.

"What is wrong is that the blind are leading the blind," Frampton Red coupons, Book 2-These can be

C. T. Robb to Seek Seat

HERNDON, Va., July 20.-Clarke T. Robb, Socialist candidate for the House last year, said yesterday he

"As a candidate for the State Senate," he stated, "I shall work to remove the payment of the poll tax as for whites and the best for both." Mr. Robb is a graduate of George Washington University.

Alexandria Woman

Wright, who is the wife of

To Aid in Launching

Mrs. Nancy T. Wright, 2427 Davis avenue, Alexandria, will be matron of honor to the sponsor of the new destroyer escort Craig, which is to be launched at the Charleston Navy Yard Thursday, the Navy announced

today. Mrs. growth estimated at \$500,000.

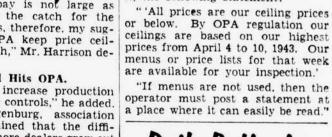
sponsor for the submarine Hackleback, which was launched at Charleston in June. The destroyer escort Craig, which will be sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor as much devastated acreage as this Arden Craig, is named after her husband, Lt. Comdr. James Edwin Craig, who was killed at Pearl Har-

bor. He was damage control officer of the battleship Pennsylvania. LA PLATA, Md., July 20 (Spe-

Draft Call Announced

ber 30.

Paratroopers are offering their Each coupon is good for the named dean of the college to suc- from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. each Monday RICHMOND, Va., July 20-(A)-Rison, Charles County, 'it was anvery lives to bring democracy to the ceed the late Dr. J. E. Williams. number of units marked in large and Thursday and County schools. The presentation was made yesterday at the nounced today. Homer Gatewood Selective Service officials have an-United Nations. All we have to do | Mr. Miles was director of athletics each Monday evening, it was annumbers on its face. was appointed observer. old Interior Department Building. Mr. Orem will become a nounced that Virginia's selective Applications for this season's rations should by Hard out properis save and invest our money. "Fig- | and graduate manager of athletics nounced today by Mrs. Robert E Another air-spotter school for vol- service call for September is for member of the State Board of Education August 1. ure it out yourself," but increase at the school for years and once Wester, chairman of the library unteers is now being organized by approximately the same number of played a star role in athletics here. board. -Star Staff Photo. Mr. Barnes. ly and return i to local boards your payroll savings. men called in August. immediately.





Gen. Perrin Named Air Staff Deputy to Succeed Maj. Hanley

Brig. Gen. Edwin S. Perrin of Custer, S. Dak., has been appointed deputy chief of the Army Air Staff, succeeding Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hanley, ir., who was assigned last month as commander of the South-Training Center, Maxwell Feld, Ala.

The new air deputy was formerly commander of McClennan Field, Sacramento, Calif, an air service command base. He was graduated from West Point in 1930.

He is one of three deputies under Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Chief of the Air Staff, serving with Brig Gens. Leverne G. Saunders and William E. Hall.

Gen. Perrin transferred to the air forces from the coast artillery a year after graduation. He took his primary and advanced flying training at Brooks and Kelly Fields. Tex. He went to Cairo, Egypt, in 1941

as a military air observer and made a study of air tactics in the Middle East. When he returned to the United States, he reported for duty with the Air Service Command at Wright Field, Ohio.

to Washington for an assignment in the office of the Chief of the Army Air Forces. This was followed by a confidential mission, a return to Wright Field and then command of the 4th Air Service Area.

Parks Suggested For Bombed Areas

If Ulster Prime Minister J. M. Andrews has his way, the bombed sites of Belfast will remain open spaces fit for parkways. Stressing the need for town planning, he expressed at a luncheon of the Tourist Development Association the hope that few if any of the spaces left by the bombing would be built



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight. Navy Band, Sylvan Theater, 8 clock tonight. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, :45 p.m. tomorrow.

Where To Go

What To Do

RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Bob Knight, Naval Air Station Band and the Earle Theater show.

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, 9:30 a.m. today

to 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. First three floors open to servicewomen. Masonic Service Center, 1 p.m. to 10 o'clock tonight.

Officers. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. to 10:30 o'clock tonight. Introductory Gen. Perrin was transferred later | cards to concerts and entertainment. Swimming, golf, Kenwood Country Club, all day. Guest cards at Burlington Hotel.

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tral Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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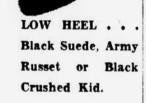
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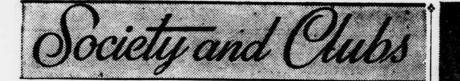
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Few Diplomats Plan Trips; Most of Them Next Month

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are staying close to the Embassy through the summer and have been awaiting the arrival of their daughter, Mlle. Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz, who is in her mother's former home in Argentina. Mlle. van der Straten-Ponthoz had expected to be back in this Capital early in the summer, but has been detained because of transportation difficulties. However, she expects now to arrive in September and her marriage to Senor Norberto Quirno Costa of Argentina will take place here later in the autumn. Meanwhile, the Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz hope to have a few weeks' vacation in the Adirondacks before their daughter comes north. The Ambassador and his wife plan to leave the end of this month so as to be back when their daughter arrives.

Senora de Alfaro. wife of the Ecuador Ambassador, has left Washing-

ton for the remainder of the sum-** mer, having accompanied Senora de Arroyo del Rio, wife of the Ecuador Myrna Macklin President, when she started home. They went first to Panama, where Senora de Alfaro joined her sons, Becomes Bride Senor Jaime Alfaro, Senor Eloy Alfaro and Senor Olmedo Alfaro, Of Lt. Garvin Senor Jaime Alfaro, Senor Eloy who are living there. After a short stay with Senora de Alfaro on the isthmus Senora de Arroyo del Rio Naval Academy at Annapolis was will go on to Bogota, Colombia, for the scene of the marriage of Miss a short stay and return to her home Myrna Morse Macklin to Lt. (j. g.) in Quito the latter part of the sum- Alfred Darragh Garvin, U. S. N., mer. Senor Augustine Arroyo del which took place July 12 at 4 o'clock. Rio, son of the President and Senora The ceremony was followed by a de Arroyo del Rio, who accompanied reception at Carvel Hall. her to this country, remained here. having entered the University of Maryland, where he is a student.

Luisa Coll, who is with the Latin Academy with the class of 1942 and American Division of the Office of has served in the Pacific theater of Foreign Agricultural Relations in combat.

has transferred to Agriculture, where country on fellowships.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely returned orchid and yellow flowers. yesterday to their summer home on ernoon Mr. and Mrs. Ely were hosts Hotel at Cleveland. to a small number of guests invited to meet the Bisnop and Mrs. West, among them being the Indian Agent Jonnie Mae Parker the bride, who wore the white full dress uniform of the WAVES, was General and Lady Bajpai. Bishop and Mrs. West went to Philadelphia vesterday and the former is expected to leave shortly to return to his post wedding taking place in this councupy the house at 2409 Massachu- Pleasant. setts avenue, which was built by the Ine Rev. Faul D. Inerev. setts avenue, which was built by the The Rev. Paul D. Richardson, pas-

Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart and the which took place Friday evening at From Wedding Trip late Dr. Rinehart. Mrs. Rinehart 7:30 o'clock. sold the house after the latter's The Washi death and now makes her home in of the bride's brother-in-law and mona have returned from their wed-New York. She is better known sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crone- ding trip and are at home at 904 through her writings as Mary Rob- meyer, was the scene of the wedding Haddon drive in Takoma Park. Md. erts Rinehart. and the reception which followed.

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The chapel at the United States

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. Macklin of Cleveland, received her B. S. degree The Commercial Counselor of the from the Juilliard Institute of Musi-Venezuelan Embassy and Senora de cal Arts and attended the National Coll-Pardo are among others in the Cathedral School and Woodrow diplomatic corps planning a short | Wilson High School. Her father was vacation in the late summer. They here for six years as first assistant expect to leave next month for commissioner of patents. Lt. Garvin Miami Beach, where they will be for is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. several weeks. They will be accom- Garvin of Chicago. He was gradpanied by their daughter, Senorita uated from the United States Naval

the Agriculture Department. Sen- Attended by Miss Mary Ann Donorita Coll, since her graduation from nally of this city, the bride wore a college, has been working in the gown of white marquisette with a college, has been working in the gown of white marguisette with a Children's Bureau of the Labor De- satin bodice trimmed with seed Wed Last Night partment in the Latin American pearls. Her veil was held by a corosection and within a few months net of matching bead design.

Miss Donnally was gowned in yelshe has to do with Latin American low organdie with which she wore agriculturalists who come to this a matching Juliet cap and veil and carried an arm bouquet of pink

After a brief wedding trip Lt. Long Island after entertaining the Garvin will return to sea duty and Bishop of Rangoon and Mrs. George the bride will spend the summer West for several days. Sunday aft- with her parents at the Lake Shore

Weds Mr. Kinkade

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes in India. Mrs. West, before her of Marvland Park announce the marriage in April, was Miss Grace marriage of Mrs. Holmes' daughter, Hay of Edinburgh, Scotland, the Miss Jonnie Mae Parker, to Mr. William E. Kinkade, son of Mr. and try. Mr. and Mrs. Ely own and oc- Mrs. Walter E. Kinkade of Seat

Miss Reynolds And Lt. Koehler Are Married

The Rev. Armand Currie officiated at the marriage of Miss Mary Francis Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton T. Reynolds of Rich-mond, Va., to Lt. Karl William Koehler, son of Mr. Carl G. Koehler of Cincinnati and the late Mrs. Koehler, which took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Cecil Memorial House of the Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown with a bodice of white faille taffeta and a full net skirt. A veil of illusion was held by a shirred net bonnet and the bride carried a bouquet of white flowers. Her only jewelry was a gold medallion which has been worn by members of the bride's father's family for five generations.

Mrs. John P. Davenport was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Mrs. Davenport wore a gown of French blue summer taffeta fashioned on similar lines to the bride's gown.

Lt. Koehler had his brother, Mr. Frank Koehler of this city, as his best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the gardens of the Cecil Memorial House, When Lt. and Mrs. Kochler left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a navy blue and white suit with navy accessories They will make their home in Tallahassee. Fla.

Mrs. Koehler has been a frequent isitor to Washington, where her sister, Mrs. Davenport, has resided for some time. Lt. Koehler was graduated from Miami University and received his master's degree from New York University. He is now stationed at Dale Mabry Field in Florida.

Among the out-of-town guests at Miss Hennessy the wedding were Miss Ruth Koehler, sister of the bridegroom, of Cin-Is Recent Bride cinnati: Mr. and Mrs. M. Mason Alley of Hampton, Va., and Mr. John P. Davenport of this city.

Marguerite M. Koob Will Become Bride

The first wedding to be held in the lounge of the WAVE quarters at 1809 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Koob of G street took place last evening at this city announce the engagement 7:30 o'clock when Miss Elinor Grace of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Foster, U. S. N. R., daughter of Mr. M. Koob, to Corpl. Henry D. Sanders, and Mrs. A. M. Foster of Bowling jr., Airmy Air Forces, son of Mr. Green, Ky., and Nashville. Tenn., beand Mrs. Sanders, also of Washcame the bride of Mr. Edward T. ington. Miller of this city and formerly of

Miss Koob is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and is now con-Chaplain S. W. Salisbury, U. S. N. R., officiated at the ceremony and at the Navy Department. Corpl. Sanders is stationed at Westover given in marriage by Mr. John Field at the present time.

Searles, U. S. N. R. Miss Gertrude No date has been set for the wed-Crowe, U. S. N. R., served as maid of ding. honor and Mr. Herbert Schneff, U.

S. N. R., was best man for Mr. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make Hosts Informally

their home at 712 Nineteenth street Prior to entering the Navy, the bride Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas were taught at the West End High School

chased

hosts informally at supper last evening, the latter planning the party as a surprise fete celebrating Mr. Thomas' birthday anniversary. This was the first festivity they had in Leave for Vacation their new home at 3709 Legation

House Member Will Speak At Party

of Kentucky will be one of the guest By the Associated Press.

speakers to talk on the equal rights PORTLAND, Oreg., July 20. amendment at the garden party Henry J. Kaiser's bustling shipyards, 20.-Betty WAC and her sisters in celebration of the 95th anniversity which can stir up a launching on a khaki have come a long way in a of women's independence day, at the moment's notice whenever distinguished company drops in, arranged National Woman's Party headquarto float three new vessels today in ters today. honor of Lord Halifax, the British

The party also is in honor of Ambassador, and his wife. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, editor of Equal Rights and national legis-One of them, a vest-pocket aircraft carrier built at Kaiser's Vanlative chairman of the General Fed- couver (Wash.) yard, was to be eration of Women's Clubs. It will christened the U.S.S. Natoma Bay mark the day when a declaration of by Lady Halifax. women's rights was drawn up in Lord Halifax showed great in-1848 and when the equal rights terest in the carrier, one of a new

movement first began. Representatype recently appraised by the Navy tive Robsion, a member of the House as highly successful in convoy es-Judiciary Committee which has been cort work. looking over the amendment, will Cites U-Boat Sinkings. bring greetings from the members The Ambassador remarked that

of the committee who are in favor of the amendment. Mrs. Wiley will speak on the "Evo-

lution of Women" and will point out the significance of the recent in-30 U-boats officially were reported dorsement of the equal rights amendment by the Board of Direcsunk in the Atlantic. "I fancy that when the histories are written the antisubmarine battors of the federation at its meettle of May will take its place among ing at Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Ella Allen, officer of the School Women's the decisive battles of this war," he Council of California, will discuss said The other ships to be launched the work for the amendment performed by that organization and by

16,500-ton tanker. teachers throughout the country. Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman of the National Woman's Party, will eceive. Assisting her will be Miss

Alice Paul, national chairman; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, chairman of commemoration days, and mem-"We will have to fight for it, and bers of the District Board of the the cost is going to be high," he National Woman's Party. said.

Lt. T. J. Hamilton Speaker at Club

Lt. Thomas J. Hamilton, U. S. N. R., author of "Appeasement's Announcement is made of the Child," was guest speaker at the courage so that never again will marriage of Miss Maryellen Henluncheon meeting of the Woman's nessy to Corpl. William R. Kaiser, dav. which took place July 5 in the Lin-

Mrs. Hale T. Shenefield, first vice Farley Predicts Defeat Paul Yoder. Other guests at the Of Germany by Winter By the Associated Press. TUCSON, July 20 .- Predicting the

Allied conquest of Italy within a Stanley J. O'Connor and Mrs. Clark Woodward.

Norwegian to Talk

Mrs. Julie Marie Sopp Colbjornsen, member said last night-and will wife of the Financial Counselor of come when the people of those coun-

exciting trip around the world before she reached the United States after her escape from Norway following the Nazi occupation.

Star, Weds Restaurateur By the Associated Press.

Triple Launching Set First WAC Center At Kaiser Yard to At Des Moines Marks Representative John M. Robsion Honor Lord Halifax **First Anniversary**

By the Associated Press.

FORT DES MOINES, Iowa, July year.

They have spread to 225 Army posts in every State in the Nation and to England and Africa since the first training center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps opened here a year ago today.

There were only 770 women in the original contingent. Now there are 65,000 WACS and the Army says it could use 600,000.

Forty-nine of the original coningent are still on duty here. At an 'old timers" reunion last night they recalled those early days as "soldiers."

They remembered that the atsuch new weapons contributed immosphere at Fort Des Moines last portantly toward cracking the Axis July 20 was a cross between a carsubmarine offensive in May, when nival midway and a staid Army post.

Groups of women arrived every few minutes amid shouting, laughter, photographers and newspapermen rushing about and soldiers drilling the early arrivals.

The initial thing the first six were a Liberty freighter and a WACS to step from the quartermaster building in khaki wanted to In the course of his visit the Amknow was how to salute. The pubbassador made frequent brief lic relations officer gave them a speeches, warning in one that "Vic- lesson on the spot and they were tory is not just around the corner." off on their Army careers.

A curiosity a year ago and admittedly self-conscious as they walked among civilians in downtown Des Moines, the WACS now are a familiar part of the American scene. The Army has accepted the WACS, too, although originally there were isolated cases of skepticism about turning a soldier's work powers work together," he said. "I over to a woman.

pray that we will see our responsi-Col. Frank U. McCoskrie, combilities wisely and face them with mandant, refers to his feminine soldiers as "us WACS."

"Every WAC means that one more man can stay home with his wife and children," the colonel said in an anniversary statement. "When the WACS started, the Army expected them to do only 25 jobs. They are doing 142 and even more will be expected of them."

Additional training centers have been opened at Daytona Beach. Fla.: Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Fort few months, of Germany by winter Devens, Mass.

> **5** Objectors Captured After Fleeing Camp

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 20 .- Federal Bution. Once these collapses occur, he the Selective Service Act five men entious objectors at Sherrodsville,

Ohio. The men, arrested late yesterday, were identified as: James Bristah 24, Plymouth, Mich.; Milton M. Kramer, 23, New York City; Loren E. Tesdell, 23. Des Moines, Iowa;

LAS VEGAS, Nev., July 20.-Ger- James E. McGraw, 25. St. Paul, trude Niesen, 26, screen and radio Minn., and James Guinn, 26, Mrs. Florence Conn left Washing- singer, and Albert Greenfield, 36. Chicago. n last week for Amherst, Mass., Chicago restaurateur, were married

Sees High Cost.

Lord Halifax advocated interna-

tional co-operation among Great

Britain, the United States, Russia

"I see little hope unless the four

and China after the war.

Dorothy Reif as maid of honor and nected with the Bureau of Ordnance Ann Darmody, her niece, who was the flower girl. and the ushers were Mr. Elmer L. Hennessy, brother of the bride, and Mr. C. W. Lentz, the bride's brotherin-law

The bride is a graduate of Schirrman Hospital of Portsmouth, Ohio, and was affiliated with Kings

Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Barkley

the world go through another dark National Democratic Club yester- period such as this." Hamilton was introduced by Mrs. J.

speaker's table included Mrs. Ed-Mrs. Kaiser is the daughter of ward R. Meigs, Mrs. Benjamin Dor-Mrs. J. M. Hennessy of this city sey, Mrs. Edward G. Cowen, Mrs.

and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Lee of Merrick, Long

The bride was attended by Miss

Corpl. Kaiser had Mr. Harry Mc-Queon, U. S. C. G., as his best man

MRS. DONALD ANTHONY

ROACHE.

bride was Miss Louise Murphy,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam C. Murphy. The wedding

took place in St. Joseph's

Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roacne

are living at 1549 Montana

avenue N.E. Mr. Roache, U.

S. N., is the son of Mr. ana

coln Chapel of the New York Ave-

nue Presbyterian Church. The Rev.

at the double-ring ceremony.

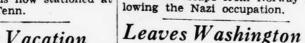
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Mrs. Philip L. Roache.

Before her marriage the

Island.

County Hospital of New York City. Corpl. Kaiser attended Columbia University and is now stationed at



George W. Burroughs, jr., officiated

and of Japan in a time "not as long as most people think," James A

Farley, former Postmaster General, praised the combined efforts of industry and labor in the present war. For Zonta Club Italian and German collapses will come from within, the former cabinet

the Norwegian Embassy, will be the tries see the utter futility of opposi- custody today on charges of violating gathering of the Washington Zonta said, invasion and victory will be who escaped from a camp for conscieasy.

Gertrude Niesen, Film

Mrs. Colbjornsen will tell of her

Zealand, who has been here on spe- bridegroom, was the maid of honor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William cial mission and shortly will return and Mr. LeRoy Jensen served as best L. Langlois, were married Monday to his homeland, was entertained at man. dinner Saturday evening by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Kinkade will make the Rev. Michael J. Dougherty offi-

Mrs. Allan Cunningham. their home in Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Pescarmona, the latter Maj. Gen. A. W. Williams of New Miss Audrey Kinkade, sister of the formerly Miss Eva B. Langlois, whom she is associated at the Wom-

at Nashville for six years.

June 28. in Holy Trinity Church,

ciating and saying nuptial mass.

MRS. WILLIAM GERARD

LIEKWEG.

Before her recent marriage

to Ensign Liekweg, U.S.N.R.,

she was Miss Catherine Ber-

nadette Murphy. She is the

daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Christopher J. Murphy of this

city and the bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Barromeo Liekweg, also of

Washington. The couple will

-Brooks Photo.

reside at Scotia, N.Y.

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Knoxville, Tenn.

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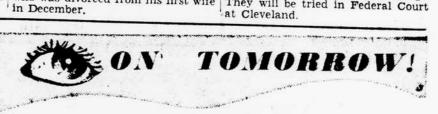
left yesterday for a 10-day visit at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Barkley re-Mrs. Thomas will be hostess at

cently returned to her home at Banluncheon tomorrow, entertaining innockburn Heights, Bethesda, from a formally the Red Cross workers with week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Young, in Newark, N. J. an's National Democratic Club. and New York City.

where she will be the guest of her yesterday. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stetson Conn, until September. and the second for Mr. Greenfield,

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Bonds of \$1,500 were fixed for each when they were brought before United States Commissioner J. Stan-Mr. Conn is a professor at Amherst who was divorced from his first wife They will be tried in Federal Court ley Hurd on removal proceedings.



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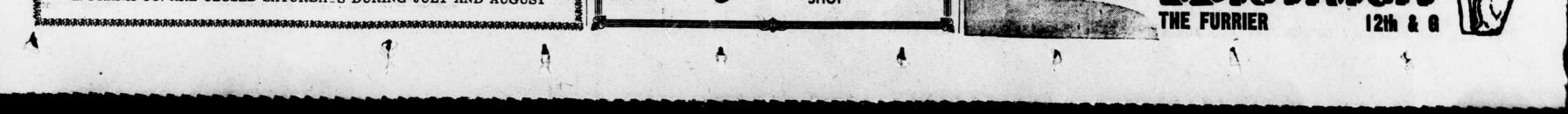
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23, 545 Fourteenth street S.E., recently was graduated from the Army Air Forces Naviration School here and was awarded his navigator's wings and commissioned a second lieutenant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDevitt, 117

at 140 Randolph Lt. J. C. McDevitt. place N.W. GREAT LAKES, Ill.-Elmer Aubry as a pilot, bombardier or navigator

Sichert, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John cadet. W. Sichert, 4226 Kingston avenue S.E., is undergoing an intensive course in the school for machinist's mates here at the service school of Quincy street. Arlington, has enthe Naval Training Station. On completion of this training, he will be sent either to the fleet or to an fended St. John's College, formerly advanced service school for additional instruction and will be eligible Service. for advancement to a petty officer's rating.

ball player, Corpl. Hollidge has a DODGE CITY, Kans.-Lt. Arden tioned at Fort Riley, Kans.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Carlton R. Eagle, jr., 3322 Military road N.W., recently was promoted to lieutenant commander in the Navy Supply Corps. A graduate of Georgetown University, Lt. Comdr. Eagle is the son of Capt. Carlton R. Eagle, also of the Navy Supply Corps.

MARFA, Tex .-- Robert G. Manson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Manson, 8600 Edmonston avenue, Berwyn Heights, Md., has been promoted to corporal here at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School MAXWELL FIELD, Ala .- Corpl. Aloysius F. Wood, son of Mrs. T. E. Wood, 1910 Fourteenth street S.E., has been promoted to sergeant here at the Army air base. CASPER, Wyo.-Pfc. John A.

Burke, son of Mrs. Anne McDonald, 4312 New Hampshire avenue N.W. has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, here

the Army at Air Base, where he is an attendant at base officers' quarters. In civilian life he was a carpenter's helper CAMP DAVIS. C.-Charles Lopes, 6645 Georgia avenue N.W., recently graduated was from the officer candidate course

here at the Anti- Charles J. Lopes. Aircraft Artillery School and

received basic training at Vancouver | Carolina. SHEPPARD FIELD, Tex.-Pfc.

Barracks, Wash. Fred B. Kraft, jr., whose parents ROBINSON, Ark .- Pvt. Wharton

live at 4601 Highland avenue, Bethesda, Md., is attending school for mechanics' school here in the Army graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Air Forces Training Command. A Chase High School in 1942, is an to the Medical Replacement Training Center here.

graduate of Anacostia High School, Eagle Scout with five palms of GLENVIEW, Ill.-Naval Aviation Pfc. Foote was employed by Foote's Troop 204 and was employed at Cadet William Irving Graves, jr., Service Station in the District prior the Interstate Commerce Commission prior to his induction on Febru-SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak .- Pvt. Robert S. Knowlden, son of Mr. and 215 Peabody street N.W., have ar- Mrs. Albert E. Knowlden, 5501 Ne-

P. Graebner, son of Mrs. E. R. class. A. Nichols, jr., Silver Spring, Md., Graebner, Vienna, Va., recently has been assigned for basic training graduated from the parent radio

bomber crew. son of William Irving Graves, 204 Fifth street S.E., has been trans-Harry G. Pistolas, 20, son of Mr. Staff Sergt. Howard Keith, 2005 K here at the Field Artillery Replaceferred to the Naval Air Training and Mrs. George N. Pistolas, 5621 street N.W., who has been serving ment Training Center. Center at Corpus Christi, Tex., fol- Colorado avenue N.W., and Richard with a service group here at the lowing completion of primary flight C. O'Toole, 20, brother of Miss Ma- Oscoda Army Air Base, has been

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has been assigned to the pilot by the Veterans' Administration. He Cadet Graves received prefight airplane mechanics school of the physical training at the Basic Train- enrolled in Lehigh University for entered the service in January and training at the University of North Army Air Forces Technical Train- ing Center there. Sergt. Keith has instruction in basic engineering uning Command here and were pro- been in the service since last No-

SCOTT FIELD, IH .- Pfc. Leonard moted to the grade of privates, first vember CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky .-

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NEW RIVER, N. C .- Pvt. William Pvt. Walton L. Grant, 507 M street G. Helfrich, jr., U. S. M. C., son of N.W., has been promoted to private, school of the Army Air Forces Tech- Mr. and Mrs. William G. Helfrich, first class. He is with the quarternical Training Command here and 3808 Jenifer street N.W., has been master section of a service unit. is now qualified for duty with a promoted to private, first class, at FORT BRAGG, N. C.-Isaac S Camp Lejeune

Schecter, 926 Sixth street N.W., has BETHLEHEM, Pa.-Pfcs. John B.

Mathews, 5301 Connecticut avenue training at the Naval Air Station. A rion T. O'Toole, 3728 Veazey street ordered to Miami Beach, Fla., to at-graduate of Eastern High School, N.W., recently graduated from the tend the course of instruction in Rock Creek Church road N.W., are

der the Army specialized training program.

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SELMAN FIELD, La.-Aviation tion. He is with a quartermaster Cadet Aloysius W. Steele, son of Mrs. Mary V. Sorrell, 903 South unit. A graduate of Central High School, Corpl. Argent was employed tered the advanced Navigation School here. Cadet Steele, who atwas employed by the Army Map

rived here at Berry College and have vada avenue N.W., has been pro-

been assigned to the First College moted to private, first class, train-

Training Detachment for academic, ing as an Army Air Forces radio

physical and flight training. On operator-mechanic. A graduate of

ing here they will be sent to the Knowlden was a student at Wilson

Nashville Army Air Center at Teachers' College when inducted.

as flying instructor.

Woodrow Wilson High School, Pfc.

WILMINGTON, Calif.-Pfc. Harry

R. Argent, 19, formerly of Washing-

ton, has been promoted to corporal

at the Los Angeles Port of Embarka-

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BALTIMORE .- First Lt. Ivan J. Luttes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Pvt. B. Luttes, 3718 Garfield street N.W., Vernon R. Hollidge, son of Mrs. recently was graduated from the Annie L. Hollidge, 3006 Fourteenth Motor Transport Operation and street N.E., has been promoted to Maintenance course of the Ordnance corporal here at the Army air base Automotive School here at the Holaand is now home on furlough. A bird Ordnance Depot. Lt. Luttes graduate of McKinley High School attended Fishburne Military School. where he was an outstanding foot- Waynesboro, Va., and Randolph ball player, Corpl. Hollidge has a Macon College, Ashland, Va.

to entering the Army last fall.

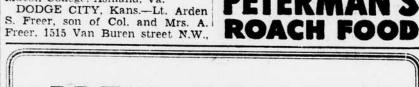
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. Teen Shop, Air-cooled Second Floor, The Hecht Co.



Traffic Council Backs Anti-Strike Act No Bar with the candidates or their polit-Scientific Tests in **To All Union Political** Drunk Driver Cases

Legislation requiring a scientific | By the Associated Press.

favored by the District Traffic Coun- general counsel, that there is noth- constitutional rights as free speech, cil at a meeting in the Municipal ing in the new Antistrike Act to press and assembly." Building last night.

council's Legislation and Enforce- tion campaigns," notwithstanding a ment Committee, in making the clause placing strictures on political committee's motion, said the only contributions. objection to such legislation is a The act added labor organizations

legal technicality, in that it is un- to the category of associations or constitutional to force a man to corporations prohibited by the Cortestify against himself.

that several Municipal Court judges any election to any Federal political have said that they were in favor office, such as President and Vice of such an act, and he claimed no President and members of Concase has been held unconstitutional in any jurisdiction.

Annual Report Presented. Arthur J. Sundlun, council chair-

to the District Commissioners for

man of the Traffic Advisory Coun- energy to election campaigns, procil, pointed out that that council vided the money is spent directly by had conducted a safety education such labor organizations and not program every year and that due by agreement or prearrangement to Washington's growth, the group

deemed it advisable to employ a full-time staff for that purpose. In presenting the committee's re-

port, Mr. Wender recommended that the council go on record favoring the restoration of discretionary powers of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Motor Vehicle Operators' Permits in regard to cases of speeding. This would allow the board to use its own discretion in enforcing permit suspensions of persons violating the 35-mile-an-hour national speed limit. The present suspension period in such cases is 30 days, and this action would allow the reduction of this period in cases where the board thinks discretion should be used.

Would Broaden Hit-Run Scope. The committee also recommended revision of the traffic regulation governing hit-and-run cases and driving while either under the influence of liquor or narcotics, to include streetcars and bicycles. The present law covers the operators of motor vehicles only. A committee of Mr. Wender, John O'Dea, E. D. Merrill and Inspector Arthur E. Miller was appointed by Mr. Sundlun to investigate the matter.

all bicycles in the District be registered by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic and for the issuance of license plates and registration certificates after the vehicle had passed a mechanical inspection was indorsed by the council The annual fee would be 25 cents and the registration period will extend from September 1 to August 30.

Mr. Wender said that "not only

chemical test for persons suspected Heads of CIO unions were ad-of driving while intoxicated was vised today by Lee Pressman, their the union and its members of such

Building last night. Harry Wender, chairman of the money, time and energy to elec- Court Applies Brakes

rupt Practices Act from making it wasn't an emergency. It was pointed out by Mr. Wender contributions "in connection with

> gress." It does not apply to State and local elections. Mr. Pressman's interpretation of

the clause, sent to all CIO union man, introduced the annual report | heads and printed in the CIO News of the Traffic Advisory Council. under the heading "Unions Can The report recently was submitted Spend Money for Politics," said: "Nothing in the Smith-Connally approval. It recommends the estab- Act stops labor unions or workers lishment of a "public safety educa- from any kind of political activity tion department, properly staffed except direct money contributions and with adequate funds for an to candidates during Federal gen-

effective safety publicity program." | eral election campaigns. Mr. Sundlun, who is also chair- "Unions can give money, time and

Drafting of a bill requiring that

will such an act give the bicycle rider a sense of respon that he can be traced if he ignores traffic regulations, but it will aid in the recovery of stolen bicycles." He also pointed out that in a recent survey made by the American Automobile Association, 61 per cent of the cities included in the survey had such legislation. White Coats Recommended. Inspector Miller said he had s tentative plan whereby the 13 police precincts would hold classes for testing and instructing persons in the use of bicycles A letter written by La Rue Van Meter, recommending the issuance of white coats, white reflector belts and white gloves to policemen serving at night, was read to the council by Mr. Wender. The recommendation was adopted after discussion An appropriation by Congress for the continuance of the Motor Vehi-cle Parking Agency also was asked by the council as well as the in-vestigation of the possibility of allowing persons of 16 to 18 years of age to operate trucks in the District in view of the present manpower shortage. The council's thanks were extended to garage owners in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia for their 100 per cent cooperation in aiding the Accident Investigation Unit of the Police Department. They have reported every evidence of automobiles damaged in accidents or struck by bullets and have aided the investi-gation unit in solving many hit and run cases.

The unions, Mr. Pressman held, may spend money as part of their general activities in connection with Action, Clo Aide Says By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES (A).-Municipal Judge Louis Kaufman sent Frederick J. Jolly, an ambulance driver, to jail for five days.

Mr. Jolly was charged with sirening along at 55 miles an hour, and

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Highlights from our great collection: (all prices plus 10% tax)

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Northern Back Blended Muskrat \$248, \$268
Northern Flank Muskrat\$188, \$210
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Sheared Canadian Beaver \$448
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May Curb Landlords

South Africa is considering legislation to prevent landlords from banning children from flats and boarding houses



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The Suit Jacket has trim cut-away lines, slashed pockets, welt seam lapels; skirt pleated front and back.

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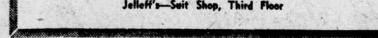
Sizes 9 to 15 for Juniors, 10 to 20 for Misses.

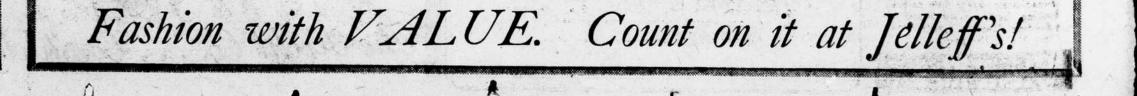
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Teen-age Shop, Fourth Floor



Dr. E. F. Harris of the Lincoln Civic Association asserted today that the association's program of combating juvenile deliquency and-

the Recreation Department replied that the problem of getting goods and help has impeded the work. The order for sand, which Dr. Harris stated was particularly needed, has been in for some time, Mr. Christiansen said. Repairs are handled by the National Capital Parks Office for 120 units, and Mr. Christiansen said each unit had to wait its turn. The Lincoln Civic Association has sponsored the playground for the last four years. It handles approximately 200 children from 3 to 14 years old each day. The association obtained the ground and the Department of Recreation furnished

When Patience Pays Most bridge players double too seldom, and there is another large group which doubles too soon. It does not pay to double a low bid when you are sure to have a chance later to double a higher one. North dealer. East-West vulnerable. The bidding: North

North's hand was not exactly loaded with high cards, and South's pre-emptive bid showed that he, too, was weak defensively. "So," reasoned North, "if I pass three spades East is pretty sure to have enough strength to try for game. If by accident he can bid four spades, I'll still get my chance to double. If East is going to bid something else, my doubling three spades won't stop him; on the contrary, a double from me will push East into another bid." So North, with his six cards in West's suit, meekly passed.

the trick was worth 300 points, for East did bid four spades and the contract was down two. North opened his singleton heart, West winning. West tried the ace of spades and learned the bad news. Then he led his deuce of clubs.

The club ace won and West ruffed a club. Then the diamond

all five of his spades and his three side aces, but North had the remaining tricks.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

Lightner You Jacoby Pass

Answer-Two hearts. Your having a singleton in your opponent's suit is definitely no indication that "your partner must be loaded with them." In fact, the probabilities are that your opponents have the majority of the spades. They may be able to make one spade, while with your six-heart suit wou should

Score 100 per cent for two hearts. 50 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for three hearts or one no-trump.

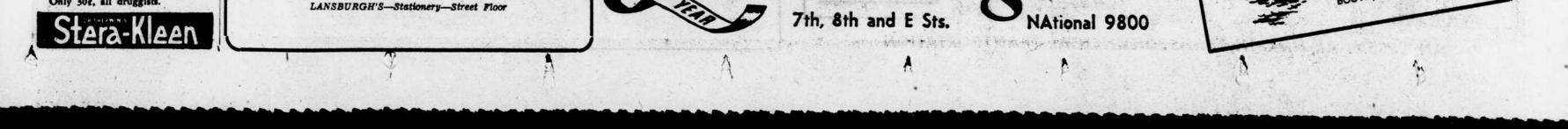
but the bidding is different:

Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-



looking. Melps rid the mouth of offending "denture breath," too. Only 30¢, all druggists.





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Washington Soldier Listed as Prisoner; Another Wounded

The names of two Washington men were included in the list of 416 United States soldiers wounded in Gunner's Mate Keene attended action or being held as prisoners of George Washington University, and action or being held as prisoners of war released by

the War Department today. The list in-Staff cluded Sergt. Edward F. Clements, 33, son of Mrs. Tinnie Clements, 411 Ninth street N.E., listed as wounded. and Staff Sergt: Leroy F. Sykes, 30, son of Mrs. Estella F. Sykes, 1106 Park place

N.E., now a pris- Thomas B. Keene. oner of the Germans.

An Arlington man, Thomas Brad- and in March, 1943, through the

ley Keene, 33, gunner's mate, first International Red Cross, she was said she has not heard from him then worked at various places in the powder, mouth wash, socks, handclass, son of Mrs. Walter P. Keene, 1223 South Thomas street, Arlington, Va., was reported by the Navy to have died in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Keene was notified that her son Thomas, who had been a prisoner in the Philippines since May,

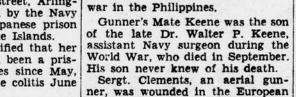
1942,1942, died of acute colitis June A native of Santa Monica, Calif.

in April, 1940, became a member of the Metropolitan Police force stationed at the 12th precinct. A member of the Naval Reserves since 1926, he was called to active duty in April, 1941, and sent to the Mine School at the Yorktown Navy Yard. In August, 1941, he was or-

dered to Conti in the Philippines to serve with a mine recovery unit. Went to Corregidor. Following the fall of Conti, Gun-ner's Mate Keene was transferred

to Corregidor. In his last letter to Sergt. Clements. his mother, dated February 19, 1942. a long time. he wrote, "Don't worry, mother, I

will be so glad to get home." Mrs. Keene received word May 9, 1942, that he was missing in action



notified that he was a prisoner of since he was wounded.

Sergt. Clements' wife, Mrs. Ruby Clements, lives in the Trinity Towers Apartments, 3023 Fourteenth street N.W. Besides his mother, he also has a sister, Mrs. Helen Walden of this city.

He was employed here at one time by Judd & Detweiler, Inc., printers. theater. Born

Sykes a Native of Washington. in Washington, An aerial gunner, Sergt, Sykes was Sergt. Clements first reported missing by the War has seen considerable military Department on April 16. Then on May 19 the War Department disservice. He received a dis- closed that the

charge from the Red Cross has Marine Corps in found him to be 1933 after a a prisoner of the Germans. year's service. Returning here, Despite the he joined the notice that her National Guard son was missing, and was a Mrs. Sykes rechauffeur for ceived a bouquet

Brig. Gen. Al- of Easter nowers bert M. Cox for from him during the period when no one knew his When the United States entered where a bouts. the war, Sergt. Clements requested She said he had a transfer to the Army Air Force

thoughtfully arand later graduated from the Fort ranged for the Sergt. L. F. Sykes. Bliss Gunnery School at Las Vegas, gift before leaving the country early in April for England. His mother learned July 7 that

A native of Washington, Sergt. he had been wounded in action Sykes attended grammar school and over Europe on June 28. The same

city as an automobile body and kerchiefs, shorts and shirts, shoe fender man. He went into the Army in April, 1942, requesting service in the air force. He was graduated as -"and I could use two blankets.

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an aerial gunner from the Army too." Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex. The only time he visited home after entering the service, his mother said, was in March, when his Palestine with the Army Engineer plane was delayed for four days Corps. and Luther Sykes. 34, of with engine trouble at a field near Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Estelle Crooks, Indianhead, Md. Listed Wants in Letter.

The chief concern of Sergt. Sykes in two letters received by his mother in June was whether she was receiving War bonds he was buying for her. He also pointed out that he

New Section for WACS LONDON, July 20 (AP) .- The Stars would be allowed a 10-pound parcel every three months. His mother al- and Stripes, soldier newspaper, ready has sent him one parcel. added a new department to greet Things listed by Sergt. Sykes as the WACS. Played prominently on

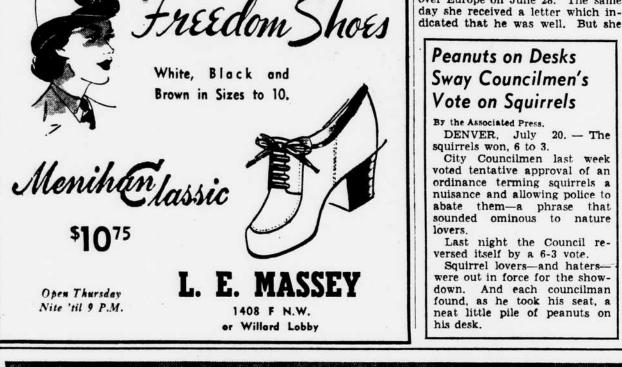
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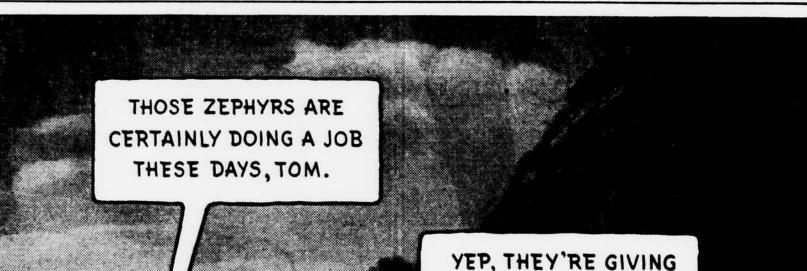
most desirable include a razor and the back pages was a women's sec- BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND STAMP OUT THE AXIS



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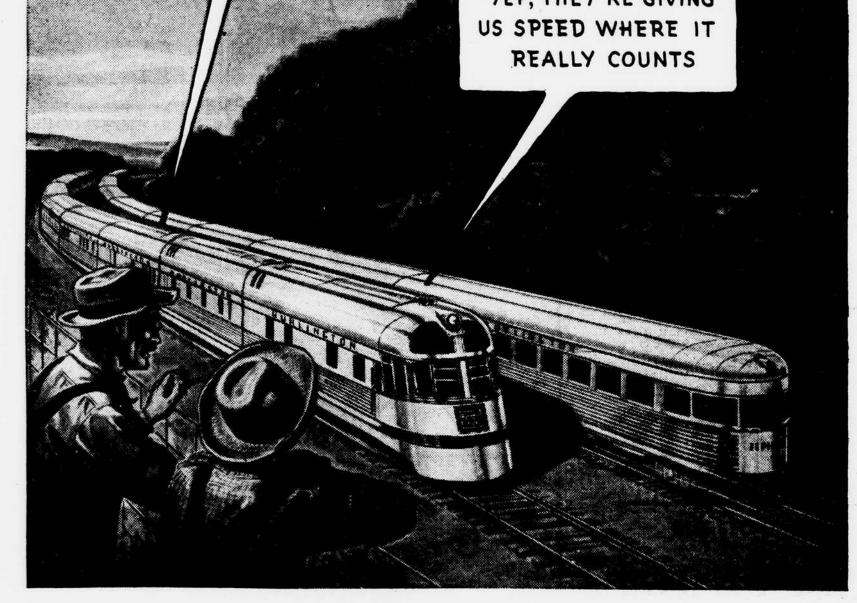
or chipped:



You girls who suffer from simple ane-mia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"-due to low blood-iron-start today-try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron).

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Tom-Average well over 60 miles an hour, don't they?

Bill-Yep-that's why they can make a round trip every day instead of a one-way run. And that means they can carry twice as many people.

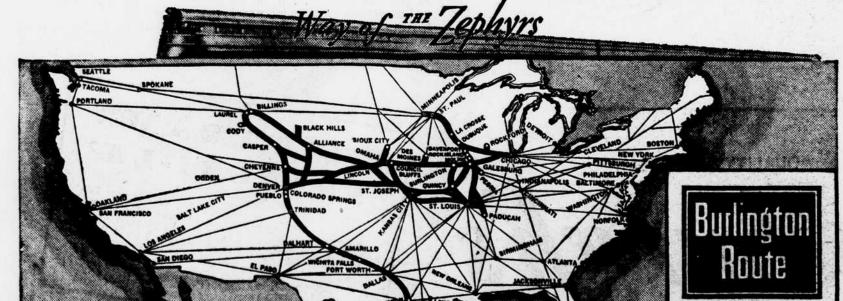
Tom-That really means something when Uncle Sam's got so many men to keep moving.

Bill-Means a lot in handling important civilian travel, too.

Tom-I understand the Burlington's got a lot of Zephyrs running around the country. I'll bet they're all plenty busy, these days.

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White Enemel Wood Venity Dressing Tebles in all-white, or with black or green pearltex tops_____\$15

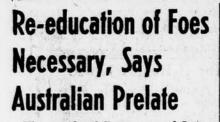
Venity Benches with white and green or white and black pearltex tops, also all-ivory color _____\$5

Colored Glass Make-up Boxes in blue. green or rose_____\$1.20 to \$1.75

Mirrored Make-up Boxes with painted rose on top_____\$1.75 to \$2.25 Wooden Shee Bexes, walnut finish,

with polishing cloth_____\$1.25 Wal -- Housewares, Bighth Fjoor-





The people of Germany and Japan must be re-educated after the war "without bitterness," the Rt. Rev. Robert W. Macaulay, moderator general of the Presbyterian Church of Australia, declared in an interview here yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Macaulay and Bishop J. S. Moyes of the Episcopal Church of Australia arrived recently in the United States in an Army bomber specially put at their disposal by Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur.

The clergymen represented all Australian faiths at the religious Round Table Conference just concluded at Princeton, N. J., where the "Christian Contribution to a Just and Durable Peace" was dis- advocates exchange of scholarships, cussed by 68 representatives of 14 preachers and lecturers. nations.

Favors Different Procedure.

"Germany and Italy must be dealt "We should arrange with said. Christian elements within these countries to do the re-educating. The Japanese and Koreans must be reached through reconciliation gestures made by trained American and Australian personnel."

Turning to Russian relations afsaid a fusion of the Christian churches within that country should Auxiliary Air Force Training Corps. build "a bridge of understanding with the Russian people."

This is the first visit of the widely traveled churchman to the United States. He considers it "the most thrilling experience of his life." he said, and feels he is "finishing off his education by coming here now. Ordained in 1908.

The 60-year old theologian began his education in Australia, taking his college degree in 1903 from Adelaide University, Adelaide, South Australia. He received his divinity degree from the Theological Seminary in Westminster College. Cambridge University, England, in 1907, and was ordained a year later in West Australia. He went to Melbourne in 1910 and has been there since then. The Rev. Mr. Macaulay served as chaplain to the Australian troops in France and Belgium from 1916-18.

He said he is a vigorous exponent of interchurch relationships between Australia and the United States, and



RIGHT REV. ROBERT W. MACAULAY.

Notes Church Attendance.

"Australians take to American soldiers, for their ways are similar to with differently than Japan," he ours," the Rev. Mr. Macaulay stated. "We were, however, quite surprised at the large number of your boys, as high as 75 per cent in many camps, who regularly attended church."

The Rev. Mr. Macaulay has three sons in the war: Robert, 26, a Lead Air Craftsman in the Royal Australian Air Force; John, 24, a private, and David, 21, a corporal, both ter the war, the Rev. Mr. Macaulay in the Australia Infantry Force. A

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reduced by photographic process and utility services.

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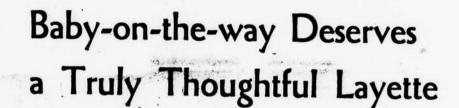
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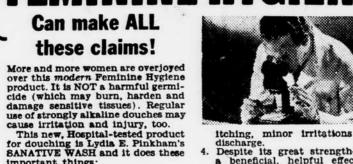
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Mu, honorary scholastic society. Lt. Dickinson taught from 1936 to 1941 at Elon (N. C.) College and went to The Citadel last Septem-His wife, Joy Ellen Dickinson

retary at the Pre-Flight Train School there. Funeral services will be held at Warrensburg, N. Y.

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instructed Army and Navy personnel to deny certain information to the committee on the ground its disclosure would not be in the national interest.

The committee also was told by Mr. Garey that Chairman Fly is "always seeking to expand his power and authority," and that FCC is duplicating in the radio field much work performed by the Army and Navy and the Office of War Information. In addition, he charged that the FCC manipulated defense appropriations in ways that Congress had not intended and enjoyed a "Roman holiday" with \$558,000 it received last October

After the committee had been shown three letters exchanged between the War Department and Chairman Fly which were labeled "confidential," Representative Cox declared: "Is Congress to be denied any-

thing but what the department heads decide?"

"It is a question whether the dignity of Congress is to be maintained or spurned," said Mr. Garey. "I can't believe Congress wants this committee to lay down and submit to the bureaucrats of Washington," declared Chairman Cox,

"We must begin now to assert the authority of Congress. Nothing in

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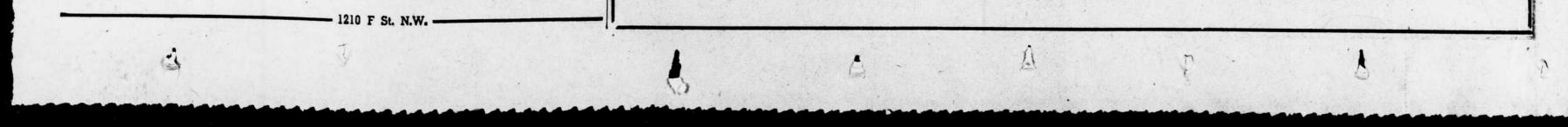
B-For 'teen-agers-talk about silver linings, this raincoat has a gala plaid one. Another inside secret: there are pockets in the lining, too-slide-fastened. Natural color cotton gabardine, "Weathersealed" by Impregnole. Sizes \$10.50 12 to 16 _____

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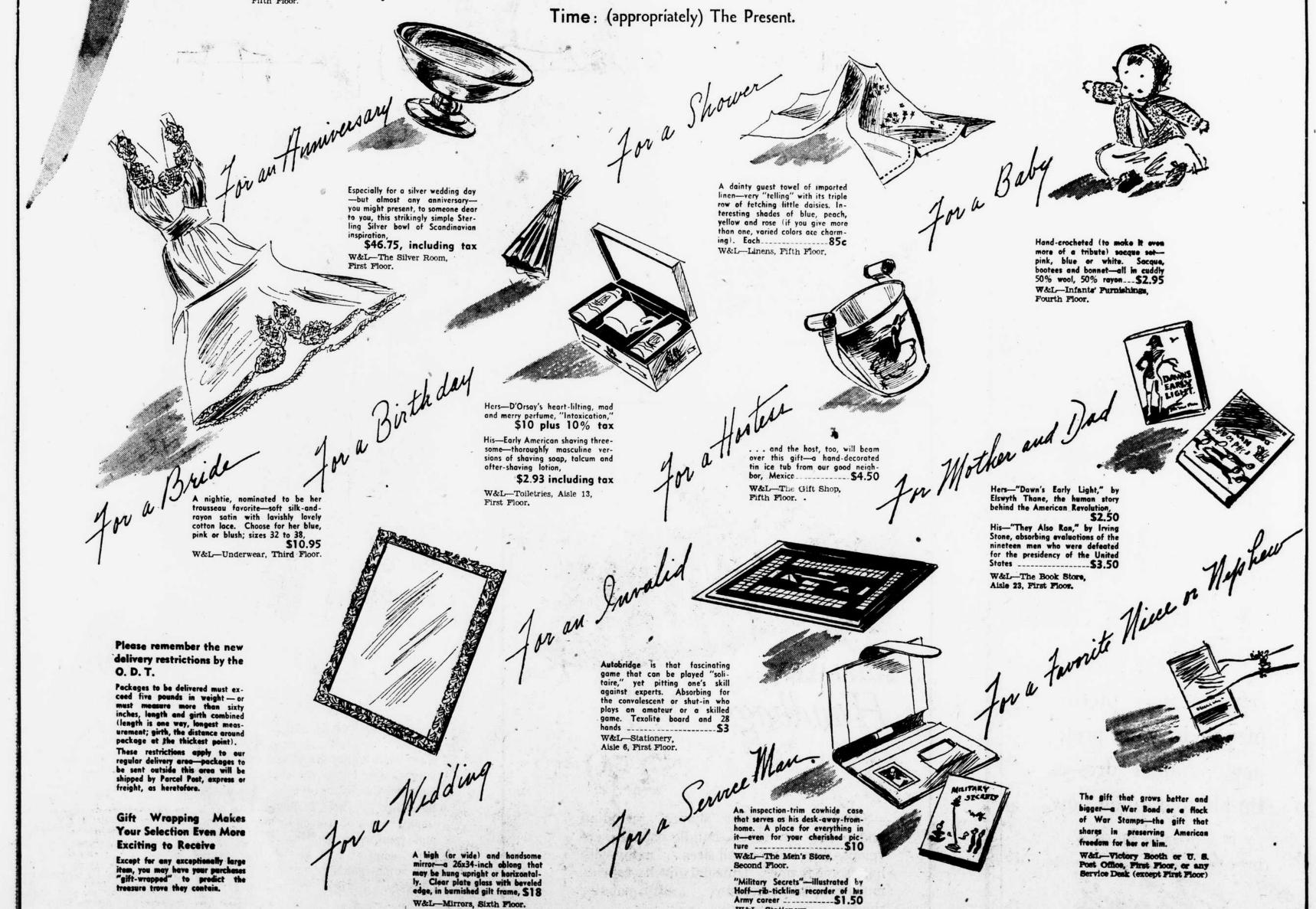
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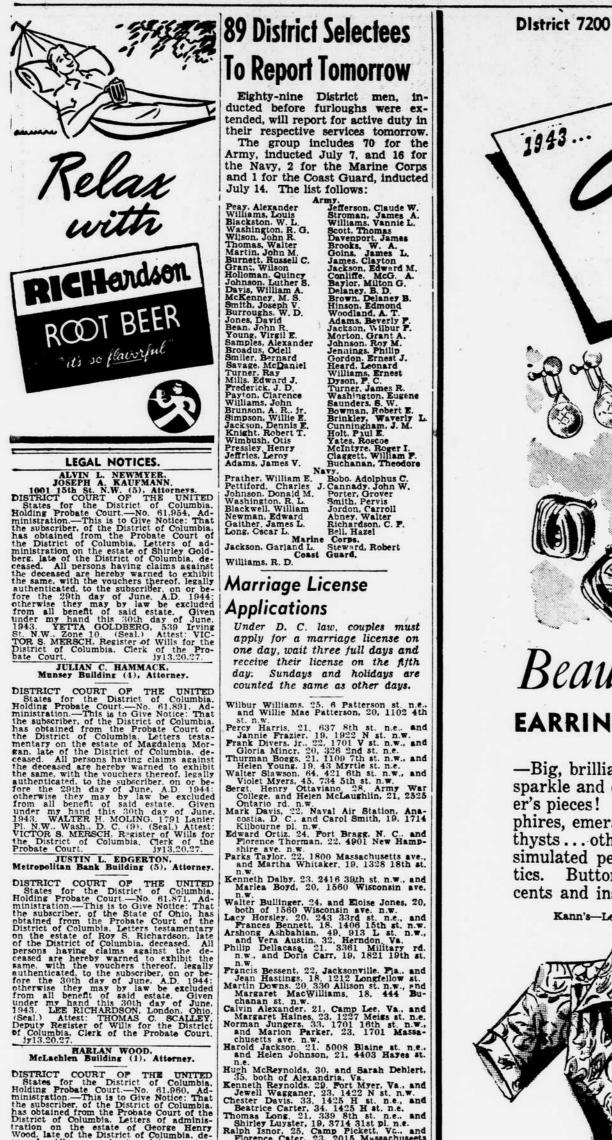
Perhaps for a hostess—or invalid's tray—or for some favorite no good reason at a ttle pottery squirrels tha serve as salt-and-pepper. Pair, \$1 W&L-The Gift Shop. Fifth Floor

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JOHN L. FOWLER, Attorney. RICT COURT OF THE UNITED ites for the District of Columbia. ns Probate Court.--No. 61.955. Ad-itration.--This is to Give Notice: That ubscriber, of the District of Columbia. obtained from the Probate Court of District of Columbia. Letters of Ad-itration on the estate of Yuki Yama-late of the District of Columbia. de-d. All persons having claims against deceased are hereby warned to ex-the same. with the vouchers thereof. y authenticated, to the subscriber. on effore the 1st day of July. AD. 1944: wise they may by law be excluded all benefit of said estate. Given un-ny hand this 2nd day of July. 1943. N.E. (18). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. SCH. Register of Wills for the District olumbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 13:20.27.

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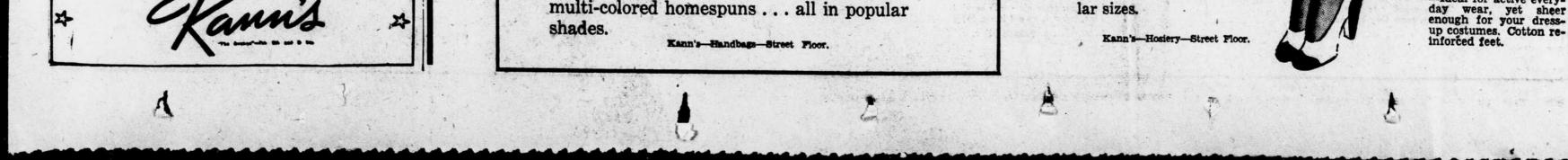
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'Lest We Forget'

By Joan Gardner.

only spending the largest budget of sees its distribution. its history, but it is also rendering fore been called upon to do. One their prisoners held in camps in of the important items on the list this country. Japan, too, has the is the shipping of food packages to our own prisoners of war in the Eastern theater. In this phrase we include many of the prisoners of our Allies held in enemy prison camps.

To see these neatly packaged boxes, 10 inches square and 5 inches high, rolling down the conveyor belts on the assembly line, practically one every minute during the ers. However, as soon as a prisoner hours when these depots are in operation, is an emotional experience. It does not require much imagination to realize how much they must mean to the men and women behind barbed-wire fences to whom this weekly box brings the message: Slenderizing

"Courage, you are not forgotten." There are no written messages in the boxes, of course, but the regular arrival of the boxes at the camps

is message enough for a prisoner. In each box there is an assortment Slip Set of food, selected to augment the prison diet by 2,000 calories a day, or 14.000 calories a week. American dietitians have seen

that these boxes carry the fats and proteins, vitamin enriched, which prison fare so badly lacks. The food is bought by the Government from our large food processing industries, and the boxes are assembled, shipped and delivered by the American and International Red Cross. Every package costs about \$3.50.

There are four food assembly points: Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and St. Louis. To carry this precious cargo, the Red Cross has chartered its own boats, which travel to Europe under a neutral flag, without convoy and with lights on. They are small boats and the trip takes from two to three weeks, but as many as 600,000 packages can be shipped on one boat.

The food in each package consists of: One 8-ounce package of cheese, one 8-ounce package of biscuit "C," two 4-ounce bars of chocolate ration "D," one 12-ounce tin of corned beef, one 15-ounce package dried fruit, one 6-ounce tin liver paste, one 1-pound tin powdered milk, one 1-pound tin margarine, one 4-ounce tin orange concentrate. one 12-ounce tin pork lunch, one 8-ounce tin salmon, one 8-ounce package sugar, one 4-ounce package soluble coffee, two 2-ounce bars soap, five packages of cigarettes.

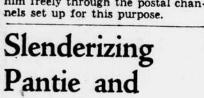
Everything is sealed and pack-, aged against damage by moisture. At the New York packaging center, the volunteers succeeded in packing about 50,000 packages every week. Volunteers are supplied by the New York City and metropolitan area chapters of the Red Cross.

The office staff supervising the work are paid employes of the Red Cross. The volunteers are selected by the local Red Cross chapters and they work during the day from 6 to 8 hours, depending on the need. Most of them have never done work of this kind before. It means standing along an assembly line behind

The Red Cross in this war is not International Red Cross who over-

Germany and Italy are permitted many services that it has never be- to send prisoner-of-war parcels to same privilege under the Geneva Convention, but due to lack of trans- fatigue sets in and one grumbles portation facilities it has not exercised this right.

The Red Cross also functions as a tries or occupied countries and under certain circumstances transmits messages to American prisonof war is identified officially his family and friends may write to him freely through the postal chan-





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Eat Wisely in Hot Weather For Beauty

By Patricia Lindsay When the thermometer soars,

"it is too hot to eat." So the

chances are you drink a malted milk clearing house for sending mes- for lunch (500 calories) and eat a sages to civilians in enemy coun- sandwich (450 calories), and you think you have eaten lightly! But what a mistake you have made. It is estimated that most girls can get along on from 1,600 to 2,000 calories a day during the hot weather, depending upon how much

energy you use in doing your job. If you consume 950 calories in the middle of the day, what are you going to eat for breakfast and din-

You do not want heat-producing foods, such as eggs, peas, beans, grains in profusion. You whole should take a small portion of one or the other every day.

You do want normal servings of fresh vegetables, fish (not fatty type), plenty of fresh fruits and their juices. For cooling drinks resort to coffee or tea rather than the sodafountain variety, which contain many calories of sugar and fats. Leafy vegetables in particular are good for you, and there is nothing more beneficial than a generous cocktail of fresh, mixed vegetable juices iced to your taste. These are practically live vitamins, and they restore your energy surprisingly quick.

If you are one who gets a headache the minute you think of counting calories, you can determine the proper amount to eat in the hot weather simply by eating less than you do in the cold weather-that is. if you are of normal weight. If you are underweight, summer is a good opportunity for you to eat more of all foods except the heating ones. and you will gain weight and you will not be too hot! Naturally, if you exercise a great deal more than you do in the cooler months, you must plan to eat the energy-producing foods in the cooler hours of the day-in the morning and after

Noisy Child **Ruins Sleep** For Worker By Lettice Lee Streett

Bobby's father is on the night shift at the shipyards. After a weary meal at home h

is ready to settle down for his muchneeded daytime hours of sleep just as Bobby is getting into his stride for a morning of play.

Bobby is 3-a cheerful, lively and pantie set to make every last one chatty little soul. He doesn't know of your clothes fit better. Note about the war, or even what the Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1832-B Providence for that! word "war" means. Thank a kind



With dry cleaning becoming more and more difficult we can take a tip from starlet Nancy Gates and wash some of our dainties at home. Sweaters should be outlined on paper before laundering and the same measurements followed in the drying process.

Shopping Around

By Dorothy Murray.

Insect Repellent . . .

Here's a product that will help you to enjoy your porch this year. After all, no one can say they enjoy sitting outdoors if they're being a tasty supper for mosquitoes! In a recent column we mentioned a repellent cream, to be used on the body, that seemed to work wonders and we had so many inquiries that we decided to scout for more mosquito-repellent products. This one is in the form of a candle and while burning gives off a vapor that is said to do the trick. The candle is fitted into a glass and can be used either "as is," or you can purchase a short metal holder designed especially for the item. It will burn for approximately 15 hours and not only does it help one escape from insects, but it gives off a cheerful light. When not in use store in a cool, dry place.

Stop Those Leaks . . . If anything happens to those precious aluminum pots it's a calamity, especially these days when it is practically impossible to secure new ones. Of course, if they are badly damaged it's a question as to how they can be fixed, but if by chance they are damaged only to the extent of one or two small holes, then don't fret, they can be patched. For a very small cost you can secure a card of four different sized plugs. These are made of metal, have cork washers and they are attached by screws. A plunger to be used if the hole must be made larger is also included on the card. Full directions on how to use these plugs is given on the reverse side of the card. Although mending aluminum pots was stressed, other materials such as porcelain enamel can be repaired with these

Motor Lubricant . . .

Hospitality Is Not So Easy Nówadays Nowadays Hospitality Is Nowadays Hospitality Is Nowadays Hospitality Is Nowadays Nowadays

the telephone. The voice says that will wash satisfactorily or, in even ing or dry cleaning. Since rationing is something that more tragic cases, she has washed a all families are forced to face, the garment and it has turned out badly, curtailment of former impulses of to put it mildly.

This is why a recent bulletin on color fastness of today's fabrics is of particular interest. This informative brochure, which has just reached our desk, points out not only buying and laundering rules, but also discusses current fabrics made under wartime conditions and the things that are done to make them color fast.

"I don't like to call my children to First of all, under new Government dinner when I can't supply food regulations, textiles and clothing enough to ask the others to stay. will no longer be made in so many How is the most polite way to break bright or dark shades as in the past. Those dyestuffs with a high degree The answer to this is really very of fastness that are available for simple—in fact, never before has it civilian use must be conserved. The been so easy as now to corral the Army and Navy need large quantiyoung members of the families to ties of especially fast dyestuffs for uniforms and other equipment,

meals on time. When dinner is ready to serve, you yourself will though the heaviest demand is for have to give the "go" signal, just certain colors such as shades of navy as you once gave the invitation to blue and most of the yellow, brown stay. Just go to them and say: and olive tones. So, textile manu-"I'm sorry to interrupt! Mary and facturers will be required to spread Jimmy must come to dinner, and their supply, and the result will be your dinner at home must be waitlighter shades in all types of fabrics. with printed fabrics containing a * * * *

lesser amount of design colors and Dear Mrs. Post: At a funeral, does highly colored prints more scarce any one but the clergyman eulogize than in the past. Nor is fashior the deceased? If you say yes to stressing any one particular color this, then also tell me whether it is scheme this season, to avoid provokever proper for the clergyman to ing a shortage of dvestuff call on some one to do this who All this is designed, of course, to isn't prepared.

By Emily Post

insure an even civilian distribution Answer: I can't say that it is of quality dyestuffs and to prevent never done, because it is not pos- the waste of materials and labor. sible to know what people every- But the consumer still must be more where are doing. I myself have than usually careful when purchasnever heard of it. But certainly no ing in order to insure fade-resistant one should be called upon to speak fabrics. at a time like this unless asked It is recognized, you know, that

beforehand, so he can make some there is no such thing as a colorpreparation. fast fabric. Color fastness is rela-* * * *

tive, for all colors fade under cer-Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow tain conditions. But you can look marrying a man who has not been for a high degree of color fastness married. Naturally, he'd like to have in the things you buy, and beware some semblance of a real wedding, of broad statements about the fabso we're being married in church ric. Fabrics which have been propand asking the friends and relatives erly constructed, finished and dyed home afterward. But here are the will have been put through an inuncertainties: May I have two sis- tricate series of laboratory tests ters for attendants instead of the based on the use to which they will customary one at a second wed- be put. These fabrics will bear ding? And may my son give me labels and you can depend upon away? He was born when I was 18 them. and he is now 18.

Here, then, are some rules for Answer: Yes, to both questions. the consumer-and if you follow Two attendants walking together them you will be much happier and does not suggest the traditional far less extravagant. wedding procession, and it is entirely 1. Ask to see the labels giving the

correct that your son give you degree of color fastness-and read away—in fact, it is his especial right. them carefully. * * * * 2. Follow the instructions on the

Dear Mrs. Post: I was engaged for label.

more than a year, but recently broke 3. Don't try to wash a fabric la my engagement: During that year beled "dry cleanable." When it is my flance gave me many presentslabeled "hand washable" it may be some of which were things for our done at home or by a laundry which future home. Many of these things gives hand service. Only those were pieces of flat silver to match marked "washable" should be put the set that my family had started into a machine.

for us. Am I supposed to return 4. Keep the label for future refthese things to him? They were all erence. Hand washable fabrics given on birthdays and other anni- should be done in lukewarm water, versaries not over 105 degrees. Do not dry

Answer-All presents of perma- in bright or direct sunlight.



Laboratory tests, too technical and complicated to explain in detail, give you every protection possible, but it's up to you to be a wise shopper and a careful handler of garments. Don't take chances on clothes. Far better in these days of



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Aame Colles

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moving conveyor belt which carries the boxes. Into each box, every volunteer places the package assigned to her place on the line. As a result of this factory method in the organization, a top produc- time wardrobe are featured in our tion schedule is maintained each new fall Pattern Book-ready now! week.

bon, and the packages are then a copy with a 15-cent pattern-and become a haggard stranger, and now transshipped to Marseille and from send just 25 cents plus 1 cent for she is further upset by his bitter here forwarded to Geneva, Switzer- postage. land, from which point distribution to all prison camps is made. From the moment the packages arrive on foreign soil, they are in charge of members of the International Red Cross from neutral Switzerland, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New sometimes their only playgrounds. thus assuring equitable distribution.

Families wanting to send an extra Ways to Prevent box to a war prisoner may do so by paying \$3.50 to the Red Cross. Dread Pyorrhea who then send the box from a depot in Geneva, where small surpluses are held. It is not encouraged, however, since the food contained in each box is enough for one week and distribution to the camps is made weekly.

The American Red Cross undertook the distribution of prison boxes under this system on January 1 and the work has been constantly expanding, since each week as the war progresses the need grows.

At the present time we are not sending packages to Japanese prison camps since Japan did not sign the Geneva Convention, though it agreed to the findings of that convention. However, through the Red Cross food for American prisoners of war in Japan is purchased locally in Japan through a member of the

Sandwich Spread

Try this sandwich spread for firm foods requiring chewing in whole wheat or rye bread slices: To preference to soft, sticky foods; (b) make six sandwiches mix together | try to eat some raw fruits, nuts and 3 tablespoons peanut butter, 1 hard- raw vegetables especially at end of cooked egg, sliced; 1 tablespoon meal, as they leave no wastes on catsup and 3 tablespoons mayon- teeth to ferment; (c) brush teeth naise. Add a dash of salt and pep- and gums after last meal of day or per and mix with a fork until very before going to bed; (d) visit your creamy. dentist twice a year for inspection.



By Peggy Roberts.

Since every one likes bluebirds and roses done in cross-stitch, this pillowcase and sheet set makes an ideal bridal gift. But lovely bedlinen isn't for orides only. You can have it for yourself, with surprisingly little effort. Cross-stitching grows on one, and becomes surely the most practical of pleasures. Get started, and see if it isn't that way with you. transfer

His mother is adapting herself to 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires new hardships; she is faced with 25% yards 39-inch material, panties, living in a grimy city flat instead

Practical patterns for your warof her own neat cottage at home. There is no place for Bobby to play where she can keep an eye on him, Send at once for this catalogue of 85 and he is too little to venture on The Red Cross boats sail to Lis- designs; 15 cents per copy. Order the streets alone. Her husband has

complaints because the child dis-For this attractive pattern send turbs the rest he must have. How about the children, like 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address. Bobby, who live in crowded city pattern number and size wanted to homes? Barbara Bell, The Evening Star, outdoor play and the streets are

York, N. Y. Are there enough real playgrounds in your town? make every effort to keep her active little boy quiet while indoors by



child, and (3) so that the hard-By Dr. J. B. Warren. working father can sleep. Among the suggestions our den-

tists give us to prevent pyorrhea and decay of teeth are: (a) Eat toast, crusts and other

able for a child his age was furcanape, here's your answer. nished her. It was further sug-Soften a package of cream gested that she enroll the little felcheese by adding a little milk low in a nearby playground, where or cream. Blend in enough an attendant keeps a vigilant eye paprika to color the mixture. on the little tots. Form little balls out of it and Next winter a nursery school will help this household adjust to warplace them on the ends of time conditions-Bobby's absence stick pretzels. Then roll them

They need sunshine and

during some part of the day is imperative to this family's morale so that (1) the child will be spared the scoldings of a tired father and a nervous mother. (2) the mother will be relieved of a conflict she now suffers in trying to protect and care for both her husband and her

in cracker crumbs and they're ready to serve. Substitute If you have trouble getting

sponge cake or lady fingers for your favorite icebox dessert try using Graham crackers. They will do very well.



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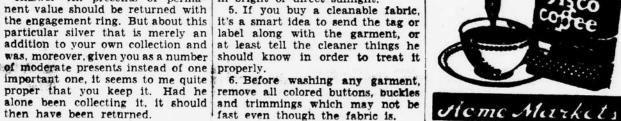
thing attractive and palatable.

yet inexpensive to serve as a

Smart Canape Bobby's mother was advised to If you're looking for some-

was, moreover, given you as a number should know in order to treat it of moderate presents instead of one properly. 6. Before washing any garment important one, it seems to me quite proper that you keep it. Had he remove all colored buttons, buckles alone been collecting it, it should and trimmings which may not be then have been returned.

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After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

Since this parade is proceeding

on a generally West-Northwest

course, we glance quickly into four

places en route to the Del Rio. In

the Neptune Room, three parties

situated in the center, a host of

waitresses and hostesses in violent

circulation everywhere and white

uniforms bending over lettuce and

fricassees in the cuisinerie-and this

and patrons standing knee-deep

in patrons, meets the eye. The three

figures in the center are the mu-

sicians: two girls with identically

upswept hair-dos and a dapper

gentleman with a guitar on his knee.

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Dubonnet Room.

papers. He congas best when in-

Here it is Fifteenth and H streets, and already the ranks are beginning to dissolve. In a way, it is a pity, with so many distinctive personalities—or "characters," as jargon would have it-scattered along the upper reaches of Connecticut avenue, Pennsylvania avenue, K, I and

Fifteenth streets. Copacabana's Louis, with his resolute gestures and hearty salutations; Balalaika's Misha, ever trying to boil down his sentiments into usable English; Starlight Roof's Miles, suavely smiling despite the wind, rain and broken guitar strings in his hair: Metronome Room's Alex, with his self-conscious discourses on life in

in the rear ranks and apathy in the front. Besides, it is time to go out and meet some of these characters all over again, a pleasure we have no intention of denying ourselves-

2,285 Criminal Cases **Disposed of by Court**

District Court disposed of 2.285 criminal cases during the fiscal year ending June 30, it was announced yesterday by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran. The number exceeded those dis-

called the 400 stands Joe, the opcases were left over from the fiscal erator, bathed thoroughly by the year ending June 30, 1942. Besides midday lighting effects. Clearly, in those pending or left over from the the brightness, one characteristic of preceding year and those indicted Joe stands out: the geniality of a during the last fiscal year, certain smile that has to struggle through other cases also were disposed of legions of other matters preoccupyduring the 12-month period. These ing his mind. The lights probably included lunacy cases and fugitives. blur the more subtle facets of Joe's The statistics compiled yesterday make-up. . . . Like those of the showed 179 cases pending at the end Neptune, the hostess of Burt's of the fiscal year, ending last June Trans-Lux and the hostess pro tem 30. Of these only 42 persons were of the Willard Room Music Hall are actually in jail awaiting trial as in a chronic state of mobility. Conagainst 61 who were in jail at the sequently their personalities, until, end of the preceding fiscal year. United States Attorney Curran

with, must remain merely voices said he felt pleased over the number suspended in midair between the of cases disposed of during the last doorway and the cashier, or echoes fiscal year, particularly in view of in a telephone receiver. the fact that a number of his as-

military service. Although he has the front door, in short, an imperimaking replacements, he been ous-looking gentleman named Fred who exudes propriety and efficiency. He is the type of captain who directs by remote control, an aptitude that heightens any captain's sense of dignity. Shortly after Fred has arranged for your table, another

> The general work of the criminal branch of District Court has increased more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years, it was pointed out. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1933, when the total cases ()5posed of was much less, there were

again you find that calm, quiet

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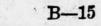
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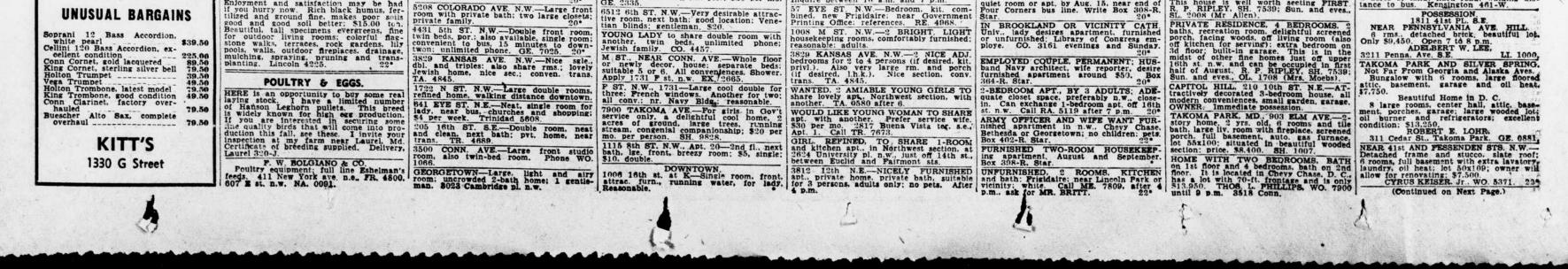
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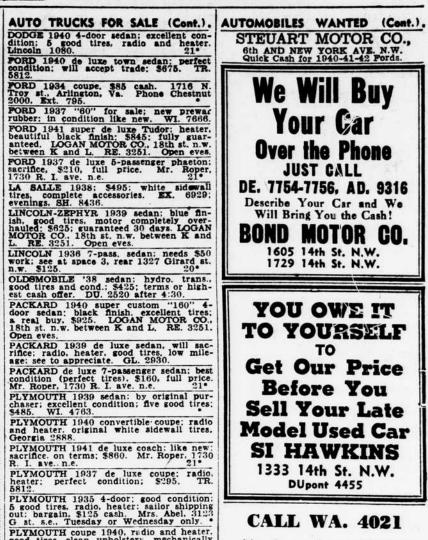
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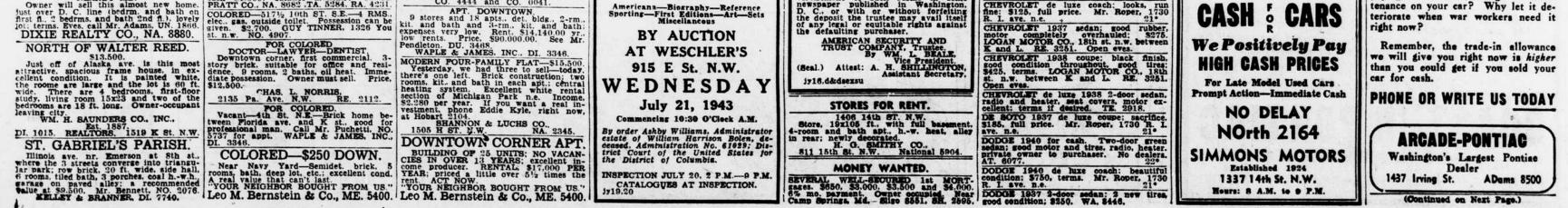
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I stared at Davenport ...

Standing there on the beach I stared at the blood running down Davenport's forehead from his head and I asked him mushily if he was hurt bad. "I don't think so," he said. "I don't know."

Speaking, and the sight of each other, seemed to bring us further along toward complete consciousness, and both of us began to moan, standing close to each other in the black rain. Then Davenport wandered away from me and began calling, "Hey. Hey." I couldn't understand it, and I guess he couldn't understand it himself. I turned around again and there were two men on the beach. I could hear some one else flopping in the water. I stumbled up to the first one. It was McClure. He was dazed and groaning. I looked him all over. He had some cuts, but they didn't seem bad.

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McClure was dazed and groaning

I went over to Clever. He was in the sand at the water's edge, on his hands and knees with his head hang- right. ing down between his arms.

BASED ON THE CURRENT

He didn't crawl and he couldn't speak. When the waves would come in they would flow around him a few inches deep and then go out again, so that his knees and his hands sank down a little in the slipping sand. When the water was in you could hear the blood that was pouring from his face and head fall into the water.

I tried to pick up Clever. Finally the two of us stumbled up on the beach. He walked a few feet and fell down on his hands and knees again. He didn't even moan. I turned around, looking for somebody to help me, and there was Thatcher slowly walking up out of the water.

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By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Edited by BOB CONSIDINE Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

"Shall I shoot?" Thatcher asked

Thatcher had a bump on his head, but he seemed all

We all got together now on the beach, near where

Clever was on his hands and knees. It was very dark and

the rain was getting heavier. We must have lain there

in the rain for half an hour, trying to talk. Then, as if I

were still dreaming, I saw Thatcher do a strange thing.

He was the only one who had saved his .45. Now he

reached into his holster, got it out and aimed it up over

(Continued tomorrow.)

top of a little cliff, staring silently down at us.

"Shall I shoot them, Lieutenant?" Thatcher asked me.

I rolled over, to look. Two men were standing on the

my head. I just watched him.

GEMMED PUFFBALL. (Lycoperdon pyriforme.) From July until late October the

world. It is the commonest of puff-

balls and springs from out of the ground or old timber. It may be in

large groups several feet across or

They have a delicious flavor. They

never grow to be more than two

inches across or half an inch high.

a few in each place found.

Uncle Ray's Corner Many persons speak of hares and rabbits as if they were the very same animals. Actually they are cousins,

with a difference. Hares are in general of larger size gemmed puffball may be found in and have longer ears. The young the woods-practically all over the



When young they are covered with erect, pointed and wart-like gems As the day advances these "gems fall away leaving scars on the cap. The outer coat is thin and of an almost white color. The inside of the younger balls is pure white. However, the color soon changes to and with their eyes open. pale brown and darker as the plant

is older. Of course it is always important to gather your puffballs in the early are examples of true rabbits. morning. Then they are white in

and simply as possible. When the young ball is split from top to botdoes not become hot enough to brown.

tiny insect has established lodgings coming of white settlers. or that any dust is present. Washing remove both.

served in a dainty cream sauce. In the animal, this case, as soon as they are tender, make a thin sauce. A small amount hounds off the scent.

soning. mushrooms is highly overrated.

Puffballs may be found in open, gray. grassy meadows and parks and also dant after July. Once you have color.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. STA MA SO ACT EERED CRADLE ANSA OAROSEEN NCARIESNA PIPRETENDVE ASSESSDIAPER

IRE

WHO HAD GATHERED

AROUND THE

JUNGLE LORD.

Diagram shows path of hare and how it leaps to one side after doubling back.

are born with fur on their bodies True rabbits, on the other hand,

are born with eyes closed and with no fur on their bodies. Cottontails

Thanks to popular custom, certain color and have the finest flavor. hares have been given the name of They should be cooked as quickly rabbits. About a century ago people started to call special kinds of hares "jackass rabbits" or "jack rabbits." tom the interior is uniformly firm | The name of "jack rabbit" has lasted and white. Only the best butter through the years, but this animal should be used for sauteing them. is truly a hare. Its young are born Care must be used that the butter with fur and with their eyes open. Hares are found in most parts of

the northern half of the globe. South There is no need to remove the America has rabbits but no hares. thin outer coat. It is necessary to At present Australia has many hares examine the puffball to see that no and rabbits, but had none before the

The sport of hare-and-hound has quickly under running water will been followed in Europe for hundreds of years. Hounds follow the These puffballs are also excellent scent of a hare and lead hunters to

The true hare is a much better 15 minutes usually is sufficient, they runner than the cottontail rabbit. are removed from the pan while the It can keep up a good speed in a sauce is made. Use a small amount long race. Often it doubles back on of flour. Blend it well with the its trail, then makes a long leap to butter, then add enough milk to one side. This is done to throw the of salt and pepper is used for sea- Canada has several kinds of hares,

among them the Arctic hare with Serve with cooked in this way ears four and a half inches long. with rice. This will be the hearty This hare has a pure white coat in noonday dish. The food value of winter, matching the snow. In summer the coat is partly brown and

The Arctic hare feeds largely on where there is brush and hardwood moss and twigs. Among its enemies growing. They become more abun- are owls, foxes, lynxes and wolves. Another Canadian hare often goes found a bed you can find them by the name of "snowshoe rabbit" there year after year. Gather them or "snowshoe hare." It has extraearly and cook simply. Never use large hind legs and feet, and makes them after they have begun to dis- tracks in the snow which have been compared in shape to those left by snowshoes.

Snowshoe hares also are called 'varying hares." There are several kinds, and they are found in many parts of the United States as well as Canada. Those of Canada almost all change from brown to white with the coming of winter. In the United States the color changes are not so great.

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"Who the devil connected me with the Tidy-Didy Baby sudden measure of state," was mis-pronounced "cope dee-TAY," so WITH A CRASH THAT SHAKES THE HOUSE (Bringed & The Bet Brokens Bas) IS ASKED FOR PITY'S SAKE TO BE QUIET. GOES ON READING, DRUMMING WITH HIS PEET, FAMILY HOPING RAIN WILL STOP 5 7-20 5 Diaper Service?" "Why, Bill! I thought you were in the Eastern Hemisphere!

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dence that might even be irritating.

is easily as up to the role as is Arthur

Drake, who is playing it on Broad-

that it would rather have him play

In deciding upon Mr. S., who is a

personal friend, we would readily

about his ability to act the role of

Curley. He has not had much ex-

perience in acting. Few concert,

not be as well adapted to cowboy

roles as to some others, should the

in their lives. However, there is the

case of Mr. Drake in "Oklahoma"

to demonstrate that singers are

directors with the talent, patience

and energy to work on the raw ma-

Rouben Mamoulian, who did the

terial until it is what they want.

plastic enough to be moulded by garden.

soldier.

Is the Earle's Baritone

admit that we would worry a bit but astounding.

By JAY CARMODY.

necessity for acting suddenly develop monies, and co-star, Mary Jane

With Ted Tiller as master of cere-

Kersey, Bibi Osterwald and Natalie

Core ran through a repertoire al-

most as large as Mrs. Archbold's

A breath of fresh air, with the

tang of the woods in it, the grass

under their dancing feet, and an

appreciative audience worked won-

Mr. Rooney Goes to College

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. name.

Mickey Rooney went to Reno Sunday, but not for the usual reason. way or the other if his wife has a He is enrolling for one week in movie career. But the former Oona Nevada University. Master Rooney O'Neill is now against film work. A does not expect to get a full college local magazine printed that at last education in seven weeks. The whole | Charlie has found a wife as young thing is a stunt for his new picture, in spirit as he is, This pleased Chap-"Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble," in | lin enormously, and he now stops which Andy starts as a college his friends and quotes the piece freshman. This should be a lot of from the magazine. fun for the boys and girls who attend the university. They will be in the picture with Mickey and the this reporter says to Ray Milland college.

Lana Turner expects her baby He looks terrified and says quickly. this week or next. She wants a boy "It isn't true." Ray refers to local stories that his marriage is heading . . Talking of babies, Maureen for the rocks. And all I was about

O'Hara is hoping she will be having a baby of her own by the time she starts actual work in "Buffalo Bill," in which she whispers the news to sigh of relief is in the heavy drama class, which, incidentally, he prefers film husband Bill Cody. Failing this she will be dressed to look the in the way of work. His latest epic. part of a girl approaching motherhood. It's not often that the movies go in for this sort of realism. Lois Andrews says that far from institution he is implicated in the reconciling with ex-husband George murder of a man. This is heavy Jessel she plans to ask court permis- drama enough for any man without

sion on the 24th of this month to having to deny stories of marital drop the Jessel from her name and trouble.

The Circumstances Intrude

HOLLYWOOD.

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"I have something to ask you."

to ask was: "Do you prefer heavy

film dramas to light comedy?" His

"Ministry of Fear." has him in an

insane asylum because of the mercy

killing of his wife. On leaving the

Capt. Jimmy Stewart indulges in

a nostalgic busman's holiday by

you can see, honeymooning." P. S .-Charlie Chaplin does not care one Mr. and Mrs. Lou Busch are finishing the honeymoon in peaceful Hol-

lywood.

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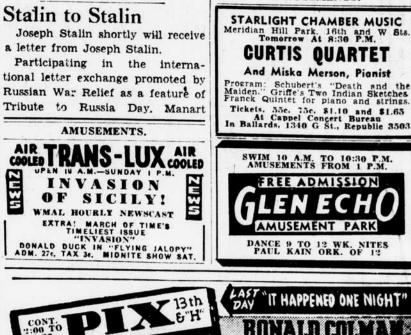
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where Rosalind Russell married | Kippen, who portrayed the Russian Fred Brisson, where Cary Grant leader in Warner Bros.' filmization married Barbara Hutton, where last of "Mission to Moscow," wrote his week Janet Blair married Lou letter to Stalin. Busch, and where they are now, as

Expressing admiration for the accomplishments of the Red Army, Kippen's letter announced his intention to visit the Crimea, his birthplace, in the sometime future.

AMUSEMENTS.







Converse is one of several who will brighten the evenings tomorrow through Saturday at Baileys Crossroads Theater. Vehicle for this period will be "This Thing Called Love," having its second week, in fact. 3