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AXIS TROOPS FLEEING CENTRAL SICILY AREA

Pope Is Quoted By Axis Radio as In Orel Drive Russians Gain On Three Sides In Orel Drive Byrnes Sees More Goods Lamenting Raid

Pontiff's Alleged Note Says History to Judge Destroyers of Shrines

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Rome radio broadcast to-Francesco Cardinal Marchetti- only 11 miles from Orel. Salvaggiani, his vicar general for the district of Rome, deploring

Monday's bombing of Rome. The broadcast, in French, was recorded by the Associated Press in New York. It gave a Vatican City dispatch of the Italian agency Stefani as authority for a purported text

The British Ministry of Information in London recorded a Vatican radio broadcast giving the text of a letter from the Pope to Cardinal Marchetti-Salvaggiani, which it said appeared to be the same as that broadcast by the Rome radio.

The Rome radio also broadcast a Stefani dispatch saying that the Pontiff's letter was given the place of honor in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper.

The Rome radio broadcast of the letter quoted the Pope as recalling his efforts as Bishop of Rome to insure the safety of the city and then saying:

Calls Hope Vain. The broadcast quoted the Pope as

recalling his efforts, as Bishop of Rome, to insure the safety of the city and then as saying: But, alas, our hope was vain.

And now what we feared has happened. That which we foresaw now is a sad reality, for one of the noted Roman basilicas, that of San Lorenzo outside the walls, venerated by all Catholics for its antique memories, is now in great part destroyed. Upon seeing the ruins of this noted temple the words of the prophet Jeremiah come to memory.

aurum, mutatus est color optimus, dispersi sunt lapides sanctuarii." Fascist government of Italy has Fishermen Voie How is the gold become dim, the finest color is changed, the stones tect some of its military activities by To Continue Strike the top of every street.)

ing on the faithful to pray that of true peace shall shine again in

Pope Visited Basilica.

Lorenzo had been badly damaged in the raid and that the Pope visited it late Monday afternoon The broadcast attributed the fol-

lowing paragraphs to the Pope: "Reflect upon the severe judgment that future generations will pronounce upon those who destroy all that which should be safeguarded and jealously preserved because it constitutes the riches and glory of all humanity and the progress of

"Consider that hate never was the mother of peace and that resentment provoked by hate and unnecesmakes less certain and less serene the day of a peaceful meeting which cannot come out of the humiliation upon and show itself solely in fraternal concord, which reconciles (See POPE, Page 2-X.)

Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Boston-First Game-Chicago 011 000 000- 2 11 0 Boston 900 000 03x-3 9 0 Batteries-Dietrich and Tresh; Hughson, Brown and Conger, Partee.

At Boston-Second Game-Chicago 203 30 Boston 102 00

Batteries Grove and Tresh; Judd, Ryba and Partee. At New York-St. Louis ... 000 000 000 1- 1 5 1

New York ... 000 000 000 0- 0 9 1 Batteries-Sundra, Hollingsworth and Hayes; Wensloff and Dickey. At Philadelphia-

Cleveland ... 100 201 00 -Philadelphia 000 000 00 -Batteries-Smith and Rosar: Flores and Swift.

Detroit at Washington-8:30.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-First Game-

Brooklyn ... 000 100 000-1 8 3 Cincinnati . 021 511 01x-11 13 0 Batteries-Highe. Allen and Bragan; Riddle and Mueller, At Cincinnati-Second Game

Brooklyn ... 0 Cincinnati . 3 Batteries-Head and Owen; Starr and

At St. Louis-First Game-New York ... 000 000 100-1 St. Louis... 020 000 10x-3 3 1

Batteries-Fischer, Adams and Lom bardi: Munger and W. Cooper. At Pittsburgh-Philadelphia 001 001 0 Pittsburgh 001 Batteries Conger

At Chicago Boston 001 Chicago 010 Batteries Andrews and Klutts; Bithorn and McCullough.

Today's Home Runs National League. McCormick, Cincinnati, 4th inning.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—Russian

For Civilians

troops captured a railway station within 9 miles of Orel in a continued advance on three sides of the central German base, a special Russian communique said tonight.

Sweeping in from the north, the Russians overran 40 populated places. Another 50 were captured day what it described as a letter in a drive from the east, including written by Pope Pius XII to the railway station of Zolotarevo,

Yet another army driving up from the south advanced "in the face of heavy fire, enemy resistance and counterattacks," the communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from

Bishop Hurley Calls Air Attack on Rome Tragic Mistake

Former Papal Aide Sees Prospect for Just Peace Darkened by Raid

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., July 21. -The Most Rev. Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine and formerly attached to the Vatican as aide to the Papal Secretary of State, declared today that "every decent Christian thought and current, so that it will be possible sentiment within me cries out at all times to have an accurate that we have made a tragically picture to place before the War mistaken decision" in the bombing of Rome.

Bishop Hurley, now at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., issued his statement this afternoon. through the chancery here.

"The news of the bombing of Rome by our own soldiers has pained me beyond expression," he "Quomodo obscurantum est said. "I realize very well that the (How is the gold become dim, the of the sanctuary are scattered in carrying them on within the shadow of the sacred shrines of Christen-The Pope also was quoted as call-God "may speed the hour of his lous care with which our airmen enmercy when arms are laid down, deavoured, though vainly, to avoid souls pacified and the light and joy hitting churches and historic monuments in the Eternal City. But every decent Christian thought and sentiment within me cries out that Previously the Vatican radio had we have made a tragically mistaken reported that the Basilica of San decision in the higher moral

strategy of this just war. "I am convinced, too, that the raid on Rome has darkened our prospects for the sort of peace so ardently desired by all of us. * * *

"Whatever the professionals of war may say about 'military necessity' good men the world over vill earnestly pray that the Eternal City be spared further air raids. Such raids would only serve to imperil our hopes for a future of Christian

* * * Let Washington not be deceived by the obscene chorus of apdestruction postpones and proval which is registered in the regimented press. Our government will show wisdom and virtue if with sincere contrition it addresses itself at once to rebuilding these ruins

Mercury Passes 92; No Relief in Sight

(Early Story on Page B-1.) The mercury went up to 92 at 3 p.m. today with the possibility that praisal" of their complaints that it would rise to 93 before sunset, the new OPA wholesale fish price ceil-

Procurement Study Expected to Free Men and Material

War Mobilization Director Byrnes today saw a possibility that more materials soon will be released for civilian use.

Mr. Byrnes said at a press conference that he would be "greatly disappointed" if a study now being made of war agency procurement policies does not bring about a more intelligent use of manpower and materials, thereby freeing more goods for civilians.

The OWM director announced a few weeks age he had called on all war agencies to review their procurement policies with the thought in mind that passage of time might have made revision possible.

Baruch Optimistic, Too. He said today that he was optimistic over the result thus far obtained, and that a like attitude was taken by Bernard Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board, whom Mr. Byrnes recently announced was assisting him in an advisory capacity. Mr. Baruch, he commented, said that he wouldn't sell the United

States short. At the same time, Mr. Byrnes explained he is getting reports on the progress of the programs of the Army, Navy, War Production Board. Three Stock Firms new Office of Economic Warfare Agriculture and the War Food Administration and plans to keep these Mobilization Committee.

One WMC report, he said, has been prepared and will be submitted at the committee meeting Plans Detailed Statement.

He said that he had called in John Hancock, a New York banker, to (See BYRNES, Page 2-X.)

Boston Union Rejects WLB Work Directive

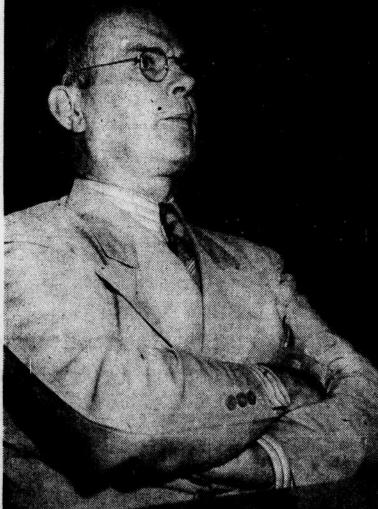
BOSTON, July 21.-A meeting of nearly 400 fishermen today rejected a War Labor Board directive that they return to work, unanimously voting to continue a walkout which has tied up approximately 70 trawlers at Boston and 40 others in New Bedford, in addition to 30 which are

being refitted. Fishermen who attended the meeting said that several fist fights among those attending broke out during the session

Patrick J. McHugh, secretarytreasurer of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union (AFL), and Lous R. Becker, assistant director of the disputes division of the Regional War Labor Board, addressed the closed meeting, urging the men to

return to work. Mr. McHugh said that when a show of hands was asked on the question of continuing the walkout the reply was unanimously in favor. He announced that another meeting of the fishermen would be called not

later than Friday of this week. Meanwhile, not one pound of fish, other than mackerel, was brought into the port of Boston while the fishermen, on "holiday," met to consider the directive. The board called upon the crews of the vessels to return to work pending a "fair ap-Weather Bureau said. No relief was ings prevented them from earning



FCC WITNESS TALKS-T. A. M. Craven, member of the Federal Communications Commission, told the Cox committee today that FCC Chairman James L. Fly largely dominates commission affairs. (Story on page A-1.)

Face Trial August 30 On SEC Complaint

Companies Accused of Violating Federal Securities Laws

By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, July 21.—Trial of a complaint by the Securities & Exchange Commission against Investors Syndicate. Investors Mutual, Inc., and Investors Syndicate of America, Inc., was set today by Federal Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye for August 30.

Trial date was set in conjunction with a motion by SEC counsel withdrawing a petition for a preliminary njunction in favor of hearing the full complaint as well as a motion for a permanent injunction at the The SEC has accused the three

companies of violating certain federal securities laws and charged certain officers with gross misconduct. The company, denying the SEC charges, recently won a federal court decision refusing an SEC motion for a temporary restraining or-A principal charge of the com-

plaint was that Investors Syndicate "devised a fraudulent scheme whereby "special offers" were made to certificate holders to "switch" them out of high interest bearing certificates when they became most burdensome to the company.

In this connection, it was alleged. some company salesmen made false statements concerning the value of other securities offered and the necessity for the asserted transfer. The SEC asked that the company be prohibited from making such "offers of exchange."

The company denied that the special offer constituted a "switch" or exchange in any respect, said that it had been zealous in educating its salesmen and that while the SEC had known of the program for at least four years, it had never objected to it until last December. Then, the company said, it promptly withdrew it, although still believing it sound. The SEC, in turn, denied knowing details of the program until recently.

Solvency of the company was not questioned and the SEC, in answer to a court question, said no fraud was charged in connection with securities offered in the alleged replacement of the original certifi-

Bert Fish, U. S. Minister To Portugal, Dies at 67

LISBON. July 21.-Bert Fish. United States Minister to Portugal, died today after an illness of two

He was 67 years old. He presented his credentials as Minister to Portugal to President Carmona on March 26, 1941. He came to Lisbon from Cairo, where he had served for eight years. During part of his service in Cairo he was Minister to Saudi Arabia as well as to Egypt.

John B. Stetson University, Florida. He was admitted to the Florida bar in 1902 and practiced at Deland, Fla. He retired at the end of 1926. He was chairman of the delegation to the capitulations conference held in April and May, 1937, in Montreux, Switzerland.

Capt. Barry Receives Top Colombian Award

Capt. James Richard Barry, 1868 awarded the Cross of Boyaca, the highest decoration conferred by the Colombian government, the Navy announced today.

The decoration was awarded in mission to Colombia.



After participating in the invasion, the Army and the Coast Guard compare notes. Francis McCunnliff (left), Waterloo, Iowa, a Ranger, was wounded as he landed with the first wave of troops. William Kilpatrick, Philadelphia (center), was hit when a land mine exploded during the advance on Gela. At the right is Combat Photographer William Forsythe, former Associated Press photographer at the Washington bureau. (Other invasion photos on Pages X-2, A-2 and

Illinois Operators And UMW Sign Pact **Allowing Portal Pay**

Eight-Hour Work Day With Overtime for One Hour Provided

The United Mine Workers of America announced today signing of a contract with the Illinois Coal Operators' Association calling for a lengthened work day and portal-to-portal pay.

The agreement, subject to approval by the War Labor Board, runs from April 1, 1943, to March 31, 1945. No direct increase in wages is applied to the basic hourly rates. The agreement provides:

No strikes shall be called or maintained during hte life of the The work day shall be lengthened

from 7 to 8 hours at the face and a like increase in hours for outside labor, with time and one-half to be paid for the extra hour. The portal-to-portal pay shall be apolicable to all work performed during the life of the contract.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, July 21 (AP) .-

Stocks mixed; steels and rails lead late rally. Bonds irregular; some rails advance. Cotton quiet.

Nancy de Marigny Indicates **Belief Husband Is Innocent**

Tells Reporters Presence in Nassau Makes Her Opinion Obvious

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.) NASSAU, Bahamas, July 21.-

Nancy Oakes De Marigny called in reporters today to tell them that her trip to Nassau makes it the world's richest men. obvious whether she believes her husband, who is accused of kill-daughter of the British baronet was in the United States for medical There was no immediate elabora-

tion of the statement. She made it known in advance of

she probably would visit Alfred De the prison to see De Marigny, greet-Marigny at the Bahamas prison ing him with a kiss.

Friday, Aug. 13, Fixed For Baltimore Execution By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 21.-Friday, August 13, was set today by Gov. O'Conor as the date for the execution of John Lampkin, colored. convicted of criminal attack by the Baltimore City Criminal Court.

Lampkin was given a death penalty by the court on June 9 for the crime committed on March 17, the Governor said, and a full hearing was granted by the Governor to counsel for Lampkin before final

He was born October 8, 1875, in Bedford, Ind., and was educated at Churchill Unaware Newsmen Got Advance Word on Sicily

LONDON, July 21.—Prime Minister such disclosures in future. Churchill informed Commons today he was not aware that Gen. Dwight Mr. Churchill's reply said. "As re-D. Eisenhower gave newsmen in gards the second part, full and pre-North Africa advance information cise instructions are already in force. about the invasion of Sicily, but implied that, if it were true, he Columbia road N.W., has been thought the secret was well kept.

The statement was made in a written reply to Thomas Naylor, asked July 16 if the Prime Minister was aware such a vital military advance and if British commanders Allied offensive.)

"I have no information in regard to the first part of the question," "In view of the tactical surprise effected and of the results achieved in the present operation, no addition to these instructions appears to be necessary.

(Relman Morin, Associated Press Laborite member of Parliament, who correspondent, disclosed in a dispatch from North Africa that Gen. Eisenhower told the assembled ecognition of Capt. Barry's service secret had been intrusted to Allied Allied press in mid-June that Sicily as chief of the United States naval correspondents nearly a month in would be the object of the next lin's west end also has been con- it men who lived through the oc-

daily, and that she will remain here until the charge against him is settled De Marigny is charged with mur-

der in connection with the bludgeon slaying of Sir Harry Oakes, one of The pretty, 19-year-old eldest husband, who is accused of kill- daughter of the British baronet was

treatment of sinus trouble, resulting from an infection in Mexico a year ago, when her father's body was found. She came to Nassau yesterday,

the late afternoon conference that and soon after her arrival went to

Late Bulletin FCC Probe Recessed

The special House committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission will delve deeper into activities of its Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service when it resumes the inquiry at 10 a.m. tomorrow, it was announced late today by Chairman Cox. T. A. M. Craven, member of the commission, will be the principal witness, according to Chairman Cox.

Germans Seek Escape From Bombs, Report Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, July 21.—Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press today described a great stream of with "swift, exemplary punishment for all who have given criminal help Germans flowing through the Ger- to the enemy; the King, now " man capital to places of greater prisoner among his people," will safety farther east from the bomb- again exercise constitutional powers; blasted cities of the west and north- Parliament will meet again; the west. Their ultimate destination government will submit for approval was not stated.

tions were being utilized as resting tion, and Ministers will submit resplaces for the refugees, the dispatches said, and the zoo in Ber- the new government, including in

Allies Take Enna, Axis Rail Center; Hold Half of Isle

British Repel Attack By German Forces In Catania Sector

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21.-American and Canadian troops have seized Enna—defense prop of all Central Sicily—cutting off large numbers of Axis forces and forcing a general withdrawal as resistance on the island weakened almost to the point of col-

To the east, British 8th Army units hammered at the doors of Catania, shattering another Nazi counterassault with heavy casualties and advancing on the seaport, it

was officially announced. Half of Sicily now is in Allied hands, for all tactical purposes. Enna's fall cut off Catania from Western Sicily except for one long, rough northern coastal road.

Allied observers reported a general retreat along all roads leading up from the center of Sicily, and Italian prisoners declared bitterly that German forces in the central sectors were speeding eastward for quick getaway. Italians Hit Own Government.

The withdrawal appeared intended for a last stand or possible evacuation in the Messina area of Northeastern Sicily, or between Catania and Messina. Italians complained against their own government as well as the Ger-

mans. The Nazis, they declared, were repeating their African tactics of abandoning them every time the situation became hopeless, fleeing in all available transport.

They asserted their own Fascist government had given them too few guns and food and issued obsolete transports, armor and ammunition. The American and Canadian troops were spearing deeper into Sicily beyond Enna in a swift,

powerful advance. They are only about 40 miles from the north coast of Sicily and are rapidly splitting the island in two. (The Italian communique announced earlier that Enna had been evacuated and the German war bulletin said that "in the western sector of the Sicilian front German and Italian forces, unmolested by the enemy, executed ordered movements accord-

ing to plan." British attacks at

Catania were repulsed, it said.) Entire System in Jeopardy. The fall of Enna, 45 miles west of Catania, threw the whole Axis communication system in Sicily in

The town controls the main highway and railroad lines running east and west across the mountainous island, and it thus cuts the German defenders of Catania off from contact with Italian forces in the west. These Italian troops have been yielding ground rapidly and surrendering in huge numbers. Most of the German troops apparently are concentrated in the Catania area, battling desperately to hold the 8th Army from sealing off the entire east coast of Sicily by plunging through Catania up toward

Messina. With Enna's fall, the only contact between Catania and Western Sicily is by a single, roundabout road from Palermo and Termini on the north coast down around Mount Etna through Paterno, or by a still longer way along the

(See SICILY, Page A-2.) Pierlot Reveals Plan

Speaks to People by Radio On Independence Holiday

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 21.—Hubert Pierlot, Prime Minister of the Belgian government in exile, said today in a radio address directed at occupied Belgium on the 112th anniversary of its independence that "victory is on the march," and presented a plan for liberating Bel-

gians after the arrival of Allied These liberation steps, he said, would be taken, accompanied by Belgian military civil missions to

act as intermediaries: Food supplies will be d'tributed with arrival of the arm contact will be made with Belg as "above reproach from the national point of view," with others sidetracked or arrested; the government will be transferred to the liberated zone as soon as possible to maintain order: food supply services of the army will be co-ordinated with distributing

agencies existing in Belgium: Public administrations will cleaned of traitors and collaborators reports to the King and Parliament Empty stores near railway sta- on actions taken since the occupaignations to facilitate formation of

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page A-17

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS,

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An Associated Press Newspaper,

Red-Nazi Battle Is Raging Along **400-Mile Front**

Russians Continue To Tighten Circle Around Orel Base

MOSCOW, July 21.-Fighting along the Russian front spread to the southern Donets and Mius River sectors yesterday as Red Army troops recaptured town after town in their drive to encircle the Germans at Orel on the central front, the Russians reported today.

(A Reuters dispatch from Mos-cow said the Red Army had reached Ermolaeva, which it located at less than seven miles east of Orel.)

Russian armies thus were on th move on a front extending some 400 miles south from Orel to a point southwest of Voroshilovgrad, where the Soviet midnight communique said Russian forces had crossed the Mius River, improving their posi-

Heaviest fighting still raged, however, in the vicinity of Orel, where the Soviet Army was closing in around the German supply base. Advances of from four to six miles were reported during the day's fighting which saw the Germans make 10 counterattacks in a futile effort to halt the Russian advance.

(Today's German communique acknowledged that Nazi forces were engaged in "fierce battles of defense." especially east and north of Orel. It said that Russian attacks south of Orel were "bloodily repulsed" and that 133 Soviet tanks were destroyed during the day. Soviet attempts to break through Nazi lines of the Mius River and in the middle Donets were declared to have been repulsed.

The Germans reported that from July 5 to 19 they captured 45,172 prisoners and destroyed 4,827 tanks and 2,344 planes on

Mtsensk Falls.

Among the towns captured by the Russians, a special bulletin said, was Mtsensk, 31 miles northeast of Orel, The same Russian column that took this town was reported pushing on

Meanwhile, the bulletin said, the east of Orel captured 20 villages in the day's fighting, including the railway station town of Voroshilov. On the southern flank a Soviet force | the took the city of Malo Arkhangelsk 39 miles from Orel, the communique

Russian advances were met by stubborn resistance all along the line, the war bulletin declared. Nazi counterattacks were launched constantly. Soviet troops routed one only to have the Germans reform their shattered tank units and infantry for another, the communique

Russians reported the desperate Nazi thrusts were accompanied by the same heavy loss of life and armored equipment which has marked the battle on the central front since its beginning 16 days ago.

The Russians also reported action at the southern end of the Kursk salient, in the vicinity of Belgorod. Here the Red Army has been busily engaged erasing the gains which the German Army made in the opening days of the battle.

Leningrad Area Static.

The Germans were hurling armored forces at the Russians, and the communique said that in one engagement Soviet troops killed 400 Germans and disabled 17 tanks and 3 self-propelling guns.

The Russians gave only meager details on the fighting in the Donets and Mius River areas. The midnight communique minimized the significance of the battles and referred to them as "engagements of local character," adding, however, that "they have a tendency to grow into serious battles.

The Germans previously had reported heavy fighting south of the Orel front. In a radio broadcast Monday Berlin reported that the Russian Army had launched offensives on four fronts. They were: (1) The north flank of Volkhov-Leningrad front; (2) the Demidof-Velizh area, 40 miles southwest of Smolensk: (3) the 300-mile front from Suckhinichi north to Belgorod; (4) the Mius River sector of the Kuban.)

The Russian communique indicated that the Leningrad area was comparatively static, with engagements limited to forays by reconnaissance groups and shelling by artillery and mortar batteries.

Secretary Jesse Jones Radio Forum Speaker

"The Government in Business" will be discussed in the National Radio Forum this evening by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, who will tell something of the proportions of the Government's vast holdings in war enterprises and of the problem represented in their disposal after the war. As head of the Government's loan agencies, Secretary Jones has seen Government financing grow from a modest beginning under the old RFC of depression days to the billions represented in

present investments. The National Radio Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally over The Evening Star station, WMAL,



ALLIED ADVANCE ON SICILIAN FRONT-Arrows indicate Allied drives along the front (black line) in Sicily. American and Canadian troops have captured Enna, putting the whole Axis communications system in Sicily in jeopardy. The British 8th Army, closing in on Catania, shattered an Axis counterattack and continued its advance. (Story on Page X-1.)

Berlin Broadcasts Unconfirmed Report Of New Rome Raid

Observers in London Regard Night Attack As Highly Unlikely

(Picture on Page A-16.)

LONDON, July 21.-The Berlin radio reported today that Rome had been raided again last night by Allied planes. The broadcast, recorded by Reuters, was not immediately confirmed by any other sources, however.

tails of the reported raid were not

Nothing was known of such a raid here and observers considered a night attack on Rome highly unpointing out that leastets dropped by American airmen during Monday's raid said specifically the attack was being made by daylight to guarantee accuracy.

Observers also pointed out that the leaflets mentioned the possibility that Axis planes might be used to propaganda claims that the Allies were deliberately destroying cultural

monuments. A Rome broadcast recorded by the Victor Emmanuel of Italy had placed 1,000.000 lire (nominally \$52,600) at the disposal of Rome's governor for aid of impoverished families "that have remained victims of the enemy's air raid."

Pope May Consider Moving Residence, Nazi Radio Says

By the Associated Press The Berlin radio, quoting what it said was "competent Vatican circles," reported today that in the event of further air raids on Rome Pope Pius XII would consider the removal of his residence from Vatican City to one of the papal palaces within Rome.

The broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press, said the Pope "wants to express that he is not only the head of the Catholic Church but also is the Bishon of Rome, and that he therefore is determined to share the dangers and

fate of the city's population. The broadcast added that "it is not only of importance to the Pope that Vatican City be spared from enemy air raids but also that Rome itself will not be exposed to enemy attacks."

The broadcast was in line with the attempts of Axis propagandists to agitation abroad against further bombing of Rome.

A partial text of a Vatican radio announcement saying Pope Pius XII visited damaged areas of Rome shortly after the American bombing raid Monday was issued yesterday by the Ministry of Information

The ministry recorded the broadcast, which it said was made in English for Great Britain and Ireland "This afternoon after the bombardment of Rome the holy father went to visit and console the victims, part of the flock of his own

diocese," the broadcast said. "Accompanied solely by Msgr Montini, without any escort or cortege, his holiness left the Vatican about 5 p.m., Rome time, and went directly to the Basilica of San Lorenzo, one of seven churches of the Eternal City which had been hit.

"There before the ruins of the some moments. He was at once recognized by the people who made him the object of a great demonstration of gratitude and affection.

"The holy father then went on foot through the bombed district,

and the location of the enemy forces, the task facing the (British) 8th Army, including Canadian forces, is one of bitter fighting with generally slow advance," the Allied commander in chief said.

The commander in chief made his statements at his first press conference since late last month

Again Bombarded

Main Japanese Camp Hit By Light Surface Units

The Jap attack in Funafuti was bombers. The planes are believed naval and air base at Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, which are 695

base reported by the Navy. The first was on April 23 and it was at internally that time that the Navy disclosed for the first time that the American forces had been on the island for some time and had a base there.

give special attention to the problem" of race riots in this country.

Executive about riots in Beaumont Tex., and Detroit. tonio he shared his "feeling that the recent outbreaks of violence in widedanger our national unity and com

fort our enemies.'

every true American regrets this.'

Chinese Troops Raid Jap-Held Huangkua

CHUNGKING, July 21.—Chinese roops made a successful raid on the Japanese-occupied island of Huang-Church of the Basilica, so famous kua, off the Fukien coast some 60 for its old frescoes, he prayed for miles south of Foochow, killing many enemy troops, taking several prisoners and capturing a boatload of supplies, a high command communique announced today.

In Chekiang Province, Japanese troops attacking Chinese positions one of the most populated of Rome, southeast of Linghu were repulsed consoling and blessing the peo- and lost a large quantity of mili-ple * * *."

Raid on Paramushiro Was Easy, No Planes Lost, Flyers Report

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DE-FENSE COMMAND, July 21 .-Alaska pilots training in combat flying over Kiska celebrated today their raid on Paramushiro, from which they returned without the loss of a plane. The raid on Paramushiro, Japan's northernmost military base, was made Monday. The attack came as a logical de velopment after the American occupation of Attu. It had long been expected and prepared for, with Japanese shipping being swept from the Northern seas by naval surface

lion's share of all flying in the Aleutians in the last year.

Returning pilots reported the bing was no more difficult than flights against Japanese bases on American islands in the Aleutians. They came out of the overcast into clear skies above Paramushiro and looked down on a square mile of nilitary installations. They saw some Japanese planes, but none that

wanted to fight Only light antiaircraft fire was met. Bombs were dropped near (See PARAMUSHIRO, Page A-6.) area.

Slow Advance In Sicily Seen By Eisenhower

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21.—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared totay he was confident of a complete Allied victory in Sicily, but that the task facing British and Canadian forces was one of bitter fighting, with a generally slow advance.

"Due to the nature of the terrain

The (American) 7th Army is making a more or less rapid advance through weaker resistance, thus overrunning substantial portions of the island and confining the enemy to progressively smaller areas."

Kiska Island Cove

area of Kiska Harbor were bom-Associated Press last night said King barded by two American light surface units yesterday, the Navy announced today. As on most previous occasions the enemy did not return

> The Navy also disclosed that Japarrese planes Monday bombed the American air base on Funafuti, in the Ellice Islands, in the South Pa-

> There was no damage to materiel or installations and no injuries to

> personnel, the communique said. carried out by a squadron of three have come from the Japanese miles to the northwestward of the Ellice Island base.

It was the second attack on the

Roosevelt Asks Action To Prevent Race Riots

President Roosevelt has asked the Attorney General and heads of several other Government agencies "to

The President's action was disclosed in a letter to Representative Marcantonio (American Labor, New York), who had written the Chief

Mr. Roosevelt told Mr. Marcany scattered parts of the country en-

"I am sure," the President said.

not get very far.

even if he wished.

The Moscow radio, in a broadcas

by the Soviet monitor here, said the Bulgarian Parliament met in extraordinary session yesterday and that all army leaves had been canceled and soldiers already on leave had been ordered to report to their units immediately. The Moscow radio also reported

that the governor of the Banja Luka region in Yugoslavia had been killed by guerrillas, and Tass, official Soviet news agency, quoted an Istanbul sination had resulted in the declaration of a state of emergency in the

Duce Believed Urging Hitler To Rush Aid

Sicily Considered Lost Cause Already, **Observers Assert**

BERN, July 21. - Informed diplomatic circles expressed belief today that Premier Mussolini had made an urgent appeal to Adolf Hitler for more help in the defense of his gravely-threatened country when the Axis partners met Monday somewhere in Northern Italy-perhaps Verona.

(London circles expressed belief that if Mussolini asked Hitler for more aid he did not get very far. They doubted that the Germans could rush very strong reinforcements into Italy even if they wished.)

Bern sources agreed that immediate events in the battle of Sicily had prompted the conference, which apparently was held as American bombers pounded Rome, but most of them felt that the situation in Italy itself was the main topic of

Considered Lost Cause.

In reaching this conclusion they pointed to recent Axis statements hinting that both Germany and Italy already regard the defense of Sicily as a lost cause.

The observers reasoned that if the Aides, Craven Says Axis has given up hope of holding the island the next line of defense must be on the Italian mainland and that ways and means must be found of withdrawing the remnants of the Sicilian force and reorganizing to resist an Allied landing.

Obviously, informed sources said one of the big problems of effective resistance to the Allies is air power. They pointed out that even the Axis has acknowledged Allied air superiority in the Sicilian theater, while the Allies have reported only negligible resistance to their aerial as-

Military observers estimate the

Axis has 5,000 to 6,000 planes in combat on all European fronts. Of these approximately 1,800 to 2,100 are said to be fighter planes, backed up by a reserve of unknown quantity.
They agreed that if the Allies are to be quarantined on Sicily and the four.

and and the main Japanese camp this reserve must be thrown into information," he declared. "I the battle They pointed out, however, that the question is a tough one for Hitler, since it is on the German Air Force, which is larger and better casts. The number of employes we

trained than the Italian, that the brunt of the fighting would fall. There were two sides to the question confronting Hitler, observers believed. First: Would German commitments in Russia, the Balkans, in Occupied France and Norway, and at home be endangered, and, second, is bomb-blasted Italy a good

risk? They pictured Hitler as asking Mussolini several questions. Hitler would want to know, they thought, just how much of an impression the Roosevelt-Churchill surrender appeal has made on the rank and file in Italy. They considered it unlikely hat Germany would squander her air reserves in an effort to protect a nation on the verge of cracking up

Large-Scale Desertions

If Mussolini could convince Hitler that the Fascist party was successfully counteracting Allied propaganda and was likely to keep the Army and the civilian population in hand, then the latter might consider greater aid, they felt.

The sources pointed out, however, that there were definite rumors of a growing underground movement in Italy in addition to widespread reports of large-scale desertions in the

Italian Army They also felt that Hitler probably would want to know what measures Italy was taking in her own behalf. There was, for instance, the question of the Italian Navy, which did Bombed by Americans not venture out of its mainland bases to oppose Allied landings on They reasoned that Hitler would want an explana-

tion for that. Observers said the Fascist press has explained that the Italian Navy was being saved for a bigger task when the attempt to invade the continent arrives, but they noted that the German press has commented on its failure to go to sea.

Nazi Ability to Aid Italy Is Doubted in London

LONDON, July 21 (A).-Military and diplomatic circles today expressed the view that if the purpose of the Hitler-Mussolini meeting Monday was an Italian plea for additional help, Il Duce probably did

Since Germany's war resources are strained already, these sources said they doubted that Hitler could rush very strong reinforcements into Italy

They also noted that Axis communiques reporting the meeting of Gasoline, Byrnes Indicates reached and failed to sound the usual note on "cordiality" of discussions and "unanimity" of decisions. It was considered significant, too, that Hitler flew to the meeting-indicating perhaps that it was called

ference, in discussing the inquiry he started several days ago in the light of the prospects for increased sup-plies for military uses. Mr. Byrnes said he did not know whether his report would make recommendations or whether it simply would be a factual statement of

with gasoline now.

The war mobilization director then intended to make a comsaid he undertook the inquiry, an- prehensive statement to the public.

Nazi Brigade Reported Moving Into Aegean Area IZMIR, Turkey, July 21.-A new

German brigade was reported yesterday moving down the Aegean Sea Mapped at Parley in the direction of the Dodecanese **Commissioner Declares** The first units of the brigade Chairman 'Usually which was reported to include all

Fly Plans for FCC

Has His Way'

ing about.

the commission

Broadcast

which mans the posts.

Without Consulting

that the FCC had 30 representatives

whereas he believed the number was

in the North African war zone.

knowledge that the Federal Broad-

cast Intelligence Service (a unit of

the FCC) had gone there to estab-

lish a listening post for Axis broad-

had over there never came before

"I don't know," the witness re

FCC of listening posts abroad, al-

He suggested the Army should have

theaters of operation and propose

duties of the chairman and its mem-

Former Chief Engineer.

engineer of the commission to be-

come one of its seven members, said

that, while he did not "want to be

placed in the position of criticizing

any of my colleagues, the situation

at the commission is unsatisfactory

He said FCC Chairman James L

Fly does not actually "dominate" the

(See COX, Page A-3.)

made accurate assessment of damage impossible. Other formations

reported hits on the north approach

and in the center, and additional

and could be improved.

Rail Bridge in Burma

munique said today.

Mr. Craven, who rose from chief

Intelligence Service

Counsel Eugene L. Garey

battle elements, were said to have reached Rhodes in the Dodecanese on July 10 and the remainder was T. A. M. Craven, a member of said to be following steadily. Federal Communications The reinforcement of the Italian odecanese Islands in the eastern

Commission, today told a special House committee investigating Mediterranean indicated that the the agency that "many things' Axis might fear a new Allied assault occur at the FCC which he and from large Allied armies reported other commissioners know nothstationed in the Levant, or perhaps The official admitted he was taken "strictly by surprise" on learning

Misunderstanding Of OWI Procedure By Light Surface Units To be quarantined on Sichy and the Italian mainland saved by an effective delaying action on the island this reserve must be thrown into information." he declared. "I had no Blamed in Ickes' Talk

News Agency Declares Method of Clearance Was Misinterpreted

The Office of War Information "Who authorized the employment said today that although the of these people?" asked Committee controversial speech of Secretary of the Interior Ickes was delivered in New York vesterday be-At one point, Mr. Craven said he fore a clearance was completed, knew of no authority in the 1934 because of a misunderstanding. communications act for operation by the OWI raised no "policy objections" to the Secretary's remarks. though he said Congress had ap-At the same time White House propriated funds for the Foreign Secretary Stephen Early said OWI retains responsibility for passing on such speeches and that setting up jurisdiction over such activities in of the Office of War Mobilization. which seeks among other things to prevent inter-agency disputes, had that the communications act be not relieved OWI of its job clarified by Congress to define the Mr. Ickes told the Sales Execu

tives Club of New York that any criticism of the conduct of the war effort should be directed against businessmen who are actually running things rather than "bureaucrats" and "New Dealers." Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, singled out with Lt. Gen. William S. Knudon and Lease-Lend Administrator Stettin-

ius by Mr. Ickes, refused today to comment on the Secretary's speech Submitted Saturday. OWI said the speech was submit ted for clearance late Saturday afternoon. Clearance was started Monday morning. The remainder of the

"Meanwhile, a few minor changes had been made by the Department of the Interior, and some officials of NEW DELHI, July 21.-Heavy and that department, due to a misundermedium bombers of the United standing, believed that these changes States 10th Air Force yesterday represented OWI clearance. Thereheavily attacked the Myitnge railupon the speech was released. way bridge on the important, Jap-"Although this release occurred anese-held Mandalay-Rangoon rail

OWI statement follows:

before OWI had actually completed line in South Central Burma, a clearance, it is apparent that the United States headquarters com-Department of the Interior acted in About 30 tons of bombs were good faith in the matter and that dropped on the bridge during the there was no conscious effort made to violate the OWI speech-clearance War Labor Board has refused to apconcentrated attack. One formation reported that bombs were seen "For the record, clearance to straddle the 150-foot span for its entire length, but resulting smoke

completed without any policy objections having been raised. When a reporter asked Mr. Early if the Ickes speech came under the presidential ban on airing of governmental controverses in the press.

Mr. Early said:

The Mu River railroad bridge was "The setting up of the new office attacked by B-25s, with both direct and near hits reported. (See ICKES, Page A-3.) Winter's Fuel Oil Comes Ahead

War Mobilization Director Byrnes, pounced on July 14, as the result of who is undertaking a study of the many requests. The Office of Price Administration and Office of Degasoline situation, indicated strongfense Transportation also had asked ly today that he was more conhim to bring about a conference of cerned about assuring an adequate interested parties. fuel oil supply for next winter than that motorists should be provided

Thereupon, he met with representatives of those agencies which had an interest in this problem, Mr. "We must not only think of gaso-Byrnes continued, and the result was line needs at this time, but, more his decision to undertake the study importantly, fuel needs for this win-Mr. Byrnes said this study is being ter," Mr. Byrnes told his press condivided broadly into two parts. He said the first concerns what he describes as "offshore demands," which means the needs of the Army and Navy, and second, the supply transportation facilities avail-

able for civilians. He sald he believed he would be able to make a report in about 10 night—the fifth successive night to days or two weeks and that he pass without the sounding of an

AFL Deal for Return Of Miners Reported

Lewis Offered Free Hand In Coal Areas if He Stops Organizing Other Fields

Return of the United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor hinged today, it was reported, on a deal whereby UMW President John L. Lewis would be given a rather free hand in coal areas provided he

ceases organizing workers in other fields. Labor spokesmen, emerging from the UMW-AFL conference on the proposed merger yesterday, disclosed

1. Mr. Lewis and his UMW would the sole craft union for coal dig- perimeter about two miles east of gers. That would, in effect, freeze the charter and in time abolish the Progressive Miners, the AFL's mine Indiana and parts of Kentucky.

2. In exchange, Mr. Lewis would drop his so-called "District 50," which was set up to organize all Mr. Lewis took back to his 200man Policy Committee today a report on the conversations with three

AFL vice presidents. Tobin Indicates Progress. Daniel A. Tobin, AFL vice president serving as chairman of the committee considering the application before its presentation to the AFL Executive Council next month in Chicago, indicated some progress nad been made at yesterday's conference, but just how much he would

not say. The outlook for reaffiliation, he

told reporters, "looks somewhat bet-Mr. Lewis handed reporters a brief prepared statement on which ferred to the UMW as "a going concern" which has proposd rejoining the AFL "in the interest of unifying the policies of organized labor."

The UMW, the Lewis statement said, "accepts the American Federation of Labor as it now exists, and expects the American Federation of Labor to accept the United Mine Workers of America as it now ex-Asked by a reporter if Mr. Lewis' reference to the AFL accepting the put

he former organization would con-

done the strike of coal miners in violation of labor's no-strike pledge Mr. Tobin said the UMW was not a connaissance, dropped a 500-pound part of the AFL when the Federation made its pledge and consequenty was not bound by the commitment. Concerned With Wage Demands. While the ticklish merger probms command the attention of the UMW Policy Committee, it also was

concerned with the general coal situation and the UMW's demand for wage increases, largely in the form of portal-to-portal pay, which the Salamaua into Komiatum and Nas-The miners may take to the courts, suggested by the WLB, their fight for pay for the time spent traveling underground. There was a possibility, too, that the operators

might go into litigation on the issue.

Edward Burke, head of the Southern Coal Producers' Association. disclosed his group was considering 'a friendly suit" to get a judicial determination of the question. Meanwhile, Carl E. Newton, director of Federal coal mining operations, warned that the Government would tighten its control of mines unless labor relations were ironed out. In a speech to the American Mining Congress at Cincinnati, Mr. Newton said he hoped the operators and the UMW soon would solve their differences so that the workings

could be returned to their owners without risking further walkouts. Besides Mr. Tobin, the AFL committee handling the UMW's application includes Matthew Woll and George Harrison, vice presidents Mr. Lewis' conferees were Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW; John O'Leary, vice president; William Mitchell, Percy Tetlow and Mart Brennan, district

Britain Has 5th Quiet Night LONDON, July 21 (AP). - Britain alert anywhere in the United King-

Japs Lose Three Ships in Effort To Aid Munda

Cruiser, 2 Destroyers Sunk by U. S. Planes; Fourth Probably Lost

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC. July 21.—American bombers were credited today with sinking a cruiser and two destroyers of a Japanese convoy attempting vainly to run the Allied sea and air blockade around the big Munda air base in the Solomons. A force of three light cruisers, six destroyers and two transports, undoubtedly seeking to aid the hard-

Vella Gulf just west of Kolombangara Island The Catalinas followed the convoy until strong formations of Liberaors, Mitchells and Avenger bombers arrived with bombs which blasted at least three warships to the bottom and sent the remainder

pressed garrison at Munda, was spotted by Catalina flying boats

hortly after midnight yesterday in

fleeing or limping northward. Destroyer Probably Sunk. A third destroyer was listed as probably sunk, and a transport and et another destroyer were damaged Four bombers were lost - two Mitchells and two Avengers.

The action, described in today's communique from the headquarters

of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, served to maintain steady pressure on Munda, big airbase on New Georgia Island, which has been hit by land, sea and air attack since the Southwest Pacific offensive started on Supply or reinforcement of Munda has been rendered "dangerous and difficult," the communique said, and

'a slow but constant deterioration of his (the enemy's) beleaguered garrison can be expected unless our blockaded ring can be broken." This fourth attempt to crack the Munda blockade brought to 17 the number of Japanese warships listed officially as having been sunk in the fast-spreading Allied offensive in

the Solomons. Five more are considered probably lost.

Many Bases Attacked. Allied ground forces moving slowly in on Munda were aided yesterday by Dauntless dive bombers which dropped 18 tons of bombs on be given jurisdiction as virtually Japanese gun positions along a

the airdrome.

An enemy destroyer at anchor in the harbor of Sarong. Dutch New union which is strong in Illinois, Guinea, and a medium-sized cargo ship off the coast there were bombe with unobserved results by wideranging bombers which also:

Attacked the Kahili airdrome on kinds of workers, including farmers. Bougainville Island, starting numerous fires and explosions with 42 tons of bombs: Set ablaze the fuel dump at the

Alexishafen airdrome on New

Guinea Started large fires among supply dumps and installations at Madang. New Guinea; Bombed the airdrome at Cape Chater on Timor Island, setting more than 30 fires which "merged into one large conflagration" and Struck the town and barracks

area of Koepang on Timor at night,

starting seven large and numerous small fires. Jap New Guinea Base

Hit With 500-Pound Bombs SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, July 21 (AP). — Mitchell bombers blasted the air strip, ammunition dumps and installations over the Madang sector yesterday with one of the largest loads of 500-pound pombs ever showered on that Japa-

A heavy fighter escort screened the medium bombers on the mission 170 miles up New Guinea's coast line from Salamaua. The Japanese up slight antiaircraft defense. UMW as it now exists meant that but attempted no aerial interception whatever All the American planes returned. Meanwhile, another B-25, on re-

> bomb from an altitude of 50 feet within 15 feet of a foot bridge across the San Francisco River south of Salamaua. Much of the narrow suspension structure was blasted to bits. The bridge was the principal means of getting ammunition and supplies on foot into the Komiatum sector, where Australian troops are

advancing against enemy patrols.

Three main Japanese trails from

sau Bay converge at this little span. First U. S. Ships Reach

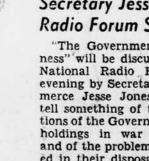
Turkey Via Inland Sea By the Associated Press. IZMIR, Turkey, July 21.-The first Allied shipping to reach Turkey directly through the Mediterranean from, the United States since the North African campaign has arrived in this Southern Turkish port

without incident. The vessels were three mediumsized freighters which sailed from the Atlantic seaboard with military and civilian supplies for Turkey, mostly lease-lend goods.

Dr. Kindler Returns

For Concert Tonight

Dr. Hans Kindler, permanent conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will return to the podium at the Water Gate tonight. Dorothy Maynor will be soloist. During the broadcast portion of the concert, to be heard over The Evening Star Station, WMAL, from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, the orchestra will play Mendelssohn's "Symphony No. 4 in A Mayor."



at 10:35 p.m.

Admiral Carlton H. Wright,

3800 Thirty-ninth street N.W.,

who has been awarded the

Navy Cross for "skillfully in-

tercepting" enemy forces at

Guadalcanal. (Story on Page

GOP Congress Unit

In Food Problems

showed that "nine out of ten"

blamed the Nation's food prob-

lems on "bungling, incompe-

tency, mismanagement and

Mr. Jenkins reported that replies

to the questionnaires were received from 47 States; that 988 considered

and that 594 reported that their

communities "already suffer from

Other Items in Survey.

53.1 per cent said meat was the

76.8 per cent said that the people

40.6 per cent believed that the

in their communities were planning

to use "all available land" for gar-

equal last year's production, with

production, with machinery and

Suggestions Offered.

The committee's report on its sur-

what could be done to obtain greater

forces and return them to farms, at

"Shoot all city farmers in Wash-

regulations; get rid of New Deal

boondoggling; get a new adminis-

tration; return to the laws of supply

and demand; cut Government ex-

travagance and damn foolishness-

of the Republican National Com-

mittee today agreed to receive Mon-

day or Tuesday a delegation from

the unofficial National Republican

strong procollaboration foreign pol-

Committee's Advisory Postwar Council of 49 in favor of the inter-

"The latch string at Republican

headquarters is always out to all

those who desire to be helpful in

our common cause of service to the

country," Mr. Spangler telegraphed

Duce Reported Visiting

Chapel to Honor Hazon

The Rome radio reported today

that Premier Mussolini paid tribute

to Gen. Hazon, supreme commander

killed Monday in the bombing of

Rome, by going to the mortuary

'killed by enemy bombs at the mo-

ment he was going to bombed

bombing which occurred at a time

when, according to a German com-

munique yesterday, he was con-

Rumania Refuses Nazis

Armed Aid, Report Says

ISTANBUL, July 10 (Delayed) .-

Diplomatic sources said today that

Premier Ion Antonescu of Rumania

has flatly refused German demands

that Rumania participate in the

fighting this summer against Russia.

Premier Antonescu was reported

to have told Nazi representatives

wo weeks ago that Rumania already

had made great sacrifices and

henceforth would defend only her

The sources also said the Ger-

nans, in reprisal for this refusal.

wad threatened to turn pro-Nazi

Iron Guardists loose in Rumania to

continue anti-Semitic activity and

terrorist campaigns which Premier

There are more than 70 conven-

Antonescu suppressed late in 1941.

Ads" located throughout the city.

By the Associated Press.

own borders.

chapel where the body rested.

By the Associated Press.

the Associated Press.

national co-operation program.

icy after the war.

Mr. Watson.

these lower public morale."

Spangler Will Receive

Postwar Parley Group

least seasonally.

Others included

production would be exceeded.

equipment running second

most difficult food to obtain.

waste in Washington."

food shortages."

dens this summer.

showed:

By the Associated Press.

Civil Aviation Vital For Nation's Defense, **Airline Chiefs Told**

By the Associated Press. DENVER, July 21.-Americans have developed a unique, workable civil aviation program whose ex-pansion is essential for the Nation's defense, a group of the Nation's air line executives was told today.

"The American theory," declared Representative Harless, Democrat, of Arizona "recognizes that all our civil aviation resources can be made into a multi-purpose instrument of military power, without parallel among any other civilian activities." Mr. Harless spoke at the opening session of the Air Traffic Conference of America, sponsored by the Air Transport Association of America.

"No other nation in the world has realized so fully the enormous power latent in civil aviation. There are several reasons for America's unique accomplishment. The most notable is our insistence on keeping civil aviation separate both from military control and from any control by civilian interests which might not be wholly intent upon the fullest possible development of the in-

Mr. Harless said that if there is a future war, aerial combat "may be the only theater, in a brief, devastating clash.

"Such preparation," he continued, "calls for increased emphasis on civil aviation's development in the immediate future. Only through a great stimulation in civil flying of all kinds can we hope to develop the means to defend ourselves."

Pope

(Continued From First Page.) spirits and moderates passions and

Recalls Early Christians.

"In our quality as bishop of this sublime city we did everything possible-and you, cardinal, have followed all our actions—that our wellbeloved Rome might be spared the horrors and the wreckage of bombings. Without wishing to recall the great historic importance of this ancient city, Rome for us is the holy city of Catholicism, to which Christ gave a new and more sublime glory, marked by marvelous religious and artistic monuments, guardian of precious relics and documents.

"Rome in the days of persecution had the catacombs, the first shelters of Christian martyrs, who sanctified the amphitheaters and circuses and whose sepulchrez still are places of prayer. Rome's territory is filled with churches and numerous papal institutions and works, international institutions and colleges sponsored by us, innumerable sanctuaries, without counting our magnificent patriarchial basilicas, libraries and works of the great geniuses of the arts. Rome is where so many people come from over the world to study not only faith, but ancient wisdom, and these consider this city as a beacon of civilization founded on Christian virtues.

"Rome is sacred not only to the Holy See but to the whole Catholic

Recalls Appeal.

"We spoke clearly and several times to the proper persons, recommending the safety of Rome, in the name of human dignity and Christian civilization. It seemed proper to hope that the reasons given the authority which we exercise, general recognition of our impartiality and benevolence visited upon all without distinction of nationality or religion, would have gained for us the comfort among so many troubles of finding our efforts for Rome favorably received by the belligerents.

"But alas our hope was vain. And now that which we feared has happened. That which we foresaw now is sad reality for one of the noted Roman basilicas, that of San Lorenzo outside the walls, venerated by all Catholics for its antique memories, is now in great part destroyed. Upon seeing the ruins of this noted temple the words of the Prophet Jeremiah come to memory

Makes New Appeal. "The painful experience of the facts demonstrated once again that no matter what precautions one wishes to exercise it is almost impossible on this sacred soil of Rome to avoid the destruction of venerable structures. That is why we believe it is our duty again to raise our voice in defense of the great values which are ornaments of human and Christian greatness. It is our sacred intention dictated by our heart to safeguard and protect before all right thinking people and before the judgment of future generations, the spiritual treasures which have been confided to us to be guarded and handed on.

"Our word which springs from a wounded heart does not wish to excite to resentment or to hate, but is an insistent call, and we hope an effective one, to the sentiments of noble understanding of the sacred destiny of Rome and to sentiments of humanity and Christian charity.

Urges Christian Resignation.

"We have sought with all the means at our disposal to go immediately to the aid of our people of Rome suffering so cruelly and whose miserable condition in the midst of recent ruins we have seen with our eyes. We say to them: Give proof today more than ever of that ardent faith for which the apostle of the world praised your ancestors. Let Christian resignation cause you to accept pain and privations. May misfortune be for you a spur to purify your souls, to expiate your sins, to bring you back or bring you nearer God.

To all our children who turn their eyes toward Rome and to the Vicar of Christ who in his office of bishop is the special and affectionate father, wherever they may be, and especially those who suffer and those who are sympathetic to the many human miseries we address insistently an invitation to direct their prayers with confidence to God so that he may speed the hour of his mercy when arms are laid down, souls pacified and the light and joy of true peace shall

shine again on a troubled world. "It is with this hope in our heart. that we give to you, cardinal, and to our dear clergy and the people of Rome the apostolic benediction "Done at Rome, at St. Peter's, July 20 of the year 1943, the fifth of our pontificate. (Signed) PIUS XII."

Tire Factories Built

Inability to get rubber tires from the United States has caused the starting of new tire factories in Cuba, Peru and Venezuela and the enlargement of plants in Brazil and



SICILY WOUNDED TAKEN TO NORTH AFRICA - American from a Coast Guard transport at a North African port. The transsoldiers wounded in the first days of the invasion are unloaded

port had carried invasion troops in the first landings.



ITALIAN PRISONERS HEAD FOR CAMP-A column of Italian prisoners moves through Syracuse, Sicily, en route to an Allied internment camp. This is an official British photo. -A. P. Wirephoto by OWI Radio From Algiers.

Son of Gen. Chennault Among Helena Survivors Davis W. Chennault, fifth son of

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. commander of the United States 14th Air Task Force in China, and blood of sight and sound"—will be employment to an equally wide H. L. Young, listed from the Dis- ready for every family's use "im- range of arts, crafts and labor. trict, were among survivors of the light cruiser U. S. S. Helena rescued from a Japanese-held island, the Associated Press reported today.

Young Chennault, 20 years old, enlisted in the Navy in December. Army and two in Government work. Mrs. Chennault, wife of the famous "Flying Tiger" leader and the mother of eight children, was overjoyed when news of her son's rescue was conveyed to her at her Waterproof (La.) home. She said David had been in the Pacific area since June, 1942, and the last letter she had from him was dated last June 30. six days before a Japanese tor-

She had no word from him since the sinking and was worried about

The Navy Department was checking records to identify further the dustry. Young mentioned in the Associated Press dispatch.

Byrnes (Continued From First Page.)

whip these reports together in one past history of the war planning but also with future proposals and justification for such steps. In connection with the revision of

number of representatives of departments and agencies who will serve as liaison men with his office. He said that Fred Searles will be the contact man for the Maritime Commission, Brig. Gen. Henry S. Orand of Chicago, for lease-lend; W. F. Gibbs, for Navy, and Frederick Pope, for War. Some others are still to be named

Mr. Byrnes explained some spots had been uncovered that need cor-He said that in the early days of the war procurement program officials eager to get materials placed orders for whatever they thought they needed. Now, he continued, "as the war has proceeded we have found that things we

thought we needed are not needed." Mr. Byrnes also pointed out the new OEW, which is taking over the procurement of strategic war materials in foreign fields, is to make its policies conform to those of the State Department in the areas of

Mr. Byrnes said that Leo T. Crowley, the head of the OEW, must consult the State Department where matters of policy are currencies.

Television for All Is Certain After War, Scientist Declares

NEW YORK, July 21.—Television Beal said, "and we are confident -called by scientists the "flesh and that its widespread use will open mediately after the war." Ralph R.

Home receiving sets in any desired size with "screens" from 6 to 24 down through the centuries." inches in width will be available to purchasers, Mr. Beal said, "within the shortest space of time required to reconvert the radio manufacturing industry from war to peace production

He made it clear, however, that he thought there was room for both sound broadcasting and television. just as the telegram and the telephone have pursued parallel successes in common usage. "Unquestionably, television receiv-

of the average pocketbook," Mr. Beal said. Mr. Beal's remarks were the first flat-footed statements from a cau-

pedo sent the Helena to a watery tious scientist concerning the imminent Nation-wide launching of the new commercial entertainment in-

"I believe that in applying all of Beal, research director for the Radio our new findings to a fresh indus-Corp. of America, said without res- try, television will provide a much

more satisfactory entertainment medium than has ever been achieved Among the feasible facts about

television in the postwar period, Mr. Beal included the following: A network of automatic monitor stations will be employed to relay television's images and sound from a central transmitting tower to any desired distance. Thus a planned relay from New York to Washington

could be extended to any part of the country. Action and sound can be relayed ing sets will be within the range from a fixed stage-outdoors or in doors-and from easily-handled portable equipment. (The "stunt" of transmitting an aerial picture and sound during an airplane flight over New York City has already been accomplished.)

After the television broadcast of black-and-white images, plus sound. "Years of research-speeded and to a large section of the Nation, the implemented by wartime discoveries next normal development will be and emergency developments, have three-dimensional and color telepaved the way to smooth and highly vision.

Demand Grows for 'Unlucky \$2' detailed statement. The reports. As \$10,000 Bills Get Scarce

about, now the Treasury comes along other denomination notes grew In connection with the revision of procurement schedules, Mr. Byrnes with the disheartening announce- the vast amount of cash generated Jap-American Soldiers ment that \$10,000 bills are getting by the ever-increasing tempo of war scarce

Nearly 4,000 of the longest of this the last two-and-one-half yaers.

29,500,000. The rise and decline in popularity of the \$10,000 notes follows a pattern that can be traced to darkencontrols.

big bills, officials attribute some of plan should be postponed "until we it to desire on the part of some for- are faced with some need to make eign nationals to convert their as- a decision. sets into the most compact form In a letter to Col. Franklin D'Olier,

turned a more critical eye on such that the present voluntary plan "has dealings and added new and sharper the great virtue of being flexible controls. Then the notes began to enough to permit bond buyers to flow back to the banks. The latter, continue meeting vital commitments

Thus, while the numbmer of \$10,-

000 bills in circulation was declining Of all the things to have to worry from a high of 6,029 in July, 1940, production

In the last year alone that cash country's long green have found rose more than \$5,000,000,000 to a their way back into the Treasury in 000,000. During that period the There are fewer than 2,200 at large. 120,000,000, \$5 bills rose more than number of \$1 bills increased by At the same time the demand for 70,000,000, twenties by 80,000,000 the so-called "unlucky" \$2 bills has and \$1,000 notes by 54,000.

swelled the total in circulation to Morgenthau Opposes Forced Savings Now

Secretary Morgenthau said today ing war clouds and the imposition of "there is no indication that it will stringent Government monetary be necessary or wise to adopt" a system of forced savings and added When there is a demand for the that serious discussion of such a

New Jersey War Finance Committee The Government some time ago chairman, Mr. Morgenthau wrote in turn, converted them into smaller for life insurance, mortgage payments and other noninflationary investments.

Rejected Draftee Who Sold Stock To Reopen Store

Norman Kerbel, owner of a haberdashery at 1365 Connecticut avenue N.W., has placed a sign in his store window with the heading "Diary of a Draftee," which he hopes will explain to friends and former customers why he is reopening the

establishment late in August. About a month ago, Mr. Kerbel was notified by his draft board that he had 90 days to close out his affairs, so he staged one of those "going-out-of-business" sales, emptied his shelves.

Now Mr. Kerbel has been rejected as physically unfit so now he hopes to go back into the business that he thought he had given up for the duration, if he can obtain the goods.

Yellow Jacket' Name Urged for New Bomber By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, July 21.-The first comber to emerge from Bell Aircraft plant at Marietta, Ga., may have the name Yellow Jacket painted on in bright letters due to the suggestion of two small Atlanta boys. The boys, Richard and Billy the protest has been filed with the Noland, 11 and 9 years old, sent a State Department. telegram to the Atlanta Journal ask-

ing aid in having the name adopted. The paper telephoned Brig. Gen. K. B. Wolfe, representative of the chief of Army Air Forces on production and testing, who is at the assembly plant. The general said, "It's a fine sug-

gestion. I think we can practically promise that it will be possible."

Aid Paralysis Fund

When news of the drive under-

taken by the Hawaii Poliomyelitis

Emergency Hospital Fund reached

Camp Shelby, the Department said.

Second Lt. Ralph T. Yempuku, for-

merly of Honolulu, called together

former members of the Hawalian

Varsity Victory Volunteers, who had

been members of the Hawaiian Ter-

ritorial Guards, and planned a simi-

lar drive among American soldiers

of Japanese descent who are mem-

bers of the special combat team in

Lt. Yempuku and First Lt

Thomas E. West, chaplain, man-

you will get victory in the bag.

training at Camp Shelby.

three weeks.

By the Associated Press. A contribution of \$7,098 toward construction of an infantile paralysis hospital in Hawaii has been made by Japanese-American soldiers at Camp Shelby, Miss., the enough to eat." Dr. Hauck declared the increased War Department announced today.

Nation has had a much greater effect in reducing the shares available to all than has been caused by the quantities shipped abroad. He says that in 1942 the United States produced nearly 25 per cent

aged the drive, which continued for community that a list of delinquent taxes is being prepared for publication, and advises property owners to The sooner you get that War savcall at the office of the treasurer in ings stamp in your book the sooner the Town Hall to pay taxes which

Fierce Battle Fought By Yanks to Capture Biscari Air Base

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21.—American troops storming the Biscari airbase on a 3,000-foot plateau in Southeastern Sicily fought one of the flercest battles of all last week, delayed reports said today.

The United States soldiers smashed a counterattack by the Nazi Her-mann Goering division tanks and armored cars, leaving many enemy dead on the heavily defended moun-

RAF field officers who were within mile of the field while tanks still vere fighting attested to the fierceness of the fray.

Overturned enemy armored ve-

hicles and guns marked the entrance to the landing ground once used by many of the German Air Force's crack fighter and bomber squadrons operating against Malta.

Stacks of Malta maps were found in the enemy flight control headquarters where the operation board had been abandoned undisturbed. The airport is 10 miles from the picturesque towan of Biscari where life was reported "continuing as if nothing had happened."

But the landing ground was pitted with 40 craters and wrecked aircraft of many types were scattered on the edges, including 30 Messer-schmitts, several Junkers and Heinkels. Some were about to be bombed up and bombs were lying next to them when enemy opera. Food Study Committee reported tions ceased due to the Allied air today that a survey of 1,000

Pencilled notices on the doors farm and other publications released. ters had continually changed because of the bombings.

Mundt Assails Teaching At Relocation Centers

By the Associated Press.

Terming expenditure of public the question of food "paramount. unds for teaching Japanese and judo at war relocation centers indefensible, Representative Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota contends such practices should be discontinued

(Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, recently employed Fred Kobayashi, evacuee from a war relocation camp, who was working on Secretary Ickes' Olney (Md.) farm, to teach judo to the university students at College Park, Md.) Mr. Mundt, a member of the Dies

Subcommittee investigating the Japanese problem, said in a statement published in the Congressional Record today that War Relocation Authority officials informed the subcommittee several hundred dollars monthly is being spent for such purposes.

This, the member of Congress declared, is "a glaring example of what not to do" if relocation centers are to serve as Americanization units for the people of Japanese able supplies:
ancestry who are confined in them. "Defer farm

Of Threatening Witness

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) PITTSBURGH, July 21 .- A Federal grand jury investigating wildcat coal strikes in Western Pennsylvania today returned an indictment charging an attempt by two persons to influence a witness who had been called to testify

The indictment named John Andrew Soltis, alias John A. Saltus. and Mrs. Florence Soltis, alias Mrs. Florence Saltus, and charged they attempted to intimidate Kenneth Harvey of Hiller, Fayette County, by threatening to shoot him. It also charged Mr. Harvey was placed "in fear of bodily harm by divers other

threats and opprobrious names." The grand jury, which has been in session since July 14, is investigating whether the Connally-Smith antistrike law was violated during the

walkouts. Henry A. Scheinhaut, special assistant prosecutor, made this state-

"The indictment which was returned today should serve as a warning that this grand jury will tolerate no interference with its efforts to get at the facts. It should also tell

every one that the Government intends to protect the witnesses who are called. Swift and sure punishment will follow any attempt to intimidate them-either now or in the future.'

Spanish Envoy Protests Najera's Radio Speech By the Associated Press.

Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas, the Spanish Ambassador, has protested against a Government-sponsored broadcast, in which the Mexican Ambassador called Generalissimo Francisco Franco a "traitor" "puppet." A diplomatic source said today

The broadcast by Francisco Casillo Najera was arranged by the Offive of War Information and made to France on Bastille Day. The Mexican envoy attacked both Franco and Mussolini. Mexico has never recognized the Franco regime in

Food Shortage Traced To Diet Adequacy By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-Dr. C. W Hauck, Ohio State University economist, says current food shortages are due "mainly to the fact that for the first time in years millions of our fellow citizens are getting

consumption of food within this

more food than usual, and "it almost can be taken for granted that leaselend took no large proportion of food

Lists Tax Delinquents MANASSAS, Va., July 21 (Special).

R. L. Byrd, Manassas town treasurer, has notified residents of the

Mistrial Twice Denied 2 Soldiers Named In Kidnaping Case CAMDEN, N. J., July 21.—Federal Judge John Boyd Avis today twice

refused to declare a mistrial for two men named as ringleaders in the escape of seven soldiers from an Army guardhouse at Atlantic City last May and the subsequent abduction of the Rev. Wilmot Green, colored evangelist. Six of the soldiers are on trial under the Lindbergh law. The seventh, Aaron Salyer of Carver, Ky., pleaded guilty and, testifying as a Government witness, corroborated the minister's statements that he was forced to accompany GUADALCANAL HERO-Rear

the soldiers in his own automobile to reading, Pa., where he was left Counsel for Pvts. Joseph Snedeker, 22, of Plainfield, N. J., and Henry de Lettre of Jacksonville, Fla., who the Government says plotted the escape, first asked for a mistrial after Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion agents told of questioning the

two 10 hours after their arrest in The attorneys contended the soldiers should not have been questioned before receiving a hearing before

Hits Bungling, Waste a United States Commissioner. The second mistrial request was made after one of the FBI agents began reading to the jury state-ments attributed to Snedeker and De Lettre. One quoted them as saying they planned the guardhouse The Republican Congressional escape several days in advance. They also were quoted as saving they Food Study Committee reported forced the minister to accompany them because they were afraid he editors and publishers of trade, would put police on their trail if

The minister previously had testified that he was sitting in his car on a street, waiting for a friend, when

the soldiers approached. De Lettre. FBI agents told the jury yesterday, had no less than six draft cards when arrested. They said he related that he "picked the cards up in the South and West but didn't reveal how ge got them."

Guerrilla Warfare Mr. Jenkins said the survey also Surges in Balkans

CAIRO, July 21.-A new wave of guerrilla fighting is reported here to have broken out in the Balkans. with patriot fighters taking full ad-

farmers in their territories would vantage of softened Italian morale to strike at occupation troops. 25.3 per cent of the opinion 1942 News from Yugoslavia told of severe fighting in Eastern and Cen-84.8 per cent said that manpower tral Bosnia between axis troops and was the greatest handicap to farm guerrilla forces of Josip Broz, the Montenegrin insurgent also known as "Tito." The latter's band was reported to have taken the offensive and to have captured a 1 umvey listed these as some of the an- ber of towns and villages from Axis

swers to a request for suggestions on garrisons. The renewal of resistance in food production and conserve avail- Yugoslavia was reported to have been closely linked with the Ailied "Defer farm labor, don't allow es- invasion of Sicily through close UMW Probers Accuse Two sential farm labor to take factory jobs; defer older men and high producing farmers; leave 18 and 19-According to well-substantiated year-old boys on the farms; draft all manpower for Army, farm or Axis supply trains passing over Croatian railroads had been attacked and destroyed since the

ington; let up cockeyed Government Stimson Congratulates U. S. Forces in Britain

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 21.-Secretary of War Stimson inspected ground forces of the United States Army today talking with many enlisted men and officers and expressing himself as well pleased with units

which long have been training for a shot at the Germans. He was accompanied to a base by Chairman Harrison E. Spangler Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Surles, Army Chief of Public Relations, who accompanied him to Britain, and met by Mai. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commander of United States Postwar Association, advocating a ground forces in Britain, and the commander of the unit which he

Deneen Watson, chairman of the association, asked for the confer-Soong Says War's Length ence after a New York meeting of the association requested quick Is 'Anybody's Guess' action by the Republican National

By the Associated Press. T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, said after a meeting of the Pacific War Council today that it is "anybody's guess" how long the war against Japan will last. He made this reply to a reporter's

request for comment on the remark yesterday by Vice Admiral Frederick Horne that the Navy is planning for a war in the Pacific "at least Today's council meeting was the first with President Roosevelt in Several weeks. Dr. Soong said Mr. Roosevelt reviewed Pacific opera-

tions, particularly the number of

ships lost by Japan. He added that

the President told about the attack

by Army Liberator bombers on of Italian military police who was Paramushiro in the Kurile Islands north of Japan proper. The broadcast was recorded by Garbage Helpers Idle

It said that Gen. Hazon was Second Day in Dispute WILMINGTON, Del., July 21 .-Garbage piled up on Wilmington This was the first mention of Il streets today as 65 city-employed Duce in connection with the Rome garbage helpers remained idle a second day in a dispute over wages.

The workers, who earn 65 cents an hour, are asking a 20-cent inferring with Adolf Hitler in North- crease. Charles B. Bishop, executive secretary of the Board of Health, said the city had offered 10 cents, which he described as "maximum. Mr. Bishop said it is impossible for the city to "increase wages to a point comparable to war plants."

Invasion Money **Being Printed** By Bureau Here

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is turning out "invasion, money" to be used by American troops abroad, it was learned today. No details were available from official circles, but it was admitted that such currency was being

When the Allied troops went into Africa last November they carried special United States currency which had been printed here. It carried a gold colored seal on its face, and was readily accepted by the natives. There are more than 70 conven- It was referred to as "yellow seal" lent branch offices for Star "Want currency and some of it is beginning

to trickle back to this country.

Five Saved From Sea By Rescue Plane as **Bomber Sinks**

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE STA TION, South Africa (By Air Mail).-On his way back from Sicily in com-mand of a fighter escort group the other day, Lt. Col. Gordon H. Austin of Washington saw five men on a rubber life raft, tossing on the

They were the crew of a crashed bomber. Col. Austin, with several of his flyers, got in touch with the air sea rescue service, then, swoopair sea rescue service, then, swoop-ing low, kept encouraging the men to hold out until help came. Once ashore, the rescued were "interrogated." a routine procedure

with men returning from a mission The five men were Lt. Paul Mathews, Weymouth, Mass.; Lt. J. A. Davis, Syracuse, N. Y.; Sergt. John Maturas, Chicago; Sergt. T. D. Descissio, Duluth, and Sergt K. E. Chard, Winchendon, Mass. Lt. Mathews told the following

"'Our right engine is gone and we'll have to feather it,' said the pilot, and he spoke without alarm. But when I unfastened my attention from the spectacle outside and saw the oil pressure flop to zero, my heart flopped with it. It was a fairly certain indication that a piece of flak had found our oil system, which assumption was promptly corrobo-rated by a report from the rear that the engine was throwing out black

In Range of Flak. "We were just leaving the Sicilian coast behind us, but the enemy batteries still had our range and the black puffs were breaking in close with their 'womp, womp', and frequent spatters of hail against the fuselage. We feathered up on the right, and I took control while the pilot proceeded to contact the flyers on the emergency channel:

'We have an engine shot out Come down and cover us up please. "Our speed was fast falling off and we saw the last flight of our formation overtake us and pull steadily ahead out of sight. We were expecting each minute to see the enemy vultures come swooping down for this dead meat. What we say instead were angels from Heaven, a flight of our P-40 escorts had answered our call and came in to fly formation with us.
"They waved their assurance across

the narrow space and I grinned back, thinking, "Those are the prettiest planes and bravest pilots in the whole damned air force.'

"Presently a call came from the turret: 'We're standing by to throw over the guns, sir,' and the order was given to do so. Piece by piece, every article of loose equipment in the ship was jettisoned—guns, ammunition and radio sets. Still we continued to loose air speed and altitude at an increasing rate, which already foreboded the unpleasant prospect of a crash landing at sea. Stand by for Crash.

"Our good engine ran hot and was soon in the red although the pilot was sparing it in the hope that it would draw enough at minimum altitude to get us over dry land. When at last we availed ourselves of everything our failing engine had, m.p.h. and using up the last 1,000 feet of altitude.

"The crew was already forward and now they received their formal instructions and took their positions in perfect calmness and order. Sergt. DeSiscio, engineer gunner, took his place behind the co-pilot's seat with the emergency escape hatch in one hand and the fire extinguisher in the other. Sergt. Chard, radio-gunner, was in a simtlar position behind the pilot.

"Lt. Davis, navigator bombardier, was backed against the forward bulkhead of the navigator's com- hardly a rippl or bubbles." partment in position to release the life raft. The turret gunner, Sgt. Maturas, braced himself standing beneath the open navigator's hatch. Everything was in readiness and as slightly upside down. I paddled out I slid my seat back the pilot turned and said to me with a grim sort of

"'Let's make this a good one." "Just then with a start I noticed that he was still in his parachute. off while he extricated himself from the harness. He had barely resumed The next thing I knew we were all the controls when he gave me the signal to cut the switches. What happened between then and the final due to the suction of the poen side impact happened in less time than against the water. When it flopped

resistance of one prop exerted such startling him somewhat, I think." a powerful torque that the strength of both of us was not enough to left very low. Twice the tail section smacked the waves with a resounding 'rump, rump'-an endless moimpact. It was as if the earth suddenly had stopped turning. All was bubbles. bright, then gleaming, then dark." Held by Safety Belt.

"I brushed my helmet back over my eyes and sprang up. My safety belt arrested me. I fumbled frantically with the catch which was on left handed, finally released it, then the hatch, and floated out." Here the narrative was taken up

by Lt. Davis who said: "The impact and the rush of threw me tail over teacups, and for of light through the dark water of sea water we had swallowed." showed me the open hatch and I made for it, clawing everything I could get a purchase on. Matura had me by the ankles trying to expedite my exit, but my knees were buckled and his efforts only served to bind me in the narrow aperture. In a moment, however, I was able to boost myself out, and he fol-lowed me. Presently Chard bobbed up with his dripping helmet still on

his head and goggles over his eyes." Then, resumed Lt. Davis, "It is not clear in my memory where I was while the three men were getting out of the navigator's hatch, pensed water, cigarettes and blanbut as I tried to account for them kets. The young captain apologized one by one I suddenly noticed that for the inadequacy of the small the life raft had not opened. I craft which, greatly overloaded with grabbed for that precious red handle seven persons aboard, was unable to and yanked the door off. Mat- take to the air. But 'il fait beauthews, who was beside me yelling temps' and the waves weren't too that the raft was stuck, helped me rough so we taxied the 35 miles to

plished was my mind free to grasp we shed our soggy garments. The that the pilot must have been struck Red Cross was on hand with hot unconscious in the crash and un- coffee and doughnuts." which was already awash and groped inside in a futile attempt to find him. The ship was settling livion.

Housewives — save your bacon drippings and grease the skids to launch the Axis on the sea of ob-



WHEN YANKS LANDED ON SICILIAN BEACHES—Against a mountainous back- Southern Sicily. Such invasion activity as this supported the drive northward ground, American landing craft are being unloaded on a beach near Licata in which has taken the Allies nearly half way across the Italian island.



Pvt. Francis H. O'Neil of Los Angeles motions natives in a donkey cart to bear to the left on a road at Comiso, Sicily, after the Allies had captured the town. An overturned tank can be seen beneath the word "Duce" on the building in the rear. -A. P. Wirephoto.

rapidly and I had to abandon my efforts and struck for the dinghy. It is worth note at this point that the ship never did nose over, as has often been told, but glided gently out of sight beneath the water with

Trouble With Dinghy. Then Sergt. DeSiscio said, "Matura had the dinghy inflated, but to help him right.it but it seemed troops had thrown a powerful pincers to be slipping away from me as fast on the town by advancing from Calas I swam toward it, and for a pass-

ing moment I experienced a strange feeling of uncertainty of my fate. I grabbed the controls and held her I just relaxed, in mind at least and said 'What's the difference.' about the dinghy and soon had it righted though the task was not easy takes to tell.

"When the switches were cut the I came up between Lt. Davis' legs, Here Sergt. Maturas took up the

story: "Safely aboard we began to struck slightly crabwise with the Davis' hands were lacerated and bleeding profusely. He swathed them in a rag which somebody produced. But finding the bandages cumberment in which I knew that we had some and quickly saturated he cast done all we could do and the rest them off into the sea. I protested was for us to witness and not to this action vigorously and the words direct. Then the final shattering were hardly out of my mouth when the rag disappeared in a swirl of

Then Lt. Matthews cut in and said, "Eight P-40s still were with us, buzzing like bees around a hive, to keep us from being, or feeling, lost. One of them had dropped his own raft in the most generous gesture I have ever witnessed. We knew that our position and distress had been reported and that rescue would be forthcoming sooner or later. We paddled around the debris-strewn water through the broken bottom area looking for escape kits. We threw me tail over teacups, and for found two and divided the contents a moment I was lost as to what was of chololate and malted milk tablets up, down or sidewise. Then a gleam which relieved the unpleasant taste

Rescue Plane Arrives. Then Sergt. Chard said, "We had relaxed from our exertions for what seemed only a few minutes when rescue hove into sight in the form of an old, single engine amphibian biplane. By the time they had found their wind, and set down to take us aboard we had been affoat be spared from conquest and the

"The British crew of the Walrus were most considerate and dispull it free. Then he heaved it the cape. There we were put off clear of the ship.

"Not until this had been accomforthwith to the dispensary where

Sheriff Arrested on Charge (Continued From First Page.) Of Helping Two Escape

Federal imperonation statute.

whose vicious underworld activities

escaped from the jail on May 30, and have since been recaptured. Sheriff Chambless is held in

LONDON, July 21 (A). - Lady

Pound, wife of First Sea Lord Sir

Dudley Pound, died yesterday in

Houston, the FBI said.

Lady Pound Dies

coast to Messina and down the The arrest of Sheriff Rodney T. coastal road through Taormina. Paterno itself is reported already threatened by British troops, and the entire Messina-Catania coastal road is vulnerable to aerial and sea bombardment. Department

The American and Canadian tanissetta, taken by the United States 7th Army units, and from Piazza Armerina, which fell to the Canadians.

Large numbers of both German and Italian troops cut off in the Enna area were being rounded up, indicating that the Americans and Canadians had swept in too fast to permit them to escape. The total number of prisoners was not stated. Prior to announcement of Enna's fall the Allied communique declared only that Canadian troops had continued their plunge northward in the direction of Enna despite strong overcome it, with the result that we take account of our injuries. Lt. enemy resistance and "many demolitions.

American troops, it added, continued to advance rapidly in the western sector.

Aerial War Continues. The great aerial war continued to strike at weakening Axis communi-cation lines, raining bombs particularly on airfields and hitting road

transport. Decimomannu airfield in Sardinia was attacked in daylight by fighter-bombers which downed five Axis planes, and on Monday night medium bombers struck at the communications center of Randazzo northwest of Catania. Six Allied

aircraft were listed as lost. Italian soldiers, choosing between surrender and continuation of resistance which could serve only to lay more of the island in ruins, were reported officially to be mutinying against their German officers and giving up in droves.

Rearguard Operations.

Only the Germans, thrown into the Eastern coastal area in an attempt to halt the Allied tide, were fighting fiercely, but these battles were regarded as little more than rearguard delaying operations.

No Axis propagandist now dared a public prediction that Sicily would somewhat over an hour and stiff-ness and pains were beginning to on land and sea and in the air—aiready had been prepared by Fascist leaders in Rome, who gloomily spoke of the prospects of an Allied invasion of the Italian peninsula

Mme. Chiang Sends Gifts

To Guards on U.S. Tour Secret Service men who accom-panied Mme. Chiang Kai-shek on her four-month tour of this country today received from the wife of the Chinese generalissimo spe-cially fashioned wrist watches as mementos of the visit.

The face of the watch is a re-production of the figure of the sun appearing in the Chinese flag. Each is inscribed with the name of recipient and Mme. Chiang.

Richmond Youth, 21, Rated Outstanding Mediterranean Flyer

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE BASE North Africa, July 19 (Delayed).—He looks and talks like the most irresponsible, carefree fellow on earththis Richmond high school boy. Actually, he is the outstanding United States flyer in the Mediterranean area.

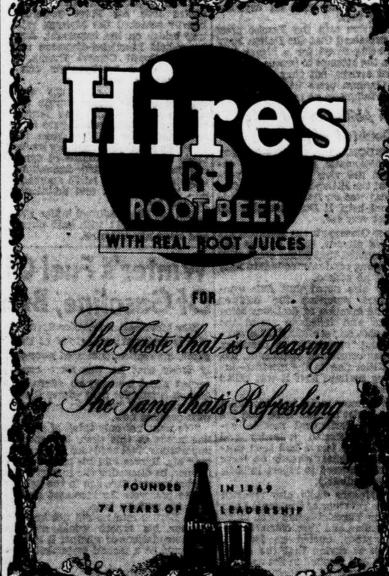
His name is "Dixie" Sloan and he is fast becoming a legend from Morocco to Tripoli as his victims mount week by week. It is hard to imagine that this 21-year-old boy, sitting on a blanket roll in the British moonlight of a remote Tunisian valley on the eve of the great Rome raid, is credited with shooting down 11 enemy planes Particularly since the boyish "killer" hardly looks his age as he sits there recalling nostalgically Washington night clubs and his bride in Rich-

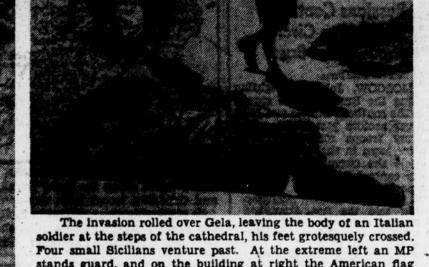
Sloan, who left Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond in 1939 to enlist in the Air Corps. He learned to be a radio operator and gunner and says, "I woke up on a train from California one morning to find myself a second lieutenant, instead of an enlisted man, and on my way to North Africa. It felt kind of funny."

Doesn't Seem Like Killer.
"Killer" they say, but Dixie doesn't look like enough killer to swat a fly when you first talk to him. He would fit better in a picture of a University of Virginia fraternity Chambless of Madison County, Tex., living room cribbing a French lesson on charges of aiding the escape of than in the strange moonlit valley Federal prisoners held in the Mont- where he leads a horribly monotogomery County (Tex.) jail was an- nous life between missions, broken nounced here today by the Justice occasionally by high school pranks. Dixie, after a mission, is like a J. Edgar Hoover, director of the high school boy after a football Federal Bureau of Investigation, game. Last night was the second said the 29-year-old sheriff "aided time I saw Dixie Sloan. I found and counseled the escape" of Gene him after he had been lost for half Paul Norris, held under a Federal an hour in a rough-riding jeep with indictment for violation of the Se- Don Sheehan of the Bomber Wing. lective Service Act, and Len C. Gill- The first time was two months ago. nam, serving time for violating a when he had only four victories and Federal imperonation statute. He identified Norris is "a mem- He hadn't changed, but I talked ber of the notorious Norris gang with him longer and saw emerge from the fraternity-boy veneer the are known throughout the South- real Dixie Sloan, hard cold method-

> **TROUSERS** Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Both Norris and Gillnam ical. He is a fraternity boy on the from the jail on May 30, and ground; in the skies he is a self-





stands guard, and on the building at right the American flag waves in the breeze.

I thank my lucky stars that I'm in Like most soldiers, his biggest hope is to get back to the United States soon. Dixie wants to go back

more than most, perhaps, because of his bride in Richmond, whom he has seen little since their wedding.

There's no sport about this war to Dixie. All his kills just happened to be in the day's work. He never swerves out of his way hunting Jerries. "Ought to be court-martialed if I did," the boyish fiyer said. His features get cold and hard when he speaks of the enemy. **Japs Claim Raising** Of Singapore Drydock

A Domei dispatch from Shanghai recorded by the Associated Press, said today that Japanese naval salvaging experts have succeeded in raising the King George VI floating dock, said to be the world's largest,

in Singapore Harbor.

Terming it "one of the greatest If I can scare Jerry off without firing a shot so much the better. It's a salvaging feats in history." Domei rious offense to leave formation to said the giant dock was raised in three months from the time work was undertaken last May. "It's no business of mine to destroy enemy planes. We don't want The dock, which could accom dog fights cluttering up the sky. If

date ships up to 50,000 tons, was built in England in 1928 and towed in sections to Singapore during the following year. Its installation in shoot at him. If he stays up front long enough we can get him." Singapore Harbor, Domei said, was intended to make that port Britain's added, to prevent the enemy from "Gibraltar of the East."

According to Domei, British naval and Trincomalu. authorities in Singapore, antici-

time I look at folks on the ground Bethesda's Untagged Dogs in a raid or foot soldiers fighting, Will Be Impounded

The Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday announced that the Animal Rescue League and county policemen will impound untagged stray dogs in the Bethesda

Captured dogs will be kept for five days at the Meadowbrook Riding Club on the East-West Highway to give owners an opportunity to reclaim them on payment of \$2. Dogs not called for will be killed. Police A Domei dispatch from Shanghai, will notify owners where possible broadcast by the Tokio radio and that their dogs have been picked up.

The board was informed by Dr. R. H. Riley, director, that the State Board of Health had approved the reappointment of Dr. V. L. Ellicott as county health officer. The commissioners were also advised by Gov. O'Conor he had granted their request that Luke J. Bennett, jr., of Takoma Park, be appointed a justice of the peace.

Tokio Radio Reports Jap Raid on Ceylon

The Tokio radio reported today that Japanese naval planes had raided the island of Ceylon off the southeast coast of India Sunday night, bombing the ports of Colombo

All Japanese planes returned to pating the fall of the port, ordered their bases, said the broadcast, which the drydock scuttled in Decem- was recorded by the Associated



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disciplined soldier in the best sense of the term.

His Duty to Escert,

"My job isn't to get the enemy unless he gets in the way," he said.

"I'm a member of a fighter group

over the base and to keep enemy planes away. That's absolutely all.

get a shot at one. It should be. -

the enemy comes for our bombers

our job is to drive him away, so we

getting one of our fighter forma-

tions. Fighters usually work in pairs

and curiously enough, most of Dix-

ie's victories were won driving at-

avoid any shot exchange if the mis-

"It's nonsense to say that I'm a

better fighter or shooter than any-

body else," Dixie said. "I've just

gotten into more situations where

it's necessary to shoot to accomplish my object."

Doesn't Like Killing. Dixie Sloan takes no pleasure in

killing. Victory, he says, gives him

no pleasure at all, but a feeling that

some one mismanaged or the enemy

wouldn't have gotten close enough

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tackers off the tails of partners. Dixie says it would be best to

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Sicily Has Fascination For Civilians Gifted With Musical Minds

NEW YORK. July 21.-There's many a military man poring over the map of Sicily today—of that we can be certain. But it also has its fascinations for the civilian, especially if he is of musical turn of

To begin with, the whole of the island was memorialized by Verdi in one of his early operas, the one called "Sicilian Vespers." This deals, of course, with a famous massacre on that island, one of the bloodier chapters of a history perretually sanguine

Then, too, there is "Cavalleria Fusticana," whose "Rustic Chivalry." according to the librettist's own description, is concerned with: "Place: A Sicilian village. Time: The present." It embodies a rustic seduction, complete with the picturesque ear-biting practiced by the natives, to signify that honor has been outraged and a duel is in order. In American slang, it might be transferred into some such expression as: "You got an earful when I got a mouthful."

"Intermezzo" Also Is Reminder. It is hardly probable that any of Gen. Patton's men are thinking about the "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria" when the noonday sun is high, but it could well occur to them-for more than one observer has testified that its languid, sweeping measures are a better equivalent than anything else in sound for the sultry scorch of the Sicilian sun.

However, all is not as impersonal and remote as that. On the northern shore of the island nestles a village which the maps describe as Patti. Whether it is the home soil of the family which fostered the glamorous Adelina is not known; but it is not at all improbable. Tracing a line directly to the

south, one comes eventually to the much-mentioned town of Ragusa. Friends of the late Ernest Schelling. American composer and pianist, will find that strikes a responsive chord, for he wrote a piece called "Nocturne a Ragusa," which Ignace Paderewski occasionally played in

All Not Long Hair.

But all is not strictly long hair. so far as Sicily and the muse are concerned. Beginning with the east coast, where the Anglo-American forces made their initial landings. we find the port of Avola, which reminds us of an excellent guitar player named Al Avola, who was with Artie Shaw's band for a long stretch. A good deal to the west

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Mr. Craven said in response to a question by Mr. Garey that the relieved the OWI from responsibility

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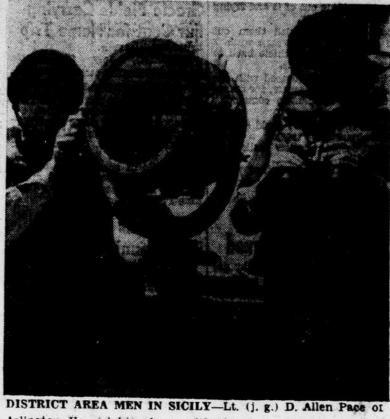
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Arlington, Va., (right), shown with Signalman (3d class) Daniel M. Burns of Chicago, as they keep an alert watch at their post on one of the landing ships engaged in the Sicilian operation.

there is a settlement called Bivona. Gus Bivona is a first-class saxophone player who has seen service with the Benny Goodman orchestra as well as others of that rank. Finally, far to the west, at the extreme point fronting on the Sicilian Straits, is Marsala, which every proper jazz enthusiast will associate at once with Joe Marsala, an excellent clarinetist and leader of one of the few small bands that still play in the authentic Chicago

Thus, in whatever fashion the Axis prefers to sing its "Swan Song" in Sicily, there is something foreordained for it. In the overall picture, "Sicilian Vespers" would certainly be appropriate. If something sweet is preferred. Patti's 'Home, Sweet Home" would do very nicely. On the hot side, there are few things as blazing in music as certain passages from "Cavalleria." And if the young Yank, blasting into Messina, wants something that is both sweet and hot, Messrs, Marsala, Avola and Bivona will be very happy to oblige.

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(Continued From First Page.)

commission, but he "generally has his way." Mr. Craven added that Mr. Fly "has a vivid personality and a strong will and you just can't blame him for that.

DIAMOND PIN. in shape of inverted letter question by Mr. Garey that the relieved the OWI from responsibility chairman of the commmission has of passing on speeches. male: reward. FR. no more "power" than the six other

"Does the chairman dominate the OWI are they then referred to the commission?" asked Mr. Garey, Call CH. 8589
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"Are other members of the comprocedure." new agency. If they can't be settled, then it is possible for the President to receive the speech. That is the procedure." "He takes a leading part," was the then it is possible for the President added mission dominated?" inquired Mr.

> "They are not a strong as he is?" inquired Mr. Garey.

"That's right," said Mr. Craven. Doesn't Know About London. Mr. Garey said the London office Massachusetts the question whether

"I thought they had eight," said stop fighting each other and get on with the winning of the war. "Did you know that an increase in the London staff is contemplated?" clared the speech also raised the cent New Dealers as Mr. Ickes who question "whether his (Mr. Ickes')

resignation accompanied the challenge as the President had into a statement of the President last

week in which he publicly rebuked Despite Chairman Fly's efforts to tary of Commerce Jones for their have his "way." Mr. Craven said he fight over stockpiling of vital war

"Is the FCC a one-man commis- ernment heads of differences will sion?" asked Chairman Cox. "I maintain my independence," replied Mr. Craven.

"Is it a two-man commission?" inquired Mr. Garey. "I don't know," Mr. Craven an- lace and ordered the end of interswered. "I know I maintain my in- nal bickering," Mr Wigglesworth

Members Kept in Dark. Mr. Garey pressed the witness to trator Brown over the amount of admit that the situation in North gasoline that was to be permitted Africa was "typical" of others.

"Many things do occur." he replied, "about which the other com- ently challenging both the Presimissioners know nothing." "Let's be frank about it," de-

clared Mr. Garey. "I want to be fair," said Mr. Craven, "It is true in part, the chairman (Mr. Fly) does formulate certain objectives and doesn't confer with the other members until the matter is placed before them Wallet, man's, black, probably in cab, containing sum of money and social re-citity card. DL 5248. should receive criticism.

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Another Washington naval officer, Ensign Marx Leva, 2911 Newark street N.W., (right), plots the course in the chartroom of an invasion craft as it nears the Sicilian coast. With him is William Oughton, quartermaster, second class, Wilmette, Ill. They were in the operation on July 10.

> Roosevelt administration." Mr. Fish's statement commended business men holding Government positions and what he called "the few conservative elements left in

the Democratic party, such as Senators Byrd and Tydings." He said they are doing "everything in their power to stop the reckless expenditure of money by radical New Deal bureaucrats, often in fefiance of the

Transit Workers Order 'Holiday' in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Buses and streetcars of the Los Angeles Railway Co. will suspend operations for 24 hours beginning tomorrow at 3 a.m., union officials announced, in protest against the War Labor Board's refusal to review a wage increase case involving San Diego streetcar employes.

Henry Mann, local secretary of the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway & Motor Coach Employes, said last night that the 3,000 employes of the Los Angeles Co. will be joined in their one-day holiday by approximately 150 employes of Lang Transportation Co., operating buses in nearby Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. Mann said San Diego Electric Railroad Co. employes would not join Los Angeles and Long Beach workers in their one-day stoppage because attorneys have ruled that a Government contract brings the San Diego firm under definite jurisdiction of the Smith-Connally law.

whether his resignation accompa- Churchill Entertains Giraud LONDON, July 21 (AP).-Gen. ing French headquarters now being

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new combat-the question arises

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Lt. Hoover's home is in Takoma Park, Md.

troversial and can't be decided by

In other official quarters it was re-

Legislator Hits Remarks.

meanwhile, drew from Representa-

his warning to his cabinet officers to

In a statement the legislator de-

Mr. Wigglesworth had reference

Vice President Wallace and Secre-

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Italian Airfields Hit **By Allied Bombers** From North Africa

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 21.—Allied air attacks were on a somewhat reduced scale yesterday after the previous day's giant blasting of Rome by more than 500 planes, airfields in Southern Italy and operations. Sardinia strewn with flaming wreckage.

Six enemy planes were destroyed and six Allied craft were missing from widespread attacks against the air bases of Vibo Vallentia and Monte Corvino, at the toe of the Italian boot; Aquino and Capodich-ino, near Naples, and Decimomannu,

Two waves of American Marauder bombers struck Vibo Valentia, stud-ding hangars and blanketing a number of parked aircraft with hot steel. RAF bombers from the Middle East had attacked the same airdrome the previous night.

American Mitchells repeatedly raided Monte Corvino, setting at least 12 enemy planes ablaze on the ground. Crewmen said fragmentation bombs splintered among 20 to office under the radical Socialist 40 Axis aircraft in the dispersal areas and that numerous fires broke out in hangars. Lightning fighters escorted both American missions.

Canadian and RAF Wellington bombers from North Africa heavily attacked Aquino Monday night, starting at least 30 fires, of which 6 or 8 were of huge proportions. After getting their bombs away the Wellingtons returned to shoot up the field and damaged a number of grounded planes. Returning crewmen said enemy night fighters and ground batteries offered little op-

American Warhawk fighter-bombers attacking Sardinian targets destroyed five enemy planes. Capt. Ralph G. Taylor, jr., Durham, N. C., shot down a Messerschmitt 109 and a Macchi 202 for his fourth and

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fifth victories, becoming the first ace of his group. Rome Claims Nine Allied Ships Bombed by Axis

The Italian communique today said that Axis planes repeatedly attacked the Allied-held port of Augusta on the east coast of Sicily, hitting a transport and a merchant ship "of

large tonnage." The communique recorded in London by the Associated Press declared that 228 Allied tanks had been destroyed and "several hundred" others damaged between July 10 and 20 and added that the but there still was enough re-serve power to leave vital enemy lost by the Allies during landing

Naples, Italy's largest port; Reggio Calabria, on the toe of the mainland, and points in Sardinia have been raided anew by Allied bombers, the communique said.

The Italians also said German nombers had hit seven Allied merchantment in a raid on Malta, probably sinking two of them. The capture of Caltanissetta in Sicily by American forces was ad

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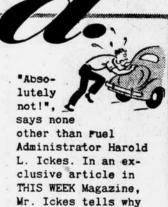
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Attack, Counterattack, Attack Again—That Is Sicilian Campaign

By DON WHITEHEAD,

WITH THE UNITED STATES 7th ARMY IN SICILY, July 17 (delayed).—The bell steeple on the gray crurch flung a long shaft of shadow over Mazzarino as we bounced over the cobbled streets in a jeep and turned down the steep road to the plains stretching below.

For a moment the grandeur of the scene made you forget the wretched poverty of the people on this island and the dull look in their eyes. We forgot for a moment about the war, the sight of blood spilled on streets, the bullet-riddled bodies lying in side roads and the stench of death that clings to a land cut

This plan below was a lovely place, stretching to the hills beyond. The fields were tinted with that peculiar yellow brightness which sunsets sometimes paint on the landscape. White roads wound lazily through the valley and disappeared into the dark, serious-looking mountains. But the illusion of a peaceful

countryside lasted only a moment. There was the thunder of cannon and clouds of smoke billowed up where the shells landed.

Fight Seems Incessant. This was a battlefield out there A tank battle had been fought and the enemy repulsed. Now it was our turn to attack.

Attack, counterattack, attack. It seemed this had been going on for weeks instead of only seven days. But then, time has become meaningless, except to the generals in headquarters, whose thoughts are on the broad mirror of war and not fixed on the miniature battleground below Mazzerino.

They can juggle time and mark the calendars as good generals must march. do. But for the men in the front walked like men in a dream. line the hours run into days, the heavy woolen uniforms were dark on the next bridge, the next valley, the next town. Outlined against the sky on the

ridge across the plain was the next across the ridges was Caltanisetta one of the key island cities of Sicily That's where our drive from the beaches was leading us.

(The capture of Caltanisetta was announced officially by Allied headquarters on Monday.)

under a grove of trees gray with the dust which billowed up from each passing vehicle. "Where's the major?" some one

asked. "He's getting things lined up. He'll be here soon."

A jeep rolled up and a young mustached major with lines of worry and weariness in his face walked over. He introduced himself-Maj. Charles T. Horner of Dovlestown Pa. But he was off again in a few

"Chuck is wearing himself out," an officer said. "He won't rest."
We followed Maj. Horner across the fields to the foot of the slope operations. He pointed out the objective—the high ground around

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tours of the terrain on a map.
"We've got to watch our left flank," he said. "It's wide open. Everything will be all right if we can get on the high ground of Cozza di Manganaro.'

Artillery to Follow.

"Yeah," said Capt. Kimball Richmond of Windsor, Vt. "But if there's any one on that hill we're going to get the hell shot out of

heavy weapons and mortars will follow behind us. They can't fire at night."
"Those were big babies they were throwing over today," said Capt.

Maj. Horner shrugged.

Emil Edmond of Pawling, N. Y. "They say it's a mortar that fires five 210-mm. shells simultaneously That's about an eight-inch shell and they sound like a bomber coming in. They've got a terrific whack." "We'll start moving about 7:30," Maj. Horner said.

Across the wheat fields came the troops, getting into line for the They looked tired and days into weeks. The thoughts are with perspiration. They had the heavy, springless tread of old men Troops Were Tired.

"The boys are tired." Maj. Horner said. "They marched all last night town, Barrafranca, and still farther after a fight and they couldn't sleep much because of the heat today. "Then at 2:30 we received our orders to attack again. They had no supper and very little water."

"What about rations?" asked Capt. Albert H. Smith of Baltimore. "We'll have to go without rations Major Won't Rest.

In the valley the jeep turned off the main road and came to a stop Capt. Robert A. Peterman of Hicksville, N. Y., medical officer, and said:

"How does it look, doc?" Capt. Peterman crossed his fingers and said:

"I can't tell, but I don't like the evacuation setup in this tough coun-He watched the troops slogging up

the slopes to their assembly point. Colonel Arrives. The regiment's colonel drove up

for a conference. "The tanks already have entered Barrafranca," an officer reported. "They say the enemy has withdrawn from the town."

"All right," said the colonel. "We'll where he gathered his officers go through the town to the high around him to review the night's ground beyond, but let's have a reconnaissance.'

This sudden development threw the plans out of kilter and the time the march was delayed until Second Lt. John Walker of Mahanoy City, Pa., drew the assign-

ment to reconnoiter the terrain im-

mediately behind Barrafranca and I accompanied him. We drove slowly down the road, wary of mines. Ahead of us was a hulk of a burning tank which had gone up on an enemy mine. We detoured around a haystack and came back into the We drove into Barrafranca, which our troops had entered only a few minutes before: People stood on the

narrow sidewalks and doorways applauding each soldier and vehicle that passed. They seemed genuine in their welcome to the troops. Several ran alongside the vehicles begging for cigarettes.

We drove slowly down the narrow main street to the edge of the town where a few troops lounged on the

Asked for Cigarettes. "What's ahead?" Lt. Walker asked.

"This is as far as any one has been," said Lt. Allen Ferry of Alton Bay, N. H. Lt. Ferry led the first infantry troops into Barrafranca behind the tanks. "The people gave us quite a welcome.'

"They were applauding us as though we were conquerors," laughed Staff Sergt. Frank A. Rizzo though of New York City. "You should have seen us. Any they just about went crazy when we gave them cigarettes and some of our rations."
"This tops off a full day," said

Sergt. Alton B. Baired of Mount Pleasant, Tex. "We had a fight yesterday. We marched all last night, then this morning. Our company was caught in a tank battle and we got a shelling along with it. We were right between the tanks and that's no place for the infantry to

We got in the jeep and began looking for a road leading to the northwest of the town. Lt. Walker drove up a narrow lane to the crest of a ridge where we left the jeep and went ahead on foot. We had the light of a full moon.

Hear Woman's Voice. We walked ahead steadily. We heard voices and dropped to our knees, Lt. Walker had the Tommy gun poised. Then a woman spoke. "It must be Sicilians civilians," Lt Walker said. We continued down the slope into a little valley and passed

bed where the trail ran out. Vehicles could not travel this way. We drove back through the dark town to our encampment. The troops lay on the hillsides sleeping. Some were wrapped in blankets. Others slept with no covering, looking as though they had fallen asleep as soon as they sank to the

a new high wall into a dry stream

I picked a soft looking spot, moved a few rocks and fell asleep. It was midnight when I awoke, cold and shivering. The company on the next hill was having hot supper, but our food and water had not arrived for some reason. The men had to

be content with boxed "K" rations. Maj. Horner gave me a blanket. "The plans now are that we march at 3 a.m.," he said. "We get through Barrafranca and push off from

Enter Barrafranca.
Shortly before 3 o'clock, the troops egan to swarm out of the wheat fields and off the ridges where they had been sleeping. Slopes that ap-

Barrafranca—and studied the con- peared bare were alive with dark children clung to our vehicles. They forms forming into columns for the march into Barrafranca.

> long brown column and their hot coffee was waiting for them. They gulped great cups full and came back for more. At 6 a.m. the column began mov-

ing again, this time into no-man's land where no one knew what to expect, although reconnaissance had encountered no resistance. The few hours of rest had helped

"The the men. They walked with vigor in the cool morning air. They no longer moved like automatons. "We don't have to walk too damned fast," one soldier said to another. "The sooner we get there the quicker the fight will be over,"

was the retort. Crowds Cheered Troops Before long we reached a crossroads, one fork leading to Caltanisetta and the other to Pietraperzia. jumped onto a jeep with Lt. Col Richard O'Connor of Long Beach N. Y. and we drove behind an armored car into the town, which was just beginning to stir.

Within a few minutes crowds were cheering in the streets, cheering frantically. A hastily organized band pegan playing. Men, women and

tried to shake our hands. Hundreds milled about in the main square in Mrs. Louise Cummings, who said a They poured into the town in a one great jamboree.

Caltanisetta.

Squad.

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. . another town.

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dents reported by police.

pan of water had boiled over, ex-

tinguishing the flame. Mrs. Cum-

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Suddenly a soldier jumped from the armored car and ran down a side street. He came back with two Italian soldiers. One of them grabbed the soldier and kissed him on both cheeks. Obviously both of them were pleased to be captured. And the people cheered again. I still don't know whether they were cheering the soldiers for capturing the Italians or the Italians for being captured. It didn't matter.

We managed to get our jeep through the mob and started back to the troops when Col. O'Connor pulled his pistol. Ahead of us was a German truck and three soldiers

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were scrambling out of it and trying Gracie Fields Carrying to get into another. Col. O'Connor hauled them out

and put them in his jeep while I towed the captured vehicle back to v the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Gracie They were more pleased with the trucks than the prisoners, for trans-Fields, the English stage star who is returning to England to entertain portation is a valuable commodity

troops, says she is prepared for "un-Across the fields we could see the troops marching toward a ridge looking across another valley on Another ridge . . . another valley

Stopping briefly here yesterday en route to New York, Miss Fields carried a mink coat. She explained:
"The last time I went home in the middle of summer the Clipper dropped me off in Scotland and I thought I'd freeze to death. So this time I'm going prepared."

U. S. Seeks Rubber From Spanish Laurel

Woman; Another Burned A housewire was overcome by gas Scientific experts headed by Dr. Daniel W. Walker of the United States Rubber Reserves Commission fumes in her kitchen and a second woman was burned about the face are in the Yaqui Valley of Mexico, seeking suitable locations for exper-iments with the Spanish laurel. It this morning in two separate acci-Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, 25, of is believed the plant will produce high-grade rubber. The experts 229 Eighth street N.E. was found unbeen given every facility by conscious by her mother-in-law, the Ministry of Agriculture in Mex-

ico City.

Oil Magnate's Daughter Fur Coat for Home Trip Bride of Army Captain

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—Miss Sheils Goodall Fraser, daughter of the president of the Sheil Oil Co., and Capt. Thomas Parker Bowman, son of the United States Consul General to South Africa, were married yesterday.

The couple plans to live in Walla Walla, Wash., while Capt. Bowman is stationed at the Army air base there.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Fraser of New York City, Capt. Bowman's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas de Witt Bowman, now in Johannesburg, South Africa

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So, they figure - correctly and patriotically - that, by not traveling on a train this summer unless it is absolutely necessary, they can make another real contribution to the war effort; help speed Victory and the return of Peace; strike another blow for freedom.

Portrait of a Patriot!

His name? What's your name?

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Metal Shortage Brings Order to Release 4,500 **Miners From Army**

Miners of vital metals are needed so badly that 4,500 soldiers who know something about the trade will be mustered out for jobs in the largerproducing mines.

The disclosure was made yesterday by Acting Secretary of War Patter-son, who said the military program was being jeopardized by shortages in copper, zinc and molybdenum

Mr. Patterson said efforts to recruit additional miners from civilian sources had failed to obtain the required numbers

"The Army is the only source from which the men with the necessary skills can be obtained as quickly as is nacessary," Mr. Patterson added. The step was taken at the direction of the Office of War Mobilization, Mr. Patterson said, and the men will be released only for work "in mines of highest productivity located in areas of critical labo:

shortage. "Mines in which the yield of metal per man is relatively small will not be permitted to hire the soldiers who are to be released," Mr. Patterson added.

The commanding general of the 9th Service Command, with headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, has been placed in charge of the program for releasing soldiers, and the selection of the men will start among troops stationed within the 9th Service Command, and will be limited to units stationed west of

the Mississippi River. Where possible, those in the service less than three months will be sejected. Any men slated to go overseas soon will not be eligible for release.

The shift from uniform to miner cap will be voluntary; none of the men have to do it unless they want to, Mr. Patterson emphasized. Once they are back in the mines they will Lepke Is Resentenced be civilians, not under Army jurisdiction, but subject to recall if

District 50 Brought Into UMW Inquiry

PITTSBURGH. July 21. - The on several eventualities. United Mine Workers' District 50 was brought into the Federal grand on presidential action. He is in jury's broad inquiry into recent work Federal prison serving a 14-year stoppages in the bituminous coal fields when Tony Rose, an organizer from Cleveland, was called

Gould, both of Philadelphia, will appear today

of the Connally-Smith antistrike erty operated by the Government.

Mr. Rose followed three UMW ient branch offices for Star "Want District 4 organizers to the stand— Ads" located throughout the city.

John Kramrich, John Komlo and Sam Seehofer. Several rank-andfile miners also testified yesterday. Mr. Scheinhaut would not comment on the significance of the subpoena of District 50 organizers.

Lease-Lend Aid Tops Billion Mark in June

Monthly lease-lend aid by the

United States to other United Nations passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark for the first time in June, Lease-Lend Administrator Edward R. Stettinius announced last night. The June total of \$1.030,000,000 represented a big jump over the May figure of \$790,000,000 and was nearly

double the \$548,000,000 total of Mr. Stettinius gave no details as to where the record shipments went or their exact nature, except to say that \$570,000,000 represented munitions, \$237,0000,000 industrial items,

000 services. England and Russia usually get the major percentage of such shipments, but equipment of the French forces in North Africa has been a growing factor in recent mo, ths.

\$147,000.000 foodstuffs and \$76,000,-

Inventor's First Wife Sues Widow for Alimony

By the Associated Press. CLEARWATER, Fla., July 21.-Lady Patricia Ellison Ross, first wife of the late Sir Charles Ross, widely known British inventor, has filed suit in circuit court here against his widow for payment of

alimony purportedly in default since Sir Charles, who died at Pass-a-Grille in June, 1942, and Lady Patricia were married in 1901. The baronet instituted divorce proceedings in Mexico in 1931 and later married Dorothy Mercado, against

whom the suit was filed. The petition set out that an agreement was reached whereby Lady Patricia was to receive \$300 per month, a cash settlement of \$10,000 and a trust fund of \$117,000. Sir Charles was inventor of the Ross rifle, formerly used by the Canadian Army.



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LOS ANGELES.-WRONG BABY, SUIT CHARGES-Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hardwig filed suit yesterday for \$500,000 damages against the South Hoover Hospital and others, charging they were told when their baby was born June 27 it was a boy. When they brought the baby home July 3, they discovered they had a girl. The suit also asks for return of their own baby. Mrs. Hardwig is holding the baby girl, while Mr. Hardwig holds the notarized birth certificate made out for "Richard Allen Hardwig." The complaint added the Hardwigs are Catholics and they fear the child may be held by others not of "Catholic persuasion." -A. P. Wirephoto.

In Answer to Ad To Die Week of Sept. 13

ALBANY, N. Y., July 21.-Heavily guarded, Louis (Lepke) Buchalter and two Murder, Inc., associates were resentenced yesterday by New York's highest court to die during the week of September 13-but all pinned hope of escaping that fate

Execution of Buchalter depends term on a narcotic conviction.

Emmanuel Weiss and Louis Capone, charged with murdering Samuel Rosen, Brooklyn storekeep-Henry Scheinhaut, Special Assist- er, in 1936 on Buchalter's order, are ant Attorney General, said Mr. Rose expected to appeal to Gov. Dewey was the first of at least three Dis- for a commutation of their sentence trict 50 organizers who will testify. to life imprisonment on grounds He said Elgie Crawford and Robert they had an unfair trial. They have been at Sing Sing prison.

Either before or after hearing the The grand jury is seeking to learn clemency appeals of Weiss and Cawhether there were any violations pone, Gov. Dewey will appeal to President Roosevelt to release Buchlaw in the costly work stoppages. alter to New York State for a deci-The law provides a penalty as heavy sion as to whether he should die in as a year's imprisonment and a Sing Sing prison's electric chair or \$5,000 fine for any one convicted of be sentenced to life imprisonment promoting work stoppages on prop- after completion of his Federal term.

There are more than 70 conven-

Many Cats Collect

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash.—Seven cats and their owners were on hand when Edward T. Strothers' service station opened for the day recently. More arrived steadily.

The owners brought this ad clipped from a newspaper:

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Destroyer to Be Named Court Relieves Soldier's For Farmer's Hero Son

CHICAGO.—Pvt. Theodore F. Wnukowski, 18, stationed at Ada, Okla., hereafter will be known as FYFFE, Ala., July 21.-A Navy destroyer escort vessel will be named for a North Alabama tenant farm-er's son who was killed in action in Pvt. Theodore F. Nokell.

The vessel will be designated the Frank O. Slar in honor of the youth who died at his post on the cruiser San Francisco November 12. 1942. Slater was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously.

His 45-year-old mother, Mrs. James L. Slater, who has never seen a ship or the sea, has accepted an nvitation from Secretary of the Navy Knox to christen the destroyer escort at a port yet unannounced. She said she wanted to christen the ship with water drawn from a well which Frank helpededig almost four

Mrs. Slater and her 51-year-old husband, James Lafayette Slater, have nine children. Thomas, 20, is serving with the Army overseas.

Samuel Will Oppose **Bullitt** in Philadelphia

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—It's Acting Mayor Bernard Samuel versus William C. Bullitt, former am-

bassador to the Soviet Union and France, for mayor of Philadelphia. The Republican City Committee indorsed Mr. Samuel after he announced his candidacy for a fuli term. He has been acting mayor since August 23, 1941, the day after the death of Mayor Robert E.

Lamberton Mr. Bullitt, now an assistant to Secretary of the Navy Knox, accepted the Democratic city organization's invitation to be a candidate last week.

Since both have organization indorsement, neither is expected to have opposition in the September primary election.

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Roll Call Trouble

The Circuit Court granted him permission to change his name after receiving a letter from Pvt. Wnukowski which said: "It seems that I have done nothing but answer roll call since I've been here and I'm having a heck of a time with my



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Sicily Invasion Seen By Gen. McNaughton As Warning to Japan

By JOHN GUNTHER. HEADQUARTERS OF 15th ARMY GROUP (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander in chief of the Canadian Army, says the chief lesson of the Sicilian landings is the evidence they provide that the Allies are now capable of striking with tremendous efficiency

and force on any front. (It was announced officially at Allied headquarters in North Africa last night that Gen. No-Naughton had been to the Sicilian front and had returned to North Africa. Mr. Gunther's dispatch carried no date.)

This correspondent, who is the only American newspaperman attached to this advance headquarters got a sharp impression that the veteran Canadian general spoke with Japan in mind. In fact Gen. Mc-Naughton said our invasion of Europe, began so auspiciously by the Sicilian operation, is certain to damage the morale of the Japanese as well as the Germans and Italians since the Japs now know we can marshal overwhelming pressure to bear on any place, at any time, from the four corners of the earth.

Proud of Canadians.

Gen. McNaughton naturally is proud of the part played in Sicily by of her superb breath control was his Canadians, whom he has carefully nurtured and expertly trained for the past several years in England. Just as there is an undefined and unfortified boundary for 3,000 miles between the United States and Canada, so in Sicily today there is a common front between Americans

and Canadians fighting side by side. The first impression gained from the interview with Gen. McNaughton was that everybody seems to be delighted at the way things are moving and satisfied that everything is according to plan and, if anything, ahead of schedule. Speaking particularly of the Canadians,

Gen. McNaughton said: "It was a pretty remarkable feat.
We assembled our force on plans worked out in England and Africa. On Food and Farms Very few officers had any personal contact and there was very little

"Marvelous Achievement."

"When plans were transmitted to us in England we went to work. Landings had to be scheduled, varithing loaded so the right stuff would be on top and come out first. The ships were marshaled in perfect order; they made the correct rendezvous to the minute; they carried out intricate maneuvers as planned, and they landed on the right beaches at the right time.

"I call it a marvelous avhieve-The operation as a whole, Gen.

McNaughton said, was the most perfect example of combined operations the world had ever seen. Co-ordination and co-operation started with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his staff, went down through the various commands of the land sea and air forces, and reached every man in every theater. 'What a wonderful augury for the

future," the general exclaimed. What's more, he proceeded, cornadians never served in this theater to approach such conferences in a before, but there has been no dif- spirit of mutual helpfulness, and ficulty whatever in fitting them into without chips on their shoulders." the general picture. The whole system has proved most flexible when "our troops were complete strangers sentiment still favored better farm to Africa, yet there was no friction, no slipup, no difficulty in the staff organization or system of com-

Had Three Impressions. The general, asked to summarize

his impressions, said he had three things in mind:

"First, the operation gave me a sense of the tremendous power we have—that plus disciplined nerves. That's the chief thing to say.

'Second, I want to pay tribute to the quality and equipment. Some of us remember the early phases of the war when equipment was most notable for its absence or the fact it was out of date. Now that former situation is well behind us. Keen new minds in the United States and Canada have been at work on new methods of fighting the war. Much credit is due to the National Re-search Council at Washington."

Gen. McNaughton mentioned in detail two items of equipment which are still secret, then talked of one weapon that may be mentioned, the Sherman M-4 tank. This, he said, was produced in the United States the co-operation of Canada and includes the British type turret. It is now universally acclaimed as the best tank ever seen.

Equipment Problem Being Solved. "The unending struggle for equipment is being won not only in quantity and quality, but as regards the factor of time. It's one thing to have a perfect weapon, but we must have mass production, too. For this we must look on and rely on the great American continent.'

Third, the general wanted to emphasize the factor of youth. Modern war, fought with mechanized weapons on a wide variety of fronts, dephysical fitness and endurance. This means that it is a young man's war.

The general concluded that we should recognize that this great cause of that situation, WFA spokescombined operation in Sicily represents the co-ordination of four forces, not merely three-land, sea and air. The fourth is the civil administration which follows the invasion and makes the occupation

less than most pork cuts—and change feeding practices among eral concluded. "I'm a factual sort of bird. I don't suppose I'm breaking any state secrets, but if so, the Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska, who will preside over the censor can cut 'em out.' Our amiable and totally efficient

"I hope that's enough," the gen-

censor-in the room with us-

Plan to Boost Ceiling Price of Hides Denied

By the Associated Press.

Price Administrator Brown denied today that any increase in the ceiling price of hides is in prospect. Some hide dealers and speculators he said, are "holding up deliveries of hides in anticipation of an in-erease in the ceiling price." Any increase would be "inflationary," he said, would seriously affect the shoe and leather industry, and by causing

were able to make extra profits.

From the Office of the Co-ordinator of Fisheries came estimates that the work-stoppage of these fishermen already is costing the

Choir Work Led to Discovery Of Dorothy Maynor's Voice

Water Gate Singer Started Musical Career as Flautist

Her face half hidden by the deep-ly dipped brim of her beige straw hat, Dorothy Maynor breathed a sigh of relief at the cool of the restaurant at Union Station.

She had just arrived from New York yesterday afternoon for her appearance at 8:30 o'clock tonight with the National Symphony Or-chestra at the Water Gate. On her arrival the colored so-

prano asked Ralph Lycett, summer concerts manager of the National Symphony, the distance to Fort

"My brother has just been in-ducted," she explained. Miss Maynor, in private life Mrs. Shelby Rooks, wife of the professor of religion at Lincoln University,

said her musical education did not start with the study of voice. In grade school she specialized in music, but her main interest there Tried French Horn. "I played the flute from morn-

ing to night," she said. "Then I loving family. became interested in the French She granted that there might be some truth in the words of those who say that a great deal gained during her study of these instruments.

Among her other activities at place and she smiled into the camera. school, which included many sports, Among her selections tonight with was membership in the choir. An the National Symphony, which will instructor insisted that she study be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, voice at a music school, which she Miss Maynor will sing "Pace, Pace, did, thus setting her foot on the road which has led her to fame. "I do not come from an especially

By the Associated Press.

differences, and

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Agency forbade its 200,000 field em-

tribute information about AAA farm

Senator Russell told reporters he

was pleased that War Food Admin-

istrator Marvin Jones planned to

before making final decisions affect-

Wants "Give-and-Take" Spirit.

The Georgian said congressional

prices rather than Government sub-

sidies, but he believed a "spirit of

give and take" would iron out differ-

ences of opinion on the subsidy

His assertions followed an Agri-

culture Department interpretation

of a provision in its new appropria-

tion act which prohibited the use of

Federal funds in paying salaries and

expenses of any AAA information

employe. The announcement told the employes, as well as the State,

county and local farmer committee-

men, that they must not carry on

AAA as an institution or for its poli-

pressure for or against congressional

Other Developments on Food.

for informational work followed

complaints that AAA employes and

committeemen had sought to influ-

ence legislative attitude on a pro-

posed crop incentive payment pro-

slaughterers to trim more fat for

lard off pork cuts, a Senate com-

mittee's plans to investigate charges

that chain stores have bought small

meat packing plants and cut off

the setting of new retail price cellings on fresh fish—possibly to com-

bat a reported "strike" of fishermen.

failure of lard output to keep pace

with expanding production of heavy

hogs, WFA is preparing the rigid

meat processing order to revise the

of fat on pork cuts than normal—and still find a ready market. Be-

men said, much fat which otherwise

would be processed into lard for commercial sale has been wasted in

The new regulation could be ex-

the heavier hogs-since lard sells for

farmers who have been fattening

Senate Small Business Committee's

inquiry into the charges against chain stores, said small retailers are requesting that the Government re-

fuse to transfer the meat quotas of newly-purchased packing plants to

the chain stores. He said the com-

plants charged that the plants pre-

Meanwhile, the Office of Price Ad-

ministration ordered retail fish sell-

ers to limit their prices—starting to-morrow—to a formula based on the

number of cents mark-up customar-

ily placed on fish between July 5

and July 10. Ceilings recently were imposed on wholesale transactions, which officials said brought complaints from fishermen that dealers

viously served small retailers.

family kitchens.

hogs to extra weights.

Apparently disappointed at the

action on farm measures.

cies, or attempt to build public

promotional activity for the

question, as well as other issues.

"It would do well for the administration and members of Congress

ing future farm problems.

the Senator added.

programs through news channels.

Mio Dio" from Verdi's "La Forba del Destino"; Schubert's "Ave Maria"; "I do not come from an especially "Devotion," by R. Strauss, and "Ah, musical family," she remarked, add- Love But a Day," by H. H. A. Beach. 1,837 Travel Permits **Truce With Agencies** Issued Motorists by

A total of 1,827 vacation travel The executive branch and permits have been issued to motorlegislative leaders appeared to ists by the 15 local ration boards, the District Office of Price Adminbe headed toward a truce on istration reported today.

Some of their major farm and Despite the large number of ap-

Local Ration Boards

DOROTHY MAYNOR.

ing that her father was a minister.

and except for her sister's playing

not more than the normal music-

Insists on Hat in Photo.

removing her hat for a news pho-

tograph, the singer fingered the

sweeping brim and said "can't I just

leave it on? I'll hold my face up like this." The hat remained in

-Star Staff Photo.

ous craft waterproofed and every- food policy differences today as: plications granted since the vacation ruling became effective last 1. Senator Russell, Democrat, of Thursday, the District OPA main-Georgia called on his farm State tained that in all cases the local boards are carefully investigating colleagues to meet the administration halfway on any move it might plicant's tank, the speedometer make toward reconcilliation of those reading and the number of A coupons remaining in his ration book. The OPA office reported only five motorists were cited for pleasure driving yesterday-these by Metroployes and committeemen to dis- politan Police.

Local OPA inspectors, who customarily report a large number of pleasure-driving suspect, were busy last night serving subpoenas on motorists previously suspected of nonessential driving, the District ofconsult with members of Congress

In hearings reported yesterday by two local ration boards, six persons were assessed penalties for pleasure driving.

Raymond Bynum, 2042 L street N.W., whose A ration was suspended for 60 days.

Others fined were: Leslie S. Noble 1728 P street N.W., one C and two A coupons; Sidney H. Brown, 1831 Nineteenth street N.W., two As; Pierce E. Reeves, 1408 Twentyeighth street S.E., one B; Finley J. Wilson, 1831 Vernon street N.W., one B, and Albert Fairall, 1926 S street S.E., one A.

Paramushiro

(Continued From First Page.)

ships in the harbor. They saw what appeared to be an ancient fort, built long before bombers were ever made. Nearby was a mile-long airplane landing strip.

Several large buildings were set

The raiders, who were in the air for more than nine hours, spent at least 40 minutes over the target, climbing and circling before drop-The congressional refusal of funds ping their bomb loads. Bad weather areas forced them to take a circuitous route to Paramushiro, and clouds prevented the contemplated deck-level bombing when they were

over the target.

The big bombers carried no spe-These armistice moves coincided cial equipment except life rafts for with a variety of developments on the ever-pressing food question.

They included a War Food Administration decision to require ministration decision to require try to reach Russian territory. possible forced landings on the cold

The pilots, all veterans of raids on Attu or Kiska, knew they were making a dangerous survey flight in preparation for future attacks which eventually will hit all of the Kuriles and extend to more thickly popusupplies from small retailers, and lated islands of Japan proper.

Capt. James L. Hudelson, Benton Ill., who already holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for his achievements in Aleutian combat flying, led the flight.

field officers picked for present situation which permits packers to leave a larger percentage D. C. Clearing House packers to leave a larger percentage On War Ads Planned

in the District to serve as a clearing house on wartime advertising, mem-bers of the Advertising Club of Washington decided last night at a pected to hold down the prices of conference in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Slated to include many business professional and other leaders in the District, the committee will coordinate war message advertising with programs being carried on by

the Government, Charles J. Columbus, searctary of the club, said.

The committee will include many business, professional and civic leaders in the District, and will be subdivided into smaller groups that will handle special activities. will handle special activities, Mr. Columbus added.

At last night's meeting, Donald M. Bernard, director of the club, pointed out that since Pearl Harbor, Washington newspapers have carried 700 full pages of war message eds.

Ted Repplier, an OWI representative, told the meeting that "there

is need for unity," and said there have been too many pressure group.

Racehorse Aids War

At a race ball in Johannesburg

Decorated by Knox

Two high-ranking naval officers chased Belmont, historic 1,200-acre whose homes are in Washington have been decorated by Secretary of Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley. The the Navy Knox for gallantry in the price was not disclosed. South Pacific, the Navy Department announced today.

3800 Thirty-ninth street N.W., was productivity. awarded the Navy Cross for "skill-Belmont, it

The Legion of Merit has been awarded Comdr. John F. Greenslade, 39, of 4914 Glenbrook road N.W., for outstanding service as operations officer of the staff of the Commander of Aircraft, South Pacific Forces. Courage Praised.

Admiral Wright's citation said his great courage and outstanding eadership contributed to the suc cess of our forces in that area." Under his leadership the task force inflicted severe damage on Japanese ships attempting to land troops and supplies on the island on the night

the organ in his church, they were Admiral Wright was in command of the cruiser Augusta when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met on the ship in the Asked whether she would mind Atlantic Ocean in 1941.

of November 30, 1942.

A graduate of the Nayal Academy Annapolis in 1912, Admiral Wright first came to Washington in December, 1917, with the Bureau of Ordnance, where he has served at intervals on later occasions. He also holds a B. S. degree from George Washington University here. Before being assigned to temporary duty outside of the continental limits of the country he lived here for several months after January, 1943.

A brother, Comdr. George C. Wright, has a naval command at sea, while another brother, James Wright, is correspondent here for the Buffalo Evening News.

Comdr. Greenslade's award stated his actions from September 23, 1942. Arrive in Brazil added, "frequently extending his staff, Col. Serrot, arrived today by surance coverage.

Rear Admiral Wright, Gen. Hurley's Virginia Estate Comdr. Greenslade Sold to District Hotel Man

Mr. Clarke said he expected to nent announced today.

Rear Admiral Carlton H. Wright, tions and hoped to increase its

fully intercepting the approaching tended hospitality to many famous Japanese forces at a critical hour in people. Lafavette visited it in 1826. people. Lafayette visited it in 1826, the fight for control of the Guadal- and Presidents Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Madison were greeted there. President Madison and his to pasture.

wife lived at Belmont for two weeks Mr. Clarke, a trustee of American Adams and Madison were greeted wife lived at Belmont for two weeks

Other owners of the property, ac- office space.

activities into hazardous combat plane enroute from Algiers to the areas, he participated in numerous Caribbean zone as representatives of reconnaissance flights over hostile the French Committee of National territory with complete disregard Liberation.

for his own personal safety."

Comdr. Greenslade was "Navy"
from the very beginning, for he was born at Annapolis in 1904, the son of Vice Admiral John W. Greenslade, present commandant of the 12th Naval District on the West Coast. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926 and took his preflight training there immediately following.

He subsequently finished his flight training at Pensacola, Fla., in 1928, and was then assigned to the ill-fated carrier Lexington. Comdr. Greenslade was connected with the Bureau of Aeronautics in Washington on two occasions: From June, 1936, to May, 1938, and from December, 1940, to July, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Rosemary Green-

The citation that went with French Military Officials

slade, is now on the West Coast,

visiting Admiral Greenslade

George C. Clarke, owner and man-ager of the New Ebbitt Hotel, an-nounced today that he had pur-1851; Frank P. Stanton, former Govchased Belmont, historic 1,200-acre ernor of Kansas; Mary Ross Stan-

tate in 1907 and quartered his racing stock there. In 1931, while he was Secretary of War under President Hoover, Gen. Hurley purchased Belmont, built in 1800, has exwere held at Belmont during the 12 years of Gen. Hurley's ownership. Recently Zev, famous race horse owned by Harry Sinclair, died at Belmont, where he had been put out

in 1814 when the British invaded Washington.

The home was built by Ludwell University and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court, has been in the real estate business in Wash-Lee, a son of Richard Henry Lee, ington for a number of years. Besigner of the Declaration of Indesides the New Ebbitt Hotel, he also pendence. In 1818 it came into the owns the Grafton Hotel, which is possession of James F. McKenna. leased to the British government for

Gen. Jacomy recently was named military commander of the French Antilles and French Guiana by the French Committee at Algiers to succeed Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy appointee.

Waterman Ship Claims Near \$4,000,000 Total

By the Associated Press. MOBILE, Ala., July 21.—Claims against the Federal Government for the loss of Waterman Steamship Corp. vessels hired for war shipping soared to almost \$4,000,000 when a fourth libel action was filed here yesterday.

The suit, filed in Federal Court. asked \$928,077.17 for the cargo vessel Topa Topa. The company said it was sunk August 28, 1942, by one or more torpedoes fired by the

The complaint alleges the vessel



ROSCOE W. REICHARD.

Reichard Is Elected **Head of Credit Men**

ager of the Hecht Co., was elected president of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Washington at their annual meeting at the Washington Golf and Country Club last night. It was the second time in five years he has been elected to that office. Outgoing president is Samuel E. Collegeman of the Morris Plan

Other officers elected are Frank P. Scott of Woodward & Lothrop, vice president; John K. Althaus, secretary-treasurer, and Charles W. Prettyman, assistant secretary. Directors elected are William R. Davis, Richard H. McLaughlin, War Veteran Still Harry N. Aiken, Leo Baum, Benjamin Blanken, Abe Coonin, Charles Serves at 63 Years M. Keefer, Elsie M. Lee, Herbert J.

Rich, E. Emerson Snyder and Ben Stein Milton W. King was reappointed

22,000,000 at Work

Out of England's population of

Roosevelt Foes Seek Byrd-Farley Ticket, Senator Guffey Says Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania says "opposition-to-Roosevelt leaders" within the Democratic party hope to boom Senator

Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia for President and James A. Farley for Vice President Returning from a 10-day trip to Texas, Senator Guffey, New Deal supporter and chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Committee, de clared yesterday he had heard that the former National Democratic

Committee chairman "has been brought around to accepting second place on the ticket." In Tucson, Ariz., Mr. Farley said

he was "very much amused" to hear of Senator Guffey's statement.
Senator Guffey described as "non-sense" the "predictions that the Southern States are about to turn to the Republican party for solutions. the Republican party for salvation."
"No forward-looking Southerner believes the GOP even understands the problems of the South," he said. "Furthermore, no Southerner be-lieves that the Republican party backers and leaders hold views in sympathy with Southern problems." Senator Guffey said that mention of Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa for the presidential nomina-

tion was "a trial balloons which has not sailed very far." "The feeling is general that he was being used as a trial horse," he added. "That feeling is corroborated by Senator Gillette's prompt re-pudiation of the boom."

Despite his 63 years, Corpl. Jonathan Maduna of Peddie, South Africa, one of the oldest natives in the South African Army, continues

on active service. His military career began in the South African War, when he was to May 30, 1943, were marked by "superb organization, skill and steadfast devotion to duty," and Henri Paul Jacomy and his chief of the contract called for war risk inattached to the King's Royal Rifles.

Words We Hear In Passing

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American Captives Escape From Nazis; **Find Sicilians Cordial**

By SERGT. RALPH MARTIN,

(Distributed by the Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN SICILY, July 21.-Six American soldiers, too tired to care about anything else but sleep, returned from German captivity in Sicily yesterday

Pvt. John Gort of Roseland, Minn., said the adventure started at an outpost when a flock of Germans surrounded the little Yankee squad.

"All day we had been watching a tennis game. The artillery shells Army Prepares People were the tennis balls and all six of us were right on top of the net,' explained Sergt. Robert Lowery of Peggs, Okla.

The prisoners were kept at a nition on waiting trucks.

and some bread and water.

and the Americans were taken along. fesæd in good English, "The Americar soldiers have been very fair."

away, and Pvt. Fred Patterson of Indiana, Pa., grinned at the recollection, "We didn't bother wasting any tme asking any foolish questions. The setup was so crazy," he

As the six started out, they took the wrong way to the American lines. Luckily, Pvt. Paul Ferraro of Worcester, Mass., spoke fluent Italian and when they stopped at a small town they got correct direc-

tions. They also got food and wine, hugs and kisses.

"These Sicilians hated the Germans," Ferraro said. "They blamed the Heinies for being the cause of the war and said it was the fault of the Germans that the Americans | 922 N. Y. Ave. bombed Sicily so much. They hated Mussolini worse than anybody. When they bide good-by to us, they said one thirg that impressed me very much. They said, 'Now that you Americans are here-peace will come very soon."

Limited Service Class Set Up in Draft

A new draft classification, 1-A-L, to include men qualifying for limited service, was amounced today by national selective service headquar-

Local boards wil pool all men in this class and thus will be provided with an available list from which the Army can draw as needs arise. Under the new plan, which goes into effect August 1, no limited serviceman will be accepted by the Army at the time of his first examination at an induction center. Instead he will be returned to the jurisdiction of his board to await possible later induction.

The plan is expected to eliminate constant shifting of 4F registrants by local boards. The od system was to induct at once those needed and send the rest back home classed 4-F. The Army has been calling a certain number of these nen regularly. and calls will continue to be cleared through State selective service di-

Gen. Anderson Pronoted

LONDON, July 21 (AP).-The official London Gazette annunced yesterday that Maj. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the British 1st Army, had been premoted to the rank of lieutenant general, dating from January. He has been acting with a rank of temporary lieutenant general

McGrew.' "I recite it," he groaned, "but I'm sick of it. I was sick of it as soon as I finished writing it.'

For Invasion of Italy

Robert W. Service

Wants to Blot Out

Famed Dark McGrew

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, July 21.—Robert W.

Service, the poet who wrote

"The Shooting of Dan Mc-

Grew," would like to obliterate

Everywhere Mr. Service went

on a tour of United States USO

camps, soldiers requested that

he recite "The Shooting of Dan

By the Associated Press.

BERN, July 21.—The Italian 5tn point where the Germans were load- Army command, with headquarters ing supplies, small guns and ammu- in Rome, has prepared the Italian populace for a "state of emergency" Their only food for the day was a in the event of an Allied landing single skinny sausage, one orange within its zone on the Italian mainland, a Swiss telegraphic agency dis-Afterward the trucks pulled out patch from Rome reported today.

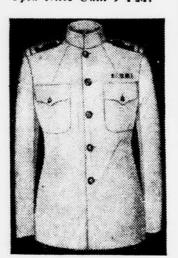
Notices posted on walls in Rome only to be handed over hours later and elsewhere tell the people that to a German captain, who con- invasion would be signaled by bells, after which they would be compelled to remain day and night in their The group seized a chance to run homes or air-raid shelters, the dis-



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Government Workers at 3,029,483, while in Washington alone the figure is 280,288, which represents a decrease of about 3,000 Now Exceed 3 Million; 280,288 in Capital

disclosed today when the Civil Service Commission published revised tion with the issuance of the May personnel report.

Actual employment, the commiscrease of about 1.000,000 in a year. The tentative May total is shown thousands,

in the past month, a continuation of the decline recently in evidence.
The overall Government employment figure has virtually tripled since the war production program was launched just three years ago. In this time, the War Department Government employment passed has added approximately 1,000,000 the 3,000,000 mark in April, it was employes and the Navy about 400,-

The commission noted that there figures for that month in connec- are approximately 1,000,000 women on the Federal rolls now-or more than the total employment of the World War. More than 69,000 womsion said, was 3,005,812 instead of the en came into the service in May, it 2,991,327 previously reported as of was said, principally in War and of turkey which will be shipped than half a million people will read April 30, which represented an in- Navy field establishments, showing overseas in plenty of time for the that they are replacing men by the holiday dinners.

WFA Acts to Provide Holiday Turkey for Forces Overseas

American soldiers on every battle front will get turkey for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year country complies with the War Food Administration request to supply 10,000,000 pounds of turkey meat during August and September.

WFA today called for this quota

was an appeal to civilians to forego eating turkey for a few weeks during the early season "until this urgent requirement for American military forces is met."

Once the emergency demands are met, WFA said, indications are there will be plenty of turkey for the folks on the home front—well before Thanksgiving.

In order that our fighting men will get the best, the WPA urges Day if the turkey industry in this producers to begin now to separate the heaviest birds from their flocks and to give them extra feed in time for the early market.

> Counting three to a family, more this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



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Big Inch

There are a lot of interesting facts about "Big Inch," completed on Monday. It is the longest and largest oil-carrying pipeline in the world. It has required less than a year to lay its 1,338 miles of twenty-four and twenty inch steel tubing from Longview, Texas, to Bayway, New Jersey, and Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. It soon will be pouring 12,000,000 gallons of crude oil a day into Eastern refineries, doing the work of 25,000 railroad tank cars or 60 modern tankers. It cost \$95,-000.000-\$5,000.000 less than estimated. It crosses five States, eight to sixteen feet underground; some 200 streams and thirty rivers. About 360,000 tons of seamless steel went Into its construction.

But one of the most interesting facts about "Big Inch" is the argument which preceded decision to build it—an argument which lasted longer than it took to lay the line. Secretary Ickes first urged its construction July 20, 1940, as the best way to get oil to the East. He was given a "final refusal" by the old Supply Priorities and Allocation Board in October of 1941 on the ground that the need did not justify use of the materials—principally steel. This "final" disapproval was the second time the project had been turned down by SPAB. The WPB replaced SPAB, and WPB gave another "final" decision against the pipeline on March 5, 1942. On May 18 the President told his press conference that he had ordered a study made of the feasibility of building one or more pipelines to the East immediately. But four days later Donald Nelson told his press conference: "The pipeline is out unless you want to give up planes and tanks." On June 10 WPB gave its approval for the first allocations of material. And now the thing is done, with crude oil creeping toward East Coast refineries at the rate of three miles an hour. It will reach its destination

in about two weeks. So we have the pipeline, and we have it without giving up the planes and the tanks. Mr. Ickes refrained from any "I told you so's" when he helped weld the last link of "Big Inch," contenting himself with a few admonitions against expecting too much in the way of gasoline for pleasure driving. For the pipeline was built to fight the war, not to furnish gasoline for nonessential uses. The engineers say they built the line to last a hundred years—a pretty good monument to remind us later on of how easily the impossible things can be done once we make up our minds to do them.

A Job Well Done We owe a great deal to the publicspirited citizens who are giving their services so freely these days in the various volunteer war activities of the community. In this connection the appointment of John A. Reilly to succeed H. L. Rust, jr., as chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee is appropriate occasion for an expression of appreciation over Mr. Reilly's acceptance of the responsibility and of congratulations to Mr. Rust for the fine record established under his leadership. It is a record of which Washington may be proud. Mr. Rust was appointed chairman of the original War Savings Committee two years ago, when the committee existed only in the future plans of the Treasury Department. Its organization was completed in the fall of 1941, and in the final three months of that year approximately \$15,000,000 in war savings securities were purchased by Washingtonians. In 1942 sales totaled over \$85,000,000, and during the first six months of the current year approximately \$72,000,000 of Series E, F and G War Bonds have been bought. With 1942 sales exceeding \$100 per capita, sales during the first six months of 1943 have averaged nearly \$15 per capita per month. Local quotas since December 1, 1942, have been based solely on Series E bonds, but the District has exceeded its monthly quota in-each of the seven months since, ranking at or near the top in per capita sales in the Nation. During the Second War Loan campaign last April, Mr. Rust served as chairman both of the War Savings Committee and the War Finance Committee, with Washington exceeding its quota by 88 per cent. He has had the loyal support of many citizens, including the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, which has installed the payroll savings plan in sixty-eight Government agencies covering 232,524 employes. He turns over to Mr. Reilly a Caesar and Pompey in 49. Anarchy is a very different attitude toward threats to his enemies must make sorry forcement," strict or otherwise. aplendid organization, ready to go ended only when Octavian, nephew the once suspected "city slicker." reading for him now.

over the top again in the Third War Loan drive in September, sure to sustain Washington's reputation for patriotic response to all such appeals.

Fascist Frenzy

Carlo Scorza has hitherto been known as a man of deeds rather than of words. His unenviable reputation dates back to the "club-andcastor-oil" epoch when he stood out even among the strong-arm mobsters who bludgeoned their way to power with Benito Mussolini in an Italy fallen into postwar disintegration. This notorious roughneck seemingly aspires to leadership in Fascism's chaotic twilight. Using his strategic post of secretary general to the Fascist party, much as Joseph Stalin did in his parallel job after the death of Lenin, Scorza appears to be stealing the show away from the aging and hapless Duce. Recent pronouncements of the party emanate from the secretary general. instead of, as formerly, from Mussolini. The latest performance along this line is the fighting speech addressed to the Italian people on the eve of the bombing of Rome. This flamboyant address is a

masterpiece of Fascist casuistry and invective. It contains all the traditional cliches used by Mussolini and his henchmen for upwards of twenty years. Every possible appeal to pride, prejudice, narrow patriotism and hatred of all that is not Italian is carefully marshaled and elaborated. The Italian people are adjured to fight on to save themselves from an alleged slavery and humiliation deliberately plotted against them by the "pluto-democracies," Britain and America, envious of the modest place in the sun which Fascist Italy had attained. "Having conquered the empire, which was to be the theater of our work and the land for our bread, great civilizing a pledge of international co-operawork had engaged Italy in an effort that would have assured her her worthy place among the nations and given the people that breathing space which centuries of bondage and of foreign cupidity have limited for her and often cut off." Now, all this is imperiled. "Two empires, the richest, the most greedy are crushing Italy and want her territorial and political unity shattered, her institutions destroyed * * * This is a war of religions, institutions and bread. What is Italy defending? Italy defends her Catholic faith, which is endangered with equal violence by Red bolshevism and by the sectarian and doctrinal confusion of the Anglo-Saxons, who are governed by Judaism."

These are merely a few typical high lights of an amazing farrago of untruths and fallacies which, to any one who knows the actual facts, is raving nonsense. To read Scorza, one would never suspect that Mussolini eagerly abandoned a safe and profitable neutrality to plunge Italy into the maelstrom of war for what he cynically speculated would be cheap and easy spoils. No nation threatened Italy. On the contrary, the democratic world had shown extraordinary forbearance through two decades of sabre-rattling provocations and aggressions culminating in the brazen rape of Ethiopia and defiance of League sanctions which, more than anything else, undermined and discredited the prewar international order. Now that a well-merited Nemesis is overtaking these chronic disturbers of world peace and stability, they mouth the same old slogans and sophistries with which they formerly misled their people. But those false arguments needed an atmosphere of apparent success. With tragic failure written grimly in the skies, the hypnotic spell cannot last much longer. The Italian people are in for a rude awakening. But if, in the process, they are quit of their Duces and Scorzas, the ordeal will prove to have been worth while.

Rome a Target

Aerial bombardment of military objectives in Rome by the Allies recalls to mind the scores of other occasions upon which the "central city of the universe" has been attacked. The history of Italy always has revolved around the ancient settlement on the yellow Tiber. Thus it truly may be said that every operation against the Apennine Peninsula has been in some sense aimed at its focal point. The struggle for control of the capital dates back to 748 B.C., when the Sabines successfully assailed its wails.

Coriolanus besieged Rome in 488, the Aequi in 458 and 446. Then in 390 came the first of the Barbarians, Gauls under Brennus, who sacked and burned the city and withdrew from its environs only when they had been richly paid for going. Fear of a similar disaster characterized the inhabitants during the Punic wars. Rome was in terror when Hannibal crossed the Alps and turned south. The Carthaginian leader was within a mile of the gates when he was recalled in 211. He left the

surrounding country exhausted. Internecine troubles followed. The Romans, unfortunately, never learned to avoid fighting among themselves. Civil strife mars the record almost from the start. The contest between Sulla and Marius in 88 B.C. wrecked the town. A few months later it was besieged by four armies at one time. Cinna was the leader of the victorious party. His example subsequently inspired the rebel Spartacus in 72. But even the excesses of that strange and still mysterious chapter were surpassed by the crimes which developed from mob rule instigated by the partisans of Clodius and Milo in 52 and the bitter conflict between

of the murdered "enemy of the republic," marched into Rome and compelled his own election as consul in 43. He ruled the empire thus established from 31 B.C. to 14 A.D.

The "golden age," however, was too brief. In its stead there rose the horrors of the degenerate emperors and their "heirs," the savage captains of the north and east. Rome burned for six days in Nero's reign, July, 64. It was saved temporarily by Commodus who purchased peace from the Goths between 180 and 192. The Barbarian invasions really began in earnest in 236 and no amount of ransom sufficed to meet the demands of the invaders. Alaric took the metropolis, sacked and burned it in 410: Attila, who held sway from China to the Atlantic, was held off by Pope Leo in 452; Genseric plundered what had been left by his forerunners in 455 and Odoacer imitated him in 476.

Later conquerors were: Totila in 546, Arnulf in 896, Otho the Great in 962. Henry IV after two years' siege in 1083, Ladislas of Naples in 1408, Colonna and his Spaniards in 1526, Constable de Bourbon and the French

in 1527. The Napoleonic Wars brought armies from France again in 1800 and 1808. Rome also surrendered to the troops of Napoleon III in 1849. When they retired in 1870, Italian "liberators" breached the walls and entered the city in fulallment of the dream of Garibadli. The Fascist blacksmith, Il Duce, entered the "prima urbes inter * * * aurea Roma" on October 30, 1922.

No Place for Isolation

It would be a bold candidate for the Republican nomination for President, with any hope of winning the. nomination, who proclaimed himself an "isolationist." The Republican party, it may be safely predicted, will write into its platform next year tion for peace by the United States after the war has been won.

Each month brings further confirmation of this view. The Republican Postwar Policy Association, meeting in New York on Monday, adopted a series of resolutions urging the party to take a strong stand in support of an international organization to maintain peace. The 250 delegates attending went even further. They instructed the chairman, Deneen Watson of Chicago, to call upon Chairman Spangler of the Republican National Committee and demand that the Republican Postwar Council, appointed by him, take early action. In plain English, they intend to prod the council into a declaration of policy on a par with that favored by the association.

The Republican National Committee in 1942 adopted a resolution saying that the United States has an obligation to assist in bringing about co-operation among the nations after the war. The resolution was adopted unanimously. But the friends of Wendell L. Willkie insisted at the time that he was responsible for this action. It is of more than passing interest that the recent meeting in New York of the Postwar Policy Association was attended by many of Mr. Willkie's ardent supporters for the 1944 presidential nomination, among them Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut and Representative Clark Baldwin of New York.

If the Spangler Postwar Policy Council does the expected and writes a foreign policy plank pledging the Republican party to support an international policy of co-operation, the association may attempt to take credit for having "forced" such action upon the council. And some of this credit may slip over to Mr. Willkie and his friends.

It is no secret that Mr. Spangler, as chairman of the GOP National Committee, and the members of his postwar council, do not relish the idea of being badgered by the Postwar Policy Association. On the other hand, should Mr. Spangler send Mr. Watson and his supporters away with a sharp answer, the policy association will be in a position to complain that the Spangler council is far from being international-minded, and is

pretty close to being isolationist. The Republicans generally are moving toward a position of internationalism in contrast to their old isolationism. It would be a pity if they should fall out because of the personal ambitions of any particular candidate over the terms of a foreign policy pronouncement and thus end the hope of party unity in support of international co-operation after

Some military authority says that our present warriors will seem as ridiculous 500 years hence as the participants in the battle of Agincourt would appear today. It is hoped that in far less than 500 years any sort of warriors will seem ridic-

The Capital Garage on New York avenue is to be taken over to house a big pool of Federal automobiles. What with the dearth of new car models, it may regain its one-time title of "Halls of the Ancients." Also. who can remember when it housed a swimming pool?

It is time that some title be given to ordinary nonmilitary, nonnaval housewives who neither weld nor rivet, but remain behind to keep the home fires burning. Try the WINKS -Women In Numerous Kitchens.

The President gives Mr. Ickes ten million dollars to run the mines. It must be quite a chore for the Secretary to keep those various fat pocketbooks of his all separate and straight.

Down on the farm this year there

Axis Communications In Sicily Cut by Allies

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Two points which are well illustrated by present operations in Sicily are: (1) The vital importance of communications in modern war, because of the tremendous demands of modern fighting forces for an uninterrpted flow of muni-

tions and supplies; (2) The very great advantage, in consequence, which air superiority gives to the side which possesses it, because of its ability to strike at the enemy's lines of communication.

The war in Sicily is above all else a war of communications because of the fact that Sicily, like Tunisia, is far distant from the Axis centers of production and has little or no resources of its own. It must be supplied from Germany and Northern Italy. From the very first, it has been apparent that one of the major objectives of our strategical air force was the cutting of Sicily's main supply route across the Strait of Messina, by constantly bombing the docks, ferry terminals and railway yards and stations on both sides of the strait. It seems likely that, so far as any major movement of supplies is concerned, this route has been

pretty definitely interrupted. It is, of course, possible that small vessels may slip across the strait at night, or with good luck may even make the dangerous run from an Italian mainland port to one of the very few anchorages on the North Sicilian coast. The only good port on this coast is Palermo, and Palermo too, has been on our bombing list. We may assume that our warships, as well as our aircraft are watching the northern and western coasts of Sicily with unceasing vigilance

The ports of the south and east coasts are all in our hands, with the exception of Catania, which is now closely besieged by land and blockaded by sea.

On the whole, we may assume that the exterior communications of Sicily have been cut. That means that resistance within the island is dependent on the stores and munitions which were already there when our air and naval blockade began to take effect. The further and necessary extension of that blockade lies in the interruption of the internal communications of the island so that these munitions and the troops which use them cannot be shifted about from point to point as the enemy may desire. When this has been accomplished, the enemy forces can be broken up into separate parts, and separately destroyed.

In the beginning, we were, of course, concerned with making our own internal communications system in Sicily secure. We obtained the great advantage at the very first of seizing three seaports through which we could bring in our troops and supplies-Licata, Syracuse and Augusta.

We now hold the whole of the road system in the southeastern part of the island, including the important transverse highway, Agricento-Canicatti-Caltanissetta-Caltigirone-Syracuse. We are fighting our way into Enna, which controls not only the one remaining interior east-west highway available to the enemy but also the Palermo-Catania railenemy lines is presented by an American advance northward from Caltanissetta.

Before this was accomplished, however, the enemy succeeded in concentrating the greater part of his German troops in the Plain of Catania, and is putting up a very fierce fight to keep us from occupying the airfields on that plain and taking the city of Catania itself. It is reasonable to suppose that his main supply depots are at Palermo and Messina. The fall of Enna will cut the only railway connecting the German troops directly with Palermo, and will greatly reduce the capacity of his road communications with that city, leaving him only the difficult mountain highway through

Nicosia. The direct road to Messina skirts the coast, squeezed in between the sea and the frowning heights of Mount Etna and is certainly subject to interruption by naval bombardment. It is probable, therefore, that the enemy at Catania is now dependent on the north coast highway between Palermo and Messina, and the roads which branch off from it southward toward the general region of Mount Etna. By this somewhat circuitous route, it is still possible to bring supplies from either Messina or Palermo to the vicinity of Catania.

Probably the most important of the branch roads is that which leaves the main highway at Naso and runs southward to Randazzo, where it connects with the circular road which runs around the foot of Mount Etna and is paralleled by a little narrow gauge railway, familiar to so many tourists in days gone by. From this point it is possible to reach Catania by way of Adrano and Paterno. It is notable that Randazzo recently has been heavily raided by our aircraft, and the German resistance before Catania appears to be diminishing-doubtless in direct proportion to the failure of the communications system by which it lives.

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Children Spared From the Topeka Capital.

For this we Americans can be thankful: The children of this land are spared the horrors of war and can laugh and play with the normal appetites of the very young, who find life a perpetual joy But in England and many other Allied countries, the war has cast a deep, dark shadow across the faces of children who

have never known peace The first wails of many of these youngsters were lost amid the wails of air-raid sirens. They have been reared in an atmosphere of danger and sacrifice and hardship. Many of the them have experienced the horrors of falling bombs and incendiary fires. And always, the

enemy has been only a tew miles away. Here in Kansas, and in all America, the children are still safe. It is to keep them safe that men are fighting in other

Italy's Shrinking Violet

From the Montreal Star. Twelve days after Mussolini spoke to the Italian people his speech was released for publication. Alessandro Pavolini, one of Rome's racio commentators, said the delay was "due to Il Duce's physical abhorrence of seeing his spoken

words in print." This new attitude of Mussolini's is understandable. It must turn his stomach to read now some of the speeches he made earlier. His unfulfilled boastings,

THIS AND THAT

A correspondent wants to know the, name of a bird which he declares says "Berlioz-Verdi!" and later "Cherokee-

This is probably the wood thrush. People hear what they want to hear, when listening to this and other song-

The wood thrush, finest of birds, says Clara Lee," to our ears.

Every other listener hears it a different way. Hearing the birds "say" something is a ticklish business. No two persons ever hear them "say" exactly the same thing

A brief inspection of the words attributed to famous singing birds reveals clearly that what people hear is what they want to hear.

A farmer worried by planting problems-his name was Peverly-heard a small bird say, as clear as anything, "Sow wheat, Peverly, Peverly, Peverly," which advice was taken, and which, all things taken into consideration, was very nice of the bird.

If you and I were to hear that bird, we would not hear him "say" the same thing. Indeed, all we would hear would be a succession of notes.

If we tried to write them down in musical notation, no two of us, granted we were able to do it at all, would set down the same notes, nor in the same positions on the scale.

Some observers, including some of the more famous, have heard the oven bird say: "Teacher, teacher, teacher," with the accent in old New England fashion

on the second syllable. To most listeners it says nothing of

The white-throated sparrow (the one referred to above), says "Sow wheat," etc., but to others it has said, rather, 'Old Sam Peabody, Peabody, Peabody.' Our correspondent has put the words "Berlioz-Verdi" to notes which much resemble the first of the four triolets of the wood thrush, but makes the notes for the "Cherokee" part of the song resemble the common song of the white-

It is often difficult to be sure of what one hears, and possible to mix up the songs, or parts of songs, of two different birds.

throated sparrow

The wood thrush's song is wild and free, whereas that of the white-throated sparrow is shy and plaintive.

They are not in the least alike. A good look at the singer would settle it. The wood thrush is a distinctive bird, with beautiful brown back and wings, and a spotted light-gray chest, whereas the white-throated sparrow is, as its name indicates, a sparrow-like bird, but with white and yellow stripes on its head. and a definite white patch beneath the

Observers are well advised to keep on said.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

the watch for the various sparrows. Many persons who just "like birds" never go beyond the English sparrow. They do not differentiate between it and the song sparrow, the white-throated

sparrow, and the white-crowned sparrow. In addition, there are 16 other species of sparrows found in the District of Columbia and vicinity.

Tree, chipping and field sparrows are seen now and then. But almost every suburban yard will have the song sparrow, the white-throated sparrow, and, of course, the English or house sparrow sometimes called the European sparrow.

The song sparrow is one of our very finest birds. He remains in this vicinity all winter, and is one of the few songsters to sing during the cold.

No sight is finer than one of these fellows singing vigorously from a fence post in the snow.

During the summer months the song sparrow will walk to within a few feet of one in the yard.

It is not afraid of cats and dogs, hopping around calmly in their very presence.

It delights in a sunken bath. Any old

pan or dish, put in the ground, so that the bird can walk up to it, will delight If a few stones are put around the dish

and some plants, it will make a very pretty layout.

Once we watched a song sparrow taking a bath, and counted 50 times he went

beneath the surface. Such a bath is best made not more than two inches deep. If deeper, a stone should be placed in the center, so that

* * * * Sometimes a wandering tortoise will give a show in a bath.

He cannot get into a bowl on a pedestal, but finds the sunken bath much

to his liking. On a hot day he will submerge himself, and lie for several minutes with just his head sticking out.

One of the best ways to give water to the birds, in addition to the baths, is to put the hose on the fine spray, and turn so that it falls down on a bush. The drip of the water off the leaves.

down through the entire shrub, gives the birds just the sort of natural bathing they like. The cardinal, especially, seems to be

intrigued by this He will perch in the bush, flapping his wings, and preening his feathers, for

many minutes at a time. The wetness beneath the bush will bring to the surface many earthworms,

which will be found by the robins. Robins occupy a preferred position in the bird world, in that their favorite food is not eaten by the other songsters. to any extent. There is scarcely any other bird "foodstuff" of which this may be

Letters to the Editor

Moving Office of Education Brings Complaint of Discrimination. To the Editor of The Star:

It seems unbelievable that the Office of Education is to be expelled from its present quarters in the new Interior

Moving of the staff of the Education Office will deny it ready access to one of the finest education libraries in the world, since there is no other place in Washington suitable to house the remarkable collection of books and manuscripts now housed in quarters built for the purpose. In an age of change, such libraries are sorely needed and should be used for the purpose for which they

Also, it must be remembered that the Education Office is an agency of government that was never intended to be kicked around. Its job is to help make democracy work-in times of war as well as in peace. It is charged by Congress with the task of promoting education on the several levels. Its task is to give leadership to the States in behalf of today's and tomorrow's citizens.

By no means a "war baby," the Office of Education began to help the Nation prepare for war long before the war was a reality. One section has led the training of more than 5,000,000 war plant workers, so that America could produce more and better planes, tanks, guns and

Exiling the Education Office to makeshift quarters is something more than simply a lockout of a staff from its proper quarters. More specifically, the shifting resembles a blow at an agency of Government that embodies the spirit of democratic Federal-State co-operation in the highly essential business of education of America's children. This agency, together with the schools, stands as a bulwark against the spread of totalitarianism at home.

Perhaps the Education Office does not 'belong" in the Department of the Interior. The President thought it didn't and placed it in the Federal Security Agency, representing anything but security from a standpoint of quarters for its various sections. The new Social Security Bullding is occupied by others, while the Office of Education has remained in its old quarters until now.

The honorable thing for Secretary Ickes to do would be to move out some of his old files which clutter up section after section of his building, and leave the Education Office where it is until a satisfactory set of offices can be found for it after the war. A LIBERAL.

There's a war on, folks! Our fathers,

OPA Debated Pro and Con.

brothers and sons are being killed and maimed daily and suffering hardships beyond description. Yet many of us persist in carping about trifling inconveniences which slightly mar the even tenor of our peacetime serenity and which we should be ashamed even to mention in time of war.

Where's that vaunted American spirit of unquestioning and unselfish sacrifice when liberty is imperiled? What difference does it make, for instance, if there is some question as to the necessity of enforcement of same? Why complain about "harsh" enforcement methods?

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since the ban was decreed and I haven't worried whether the ban was necessary or not. That's none of my business. It's everybody's business to help win this

Spreading discontent and ill-feeling about imaginary or trivial personal grievances is not going to help. Let's get behind the President and help push for victory. So-called "intelligent opposition" to the administration doesn't win wars. What we need is more intelligent and whole-hearted co-operation regardless of our own personal views as to the wisdom of all the policies or methods employed. We can't all be in the driver's LLOYD C. HOOKS.

To the Editor of The Star:

I have noticed with interest the unsuccessful attempt of an OPA official to answer your editorials, which, in my opinion, were 100 per cent correct. The American citizen never has gotten any consideration from the OPA except the attitude "you're guilty until you prove yourself innocent."

They call their men "investigators" and pay them high salaries, out of our money, when a 10-year-old boy could copy down license numbers at a ball park. Investigators are supposed to investigate—not harass the American public. In that regard, the District Commissioners are to be congratulated for not allowing the police to stop cars over the Fourth of July. A man with an "A" card cannot waste much gas at 1.37 gallons per week, yet he must explain every trip and is stopped and asked

The source of the supply of the coupons is what should be investigated. If they investigated, I wonder how many so-called war workers they would find who have listed four or five passengers to be carried each day in order to get the gas. I also wonder if the passengers' applications were investigated, if they would find that they also asked for and received gas for the same purpose and took turns in driving to work. I also wonder if they would find that the mileage was greatly exaggerated.

We need rationing, but not the way it is handled now. The OPA's answer to such a letter as this probably would be that I am an individual who can do nothing. That is true with the exception that as yet they haven't been able to take away my right to vote against an administration that tolerates such practices.

Grateful Tribute To a Motorman.

To the Editor of The Star:

Occasionally I have seen criticism of streetcar and bus operators for lack of courtesy, but I want to say that a motorman on a Seventh street car on Thursday helped a blind colored man off his car and led him by the arm to the sidewalk, then ran back to his car and got us going again without 10 seconds' dethe pleasure-driving ban and the strict lay. The blind man had his cane tapping ahead of him and probably could have made the curb safely, but the And his orcement," strict or otherwise.

humanity and friendliness and care The sullen sky—the angry sun.

My own car has been sitting idle ever warmed one's heart. OLD TIMER.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

hskin's Answers T Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

eader can get the answer to any rue on of fact by writing The Eveningtar Information Bureau, Frederic Haskin, director, Washington, D. CPlease inclose stamp for return

Q. here are the largest moological parks inhe United States?—N. L. E. A. Tilargest are those of New York, Philadelia, Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, S Diego, and the new Brookfield Zoon Chicago.

Q. Wre was Giovanni Martinelli born?-St. A. Theinger is the oldest of 14 children of family long established in Montagna, a village near Venice,

Italy. This his birthplace. Q. Hownany persons are engaged in agriculti.?_J. E. C. A. The tal number of agricultural

workers is ne placed at about 11,000,000. Q. Whom as Constantine about to fight when h had the vision of the

cross?-D. N. A. This evel occurred as Constantine was abou to fight Maxentius,

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Q. What is the date of the onvention which relates to the treatmit of prisoners of war?-S. H. A.

A. The treatment of sucl prisoners s based upon the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1929.

Q. How large is the pentiula on which Italy is situated?-J. B. 1 A. The length of the peninsu comprising the Kingdom of Italy is 760 miles, while its breadth nowhee ex-

New York together. Q. Where is the Dead Sea of Agerica?-E. R. B.

ceeds 150 miles and does not geerally

measure more than 100 miles. Illy is

slightly larger than New Englan and

A. Mono Lake in Mono National Park, Calif., is so called because ofits alkaline waters. It lies at an elevator of 6.426 feet in the Sierra Nevada Mou

Q. What two English villages at famous for their lavender?-I. D.

Q. When was the game of checkers invented?-E. L. H. A. Checkers is an ancient game.

A. They are Mitcham and Hitchin.

Homer refers to it, and an ancient Egyptian vase depicts a similar game. Q. Who is the patron saint of Lorraine?_S A

A. Saint Nicholas. Ancient French legend says that Lorraine was given to Saint Nicholas as a reward by the Virgin. He is said to visit the province every year.

measure of length?—C. M. A. According to English tradition King Henry I stretched out his arm to give us this measurement of length.

Q. How did the vard originate as a

Q. What is the Women's Overseas Service League?-S H

A. This is a national organization composed of American women who served overseas in various capacities in the interests of the Allied cause during

Q. What city has the most bicycles?

-M. W. M. A. Before the war Amsterdam had the largest number of bicycles. Dublin now claims to hold the world's record.

Q. How much oil is consumed every day?-D. R. A. According to a recent report, pro-

duction and consumption are running

at the rate of 4,000,000 barrels a day. Q. How many persons lost their lives on the Oregon Trail?-A. S. F. A. In a history of the Oregon Trail, Ezra Meeker said: "Worn deep and wide by the emigration of 300,000 people, lined by graves of 20,000 dead, witness of

is unique in history and will always be sacred to the memories of the pioneers." Q. What is the legend of the passion

romance and tragedy, the Oregon Trail

flower?-W. S. A. An old Spanish tradition says that the passion flower climbed the cross upon which Christ was crucified and fastened around the scars in the wood where the nails had been driven through the hands and feet. The early fathers saw in the bud, the eucharist; in its half-open flower, the Star in the East; in the full bloom, the five wounds; in its leaves, the spear head and the 30 pieces of silver; in the tendrils, the cord that bound

Dawn After Storm

the Lord. This was revealed to St.

The sun storms up a sullen sky: (Night was a horseman thundering

Past field and wood, through wind and rain) Now day is born with travail and

pain. The shadowy gray is streaked with

Torn by the wounds that throbbet and bled. Staining the pale east sick with blook That spreads its heavy, scarlet flood (Night rode abroad in wild pursut no Of desperate prey; a black deaf mute That scoured all the countryside In his unhallowed devil's ride.)

Now worn and labored, day hes

broken: The silent huntsman fled, but token Of his mad chase is stamped up MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE

Plain Talk **Can Create** Realism

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Warnings against overconfidence and undue optimism apparently wer purposely issued by Secretary Knix in his press conference jointly wih Vice Admial Frederick Hone, vice chief

ofnaval operitions, and Chries E. Wilson, executive viceshairman of the Var Produc-

tion 3oard. Bu it is as difficit to aceept the artifigial tmosphere of sun specially

devise efforts to David Lawrence. mold public opinion as it is to swallor the alibi of alleged complaceny being the reason why war producion under Mr. Wilson's managemen has lagged

It is interesting to recall that Underseretary of War Patterson called atention publicly to the lag in airplane production and criticized the slowness of the program long befor the present wave of military successes began. For the executive head of WPB now to assert that we hve the manpower, the plants and the materials but that "war compleency" is responsible for the slowown is to ignore altogether the elment of governmental control and overnmental red tape which it is the business of officials to remove or regulate so as to achieve smooth operation.

Muzzling broves Harmful.

What Admira Horne says concerning the war n the Pacific is, of course, thoroughly sound, and if some of America; military or naval chieftains were prmitted to speak more often instead of being muzzled, the public wald have a better appreciation of the real facts.

The truth is tht the American people are adults and not children and when they reat the pronouncement from so impotant a figure as Prime Minister Clurchill, which stresses the possibilty of winning the war by means of airpower, it is natural for readers b derive from the recent bombings n Europe the impression of an earl end of the

The moment any ligh official would undertake to refute the Churchill statement, h would be accused of airing grievaices in public and he might find himself stripped of his rank or jost of responsibility. The American people have been misled into thinking the end of the war is just around the corner and perhaps only a few months off because the Wishington administration has allowed the impression to be cultivated that airpower is enough to win his war and that land operations and sea battles will play a secondar role.

Long Confident of Victory. It is true that airpower has played and will continue to play a temendous part in winning the war but the notion that the war can be won inexpensively so far as casultes are

widely in America the average American worker has slowed his efforts or management has relaxed its vigilance just because the war news happens to have become favorable. In miny an athletic contest taking the lad often spurs the winning side to new and greater effort

The administration would do lar better to let the military and naval men outline the road that lies aheai. They are not mercurial nor are they interested in creating any par-

ticular impression. Cleanup May Take Years.

When Admiral Horne speaks of laying plans for a naval war in the Pacific that might last until 1949 he is, of course, thinking of the eleanup job that may be necessary in the islands of the Far Pacific iong after the main backbone of Japanese resistance has been broken. The distances are so vast and the problem of mobilizing an armada of ships to fight the more advantageously arranged interior line operations of the Japanese is, to be sure, no secret.

The Allies still are fighting many thousands of miles south of the equator and, as for attack on Japan from the Arctic, this is a long drawn-out process from which the people have been permitted to draw optimistic conclusions largely because no dispassionate military or naval analysis is permitted from Washington.

Somewhat the same colored and one-sided impression has been given about military operations in the European theater. Instead of telling the people that cleanup operations in the Mediterranean, including a possibility of the collapse of Italy, still will not mean that the Allied armies can reach into the heart of Central Europe for another six to nine months and that the real invasion has been postponed until next spring, the official information-that is, information that is released—gives the impression that when Sicily is occupied and Italy crumbles, the end will be in

Russians Realistic.

No such unrealistic pictures have been allowed to befog the vision of the Russians, who from the very beginning have clammored for a second front and by a "second front" they do not mean amphibian operations in the Mediterranean. They want to see a hundred or more divisions of Allied troops in action somewhere on the continent

of Europe leading directly to Berlin. Some of the blame, incidentally, must rest on those extremists in the ranks of airpower enthusiasts who have unwittingly caused many people to think that the air bomber

Tightening the Allied Noose—

The American and British agencies dealing with economic warfare have begun intensive studies of the Balkans. These

investigations are corollary to the invasion of Sicily and promise hot times for Germany, because if all goes well, new points from which heavy bombers can take off for new Third Reich

Blair Belles. targets will be in United Nations

For the Allies, Sicily is said to lie on the road to Italy, and many observers here who occupy high positions where they can hear the secrets of the future hold that Italy is but a stop on the way to the Balkans. The view of these men is that north of Rome Italy would be a liability for the Allies. Control of Italy to the Tiber would be enough to put American, British and associated armies on location for a leap across the Adriatic.

The value to the United Nations of holding Italy and the Balkans for the mere sake of possession is probably slight. But they possess great geographical value for the encirclement of Germany. Gen. Giraud commented here that the Nazis will fight to the bitter end. The end will be hastened by drawing tight the noose around Germany from

Targets in Small Area. During the past two years the bombing of industrial targets has been turned by the RAF-which during the past year has had the great advantage of close American assistance - into a pretty scientific instrument of aggressive warfare. An authoritative estimate is that Germany has lost the use of 65 per cent of the industry of each of more than

Unfortunately for the Allies. most of those cities are clustered in one area. Most of them are within 400 miles of Great Britain. They are the cities of the Ruhr Valley. They are Cologne and Dusseldorf. They are Wilhelmshaven, Emden and Hamburg They are the industrial and shipping centers of the western occupied countries, like Amsterdam and St. Nazaire. They are important centers, but Germany is a large country with many cities and industrial areas west of the circle whose center is London and whose radius is 400

miles. land beyond the edge of the 400mile circle is an uncertain undertaking. The fighter strength and the flak concentrated by the Nazis along the approaches to Germany from England are so great and menacing that the

military or naval command has had that a day of disillusionment might any such illusion, but it is none the | be forthcoming. ess an impression too widely held. concerned seems to have taken hold It is doubtful, however, whether Minister Churchill's speech on the World War has just begun and that

It was pointed out at the time

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mighty four - engined bombers, the Fortresses and Halifaxes, the Liberators and Lancasters and Stirlings, intrude beyond the 400mile circle only for occasional raids that are almost stunt-like.

Berlin Raids Costly. To bomb Berlin, less than 600 miles from London, is a costly undertaking. The Allies have sent their heavy bombers on visits to Nurnberg, in Germany's center, and to Stuttgart, in Wurtemberg. The RAF made a spectacular raid on Augusburg, approached by a flight that never rose much over 50 feet in altitude until the target was reached. But Augsburg. Nurnberg and Stuttgart were costly in planes and men, and raids to be effective must be raids repeated.

Here lies the prospective advantage of action in the Balkans. Germany is due to feel bombs regularly on points where it never felt them regularly before. Three great eastern industrial centers which the Allies could not hope to reach now except in an expensive display of aerial exhibitionism are the Skoda plant, the factories at Wiener-Neustadt, a few miles south of Vienna, and the works at Budapest, which are valuable to the Nazis. Balkan airfields in Allied hands could turn Skoda, Wiener-Neustadt and the Budapest industrial fringe into copies of Essen and Wuppertal.

Possession of the great green plain of Lombardy in Northern Italy would also provide the Allies with airfields relatively close to useful German bombing targets such as Munich, the Black Forest industries, Augsburg and Stuttgart. Between Lombardy and Germany lie the Alps. RAF heavy bombers go over the Alps now. Genoa and Turin have been laid waste by trans-alpine bombers from English bases. But the Alps in wintertime are dangerous to cross, and it might be winter before Allied armies could be encamped within sight of the

Would Force Dispersal.

The opportunity to bomb Germany's southern and eastern industrial targets regularly probably would make it easier for the 8th Air Force and the RAF based on England to carry out their missions. For the Germans would have to disperse the concentrated fighter strength they keep guarding the air approaches to Western Europe, and they would have to disperse their antiaircraft

The Germans lack sufficient flak guns now to protect every notential target in the 400-mile circle, although the guns' operators, where they are stationed, score heavily in hits, and the guns themselves are effective and have long range. Occasionally the Germans have found it necessary to move flak batteries from one city to another. The batteries once were taken from Hamburg. The dispersal of the guns depresses seriously the morale of the town which loses its flak protection.

The war has ahead of it battles of who took their cue from Prime the invasion of Italy the Second "air experiment," which he and pre- | we will be lucky if the end is sumably President Roosevelt sanc- achieved in less than 18 months or two years.

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The Great Game of Politics-

As violent and spectacular a feud the Gettysburg address. At great as the Jones-Wallace affair cannot expense, the OWI sent millions of suddenly be driven underground copies of his speeches all over the without reverberations being felt for world.

considerable time. Now that the effects of the President's disciplinary action can be assayed without heat, several things stand out. One is that of

all the participants, Jesse Jones is left in the best position. He is the least sore and best Frank R. Kent. satisfied of them all. The surest evidence of this is the bitterness voiced by his personal, political and journalistic enemies who insist that Mr. Roosevelt has been timorous and inept in his handling of the issue-

sympathies were on the other side. Actually, nothing untoward seems to have happened to Mr. Jones at all. He was fiercely attacked by Mr. Wallace, who was prodded by Milo the first outburst. Perkins, personally hostile to Mr. Jones and real head of the BEW. who appears to have swollen rather the whole thing had attained the than grown since he became a big size of a major scandal and people war agency executive. Mr. Jones began to believe that Mr. Wallace hit back hard at his assailants.

that he has sold his own Vice Presi-

dent "down the river" and permit-

ted Mr. Jones to emerge as a victor

in a fight when the odds were heavy

Perkins Loses With Wallace.

There were further exchanges, and then Mr. Roosevelt, belatedly, stepped in with his order abolishing the entire BEW. Thus, Mr. Wallace lost everything he had in the way of public position except the vice presidency, which could not be taken

Mr. Perkins, instigator of the row, has had his highly paid job shot from under him and, at the moment, is groggily hanging on the ropes, uncertain whether after July 31 the director of the new setup will retain him in a subordinate

But look at Mr. Jones. He still is Secretary of Commerce. He still is head of half a dozen subsidiary Federal spending corporations and he still has control of more money all our history we never have had a than all other Federal officials combined. True, with Mr. Wallace, he was rebuked by the President for one as reluctant to accept the lespublicly quarreling, but his very sons of experience. convincing answer to that is: "Mr. President, I was not the fellow who started the fight.

Deflates Pro-Wallace Hopes.

Clearly, Mr. Jones has not been hurt. On the contrary, there is reason to believe him stronger than before. The position of the other participant is different.

It is pretty well agreed that Mr. Wallace has been politically wrecked. A year or so ago he was being trumpeted by the radical press If complacency is here it may be the most critical nature and in many and advanced New Dealers as the traced to no small extent to those respects it may be said that with man, if any, Mr. Roosevelt wanted to succeed him. His cloudy, Utopian speeches were the subjects of superlative praise.

He was pictured as a great, global statesman and reaching heights of

writers likened his utterances to

And, now look at him! Those al legedly inspired utterances have been utterly forgotten and the fourth-term strategists regard him as a political liability whom they are preparing to ditch before the 1944 convention. Not one of the voices which screamed his praises a year ago is now raised in his defense. All of which seems to prove again the old political axiom that "the higher you climb, the harder

What happened to Mr. Perkins as a result of the feud was pretty bad, and there is some sympathy for him as an able though too aggressive young man who let his personal feelings get the better of him. But the embarrassment of Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, more interesting and more important.

Delay Unexplained.

In the first place no explanation is made-nor can be made-of his against him and in which it had long delay in acting to stop so been asserted that the President's shocking a row in his own official family. Everybody agrees he could have prevented it from ever becoming public. Everybody agrees, too, that he could have stopped it after

> He did neither. Instead, he let it blaze along for two weeks, until really had gotten presidential approval before making his attack.

In the second place, before he acted the fight had furnished the Republicans with much campaign material and spoiled the plans of the fourth-term managers to "smear" Congress for feuding with the executive departments. And, finally, it is exceedingly irritating to Mr. Roosevelt to have the incident used-as it should be usedfor again pointing out that if he had taken counsel, frequently urged on him in the last year, and created a war cabinet along the Wilson lines, this degrading spectacle could have been avoided.

Until and unless he creates such a cabinet he never will have coordination and co-operation among the governmental agencies. This is President as eager to embark on new and untested experiments nor

Gerard Buys 97,000-Acre Ranch in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., July 21 -James W. Gerard, Ambassador to Germany during the Wilson adminstration, has purchased the 97,000acre Mocho ranch in Santa Fe County at a cost of approximately

Mechem & Hannett, Albuquerque attorneys who filed the purchase contract in Santa Fe, announced

Belgian Mine Output Cut

Although more men are employed than before the war, coal mines in Belgium are producing only 54 per silliness, various Administration cent of the normal output.

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Gen. Giraud is said to have decided to cut short his visit to London after receipt of alarming news from his friend, Gen.

Georges, in Algiers. Cables from Gen. Georges to Gen. Giraud are reported to have dealt with the political aspects of the North Africa situation, which is rapidly dete-

Alphonse

Constantine Brown. riorating. High Washington circles would not be surprised if there were another open disagreement between the French factions.

Authorities here are concerned deeply over the possibility of a new crisis, but there is little that they can do. At this time they are strongly supporting Gen. Giraud who made an excellent impression—as a soldier—on all those with whom he came in contact during his visit to this country.

As a student of politics, the French commander has shown. however, that he knows little or nothing. He is honest, though gullible, and is irritable at the wrong time. He is at a loss to understand why the civilians who came to his side should want to double-cross him.

From the day of our invasion last November, the so-called "African affair" has been the football of politics here and abroad.

France Favorite Here.

France always has been and will continue to be a favorite of the American people. It is only natural that there should be a keen interest in the political future of France, with which we have had the closest ties since the American Revolution.

But ideologies today are more powerful than ever before. Although the American Government, and those who opposed its Darlan Giraud and De Gaulle policies, have the same aim—the restoration of France to all her splendor-there has arisen a strong misunderstanding between a group of self-appointed defenders of pure democracy in this country and their own govern-

At present the Government is interested chiefly in winning the war in Europe at the earliest possible moment. It does not wish to impose any particular leader on the French people and it has whether Gen. de Gaulle is really considered by them as a combination of Joan of Arc and

There are about 800,000 Frenchmen in North Africa; they represent less than 5 per cent of the empire's total population. Many of them and their families have been in that territory for more than a generation and they cannot be considered as representing the point of view of the French in Europe.

Under these circumstances the administration has adopted the attitude that as soon as the Nazis have been kicked out of France it will be up to the French people

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with a delicate rose and ivory pattern. Altogether, a Sleeper that cannot be duplicated at

themselves to decide who will be their leaders and what form of government they desire. It would be betraying our pledges if

ready-made government. Two Leaders Contrasted.

we were to present to them a

Gen. Giraud has made emphatic statements—and there is every reason to believe he is truthful and honest—that he does not wish to mix in politics and take over the reins of government after the war is ended. On the other hand, Gen. de Gaulle talks about his tremendous following in Occupied France and all his actions are political rather than military.

Gen. Giraud has insisted that he wants the French armies in Africa, comprising some 350,000 men, to be reconstructed as a fighting force as soon as possible so they can take an active part in the defeat of the common enemy.

tention. In the battle for Tunisia, the French under Gen. Juin suffered comparatively greater casualties than the other Allies, when we consider that only 60,000 poorly equipped Frenchmen participated in the campaign.

On the other hand, the socalled De Gaulle forces under Gen. Leclerc were composed of only 1,200 men and suffered very slight casualties.

Charges Unfounded.

Gen. Giraud wants to use his armies to relieve some of our burden: he wants Frenchmen to shed their blood for the liberation of their country. Gen. de Gaulle, as can be gathered from his present activities, intends to preserve the North African army as a force with which he can enter France after the Allies have defeated the Nazis and support him as the eventual leader of postwar France.

The fact Gen, Giraud is the so-called "white-haired boy" of the administration leads to charges that the State Department has in its midst a group of dangerous antidemocrats who want postwar deals with reformed Fascists.

The fallacy of this is obvious. To accuse Secretary of State Hull or officials of the State Department handling French affairs of having Fascist tendencies is to accuse President Roosevelt himself.

The State Department's policies today are not its own. It merely executes the instructions of the White House, just as the joint chiefs of staff must low the broad strategic policies of Mr. Roosevelt. Political considerations have

had a paramount role in the framing of America's military strategy. In the same way, military considerations have an important repercussion on diplomatic activities.

In supporting Gen. Giraud the military men (and this includes our Commander in Chief) are thinking principally in terms of the African French army on the battlefield and they are bound to oppose any one who wishes merely to transform it into a praetorian guard with the help of American war material

McLemore-

Left His Paunch And Chins Abroad

By HENRY McLEMORE. NEW YORK. - Somewhere in England are my second or third

chins and that part of my stomach



by a good min-

Henry McLemore. shaven anteater. For years friends and acquaintances had been telling me that I was too fat and that I was silly not to do something about it. All the way back from Europe I relished the thought of showing off my streamlined frame. The idea of throwing my no-weight about gave me tremendous pleasure. In my mind's eye, I pictured admiring groups standing about me saying. "Well, if you don't look like a new man," and "Henry, I can't tell you what an improvement that loss of

I could scarcely wait for my wife to see me. For eight years she has been beating me over the head with pieces of rye cracker, forcing me to get up in the morning and do calisthenics, frowning when I reached for a second pat of butter and never missing an opportunity to make a snide remark about fat men. So. when I saw her for the first time in six months I expected her to look on me as an Adonis and spend at least 15 minutes admiring my 143pound outline.

kind. She took one look at me and

She told me that I was emaciated. That I looked sick. I couldn't possibly feel well, and that what she wanted most of all was to get me back home to Florida and start feeding me so that I could put back on a few pounds. This, mind you. from a gal who had spent some of the best years of her life trying to get me to reduce. I give up. I give up completely.

will give me the "prodigal son" treatment for a month or so and bring back my lost jowls into full bloom once more. Then some morning she will eye me across the breakfast table and say, "It just seems a sin and a shame. Henry, for you to be as fat as you are at your age. T have a new diet that I am going to start you on tomorrow.

Egad! Begorra! Hoot mon! Zounds! And all the other foreign words that I learned. It just doesn't make any sense.

There is something else about losing weight that bores me to death. All your friends come up to you and say, "You look 10 years younger." No one ever says you look nine years younger or 11 years younger. It is always 10 years younger.

at 26, I was nobody's dream prince. I was fresh out of those cotton fields of Georgia about then. I was still cutting my own hair at the time, if I remember. I spent 10 years of hard labor trying to get over looking the way I did when I was 26. And now, just because the English rations were a little tough on me it seems that I am right back to the Rochelle, Ga., days where the hottest telephone number I had in my address book was the livery stable.

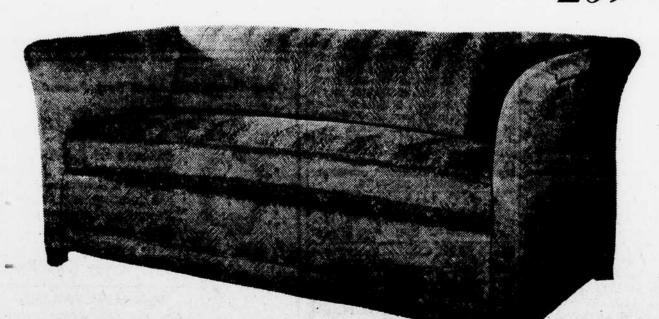
thing better than livery stable numbers in that little book all of us husbands keep tucked away where we hope our wives can't find it. Of course, when they do find these little books all of us would like to be back in Rochelle with nothing but livery stable numbers written down.

But now that we are on this subject there is only one thing to tell a wife who pops up with your little secret address book in her hand and this is it. "I won't tolerate a snoop in this home. Aren't you ashamed of yourself to be working behind my back when I am trying so hard to work behind yours."

shoulder at what I have written and I am not at all sure now that I that good food she threatened me (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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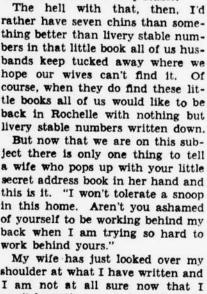
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She didn't do anything of the

burst into tears. Then she started blubbering this sort of talk. "You poor baby. You poor, poor baby. Where are you? Where is the man I sent to England? You are only half of him. I don't know you." But she finally got a little stern.

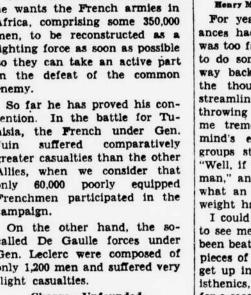
Now when I look back on myself

My wife has just looked over my won't be eating words instead of all





ashamed



Wife Burst Into Tears.

This is what will happen. She

No Dream Prince Then.

Beaths

Hospital. Baltimore. Md. EDLOE WELBOURN COOLEY, wife of Capt. Hollis M.
Cooley. U. S. N.
Funeral services at St. Andrew's Chapel,
Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. on Thursday, July 22, at 3:30 p.m. Interment at
Naval Academy Cemetery. Please omit
flowers.
CROCKETT, CARRIE. On Sunday, July
18, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. CARRIE
CROCKETT, Coving mother of Joseph C.
Leroy and Samuel Crockett. Also surviving
are four grandchildren, three sisters, two
brothers and a host of other relatives and
friends. Remains may be viewed after 10
a.m. Thursday, July 22, at the First Baptist Church. Kensington. Md.
Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 2 p.m.
from the above-named church. Arrange
ments by Snowden & Davis.

CZYZ, ANTHONY JOSEPH. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943. ANTHONY JOSEPH
CZYZ, beloved husband of Veronica Czyz
and father of the Rev. John and the Rev.
Chester J. Czyz.
Services at his late residence. 109 North
Fulton ave., Baltimore, Md. on Friday,
July 23, at 8:45 a.m. Solemn high reouiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9:30
a.m. Interment Holy Rosary Cemetery. 22
DIGGS. MARY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 12, at 3 p.m.
Graveside services at Arlington National
Cemetery on Wednesday, July 21, at 3 p.m.
Gervices by Chambers.

THOMPSON, DR. EVA A. On Monday,
July 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, Dr.
EVA A. THOMPSON of 15:22 6th st. n.w.
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Thompson, beloved sister of Mrs. Sadie Tipnon Swiggett. cousin of Mrs. Laura Stevenson, Mrs. Editis Mr.
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an aunt, Miss Rebecca White: two devoted
friends, Friends may call at her late residence after 5 p.m. Thursday, July 22.
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HARDY MARY ELIZABETH. On Tues-day, July 20, 1943. MARY ELIZABETH HARDY (nee Enright) of 3701 Varnum st., Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of William H. Olivet Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., napers please copy.)

HAYES, FRANK T. SR. On Monday. July 19, 1943, FRANK T. HAYES, Sr., husband of the late Margaret V. Hayes (need to be leaved and John L. Hayes.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 ith st. se. on Thursday, July 20, 1943, at Homeopathic Cottenham, 1943, and the late Jessie N. Wright and beloved sister of Grace S. Sarah J. and the late Jessie N. Wright. Notice of funeral later.

WRIGHT, GERTRUDE. On Tuesday, July 20, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital. GERTRUDE WRIGHT of 3830 Fulton st. Notice of funeral later. 21 wright and beloved sister of Grace S. Sarah J. and the late Jessie N. Wright. Notice of funeral later. 21 wy Art T. wife of Frederick Hunter Wyatt of this city and sister of Mrs. Peggy S. Bigger and Mrs. Russell E. Norwell. Thomas Haskins, John Baldwin and Hunter McGuire Birger, all of Richmond. Va. Pluneral services will be held at Benjer of Hoyne. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull. 44 6th st. s.w. Requirem mass on Thursday, July 22, at 12 noon. Rev. George of Sman, rector of Monumental Episcopal Church. Will officiate. Interment Shockoe of A good boxer, he was of a m. at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Plursday, July 22, at 12 noon. Rev. George Osman, rector of Monumental Episcopal Church. Will officiate. Interment Shockoe of A good boxer, he was of a m. at St. Dominic's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Thursday, July 20, 1943, at German Archives of Monumental Episcopal Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Thursday, July 20, 1943, at Homeopathic Hospital. The German Archives of the Shockoe of Monumental Episcopal Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Thursday, July 20, 1943, at German Archives of Monumental Episcopal Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Thursday, July 22, at 12 noon. Rev. George Osman, rector of Monumental Episcopal Cemetery. Richmond. Va. Thursday, July 20, 1943, at German Archives of the Archives of Monumental

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JACKSON, LEONARD. Departed this life on Tuesday. July 20, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. after a brief illness. LEONARD JACKSON. devoted son of Mrs. Estelle Wilson. adopted brother of Andrew. Claudie. Catherine and Matilda Barker-Johnson. He also leaves to mourn their loss a grandfather. Lyfus Jackson: six eunts. one uncle. two cousins and a host of other relatives and friends.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursdas. July 22, at Barbour Bros. funeral home. 48 K st. n.e. where funeral services will be held Friday. July 23, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery. 22 LO JACONO, PETER. On Monday July 19, 1943, at his residence. 622 Randolph st. nw. PETER LO JACONO, beloved husband of Girolama Lo Jacono and father of Salvatore, Joseph. Leo and Ignatius Lo Jacono: Vincette Cifala. Stella Asero. Henrietta Varvaro and Margaret Rose.

Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 22, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MAHONEY, MAUDE V. On Wednesday. July 21, 1943, at her residence. 2115 Oue.

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Vincette Cifsla. Sella Asero. Herrietta

Puneral from the above residence on Thursday, July 22, at 8.30 am. Required mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a.m. Replatives and friends invited. Interment 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment 19 a.m. at the above function and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will relate the services at the S. H. Hines Co. function of the late Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will leak Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will leak Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will leak Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will leak Aknes A. Masterion and Scotland Charles and will leak Aknes A. Masterio

tiemed after 5 p.m. Wednesday. July 21, at 1 p.m. at the above funeral home. Rev A. J. Edwards officiating. Interment Harmonv Cemetery.

MITCHELL. GENEVIEVE. On Monday. July 19, 1943. at Freedman's Hospital. GENEVIEVE MITCHELL. devoted wife of Obie Mitchell, beloved daughter of George and Virginia Marshall. granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Pleasant. She also leaves two sisters, one brother, an infant son, six aunits, one uncle and other relatives and friends. Remains at her late residence, 1631 12th st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Thursday, July 22. Thursday, July 23, at 1 p.m. from the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. Rev. C. T. Murray officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

O'CONNOR, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday. July 21, 1943. at Garfield Hospital. ELIZABETH O'CONNOR of 618 14th st. ne. wife of Dennis O'Connor and mother of John L. Mack.

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n.e. wife of Dennis O'Connor and mother of John L. Mack.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday.

Beaths

ANDERSON, ANNA. On Sunday, July 18, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. ANNA ANDERSON of 1425 T st. n.w. beloved sister of Annie Anderson. Ada Jones. Walter and William Anderson. Other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at 24 yours. n.w., after 11 a.m. Wednesday. July 20 yours. n.w. after 11 a.m. Wednesday. July 20 yours. n.w. after 12 yours. n.w. after 12 yours. n.g. after 4 p.m. Thursday. The late of other relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Mount Olymers and Friends. July 20 yours. n.g. after 4 p.m. Thursday. July 20 yours. n.g. after 4 p.m. Thursday. July 20 yours. n.g. after 4 p.m. Thursday. The late of other relatives and friends. The late of other relatives and friends. The late of other relatives and friends. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Stewart's funeral home. 30 yours. Notice of suneral later.

BECK. ROYAL. On Wednesday. July 21 yours. Notice of funeral later.

BECK. ROYAL. BECK. beloved husband of Myrtle Richmond Deck and father of Martaret Med. Royal. July 20 yours. Notice of funeral later.

BERRY. MATTIE. Departed this life Sunday. July 18, 1943. at Naval Medical Center, beloved husband of Lillian P. Bort of 4870 Cordell ave. Echesda. Md. HARRY REED BORT, beloved husband of Lillian P. Bort of 4870 Cordell ave. Echesda. Md. Funeral services in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday. July 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery. 21 COOLEY. EDLOE WELBOUEN. On Tuesday. July 20, 1943, at Union Memorial Hospital. Dr. 21 yours. The late of the properties of the pro

THOMPSON. DR. EVA A. The officers and members of the Teachers' Benefit and Annuity Association are notified of the death of Dr. EVA A. THOMPSON.

WILLIAM D. NIXON, President.

J. L. GRAY, Secretary.

ALEXANDER. OTEALIA LA VERNE. In sad and loving memory of our beloved OTEALIA LA VERNE ALEXANDER, who departed this life July 21, 1940.

Your gentle face and patient smile, with sadness we recall.

You had a kindly word for each.
You died beloved by all The voice is mute and stilled the heart That we loved well and true.

An, bitter was the trial to part.
From one so dear as you.
You are not forgotten, dear loved one, Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last.
We miss you now, our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more. Your loving smile, your gentle face.

MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS AND UNCLE.

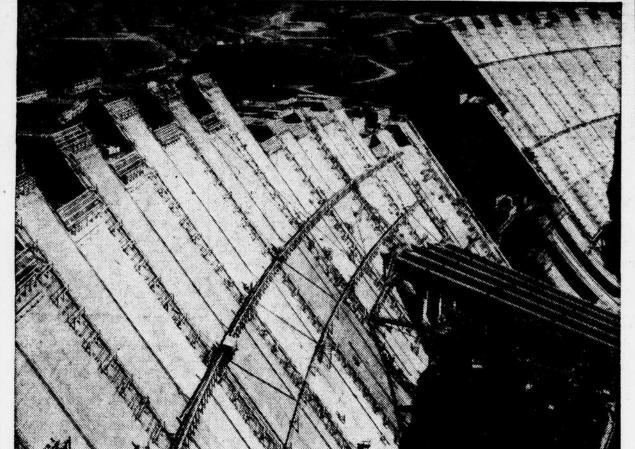
BOTTOMLEY, LOUIS J. A loving tribe.

PEARL. AND SISTERS, MIRILE AND PEARL. IN SISTERS, MILLIAMS, ROBERT V. (BUDDY). In lovins memory of our little boy, BUDDY, who left us five years ago today. July 21, 1938.

services at the S. H. Hilles S. Saturday. Ione. 2301 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. 1918 24. at 10 a.m. Interment at Prospect 24. at 10 a.m. Interment at Prospect 24. at 10 a.m. Interment at Prospect 25. When I'm slower I like to stray Alons the road to yesterday; To live again in memory To live again in memory The happy days that used to be. I hear you cry. I see you smile. I love to linear on the way That leads me back to yesterday. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day, we know not when: To clasp his hand in that beautiful land Never to part again.

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Alexandria Enters

Earl of Cottenham Dies; Well-Known Sportsman

LONDON, July 21.-The Earl of Cottenham, 40, well-known automobile race driver and author of terday in a London nursing home. A good boxer, he was the sponsor of an amateur boxing association and vice president of the Fitzroy

Among his books was one entitled "Mine Host America." written after a trip to the United States. The earl was a descendant of Samuel Pepys, 17th century diarist. He was born May 29, 1903, and was educated at Charterhouse and the University of London.

Funeral Rites Are Held For Col. J. B. Davenport

Requiem mass for Lt. Col. John Blackwell Davenport, jr., who died Saturday at the station hospital, Fort Belvoir, Va., was held yesterday at St. Martin's Chapel at the fort. Burial was in Arlington Cem-

Col. Davenport, a native of Phoebus, Va., graduated from the Mili- "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000. tary Academy in 1935 and completed a postgraduate course in civil engineering at Cornell University in 1937. He then was de-tailed to the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir and after graduating in 1938 served successively as company, battalion and regimental commander of school troops and officer

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Davenport; his father and two sisters, Mrs. Charles M. McClain, Fort Bliss, Tex., and Miss Doris Davenport, Hampton, Va.

Illinois Farm Group Backs McMillen for President

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July 21.-Joe E. Johnson, farmer and former president of the Illinois Farm Managers' Association, said today that about 200 Champaign County farmers and businessmen have signed pelen, editor of the Farm Journal, be the 1944 Republican nominee for

President The petitions said the Chief Executive of the Nation must, among other things, "understand the problems of food production and stand stanchly for the individual rights of the independent American." They added their belief that Mr. McMillen

possessed these requirements. The Farm Journal is published in Philadelphia. Mr. McMillen resides in Hopewell, N. J. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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William R. Fleming, 21, Mrs. W. B. Greenwood

William R. Fleming, 21, son of Braden R. Fleming, mechanical Dies at Home Here superintendent of District buildings. died yesterday at his home, 4112

Mr. Fleming, a senior draftsman service plan, Clarence J. Robinson, president of the Alexandria instigraduate of Wilson Hight School illness. and Columbia Technical Institute Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church where he was

A joint hearing of the Federal Communications Commission and the District Public Utilities Commission will be held at 10:30 a.m. ters, Mrs. Henry S. Wood, Mrs. Elsie August 4 in the Post Office Build- L. Yeatman, Mrs. Norman E. Ward ing to hear exceptions to tentative Alexandria more adequately than is findings of the utility groups on special telephone charges of hotels,

Hearings originally were held in April and May of last year before the FCC and PUC. The tentative findings would ban extra charges for local and toll service through hotel, club and apartment house

The two commissions, however were in disagreement concerning jurisdiction over "interzone" or "extended service" in the Metropolitan Area, both groups claiming jurisdiction. The tentative findings were made public May 18

Naming of Destroyer For Virginia Hero Urged

Representative Smith, Democrat, several books on motoring, died yes- of Virginia submitted to Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday a suggestion from residents of Orange.

Va., that a destroyer be named in honor of Severn M. Nottingham, jr., Orange, who was killed in the battle of Savo Island. The suggestion was presented to Mr. Smith by V. R. Shackelford, Orange attorney

Mr. Nottingham, Mr. Shackelford said, was an honor graduate of Woodberry Forest Academy and received his law degree at the University of Virginia. He practiced law in Orange with his father before entering the Navy. He was given a posthumous cita-

tion by Admiral William F. Halsey

for "outstanding courage and effi-

ciency" in the Savo Island engagement, Mr. Shackelford said. Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

Mrs. Katherine L. Greenwood, 75, Legation street N.W., after an illness native of Washington, died yesterday at her home at 2006 Thirty-

Mrs. Greenwood, widow of William Barton Greenwood, sr., formerly superintendent of the Washan active member. Burial will be in ington Steel & Ordnance Co., was a member of the McKeesport (Pa.) Chapter of the Order of the Eastern

She is survived by three sons, William Barton Greenwood, jr., assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, Evanston, Ill.; A. Herbert Greenwood, Patent Office examiner, Richmond, Va., and Robert N. Greenwood of Washington; four daughand Mrs. Paul S. Boswell, all of Washington; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held at the S. H. Hines funeral home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

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200 Are Left Homeless By Oregon Fire

By the Associated Press. ASTORIA, Ore., July 21.-Fire crews, together with the fire departthat raced through Astoria's con- ments of Astoria and two neighborgested Finnish district, leveling an ing cities, brought the flames under last of the famous old 20-mule-team entire block of frame dwellings, left control.

more than 200 homeless. The fire, its source unknown, broke out in a group of wooden buildings yesterday and spread so plants, caused by the fuel shortage, yesterday.

No one was injured seriously, al- 20-Mule-Team Driver though several were overcome by smoke. Navy and Coast Guard

Streetcar Schedule Cut

swiftly that residents were unable has reduced streetcar schedules in to save personal belongings. City Uruguay.

Manager Brewer Billie estimated Edward I. Stiles Dies;

By the Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., July 21.-Edward I. Stiles, 85, one of the drivers who made history in early borax mining days of Death Valley and whose life stories have been Lack of power in generating newspaper and radio thrillers, died

> He was born in a covered wagon outside Salt Lake City in 1858.

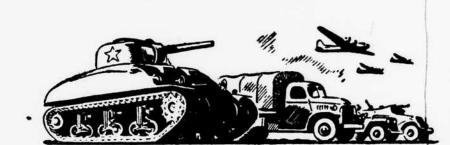
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Oil Industry Group **To Study Problems** Of Gas Rationing

'A' committee of the Nation's leading oil men has undertaken a study of the gasoline ration problem, William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said last night.

Declaring that neither the industry nor the Petroleum Administration for War has authority to determakes it only right that the oil in- given for travel time. dustry should suggest ways to make the rationing system as effective as

He said that while it is "obvious" Increased Production that the present gasoline rationing system is not perfect, the council's action should not be construed as Of Household Articles "critical of rationing authorities." The oil industry, he added, has "vi-The oil industry, he added, has "vi-tal responsibilities for supplying both Authorized by WPB military and essential civilian demands that will be affected by the By the Associated Press. future success of the rationing pro-

make its suggestions to Petroleum grinders.

Administrator Ickes.

Navy to Name Warship For Colored Hero

United States warship named in civilian manufacture, could be rehonor of a colored man, the de- leased from frozen inventories for stroyer escort Harmon, will be launched Sunday at the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Co.,

Secretary of the Navy Knox assigned the name to honor the late Roy Harmon, mess attendent, first class, who was awarded the Navy Cross posthumously for 'extraordinary heroism" while serving aboard the cruiser San Francisco.

Mr. Harmon was 26 years old and the son of Mrs. Naunita Harmon Carroll of Cuero, Tex., who will sponsor the new ship. He was killed in action against Japanese in the battle of Guadalcanal November 12 and 13, 1942.

\$10,000 for Two Calves

Tunis and Bizerte, two 4-day-old ealves, realized \$10,000 at a Wings for Victory auction in Grand Sand-

Civil Service Orders Liberal Leave Attitude

The Civil Service Commission today advised all supervisory officials to adopt a "liberal attitude" on repermit employes to attend to personal matters. This conforms to and the same rate of manufacture recent instructions from the White recent instructions from the White

The Commission said that leave of two to four hours, for example, should be allowed when the work of the agency will not be hindered. Leave should be granted on Saturday afternoon only in cases of emergency, it was added.

The Commission is limiting lumped leave allowances to 12 working days, said, "Our joint responsibility has been and still is to supply the gasoline to be rationed, and that duty makes it only right that the cilicum and still is to supply the gasoline to be rationed, and that duty when additional allowance may be

. The War Production Board has authorized a resumption or increase The committee, headed by John in the manufacture of a number of A. Brown, president of Socony Vac- household articles, including carpet num Oil Co., Inc., New York, will sweepers, pot scourers and food

The agency yesterday emphasized. however, that although greater production is now permitted, it is not guaranteed because of the limited amounts of steel and iron available. A WPB spokesman said about BOSTON, July 21.—The first be used for military or essential 300,000 tons of steel, which cannot In addition to the sweepers, grind-

ers and pot scourers, the WPB authorized production of baking and roasting pans, flour seives, jar

wrenches, vacuum bottles and lunch boxes and dinner pails. Production of ice picks also can be resumed, the WPB said, but can be sold only to commercial users. About 3,329,000 workers' lunch quests for short periods of leave to boxes and miners' dinner buckets were made annually in normal times, 1943. If the steel is available, therefore, about 1,400,000 boxes can be

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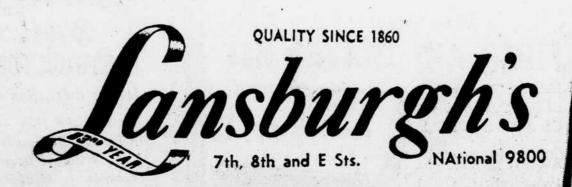
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Taft Deplores Efforts Of GOP 'Hotheads' to Stir Prewar Issues

By the Associated Press.

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio

lieved resolutions adopted at New in their minds." York Monday by the Unofficial Republican Postwar Policy Association | Taft declared, were "about what I 'were very reasonable." but added:

names, when there seems to be no prevent future wars." wide difference in the party."

chairman of the association's Resolutions Committee, told the New York gathering the people should be the country any good to call names shown that the election of a Republican administration "does not remain. mean another gang of inward-turning, narrow-minded, isolationist,

At Hingham, Mass., Mr. Shattuck | plane." last night urged Republican presidential candidates to "say clearly recurrence of war.

party isn't going to be divided; it the press and over the radio.'

is going forward to a triumphant and united victory.

"There are several men in the United States who want the Republican nomination for the presidency. All they need do and all the party chieftains need do is to say clearly how they stand on the great Dedicated Monday clearly how they stand on the great issue • • • what steps we are going Dedicated Monday to take as a Nation to prevent the recurrence of the tragedy of war?

"Let these men speak out and deplored what he terms the efforts then the people can choose the man of some "hot-headed" Republicans big and broad enough for the job. duce enough electricity for a city to "stir up and keep alive" party weaseling; the people may be trusted Madison, Wis., will be commisdifferences based on "prewar issues." to make the right choice, if the can-sioned into Government service He old reporters yesterday he be- didates only will say exactly what is next Monday at Pittsburgh. The resolutions adopted, Senator

advocated more than two months "I can't see why any one interested ago with reference to planning now in Republican success in 1944 could to assume responsibilities for cocall other Republicans a lot of operation with other nations to

"There are no wide differences Mayo Shattuck, president of the within the party as to goals," he Massachusetts Bar Association, continued, "only as to methods of reaching these goals. "It will do neither the party nor

> in discussions of what differences "Wholesome debate and discussion may help in a final solution. Such discussion should be on a high

to some of the "hot-heads" the what is in their minds" and tell the "calm and judicial" statement by Nation how they plan to prevent a Senator Austin, Republican, of Vermont, who told the New York meet-"There is no virtue in throwing up ing judgment "must be formed by the party," Mr. Shattuck said. "The and discussion on the platfofrm, in

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> A dedication ceremony is planned Axis Planes Renew for the huge barge, built to be towed through the inland waterway system to places where war production demands exceed electric generating capacity, or breakdowns make an emergency power supply necessary.

of War Utilities, who first announced plans for the revolutionary 'Aoating power" more than a year with other War Production Board barrage against the enemy planes. officials, including Executive Vice Malta has been relatively free of air Chairman Charles E. Wilson. A total of \$13,000,000 is being spent | Tunisia

on the four barges, each of which is 250 feet long and carries a completely equipped power plant with boilers, fuel oil tanks and auxiliaries. Capable of delivering 30,000 kilowatts at full output, the barges may be used separately by simply tying up to a point where a transmission line is available, or may be connected to provide a total of 120,000 kilowatts.

Built with Defense Plant Corp. funds by private contractors, the plants will be operated by Army engineers under direction of Mr. Krug's office. They will be leased to private or public utility firms.

Bombing of Malta

By the Associated Press. VALLETTA, Malta, July 21.—Axis aircraft made a "concentrated at-A. Krug, director of the Office tack" on Malta last night, it was

announced today. Bombs fell in widespread areas, causing civilian damage. Heavy and attacks since before the fall of

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Youth Draft for Mines Essential, Bevin Says

LONDON, July 21.—British boys Finally Is Decided from 16 to 18 years of age must be drafted for work in English coal mines to boost the lagging production of coal for the hation's war industries, Ernest Bevin, Minister of Labor, told the Blackpool Mine Workers' Federation yesterday.

Pleading with the federation not to "raise a political storm" over the issue, Mr. Bevin said it was urgent that 30,000 to 60,000 youths be called up. He disclosed that although 47,-000 miners have returned to the pits from other higher-paid jobs, the number of miners has fallen to 690,-000. He estimated the absolute minimum needed to keep production at the necessary level at 720,000 to

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the mines, but Mr. Bevin said that so far only 3,000 have taken mining jobs in preference to 50-cents-a-day service with the army and navy.

Odd Lottery Case

ended when the Federal Court, confirming a lower court decision, denied a lawyer any gain from the winning lottery ticket of his client. The client was a fireman on a River Platte steamer who was arrested on a charge of smuggling Uruguayan lottery tickets into Argentina. Later, one of the tickets won \$10,000 in gold, which the au-

Argentina's queerest lottery case

through diplomatic channels. The lawyer defending the fireman claimed the prize money because his client had transferred rights in the tickets to him. Judge Jantus of the lower court held that, no matter who Heretofore boys reaching the draft owned the tickets, their possession

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Axis Equipment Taken | Norden Planning In Africa Is Sent to **Aberdeen for Tests**

NEW YORK, July 21.-Tons of captured German and Italian war materiel, sand-incrusted but otherwise bearing few battle scars, are arriving in this country from North Africa for tests at the Aberdeen

(Md.) Proving Grounds. The Army will test its staying quality, firing power and armament

an estimated 500 tons and reprehis effort to stop our boys in North seemed fantastic." Africa," was unloaded recently from the hold of a drab, weatherbeaten ship at a United States port.

Cranes Lift Huge Tank. shipment by rail to Aberdeen about comparison. 30 pieces of field equipment, including a 52-ton German Mark IV tank. The tank was a present "to President Roosevelt from the officers and men" of an ordnance battalion, a stenciled inscription on its chassis disclosed. A similar model, a crew Prime Minister Churchill by British

Scrawled in chalk over the 40-ton chassis (the turret when removed weighed 12 tons) were the names of bombardiers. about 25 members of the armed forces in North Africa.

Included in the cargo were 17 ar- Army Given Priority tillery pieces of 88 and 105 mm. size, mostly of high velocity and de- Over Jail Term scribed as usable for antitank defense and as field pieces. One or two flak guns also were in the lot.

Crew Has Own Souvenirs. Three sealed machine shops, one the size of a large moving van with all the equipment "necessary to make repairs to heavy tanks and and released him. Sherman exartillery," were in the consignment. plained he had to speed-or be late The others were described as a ma- for Army inducttion. chine gun repair shop and an elec-

trical shop. lections of captured materiels. Ike Boone of Hattiesburg, Miss., showed an Iron Cross which he said he obtained from a German prisoner in exchange for a package of cigar-

Alvin P. Shores of Baltimore, Md., had a Hermann Goering Division armband. He said he was one of the first merchant marine men to land in Tunis after its capture.

Amateur Mummifies

47 Ration Points By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS. Mont.-When even the gravy was tough, Mrs. Andy Cowan began to worry-and rightly so.

Her husband, volunteering to prepare the roast, had rolled it in plaster of paris instead of flour. Loss-47 ration points.

Bombsights for Great Altitudes By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 21.-Scientists soon may improve the Norden bombsight to permit precision bombing from "unheard of altitudes," an executive of the concern producing the "country's No. 1 military secret" declared yesterday.

Theodore H. Barth of New York. president of Carl L. Norden, Inc., told the International Association with that of American-made ma- of Lions Clubs that his concern's scientists and engineers right now One such consignment, totaling are visualizing 10 to 20 years ahead-"just as they were visualizing bombsenting what a War Department ing from a plane that could reach spokesman said was "some of the an altitude of 50,000 feet when prebest equipment the enemy used in cision bombing from 10,000 feet

The Norden bombsight, with its thousands of precision parts, is one of the world's most difficult instruments to manufacture, Mr. Barth Huge cranes, with a lifting ca- said, because "its parts are held to pacity of 150 tons, raised from the such close tolerances as to make ship onto waiting barges for trans- the finest watch a crude gadget by

"And that is why we do not worry about reports that the enemy may have captured some of our sights by this time. The enemy couldn't duplicate the Norden bombsight and its related equipment within at least two years. member said, had been presented to Even if they could duplicate it by that time it would take them another two years to get into production and then there would be the tremendous problem of training the

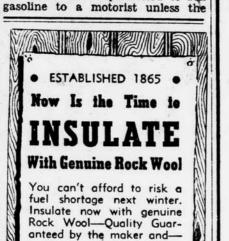
By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Oreg.-Richard S. Sherman, 18, was ordered to jail to serve out a \$175 fine for speeding and driving without a license. Then the judge heard his story-

Gas Coupon Signing By All Motorists Starts Tomorrow

All motorists throughout the country will have to identify their ration coupons by writing in the State of registration and license number of their cars in advance of purchases, under an Office of Price Administration regulation effective tomor-

Motorists outside the East where new A books have been distributed will identify all coupons on the face. but OPA ruled that Eastern car owners may continue to place the required data on the back of coupons until new books are distributed in this section some time this autumn.

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registration and license number have | fleet designation must be placed on | controlled Paris radio said today been placed on the coupons surren-

OPA had said all holders of highway gasoline rations would have to the certificate of war necessity is re- tary court for giving overnight shelidentify coupons at the time they receive new books or, where old books were valid for some time, the quired.

required data must be placed on all coupons by tomorrow. The new requirement applies to all holders of A, B, C and D (motorcycle) ration books.

In the case of holders of the new TT (commercial) rations, which be-TT (commercial) rations, which become valid July 25, the requirements are somewhat different. Where ration books are used interchange. ration books are used interchangeably among vehicles of a fleet of By the Associated Press.

The District OPA pointed out also

that the number of the Federal use stamp appearing on the windshield of each vehicle should be shown on the cover of A ration book issued for any privately-owned vehicle that is not part of a fleet.

trucks, cabs or buses, the official NEW YORK, July 21.—The Nazi-

the front of coupons. When TT that an innkeeper in the French rations apply solely to a particular town of Cormeilles had been put to commercial vehicle, the number of death by order of a German militer to an American airman.

The broadcast, recorded by the OWI, did not disclose the fate of the American, who was said to have bailed out near the town.

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Win, Lose or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS

Bergman Hopes Skins Can Match Wismer's Broadcasting

Dutch Bergman, whose task it will be to construct the Redskins' econd wartime team, was introduced by Master of Ceremonies Ray Michael after the guests had gobbled tri-colored ice cream at the Hotel Statler. "I don't know what kind of a team we'll have," began Dutch, "but I know that if we're as successful on the field as Harry Wismer is up in the radio booth I can promise another championship club for

The occasion was the introduction of husky Wismer, new voice of the Redskins, who made a special trip to the village to meet the gang. Represented was a coast-to-coast collection of coaches, sports writers and

today en route to training camp at

acknowledged the welcome to Wash-

were any questions Station WMAL

could proceed to pick up the check.

tage of people in wartime.

well along in training.

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Metheny was a star outfielder for

the Newark Bears in the Interna-

tional League last year and when

the American League champions

brought him to training camp this

season he, and almost everybody

else, thought the youngster from

Norfolk, Va., would be the regular

Bud would have been, too, except

the converted pitcher, sprouted as

bright as a dandelion in the spring

Keller's Injury Gives Him Chance.

that to use Metheny might mean he

would have to break up his outfield

Lindell was slugging everything in

sight, Lindell went to the pasture

that Babe Ruth made famous and

Metheny went to a corner of the

dugout where he became the club's

50-yard dash and broadjump in the in the shadows if Charley (King armed forces with dogs for the home

Manager Joe McCarthy reasoned

ern zone. Iowa and Pennsylvania Man, Suddenly Sparkles

rightfielder.

batting averages.

forgotten man.

Martinelli grappling with John with no children and eligible for a

Vansky, the Mask meeting Abe draft call at any moment. The

Yourist and Angelo Savoldi facing other was that Long John Lindell,

Has Tough Assignment

McChesney.

broadcasters that included Pete S-Cawthon, new mentor of the Brook-| skins, but that he was hoping Andy lyn Dodgers; Doc Spears, Maryland's would be included in an advance athletic director; Bill Henry, former guard of Redskins deserting town sports editor of the Los Angeles Times who now is CBS news chief; San Diego. "He's been working in Columnist Leo MacDonnell of the a research laboratory," said Sid, Detroit Times and Redskins Bob "and he may decide to stay there." Masterson, Bob McChesney and Joe

Arch McDonald, the baseball broadcaster, had touted Arch Mc-Donald, the horse slated to make his first start today at Garden State. and Cartoonist Jim Berryman had been besieged for some of his originals when the brief speeches thing he's smoking?"- Coach Berg-

Dutch Hasn't Answer Now

"This reminds me of when I was run and confessed a nickel would playing football under Rockne at Notre Dame," said Bergman. "I lacked a credit or two so I signed cigar manufacturers taking advanup for Rockne's chemistry class, figuring the course would be a snap. After all, he was the football coach and I was one of his players, so the setup seemed ideal.

tough, in fact, that I scrawled across squad who was a reserve with the the space left for an answer, 'Only Cleveland club. He didn't see much God can answer this.'

I thought it might be a good idea to player, but we're giving him a pros in the armed service, Nelson cement relations with Rock, so I wrote him, inquiring casually about wishing him a Merry Christmas. an A. You get an F. Happy New whether we will until we get pretty from unexpected sources.

Wismer Is Appreciative

game birds this year.

General Manager Sid Carroll re- learning more about his chances other challenger. vealed elusive-hipped Andy Farkas shortly after the Redskins' choomay not be available to the Red- choo pulls into San Diego.

The 1943 hunting regulations, just

announced by Interior Secretary

Ickes, permit shooting to begin a

earlier than last season. As last

8.500,000 bird hunters was accom-

panied by word from Ickes' Fish

and Wild Life Service that game

stocks this season would be "decid-

edly big" with the "greatest south-

Get More Ammunition

Furthermore, it was reported that

make some additional ammunition

available to sportsmen, although

"not much should be expected. Wild

Life Service officials expressed belief

that many hunters already are well

All in all, they said, it should be

a "very good season" for those

find the time and gasoline to get out

The fall 70-day hunting season

zone, October 15 in the intermediate

zone and November 2 in the South-

Villain Singh to Take Mat

Nanjo Singh, a favorite villain

with local mat fans, will struggle

with Milo Steinborn tonight at

Turner's Arena in one of a pair of

feature attractions on the weekly

rassle card. Chief Thunderbird and

Babe Sharkey will squirm in the

Singh established a local record

four years ago when Promoter Joe

Turner employed him in 17 suc-

cessive shows. His pet hold is some-

Other matches will find Tony

Sailor Corby. The first of the pre-

Langston Center Takes

Langston Recreation Center's

track team compiled 73 points to

capture Region I honors yesterday

in a colored playground meet at

Brown Junior High School. Lovejoy

was second with 68 points, while

James Bailey of Logan won the

liminaries will start at 8:45.

Region Track Meet

Logan was third with 49.

thing identified as a cobra clutch.

other headline twisting match.

With Steinborn Tonight

hunting.

Government probably would

This good news for the Nation's

year, it must end at sunset.

Gives Nimrods More Time

Early rising sportsmen will get in State officials' request.

half hour before sunrise, 30 minutes ferences with hunting.

Players; Chambers Is Amateur Medalist

Berg, Hicks Head Fair Louis Overswings

In Golf Tourney

championship in Tam O'Shan-

ter's mammoth golf show today

was Sergt. Joe Louis of the

Louis, the heavyweight boxing

champion, took 86 swings at the

little white ball yesterday for a

36-hole total of 173 and failed to

get into the select list. However,

he will continue to play exhibi-

tion golf daily until the tourna-

ment winds up next Sunday.

As Slab Troubles

less child.

Cards Look to Brazle

United States Army.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, ssociated Press Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Golf on a tremendous scale—three tournaments rolled into one-was presented with theatrical setting in the Tam o'Shanter extravaganza today. The tournament became the Nation's biggest show of the year when the professionals and women joined the amateur ensemble which has held the stage since Monday.

There were 200 swingers in action -105 professionals, 64 amateurs and

While the surviving 64 qualifiers in the All-America Amateur were sweeping through their first day of Wismer gratefully and gracefully match play, the pros battled for 71 places in the \$10,000 All-America Open and the women played for 18 Come in Bunch ington and Michael said unless there positions in their tournamentboth of which start tomorrow at 72 "Just one question," said Redskin holes of medal play. Nelson Is Heavy Choice.

"Where in the heck did Blond Byron Nelson of Toledo, the new Redskin coach get that wice winner of the Tam Open, was man proudly displayed an alleged rated as a topheavy favorite to recigar with a permanent wave repeat, while Patty Berg, famed sembling the chart of a broken-field freckle-faced redhead of Minneapolis, and Betty Hicks of Long Beach, fetch three across the counter. Mc-Calif., were favored to dominate the Chesney muttered something about women's tournament.

The Misses Berg and Hicks are considered several shots better at medal play than any other girl player in the field.

So the luncheon ended, but a Due to the list of pros exempted reporter cornered Bergman and from playing a qualifying round to-"Well, shortly before Christmas asked what kind of a team he really day, none of the big guns in the vacation Rockne gave me a written thought the Redskins would have. pro ranks unsacked their shots examination and it was tough. The "Really, I can't tell," reiterated other than in practice rounds. This last question on the exam was so Dutch. "We have one fellow on the situation gave the amateurs and the women the spotlight in today's play. Nelson played a few practice holes, action with them so on the face of it but was hitting the ball with rare "I went home for Christmas and he wouldn't appear to be much of a skill. With many of the leading promises to shadow the field even "I'll have to see fellows like that more than in previous championthe outcome of the examination and perform before I can get a line on ships. Since few of the pros have the team. I hope we can come up had any competition of importance "Several days later I received a with some good players from our this summer, opposition to Nelson's letter from Rock. It read, 'God gets new crop, but, of course, I can't tell third straight victory may come

Harbert Is Chief Threat.

Dutch is confronted with no easy One of the youngsters who assignment. Coming up for the Red- threatens to give Nelson a battle assignment. Coming up for the Redthreatens to give Nelson a battle skins next month is the annual Allis Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Redskins for the coming season. I Star game at Evanston, Ill. The Mich. Harbert was advancing rapdon't know what kind of a team we'll All-Stars are calculated to be power- idly in the tournament field before have-too many things can happen. ful physically and numerically, per- the war and won the St. Paul Open I hope, though, that we won't disap- haps too strong for the small Red- last summer. Jimmy Demaret of skin squad. Bergman will start Detroit gives promise of being an-

Game Stocks Great, New Code ball for long distances, also is in Lloyd Mangrum, the Californian, tion at 8 o'clock. and James Ferrier, the former Australian amateur.

an extra half hour of hunting daily The extension of hours was the n season on migratory major change effected by the new Great Lakes Naval Training Sta-

Plays Without Sleep.

There were just two exceptions to winged doves may be hunted only from noon to sunset. In Alexander at 6 a.m. he went to school to take 95 and 81 from scratch. an examination for second class storekeeper

Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis., Bag limits were unchanged except runnerup to Marvin (Bud) Ward of ward flight of ducks and geese in that sora were included with coot Spokane, Wash., in last year's Tam Others to move among the leaders a couple of decades." Normally so that 25 sora or coot—not more Amateur, sizzled to a subpar 70 yes-15.000.000 to 20,000,000 are bagged than 25 in the aggregate—may be terday, the lowest round of the tourtaken daily. Last year the limit was nament that placed him along with six others in the 140 delegation. The new regulations, with an eye Runnerup to Chambers at 147 to the meat shortage, permit sports- was Walter Kroll of South Bend. men to retain birds lawfully taken Ind. Then came a pair of Chicago for as long as 45 days-15 more than veterans, Art Doering, former translast year-after the close of the sea- Mississippi champion, and Steve

.167 batting average, but he quickly

remedied this by getting hits in

clusters to boost his mark to .243.

Hits in Eight Straight.

that when Keller was able to re-

turn to duty late last week, Me-

dell, who had been good enough to

be chosen for the American League's

all-star squad, went to the bench.

DETROIT, July 21 (AP).-The De-

troit Kennel Club announced today

the national obedience classic will

dium September 26 with all profits

going to Dogs for Defense, Inc., the

be held at University of Detroit Sta-

theny stayed in the outfied and Lin-

son in the State where the kill was Kovach, bracketed at 148. A score of 160 or under was necessary to Changes in open seasons an- qualify. nounced included, for West Virginia, The only better known veteran on woodcock, from October 15 to who failed to qualify was Gus More-October 29, and for Maryland, on land of Peoria, Ill., former Western who have plenty of shells-and can rails and gallinules (except coot), amateur champion and member of

the Walker Cup team.

Beauregard (Bud) Metheny has break into the line-up and the lime-

made good with the New York light. He's still there.

Nash Meets Watson In Duckpin Special;

what they used to be.

raine Gulli by a score of 645 to 551 Clayton Haefner, now a sergeant and before calling it quits posted in the Army, tied Nelson in the 1942 top scratch of 360 for women in the Tam Open, only to lose in the play- giant War bond tournament which off. Haefner, who is pounding the continues tonight with Ed Nash and challenging class along with it out in a five-game special attrac-

Two youngsters and their mother The windup of a qualifying round the third day of War bond tournayesterday for amateurs installed Bill ment which runs until July 31, when Star game?" Andy was asked. Chambers, a sailor from the nearby Mrs. Evelyn Puryear, secretary of regulations. The Wild Life Service tion, as medalist with a 36-hole marked up high game of 126 before Chambers, a third-class store- a gross 414, rolling 285 from scratch, keeper at the world's largest naval while 11-year-old Dick Puryear training station, played without gained sixth place in the men's disleep. He was on duty all night and vision with 426. His games were 91,

from fourth place into a third-place

Arville Ebersole, the bond-selling National Duckpin Bowling Congress executive, reported total sales of \$2,125 for the day.

Tonight's special match between Nash and Watson promises another real bowling battle. Both veterans. Nash is at the peak of his game on the Yankees' last Western trip. and during last season won the Red NEW YORK, July 21.-His chance This gave Metheny, like Keller a Crown Open at Lynchburg and the was a long time coming, but Arthur left-handed batter, a chance to Virginia State Open, besides being one of the few pinmen to post a 200 score. Watson, with an average of When he got the call for regular 127-58, missed the District League duty Metheny had an insignificant championship by only nine pins.

Byron Nelson May Play Here in September

What is more, he now has hit Byron Nelson, 1939 national open safely in eight consecutive contests golf champion and twice winner of with a streak pace of .419 and has the Tam O'Shanter Open, now behad a prominent part in the Yaning played in Chicago, may come for two things. One of them was kees winning eight games in a row, here in September to play an exhithat he is a young married man the longest string in the major bition benefit links match, according to word received from him by Pro Cliff Spencer.

The National Boxing Association in its quarterly ratings released last night listed as the champions of the gate-attracting divisions:

rich, United States Coast Guard. Middleweight—Tony Zale, United

States Navy. Welterweight-Freddie Cochrane. United States Navy. Logical contenders for Louis'

crown, the NBA said, were Billy Conn, also in the Army; Melio Bet tina and Jimmy Bivins. Cochran's closest rivals were posted as Ray Robinson, also of the Army, and the perennial Henry Armstrong. There wasn't much to choose in the light heavy and middle classes.

Other champions listed Jackie Callura of Canada, feather-Philippines, flyweight.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Albany, 6—0; Montsomery, 0—6, Knoxville, 6; Nashville, 5. Memphis at Little Rock, postponed. Birmingham at New Orleans, postpor AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES



Minus Holdout Andy Farkas, Redskins Hike for San Diego Andy Farkas, fast-moving Redskin | mention was made of the salary back, today is a holdout for more offered Farkas, who is reported to money and says he will not report have a \$5,000-a-year job with the to the Skins unless he gets it. Andy nearby defense plant.

old rival, Lucy Rose, the Nation's new duckpin queen, last night at Silver Spring handily defeated Lorman (coach of the Redskins) but I son, Bob Seymour, Joe Zeno, George Ray Watson, District stars, shooting want more money. Call me a hold- Smith, Al Fiorentino and Dave

also played conspicuous parts in not going to San Diego." the Women's Country Club League, I get more money," he said. "I have by the sponsors of the College All-

Rolling for the second time Samuel Fine of Silver Spring moved in the tournament in which the winners will receive more than \$3,-800 in prizes were R. E. Holt, Building Supply League. 102—427; Ben Spell to Gird for Stretch Run Cady, Methodist Church League, 169-423, and John (Shorty) Moye, Southern Railway, 66-422. Sue Paula Stokes, Silver Spring, with 73-396, and Nina Wyant, Ladies' Federal League, with 72-396, tied for third place in the women's class. Katherine Jones of Brookland Ladies' League gained fifth place with 78-395 and Mildred Hewitt moved to sixth with 144-385.

He has intrenched himself so well

Nelson generally is rated the top playing pro of the Nation not in the armed services. He has been deferred by his draft board. Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 5—5; Rochester, 1—7. Montreal, 5; Toronto, 2. Baltimore, 6—1; Syracuse, 5—6. Only games scheduled.

San Francisco, 4: San Diego, 0. Only game scheduled.

Albany. 3: Hartford, 1. Wilkes-Barre. 9: Elmira, 3. Scranton, 10: Binghamton, 5. Utica at Springfield, postponed.

By the Associated Press.

In Service Uniforms

weight; Manuel Ortis, California, as the league resumes activity after bantam, and Little Dado of the a two-day layoff.

Tigers, Here for Four Tilts, Out to Gain **Second Position**

A challenge to Washington's sec-The advance guard of the pro Research Corp. in nearby Maryland, football champs was to leave Union ond-place status will be issued by the Detroit Tigers tonight when and seemed more interested today Station at 5:20 this afternoon on in a softball game his boys will play the first leg of the long trip to their they move into Griffith Stadium for the opener of a four-game series, tonight against Kavakos Grill than training base at San Diego, Calif., with the Nats seeking to tie their where they'll stay nearly four weeks. longest winning streak of the sea-"I'd like to play football," he said. Players definitely to go from here 'Particular'y under Dutch Berg- were Bob McChesney, Bob Master-

Washington will be pursuing a fourth straight victory, and in an effort to keep his Nats geared at top speed Manager Ossie Bluege what it is, but Mr. Marshall did not George P. Marshall, Coach Dutch will dispatch Milo Candini after his meet my salary request, and I am Bergman and General Manager Sid eighth triumph, a goal that has eluded the trim Italian in five suc- Jeannette, local bantamweight, in a "How about reporting for the All- | The Skins' advance guard will be guests at a luncheon tomorrow at cessive starts. Harold Newhouser, who permitted "No, I won't play football unless the Illinois Athletic Club, arranged

the Nats only five hits and one run the last time he faced them, also League Statistics The slim southpay was beaten by the Nats in his only other start against them.

Johnson Back in Garden. Candini twice has trimmed the Tigers, but the last time he opposed them Milo traveled eight innings, the Farkas situation. "I think Andy Diego the group will be augmented permitting only five hits, only to be

lifted for a pinch-hitter in a game ultimately won by Detroit in 16 Outfielder Bob Johnson, absent from Sunday's two victories over the Red Sox, will return to left field. Bob suffered a sprained left hand attempting a diving catch Saturday night but now is ready for action. The team is nine games behind

Ready for duty, too, is Third Baseman Ellis Clary, who sprained an ankle three weeks ago at Chicago. Clary's return to the line-up will be delayed, though, pending a more exhaustive examination of Sherry Robertson, who played third base There has been comparatively given a new two-year contract yes- acceptably as the Nats took three straight from Boston Griffs Bow to Belvoir.

Detroit is bringing the league's third leading hitter in Outfielder Dick Wakefield, batting .323 and representing some of the power with which the Tigers hope to grasp second place before leaving town Washington now owns a 11/2-game lead over Detroit.

Washington got some bad baseball out of its system yesterday as it dropped a 7-2 decision to Fort Belvoir at the nearby Army post. Dewey Adkins and Ewald Pyle were thumped for 15 hits by the Soldiers. while George Myatt and Red Marion accounted for the Nats' scoring with home runs. They were two of the five hits Washington obtained off Ed Grovelney.

Pomerantz Is Fleetest In Circling Bases

Harry Pomerantz circled the bases in 17.7 seconds to win the 135-pound class base running contest conducted by the Boys' Club of Washington yesterday at Hoover Playground. Second was Arthur Smith and third was Roland Bald-George Charuhas won the 105-

pound class competition, while Allen Stadler took the 90-pound class run with John Stevens finishing second and Lee Peed third.

Mar Outpoints Florita

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (P).— Tony Mar, 136, of Sonora, Mexico last night won a decision over Jimmy Florita, 137, Stockton, Calif. at the end of a 10-round bout in which Mar knocked his opponent through the ropes once and twice had him down for a count of nine.

Hill Wins Muny Net Tilt Only one match was played yes-

terday in the Public Parks tennis tournament at East Potomac Park courts and in that Ensign R. L. Hill defeated Lee Wood, 6-4, 6-2. Two singles matches and three doubles battles were to be played today.

Fights Last Night

NEW YORK.—Ernest Robinson, 147%. New York, outpointed Joe Asosta, 15334, New York (8).
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Jimmy Mc-Larnin, 135, New Bedford, stopped Francis Leonard, 135, Taunton, Mass.

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Weakened Wills Bows To Bob Montgomery As 10,288 Watch

"We knew Saturday night that trimming down to 145 pounds had apped his strength too much," says Bob Hayden, one of Frankie Wills' handlers, in explaining the local welterweight's decision defeat by Bob Montgomery, world lightweight champion, last night at Griffith

"Frankie just didn't have the stamina for the distance," explained Hayden. "He didn't have anything to eat from 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon until 3 o'clock yesterday. He simply was burned up inside. He can't give his best fight at 145

"I'd like for Wills to meet Montgomery at 147 pounds. Drying out to make 145 pounds took too much out of Frankie-he didn't have anything left in the late rounds-but I think he could win a return match with more weight on his frame.' Wills Has No Protest.

Wills has no complaint to register with the unanimous decision. Before the decision was announced, in fact, Wills conceded he had lost when he stuck his head through the ropes and said to reporters, "Making that weight was too much for me. I just didn't have anything left.' That described the bout, but none

of the 10,288 fans who paid \$17,-942.60 to view the struggle felt short-changed. For five rounds Wills had them visioning an upset, but he sagged badly in the sixth and seventh sessions as the colored lightweight division ruler took com-

Wills captured three of the first five rounds, employing a sharp left jab to compile a lead. In the fifth round he butted open a slight cut over Montgomery's right eye after possible trouble had been averted when they exchanged blows after the bell in the third round.

Punches to Body Decide. Starting in the sixth round, however, Montgomery's relentless body attack paid off. Wills' punches lost their sting and as their effectiveevaporated Bob banged Frankie's midsection almost at will threatening to dispose of the local lad in both the sixth and seventh rounds before Wills braced and hugged his way through the final three rounds.

Herbert Marshall, New York heavyweight, chilled Johnny Napolitino after 1 minute 53 seconds of the first round, while another firstround kayo saw Jackie Floyd, Philadelphia featherweight, drop Jack Butler of Baltimore.

In other preliminaries, Billy Banks, local colored lad, traveled eight rounds to register a decision triumph over Jose Domingo Rozza blistering five-round battle.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1943. Results Vesterday. No games scheduled. Standing of Clubs.

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NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Standing of Clubs.

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Durham. 9-4: Roanoke, 3-3. Lynchburg. 4: Portsmouth, 3. Norfolk, 2: Richmond, 0.



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Philpitt's Methods Seen as Degrading Pro Grid Loop By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Denny says these mid-summer Hinko, who worked the Dodgers-White Sox exhibition at Coop-

NEW YORK, July 21.-The Philadelphia-Pittsburgh Eagles-Steelers are starting a bit of preseason football practice tonight. which brings a resounding razzberry from pro football folk in this town. Spherical Steve Owen reports that the Giants have good prospects of lining up a full squad to begin drills in mid-August-his club already has about 25 players signed. And the Dodgers' Denny Shea, blasting in two directions at once, claims there won't be any trouble oper-Pete Cawthon's scouting reports from the South and Southwest, Shea figures "we'll be assured of more than our quota of players."

practice sessions and using parttime players who work at other jobs "label us as Humpty Dumpty outfits. We don't want to play in a town team manner while we're still charging big league prices."

It Ain't So—A story circulating

in Army circles that Kid Chocolate, one-time featherweight champion (New York State variety), is back from Africa with both feet missing has just one thing wrong with it. Havana reports the original Keed is right there teaching amateur fighters at the "National Academy of Boxing" of the Cuban National

Sports Department. One-minute Sports Page.—Mel the Giants that Bobo Newsom had been waived out of the National League before that Brooklyn rookus even started. Umpire

Kong) Keller had not been injured and fighting fronts.

combination at any time and since Dogs in Benefit Show

He still might be there molding organization which supplies the

erstown, N. Y., makes the most of his opportunity. His chest protector carries an ad for a local taxi company. Clark Shaughnessy, jr., the sports scribe, reveals that Clark Shaughnessy, the football coach, is writing a book -which won't reveal any secrets of the "T" formation. George Chip, the old-time middleweight

champ now a watchman at a tire plant near New Castle, Pa., walks a dozen miles a day and entertains himself en route by laughing at folks who can't get along on a gallon and a half of gas a week. George never owned a car. Jawbone Heaven.—Navy Petty to the "thoroughbred record" from an Army buddy who has just returned from North Africa. Seems a month's supply of racing sheets were included in a batch of magazines sent there. So the boys conceived the idea of selecting one day's sheet, studying the form charts and then selecting a horse apiece to back Then they'd extract the next day's paper from the pile and learn whose nag had won the race. A lot of soldiers never had seen a horse race, but it didn't take them long to learn all about the racing form. Service Dept.-Marine Corps

Correspondent Sergt. Donald Hallman reports a recent football game somewhere in the South Pacific between the "Redskins," headed by Capt. Louis Shine, who used to play fullback olic U., and the "Bears." led by Lt. Harry Wheeler, former Manhattan tackle. The local spectators decided the game was "too slow and too rough."

said changes were held to a mini- total of 145, the lowest card in a 6 o'clock and her 14-year-old daugh- under me. I have two youngsters champs will be the featured outfit of 250. ter Sally tied with Rachel Culp for and I have my family to think about. at Dyche Stadium, Evanston, Ill., the lead in the women's section with I believe I deserve more money. I August 25. The Skins will train at wouldn't want to give up a good job a school about a dozen miles from to accept less. So I guess I am a San Diego and are scheduled to holdout. play an intra-squad Shrine benefit Sid Carroll, Redskin general man- game there August 15. ager, takes an optimistic view of Between Washington and San

out if you want. I guess that's about Bernard, along with President

Carroll.

League pennant.

the second-place Washington Sena-

tors. Manager Luke Sewell was

whole picture for the Browns. Their

test will start today with the opening

Altogether 11 games are on tap

today and tonight, with the Eastern

Sewell Bags 14th Victory.

rivals to the draw with a game at

Pittsburgh last night which the

was matched by Richard (Kewpie)

rates bunched three of their singles

During the rally the Pirates got

pire George Magerkurth and two of

second inning.

The Phillies and Pirates beat their

will report, if not for the All-Star by players heading from their homes game, soon afterward," he said. No or jobs for the training camp. Major Leagues Use Breathing

has a job with the Engineering

in playing football.

The major leagues are heading into the home stretch today with the first-place New York Yankees, plenty of opportunity as well as but only three and a half back of determination to shuffle the stand-

ings before the end of the season.

little action on the field since the terday and recently two of his star two big leagues took time out 10 players, Vernon Stephens and days ago for the All-Star show, but | George McQuinn, were turned down this breathing spell has been used by by the Army, thus stabilizing the many of the clubs to gird themselves for the grind ahead. More player swaps have been made of a series against the Yanks.

in the last week than in any similar period since the 1942 campaign closed. The Brooklyn Dodgers have clubs of the National League headundergone a house cleaning that has ing into the West and the Western sent Pitcher Bobo Newsom to the St. clubs of the American League in-Louis Browns, Outfielder Joe Med- vading the East. wick to the New York Giants and Catcher Dee Moore to the Philadelphia Phillies.

More Deals Likely Soon. Many other clubs, even the world Buccaneers captured 1-0 for Truett hampion St. Louis Cardinals, have (Rip) Sewell's 14th victory against dipped into the farm systems for two defeats. His five-hit hurling additional strength and some more moves of this character probably will Barrett of the Phillies, but the Pibe completed before the week is over. How all the changes will add up in | for the only run of the game in the the standings remains to be seen, but both the Browns and Giants appear to be strengthened and hope involved in an argument with Um-

to rise. St. Louis now is just half a game them, Bob Elliott and Max Butcher, out of the first division and with the were banished. This forced Manacquisition of Newsom, who was ager Frank Frisch to use Outfielder one of the National League's leading Tommy O'Brien on third base behurlers until he became involved in cause of his desperate shortage of the revolt of the Dodgers, yet may infielders.

All Top Ring Champs

Neatest trick of the week: Find a boxing champion who isn't wearing a uniform.

Heavyweight-Joe Louis, United States Army. Light heavyweight—Gus Lesne

Little Talks Again As Gridmen Drill By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—It may be the middle of summer and the height of the baseball season, but on the campus of Columbia University football talk has started. Talk is used advisedly.

Lou Little, the Lions' famous football mentor, returned yesterday from Cape Cod, where he had been recuperating from a throat operation, and in shirt sleeves directed the workout of a squad of 50 gridiron candidates. After weeks of writing notes in order to rest his ailing vocal chords, Little has regained the use of his voice, and brother, that means conversation.

Three A. A. Slabbists **Risking Win Streaks** Three of the classiest pitching

records of the American Association ason may go on the block tonight Among the probable pitching choices for tonight's games are Lefty Jim Trexler of Indianapolis, winner

of 11 straight; Elvin "Preacher" Roe of Columbus, with seven in a row, and Charley Schupp of Louisville with five straight.

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Rome Bombing Hailed By Former Rector of **American Seminary**

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 21 .-Msgr. Eugene S. Burke, former rector of the American Seminary in Rome, today in an interview with the Bergen Evening Record expressed satisfaction that American aviators had bombed that city, at the same time voicing gratitude that care had been taken to spare nonmilitary structures.

Now pastor of Holy Trinity Church, Hackensack, the monsignor

"The Axis may no longer hide behind the walls of the Eternal City. Probably the Pope was sitting in the Vatican thanking God that Rome had at last been bombed. He would realize that while innocents surely would suffer as a result, that it is necessary in order to rid the world of Fascism. It was a military job and a well-done one.

Bishop Glennon Hopes Basilica Is Undamaged

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP).-Concern over whether the Basilica of San Lorenzo was hit during the Allied bombing of Rome was expressed last night by the Most Rev. John

J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis. Archbishop Glennon deplored the need of attacking the Italian capital but reminded that the raid was planned to avoid destruction of church property.

In a statement he said: "I very much regret the attack by our forces on the city of Rome *

"We are awaiting information concerning the fate of the beautiful Basilica of San Lorenzo. It is one of the churches of Rome that visitors found most attractive. There is buried the much-beloved and saintly pontiff, Pius IX.

is damaged, it was, I feel, unintentional. But if it be, it becomes a blessed privilege for us American Catholics promptly to restore it.'

Bishop Kucera Declares Raid on Rome Necessary

LINCOLN, Nebr., July 21 (AP).—The no objection to the Allied bombing the Japanese who sometimes were of military objectives wherever they are found

"Rome, after all, does not belong to the Catholics alone," the Bishop commented. "Its great treasures belong to the entire world-to all hu-

Salamon Bros. & Hutzler **Buy Housing Notes**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21,-Salamon Bros. & Hutzler were successful bidpaid represented an interest cost matures within a year from the date

of issue on August 10. Included were notes of housing projects at Albany, Ga.; Dallas, Tex.; Denver, Colo.; Fayetteville, N. C.; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Hol- his rescue. yoke, Mass.; Little Rock, Ark.;

Chemical Bank & Trust Co. won us up," he said. the award of \$166,000 of notes from Calif., on a bid equal to 0.56 of 1 per

76,704 Idle Farms Uncovered by Census

By the Associated Press The Census Bureau reported there were 76,704 idle and abandoned farms in the United States as of April, 1940, representing 6,484,292

The acreage involved, the bureau said, was small in comparison with the 56,928,656 acres lying idle on producing farms, but it added "it is important in these days of 'all out' my plane shuddered just as if I were figures later than 1940.

Weather Report

Thursday morning; gentle winds. Virginia and Maryland-Continued warm tonight and Thursday River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.

i p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Record for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today. Highest, 91, 3:50 p.m.; 85 year ago. Lowest, 72, 5:55 a.m.; 71 year ago.

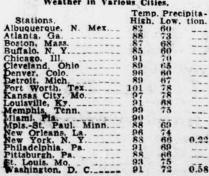
Record Temperatures This Year Highest, 95, on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Tide Tables.

Rises, Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today 6:00 11:36 p.m. 10:43 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on ene-half hour after sunset.

1943, Average, Record. 2.87 3.55 7.83 37 2.02 3.27 6.84 84 4.31 3.75 8.84 91 2.88 3.27 9.13 88

Various Cities





BOMBS AWAY OVER ROME RAILWAY YARD-Bombs from a Flying Fortress of the North-West African Air Force fall toward railway yards in Rome. Direct hits were scored. Arrow at the lower left marks the Roman colosseum. Photo transmitted from Algiers by Signal Corps.

"We hope it remains intact. If it Modern Ulysses Returns Home After Saga of Perils in Jungles

yesterday he believes there can be life-jacket swam 16 hours to escape I was a Jap."

so close he could hear them talking. last neared a Marine outpost.

warship lost in the early phases of

ders for 12 of 13 Housing Authority assurance, Lt. Whitman told the They made Lt. Whitman lie down note sales made late yesterday in- story of his experience tonight at and McGee put a splint on his arm. volving a total of \$11,008,000. Prices the quarters of the general com- Radioman Butler fixed a manding Army fighter plane units to the seller ranging from 0.46 to in the Solomons. His broken left 0.59 of 1 per cent. Most of the paper arm was braced in a case. His right Lt. Whitman had had in three days. groups. The parachutists apparently cheekbone was fractured and his Once they tried to break open a

right eye blackened. Ready to Fight.

The P-39 fighter pilot grinned with enthsuiasm when he told of

"I'll never forget seeing that Ma-Portland, Oreg., and Richmond, rine's red head sticking out of the patrol boat when they came to pick Lt. Whitman said. "We could hear

Until he could see the Marine's the authority at Santa Barbara, read hair, he and his two sailor companions feared that the patrol boat putting out from shore might have been Japanese.

"We'd decided we were going to fight it out," the injured pilot added.

'We weren't going to be taken prisoners. We had our rifles ready.' Flying in a fighter patrol covering American invasion troops on Rendova Island, Lt. Whitman was shot down the afternoon of July 11 after

knocking out a Japanese Zero in his first air combat.

Plane Was Smoking. "I saw the Zero I had hit falling away smoking," he related. "Then

crop and livestock production." shooting, but I wasn't. The seat got Census officials said they have no hot as hell, and I could see my plane start smoking." Lt. Whitman didn't know what had hit his plane, but later he away. A half hour later the PBYs learned that three Zeros had closed in behind him. He bailed out at 10,000 feet but didn't open his para-

chute until he reached about 1.000 the gulf saw the three waving from District of Columbia—Continued feet because he didn't want to give their boat as it swept across the warm this afternoon, tonight and the Japanese a chance to strafe him. New Georgia coast. The pilot sig-Hung up in trees by his 'chute, Lt. Whitman cut himself loose with a broke and he fell 20 feet to the Whitman said. ground, breaking his arm. A cheekbone previously had been fractured and an eye bruised by the shrouds

when his parachute jerked open after the drop of several thousand The pilot estimated he had landed five or six miles south of Bairoko I saw was a brilliant red head. I'll Harbor, a Japanese-held inlet on the north coast of New Georgia Is-

land. He started walking through the root and vine tangled jungle and progressed two tortuous miles before reaching a narrow trail. Heard Japanese Voices.

On the trail Lt. Whitman often had to stop to rest. When he rested he could crawl a little way into the thick growth and lie down. "It was lucky I did that," he said.

One time while I was lying down. two Japs came down the trail. I lay as still as possible. They went

Lt. Whitman slept that night in the jungle. The next afternoon, July 12, he reached the east shore of Bairoko Harbor. "I got my directions mixed," he

"I thought the American said. troops would have Bairoko cleaned up, and I decided to swim west." Infiating his life jacket, the flyer started out directly toward the Japa- Improvement Revealed nese jungle positions. Baroes passed nearby and he could hear "Japanese In Iron Ore Stocks jabbering." He crawled ashore into dense undergrowth and slept there a second night. He then made a decision to stay not in the jungle but on water in the hope he might naces July 1 amounted to 26,098,245 be picked up by Navy PBY rescue

planes "Anyhow, it was easier on my broken arm in the water," When-ever I got tired, I would lie in the lifebelt until I was rested.

"The only thing that got me," he explained, "was that I didn't have any water to drink. The salt water splashing in my mouth made me all the thirstier.

"In the later afternoon I saw a boat shead with two men in it. I yelled. By that time I didn't care whether Japs or Americans were in whether Japs or Americans were in the boat. The two men paddled "Eggs—Receipts, 13,761; firm: prices under the boat. The two men paddled changed at OPA celling.

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away out of sight around a point.

"I kept swimming in that direction. From the shore I could hear Any Further Fighting GUADALCANAL, July 18 (De- tion. From the shore I could hear layed).—A young American fighter two voices speaking English. I By the Associated Press. pilot, shot down behind the enemy's walked in and found these two sailmost Rev. Louis Kucera, Bishop of lines in New Georgia, struggled five ors, survivors from the Strong. When

> sunk in Kula Gulf, north of New low its new policy of nonbelliger-Through phenomenal luck and Georgia, the morning of July 5 ency until the end of the war, Baltenacious courage, First Lt. Edward after a United States Navy task Whitman, jr., 25, Garrison, Md., at force had shelled Vila airdrome on kan quarters said today. Kolombangara Island.

The Marines sighted Lt. Whitman One of the sailors who had Whiteville, S. C. The other sailor,

west, Lt. Whitman induced the other | belligerent. two to paddle their boat in that di-

rection after dark. "We paddled about three hours." barge being loaded. We were just about ready to give a yell but decided to go in closer and make sure. Then we heard Japs in the barge jabbering to beat hell. We turned slept that night in a Japanese camp

very recently deserted.' The three men rested all the next day, July 14. At dawn July 15 they started out again in the boat. Sick and weakened, McGee collapsed

after about two hours. Wouldn't Give Up.

"Butler just wouldn't quit," Lt. Whitman said. "He kept paddling. I tried to tie an oar to my arm in the splint, but it wouldn't work. Butler had to paddle alone.

That afternoon three PBYs came over. Radioman Butler paddled toward them when he saw they had moment. landed out of sight a short distance

flew over again. A Marine Corps plane swooping down to strafe the Vila shore across

nalled back recognition. "We knew we had been spotted jungle knife. The vines he clung to then. Our hopes were high," Lt.

Soon after the three men saw boat put out from shore. "We were pretty sure for a while

they must be Japanese," he went on. We got out our rifles. But when the boat drew close, the first thing never forget that redhead as long as

Lt. Whitman, Radioman Butler and McGee were taken ashore by the marine detail, clothed, and treated by a doctor.

"That night the Japs bombed our Marine post the whole night through. It was just nuisance stuff and didn't do much harm. But we didn't get much sleep," Lt. Whitman

On the afternoon of July 17 a Navy PBY patrol plane came to the post and took the three men back

to Guadalcanal. "Those Marines are tough guys." Lt. Whitman concluded. "But they have great feeling for our planes. When they could see they were ours, they would come out of their shelters saying, 'God bless our planes.' I tell you it gave me, a flyer, quite a

feeling, inside."

CLEVELAND, July 21.-Iron ore stocks at lower lake ports and furtons, compared with 21,297,098 a month ago and 30,930,991 a year ago, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Asso-

ciation reported today. Furnaces used 6,939,998 tons in June against 7,373,972 in the previous month. Consumption for the year to July 1 was 44,092,720 tons, about 2,000,000 more than in the corresponding 1942 period.

Chicago Produce

Hungary Described As Eager to Avoid

BERN, July 21.-Nazi pressure is the Lincoln Catholic Diocese, said days in the jungle and aided by a they had heard me yell, they thought keeping Hungary half way on the job for the Axis despite the Hun-The Strong was torpedoed and garian government's effort to fol-

and two sailor-survivors of the de- reached the New Georgia shore was front last winter after heavy losses, stroyer Strong, the only American Radioman Sigmund F. Butler of other Hungarian units still are maintaining guard along railways Am

warship lost in the early phases of landing operations in the New Georgia group. The three men, weakened by exposure and worn by strain, were drifting in a small boat when they were rescued.

With poise and matter of fact assurance, Lt. Whitman told the assurance, Lt. Whitman told the same of his experience tonight at and McGee put a splint on his arm.

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Whiteville, S. C. The other sailor, who was suffering severely from the fuel oil he had swallowed, was known to Lt. Whitman only as McGee put a splint on his arm.

Found Landing Boat.

They made Lt. Whitman lie down parachute units, but these apparachute units apparachute units

bouillon, the first food of any kind but are not officially regular army are volunteers, thus permitting Premier Nicholas Kallay to state that having brought back the regular Firmly believing that American combat units of the army from the troops controlled the sector to the east, the nation had become non-

complete, efforts have been made to win release from the guarding task but without success. Nevertheless, Capital (†6) Hungarian quarters say the government is taking what steps it can

about, paddled all the way back and speak more freely of the critical sit- wash Loan & Tr (e8) uation confronting the Axis, and increased purchase of newspapers ordered recently to give the people a better chance of getting news from

the Allied side. however, and the government policy still is officially anti-Semitic but with moderation in execution.

believe that Hungary would get

of the Balkans or collapse of Italy

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| Today, close | | | | |
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| Week ago | 74.6 | 27.2 | 36.7 | 53.3 |
| Month ago. | | | | 50.6 |
| Year ago | 54.1 | 16.2 | 23.7 | 37.1 |
| 1943 high | 74.6 | 27.2 | 36.8 | 53.3 |
| 1943 low | 60.2 | 18.3 | 27.1 | 41.7 |
| 1942 high | 60.6 | 19.7 | 27.5 | 41.6 |
| 1942 low | 46.0 | 14.4 | 21.1 | 32.0 |

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| Year ago | | | | | | |
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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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to keep away from any actual fight-

The press is being permitted to Ri from neutral countries has been

A good many Jews still hold jobs. Some others are in labor camps,

Most Balkan observers continue to completely out of the war tomorrow if she could, but that she feels herself helpless to do anything at the

remembers to do anything at the extra this year. These observers believe invasion to the Bellyans or collapse of Italy.

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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury July 19

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Serious Threat to

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Steel Industry

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—In a strong complaint against the War Manpower Commission, management members of the WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee have charged the commission with creating an "intolerable" situation in the iron and steel industry with its 48-hour week policies.

Part of the controversy was re
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Ppil El P pf 2 vealed today in the Iron Age, trade Management members claim, the magazine said, that WMC has rejected practically all recommendations and repeated pleadings of the industry, adding that WMC had Atlas Corp war_ Phillips Pkg 25g 8
23¹⁴ Phoenix Secur 26³⁴
5³⁶ Pierce Gov 30g 11¹/₂
4⁷⁶ Pioneer Gold 1⁷⁶ constantly deferred to recommendations of the United Steelworkers of America, thereby creating confusion and disruption among employers and Bab & Wil .50g 7 Prosperity B 81/4 Pub S C pf 6 1061/4 S PsP&L 5 pf 5 1161/4 PsP&L 5 pf 5 7 4 Quaker Oats 4 88 Possibility of Pork Shortage Barium Steel Beau Bru .150g

31/2 Rwy&L S .30g PEORIA, Ill., July 21.-The Rev. F. Alvin Park, president of the 1476 Richfi'd Oil war American Pork Producers, Associated, a national organization of hod producers, declared yesterday Brewster Aero 434 Ryer & Hay that "if a shortage of pork prevails Bridg Mach in the next few months OPA must Brwn Fence&W

91% Std Dredge

In a statement referring to the Office of Price Administration an-Brn FDpf 1.50k 108/2 Scrant Lee 1g Buckeye P .60g 10 Scrant-SBW pf Buf N & E P pf 15% Scullin Stl 1g nouncement that a \$14.75 per hundred pound ceiling will be placed 123/2 Segal Lock 41/2 Seiberling .50g 65/2 Selected Ind Bunker Hill 1__ on live hogs. Mr. Park declared that the OPA already "has produced scarcity in the midst of plenty" in Selec Ind cv pf Shattuck .125g Can Mar h.04g Solar Air .10g Solar Mfg "Just how much confusion and Cap Cy Pr .50g 161/2 Sonotone .10g 41/2 Soss Mfg .102 11/2 S C E pf B 1.50 demoralization will be brought to Cent NY Pp' 5_ 91/4 Spalding AG

the pork industry cannot be said He also termed the \$14.75 ceiling Chi Flex Sh 2g 'questionable" and declared that farmers had been promised that the hog market would be supported at Cities Svc pf Cities Svc pf B 9% Std Oil Ky 1
City & SubH .60
Clark Con 1g 21
Claude Neon Lts 1
Clev Trac .75g 17% Sunray Oil .10g \$13.75 but that "recently hundreds and hundreds of farmers took less Mr. Park, a Lutheran clergyman,

10 Technicolor Coi F&I war 3½ Texn O&L .20g Cons G B 3.60 56% Thew Sh 1g CG Bl pf B4.50 117 Tob Sec D .015g Consol Gs Ut. 41/2 Todd Sh 1.25g CnsReStrs.375g 7½ Toledo Ed pf 7 Consol Textile 23/4 Tri-Cont war Cont R & S .75g 111/2 Tubize Chat Mergenthaler Linotype-24 at 49%; 44 at Cooper-B.50g 11½ Tubize Chat
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Potomac Electric Power 512's preferred—
5 at 11514. Cosden Pet pf Creole Pet

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Draper 3 72½ Utah-I Sg. 15g
Eagle P L. 20g 12½ Ut P&Lpf5.25k
East G&F 25g Utah Radio
EG&F60 2.25k 3534 Utility Equit EG&Fprpf 4.50 561/2 Utl Eq pr 1.25k 73 2814 Valspar Corp 2814 Venezuela Pet 3856 Waitt&BA 50k 812 Waitt & B B 771/4 Wntwrth .375g El B&S pf 6_. El B&S pf 5 72½ Westrn Air L 10% 50 Willson Pr .80 12 29½ Wright H h.30 3 Curb Bonds Equity Corp 33½ Close 9½ Am P&L6s2016.105¼ 234 Ark P&L 5s 56. 1075% Asso EI 4½s 53. 73¾

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would encourage more direct Hungarian action to get out of the war.

With due regard for the changing tides of the conflict, the policy continues to be one of going as slowly as possible and waiting for the end.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (P).—The Sectratises Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for July 20; 4,210 purchases involving 118,591 shares; 3,596 sales involving 92,478 shares, including 19 short sales involving 755 shares.

Washington Produce

From the Food Administration, Prices Indus Fin your Federal-State graded eggs received from Inst CNA 2,50a Intl Cig M. 60g Intl

At the street st CHICAGO, July 21 (P).—A firm tone prevailed in wheat today on reports the Commodity Credit Corp.'s stock of feed wheat had declined to between 165,000,000 and 190,000,000 bushels. Oats eased on Northwest selling and rye, after advancing early, backed down toward the close.

Wheat finished 1/4-1/2 higher, July 1,441/4. September 1,451/4-3/8. oats gained 1/4-1/2 on a late rally and rye finished unchanged to 1/4 higher.

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Chicago Cash Market.
Cash wheat. No. 3 red, 1.67½: No. 3 tough 1.66: No. 2 yellow hard, 1.50; No. 2 hard, 1.48; No. 3 mixed, 1.65-1.66.
Corn. no sales. Oats, new. No. 1 mixed, 603½; No. 3, 60¾; No. 1 white, 69¾; No. 2, 69½-¾; No. 3, 68¾; sample grade white, 68¼. Bariey, malting, 1.15-18, nominal; feed, 1.00-10, nominal. Soybeans, No. 1 yellow, 1.71¼; No. 2, 1.71¼; No. 4, 1.62¼.

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far this year h Payable in Canadian funds.
k Accumulated dividends paid or declared
this year. ww With warrants. xw Without
warrants.

Chicago Livestock

NEW YORK. July 21 (A) — Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars. Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 percent premium; cquivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent. selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent discount, or 90.6834 United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02: selling, 4.04.
Latin America: Argentina official, 29.77: free, 25.20. up. 04: Brazil official, 6.05n: free, 5.20n: Mexico, 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal. Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. July 21 (P).—(WFA)—Sajable hogs. 12,000; total. 19,000; active: 15 to mostly 25 higher: sood and choice 180-270 pounds, 13,90-14.10; top. 14.10 freely: 270-350 pounds, 13,70-14.00; few 140-150 pounds, 12.50-13.75; sows 25 higher: sood and choice 350-550 pounds, 12.85-13.25; few 13.35,

Salable cattle. 11,000; salable calves. 600; good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to shade higher; active: medium to good grade steers and heifer weak to 25 lower: largely steer and heifer runbulk fed steers, 14.00-15.25; early top. 16.60; some held higher: several loads selling at 16.00-16.50; with long yearling. 16.45; best heifers, 15.75; narrow outlet on steers under 15.00 and on heifers at 14.00 down; cows steady to weak; bulls steady to 25 lower; light and medium weight offerings off most at 10.50-13.00; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 14.25. Vealers firm at 14.50-15.50.

Salable sheep, 1.000; total 5.000; fat lambs and sheep scrive; steady to strong; choice pative spring lambs, 14.00-15.50; best held bigher; early sales and bids shorn slaughter ewes downward from

> If you can't sleep at night—go out 22.742.932,698.68 and buy a bend.

N. Y. Curb Market Capital Store Sales

Department store sales in Washington in June scored a substantial gain of 16 per cent over June, 1942, and were up 8 per cent in the first half year over the like period a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of

The average gain for 77 stores in 351/4 per cent and in the six months 16 per cent, the report showed Callet S. C. ville, S. C., reported that June trade soared 62 per cent over last year and was 43 per cent better in the six months. Charleston, S. C., also made startling records with 51 and

39 per cent trade advances. With the exception of Charleston, W. Va., Washington's June upturn was the smallest of any city in the 641/4 fifth district. It was much better than the 9 per cent rise in May, however. The report reveals thriving business conditions in all the leading cities in the district, comparisons with June and the first six months of 1942 picturing these

June Winston-Salem, N. C ... +37 Charleston, S. C.____+51 Greenville, S. C ... Lynchburg, Va. +27 Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Charleston, W. Va. Clarksburg, W. Va..... Huntington, W. Va.___+22 15% Other cities _____ + 37 13/6 | Fifth District ____ + 23 Maryland _____ Virginia West Virginia _____ 19 North Carolina _____ 41 South Carolina +49

> D. C. Bank Loans Off Sharply. Total loans of 22 Washington banks on June 30, 1943, amounted New York Bank Stocks to \$108,270,000, a drop of \$26,978,000 from the total of \$135,248,000 on June 30, 1942, the Controller of the Currency reported today. Loans on real estate were down only slightly more than \$2,000,000 but general Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)

Bank investments, however, revealed a very sharp gain of \$201. 463,000 in the 12 months, a total of \$386,713,000 in June of this year comparing with only \$185,250,000 a year ago. The present loan total is by far the highest in the history of the Capital. Controller Delano's review dis-

closes an increase of \$96,249,000 in demand deposits during the year, \$433,666,000 comparing with \$337,-217,000. Time deposits moved up \$7,051,000 in the same period, from \$127.786,000 to \$134.837,000 a particularly good showing for savings accounts in view of the amount of money put into War Bonds. Association's Assets at Peak. Reporting that total assets are now \$2,438,623, an all-time high.

Schuyler Symons, secretary of the

shareholders at the annual meeting

Northeast Building Association, told

this week that dividends paid to share accounts during the 12 months amounted to \$78.835 and that the surplus and undivided profits account was increased \$18,000, to the present figure of \$110.000. All officers and directors were re elected. J. L. Sherwood, connected with Northeast since its organization in 1916, continues as president 100
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J. Boehs, A. L. Foster, J. B. Rubino and R. L. Swenson. Babbage Seeks Bond Interest. John D. Babbage of Washington president of the Rutland Railroad, has filed a petition with the Ver-

dered to pay back interest amounting to \$366,790 on three system bond The issues involved are Rutland 1st consolidated 41/2s, Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain 1st. mortgage bonds and Rutland Cana-

Mr. Babbage filed the petition on behalf of himself, who holds \$498,000 of the bonds, and other persons holding \$3.502.000 of the bonds. The court is told that the company is now in a position to make the back payments and the court has set a hearing for August 4 on the petition. In addition to Mr. Babbage, several directors of the Rutland Railroad also live in

Washington North American Stock Climbs. North American Co. common stock scored another 1943 peak on the New York Stock Exchange today, reaching 18% in the early trading. The stock has almost doubled this year, having opened 1943 at 9%. More than 19,000 shares

changed hands yesterday. Wide interest was noted in the financial district today in the coming sale of 27,500 shares of Woodward & Lothrop common stock which will go on the market as soon as approved by the SEC, around \$35 a share. While orders cannot be aken until after the SEC approval, investment dealers reported many inquiries about the stock. It will be the first local department store stock offered here since the Gar-

finckel issues were marketed. June D. C. Insurance Sales Soar. Life insurance sales in Washington in June reached \$5,954,000. against \$4.366,000 in June last year. a jump of 32 per cent, it was announced at Hartford today. The

national gain was 30 per cent. On the Washington Stock Exchange today 111 shares of Mergenthaler Linotype sold at 50 and 24 more at 4934. Potomac Electric Power 512 per cent preferred was

strong at 11514. In the first five months of the

year Pennsylvania Railroad common earned \$1.82 per share, against \$1.21 a year ago. Safeway Stores stock reached a

new high of 4612 on the New York

Exchange vesterday.

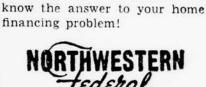
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Late Prices Tend To Improve

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, July 21.-The stock market showed little animation today, but there was tendency toward improved prices near the close. The list had a mixed appearance throughout with variations generally

around 800,000 shares made it one of the slowest sessions of the month. A handful of utilities and specialties were most prominent among stocks in higher territory until the final hour's rally which was led by rails and steels.

Ahead near the end were United States Steel, United Aircraft, Western Union, North American, Public Service of New Jersey, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, preferred, and Chesapeake & Ohio. Motors and rubbers lagged.

In the curb Aluminum, Ltd. Creole Petroleum and Lake Shore Mines slipped while Brewster Aero. and American Light & Traction improved. Bonds rallied selectively.

Business Briefs

A Jump in Meat Production in the last week, which amounted to 20% over the previous week and 18% over a year ago, was reported by the War Meat Board. Beef out-DOMESTIC. Close. Ala Pw 3½s 72 109% Mo P 5½s 49 13½6 Ala Pw 3½s 72 109% Mo P 5½s 49 13½6 Alleg 5s 50 91¾ Mo P 55 77 F 58 Alleg inc 5s 50 89 Mo P 5s 77 F ct. 57½ Alleg & W 4s 98 69½ Mo P 5s 77 F ct. 57½ Alleg & W 4s 98 69½ Mo P 5s 78 G 57¾ Alleg & W 4s 98 69½ Mo P 5s 78 G 57¾ Alis Ch 4s 52 107 Am&FP 5s 2030 89¾ Mo P 5s 80 H 57% Mo P 5s 80 H 57% Am IGC 5½s 49105 Mo P 5s 81 I 57% Am IGC 5½s 49105 Mo P 5s 81 I 57% Am IGC 5½s 49105 Mo P 5s 81 I 57% Am IGC 5½s 49105 Mo P 5s 80 H 57% 57% vear ago: below a year ago: 57% vear ago: below a year ago: 57% vear above the previous week and 45% Low 75% ceding week and 28% above a year

Electric Power Production set a new record of 4.184,143,000 kilowatt hours in the week ended July 14, the Edison Electric Institute revealed. Pennsylvania 155.497 143.431 149.449 The new peak compared with 3,919,-398,000 in the preceding week and a previous high of 4,120,038,000 in 6914 the week ended June 26. The national total was 17.4% above a year ago. Regional gains over a year ago 751/2 NYC r 5s 2013 6314 41/4 NYC r 5s 2013 6514 41/4 NYC 41/2s 2013A 561/2 453/4 NYC cn 43/4s 52 41 NYC cn 31/4s 52 41 NYC th 31/2s 97 311/4 NYCLS 31/2s 98 67 311/4 NYCLS 31/2s 98 67 Rocky Mountain, 11.1.

May Exports of \$1,069,000,000 were double a year ago and 11% ahead of the preceding month, the Commerce Department reported. Exports for the first five months of this year totaled \$4,485,000,000, or 58% above a year ago, while imports in the five months were 4% above a 46% year ago. May imports of \$285,000.-000 were 7% above the preceding month and 48% above a year ago.

Gasoline Stocks decreased 1.168,000 barrels in the week ended July 17 to 76.565.000 and compared with 82.-908,000 a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute announced. The

earned \$8.180.985 in the first six

291/2 Pen RR g 5s 68 1161/2 \$1.54 a share a year ago. Texas & Pacific Railway reported

net profit of \$2,933,323 or \$6.04 a share in 6 months ended June 30 against \$2,677,666 or 5.38 a share a year ago. Beech-Nut Packing Co. earned

\$1,325,028 or \$3.03 a share in 6 months ended June 30, compared with \$1,275,619 or \$2.92 a share in the first half of 1942. Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.

announced signing of a 1943 contract with the United States Electric Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO), embracing ground 75,000 employes in more than 50 bargaining units throughout the country

Freedtert Grain & Malting Co. directors are considering steps to authorize redemption of outstanding stock, declared Kurtis R. Froedtert president and chairman of the board. Redemption of the stock will depend on obtaining funds from sales of a new debenture issue, he said.

Acme Steel Co. earned \$509,544 or \$1.57 a share in the June quarter. compared with \$380,285 or \$1.16 a share in the same 1942 period. Barnsdall Oil Co. earned \$1,780,693

or 80 cents a share in six months ended June 30 against \$1,208,754 or

54 cents a share in the first half of Motor Wheel Corp. earned \$461,-112 or 55 cents a share in the March quarter against \$608,569 or 72 cents a share a year ago. United Biscuit Co. earned \$566,403

or \$1.08 a share in six months ended June 30, compared with \$491,973 or 92 cents a share in the 1942 period. Budd Wheel Co. earned \$422,148 in the second quarter, compared

with \$529,560 a year ago. Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass earned \$1,392,681 or 55 cents a share in six months ended June 30 against \$754.965 in the same 1942 period. Directors declared a dividend of 25 limited to fractions. Volume of cents a share, payable September 10 to holders of record August 26.

C. & O. Discloses Lag In June Net Income

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 21.-The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. reported June net income of \$2,116,102 on \$14.465.067 gross, against \$2,162.851 on \$16,377.317 for the corresponding month last year. Six-month net income was reported as \$15,043,070 on \$97,982,469 gross, against \$12,086,954 on \$84,169,381 for the first half of 1942.

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. July 21—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.51. Previous day, 105.43; week ago, 105.61; month ago, 105.39; year ago, 98.51. 1943 1942 1941 1939-40 106.82 103.22 95.12 78.25 Low 103.43 95.54 77.03 63.78 (1926 average equals 100.).

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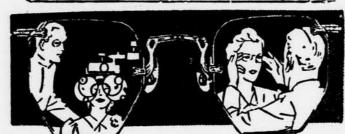
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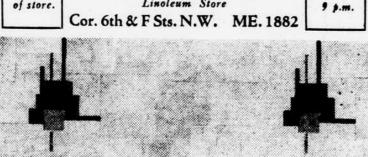
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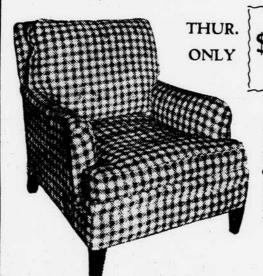
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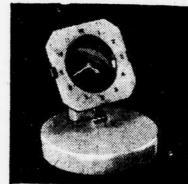


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Workers Are Needed To Maintain Vital Civilian Services

Steps to recruit 50,000 more non-Government workers needed in the Metropolitan Area in the next eight months to maintain war production goals and essential civilian services were being taken today by local officials of the War Manpower Commission, in co-operation with labor and business leaders.

Most of the replacements will have to be women, Fred Z. Hetzel, acting WMC area director, indicated, and as many as possible will be enlisted in this region. Some migration of workers to Washington will be necessary, however, despite the congested condition of the Capital. Mr. Hetzel made public late yesterday a report by Jack A. Serber, area labor market analyist, after a survey of conditions in the various essential industries and services

May Extend Work Week. Although Washington never has been known as an industriay city. there now are 11,000 workers in war production in the Metropolitan Area, it was pointed out at a press

Aside from the necessity of maintaining these industries, such necessary services as restaurants, laundries and public transportation are threatened with serious curtailment, perhaps approaching a breakdown, unless more workers are recruited. Mr. Hetzel said an extension of the minimum wartime work week was under consideration, with a view of "the fullest utilization of workers currently employed." He named as another objective the most complete

use of local labor supplies. Women Workers Needed. Every able-bodied woman without the labor force," he added. "Childcare facilities, part-time opportunities and housekeeping arrangements will have to be provided. Also necessary to attain this objective will be the fullest utilization of Negroes at

their highest skills." Expansion of day nurseries was mentioned as one necessity if womannower is to be used fully.

WMC officials estimated there were 5,000 persons in Washington unemployed, though this figure in-cluded unemployables. Belief was cluded unemployables. Belief was expressed that most of those out of work were moving from one job to No Relief in Sight employment, or were awaiting better opportunities.

While many persons are believed to have left Washington because of difficult living conditions, with others fearing to come here, a WMC spokesman said the Federal Hous- again today, and the Weather Buing Authority had taken into consideration essential civilian needs in planning its future program.

Replacements Needed. Out of the more than 50,000 work ers who will be needed, Mr. Hetzel p.m., the forecaster said The mer- Monday allowing workers in essensaid, about 11,000 will represent net additions to the labor forces of this area, with the rest needed to replace men drafted for the armed forces and other withdrawals.

The number of workers in the District area has increased by almost 250,000 since March 1, 1940, it was estimated. The present figure was figured at 654,000. By March 1. 1944, the force should amount to 665,000, WMC holds.

The report estimated that between March 1, 1940, and March, 1, 1943, the population of Metropolitan Washington increased from 900,000 to 1,300,000. The area includes the District. Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md.; Fairfax and N.W. at 5:15 p.m. and removed to any time soon. It may never be Arlington Counties and Alexandria,

"The extraordinarily rapid expansion of population and working force in the area," Mr. Hetzel said, "has placed an unprecedented burden on housing, transportation, day care for children and community facilities. However, Government agencies concerned with meeting these problems are catching up with the Senator Clark Favors iemands placed upon their facilities The report indicates that by the end of the year the housing shortage will be greatly relieved.

"Although the great bulk of the increase in employment in the last three years has been concentrated in the Federal Government, it is expected that a large part of the demand in the next eight months will be for workers to replace men heing called to the armed forces from trade and service activities." WMC estimated that no more than 9,500 women and 5,000 men could be recruited locally

Part-time work was mentioned a one possibility. Mr. Hetzel pointed out that "in other 'white-collar' cities, workers employed in sedentary occupations have been utilized for additional time over and above their regular work with gratifying

Higher Wages Held Necessary. Mr. Hetzel also said that "wages will have to be increased and adequate housing provided if Washington is to compete with industrial

With the cost of living at its current level here, he added, "it cannot be expected that workers would be willing to accept jobs paying considerably less than they can earn in industrial establishments nearer their homes.

WMC officials are engaged in a series of meetings with associations of laundries, restaurants, food and fuel distributors and hotels, apart- Arlington County Plans ment and office building maintenance to discuss the situation and agree on means to relieve it.

Legion Auxiliary To Give Nursery Linens

A gift of linens from the local American Legion Auxiliary was to be presented today to the Nursery Committee of the Volunteers of America on behalf of the Free Day Nursery, 1525 Sixteenth street N.W. Community Service for the Legion auxiliary, will make the presentation. Other members who will atinclude Mrs. Edith Sadler, president; Mrs. Margaret Carroll committeewoman; Mrs. Anne Gramley, vice president: Miss Mabel Straub, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Love, treasurer, and Mrs. Gertrude

Pierce, parliamentarian.



RECEIVES "V-MAN" AWARD-William J. Mileham (right) chief air-raid warden in the District, is shown presenting a certificate of merit to Ralph McCabe (left), make-up editor of The Star, who was chosen by the Junior Board of Commerce as "V-man of the week." Donald Hale, chairman of the board's Business and Industry Day "Smash the Seventh Column Campaign," -Star Staff Photo.

Ralph McCabe, make-up editor the first-aid classes which he has hours of volunteer service as a Red both in primary first aid and in-Cross first-aid instructor, was named structor training, as being partic- not included in the regular diet. "V man of the week" by the Junior ularly meritorious. In addition, he Board of Commerce at a special cer- pointed out, Mr. McCabe is chairemony yesterday on the stage of the man of the Home Accident Preven-Palace Theater. tion Committee of the District

Art Brown, radio and stage enter- Chapter of the Red Cross, communi- treatment would be promised." tainer, acted as master of cere- cations officer at Control Center No. monies and stated that Mr. McCabe 3, and heads the volunteer first-aid young children must be drawn into had performed "work outstanding in detachment at The Star. smashing the seventh column" in connection with the board's cam- not been bombed, Mr. Mileham said paign against accidents caused by that "it is just such people as Mr. any institution, whether it be a hos-

warden for the District, presented handle that emergency if and when

editorials in The Star on safety and with The Star since 1926.

Essential Workers Can't Shift for Pay

Mr. McCabe, who lives at 6124

Jobs Without Release

Managers of several local services. including laundries and restaurants. have asked the War Manpower ion to correct an erroneou The maximum temperature was impression which has gained circu- they could be used for the different expected at least to equal yester- lation here to the effect that a new day's high of 91, registered at 3:50 regulation was to be issued next cury at noon had reached 89 degrees. tial industries receiving "substand-At the airport a 35-mile-an-hour ard" wages to take better paying wind was reported yesterday, along jobs without obtaining a release from their employers.

soon as the supposed order goes into

Robert Shaw, 28, of 1015 Flower an amendment to the job-freeze avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was order was under consideration, but stricken at Seventh and E streets would not be issued next Monday or issued, he added, since the policy has not been decided on. The whole 1025 question of job regulations is to be discussed at a meeting of regional

> Meanwhile, workers in essential their employers or from the local the Palace to those showing un-

Paid newspaper advertising by the Senator Bone to Submit

"It is ridiculous to say this would be a subsidy or would lead to Govpart of this week for another oper-

The Senator fell and broke his hip several years ago at Tacoma,

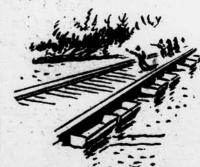
Two years ago he was in Walter Reed Hospital for nearly three Judge Hobart Newman to six not only paid for what he furnishes, but a reasonable profit on top of it. months following a second opera-

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Berlin we don't know, but we do know it will require a great surge of War bond purchases



on the Rhine, and all of us will have a cab drove up to the club. A phoned a dinner invitation for to-

Huff Opposes Institution Here For Alcoholics

The Evening Star

Says Gallinger and Workhouse Provide **Facilities Now**

Ray L. Huff, District welfare director, today took issue with the recommendation of Wilbur La Roe. Civic Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches, than an institution be constructed in the postwar period for the care and rehabilitation of inebriates.

"I think it would be most unwise to become involved in any large expenditure of public funds for a specialized service for alcoholics until we can be sure that it is more than an experimental proposition." Mr. Huff declared in a memorandum to Commissioner Guy Mason.

Mr. Huff said the immediate problem was the length of time that alcoholics must serve in the workhouse "before we can approach our problem realistically." Says More Time Needed.

"It is not proper to say that the correctional services are inadequate in this problem any more so than medical services are inadequate, for the simple reason that these persons come to us for such a brief time that it is unreasonable to assume that the time allowed to us is enough to interrupt the habits established by the use of alcohol.

"Any longer period of time would lend more toward the interruption of The Star, who has given many been conducting since Pearl Harbor, of the habit and the establishment of a new habit in which alcohol is This is only one and perhaps a minor aspect of the problem, but it is an aspect which would be essential before any additional forms of

Mr. Huff argued that the correction of alcoholism in any one case involves "re-establishing" the mo-Recalling that Washington has tives of the afflicted person and "this problem includes more than McCabe who are setting up our orpital or correctional institution. It William J. Mileham, chief air-raid ganization so we shall be prepared to is the sort of thing that in social work is referred to as 'case work.'" So far as the mechanical features of an inebriate farm are concerned, the public welfare director said that with one exception the workhouse

has them all. This one exception, he said, is the professional service necessary to improve observation by examination and professional judgment. Can Add Medical Service. "This can be included into the workhouse facilities by the inclusion today there of what we call the classifi-

things, will include additional medical and, to a degree, psychiatric Mr. Huff said also that certain improvements in housing at the work- the War Department announced. He types included among the alcoholics. Such an improvement to the workhouse services, he said, would take

care of the alcoholic who is offensive

cation service, which, among other

to the community. "I suggest," said Mr. Huff, "that those persons who wish for assist-Employes in considerable number, ance now can, in part, receive such it was reported, have given their em- assistance in Gallinger Hospital, in ployers notice they are leaving as the case work services through the Family Service Society here in Washington and other family agen-'And we're having enough trouble cles and through private physicians Arthur boulevard. Md. collapsed at as it is keeping the help necessary and certain institutions devoted to

To Get Movie Tickets

The usual procedure of giving traffic tickets to motorists and pedestrians who fail to observe regulations was to be reversed today in observance of traffic and pedestrian day in the "smash the seventh column" campaign of the Junior Board of Commerce.

With the assistance of police, Ada Leonard and the Duncan Sisters, usual observance of regulations in driving and walking

A special detail of police also will assist members of the Boy Patrol in the distribution of "Walk Warily" Car inspection stations of the District will begin distribution of "Drive Safely" booklets to motorists.

Hotel Owner Receives 6 Months in Vice Case

Samuel Ishkanian, 53, owner of the New York Hotel, 612 F street N.W., raided by police last month, was sentenced today by Municipal Old Record Campaign months in jail plus a \$500 fine for operating a disorderly house. He pleaded guilty.

leniency because of poor health, John B. Diamond told the court: "Only by meting out heavy sentences can these small hotel operators be deterred from renting their rooms for immoral purposes. If here must be carefully watched." Three other defendants arrested THE WHITE HOUSE

July 16, 1943

Dear Commissioner Young:

I am glad to learn that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia are alert to the necessity for maintaining the Civilian Defense forces of the Nation's Capital at full strength of, 70,000.

It is, perhaps, not surprising that the civilian volunteers enrolled in the protective Civilian Defense Services have dropped from the requisite 70,000 to a mere 48,000. Washington, however, must set a good example to the rest of the Nation, and we must not be lulled into complacency and inaction because of the series of brilliant victories which we have achieved. Now as always. eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

Our responsibility is enhanced by the consideration that nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia are included in the Washington Area for purposes of civilian defense. We must not relax our efforts anywhere in the field of home defense until our enemies have been brought to their knees in unconditional surrender.

I wish you as Honorary Chairman, and all who are working with you, the success which your high purpose merits.

Very sincerely yours, fimilla, 4 prosesses

Young commending the Civilian Defense Recruiting Committee's plans to recruit needed volunteers for civilian defense forces, is reproduced here.

Ration Official

Forgets How

To Open Safe

Ration applicants at Board No.

Georgia avenue and Quackenbos

street N.W., were turned away for

about an hour this morning while

the substitute chief clerk tried to

remember the combination to the

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2 D. C. Area Flyers **Get Decorations for Raids Over Europe**

Col. Stillman Prisoner Of Germans Since May; Lt. Padgett Also Cited

Col. Robert M. Stillman, formerly of 3734 North Dittmar road, Arlington, who was captured by the Germans when the entire flight of

his command failed to return their bases after a raid over Europe May 16, has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, the War Department announced

bombers under

Lt. Cadman V. Padgett, 26, of 6602 Clarden road, Bethesda, Md.. also has Lt. Padgett. been decorated.

to the Air Medal. Col. Stillman was first reported return, but a week later he was nounced today. reported being held a prisoner of

war by the Germans. In a letter to his wife, a niece of work. Mrs. John K. Herr, wife of Maj. Gen. Herr of Washington, Col. Stillman said he was in a German prison hospital suffering from a slight wound. He said he expected to be transferred to a prison camp in the program. The latter position, hownear future.

A native of Colorado, Col. Stillman attended Colorado College at Colorado Springs, and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1935. While at West Point he was a guard on the football team, and won his star in 1934 in the Army-Navy game.

Mrs. Stillman and their 3-year-old daughter, Sharon, are now living with Mrs. Stillman's parents, Col. and Mrs. E. F. Graham, in San Antonio, Tex. A native of Hyattsville, Lt. Pad-

gett enlisted in the RAF in September, 1941, and was a member of the American Eagle Squadron until his transfer to the Army Air Force last September. In February, 1942, he was among

had tea with Queen Elizabeth. He received the Air Medal in February. After graduating from Hyattsville

booklets to pedestrians on F street. High School, Lt. Padgett was employed as a mechanic in a local automobile firm. He had a pilot's license and also was part-owner of an airplane. He received his civilian flying training at Schrom Airport in

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Padgett, live in Washington.

Legion Group Extends

sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon Aux- the present civilian war services. liary of the American Legion, Silver Spring, Md., has been extended for to join the staff of civilian defense at least another week, it was an-Assistant United States Attorney nounced yesterday. Discarded rec- District and later served as childords may be left at the Suburban care consultant for the third civil-National Bank or brought to the ian defense region. On April 30 of

Arrangements for collection also the national Office of Civilian Demay be made with Mrs. Clarence Washington's high venereal disease Kirstein, chairman. Records colrate is to be wiped out small hotels lected in the drive, which is being conducted by Legion groups throughout the Nation, will be used to in the raid pleaded not guilty and make material for new records to

T. N. Mudd, the acting chief, said Head Clerk Robert U. Geib gave him the combination to the safe yestertion. This morning, however, Mr. Mudd couldn't open the lock with the numbers he remembered. After "fiddling" with the lock for nearly an hour, he finally hit on the

Mrs. Verna D. Linzel **Named CWS Deputy**

as a member of the Board of Public Welfare to accept the post of deputy executive officer in Civilian War missing after his bomber failed to Services, the Commissioners an-

Executive Officer

Mrs. Linzel who will receive \$3 500 a year, already has started her new Under the organization chart approved by the Commissioners, it had originally been planned to have an administrative assistant at \$2,100 a year and a stenographer at \$1,800 a year for the Victory garden ever, has been taken care of in the regular appropriation for the Victory gardens.

Somerville Suggested Step.

fore suggested the post of administrative assistant and stenographer be abolished and the new one of deputy executive officer be created. Mrs. Linzel has been a member of the welfare group for about two and a half years.

A resident of Washington since of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, past head of the Washington Council of Church Women, reau of Public Relations of the iliary. War Department.

Organized Picture Council.

She also is organizer and president of the District of Columbia Motion Picture Council. In December, 1941, she was appointed by the Commissioners as chairman of the Child Care and Protection Committee of the voluntary participation division of Metropolitan Civilian Defense, the division being the fore-A drive to collect old records runner of civilian mobilization and She resigned in July of last year

as regional representative for the this year Mrs. Linzel was loaned by fense to the District to assist in the nue N.W. reorganization of civilian war serv

Second Summer Class In Dramatics Will Open

The first six weeks of summer dren's Museum will close next week ton, has been reported killed in with a demonstration of the work action in the done by the children. Enrollment European theafor the second term, beginning Au- ter, the War gust 2, will take place next week. The classes in creative dramatics nounced today. and puppetry, a new addition to the Children's Museum schedule, were Arlington, Sergt. conducted by Mrs. Anne Thurman Kisseleff enlistand Miss Emily Pribble, both of the ed in the Air and Marines' Club two of the busiest shore leave until heaven only knows | Children's Theater staff of Evans- | Forces about two ton, Ill.

Two Virginia Flyers Receive Air Medal

GEIGER FIELD, Wash., July 21. -Army Fyers who spent scores of tions in ceremonies yesterday.

High Military Leaders Invited to Review Civil Defense Parade

Roosevelt Commends Commissioners' Efforts To Maintain OCD

The Arrangements Committee for the civilian defense parade July 30 announced last night that invitations to review the parade had been day before departing for his vacas sent out to more than a score of prominent Government and city officials and their wives and civic

Meanwhile, in a letter to Commissioner Young. President Roosevelt commended the Commissioners' proper combination, Mr. Mudd said. efforts to keep the District's volunteer Civilian Defense Service at maximum strength. The President emphasized the importance of the Capital as an example to the country, and said:
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good example to the rest of the Nation, and we must not be lulled into complacency and inaction because of the series of brilliant victories which we have achieved. Now as always, eternal vigilance is the price of

"Our responsibility is enhanced by the consideration that nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia are included in the Washington area for purposes of civilian defense. We must not relax our efforts anywhere in the field of home defense until our enemies have been brought to their knees in unconditional sur-

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited James E. Colliflower, chairman of

the Parade Committee, said invitations had been sent to the following: Mrs. Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d., chief of protective services, national OCD; House and Sen-Harry P. Somerville, executive of- ate District Committees, House and ficer of Civilian War Services, there- Senate appropriations subcommittees, chiefs of services of local OCD county OCD leaders, the Commissioners. State directors of Maryland and Virginia OCD; civilian war service officials. Executive Committee of the recruitment campaign. and James P. Kirby, director of field

services of OCD. 1919, Mrs. Linzel is past president Also invited are Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club; Edward Eynon, secretary of the ball club; Gen. George C. member of the Board of Directors Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral and past chairman of the family King, chief of naval operations; Lt welfare division of the Council of Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of Social Agencies, member of the Army service forces; Lt. Gen. group of 16 American flyers who Washington Round Table of the Thomas Holcomb, commandant of National Conference of Christians the Marine Corps; Gen. H. H. and Jews, member of the Advisory Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces; Committee of the National Board Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche of Reviews of Motion Pictures and commandant of the Coast Guard. a member of the Advisory Council of and the heads of the WACS the women's interests section, Bu- WAVES, SPARS and Marine aux-

Landis to Speak.

The ceremonies in front of the District Building after the parade will start at 7:45 p.m., with James M. Landis, director of national OCD, as principal speaker. The program will include a concert by the Police Band under Lt. Charles Benter reading of a letter from President Roosevelt by Mr. Colliflower, a talk on civilian defense by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District civilian defense, and presentation of ribbons by Commissioner Young to those who have served from 2,000 to 5,000 hours in civilian defense. The parade, which will mark the

defense volunteers, will start at 6:15 p.m. at Third street and Constitution avenue N.W. and proceed to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania ave-

opening of a drive for 20,000 civilian

Arlington Flyer Reported Killed in European Action

Staff Sergt. Jerome C. Kisseleff, 22, Army Air Forces, son of Morris classes in dramatics at the Chil- Kisseleff, 2601 Lee highway, Arling-

> Department an-A native of years ago. He was an engineer on a Flying Fortress at the time of his death. Prior to his

enlisting he was an electrical Sergt. Kisseleff. worker. He was a graduate of hours in hazardous missions over Washington-Lee High School in Ar-

Two brothers also are in the Army The Air Medal was received by Air Forces. Staff Sergt. Irving Kis-Staff Sergt John H. McGuire, New seleff, 33, is stationed at Columbus, Market, Va., and Sergt, William H. Miss, while Pfc. Lyman Kisseleff, 20,

Women to Aid **Restaurant Price** Rollback Work

Volunteers-Will Help In Obtaining Typical April 4-to-10 Menus

A plan under which several hun-dred woman volunteers will investigate compliance with the new restaurant price rollback order is now being drawn up here and will be ready for operation within the next two weeks, District OPA officials said today.

At the same time, the enforcement officials disclosed that steps already are being taken to obtain "typical April 4 to 10 menus" from District restaurants that have not yet filed copies with the OPA. Between 20 and 25 per cent of the

eating places here neglected to turn in copies of these menus, which were to have been in the hands of OPA by the week of May 2, a local OPA spokesman estimated.

Needed for Enforcement.

The spokesman explained that the menus are needed for enforcement of the rollback order, which freezes restaurant prices in the District, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania. New Jersey and New York at the April 4 to 10 level.

The spokesman said, however, that the District OPA does not regard previous failure to turn in the menus as an intentional violation and will take no action against the restaurant operators who turn in the menus now.

Price clerks, recently employed to handle clerical work for the District's 15 neighborhood price panels, are checking the names of estab-lishments that have turned in menus against the list of those that have applied for food rations, the spokesman said. Post card requests for menus are being mailed out on the basis of this investigation.

Volunteers Enter Picture. In cases where operators fail to respond to post card or telephone requests for the menus, a volunteer

price panel assistant will be sent in

person to the restaurant in question

the spokesman said. Surveys to determine compliance with the rollback probably will be made in the next few weeks, as soon as plans have been worked out, the local OPA official indicated.

He said the plans and materials would be turned over to the 15 neighborhood price panels, and that the check to determine compliance would be made by the women volunteers who serve as price panel

Awarded in Montgomery

Two contracts totaling \$93,694 for construction of additions to existing school buildings in Montgomery County have been awarded by special Board of Education Committee composed of Julius P. Stadler. F. K. Metzger and Arthur B. Joseph. A \$64,700 contract for addition of

five rooms to the South Four Corners School, two rooms to the Bradley School and two rooms to the Westbrook School has been awarded to L. J. Keller & Sons of Frederick County. A contract for construction of a

four-room addition at the North Four Corners School at a cost of \$28,994 was awarded to W. E. Mooney & Co., Inc., of Washington. The first contract will be financed

by the county, while the North Four Corners School addition will be financed through a Federal Works Agency grant. The agency is erecting a housing project in the area. Work on both projects will start immediately.

Daily Rationing Reminders

Blue coupons, Book 2-Stamps lettered N. P and Q are valid until August 7. Those lettered R, S and T will be valid from August 1 through Sep-

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 sugar for general use coupon No. 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds through August 15.

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 through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for home canning must make appli-

cation to their ration boards for all over this amount. Coffee-Stamp No. 21 is good for 1 pound but expires at midnight tonight. Stamp No. 22 will be good from July 22 to August 11. Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons, good for

3 gallons each, expire at midnight No. 6 A coupons become good tomorrow for 3 gallons each, but must then last until November 21. Pleasure driving is forbidden to

holders of all types of gasoline rations. Existing "T" allowances of gasoline expire after next Sunday. B and C coupons, good for 21/2

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. After tomorrow holders of all types of gasoline rations except the E and R classes must write the license number and State of

registration of their vehicle on the front of all their gas coupons. Shoes—Stamp No. 18 is good for one 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 per unit through next January 4. Period No. 5 coupons of last season's ration are valid for 10 gallons per unit through Septem-Each coupon is good for the

number of units marked in large numbers on its face. Applications for this season's rations should be filled out proper-

Ralph McCabe of Star Named By Board as 'V-Man of Week'



carelessness.

Mr. Mileham cited Mr. McCabe's Thirty-third street N.W., has been

Three Persons Victims Of Latest Heat Wave District residents were sweltering

reau saw no prospects for immediate

with 58-100 of rain. In some vicini-

ties unofficial measurements showed

Three victims of heat prostration

a fall of 1 inch.

were reported yesterday before the thundershower pushed the mercury down into the low 80s. Robert Dunn, 47, of Stop 31, Machis work at Glen Echo Park at 4 p.m. and was treated at Georgetown Hos-

pital. He was discharged

Casualty Hospital. He later was sent home. George Juenenman, 60, of Seventeenth street N.W., a baker, was overcome by the heat at the directors of WMC here within the Safeway Bakery, Eckington place next few days. Some change in

at Emergency Hospital and sent

Paid Government Ads

Democrat, of Missouri.

Government to aid the stabilization To New Hip Operation strongly favored by Senator Clark, By the Associated Press

ernment control of the press," he declared in remarks inserted in the Congressional Record Supporting a bill introduced by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, Senator Clark said: "Every manufacturer of munitions, every purveyor of any other kind of war supplies, expects to be

for the only thing they have to sell -that is, their advertising spacewhen it is devoted to the Government's interest.' The Missourian, asserting that newspapers already have contributed greatly to the war effort by free insertion of Government releases, said that while some large newspapers have been able to repay themselves by getting their own large advertisers to back various war activities, smaller newspapers

"I see no reason why the news-

papers should not equally be paid

have not been able to do this. Parade for Labor Day

Plans for a Labor Day parade were announced last night by C. G. Stoneburner, civilian defense coordinator for Arlington County, at the monthly meeting of the County Volunteer Firemen's Association in

the Ballston Firehouse. The line of march will include regular units of the Army and Navy as well as contingents of WAVES Mrs. Pearl Haegerty, chairman of and WACS. County volunteer fire departments also will participate. The parade will be followed by a demonstration of civilian defense equipment at the Washington-Lee High School under the direction of James M. Landis. OCD director.

C. F. O'Connor is chairman of the

committee in charge of the affair. Others on the committee are County Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel, Lt. James The Free Day Nursery is operated to care for children of war working parents.

Scott of the county police force; to redouble our efforts on the War bond front. "Figure it out your-sister. The clerk on duty was sup-got a previous engagement."

In the reduction, and all of the reduction of the re

A spokesman at WMC said such Traffic Law 'Observers'

not come out of the meeting. industries and services, here and now appearing at the Capitol Theaelsewhere, may not take new jobs ter, will stop drivers and pedestrians without obtaining releases from on F street and award free tickets to

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington plans to go to the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., the latter

Wash. He was unable to return to the Capital until the following win-

Every bridge in occupied Europe has been mined by Hitler's corps of destruction, ready for immediate dynamiting when our troops approach, so our Army engineers have in readiness thousands of pontoon One short span costs

There'll be many bridges to cross kind, but that was the only clue. before our soldiers hold their watch

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Opposing the defendant's plea for

in readiness thousands of pontoon sections to replace the ruined Sailor United With Sister How many we'll need to get to As Result of Story in Star Lincoln Wilson, a sailor from Iowa, | posed to get her name and address—

days they've had in months. The story told of a sister who Sailors and Marines' Club everycame to Washington several years body is smiling because they think ago, married and settled down here. it is one of the happiest he has The family back home didn't meet enjoyed in months.

was united with his sister last night just for the record. But before he as a result of a story published in could reach for a pencil the two The Star yesterday, but the results were gone-swallowed up in the exceeded even his fondest hopes and | night. gave officials at the Soldiers, Sailors | Today is Lincoln's last day of when, but around the Soldiers,

the bridegroom, and Lincoln, for Meanwhile, the club appealed to the life of him, couldn't remember The Star to ask friendly Iowans to By the Associated Press. his name. The young sailor heard stop calling for Seaman Wilson. At he had a pretty little niece who least 15 Government girls from had won a baby contest of some lowa called the club to invite him out, and one woman, an Iowan enemy territory received decora- lington. Last night, during the rainstorm, whose son was lost at sea, tele-

Hudson, Saltville, Va.

Workers Are Needed To Maintain Vital Civilian Services

Jobs Here

Steps to recruit 50,000 more non-Government workers needed in the Metropolitan Area in the next eight months to maintain war production goals and essential civilian services were being taken today by local officials of the War Manpower Commission, in co-operation with labor and business leaders.

Most of the replacements will have to be women, Fred Z. Hetzel, acting WMC area director, indicated, and as many as possible will be enlisted of religion at Lincoln University, in this region. Some migration of said her musical education did not necessary, however, despite the con- grade school she specialized in gested condition of the Capital. Mr. Hetzel made public late yesterday a report by Jack A. Serber, area labor market analyist, after a

survey of conditions in the various essential industries and services. May Extend Work Week.

Although Washington never has been known as an industriay city, there now are 11,000 workers in war production in the Metropolitan Area, it was pointed out at a press conference.

Aside from the necessity of maintaining these industries, such necessary services as restaurants, laundries and public transportation are threatened with serious curtailment, perhaps approaching a breakdown, unless more workers are recruited. Mr. Hetzel said an extension of the minimum wartime work week was under consideration, with a view of "the fullest utilization of workers currently employed." He named as another objective the most complete use of local labor supplies.

Women Workers Needed "Every able-bodied woman without

young children must be drawn into the labor force" he added "Childthe labor force," he added. "Childcare facilities, part-time opportunities and housekeeping arrangements will have to be provided. Also necessary to attain this objective will be the fullest utilization of Negroes at their highest skills." Expansion of day nurseries was

mentioned as one necessity if womanpower is to be used fully.

WMC officials estimated there were 5,000 persons in Washington unemployed, though this figure included unemployables. Belief was expressed that most of those out of work were moving from one job to another, with temporary lapses from employment, or were awaiting bet-

While many persons are believed to have left Washington because of Star Medal, the difficult living conditions, with others fearing to come here, a WMC | ment announced today spokesman said the Federal Housing Authority had taken into consideration essential civilian needs in planning its future program.

Replacements Needed. Out of the more than 50,000 workers who will be needed, Mr. Hetzel the War Department announced. He said, about 11,000 will represent net additions to the labor forces of this area, with the rest needed to replace men drafted for the armed

forces and other withdrawals. The number of workers in the District area has increased by almost 250,000 since March 1, 1940. it was estimated. The present figure was figured at 654,000. By March 1, Mrs. John K. Herr, wife of Maj. 1944, the force should amount to Gen. Herr of Washington, Col. Still-

665,000. WMC holds. The report estimated that between hospital suffering from a slight March 1, 1940, and March, 1, 1943, wound. He said he expected to be the population of Metropolitan Washington increased from 900,000 near future. to 1,300,000. The area includes the District. Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md.; Fairfax and Colorado Springs, and was gradu- made Arlington Counties and Alexandria,

"The extraordinarily rapid expansion of population and working force | won his star in 1934 in the Armyin the area." Mr. Hetzel said, "has placed an unprecedented burden on housing, transportation, day care for children and community facilities. However, Government agencies concerned with meeting these problems are catching up with the demands placed upon their facilities. The report indicates that by the gett enlisted in the RAF in Sepend of the year the housing shortage

"Although the great bulk of the increase in employment in the last three years has been concentrated in the Federal Government, it is expected that a large part of the had tea with Queen Elizabeth. He Two supervisors will be employed demand in the next eight months received the Air Medal in February, at each center with a third instrucwill be for workers to replace men being called to the armed forces from trade and service activities." WMC estimated that no more than

9,500 women and 5,000 men could be Part-time work was mentioned as one possibility. Mr. Hetzel pointed out that "in other 'white-collar' cities, workers employed in seden-His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. tary occupations have been utilized Padgett, live in Washington. for additional time over and above

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Legion Group Extends

Old Record Campaign A drive to collect old records sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon Aux- Washington-Lee High School in Arliary of the American Legion, Silver lington. Spring. Md., has been extended for at least another week, it was announced yesterday. Discarded records may be left at the Suburban National Bank or brought to the

is stationed in Minnesota. carnival grounds. Arrangements for collection also Divorce Law Proclaimed may be made with Mrs. Clarence Kirstein, chairman. Records collected in the drive, which is being acting Governor's proclamation anbeen awarded a competitive four-conducted by Legion groups through-nounces that this British colony's year scholarship to Washington Colconducted by Legion groups through-out the Nation, will be used to make material for new records to he sent to servicemen.

nounces that this British colony's year scholarship to Washington Col-first divorce law, the Matrimonial Causes Act, will become effective will enroll at the college in Sep-tember.

Choir Work Led to Discovery Of Dorothy Maynor's Voice

She had just arrived from New York yesterday afternoon for her appearance at 8:30 o'clock tonight with the National Symphony Or-

concerts manager of the National Symphony, the distance to Fort Meade.

ducted," she explained. Miss Maynor, in private life Mrs Shelby Rooks, wife of the professor workers to Washington will be start with the study of voice. In

Tried French Horn.

school, which included many sports, was membership in the choir. An instructor insisted that she study voice at a music school, which she road which has led her to fame. "I do not come from an especially musical family," she remarked, add- Love But a Day," by H. H. A. Beach.

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Insists on Hat in Photo. Asked whether she would mind tograph, the singer fingered the like this." The hat remained in

Among her selections tonight with the National Symphony, which will be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler, Miss Maynor will sing "Pace, Pace, Destino": Schubert's "Ave Maria"; "Devotion," by R. Strauss, and "Ah,

2 D. C. Area Flyers **Get Decorations for**

First of 10 Projects Col. Stillman Prisoner Will Open August 2 Of Germans Since May; In Takoma Park Lt. Padgett Also Cited

Col. Robert M. Stillman, formerly of 3734 North Dittmar road, Arlington, who was captured by the Germans when the entire flight of bombers under his command failed to return to their bases after a raid over once to her office in the Hyattsville

Elementary School. Only children between the ages of 2 and 6 whose mothers are working are eligible for enrollment. Mrs. Hamilton said, adding other centers bers of applications are received. available for centers in the Hyatts- Walter E. Holmes. ville First Methodist Church, the Suitland School and in two Greenbelt apartments, she said. These County in Virginia to List centers are scheduled to open shortly provided enough applications are

was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster received. \$30,000 Allocated.

Four other centers will be set up Col. Stillman was first reported in the Bradbury Heights, Riverdale and Laurel Schools and in the North Brentwood Baptist Church (colored). A site for the Mount Rainier-Brentwood area has not vet been selected. Applications for the North Brentwood nursery will be received by Miss Cholepile Trail, prinman said he was in a German prison cipal of the North Brentwood School.

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Approximately \$30,000 has been by the Federal available ated from the Military Academy in Works Agency for operation of the a guard on the football team, and Hamilton expressed assurance that to extend the program for the dura-

with Mrs. Stillman's parents, Col. A fee of \$5 a week will be charged and Mrs. E. F. Graham, in San for each child enrolled at a nursery. This charge will be reduced in pro-A native of Hyattsville, Lt. Padportion to the number of children

entered from one family Three Meals Furnished. the American Eagle Squadron until his transfer to the Army Air Force

tor to be employed where there are After graduating from Hyattsville more than 30 children. Each center High School, Lt. Padgett was em- will be open 10 or 11 hours six days ployed as a mechanic in a local auto- a week. Hours at the J. Enos Ray mobile firm. He had a pilot's license center will be from 7:30 a.m. to

plane. He received his civilian fly- All equipment at the various nuring training at Schrom Airport in series, such as toys, clothes racks, sand boxes and cots, is being made by vocational students in Maryland Park, Bladensburg and Hyattsville Schools under the direction of Elmer

Staff Sergt. Jerome C. Kisseleff, Overloading of Trucks

RICHMOND, July 21.—Virginia State police and the State Highway Department, as part of a concentrated effort to prevent a general breakdown of the highway system, have established 24-hour weighing parties to check against the overloading of freight trucks.

on Route 1 and fleet parties will cover detour roads.

Gov. Darden approved the checkng plan when he received reports that many truckers, in the name of the war effort, were loading their vehicles beyond the 40,000-pound limit allowed in Virginia. Burton Marye, jr., head of the Highway Department planning survey, has re-ported that loads of 50,000 to 60,000 pounds are not infrequent in the

Virginia State law allows the loader a tolerance of 5 per cent. making the largest permissible load

Scholarship Awarded Edward H. Cashell, jr., son of Mr. BERMUDA, July 21 (P).—An and Mrs. Edward H. Cashell, has

Darden Appeals **Again for Easing** Of Gas Curbs

The Zvening Star

Second Plea Made To End 'Intolerable' Situation in Virginia

RICHMOND, July 21.-Gov. Darden has sent his second appeal to officials in Washington for action in relieving what he described as Virginia's "almost intolerable" gasoline situation.

The Governor's message yesterday went to Price Administrator Brown and followed by little more than a week a similar request sent to Petroleum Administrator Ickes urging a rechecking of this State's gasoline plight and an abatement of what were termed "harsh" and "inequitable" gas restrictions. So far the Governor has not received an

In his letter to Mr. Brown the "I played the flute from morn- not more than the normal music- Virginia chief executive stated that "the people of Virginia are faced with an almost intolerable situation on account of the limitations that removing her hat for a news pho- nave been imposed upon the use of gasoline, and the severe measures which have been used in the enforcement of the restrictions." The Governor recalled that re-

ports have indicated that the supply of gasoline in storage in the State is such as to warrant similar treatment for Virginia as for States to the south.

while stating that "there is no High Military Leaders" disposition here to question any regulation which is necessary for the prosecution of the war," the Governor said "there is deep-seated resentment against what appears to be unjust discrimination.

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All Over 16 for War Jobs

war workers, a plan for registering every individual over 16 not already engaged in war work was inaugurated in Buckingham County yesterday

Whether the plan is successful will determine its widespread use in finding workers for farms, lumber camps and other industries, Frank A. Cavedo. State director of the War Manpower Commission, said. Two crews of specialists in the

recruitment and placement field have been selected from the Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Farmville and Richmond United States Employment Service offices.

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Will Be Impounded The Montgomery County Com-

missioners yesterday announced that the Animal Rescue League and county policemen will impound untagged stray dogs in the Bethesda

Captured dogs will be kept for five days at the Meadowbrook Riding the E and R classes must write Club on the East-West Highway to give owners an opportunity to rewill notify owners where possible that their dogs have been picked up.

new fuel oil rations became good R. H. Riley, director, that the State July 1 and are valid for 10 gallons Board of Health had approved the reappointment of Dr. V. L. Ellicott as county health officer. The comseason's ration are valid for 10 missioners were also advised by Gov. gallons per unit through Septem- O'Conor he had granted their re-ber, 30. Dennett, jr., of

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

July 16, 1943

Dear Commissioner Young:

I am glad to learn that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia are alert to the necessity for maintaining the Civilian Defense forces of the Nation's Capital at full strength of, 70,000.

It is, perhaps, not surprising that the civilian volunteers enrolled in the protective Civilian Defense Services have dropped from the requisite 70,000 to a mere 48,000. Washington, however, must set a good example to the rest of the Nation, and we must not be lulled into complacency and inaction because of the series of brilliant victories which we have achieved. Now as always, eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

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I wish you as Honorary Chairman, and all who are working with you, the success which your high purpose merits.

Very sincerely yours,

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT PRAISES PARADE PLANS-President Roosevelt's letter to Commissioner Young commending the Civilian Defense Recruiting Committee's plans for a parade on July 30 to help obtain needed volunteers to maintain at maximum efficiency civic defense forces, is reproduced here.

F. K. Metzger and Arthur B. Joseph.

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Roosevelt Commends Commissioners' Efforts To Maintain OCD

The Arrangements Committee for the civilian defense parade July 30 announced last night that invitasent out to more than a score of prominent Government and city officials and their wives and civic leaders.

Meanwhile in a letter to Commissioner Young President Roosevelt commended the Commissioners' efforts to keep the District's volunteer Civilian Defense Service at maximum strength. The President emphasized the importance of the Capital as an example to the country, and said:

"Washington. . . must set a eternal vigilance is the price of

our responsibility is enhanced by Rezoning Request the consideration that nearby coun-

Mrs. Roosevelt Invited. James E. Colliflower, chairman of the Parade Committee, said invita-

ate District Committees, House and time. Senate appropriations subcommittees, chiefs of services of local OCD. sioners. State directors of Maryland and Virginia OCD; civilian war service officials. Executive Committee of the recruitment campaign, and James P. Kirby, director of field services of OCD.

Also invited are Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Baseball Club; Edward Eynon, secretary of the ball club; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral King, chief of naval operations; Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of Army service forces; Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps; Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces; Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the Coast Guard,

The ceremonies in front of the District Building after the parade as principal speaker. The program on civilian defense by Capt. H. C.

to 5,000 hours in civilian defense.

claim them on payment of \$2. Dogs not called for will be killed. Police building.

-Army Fyers who spent scores of Each coupon is good for the Takoma Park, be appointed a justice hours in hazardous missions over Frank I. Davis, supervisor of tions in ceremonies yesterday.

117 Prince Georges

62 White and 55 Colored Men Ordered Inducted Monday and Tuesday A total of 62 white and 55 colored

registrants have been ordered by two Prince Georges County draft boards to report for induction next Thirty-nine white and 37 colored Four Corners School at a cost of

men are scheduled to report at 8 \$28.994 was awarded to W. E. Mooney a.m. Monday at the office of Draft Board No. 3 in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse, while 23 white and 18 colored registrants have been ordered by Draft Board No. 1 to report at 7 a.m. Tuesday at its office in the County Service Building, Hyattsville. The 39 white men ordered to re-

port Monday are: Arnold, James R. Evans, James R. Gue, Ralph W. Atkins, Garland W. Schmidt, Ernest E.

Moreland. F. L.
Lagana. Daniel
Tayman. Vincent R.
Hunserford. E. N.
Thorne. Clifton S.
Hunserford. S. E., ir.
Morris. C. A., ir.
Wells. Lawrence L.
Swann. George R.
Gue William T.
Baker. Leonard L.
Claugh. William R.
Taylor. F. C.
Ridgely. Lewis E.
Doyle. Thomas M.
Kaye, Leon Thompson, A. M. Kaye, Leon Seiss, Richard L. The 37 colored registrants ordered to report at the same time are: Smith, Thomas Jenifer, Joseph Proctor, Rubie Pinkney, Alvin

to report at the Allen. Robert E. Taylor. Patrick J. Barnes, Kelly Hayward, Kimp K. Butler. James L. Lee, Dennis E. Johnson. Virgil L. Gladden. Joseph Mahoney. John L. Proctor, Hurley J. Ridley. Verniel L. Watson. C. E., jr. Moulden. Shirley Smith. Jose C. Stewart. Robert H. Warrick, Joseph D. Bobo, Yancy P. Plummer. Hamilton Proctor. William E. Among the 22 Morris, James A. Bailey, Eunice Savey, John Nickols, Louis C. Holliday, James E. Among the 23 white men scheduled to report Tuesday in Hyattsville are 15 volunteers. They are:

Boyer. Charles M.
Hillyard. Albert G.
Hause John L.
Di Salvo. Maris X.
Mullins. Harvey
Dorr. David C.
Maguire James J. Carpenter, Frank J. Rhodes, Norton H. Hardin, Donald J. Maguire, James J.

Spencer, F. H., jr.

The remaining eight white men

Weiss, Charles P. Osler, Donald W. Nelson, Clifford D. Bell, Carl K. The 18 colored men scheduled to report Tuesday include one volun-

teer. He is Richard A. Lewis. The remaining 17 men are: Bullock, Herbert S.
Montague, John L.
Landis, James R.
America, C. M.
Adams, Charles A.
Lewellyn, Andrew William. Milton B. Freeland. John O. Lewis. Thomas J. Jackson. Floyd L.

houses are necessary in the growth of a city but added that he is firm ly convinced that the saturation point for apartment buildings has Rockville Play Center Mrs. Mollie Waters Christie has

been named director of the Rockville Recreation Center to succeed J. W Wisner, who resigned last week to take a position with the Tariff Commission. Mrs. Christie had been as-

A schedule of special events for the center has been drawn up and plans have been made for a comthere will be more houses and apart- munity sing at 7:45 p.m. August 8 ments for rent than there will be in the Rockville High School gymnatenants to rent them. This will re- sium. Special features will be numsult in a condition where tenants bers by the combined junior choirs will prefer to reside in modern of Rockville churches; guitar and apartments in the residential areas yodeling numbers by Miss Jan Bien, rather than in older property in the and songs by the Beall brothers

Bimonthly softball games are scheduled between the upper county centers of Washington Grove Gaithersburg and Rockville. Dances supervised by the recreamond-Washington highway near the

tion council are held on alternate Friday evenings in the gymnasium. Mrs. Landon Walker will give instuction in modern dancing July 30. The regular recreation program includes supervised playground programs and arts and crafts for younger children each weekday at the elementary school. The gymnasium is open every evening except Saturday for older children and

Lightning Starts Fire At Home in Arlington

Lightning started a two-hour blaze at a bungalow owned by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Printz, 1729 South Quincy street, Arlington, during last night's thunderstorm. The Clarendon, Arlington and

Jefferson Fire Departments, responded to the fire, which burned a large hole in the roof and caused

County to Ask B. & O. to Shift **Housing Project**

Protest by Group of **Edmonston Residents** Is Received

The Prince Georges County Commissioners today planned to request the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to move its temporary housing project for about 60 colored laborers, now located in Edmonston, to some other

Approximately 50 residents of the town, led by Mayor Gibson L. Moore, appeared before the commissioners at their meeting yesterday in Upper Marlboro in protest against election of the temporary steel barracks.

If the railroad refuses either to find another location for the project or to abandon it entirely, the commissioners promised to hold another hearing at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Upper Marlboro Courthouse at which officials of the line will be present.

While admitting that the B. & O. has said only 60 or 70 colored workers would occupy the barracks, which would be guarded by railroad police, Mayor Moore predicted that when the project is completed, "approximately 200 laborers will be jammed together, constituting a menace to health and public safety.

plan to provide any recreational facilities for the laborers. Several women in the delegation said they would have to leave their

present jobs, which require them to work at night. Harold R. Manning, a town councilman, asked what right the commissioners had to pass such an or-

Board of County Commissioners, that the board "did not have to consult any one" in matters. He pointed out that at present in case of a wreck, the railroad

rson, chairman of the

"Erection of a centrally located barracks for railroad laborers is of

After County Sanitary Engineer ington Suburban Sanitary Commission to obtain its views on im-

provement of such a condition. Trash Fire Ban Approved. Mr. Wood explained that garbage and trash in the various communi-

are disposed of on vacant lots and along roadways. This situation, he added, is a result of the failure of private col-

until one-half hour after sunrise. Approval of the ordinance was recommended by J. Robert Sher-

wood, county civilian defense director. Mrs. Josephine Evans, Ardmore was appointed clerk in the Trial Magistrate's Court in Hyattsville, while Francis J. Murray, Brandy-

A certificate of suicide in the death of Frank T. Hayes, sr., 1405 G street S.E., 74, retired building guard, was issued late yesterday by Coroner R. Magruder MacDonald Mr. Hayes leaped from the Sousa Bridge Monday after leaving a note for his son. Dr. MacDonald said. He was reported in ill health.

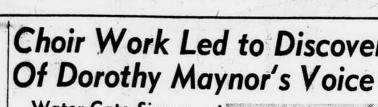
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Water Gate Singer Started Musical Career as Flautist

Her face half hidden by the deepy dipped brim of her beige straw hat, Dorothy Maynor breathed a sigh of relief at the cool of the restaurant at Union Station.

chestra at the Water Gate. On her arrival the colored soprano asked Ralph Lycett, summer

"My brother has just been in-

music, but her main interest there was the flute.

ing to night," she said. "Then I loving family. became interested in the French horn." She granted that there might be some truth in the words of those who say that a great deal of her superb breath control was sweeping brim and said "can't I just gained during her study of these leave it on? I'll hold my face up instruments.



the organ in his church, they were

Among her other activities at place and she smiled into the camera. did, thus setting her foot on the Mio Dio" from Verdi's "La Forba del

> **Speedy Registration** For Prince Georges Care Centers Urged

With the first of 10 Prince Georges County day-care centers scheduled to open August 2 at the J. Enos Ray School in Takoma Park, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, in charge of the entire project, today urged mothers who have received enrollment applications to return the ferms at

missing after his bomber failed to return, but a week later he was reported being held a prisoner of In a letter to his wife, a niece of

Those who have not yet received obtain them by calling Mrs. Hamil-1935. While at West Point he was nurseries for six months and Mrs. additional funds would be obtained

tion of the war. The first install-Mrs. Stillman and their 3-year-old ment of \$10,990 was issued Monday daughter. Sharon, are now living by the FWA.

The children will receive a noonday meal as well as midmorning and midafternoon lunches. Cod liver oil In February, 1942, he was among will be furnished by the center if dea group of 16 American flyers who sired.

and also was part-owner of an air- 6 p.m.

Virginia Acts to Prevent

A permanent force will work at the stationary scales at Woodbridge

42,000 pounds.

Plans for a Labor Day parade were announced last night by C. G. Stoneburner, civilian defense coordinator for Arlington County, at the monthly meeting of the County | tions to review the parade had been Volunteer Firemen's Association in

as well as contingents of WAVES

ties in Maryland and Virginia are included in the Washington area for purposes of civilian defense. We must not relax our efforts anywhere RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—As in the field of home defense until part of an all-out effort to recruit our enemies have been brought to their knees in unconditional surrender.

> tions had been sent to the following: Mrs. Roosevelt, Mai. Gen. U. S. county OCD leaders, the Commis-

Red coupons, Book 2-These can be and the heads of the WACS. WAVES, SPARS and Marine aux-

home canning must make appli- of ribbons by Commissioner Young

tomorrow for 3 gallons each, but Bethesda's Untagged Dogs

The board was informed by Dr.

Awarded in Montgomery **Registrants Called to** Two contracts totaling \$93,694 for construction of additions to existing school buildings in Montgomery Report Next Week County have been awarded by a special Board of Education Committee composed of Julius P. Stadler,

A \$64,700 contract for addition of five rooms to the South Four Cor ners School, two rooms to the Bradley School and two rooms to the Westbrook School has been awarded to L. J. Keller & Sons of Frederick County. A contract for construction of a four-room addition at the North

& Co., Inc., of Washington. The first contract will be financed by the county, while the North Four Corners School addition will be financed through a Federal Works Agency grant. The agency is erecting a housing project in the area. Work on both projects will start

Real Estate Firm Loses Move for Approval of

Apartment Project The Alexandria council, by a 5 to vote, last night refused a request by Graham & Ogden, real estate firm, to rezone the Chauncey and Duncan tracts on Duke street extended from A-1 residential to C-2 residential to permit construction Grant, 3d., chief of protective serv- of apartment houses. The council ices, national OCD; House and Sen- considered the request for the third

> Opposing a rezoning motion by George T. Bender, Lt. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth of the Virginia Protective Force pointed out that the action would affect the entire city. "I believe the council can establish a boundary line as is proposed that will hold in the courts," Hellmuth said. "However, I believe that it will be but a matter of time before the council is asked to move this boundary to Janney's lane and then a short step to King street road

and so on to the city limits. Sees Apartment Influx. "The same arguments which are advanced in this case will be applicable in every instance, and in a relatively short time the most beautiful residential area still undeveloped in our city will be built up

with apartment houses."

been reached in Alexandria, at least for the duration of the war. He said no further residential land should be rezoned for this purpose unless it cannot be developed other-"To construct more apartment sistant director. nouses in Alexandria," Col. Hellmuth asserted, "will bring about a condition after the war in which

Col. Hellmuth said apartment

of a city, but added that he is firm-

city, thereby causing the loss of quartet. revenue to the owners of the prop-Salary Voted. A request by Arban Bros. to rezone a tract of land on the Rich-

Potomac Yards to E industrial was

granted by the Council. The Council approved \$1,250 to pay the salary from August through ecember of a temporary property valuator to assist Lewis Ansley, tax assessor. City Manager Carl Budwesky said assessments in the city, exclusive of public utilities, have risen from \$28,190,549 in 1942 to \$35,110,344 in 1943. Mr. Budwesky said approximately \$6,000,000 of the increase was accounted for in new

Two Virginia Flyers Receive Air Medal GEIGER FIELD, Wash., July 21

enemy territory received decora-

An ordinance permitting the railroad to erect the barracks was passed by the board about two weeks ago after the B. & O. explained that the workmen, employed on a new freight spur near Edmonston, could not be hauled to their work from Washington each day. Part of the barracks already has been built.

180 Sign Petition.

Mayor Moore presented a petition signed by 180 residents of the town. while Walter J. Roth submitted a petition bearing the signatures of 102 residents of that portion of Hyattsville adjacent to the project. Both petitions vigorously opposed erection of the housing facilities on the grounds that they would lower surrounding property values and create racial friction.

Mrs. Pearl Boone, a county school teacher, said the railroad does not

dinance without first consulting Edmonston officials. This brought a reply from Wil-

loses as much as seven or eight hours in rounding up repairmen and taking them out to the scene of the

vital necessity to the war effort," he declared. C. L. Wood told the board that several communities in the county are without garbage and trash collection, Mr. Carson wrote the Wash-

ties affected are now permitted to accumulate on private property and

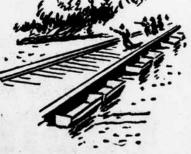
lectors to renew their contracts with residents of the communities. The board approved an ordinance forbidding county residents to set fires for the burning of trash or for any other purpose during the period beginning one-half hour after sunset

wine, was named deputy forest warden for the county.

Suicide Certificate Issued



One short span costs spans. \$15,000.



Applications for this season's county property, was authorized to rations should be filled out properly advertise for bids for purchase of ly and returned to local boards seven autos for the county police Market, Va., and Sergt. William H. Fire Department were overcome by immediately.

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Torpedoing Survivor Among 85 Soldiers Given Citizenship

William Plotnik, 22, a native of Latvia, who has survived three ship torpedoings, late yesterday was torpedoings, late yesterday was among 85 soldiers naturalized as Cousin of Stimson American citizens in District Court

Attended Von Arnim ceremonies. In this country when the war started in Europe, Mr. Plotnik made his way to England in an effort to join the Royal Air Force. He was thwarted, however, he explained, due to citizenship formalities. Subsequently he served for two years in the Merchant Marine. One of the ships hit by a torpedo managed to limp into port, Mr. Plotnik explained, but two others were sunk. On one occasion he landed on shore in a lifeboat after two days at sea. Another time he was picked up by a Coast Guard cutter near Trinidad.

Native German Naturalized. A graduate of a university at Riga, Mr. Plotnik declared he liked becoming an American "very much

Those naturalized included Louis Barth, 37, a native of Germany, who was in France on a trip when the war began in Europe. He volunteered for service in the French Army, he said, and later served with the British expeditionary forces. He expressed himself as being violently opposed to the persecution of the Jews by the Ger-

"Today is the happiest day in my life," he said, adding that his wife from sinus trouble, a common allin New York would be as happy ment among veterans of desert over his American citizenship.

Hopes to "Do His Duty." "Maybe I will have a chance one day to save my parents in Belgium," said Mr. Barth, adding: "I am very grateful to this country for giving me a chance to be a full-fledged citizen." He hopes to repay this country, he said, by doing his duty

in "every respect." Eric William Walder, 32, who holds a degree of doctor of jurisprudence and is a native of Switzerland, also was naturalized. He

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ailment and a mental disturbance.

It is significant that Maj. Amy

Thoms, widely known for her meth-

ods of treating neurosis, was also

Maj. Stimson is reported to have

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

campaigning. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Fordham James. 22. and Eleanor Wilks. 25, both of 228 Tuckerman st. n.w. Fred Whittaker, 34. Quantico. Va. and Elsie Perkins. 23, 3654 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Robert Midleton, ir. 35, and Morzella Evans. 40, both of New York. George Matthews. 21, 522 U st. n.w. and Virginia Pack. 18, 2131 5th st. n.w. Leonard Holland. 31, McLean, Va. and Susie Montague, 31 Chesterbrook. Va. Eugene Compton. Jr., 26, 814 44th st. n.e., and Regenia Hollands. 23, Seat Pleasant. Md. and Regenia Holmes, 23, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Alexander Wise, 21, 211 K st. n.w. and Alice Carroll, 20, 1822 12th st. n.w. and Alice Carroll, 29, Shores, Va., and Pearlena Jackson, 18, Culpeper, Va. Jackson, 18, 22, both of 322 Dixon court s.w.

Capt. Tse-yue Yang, 30, 2514 13th st. n.w., and Lawrun Miriam Li, 28, 2411 18th st. n.w.

John Washington, 42, New York, and Murdie Moore, 27, 1343 S st. n.w.

Leon Sylvester Strawder, 19, 131 Florida ave, n.w., and Mollie Sorrelles, 20, Chicago.

Clifton Doughty, 29, 1516 Euclid st. n.w., and Gladys Towns, 30, 217 Florida ave, n.w., Euclid St. n.w., and Dixense Talbert, 19, 422, 3rd st. n.e., and Dixense Talbert, 19, 422, 3rd st. n.e., and Donaldson, 17, 604 6th st. s.w.
Alfred Rego, 254 4506 Iowa ave. n.w. and
Ann M. Grainey, 22, 713 Longfellow st.
n.w.
David Roberts, 27, 4450 Dexter st. n.w.,
and Louise Haynie, 26, Kansas Citv. MoPeter Keinzle, 31, and Esther McDonald,
30, both of Butler, Pa.
Richard Topham, 53, 1337 Meridian pl.
n.w., and Lucille Sanders, 42, 80 S st.
Thomas Elder, 38, 1453 Harvard st. n.w. mas Elder. 38, 1453 Harvard st. n.w. nd Virginia Harwell. 28. Summerville as Pruett. 20. Alexandria Va. and

st. n.w., and Anna Moore, 23, 1862
Wyoming ave. n.w.
David Patton, 30, 4401 Q st. n.w., and
Janis Fulmer, 24, 2131 O st. n.w.
Albert Blacker, 27, 923 H st. n.e., and
Margaret Hais, 23, 301 7th st. n.e.
William Stover, 29, Walter Reed Hospital,
and Betty Fitch, 20, Green Bay, Wis.
Leon Schlossberg, 31, Bethesda, Md., and
Jean Goodman, 20, 4440 Brandywine
st. formerly owned a motion picture theater in Switzerland, he said, and since coming to this country some four or five years ago has worked All but a few of the 85 naturalized arrived in a motor caravan from Justice James W. Morris of District Court administered the oath.

st. n.w. and renta Be La C. 31, 2001 10th st. n.w., and Doris Hurwitz, 17, 2029 Rosemount ave. n.w. Norman Fritsch. 20, 1320 Harvard st. n.w., and Norma Dunnington, 18, Arlington, Va. Ira Geisbert, 32, 5724 3rd st. nw. and Cassie Hackett, 24, 414 Nicholson st. n.w. N. Stanley Pyfrom. 21, 2116 P st. s.e., and Mary Bright. 20, 531 12th st. s.e. Roy Segur. 29, 2651 16th st. n.w. and Martha Ray, 22, 1457 Park rd. n.w.

Issued at Fairfax. Thomas Steven Wray. 27. Alexandria, and Inez Ada Jessup. 24. Francisco. N. C. Merrill Thomas Shrout. 25. Fort Belvoir. and Emma Marie Shrout. 34. Canton. Ohio. LONDON, July 21.—Maj. Barbata
Bartlett Stimson, first cousin of
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson,
was one of two women doctors who
attended Gen. Jurgen von Arnim,
the Nazis' North African commander, when he was taken to a British
Army hospital recently. Maj. Stimson, the only American woman officer in the Royal Army Medical
Corps, is a distinguished orthopedic
surgeon.

The extent of Von Arnim's ailments and the nature of the treatment are not revealed but he is reported to be suffering from a foot LONDON, July 21.-Maj. Barbara

Milford Farr, 27. and Pauline Foreman.
24. both of Washington.
John D. Harkins. 21, and Eleanor Frances
Venable. 19, both of Washington.
Charles Wesley Gilmore. 51, and Mary
Means. 40, both of Washington.
Benjamin F. Jones. 34. and Annie Lee
Calhoun. 36, both of Washington.
Ray Calvin McCowan. 23. Sarasota. Pla.
and Helen May Bauer, 22, Chevy Chase.
Md.
John Rufus Whittington. 25. Washington. said that the Nazi general is a Ray "good patient."

Another German general, Von Kramer, has been under treatment at the same army hospital suffering from sinus trouble, a common all-

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SHOP IN AIR COOLED COMFORT

Newcomers Among Chileans In the Capital Expected Gen. Arturo Espinoso, head of the Chilean Military Mission, will leave

the end of next week for Mexico City, where he has been invited by the Mexican Army. He will spend a short time in Mexico, visiting the various military posts and manufacturing centers before going on to Chile about August 2. Gen. Espinoso has been relieved of his post here and shortly after his arrival in Chile he will assume his new post as chief of the

Gen. Oscar Fuentes has been appointed to succeed Gen. Espinoso as head of the military mission here and is expected to arrive in Washington

The air mission from Chile also will have a new head, as Commodore Rafael Saenz has returned to Chile to take over the directing of the

National Air Lines of his country. The Chilean government owns and manages both the air lines and the Miss Waldron railroads and Commodore Saenz has been transferred from his post here as chief of the air mission. He will be succeeded by Group Capt. Raul ington before the first of the month.

made many friends here during ceremony their comparatively short stay and are being extensively entertained before their departure. Yesterday Washington and Mr. Root is the Senora de Espinoso was honor guest at luncheon given by Mrs. Edward Waban. Porter, wife of the secretary general Miss Annette Nelson of East of the Inter-American Defense Burke. Vt., was the maid of honor, Board. The party was given at El and Mr. Augustin A. Root was Retiro, an unofficial club for members of the board and its secretariat. the bridal procession to the altar The place is the former summer home of the late M. B. F. Saul in Mr. James Bierer, Mr. George Ken-

Group Capt. Gonzalez is a brother of the former Commercial Counselor of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Higinio Gonzalez, who now is Counselor of the Chilean Embassy in Rio

Senor Jorge Delano, editor of Topaze, a weekly political magazine bouquets of blue delphinium, roses of Santiago, has been invited to visit this country by the Department of State. Senor Delano also is a leading motion picture producer of Chile and he is making the trip by boat. having sailed from his native land early in June. Senor Delano will visit his son, Senor Jorge Delano, jr., who has been connected with the the parents of the couple received motion picture industry in Holly- with them. Afterward a small Prada officiating. The civil cerewood for some time. After his visit in California Senor Delano, sr., will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Root, come East and visit Washington before returning to Chile

Foreign Official Is Entertained

Willem Munthe de Morgenstierne, was host at a late afternoon party Returns From Trib yesterday, entertaining in honor of Mrs. Harry R. Fulton and her reside in Balboa. Maj. Gen. Marie-Emile Bethouart, house guest, Mrs. Lucille Jemison head of Gen. Giraud's Military Mis-Fulton III to his post at Camp Starlight Dance sion at this Capital. The informal Chaffee, Ark., and were his guests festivity followed the presentation before going on to Wetumka, Okla... Next Wednesday of the Norwegian War Cross which where they were the guests of Dr. ernment. The award was made be- home in Birmingham, Ala. part in the retaking of Narvik, a ton's son-in-law and daughter, teenth and Q streets N.W. seaport in the north of Norway, Sergt. and Mrs. Llewellyn Noel following the German invasion. The Ambassador also presented the War Cross to the naval attache of the Embassy, Capt. Per Askim. who was in command of Norwegian Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Diggs are admitted half price. In case of rain naval units during the German in- at Poland Spring, Me., and will be the dance will be held indoors at

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Weds Mr. Root

The marriage of Miss Jacqueline Gonzalez, former undersecretary of Waldron of this city to Mr. Albert aviation, who already has arrived B. Root III of Waban, Mass., took in this country, having come to place July 11 at 4:30 o'clock in the California. He will start East shortly Union Church of Waban. The Rev. and is expected to arrive in Wash- Bradford Gale of Salem, Mass., assisted by the Rev. Joseph MacDon-Gen. and Senora de Espinoso have ald, officiated at the double-ring

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Waldron of son of Mr. and Mrs. Root, jr., of

best man for his brother. Leading were the ushers, Mr. John Jones, ison, Mr. Frank McClintock and

Mr. Marsh McGuire. Bridesmaids were Miss Charlotte Root and Miss Eunice Root, sisters of the bridegroom: Miss Marcia Kelman and Miss Margaret Young. Their gowns were of pastel shades with frosted marquisette flowers of rainbow colors and they carried and lilies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette with a full-length tulle and white gladioluses.

A reception was held at the group of intimate friends gathered

Later Mr. and Mrs. Root left for a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. For by Dr. Santiago Barroza and Senora traveling the bride wore a blue suit Zoila S. de Viana. Witnesses for with white accessories. The couple will reside in Ilion, N. Y.

The Norwegian Ambassador, M. Mrs. Harry R. Fulton

gave to Gen. and Mrs. Charles Roper Williams.

Wiley, at Nashville, Tenn.

Staying in Maine

there until after Labor Day



Mrs. Ulric Bell of Wesley Heights announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Betty Bell, to Mr. David Donald Peddie, son of Mrs. William S. Peddie of Minneapolis and the late Mr. Peddie.

Miss Bell was graduated from Western High School and from Wellesley College in June. Mr. Peddie attended the Blake Country Day School in Hopkins, Minn., Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Engineering.

While at Harvard, Mr. Peddie was a member of Pi Eta and Staplers Club and was sports editor of the Harvard Crimson and editor of the Senior Album.

No date has been set for the

Mr. Norris Fussell Married at Balboa

Announcement has been made by Senor Ezequiel Fernandez Jaen and Senora de Fernandez Jaen of Balboa, of the marriage of their daughter, Senorita Thelma Alicia Ferveil. Her bouquet was of stephanotis nandez Jaen, to Mr. Norris Fairman Fussell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell of this city. The wedding church following the ceremony and took place June 19 at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev.

mony took place June 15. The parents of the bridegroom were unable to be present at the wedding but they were represented the bride were her parents and Senor Alberto Marichal and Senora Herminia Boyd de Marichal. Quinco Arosemena served as ring bearer. After the ceremony a large re-

ception was held for the wedding guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fussell will

Mrs. Fulton has returned to Wash- the National Council of Jewish Jun- VPI, is now in training for the Ma- junior in the Theological depart- Mrs. Livingston Vann. jr., has re-Bethouart for the Norwegian Gov- ington and Mrs. Brasher is at her lors will be given July 28 from 9 to rine Corps at Cornell University, ment of Washington Missionary turned to her home here from a trip are new arrivals in Arlington, mak- one-third of the city's mass transcause of Gen. Bethouart's successful The party also visited Mrs. Ful- Jewish Community Center, Six- his course in engineering.

USO and various philanthropic activities of the organization will benefit from the funds raised from the proceeds of the dance. All personnel in the armed forces will be

Emily May Spire Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. Guild Visits 105 D. C. Selectees Becomes Bride Of Mr. Steinberg

By the Way—

BETH BLAINE -

Every Red Cross Gray Lady in

the District of Columbia is

placed in the hospital where she

serves by Mrs. Atherton Macon-

dray. Mrs. Macondray's official

title, by the way, is vice chair-

man of Gray Ladies and head

of the placement committee for

the District. She is herself a

member of the Gray Lady unit

which serves at the Naval Hos-

pital, which is only natural, since

her husband is a naval officer-

a captain. Ever since she made

her debut in the Nation's Cap-

ital, as Helen Tucker, Mrs.

Macondray has contributed more

than her share of work to civic

enterprises. She has always

been prominent in Junior League

work and helped their benefit

entertainments to the outstand-

ing successes that they were

when she served as chairman

of publicity for the league. She

is on the board of the House of

Mercy, a member of the Garden

Club of Alexandria, Va., and a

member of the Navy Relief

Since the war the Macondrays

have made their home in Wash-

ington proper, but they manage

to get out to their lovely old

house in Seminary Hill, just out-

side of Alexandria, for week

ends-and the entire family joins

in working on the farm. Mrs.

Macondray has three daughters.

The eldest, Mary Lord Andrews,

is a nurse's aide: the next. Helen

Tucker Andrews, is at business

school here in Washington and

the artist of the family, Carter

Randolph Andrews, is studying

She looks far too young to be

the mother of a 21-year-old

daughter. She is brisk, and

tailored and neat as a pin.

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either her appearance or her

temperament. She is forthright

and sincere, and you're pretty

sure that she means what she

says and she isn't going to beat

about the bush. When she

tackles a job you can be sure

it's going to be well done. But

don't think that because she is

so very efficient about the se-

rious side of life she can't be

fun, too. She has a wonderful

lar as a matron with her own

contemporaries as she was with

the young fry back in the days

when she was an outstanding

returned to their home in Rockland.

Me., after a two-week visit with their

belle in Washington society.

Return to Home

sense of humor, and is as popu-

art in New York

Board.

Miss Emily May Spire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Burton Spire of University Park, Md., became the bride of Mr. Edward Harris Steinberg Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in College Park with the Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton officiating. Mr. Steinberg is the son of Dean and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg of College Dr. Spire gave his daughter in

marriage. The bride wore a gown of white lace and net styled with a train and a finger-tip-length veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and baby's breath. Miss Phyllis Wolfe of Baltimore

was the bride's maid of honor. She was gowned in blue net with a blue veil and carried vellow roses and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Miss Jay Andrea of Catonsville and Miss Frances Pfeiffer of Baltimore. Their gowns were of pink net and lace and their veils were matching. They carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Mr. Steinberg had Lt. Douglas S. Steinberg, his brother, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. Robert Chaney of College Park, Mr. Clifford Wannan of Silver Spring, Mr. Willis Todd of Preston, Md., and

Mr. Alan Mayer of Annapolis. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority house at College Park, of which the bride is a member. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Steinberg left for a wedding trip in the South. For traveling the bride wore a brown silk suit with matching accessories and a white orchid. The couple will reside in College Park.

Mrs. Steinberg attended the University of Maryland and the bridegroom is a recent graduate of the college of commerce of the same university. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leader-

Susan Marshall Becomes Bride

married Sunday evening at 8 o'clock business meeting May 31, 1943, will of Arlington to Capt. Paul E. Atat the home of the Rev. and Mrs. be voted on. Sherman L. Clark. The Rev. Wilton Lockwood of Placerville, Calif.. officiated at the ceremony. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Marshall and the late Mr. Marshall of Takoma Park and formerly of Greenville, S. C., and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Olmstead of Auburn,

The mother of the bride gave her Tilley, secretary-treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Robert House have daughter in marriage. She wore a two-piece suit of blue with white accessories and carried a sheaf of white lilies.

lington. During their stay Maj, and Mrs. Olmstead left for a brief wed- has returned to her home here. Mrs. Barde observed their 25th wed- ding trip.

ding anniversary. Pvt. Robert E. The couple will reside in Takoma Barde, who has been a student at Park where Mr. Olmstead is a Returns to Home uate of the Junior College.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson. Hendersonville, N. C.

time. During the discussion sessions the men and women present, most of whom were Southern writers of

of whom were Southern writers of note, showed their contribution to the prosecution of the war effort. Many of the group are members of the Writers' War Board.

Before returning to Washington, Mrs. Stevenson visited branches of the league in Asheville, N. C.; Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. On her visit to Hendersonville, She tells of the saving of the snap bean crop by the townsfolk. To make up for the shortage of pickers in the region, men, women and children journeyed by trucks to the bean patches where they successfully harvested the crop in spite of the heavy downpour of rain at the time.

Mrs. Stevenson is now busy at the league headquarters in the Willard Hotel and hopes to have the new roster in the mails shortly to the several thousand members.

furlough. Mrs. Guild's Sister, Mrs.

K. E. Merrill of Sherborne, Vt., and the two bothers, Mr. Robert Polly of Jackson-ville, Sherborne, Vt., and Mrs. Guild's Sherborne, Vt., and Mrs. Green two two tothers of Sherborne, Vt., and Mrs. Gebrators, Vt., and Mrs. Grobert Polly of Jackson-ville, Flowe, James W. Hood. Olyus F. Carey. Thomas R. Carey.

several thousand members.

Home Safety Day To Be Tomorrow

Tomorrow has been designated as Seventh Column Week" being conducted by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce.

The development of home safety programs by the leading women's club organizations of Washington will be discussed at a luncheon to be held for representatives of those groups at 12:30 p.m. in the Chinese room of the Mavflower Hotel. Dr. Irma G. Nevins, assistant national director of accident prevention for the American Red Cross. will be the principal speaker.

Club to Meet

American Newspaperwomen's Club will be held at 8 p.m. on July 26 at the clubhouse. New members and Miss Susan Anne Marshall and the new amendment to the consti-

Meeting Tonight

New officers of the Washington Phifer. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi will be installed at a dinner meeting of Margaret L. Lincoln of this city and the club tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Mr. Harold Lincoln of Springfield, Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Mo. place N.W. The new officers are After the ceremony an informal Betty Melvin, president; Ruth reception was given for the family Baskets of white summer flowers Young White, vice president and and friends at the Statler Hotel by formed the setting for the wedding. program chairman, and Mildred C. the bride's father.

Visited Parents

is stationed.

Back From South In Takoma Park To Report Tomorrow

Mrs. Minos C. Guild of Orlando. president of the National League of Fla., is the guest of her son-in-law American Pen Women, has just re- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewell 81 District selectees who were inturned from a two-week tour of the Smith, in Takoma Park. During ducted July 8. They received two South, where she attended the her visit her son, Lt. Elmer Litner, weeks' furlough, since they were ir-Huckleberry Writers' conference at U. S. N., had a few days' furlough ducted before the Army's new three-Keynote of the conference was the with Mrs. Litner and his mother went into effect Monday. responsibility of the writer in war- and another son, Mr. James Litner. New York City, came for a short furlough. Mrs. Guild's sister, Mrs. Marine Corps. The list follows:

Is Recent Bride

Mr. George M. Pressler of Trumbull. Nebr., announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Lucille E. Pressler, to Mr. Miles David Simmons, formerly of Munising, Mich. The wedding took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the home safety day of the "Smash the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ariel E. Simmons, of this city. The Rev. Chesteen Smith officiated.

The bride was gowned in blue marquisette with a corsage of roses. Her only attendant, Miss Peggy Hager of Cleveland, cousin of the bridegroom, wore a pink chiffon gown and a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Robert Blake, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left for Cleveland. Upon their return they will reside at 3549 Thirteenth

The next business meeting of the Margaret Lincoln Weds Capt. Atwood

Announcement is made of the Mr. Wilfred James Olmstead were tution, as proposed at the annual marriage of Miss Margaret Lincoln wood, U. S. A., of Waycross, Ga. The wedding took place in Washington June 25 at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Visits in New York

Mrs. Thomas A. Wornham, wife of Mrs. Donald E. Gucker, who has Col. Wornham, U. S M. C., of Arson-in-law and daughter, Maj. and An informal reception followed the ceremony and later Mr. and dence, R. I., for the past two weeks.

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New Residents

12 p.m. on the roof garden of the Ithaca, N. Y., where he is continuing Coilege. Mrs. Olmstead is a grad- to Connecticut, where her husband ing their home on South Third portation facilities. One person was

Army life will begin tomorrow for which he spent in Takoma Park week furlough policy for inductees

Twenty Washington men will re-U. S. C. G., who is stationed in port for active duty with the Navy tomorrow and four others to the

Maybin, Norman A.

NAVY.
Hawkins. Roosevelt Banks, James C.
Hill, Roy L.
Williams, Amos C.
Roberts, Thomas J.
Smith, John E.
Baker, Percy
Holmes, Bernard R.
Smith, Earl
Davis. Robert L.
Rogers, William M.
MARINE CORPS.
Meriwether. Paul E. Nebbitts, Charles M.
Noble, W. V., Jr.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reveals Elliott's 2 Lucky Escapes

SEATTLE, July 21 .- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told wounded sailors and marines yesterday of the close calls her son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt, has

With her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, she toured the Seattle Naval Hospital and stopped to chat with 19-year-old R. L. Carmine, San Antonio, Tex., an aviation radioman, third class. He escaped injury in an Aleutians plane crash, but broke his hand three days later. "I am very interested in war-

time's curious coincidences," she "My son Elliott wrote me only re-

cently of two such coincidences Only 15 minutes after he landed in England the tail dropped off his plane. And on the return to Africa the wind blew the plane into a transport ship, completely demolishing it, but my son was not injured. More than ever, I say it's all luck.' Mrs. Roosevelt had a word of encouragement and handshake for every sailor and marine in each of

Fire Destroys 12 Buses

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FIGHTING MEN

ATHENS, Ga.—Six naval aviation cadets from the Washington Charles S. Troutman, 1201 Chaplin area have reported for training to street S.E., has been promoted to the the Navy's Pre-Flight School here. grade of corporal here at the Army They are: Warren Howard Merrill, Air Base. A graduate of Anacostia 1020 Nineteenth street N.W.; Alan High School, Corpl. Troutman for-Edson Kinsel, 2316 Thirty-ninth merly was employed as a machinist reet N.W.; Neil Craig, 346 Thirty- in the Washington Naval Factory. seventh place S.E.; Leonard R. Stei- CAMP SWIFT, Tex.-First Lt. del, jr., 3911 Kansas avenue N.W.; Francis Commiskey Grant, son of Alfred Joseph Ward, Indianhead, Maj. Gen. W. S. Grant, 1831 Twenty-Md., and Clyde Crawford Minnis, jr., .third street N.W., has been promoted

ert G. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. the Corn Exchange Bank, New York. Augustus J. Brown, 4805 Arkansas He was commissioned a second lieuavenue N.W., who was awarded the

Air Medal last February, recently was presented with an oak leaf cluster for meritorious achievement while participating in fighter sorties against the enemy in North Africa. Lt. Brown, who enlisted in the Air Forces in June, 1941, was formerly a student at John

Lt. R. G. Brown. Hopkins University. He received

his commission in May, 1942. FORT KNOX, Ky.-Pfcs. Santi J. Dispenza, son of Mrs. Maria A. On War Worker Program Dispenza, 4232 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and Paul W. Greenwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Greenwell, Lothian, Md., recently were graduated from the Armored Force School here as qualified automotive me-

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La.-Staff Sergt. George L. Ridgley, husband num street N.W., who recently completed his basic

training at Camp Shelby, Miss., is now awaiting orders to enter Officer Candidate School at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. MOREHEAD,

Ky. — Earl D. Pemberton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pemberton, 326 Thirty-fourth street

N.E., and Web- Sergt. G. L. Ridgley. ster D. Dawson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dawson, 1611 R street S.E., are now enrolled in the Naval Training School here at the Morehead State Teachers College for training to become electrician's mates. On completion of their training here they will be eligible for promotion to third class petty officers and will be assigned to active duty afloat or ashore. KEESLER FIELD, Miss.-Second

Lt. Robert E. Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Dougherty, 11 Magnolia parkway, Chevy Chase Md., has been promoted to first lieutenant here at a unit of the Army Air Force's Technical Training Command, where he is adjutant of a squadron

Pvts. Frederick P. Scaldaferri, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Scaldaferri, 123 D street N.W., and William Lee, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee, 411 H street N.E., have been promoted to privates, first class. Pfc. Lee is now enrolled in the B-24 Liberator Bomber School here. GRAND ISLAND, Nebr.-Richard

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9953 Moss avenue, Silver Spring, Md. | to captain. Capt. Grant, a graduate NORTH AFRICA-First Lt. Rob- of Yale, formerly was employed by tenant in January, 1941.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE, Ky.—

Three Washington men who are stationed here recently received promotions. Denis Childers, technician, fifth grade, was promoted to sergeant. Pfc. Renal D. McClintock, 1407 W street N.W., was advanced to corporal, and Pfc. Roy T. Johnson was promoted to technician, fifth

ST. LOUIS, Ill.-Pfc. Harvey D. Davidson, 4925 Forty-first street N.W., recently completed a course in Engine Mechanics at a school of the Army Air Force's Technical Training Command here at Parks Air Col-

Marcus Seelig to Play

Marcus Seelig, noted Brazilian pianist on duty in Washington with the Brazilian Military Commission, will be guest artist at the first major recreation program to be held by women war workers at Barton, Alcott and Curie Halls, the three resident halls erected in West Potomac of Mrs. Theresa Ridgley, 323 Var- Park, the Public Buildings Administration announced yesterday.

Three choruses composed of residents of the three halls will present a series of semi-classical and Brazilian folk songs. The program will be presented in the recreation building on the resident halls'

W. E. Reynolds and Harry G. Hunter, commissioner and assistant commissioner of the PBA, respectively, and members of the Brazilian Embassy have been invited to attend.



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Equal Rights Action By Congress Forecast

will act in the autumn on the equal rights amendment.

Mr. Robsion spoke yesterday at a garden party at Alva Belmont House as the National Woman's Party launched the equal rights move-

"I think the Congress should have

American people should have a chance to say whether women should have equal rights with men," Mr. Robsion, a member of the House Judiciary Committee, said.

The guest of honor, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, told the guests that incrat, of Kentucky believes Congress dorsement of the amendment by the Board of Directors of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was a significant portent of its early success.

Mrs. Ella Allen, representing California teachers, said they vigorously supported the amendment, celebrated the 95th anniversary of adding that the National Educathe Seneca Falls convention, which tion Association is already committed to the principle of legal equality.

Miss Mary E. Downey, chairman the opportunity to vote on the pro-posed amendment, as there is much of the District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party, interest in the subject. I think the introduced the speakers.

Captured German Wants Citizenship

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The group of captured Germa nsoldiers he helped escort to the United States behaved very well, said First Lt. Oscar Slat-

In fact, one of them insisted on learning how long it would take to get first citizenship papers.



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Gen. Mohr to Adopt **English Methods in Maryland Guard**

By the Associated Press.

Dwight H. Mohr, thoroughly impressed with the morale, discipline and training of the British Home land would be inculcated immediately in Maryland's State Guard.

said he was preparing a schedule rated in Buckingham County yes- The resolution also asked that the stamps today? for the annual encampment starting | terday. Sunday at Fort George G. Meade to include among other things, houseto-house and street-to-street fight-

Gen. Mohr, who spent four weeks "on the run" in England at the invitation of the British government, was lavish in his praise of the Home

Praises Work of Guards. He asserted that if the Germans

ever should invade England, it won't be long before "the Home Guards will have the situation well in hand." Gen. Mohr was enthusiastic about First Woman Fire Guard the organization of the British guard in general, and of the com- British Fire Guard to win the pulsory service method in particular. George Medal, is having her porrale wasn't so good," he said. "When Scotch artist, for the nation's war general induction began, morale records.

jumped tremendously. He explained that the English labor board decides whether a war worker, for instance, shall stay at his machine all the time, or serve part time with the home guards. Women also are subject to service, and Gen. Mohr declared "they are doing a fine job.

The Maryland Guard commander said he believed the training of the British guardsmen in some respects was superior to regular army train-

Guardsmen go on duty for a 24hour stretch every eight days, manning antiaircraft batteries, doing guard duty, and other military jobs where they release Regular Army personnel. They eat, sleep and stay at their posts constantly during the 24 hours.

"They have a given time to report," Gen. Mohr said, "and there are no excuses."

Among the things the Maryland State Guard may expect to get is

training to function as small, co-ordinated units. Gen. Mohr explained that some of the units are as small as a squad of eight men, trained in co-ordinated fighting, yet able to function independently if By the Associated Press.

County in Virginia to List BALTIMORE, July 21.—Brig. Gen. All Over 16 for War Jobs

By the Associated Press. of the methods he saw used in Eng- war workers, a plan for registering cutor William E. Dowling for a every individual over 16 not already of unsolved crimes growing out of The Maryland Guard commander engaged in war work was inaugu- the rioting.

> Whether the plan is successful will determine its widespread use in finding workers for farms, lumber camps and other industries, Frank A. Cavedo, State director of the War Manpower Commission, said. Two crews of specialists in the

> recruitment and placement field have been selected from the Roanoke, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Farmville and Richmond United States Employment Service offices.

Marion Patterson, first woman "Before they were inducted, mo- trait painted by Robert Sivell, the

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DETROIT, July 21.-Mayor Edward J. Jeffries' Interracial Board has decided to ask a grand jury investigation into the causes and cir-

last month which claimed 34 lives. including six white victims, are list-William J. Morton, chairman of ed by the police as unsolved deaths. the 12-man board, said the members | Incidental phases of the rioting still RICHMOND, Va., July 21.—As had adopted unanimously a resolu- are under inquiry by the police de-Guards, announced today that many part of an all-out effort to recruit ttion asking Wayne County Prose- partment.

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grand jury apprehend participants grand jury apprehend participants in the riots, investigate rumors, find instigators and study any other available material.

A three-man subcommittee was chosen to present the matter to Mr. Dowling, Mr. Morton said.

If appointed, the grand jury also would be charged with attempting to fix responsibility for the deaths cumstances of the race riots here of 13 of the riot victims. These 13,

> Rubber may be synthetic, but the will to victory must be genuine. Have you bought any War savings

S. Overconfidence Deplored by Admiral

CINCINNATI, July 20. - Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward ques-

tions whether Americans can stand prosperity in war news. The admiral, chief of the Navy's ndustrial incentive program, said last night in a speech at the American Mining Congress' annual

"There has never been any doubt about our ability to take it when the going was rough. Unlike the Germans, defeat only makes us more

"But today, the question is whether we can take it when we have to face success? Have we the wil! power to stand up to good news as well as bad? Have we the mature judgment to accept the winning of a few battles without exaggerating their importance to the war as a whole? Can we watch the tide turning in our favor without letting our heads grow big with overconfidence and our hands become lax with complacency?

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day from a high source whose job market. inside Germany for years was to Effectively sealed in for most of keep tabs on the Reich military.

beginning in breaking Germany as a war maker forever.

The big job—and big danger, if it fails, he said—would be wiping out the legend of the "undefeated German Army"-a legend that the German military clique—the Junkers -sold to the German people. The theme was that the German Army never surrendered in 1918-it was the German government which quit.

The army, the Junkers argued, load the other way. was "stabbed in the back" by Communists and Social Democrats in and outside the government.

The Junkers won't give up easily, this source said, even though beaten in battle. They will try to find a way again to keep the door open for them to retire behind the smokescreen of gentlemen officers while they plot another war.

Military Chiefs to Call Quits. When the time comes, he added, six hours, aside from cat naps he the German general staff-not Hitler-will decide to call it quits. They

and bitter fighting ahead. Two things, he said, would lead run, 94 miles south of Lewiston. to the final decision-when the Climbing up through numerous bombing reaches a point where the German people are beginning to develop a horror of war they'll never forget; when fighting on Ger-

man soil becomes inevitable. Then watch out for their campaign to maintain the myth of the undefeated German Army.'

This observer said they would probably operate this way: First, eliminate Hitler-even at the risk of civil war with the Fuehrer's own SS troops and the Gestapo.

Secondly, begin a campaign to win sympathy, arguing they were forced into waging war.

Would Sing Tune Anew. Later, if the chance came to sow the seeds for another war, they would revive the same old tune-invincibility of the German Army.

In beating the drums, they would try to bury their second failure with a new cry-that they called a halt because of "inhuman warfare." They would play up the Allied bombings in an attempt to blind the short-memoried German people to the fact that the Luftwaffe invented wholesale bombing and "total war-

The German military clique has run the Reich since the Franco-German War in 1870, in the opinion of this observer. When Hitler first appeared in the German political picture, he said, they faced the decision of crushing him or using

him. They chose to use him. As long as Hitler's "intuition worked or fell in line with their plans, he said, his direction of the war was not challenged.

But now it is approaching the time for the Junkers to think of saving themselves in the same way they did before-holding up the German Army as invincible in the eyes of the German people while they threw others off guard with a pose as gentlemen officers.

Beer Barrel Thieves Get Stuck on Loot

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Thieves broke into a Springfield brewery, selecting a barrel which they be-

lieved contained beer. They rolled the 600-pound barrel a block and a half away from the brewery, inspected the contents, decided they didn't want to be stuck with it, so abandoned it. The barrel was full of glue.

Idaho Ranches Speed Wool To Market by Canyon Route

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 21.- hunt out the channel, consume The Northwest's lost valley, a time on the upriver trip.

LONDON, July 21.—The German general staff can be expected to eliminate Hitler when Germany's vides the only effective link between the fierce impact of man-high rollcomplete collapse appears inevitable—that prediction came tois floating its annual crop of wool to
is floating its annual crop of wool to come with the contract its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the contract its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with the crop its annual crop of wool to come with t ernoon. the 100-mile inhabited portion by out close to the river where possible

But getting rid of Hitler, this scraggy rock walls that rear as much and giant bags of wool weighing observer said, would be only the as a mile upward from the river, the 300 pounds each await the Idaho at ranches in the Grand Canyon of the stretches of somewhat level shoreon Kyle McGrady, an Irish boatman, line, for their needs. Seven Tons of Wool Carried. Mr. McGrady and his one deck-

During most of the year, on his weekly, two-day round trip up one of the wildest navigated streams in the world, Mr. McGrady brings supplies and equipment for ranching or family use. But in shearing season, the riverman increases his trips to three a week and carries a heavy

Seventy-five per cent of the wool taken from the thousands of sheep in the canyon must come out to Lewiston by boat. Only in a few places is it feasible to drive the sheep "out on top" and shear them near trails or mountain roads leading to distant towns.

Hours Are Long. The rush season means long hours and view otherwise dangerous rapids and little sleep for McGrady. He from the vantage point of the safe feels lucky to get his head down for and rapid-worthy Idaho.

Normally they fit themselves into any spot they can find amid the can steal on the river. A trip begins at Lewiston early in cargo or wander about the deck. may be already playing with the the morning and it is late evening After an overnight stop on the hard idea of writing off this war, he when the gasoline-powered river thinks, even though there's long vessel, the Idaho, noses to the bank at Johnson's Bar, terminus of the

shore at Johnson's Bar, they're near-cataracts that make the Idaho



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are stowed in a hold amidships

while others are piled about the

deck until the Idaho takes on the

appearance of an overstuffed daven-

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sionists for whom Mr. McGrady

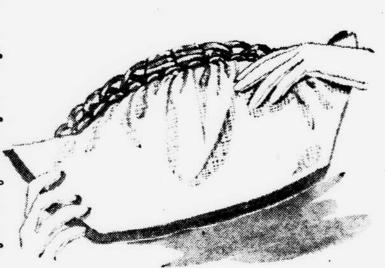
conducts a sight-seeing business on

the side. Dozens of people-Mr. Mc-

Grady says he's swamped with them

this year-make the trip up the

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U. S. Motor Tourists Flock Into Mexico

Motor tourist traffic from the United States by way of Laredo, Tex., began to crowd into Mexico in April. Nuevo Laredo registered more than 800 automobiles from across the border in that month, nflux has continued to mount.

to other parts of the republic from Nuevo Laredo by the following transportation means: Automobile, 1,345; buses, 177; railroad, 323; airplane, 55; motorcycle, 2.

Sweden Polices Rubber

Collected in 6 Months Government control of crude stock and regulation of manufaceach averaging five passengers. The turing is enabling Sweden to maintain its output of essential rubber In a period of 15 days tourists went | products despite curtailed imports.

per cent of the quota set by the War Production Board. 12:30 to 9:00 P.M. collected, salvage officials said. a joint statement. "It is absolutely necessary that we step up the col-New 30-Inch kitchen fats, silk and nylon hosiery and rags." Tin can collections have been "disappointing, particularly from lections would be announced shortly.

Plans also are being mapped for a "whirlwind" drive for old automobiles, in co-operation with the Police Department, the Director of Motor Vehicles and the Commissioners' Special Scrap Committee. Total scrap collections in 1942 were 192,634,334 pounds. Assuming half of this as collected in the first

79,076,426 Pounds

Of All Kinds of Scrap

about 7,240,704 pounds behind. The officials said that "in many respects" their report was "extremely gratifying and Washington is to be commended for its excellent

six months of 1942, it would appear that collections to date this year are

Repeal of Wagner Act **Urged by Banker**

NEW YORK, July 21.-Fred I. Kent, president of the council of New York University and a director of the Bankers Trust Co., yesterday termed the Wagner Labor Relations Act "the most harmful piece of legislation ever passed by Congress" and advocated that it be rescinded.

Speaking at a Commerce and Industry Association luncheon given in his honor by 100 leaders in industry and business in recognition of his half century of service, Mr. Kent said the Government must effect specific reforms if it is to win the peace as well as the war.

He listed those reforms, in addition to scrapping of the Wagner Act, as: "Decrease by the Government of its employe personnel from 3,000,000 to 1,000,000; the breaking down and elimination of Government propaganda agencies; redefinition by Congress of certain Government commissions," and rebuilding of the Nation's tax system.

He said that under the Wagner Act, "it has become possible for situation that is making the war cost the Government of the United States, and therefore its people, a sum that in the end will probably reach somewhere between \$50,000,-000,000 and \$100,000,000 more than was necessary.'

A result of the act, he said, was that wages rose faster than the cost of living, causing a tremendous rise in agricultural prices and widespread retail purchasing of "many things that carried critical materials for the

WLB Modifies Contract Of UAW With Two Firms

Modification of the maintenanceof-membership clause in a contract between the United Auto Workers and the Federal Bearing Co. and Schatz Manufacturing Co. of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been ordered by the War Labor Board.

A wage increase of 8.8 cents an hour, approved by the New York regional board, also was altered. The board yesterday granted a blanket increase of 5 cents to the companies' 1,300 employes, but said the additional 3.8 cents could be used only to adjust intraplant in-

The board approved the maintenance-of-membership clause on the condition that the union discipline workers participating in any unauthorized stoppages. The regional board was instructed to report in six months on the union's effectiveness in preventing stoppages, with the notice that approval of the clause will be withdrawn if any oc-

cur in that period. The cases of the two companies were handled as one, the board said. because the firms are managed by an interlocking directorate and operate in contiguous plants.

Suicide Certificate Issued

A certificate of suicide in the death of Frank T. Hayes, sr., 1405 G street S.E., 74, retired building guard, was issued late yesterday by Coroner R. Magruder MacDonald. Mr. Hayes leaped from the Sousa Bridge Monday after leaving a note for his son, Dr. MacDonald said. He was reported in ill health.

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Hartle Reported Assigned To Head Camp Robinson

Aides of Senator McClellan, Europe Democrat, of Arkansas said last

metal collections had fallen to 73 Arkansas. The aides said the new assignment of Brig. Gen. Francis B. Mal- Divorce Law Proclaimed The scrap metal quota for the lon, whom Gen. Hartle will suc-District in the first six months of ceed, was not announced but that this year was 44,000,000 pounds, but the change would become effective only about 32,120,000 pounds were in about 10 days.

Gen. Hartle, a native of Chews-"As the war enters its most critical ville, Md., landed in Northern Irestage, the need for more materials land January 26, 1942. He was becomes more acute," Chairman graduated from the University of James E. Colliflower and Executive Maryland in 1910 with a B. A. de-Secretary Horace Walker asserted in gree and did not attend West Point.

lections of scrap iron and steel, non- China Wants Japan ferrous metals, tin cans, waste Bombed Like Europe

CHUNGKING, July 21.-Chang Tao-fan, Chinese Minister of Inapartment houses," they said, and formation, expressed "great gratifipromised a new plan for these col- cation" today over the news that

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American planes had bombed the Japanese island of Paramushiro, but said China wanted to see the bombing of Japanese territory reach the same scale and intensity as the air attacks against the Axis in

"The bombing" . . is not com-The District Salvage Committee P. Hartle, who was in charge of the and intensity. It is hoped that as forces. We are deaf and dumb." today reported the collection of 79,- first American soldiers to reach the time goes on the bombings will in076,426 pounds of all salvage material

European theater in the present crease * * * in order to penalize all during the first half of 1943, and at war, had been assigned to command Axis people, regardless of whether the same time warned that scrap Camp Joseph T. Robinson in they are in the West or in the East. he said.

BERMUDA, July 21 (AP).--An

acting Governor's proclamation announces that this British colony's first divorce law, the Matrimonial Causes Act, will become effective August 1.

Deaf and Dumb Twins Find Roles in War

Jack and Bob Couper, 23-yearold twins, left their farm near Perth, Scotland, and went to an airplane factory. On a slip of paper they night the War Department had no- parable with the bombings of wrote: "We want to help win the tified them that Maj. Gen. Russell Japan's Axis partners both in scale war. We can't join the fighting With pencil and paper the shop manager questioned them. They ad-

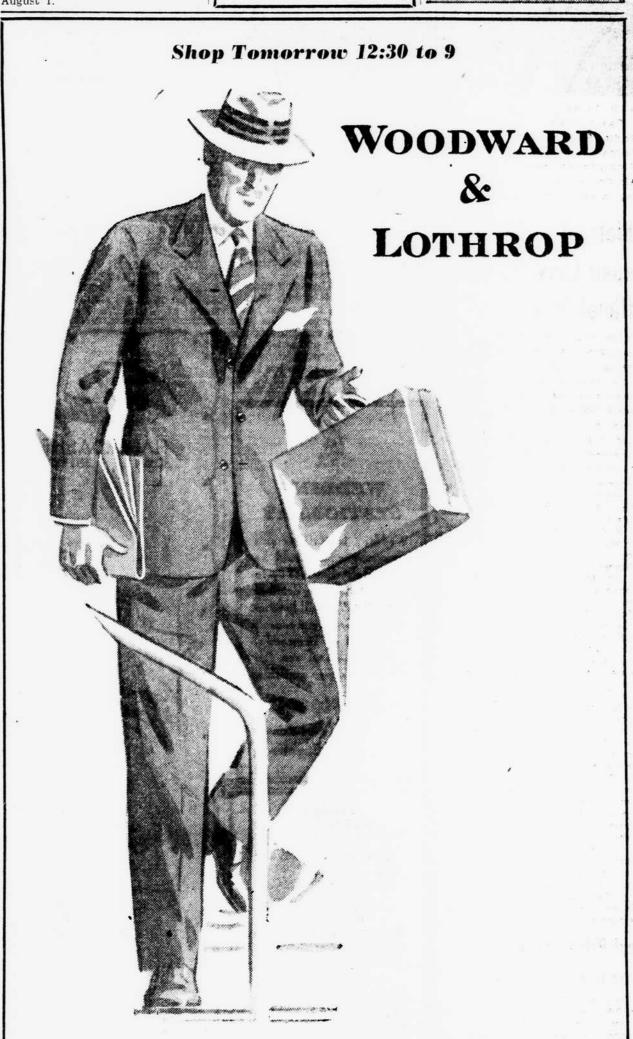
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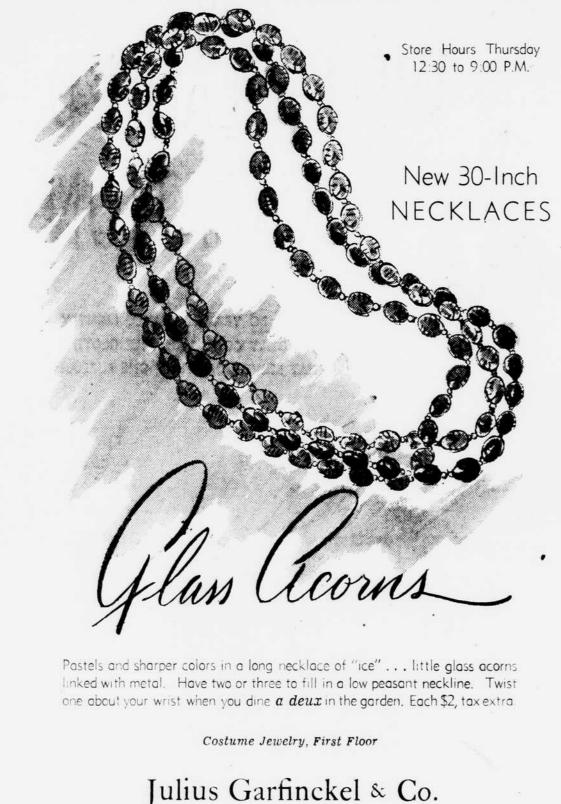
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NEW YORK.—YOUNG RICKENBACKER JOINS THE MARINES -David Edward Rickenbacker, 18, (right), eldest son of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, is shown being sworn into the Marine Corps here yesterday by Lt. Col. Frank V. McKlinless. Young Rickenbacker said he wanted to be a mechanic in the Marine Air Corps. He will report to Parris Island, S. C., for basic training in two weeks. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Chiefs of Aqueduct Repair Crews to Get Official Thanks

With repairs on the break in the Washington Aqueduct sufficiently Capt. M. R. Bruin of the Jefferson advanced to permit approximate smoke. normal water suppply to the Metropolitan Area, the United States Engineers' Office today announced that letters of commendation will be issued to all the principals engaged in the work.

Patrolman Marlin Austin, who discovered the damage, will be recognized for the efficiency with which he acted to prevent needless waste of water, the office said.

J. E. Bissett, captain of the guards, also will receive a letter of apprecia-

Others to be given official thanks include: Maj. D. M. Radcliff, superintendent; E. A. Schmitt, head engineer in the District Engineers' Office; J. C. Smith, civil engineer; C. J. Lauter, chemcial engineer; J. O. Shuff, construction superintendent; Arthur Farnum and T. V. Fisher, head repair foreman; J. C. Connor, assistant electrical engineer; Alton Averill, machinist foreman; Wesley Johnson, chief electrician; H. G. Moore, head inspector.

Corson & Gruman Co., private contractors, aided in the task, and other firms promptly offered their assistance and equipment.

Work on the break started at 8 p.m. Friday and continued without interruption until 10 p.m. Sunday, when it was declared that repairs were sufficiently complete to permit maintenance of standard quantity movement of water supply. Finish-

ing touches now are being applied. During the crisis three shifts of men were engaged to constitute a round-the-clock schedule. Col. Clarence Renshaw, District engineer, was on the scene constantly until the emergency had passed.

Nazi Prisoners in Russia Organize for Free Reich

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 21.-Formation of

a committee composed of German prisoners of war and refugees to work for a "free Germany" was announced in a manifesto published here today.

The manifesto was signed by 33 persons, including five described as former members of the Reichstag, and was addressed to the German Army and the German people.

President of the group is the German poet, Erich Weinert. Other officers include Maj. Karl Hetz, first president, and Lt. Heinrich Count von Einzidel, second vice president. Former members of the Reichstag said to have attended the session in Moscow a week ago are Martha Arendzee, Edwin Hoernle, Walter Ulbricht, Wilhelm Florin and William Pieck. The latter is the former Comitern leader in Berlin.

Lightning Starts Fire At Home in Arlington

"Lightning started a two-hour blaze at a bungalow owned by Mr. and

Mrs. John E. Printz, 1729 South Quincy street, Arlington, during last

night's thunderstorm. The Clarendon, Arlington and Jefferson Fire Departments responded to the fire, which burned a large hole in the roof and caused damage estimated at \$1,200 to \$1,500. County Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel and Fire Department were overcome by

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The Madrillon Day: Luncheon, 11:30 to 3; Cocktails, 4 to 7; Dinner, 5 to 9:30; Sup-(with uninterrupted dancing), 10 to 1 A.M.



Fifty Frenchmen Reported | Crowley Names Markham | Name 'Americanized' Shot by Nazis in Paris

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER. July 21.—Fifty French citizens were executed in Paris last week in re-

tators, it was reported.

vealed today.

have been carried out at regular intervals in an effort to offset sabotage, but since the Axis occupation of the entire country they rarely are announced.

As Assistant in OEW

James E. Markham, deputy alien property custodian, has been named assistant to Leo T. Crowley, chief of the new Office of Economic Warfare taliation for the shooting of a Ger- set up last week by President Rooseman lieutenant, trustworthy infor- velt after the abolition of the Board mation reaching this Swiss area of Economic Warfare headed by from the former French capital re- Vice President Wallace.

For the present Mr. Markham re-One of the 50 escaped while tains his title of deputy custodian, marching to the shooting ground. though informed sources believe he

TUCSON, Ariz. (P).-A 31-yearold Chinese-American soldier at Davis Mountain Airfield has Americanized his name. Sik Quon Chin now is legally Quong Thick Chin. That's the nickname fellow-servicemen had given him.

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Dr. Mohler to Retire From Agriculture Post After 46 Years

Dr. John R. Mohler, head of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Animal Industry, will retire at the end of this month after 46 years' service in the bureau.

Dr. Mohler, who is 68, has been head of the Animal Industry Bureau since 1917 and is internationally noted for his work in Federal meat inspection and suppression of bovine

country's livestock industry by de- would be able to select their men tecting the existence of a foreign ently healthy Zebu cattle imported have the election settled on dointo New York.

Dr. Mohler will be succeeded by Dr. Mohler will be succeeded by Dr. Arthur W. Miller, assistant chief disturbed over the presence in Gov-frey Higgs, and Capt. Reginald of the bureau since 1928. Mr. Miller, merly lived in Junction City, Kans. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

said yesterday the Dr. Mohler has been one of the leading figures in the bureau and that he has headed drives to eradicate cattle fever ticks and to stamp out several outbreaks of hoof-and-mouth disease among

Dr. Mohler, who lives at 1620 Hobart street N.W., plans to rest and recover his health after retiring this month. His request for retirement, he stated, was based on illhealth for the past six months. He plans to continue research and

writing in connection with the work he has done with the department.

Witness Says Hitler **Directed Bund Units**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- The organization which later became the German-American Bund included 50 Nazi party members in its Chicago unit in 1926, and the Nazi party functioned as an organization in the United States until 1933. Peter Gissibl of Waukegan, Ill., testified in Federal Court yes-

Gissibl was the Government's first witness in its attempt to revoke the citizenship of 28 German-born naturalized Americans. All are charged with having held membership in

The cases have been consolidated for the hearing before Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman to determine whether the bund fostered disloyalty to the United States. The defendants then will be tried indi-

Gissibl said he and two of his brothers aided in organizing in 1924 the "Free Society of Teutonia" in Chicago. He said he was active until 1938 in the group, which became the German-American Bund in 1936. He also held membership in the Nazi party from 1922 to 1927. When Hitler became chancellor of Germany, in 1933, orders came from Berlin, Gissibl related, abolishing party units in the United States

join the prebund group. his brother, Fritz Gissibl, became national leader of the bund and after a trip to Germany returned with an order that all members who did not hold American citizenship must resign. As a result, Fritz Gissibl resigned and named Fritz Kuhn as his successor. Then the former members were organized Into a "Prospective Citizens' League" and were eligible for bund membership after they had obtained final

and ordering all party members to

citizenship papers. Gissibl said the bund organized units in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Louis, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Kansas City.

We considered Adolf Hitler our leader," said the former bundist, adding that his brother, Fritz, the former bund leader, is now a member of the Gestapo in Germany.

John Cowles Resigns Post With Lease-Lend

John Cowles has resigned as sperial assistant to Lease-Lend Administrator E. R. Stettinius, jr., to return to his post as president of the Minneapolis Star Journal and Tri-

Mr. Cowles has been with leaselend since early January, and in his resignation, made public today, said that in his opinion "lease-lend has done an outstanding job.

"I terminate my official connection with lease-lend and with you with real regret because of my appreciation of what an effective part in winning the war lease-lend under your leadership has played," Mr. Cowles wrote Mr. Stetinius. The administrator said he accepted Mr. Cowles' resignation "with great regret" and added that the newspaper publisher had made "an important contribution to the war effort."

Mr. Cowles went to North Africa and England last spring on a leaselend survey mission for Mr. Stet-

Age for French Officers Lowered Provisionally

By the Associated Press.
ALGIERS, July 21.—The French Committee of National Liberation yesterday provisionally adopted an ordinance lowering the age limit for French officers which, if made effective, would make possible the discharge of 40 generals and nearly 500 other officers above captain's

The step was taken in connection with the rejuvenation of the Army which Gen. Charles de Gaulle long has sought on the ground that many of the present high officers were incapable of commanding a modern type Army.



Theorists in Government Assailed by Farley

By the Associated Press.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 21.—The people of the United States will be more concerned about the war and getting it over with for the next five or six months than they will be about politics, James A. Farley, former Postmaster General, says.

"After that time," he told a dinner meeting last night, "we will face a national election. There will come a time when people will talk politics and will have a right to talk poli-

"By that time I would like to see He is credited with saving this the war over. Then both parties on the basis of the domestic situamestic issues."

Mrs. de Marigny Sees **Husband in Prison; Meeting Is Cordial**

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 21.-Nancy Oakes de Marigny conferred Marigny and the financier. for one and one-half hours in Bahamas Prison yesterday with her tall, bearded husband, Alfred de Marigny, who is charged with the murder of her father, the wealthy

Sir Harry Oakes. her airplane trip here from New livestock scourge in some appar- tion; in other words, I would like to England, the 19-year-old wife greeted De Marigny with a kiss.

She talked with him in the pres-

"very friendly" and Capt. Miller are tried, will begin at Nassau Octo-added that De Marigny was cheered ber 6.

by his wife's visit.

Sir Harry was known to have opposed the wedding and Capt.
James O. Barker, one of the Miami police officers work on the case, said it was "common knowledge" that ill feeling existed between De

Sir Harry was found bludgeoned to death July 8 in his spacious villa, Westbourne.

The prosecution's plan, Capt.
Barker said, is to present evidence
of 14 witnesses Monday, then ask for an adjournment until about Going directly to the prison after Preme Court, at which capital cases

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

The marriage of Nancy to the former count, who is 35, is a factor in the murder investigation.

Shakespeare Escapes Tax

A hopeful English internal reven A hopeful English internal revenue official recently addressed an income tax demand note to "Mr. Shakespeare, New Place, Stratford-on-Avon," and it was returned by the dead letter office with the explanation that Mr. Shakespeare had died

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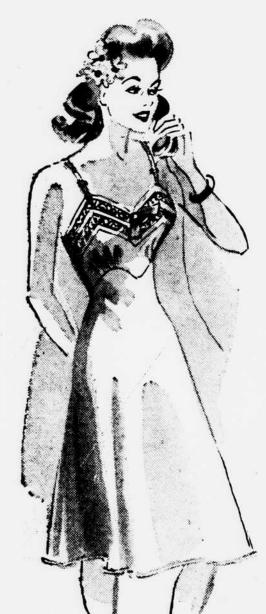
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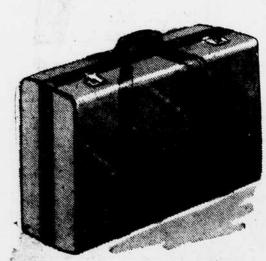
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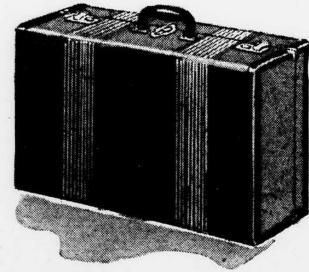
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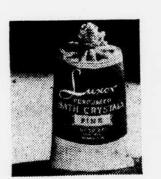
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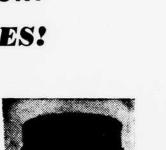
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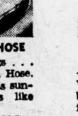


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| 1 Hollander Mink Blended Northern Flank Muskrat | \$168 |
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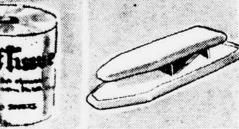
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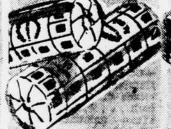
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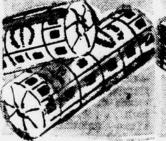
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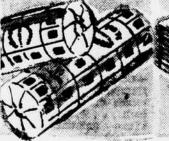
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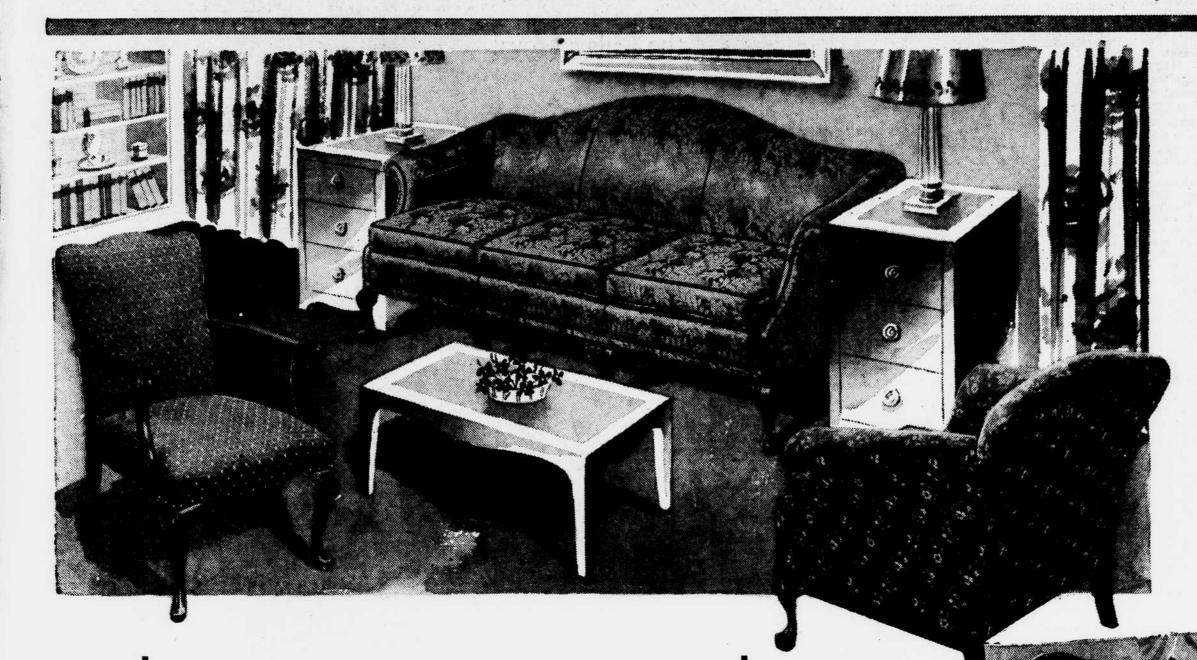
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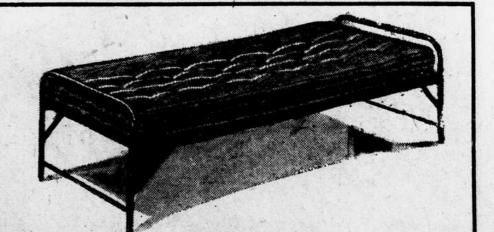
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Navy Turns Down Petrillo Citizens' Committee On Offer of Free Records

D. C. Racial Problems has declined the offer of James C. trillo said: Petrillo, president of the American An inter-racial committee to solve Federation of Musicians, to make future race problems in the District records free for sailors if it were me." was projected yesterday at a meeting considered necessary for morale, he of leading white and colored citizens. disclosed yesterday.

gued that the commercial recording offer.

workers, and other organizations.

They will serve as individuals rather than as representatives of their or-

Understanding Sought.
Wilbur La Roe, jr., temporary

chairman, said the committee will concentrate on the general racial

problem in the District and will seek

ways to create better understanding

by eliminating the causes of friction. Special attention will be paid to sec-tions where tension has been great-

Representations by various groups of citizens to the Committee on

Race Relations of the Washington

Federation of Churches inspired the new committee, although there will be no actual connection between

them. The names of the committee members will be made known in a

Wartime Service.

Mr. La Roe, a prominent lawyer

and member of the District's Parole

Board, declared: "In view of the fact that this is the Nation's Cap-

ital, it is doubly necessary to face

the problem realistically here and

to deal with it vigorously, and to

that end the strongest possible

committee will be selected and its members impressed with the fact

that this is a wartime service of

Recent race riots have resulted in several cities adopting similar meas-

ures to prevent future occurrences.

An even broader step was made in Richmond several weeks ago when a large Southern inter-racial committee was created to foster better understanding. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University,

first magnitude."

few days, Mr. La Roe said.

est in the past.

Commenting on the letter he re- \$50,000 War Bond Drive Earmarked for Jobs

think it's essential, that's O. K. with Jewish Community Center.

other Government officials had ar- received the Army's reply to his man, the Rev. L. Novick and H. Eck- if each man released were allowed

ban, in effect almost a year, was G. W. Lodge Launches New Zealanders

ceived from Capt. R. A. Koch, spe- A War bond drive to raise \$50,000 New Zealand is replacing its cial assistant to the chief of the Bu- by the end of July was started last "grade 1" men in industry with NEW YORK, July 21.—The Navy reau of Navy Personnel, Mr. Pe- night by the George Washington "grade 2" men from the army. H. "Well, there you are. If they don't Brith Sholom at a meeting at the explains that it is desirable that

Capt. Koch said in his letter that Danzansky was appointed to carry join the forces and so maintain the "any plan duplicating present facili- on the campaign, and \$12,000 was dominion's war effort.

Lodge of the Independent Order of L. Bockett, controller of manpower, every possible man in the "grade 1" A committee headed by Bernard category between 21 and 40 should

of leading white and colored citizens.

The members of the new committee, called the Citizens Committee on Race Relations, will come from labor groups, government of July 9, after Elmer Davis and from labor groups, gove to drift back into any employment

of his own choosing and the man-power office later found that he was required for a particular job."

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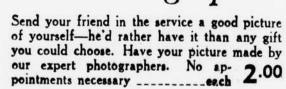
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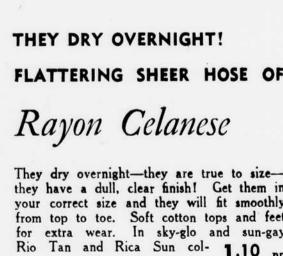
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District Court Rules Nevada Divorce of

a Nevada divorce obtained in May, randum opinion that records indi-1942, by Forest R. Noffsinger in cated that Mr. Noffsinger was a series of tests, a number of the fighting Mustangs were handing down a decision requiring Mr. Noffsinger to pay Mrs. Martha E. Noffsinger, to whom he was married in 1916, \$200 a month for main- had been paying a total of \$175 a tenance for herself and their minor month to Mrs. Noffsinger for mainried in 1916, \$200 a month for main-

Under the decision of Justice Luhring, Mr. Noffsinger, described child, one of two children, the other as a \$6,000 a year educational di- now being in the military service. rector in the Safety and Traffic Engineering Department of the American Automobile Association, also is ordered to pay \$500 for

Mrs. Noffsinger's attorney's fees. The decision was handed down in Noffsinger's minor child brought by Missouri, said: Mrs. Noffsinger.

Remarried in December. Mr. Noffsinger, whose Nevada divorce was ruled invalid, was married again in December, 1942, in Missouri, according to a memorandum by Justice Luhring.

The Nevada divorce obtained by Mr. Noffsinger was declared invalid on the grounds that the Nevada court lacked jurisdiction. In his findings of fact and conclusions of law, Justice Luhring said the Nevada divorce in invalid "in the State of Nevada for the reason that the said defendant acted in bad faith and went to the State of Nevada solely for the purpose of obtaining a

divorce and with no bona fide intention of remaining in said State permanently and indefinitely."

Justice Luhring also said that from the time Mr. Noffsinger entered Nevada to the time he filed by the Associated Press. R. Noffsinger Invalid suit for divorce was only 41 days and asserted that the defendant had represented to the Name he filed Justice O. R. Luhring of District that he had resided in Nevada for crease their effectiveness. more than six weeks." Justice Luh-

> Paying \$175 Monthly. Since August, 1942, Mr. Noffsinger tenance, pending the outcome of her complaint for separate maintenance and custody of their minor

Justice Luhring pointed out in the decision that Mr. and Mrs. Noffsinger had been married in June, 1916, and lived together until some-

time in November, 1940. Justice Luhring, after asserting connection with a suit for separate that Mr. Noffsinger, following the maintenance and custody of the Nevada divorce, had remarried in

> his longer-for home in the State Mrs. Noffsinger, who is listed as living in the 1700 block of G street N.W., was represented in the maintenance and custody suit by Attorney Lester Wood.

"No effort was made to establish

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INGLEWOOD, Calif., July 21 .-Cannon have been placed in some P-51 Mustang fighter planes to in-After a series of tests, a number

1942, by Forest R. Noffsinger in cated that Mr. Noffsinger was out cannon each, making them capable of the State for three days during of exploding locomotives and de-the time residence was claimed. stroying small merchant ships, North American Aviation Co. announced yesterday.
Some of the cannon-equipped

planes are being used by the Royal Canadian Air Force and the RAF and United States Army Forces are ready to send them into action, the

Mellon State Draft Chief HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21 (A) .-Col. Richard K. Mellon, 45-year-old Pittsburgh financier, was given directorship of selective service in Pennsylvania yesterday. Gov. Edward Martin said Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey made the appointment on his recommendation. Acting Director Col. George H. Hafer will become assistant director, Gov. Mar-

Douglas Aircraft Output \$100,000,000 Monthly

SANTA MONICA, Calif., July 21. The Douglas Aircraft Co. is delivering combat and cargo planes at the rate of \$100,000,000 a month, an Persia Learns English official disclosed yesterday, and gross sales for the fiscal year ending next November 30 should be more than a billion dollars.

This compares with gross sales during the previous fiscal year of \$501,000,000, said Ralph V. Hunt, Douglas vice president-controller. The company's payroll aggregates \$7,300,000 per week in all its plants,



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or more than \$1,200,000 a day, Mr. Officer and Soldier Despite the titanic figures, less

than one-third of 1 per cent is ex- Shot to Death in Texas pected to be returned to stock-holders, Mr. Hunt said, as most of the earnings go back to the Gov-ernment in the form of taxes.

English is being taught the many child refugees from Persia attend-

ing a refugee school in Teheran,

SAN ANGELO, Tex., July 21. -Second Lt. Thomas Lawrence Henry. marshal at San Angelo Army Air Field, and Adolph Mikeska, 23, a soldier, were shot to death yesterday shot, entered and found Lt. Henry's qualified as at attorney while a at a residence in Eola, Concho body on the second floor, near the prisoner in a German war camp.

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The airfield public relations ofka, sought as absent without leave. | were found in the attic. Sheriff H. G. Stephenson of Paint 32, of Salem, Mass., assistant provost Rock, Concho County, said Lt. marshal at San Angelo Army Air Henry posted men about the house

County community 26 miles east of door to a closet which also provided access to an attic.
Sheriff Stephenson said that he

The airfield public relations of-fice said Lt. Henry, with three en-listed men, went to Eola, home com-wounded in the head from a shotmunity of Mikeska, to arrest Mikes- gun charge, and that two shotguns Mikeska was drafted last October.



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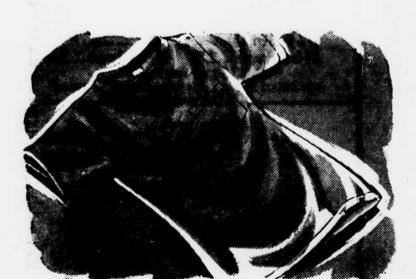
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Present Tank Models Believed Obsolete Due to New Weapons

By CARTER FIELD.

The tank is obsolete. Some new feature may develop which will start the warring nations again on tank construction, but the present models are simply not wanted. Curiously enough, while the best antitank weapons were developed in the United States, it was the Russian high command which first decided that it didn't want any more tanks.

In fact it was the Russian cancellation of orders in this country for 4,000 tanks which was the first intimation we had that the tank was through-at least for the present. This cancellation, incidentally, caused the first of the important "cutbacks" which were so misin-

terpreted throughout the country. Here was the Government crying for more and more war production and here were idle plants, which had been constructing tanks. Actually, we are still making some, but it would have been better, the Army now admits privately, if we had abruptly terminated all tank making at the same time the Russians canceled, and diverted the precious steel to other purposes. Ships, for instance. There seems to be no limit to the amount of steel our shipbuilders are able to use.

Army Solves Problem. Just two weeks more than a year ago in one of these dispatches it was stated that Army ordnance had found "the answer to the tank" and that some of these "answers" were then enroute Russia. No attempt was made in that dispatch to disclose the nature of the "answer." The writer, as a matter of fact, was not told then what it was, and could not have printed it if he had been. Actually the answer was twofold-

the bazooka and the new antitank gun. Of these, of course, the second considered the more important, but the bazooka took a great deal of usefulness out of the tank. What the bazooka did was to provide infantry with a light weapon capable of destroying a tank-de-

stroving it with one quick shot which not only put the tank out of business, but burned every one in it to death instantly. That ended the value of tanks against ground troops without armored protection, if, of course, the ground troops had a supply of bazookas handy.

The whole evolution of the tank up to that time had been in size. weight of armor and fire power With bigger guns, a new tank could knock out a whole fleet of old ones. As they grew bigger the game of the big new tanks was to stand off, hull down on the horizon, and blast the lighter tanks to bits.

Armor Dispensed With. The next logical step was an antitank gun bigger than any gun carried by a tank, and therefore able to fire at the largest existing tank before the tank got close enough to fire its own cannon. Because of the difficulty of maneuvering in sand and mud, a tank big enough to mount a large enough cannon resulted in the antitank gun, which simply dispensed with the armor on the theory that if it could get a shot at its opponents they wouldn't be able to fire back.

By that time the tanks were fighting each other so far away that airplane spotting was necessary, rather upsetting the popular conception of tanks crashing into each other.

All this does not mean that all of the tanks we now have will be scrapped. From time to time some will be found very useful, especially in mopping-up operations. But there is no more begging for more and more tanks. In fact, if you really want to see a tank come off the as-sembly line, you had better hur-

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Hacker Held to Jury In Cash-Making Hoax

The story of the fabulous "moneymaking machine" was told again in Municipal Court yesterday as Walter Eaton, 40, of the 300 block H street N.E., a cab driver, was held for the grand jury under \$1,000 bond, charged with grand larceny.

James D. Price, 1700 block Thirteenth street N.W., the victim who says he lost \$8,500 to "guardians" of the money-making machine in a downtown hotel last January, testified that the defendant "looked liked the man" who posed as a policeman in the hoax.

Police arrested Eaton Monday after they found a marked \$100 bill in his safety deposit box. The bill was said to be part of the money Mr. Price lost. Eaton pleaded not guilty. Connie Powers, 40, was named in

an indictment returned by the grand jury Monday, charging him with larceny by trick in connection with

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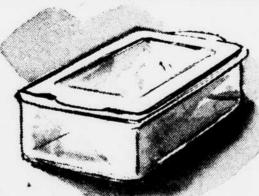
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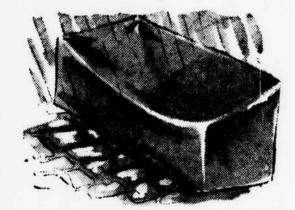
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NEW YORK, July 21.-The Japanese no longer are so sure that their mobilization in belligerent councast added, "it is natural that idle-tries," and described the student mess on the part of Japanese stu-

American pilots in skill and daring, a Tokio broadcast reported by the Office of War Information indi
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OWI said, acknowledged that the attack our Imperial forces were forAmericans not only possessed "exmerly students," the announcer

Woman Gets 160 Days

Nathan Margold on the advisability
of restraining an impulse in order cellent morale" but are "enemies said. "Furthermore, the morale of For Picketing Embassy who never can be held in con- these students is excellent and we tempt."

The comment was made in the realize they are enemies who can never be held in contempt."

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lengthy discourse between the deand Municipal Judge stamp you help lick the Axis.

to obey the law.

dozen persons a day."

Duel Over Light Bill

"Picketing a foreign embassy is Tucuman, Argentina, has been The city says no contract exists, and Embassy Monday with placards ask- against the law, no matter what ing for India's independence, Miss your feelings are in the matter," said Tucuman for money owed on light declares, should disclose the docu-Pearl Crist, 42, New York, yesterday was given the maximum sentence of impulse I might strangle half a court to impound municipal income

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Face Facts—Fleas!

By Margaret Nowell

ealls, there are many blushing or the professional exterminator. housekeepers in Washington. They Pets in or near the house are came home from a week end at the usually the first cause of fleas. beach or the farm to find the house With ordinary good care, cool overrun with fleas. Most of them weather and good housekeeping, whisper the vile name, so shocked these vermin are kept in control are they that such a thing could But a combination of warm weather happen in their well-ordered houses! a closed, stuffy house, with the They feel a little better when they cessation of the usual cleaning and find that they are not alone in sweeping, and the fleas get the uptheir misery, that our climate is per hand. You may not have your ideal for the propagation of fleas, pets in the house, but fleas may be and the infestation can be corrected carried from the kennels or the

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By Barbara Bell

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> liveryman or the maid. Fleas cannot travel upstairs, jumping from step to step. They seldom get up onto sofas, beds or chairs as they are happiest within a few inches of the floor. But they can cling to your ankles when you go down into the basement and travel all through the house with

of disturbance sends them forth

in thousands. They may be carried

from one floor to the other of

apartments on the shoes of the de-

If you attempt to get rid of them yourself be armed with a good household spray. This is a strenuous job, as the under and over parts of rugs as well as the floors must be thoroughly covered. Pyrethrum powder also may be dusted through the rugs to remain in place 10 hours and then be taken up with the vacuum cleaner. This will have to be repeated daily for about three days and weekly after that until you are certain all the small inhabitants have been killed off.

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hality. It's a real figure flatterer, too. fleas carry diseases, and by their bites may cause serious infection. Strangely enough some members of the family may not show a bite and Rubbing alcohol or calomine lotion of the Woman's Page. removes the sting, and if the bites appear within an hour or two.

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not to break them. Place in layers

with sugar in bowl or enamel ket-

tle and let stand overnight. Then

drain and cook juice to 228 degrees

or until it spins a thread. Add

lemon, thinly sliced, and tomatoes.

I'm very happy to be able to

send these recipes in. Hope they

will be of service to many of the

WINDOW PLANT.

(Thanks to Mrs. G. L. G. Washington.)

In answer to B. M. G., Washington,

in regards to a window plant, I have

found the African violet to be a

good plant for the north window.

the Clearing House and enjoy it also.

STICKY ENAMEL.

(Requested by Mrs. C. O. L.,

Last summer I painted the inside

Greenbelt.)

of my dresser and chests of drawers

with a good quality enamel. I had

read a suggestion to do this instead

of using paper to line the drawers.

However, this humid weather makes

things stick to the enamel. I do not have this trouble in winter.

What can I do to either prevent

the enamel from getting tacky in

this weather or is there some satis-

factory method of removing the

I will appreciate any suggestions

believes nothing can be done to

remedy the tacky enamel outside

of removing it completely from

the surface of the drawers. It

has been her experience that

when such softening occurs, no

amount of additional treatment

is satisfactory. However, should

some of our readers have other

ideas to suggest, we shall be most

OATMEAL COOKIES: JAM.

(Requested by Mrs. B. S. L.,

Do you suppose any of your many

Silver Spring.)

readers have a recipe for a good

rolled and cutout cookie containing

oatmeal? I can't seem to find any

in my cook books and my children.

who love to help make cookies, want

to make some like we used to get

Here is my grandmother's recipe

Cover small yellow tomatoes with

boiling water for a few minutes;

dip in cold water and then slip off

the skins and halve. To each quart

of tomatoes, add two pounds of

sugar; juice and pulp and prepared

peel of two oranges, one lemon

FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

for yellow tomato jam as requested

by Mrs. E. D. of Arlington:

grateful for them .- B. C.)

(Our Miss Nowell says that she

enamel?

I have been greatly benefited by

look until clear and thick

Woman's Page readers.

clean, hot jars. Makes 2 pints.

cups sugar

between the housewives in Wash- jars. This makes five pints. Aside from the crushing blow to ington and vicinity. Please send Recipe for "tomato preserves" as -so simple but with lots of origi- the ego of all good housekeepers your contributions or requests to requested by Mrs. E. D.: "Readers' Clearing House, the Wom- 2 pounds red or yellow tomatoes an's Page, The Evening Star."

The views expressed in this "open | 1 lemon forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exmarks as though they had measles. change of opinions between readers

As it is obviously impossible for are not scratched they usually dis- this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot TOMATO PRESERVES AND

CHUTNEY RECIPES. more of those recipes for yellow tomato preserves and also several for chutney, as requested by another Clearing House reader. We're grouping them together to save space and are most grateful to those who took the trouble

to send them in.—B. C.) (Thanks to Mrs. E. A.,

Takoma Park.) "Yellow tomato preserves," for Mrs. E. D., Arlington. Use small yellow pear tomatoes. Use equal amount of tomatoes and sugar. Split tomatoes in halves and for each quart of tomatoes use one lemon sliced thin and one quart of sugar. Cook until required thick-Best to make small quan-

tities at a time. (Thanks to Miss B. B., Brentwood.) I am inclosing the recipe one of your readers asked for, to make

"yellow tomato preserves." 2 pounds tomatoes (about 4 cups, chopped)

cup preserved ginger, chopped lemons, juice and grated rind

cups sugar 2 tablespoons ginger sirup (op-

Skin tomatoes, and cut in small sections. Place in a 21/2 to 3 quart kettle, and boil while preparing the other ingredients. Grate rind from the uncut lemons; then cut 2 of them in thin slices, and squeeze the juice from the other two. Chop the ginger. Add the prepared lemon and juice, sugar, ginger and ginger

sirup to the tomatoes. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring to prevent sticking. Fill hot, clean jars, and seal. Note: This becomes thicker when cold. For a simple test, chill a spoonful; then let stand at room temperature.

Another lady, Mrs. S. E. N., Washington, requested recipe for chutney, so here is mine for "tomato

Chop 4 pounds ripe tomatoes, 1 pound apples, and 3 onions. Add 1 pint vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tea- at the baker's. spoon dry mustard, and 1/2 teaspoon cayenne. Cook until thick and clear. stirring occasionally. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 5 pints.

I just ran across another recipe for the lady who wanted the "yellow tomato preserves."

1 pound yellow tomatoes % pound sugar

Select the small yellow tomatoes and one-half teaspoon of ginger. that are about the size of small To prepare orange and lemon peels. plums. Pour boiling water over cut the rinds from the fruit and boil them and cover tightly for 2 min- until soft, then cut rinds up very utes, then quickly drain and cover the with scissors. Mix together with cold water. This will loosen thoroughly and boil gently for two the skins. Peel the tomatoes, being careful not to break them. If any are found with the skins still unloosened, treat them again with boiling water. Place sugar and tomatoes in a crock or enamel bowl and let stand overnight. Drain off the juice and boil rapidly until threads. Add the tomatoes and the thinly sliced lemon. Cook until You can cool the burn of sunburn with clear and thick. Seal in clean, hot

(Thanks to Mrs. K. M. L., Washington.) "Tomato chutney," requested b Mrs. S. E. N.:

pounds ripe tomatoes pound apples, chopped onions, chopped fine pint vinegar tablespoons salt cups brown sugar cup seeded raisins teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon dry mustard Chop the tomatoes and add

Each Monday, Wednesday and ples and onions. Add remaining in- hours, stirring occasionally at first Thursday this space is devoted to gredients and cook until the chut- and constantly the last half hour, an exchange of ideas, recipes, house- ney is thick and clear, stirring oc- as it scorches easily then. Pour into keeping short cuts and suggestions casionally. Seal in hot sterilized hot, clean glasses and paraffin Makes four small glasses.

This is our favorite jam and is well worth the trouble. It is best to make up only this small quantity at a time, rather than to try to double the recipe, as the flavor Use the small yellow plum toma- seems to suffer then

cover closely and let stand 2 min- cess with your very interesting utes. Drain and peel, taking care column.

Take Day Off! Even war workers need a day off | can be cooked simultaneously either

occasionally. A day of rest and re- on top of the stove or in the oven. laxation to repair tired muscles and Foods for two meals can often be to refresh taxed minds. Take a cue | cooked at the same time, thus saving from that, homemakers. Because fuel as well as precious hours. Nuyou are war workers, too!

never done" is true, but there are planned in advance. This is, of holiday? A real holiday, that is, job of meal planning and shopping with time and atmosphere devoted Just that much easier. to fun and leisure.

onions, apples, oranges, on some other day of the week. The time Saturday. Some of Friday's work you'll be hopping a little faster on bohydrates, fats and proteins. weekdays, if you plan to keep Sundays free, but that's what everybody in any business must do!

trition experts have been drumming You are your own boss. Right now, into our ears the fact that we should make a contract with yourself to plan the three meals of the day as a have one day off a week. Maybe that whole. And when it is possible the bromide about "a woman's work is menus for several days should be ways of planning your work and course, excellent from a nutrition time to have one easy day out of point of view but is just plain comseven. How about making Sunday a mon sense as well, for it makes the

The first thing to do is to decide You can't provide yourself with in a general way what you are going a holiday without making a definite to have to eat. This will depend on work plan. The only answer is to your family's likes and dislikes, on plan your work on a weekly basis, what food is in season and, of course, instead of a daily one. It's necessary to a great extent, on your budget. to make the work unit a week, in- The next step is to check up on stead of a day. You can cut down calories and determine how many on Saturday's shopping, for instance, are required for all members of the by buying staples and other things family. The third step is to go over that keep well, such as potatoes, your menu and see if you have included a sufficient quantity of those foods rich in vitamins and minerals. saved there can be used for cooking The fourth and last step in the the major part of Sunday's meals on preparation of a menu is to check the meals decided upon with a view may successfully be fit into another to balance . . . that is, to see that day of the week. It may mean that there are correct proportions of car-

Even dishwashing can be made easier and at the same time more sanitary if you will take a lesson Have you tried the two-meals-on- from Uncle Sam's armed forces. Sunday plan? You can have brunch, Army dishes are washed in water at that ideal combination of breakfast a temperature of 135 degrees and and lunch, in the late morning. That | rinsed in water of 180 degrees. Army leaves only one more meal to pre- sanitation experts found that the pare-dinner. This system cuts down use of water that was too hot for considerably on the time spent for washing dishes practically baked week end meal-getting and dish- the food onto them. Just remember washing, Of course, if there are this, some day when you run scaldsmall children in the family, you ing water over your unwashed dinmust have three meals on Sunday ner dishes. The Army also found just as on any other day. But with that the use of very hot water for careful planning, the food can be rinsing made the dishes dry quickly pre-cooked on Saturday, and be and was most satisfactory from a quick and easy to serve on Sunday. health standpoint. Perhaps we might The hours you spend over a hot look at our dishwashing habits to stove can be greatly reduced by see if we are taking proper precauplanning meals so that several foods tions and getting dishes really clean.

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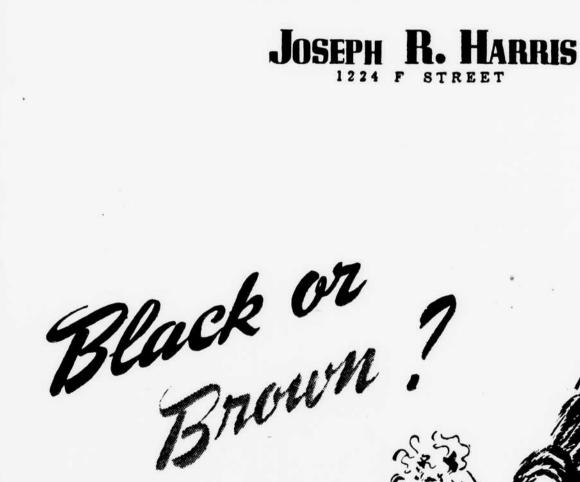
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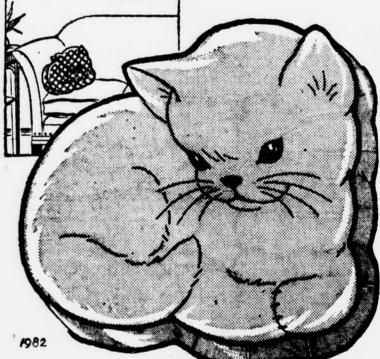
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From Betsy Caswell's Cook Book

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tablespoons lard or droppings 21/2 teaspoons salt

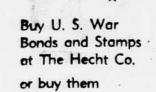
cups water 134 teaspoons pepper small carrots 1/2 cup fresh or canned peas Lightly flour lamb pieces and brown slowly in fat for 15 minutes. Add water, onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Cover and simmer for 11/2 hours. Add carrots, peas and cook until vegetables are tender. If desired, gravy may be thickened by stirring in 1 table-

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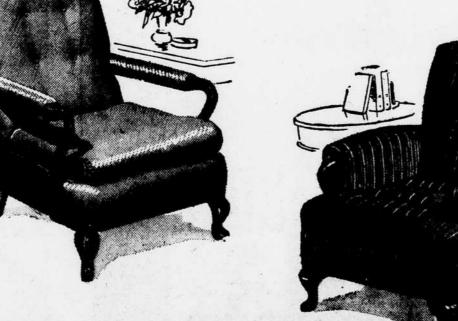
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Ladd's Fans and Students To Have Another Inning

Research department: Getting about among people who would father see significances than, say, Betty Grable, one makes all kinds of discoveries. There is, for instance, the discovery that Alan Ladd has two types of enthusiasts in this world. The one is the type that regards the tight-lipped Ladd as something to become psychopathic about. The other group is composed of those who would like to know what it is about Ladd that suddenly makes !-

pictures with equal enthusiasm. is just a girl who loves and suffers Both, therefore, probably will and loses Bing Crosby in the fadeshow up at the Earle on Friday out. where the last-for the duration-Ladd picture, "China," becomes the

feature attraction. Incidentally, almost as these paragraphs are being written, comes Hollywood reports. Just let the the news that the Paramount pic- studio make a move toward putting ture sensation has become a cor-poral since his enlistment in the Miss Faye will remind it that she is Army less than three months ago.

those gossip column items about George Raft and Betty Grable, Miss Grable married Harry James, the band leader. The gossip columnist went on from there without even a grimace, but not Mr. Raft.

He has told friends that he is through, not merely with love, but however.

If the report is true, studios will have one less star to fight with. to be assigned.

that in "Background to Danger," which Humphrey Bogart, another school. tough guy, had turned down as being unworthy of him. It turned out that Bogart was

the picture did a local hold-over. Economy department: The trick of setting a musical within the inexpensive framework of a vaudehas been mastered exclusively by

almost spectacularly right even if

20th Century-Fox studios. Precisely the same type of backdrop has been used in "Dixie," starwhich comes to the Palace after "Coney Island."

Surprise department: Incidentally, speaking of "Dixie," it has the ture series. startling innovation of Miss Lamour clothed in crinoline and hoop skirts the farthest thing you can get distinguished looking Washingto- ural hit. from a sarong, and a nice idea for nian with the mustache who won freshening up Miss Lamour and refreshing the public.

that her part is a straight dramatic Leo McCabe, make-up editor of The one with never a solo note for her

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DANGE TO JACK CORRY'S BAND

adolescents make a virtual cult of She joins in on the final chorus him. Both apparently go to Ladd of "Dixie," but outside of that she

Labor department: Trouble is brewing for 20th Century-Fox, this department's espionage service in a mother, the wife of Phil Harris, and a lot more interested in either Tragedy department: After all of the latter jobs than in her old one as torchist for the company. Miss Faye's audience, it seems, has been able to hold out longer under the old contract than she has been She, or the critics.

Miss Faye might settle with the studio amicably for a dramatic role

Adjustment department: In making "Best Foot Forward," Metro-Mr. R. always was ready to take Goldwyn-Mayer wanted as much as them on at the mere suggestion any one else to get away from the of a part to which he was about war. But it did not dare ignore the fact that something of conflict is would be that his last role was world. So it made Winsocki, the

A slight bow to the facts of life.

Theater department: Keith's will not hold "Mr. Big" for a second week in spite of the build-up for juvenile performer Donald O'Connor. . . . Instead it will open tomorrow with "Bombardier," the Air Force picture which boasts of one of RKO's most ville locale is not something that elaborate casts. . . . Stars are Pat O'Brien and Anne Shirley. . . . Leslie Howard's last picture in the "Scarlet Pimpernel" tradition, "Mr. V.," opens today at the Little. . . . The late ring Bing Crosby, D. Lamour, etc., Mr. Howard was director as well as star of the drama, a narrative of "underground" activities. . . . Also today, the Pix revives "Lost Horizon" in its successful Frank Capra pic-

Honors department (and what is the Junior Chamber of Commerce Chinese With Kay V-man award on the stage of Loew's Another novelty of the picture is Palace Theater yesterday is Ralph had a stage show in years. Two hundred other experts in safety, who did not win prizes, were guests of honor at the ceremonies.

Margo Is French In Oboler Story

HOLLYWOOD. 'An American Story" will be played Brown. by Margo, it has been announced by Producer-Director John Auer.

the events that brought them together in a common cause, "An American Story" went before the

cameras with balance of cast still o be announced. Sion," autograph collecting: 11 a.m., The part of a French refugee 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage to be announced whose courage and resourcefulness shows: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 her to escape Hitler-held p.m. Europe affords the Latin star one of her best dramatic opportunities, marks the third nationality she has 1:55, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. portrayed in as many pictures. Script of "An American Story" is

by Arch Oboler, noted radio writer and dramatist.

AMUSEMENTS

Little—"Mr. V.," with Leslie Howard: 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5:10, 7:30 and

Metropolitan - "What's Buzzin' Cousin"; mirth and music: 11 a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45

Grable and technicolor: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Lost Horizon," Shangri-La revived again: 2:35, 4:55, 7:15 and

BRAIN TRUST, OLD STYLE-Which would be to say, teacher and pupil. In this case they are Walter Kerr, who teaches play-writing at Catholic University, and Patricia Treadwell, who finished her play, "Stranger at the Gate," before donning the uniform she wears in the picture. The drama will be presented at Catholic University starting tomorrow night, with Hugh Franklin-vacationing from "Harriet"-as guest star.

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Even Jack the Ripper Has Been Summoned

HOLLYWOOD. Vogue for horror films still sweeps theaters in every part of the coun-And the ironic part of his leaving existing between the peoples of the try, and now even the big lots that once shunned such undignified campus of the picture, a military things are casting about for likely subjects.

Feeling that audiences have by now become sufficiently hardened to absorb just about anything in the chiller-killer line, 20th Century-Fox is preparing one called "The Lodger," based on the adventures of Jack the Ripper, notorious woman killer of England a century back.

Universal is still netting neat returns on 5- and even 10-year old Frankenstein pictures which ex-hibitors demand for all-horror revival programs.

This would seem a likely time for M-G-M to revive Robert Montgomery's "Night Must Fall." Here was one of the most brilliant of all psychological studies of a killer, but the studio hardly got its investment it doing away down here?): The back. Today it would be a nat-

Jadine Wong and Li Sun, sensational Chinese dance duo, have been Star. Otherwise, the Palace has not signed for RKO Radio's "Around the World," Kay Kyser film which Allan Dwan is producing.

Chinese rhumbas, Oriental jitterbugging and celestial boogie-woogie are but a few of the unique accomplishments of the couple, who join a cast which already includes, besides Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge, Mischa Auer, Joan Top feminine role in RKO-Radio's Davis, Marcy McGuire and Wally

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Screen. Capitol-"The Youngest Profes-

Columbia-"Stage Door Canteen." quantity on a vast scale: 11:20 a.m., Earle-"The Desperadoes," rootin' and tootin' in the West: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: i, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p.m.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Bus Boy With an Idea

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Behind movie headlines: A movie-mad bus boy threw the last week. A 17-year-old from New He is carrying trays no longer. But York, on the job only a few days, Cooper still ducks every time he sees the boy was clearing a table adjoin- a figure in white. ing one at which Cecil B. De Mille and his corps of yes-men were lunching.

He overheard De Mille complaining that Gary Cooper was a sick actor, that he was having difficulty getting him to register the proper reactions in "The Story of Dr. Was- teen scene, with soldiers dancing. sell." The bus boy hovered close playing the juke box and eating by, absorbing these interesting Bob Walker, who plays the title role crumbs and when De Mille and his and his two buddles, Wynn and staff left the commissary, he dropped his tray and followed. As the lanky Cooper was about to

go into his first after-lunch scene, he was suddenly confronted by a white-coated fellow who threw his arms out wide and said: "Look me straight in the eye—I am a student of hypnotism. In 30 seconds' I will have you cured and ready to act." The ailing Cooper, feeling instinctively that a mad man had escaped, ran for cover. The bus

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boy pursued. De Mille, grips and carpenters rushed to the rescue. The bus boy was finally thrown to the floor, where he calmly explained Paramount studio into a turmoil that he only wanted to be of help.

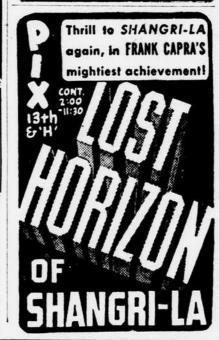
> * * * * Keenan Wynn got credit for the best impromptu crack of the week when he spouted one that will remain in "See Here, Private Hargrove," so the fans can hear.

It was a typical USO Army can-George Offerman, espy the beautiful Donna Reed, dressed as a canteen

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bespattered Wynn's uniform. "Well, Pvt. Hargrove," Keenan ad-libbed, "it's a good thing I look good in what you eat!" Director

Wesley Ruggles elected it should stay put. Director Rouben Mamoulian is back from New York, where he staged "Oklahoma," which put both the Theater Guild and Broadway back on its feet. Mamoulian has made a number of fine motion pic-

tures considering the slim mate-AMUSEMENTS.

hostess. With his mouth full of rial he had to work with, but todoughnut, Walker sputtered some day he is being offered everything unintelligible words—and as he but the moon in the way of stories, spoke, crumbs and powdered sugar casts and budgets. Producers are even pronouncing his name correct-(See HEFFERNAN, Page B-21.)

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This pilot, Flight Lt. Tadeusz

Biedrzycki, 29, already has made

several sweeps over Naziland since

his return unharmed. Here is his

Attacked by 10 Nazis.

tion and over a certain French lo-

coming from behind to attack our

bombers. I dived to intercept him.

"While I was getting that one.

however, another enemy plane took

after me. His guns blasted a hole four feet wide in one of my wings.

My engine was hit and burst into

"I landed in a field and promptly

went into hiding for several hours

while Germans scoured the area for me Their search started within 15 minutes after I hit the ground. I

could even hear some of them swear

heavily when they could not find me, they were that close to me.

"At sundown I headed for a big

cape were accomplished-and spent two days there strolling about the

"I had to leave my hotel very

"Our formation went out as an escort to an Allied bombing expedi-

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with Gershwin's. Regardless of whether he appears personally, Warners must first obtain De Sylva's consent to portray lar hotels. him on the screen. If the Paramount executive decided to adopt a highly competitive attitude he might guished Flying Cross, the decoration block the production, because the De Sylva part is essential.

De Sylva recently permitted himself to be burlesqued as a temperamental movie executive heavy by Walter Abel in "Star Spangled Rhythm." If he accepts the Warner offer it could be in an effort to set himself right with the fans.

Non-Hoofing Loretta Gives Others Courage | Cality we were attacked by 10 Focks | Wulfs. I spotted a German plane

Since Loretta Young and other creen stars who do not sing and I hit him and the plane spiraled dance started making their camp down in black smoke and out of tour appearances completely informal, without any set acts, the number of big screen names participating in these tours has shot up con-

Stars now set for such informal ours are Charles Laughton, Walter flames. I bailed out. Pidgeon, Robert Young, Edward Arnold, Greer Garson, Warner Baxter, Jane Wyman and George Sanders.

Heffernan (Continued From Page B-20.)

ly-which reminds Rouben of his pre-"Porgy and Bess" days when a French city-I cannot, of course, high-powered agent begged him to say precisely where I went-nor change that unwieldy name to how the details of disguise and essomething in a couple of easy syl-

Mamoulian weighed the matter a streets, eating in the best restaumoment and then replied sternly: rants, visiting the sights, including If I am good they will pronounce many of my old haunts, and saw my name correctly; if I am not two film programs. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Local St. & Col. Mar. 1 P.M. Co. 5595 Healthfully Air Conditioned. they won't even remember it. Mamoulian it stays." And, by the way, the correct way is "Ma-mo-le-an." the correct way is "Ma-mo-le-an."

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he saw in Occupied France was, he and sharing in the destruction of a asserted, "very poor," adding that third. He also is credited with three such a pair, made by the Nurem-

proprietress learned I was a Pole. there were older men, poorly clothed I just kept walking and occasionally and equipped." took a train ride.

"When talking with Germans, I spoke French, although I have only spoke French, although I have only the spoke French, although I have only plane and equipped."

"The French," he said, "are 100 enemy-occupied areas.

They speak quiet blessings to God Refugee Carries

an academic knowledge of the lan-guage. But somehow I got by with mission. They wait patiently for Fortune on Nose the invasion to start." Military secrecy naturally pro-

"I suffered from hunger some of hibits also any disclosures of how the time I was in hiding. At one the pilot made his way to England. Polish Cross of Valor and two bars The morale of the German troops for destroying two German planes

suddenly, though, when the German "most of the Nazi troops stationed probables. He took part in the burg Guild craftsmen, for 50 years, Dieppe raid last August, and has according to G. H. Giles, secretary made a total of 63 sweeps over

Spectacles with a brilliant red frame made in 1663 and regarded as time I went without food for three Lt. Biedrzycki already held the last in London and on the nose of a

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Chinese program prepared by Chinese Embassy with Margaret Speaks, also Army War College Band

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 cards to concerts and entertainment. Dance, Officers' Club, 1400 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight. Servicemen.

Classes and Study Groups.

Tennis, Roosevelt High School, 5 p.m. today. Games, 7:30 o'clock to-*Tennis, Macfarland Center

courts, 5 p.m. today. *Archery, Sixteenth and Colorado evenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Square dance and bridge class, Central Center, 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Spanish class and choral group, N.E. USO, 1912 North Capitol street, 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Recreation. Swimming, dancing, amateur

*Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. "Me and My Gal Song Fest," dancing, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock

tonight *Entertainment, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight.

YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Swimming, Banneker Junior High pool,-10 a.m. to 11 o'clock to-

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*Recreation, YWCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight. *Talent night, Banneker Service Club, 9 o'clock tonight. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

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Births Reported Charles and Lola Beauchamp, boy Leon and Alice Betesh, boy
Curtis and Mary Biddle, boy
Walter and Dorabel Bowie, girl.
Lewis and Virginia Brahin, boy.
Franklin and Hazel Carman, girl.
Frederick and Alice Carpenter, boy.
Bruce and Ila Carson, boy.
Joseph and Catherine Cawley, boy.
Francis and Josephine Cirillo, boy.
Baxter and Midred Cole, twins, boy-girl.
Irvin and Leta Collins, girl.
Carl and Sadie Crawiord, boy.
Robert and Mary Croxton, boy.
Vernon and Sylvia Davidson, boy.
Granville and Mary Dean, girl.
Fred and Nancy DeMino, boy.
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Fred and Maroy DeMino, boy.
Norbert and Maiory Eakle, twins, girl-boy.
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Robert and Lillian Edwards, boy.
Cloyd and Dorothy Eichelberger, boy.
Jasper and Lucille Ennis, girl.
Gregory and Carolyn Faith, girl.
Edward and Carolyn Faith, girl.
Edward and Lena Fitzpatrick, girl.
Vernon and Jeanne Fletcher, boy.
Joseph and Camille Fortune, boy.
Clarence and Frances Fowler, girl.
Harvey and Miriam Furman, boy.
Alton and Nellie Gordon, girl.
Vames and Pauline Gosnell, girl
Beniamin and Helen Graves, girl.
Thomas and Mary Gray, boy.
Philip and Eunice Haas, boy
Boy, Bobert and Lillian Jackelen, boy.
Oovelle and Verna Hicks, boy.
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Robert and Lillian Jackelen, boy.
John and Lucille Jones, boy.
Zenest and Jessica Karcher, sirl.
Sertram and Catherine Kaslar, girl.
Warren and Zettie Kautz, girl.
Russell and Josephine Kellams, girl.
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Robert and Frances Mertit, boy.
Richard and Mary Lynch, girl.
Fertram and Catherine Kaslar, girl.
Warren and Grace Mathews, girl.
Lovd and Frances Mertit, boy.
Richard and Mary Lynch, girl.
Raph and Elizabeth Moody, boy.
Minor and Edith Myers, girl.
Pedward and Prances Mertit, boy.
Louis and Sylvia Mesmer, boy.
Nobert and Dorothy Schaefter, girl.
Clarence and Eleanor Rogers, boy.
Herbert and Marlorie Rollins, girl.
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Deaths Reported

Jennie Scott. 80. 2653 Woodley rd., n.w. Henry D. Hollomon, 77. Falls Church, Va. Wanda A. Buell, 76. 4412 Garrison st. n.w. Anna Anderson, 74. 1369 Tuckerman st. n.w. Elizabeth G. Sill, 74, 1411 Allison st. n.w. Ference E. O'Donnell, 74, Soldiers' Home. Lutie Snapp, 73, 1019 Kearney st. n.e. Elizabeth C. Osborne, 70, 1882 Columbia Elizabeth C. Osborne, 70, 1882 Columbia rd. n.w. sohn J. Trumbo, 69, 2109 31st pl., s.e. Robert Dement. 64, 915 D st. n.e. Samuel W. DeButts, 63, 2328 33rd st. s.e. Susan Courtney, 56, 207 Pa. ave. s.e. Lester J. Remsen. 53, 3723 24th st. n.e. Leland Hendry, 52, Bethesda. Md. Louis J. Velebny, 47, Bethesda. Md. Louis J. Velebny, 47, Bethesda. Md. Ernest L. Fisher. 38, Washington. Solomon D. Datz. 17, 965 Randolph st. n.w. William White. 195, Blue Plains, D. C. Elizabeth Pinkard, 66, 1827 5th st. n.w. Charles S. Williams, 65, 559 24th st. n.e. George E. Wood, 61, 203 M st. s.w. Carrie Crockett, 56, Kensington. Md. Sarah P. Knight, 56, 2105 5th st. n.w. Joseph A. Yorkshire, 55, 2915 Knox pl. s.e. Maggie Sauders, 49, College Park, Md. James Crayton, 38, 514 57th n.e. Arthur Brown, 8, 907 Berry pl. n.w. Michael Dozjer, infant, 903 44th st. n.e. Barbara Basemore, infant, 5059 B st. s.e. James M. Proctor, infant, Oxon Hill, Md.

Walker Will Discuss

Alien Property Custody

Wallace H. Walker, chief trial atlorney in the alien property unit of the Justice Department, will speak at 6:30 o'clock this evening at National University on alien property custody. This is the last.

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\$6,850—NEAR MCKINLEY HIGH SCHOOL.

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C. "JOCELYN ST."

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17.19 K St. N.W.

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Detached frame and stucco, slate roof;
6 rooms, full basement with extra lavatory,
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allow for renovating \$5.500

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LARGE HOUSE, NORTHEAST SECTION.
2 baths and toilet oil heat. Down pay-

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White brick detached home, within 5 blocks of streetear transportation: living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; built-in garage, conditioned-air heat; lot 100x165. TAKOMA PARK.

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6 rooms. 2 baths, brick garage, nice lot, gas air conditioned, modern in every way, 1½ years old. \$500 cash and \$100 per month. Act quick on this one.

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One year old, Chevy Chase, D. C. Cen-ir-hall brick, 2 baths, first-floor lavetory, gas heat, garage, screened rear porch.
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HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK CORNER. Nearly new detached center-entrance brick Colonial. 6 rooms, screened porch, auto. air-conditioned heat: occupancy with deed: \$10,000. Office open till 9 p.m. Call THOS. L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900.

White Colonial, \$15,000. Brick. 7 rooms, center hall through, large acreened porch over garage, 3 large bedrooms, with 2 tile baths, finished stairway to 3rd floor; large wooded lot. Call OL. 6867. TRY TO BEAT THIS PAIR! 1—Mt. Pleasant. A row brick between 18th and 19th sts. n.w. Lamont st. neighborhood. 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, porches, finished room and storage room in basement. GAS HEAT. Garage.

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This 3-yr-old row brick home with 5 rooms, bath oil heat floors covered with new carpeting. Venetian blinds, awnings, storm windows, electric kitchen, which has just come on the market. At \$8,500 it should be sold today. Call ME, 1143 until 9 p.m. J WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. \$6,950-"Wyngate." ALTA VISTA, MD.

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SHEPHERD PARK. SHEPHERD PARK.
PRICE REDUCED TO \$17,650.
A quality home with lovely view into park. including wide center hall, unusually large living groom, lovely screened porch, beautiful kitchen, spacious dining room: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths and sewing room on second floor: recreation room, 2-car garage. Owner having bought smaller home, wishes to effect immediate sale.

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\$14,750.

Nearly new brick with large library and lav. on first floor: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Roughed-in recreation room. Wooded lot. Ideal community of new homes. Call WO. 2300 until 9 p.m.

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VACANT—NEWLY DECORATED.

Just west of Georsetown on the bus
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English design will appeal to the large
family. Includes 3 bedrooms and 2 baths
on second floor. 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on
third floor, spacious living room, dining
room and kitchen, auto, heat, garage.

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This brick bungalow about three years old has 5 rooms and bath on first floor. Stairway to attic, which is roughed in for 2 rooms and bath if you desire more room. There is a full basement and detached garage. Will be vacated next week. Price. \$9.000. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p.m. CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION, Near Rhode Island Ave. 2722 10th ST. N.E.

6 Rooms and Bath.
2 Screened Porches.
Heated, Built-in Garage,
Coal Furnace. Inspection by Appointment. \$2,250. Silver Spring, Md. 23*

A small frame 5-rm, and cellar house. We blk, from 8th st. s.e.; water in house; outside toilet; white neighborhood; first trust, \$1.750; int. and taxes, \$10.20 per month; rents for \$23.50. HERBERT & SONS, 515 E. Capitol st. LI. 0129. Detached Corner Home, With Attractively Landscaped Site of NEARLY 1/3 ACRE. 3520 37th ST. N.W.

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BASEMENT: Full concrete; oil burner; instantaneous hot-water heater; incinerator; supply room; laundry.

Large built-in garage.

MAID'S ROOM AND COMPLETE BATH at basement level, with private outside entrance.

Awains for entire dwelling, and many other features too numerous to mention.
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PROPOSALS.

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COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON, July 20, 1943.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, 14th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Northwest, at 2:00 P.M., E. W. T., July 27, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for exterior and interior painting at eight (8) public school buildings. Proposal forms may be obtained at Room 427, District Building, Washington, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed proposals will be received by Z. M. Fowler, Vice President of the Board of Directors of the St. Mary's Hospital. Inc., at the Hospital Building in Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Maryland, until 12 o'clock noon (E.W.T.) on Friday, August 6, 1943, for the furnishing and delivery of equipment, supplies, fixtures, etc., herein listed for the new Annex to the existing St. Mary's Hospital Building, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond, cash, or certified check equal to five (5) per cent of the amount of the bid. A bond amounting to one hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required of the successful hidder, whose bid exceeds \$10.000.00.

Specifications and other contract documen's may be examined at the office of the Arc litect. James J. Baldwin, 927 15th Strjet N.W., Washington, D. C.

The full amount deposited will be refunded upon return of the specifications in good condition within thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of the bids.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

EY ORDER OF THE ST. MARYS HOSPITAL, INC., OF ST. MARYS COUNTY, MARYLAND, THIS THE 20th DAY OF JULY, 1943.

Z. M. FOWLER.
President, Board of Directors LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Ann Thweatt for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 20407.—Ann Thweatt, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Lesley Stafford, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 12th day of July, 1943. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 16th day of August, 1943. Why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided. That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR. Justice. (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. Jy14,21,28 RUDOLPH B. BEHREND, 719 7th St. N.W. (1), Attorney. LEGAL NOTICES.

N.W. (1), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,839. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the State of Virginia and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Gerson Nordlinger. late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the stbscribers, on or before the 25th day of June, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 8th day of July, 1943, WILLIAM P. NORDLINGER and NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, by BRUCE BAIRD President. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Jy14.21.28

HAMILTON & HAMILTON, Attorneys, Union Trust Building (5).

Union Trust Building (5).

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.667. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters testamentary on the estate of John Rutherfoord, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of July. AD 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of July. 1943. J. WESLEY CLAMPITT, Jr., Union Trust Building (5). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1921.28.au4.

BERNARD L. AMISS, 900 F St. N.W. (5), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 62,002. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters of administration on the estate of Albert Hamill. also known as Albert W. Hamill, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of July, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 17th day of July, 1943. FREDERICK A. GENAU, 900 F St. N.W. (5). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

FREDERICK STOHLMAN, GEORGE A. CASSIDY, Jr., Union Trust Building, Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.728. Administration.—This is to Give Notice. That the subscriber of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Adele G. Lowe, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having chalms against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of July, 1943. CLARA C. WHITE, 1886 Omtario Place N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICITOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

PAUL B. CROMELIN, 1366 National Press Buildins, Washington, D. C.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—JOHN S. WYNNE, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. RUTH WYNNE EVERARD, et al., Defendants.—Equity No., 50,069.—ORDER NISI RATIFYING SALE.—John S. Wynne and Charles J. Wynne, trustees in the above entitled cause, having reported the sale of Lot 2, Square 2697, in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, improved by premises 1524 Varnum St. N.W. to Fannie Spivok, for the sum of \$10,500.00, all cash, subject to real estate commission of \$525.00 to Walter A. Brown all adjustments to be made as of date of transfer, and all expenses of conveyancing and examination of title to be at cost of purchaser, said sale being subject to approval by the Court, it is by the Court this 19th day of July, 1943, ordered that said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless cause to the contrary be shown or a hisher offer for said real property acceptable to the Court be made on or before the 4th day of August, 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washinston Law Reporter and least ten (10) days before said 4th day of August, 1943. (S) JAS. W. MORRIS, USANIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk.

STANLEY Deneale, 1567 Decatur St. N.W. (11), Attorney.

NW. (11), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61993, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Fred B. Campbell, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of July, AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 13th day of July, 1943. ANN M. (AMPHELL, 1400 Decatur St. N.W. (11). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Court.

MULL SELL your car, out-of-town buyers. 10 per cent commission. Highest prices obtained. Sutton, 328 H st. n.e. TR. 7307. https://doi.org/10.1001

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. LEGAL NOTICES (Con't.) J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney. FRANK SMALL, JR., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077. Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.356. Administration.—This Is to Give Notice That the Subscriber, which was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Wilbur J. Carr. deceased, has, with the approval of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. appointed Thursday, the 12th day of August. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., as the time and said Court room as the place, for making payment and distribution from said estate, under the Court's direction and control, when and where all creditors and persons entitled to distributive shares or legacies, or the residue, or parts thereof, are notified to attend, in person or by agent or attorney duly authorized, with their claims against the estate properly vouched. Given under its hand this 15th day of July, 1943. NA-TIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY, By: BRUCE BAIRD, President. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1939 2-door sedan; heater, 3 new prewar tires, excellent condition; attractive price. Telephone TA, 4527, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 22° BUICK 1940 etwo-door sedan, good mechanical condition, \$747. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. n.w. DI, 0110. BUICK 1938; runs and looks like new: tires perfect, radio, heater, seat covers; no dealers. Call NO, 1000 between 5 and 6. no dealers. Call NO. 1000 between 5 and 6. BUICK '37 and Plymouths' '37; also parts for any other make car; very reasonable.

804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LU. 4339. BUICK 1941 Super club coupe; attractive 2-tone gray finish: spotless interior; under-seat heater; low mileage; reflects perfect care; trade and terms. Kearney Auto. Co., New York ave. and North Capitol's R. RE. 6444.

CADILLAC 1937 sedan; must sell, going in the service, take a look and make an offer. Mr. Lee, DE. 1448, 10 to 6.

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CHEVROLET de luxe coach; looks, run fine; \$125, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. 1. ave. n.e. 21°

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio and heater, dark blue finish, low mileage, fine tires; \$895.

257 Carroll St., Tak, Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.

CHRYSLER Royal 1939 sedan; in every way this car is perfect; \$560. Glebe 4573.

CHRYSLER 1942 Crown Imperial limousine; less than 5.000 miles; black finish, immaculate; air conditioning; eligible buyer can purchase without priority; save \$500. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin.

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe 2-door, black; fluid

DE SOTO 1941 de luxe 2-door, black; fluid drive, economy overdrive; excellent tires; heater; 1-owner car. Wheeler, Inc., 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1020.

DE SOTO 1941: only 17,000 miles: private owner will sacrifice for \$1,050 cash. To be seen at 6420 14th st. n.w., No. 106, after 6 p.m.

DE SOTO 1937 de luxe coupe; sacrifice. \$185, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. p.e.

DE SOTO sport coupe, good shape; sacrifice, \$100, 3163 Mt. Pleasant st.

DODGE 1940 de luxe coupe: 19.000 actual mileage: 13 down, balance can be financed. Phone Taylor 0569.

DODGE 1940 for cash. Two-door green sedan; good motor and tires, radio, heater, private owner to purchaser. No dealers, AT, 6077.

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DODGE 1940 de luxe coach; beautiful condition; \$750, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

DODGE 1940 4-door scdan; excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio and heater. Lincoln 1080.

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DODGE 1941 custom de luxe Luxury Liner 4-door sedan; fluid drive; radio and heater 2-tone green finish; immaculate throughout; very good tires; \$1,095.

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DODGE 1942 custom 4-door sedan; heater, driven only 2,000 miles, just like new; new-car guarantee; trade and terms; \$200 saving to priority holder.

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FORD de luxe coupe, '39; good tires; 31,000 miles; \$450 cash. Sligo 1520.

FORD 1939 Tudor; black finish; clean in-

FORD 1939 Tudor; black finish; clean in-terior; radio and heater; 5 excellent tires; terms; \$545. Kearney Auto. Co., New York ave, and North Capitol st. RE. 6444.

FORD 1937 "60" for sale; new prewar rubber; in condition like new. WI. 7666.

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FORD 1937 de luxe 5-passenger phaeton; sacrifice, \$210, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 21*
OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cvlinder club coupe: attractive blue finish: low mileage; good tires; very clean; \$1.075.

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PACKARD 1939 de luxe sedan, will sacrifice: radid, heater, good tires, low mileage; see to appreciate. GL. 2930.

PACKARD 1940 "6" 4-door sedan; motor just reconditioned: excellent tires; radio and heater. We consider this an exceptional value at \$795. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w.

PACKARD de luxe 7-passenger sedan; best condition (perfect tires), \$160, full price.

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PACKARD 1939 "6" business coupe; beau

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PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan: good condition: needs some repairs; must sell, being drafted. Emerson 9210.

PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe trunk sedan: radio, heater; good mechanical condition; \$125. Store, 23rd and E sts. n.w.

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D. Butler Co. 1121 21st st. n.w. DI. 0110.

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Thirty Seconds Over Tokio-No. 21

The men examined us carefully

The two men on the cliff were strong, squat-looking

Davenport called to them, and the men stepped down

The men went from one of us to the other, looking at

Suddenly remembering a Chinese phrase we had mem-

fellows. I peered at them through the rain and then

told Thatcher not to shoot. But I don't know why I

the embankment. I had enough sense now to experience

some distantly alarming feeling that these might be Japs.

our wounds and humming, "Hmmmmmm. Hmmmmmm."

Six more men now ran down the embankment. They ex-

amined us carefully and hummed, too. Then one of them

But it wouldn't have made much difference then.

touched his chest, simply. "Chinga," he said.

We had been found by Chinese.

June Employment

ment reported yesterday.

Reaches 38,328,000

Nonagricultural employment in

June reached 38,328,000, a gain of

66,000 over May, and 1,663,000 more

than a year ago, the Labor Depart-

According to the Labor Depart-

ment, 13,778,000 persons were em-

ployed in manufacturing in June.

Nearly 8,000,000 of these, or 58 per

cent, were in industries closely as-

sociated with war production. A

year ago, 51 per cent of the manu-

facturing workers were engaged in

these industries, and in June, 1939,

Among the nine durable-goods

groups, only iron, steel and furni-

ture showed declines during the

month. Because of the continued

expansion in aircraft and ship

building the transportation equip-

ment group scored the largest in-

crease, with employment climbing

to 2,270,000, a rise of 29,000 since

May, and 827,000 more than in June,

Federal, State and local govern-

ments employed 5,937,000 workers in

June, slightly less than in May, but

HOLBROOK, Ariz.-Told that the

Navajo Indian population is increas-

ing three times as rapidly as that

of whites in the United States

Henry Chee Dodge, 82, chairman of

Every white man, he said, must be

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the proportion was 36 per cent.



They helped us up now . . .







Two of them carried Clever One of the Chinese helped me . . . orized during our training, we babbled, "Lishu Megwa, Lishu Megwa." They nodded. It is Chinese for, roughly,

They helped us up now, the rain running off their wide hats when they bent over us. McClure let out a terrible scream when two of them took him under the armpits. They dropped him again. McClure got up by himself and made a show of walking alone. "I think my shoulders are broken," he said.

it was hurt!

Two of the Chinese carried Clever, two of them braced me and we went along a rude, narrow path. The ordeal brought my reasoning back a little more and I had a burst of fear as I recalled warnings that some Chinese in the occupied areas collaborated with the Japanese.

BASED ON THE

But these men proved to be loyal, true friends. They (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.)

took us to a low thatched-roof house. Inside, we sat down and propped ourselves against a wall. When I warmed up a bit I told myself it was time to see just what had happened to me. I had no idea that there would be anything wrong with my left leg except a bruise. It was cut from my upper thigh to my knee, and cut so deeply that it lay open widely enough so that I looked into it and saw gristle and muscle and bone. But it wasn't bleeding badly, just oozing. I stared at it, hypnotized and de-Then one of the Chinese helped me out of my shirt. The top of my right arm had been cut as cleanly as if by an ax. The biceps had ripped downward until

it lay in the crook of my arm. And I hadn't even known

(Continued tomorrow.)





OAKY!









SOUNDS AS IF SOMEONE
CAME INTO THE HOUSE-BUT I
DISTINCTLY RECALL LOCKING
THE DOOR!...MARY!

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THAT OFFICER WITH DRAFTIE

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COLONEL HESSMEIR,

THE GESTAPO CHIEF

THE TALKING

HERE! LET ME DO













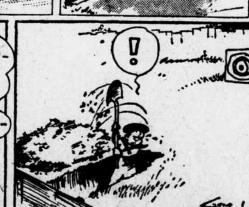
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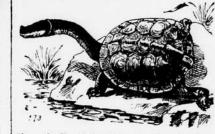




SNAKE-NECKED TURTLE (Hydromedusa tectifera). These remarkable chelonians are hardout.

popularly called side-neckers. Some call them snake-necked turtles and Uncle Ray's Corner they make up the family Chelydidae they make up the family Chelydidae. There is no doubt about it, they are unusual. Sometimes their ser-

at least is folded sideways along the inner edge of the shell. This eagerness to hide the head under the years ago. shell only occurs when the creature



Trouble is ahead when the turtle tries to tuck himself in so that the "doors" may be completely locked. There are about 30 species. These

are divided into eight genera and belong to the one family. There are five genera found in South America; the others are in New Guinea and Australia. Our side-necker shown here lives in South America.

The shell is about 8 inches long and the neck and head is slightly longer than the shell. The head is flattened, the small eyes placed well forward. The snout is decidedly sharp.

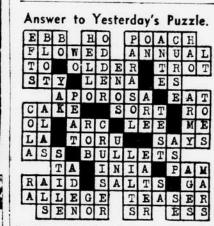
What is so very laughable about hese turtles is the way they emerge from the water. The observer will be quite startled to see what appears been! to be an ugly blackish snake rising out of the water and climbing upon a log or stone for a sun bath.

Before this observation is complete, however, the creature seems to have a round stone on its back. Before long the strange combination of snake and turtle is in full view. If the beholder knows these turtles exist he feels quite all right about his mind and his vision.

As captives these turtles are quite shy at first. They remain under to the surface for fresh air. How- range than they have today. ever, hunger soon brushes away the longing for seclusion. Snake-necked turtles have an sport of "bear-baiting." That so-

ing minnows. Their energy is re- Britain for a long time. markable and their patience unlimited. They are fond of earthworms and relish raw beef. In a short time the one thought uppermost is food and they will accept it from any one. Further, they will leave the water and follow after a bit of food held just a short distance from their snout. But the bright eyes may follow

the morsel and the long neck reach out for it and the sharp jaws clamp



down on it; still the side-necker cannot have his treat. He must be under water to swallow. Then, remembering, he will try his best to repeat the experience, leaving the water peering about for another

A museum in St. Louis has some small figures of bears which have pentine neck is too long to be tucked proved intertsting to visitors. The under the shell. So a portion of it little statues are of bronze, and were made in China about 2,000

China is not the only country is frightened. Sometimes the neck with ancient records of bears. as long as the entire length of These animals were called "kings of the forest" in ancient Greece, and were held sacred to the goddess Diana.

Rome used bears in the arenas where men fought wild animals, and where wild animals fought against one another. We have a



record of a great Roman "bear show" in which 1,000 of them were brought together. What a noisy and tangled "show" that must have

Brown bears are found in wild lands in most parts of Europe and Asia. Spain has some of them and they live in Siberia and in sections of China.

Great Britain had wild brown bears until about 850 years ago. The last of these were killed about the year 1090. On this continent we have the

closely-related black bears, chiefly in mountain regions. Before white settlers spread over North America, the water most of the time, coming black bears had a much wider The brown bears of Europe and Asia were used widely for the old

excellent appetite. They adore chas- called sport was popular in Great In a bear-baiting show, a crowd came to watch a pack of dogs set loose against a bear in a pit. The bear usually was chained to a stake. In 1575, Queen Elizabeth watched

13 contests between bears anud packs of dogs. Here, in shortened form, is an account of one of the contests left by a man who watched it: "It was a sport very pleasant to see. The bear tore at his nimble enemies. When he was bitten in one place, he would pinch to get

free. With biting, clawing, roaring, tossing and tumbling, he would wind himself from the dogs." A century later, another Englishman wrote:

"I went with some friends to the bear garden where was cockfighting, dog-fighting and bearbaiting . . . I became most weary of the rude and dirty pastime, which I had not seen for 20 years."

LETTER-OUT

| | SHATTER | Letter-Out for what we sometimes fear. |
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| | PETRARCH | Letter-Out for a license. |
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| 1 | MIDSTREAM | Letter-Out and these wind up at Reno. |
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Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly, you turn down.

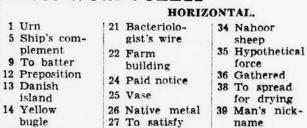
Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) MANTIS-STAIN (a blemish).

(O) BLOATED-TABLED (a resolution that's put to sleep). (C) CRADLED-LARDED (it's greasy). (K) TINKERS-INSERT (put it in).

(S) LOCUST-CLOUT (in slang it's a blow).

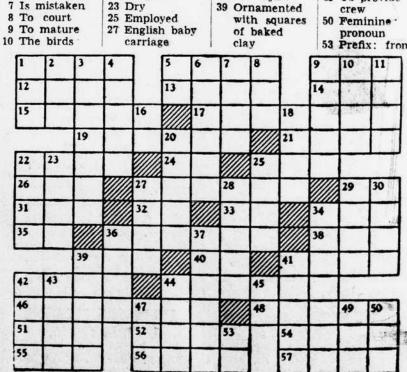
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-P.M. - WMAL, 630k.

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:45 U. S. Marine Band

2:15 For a Safer D. C.

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

12:00 News—Allen 12:15 Little Show

17:45

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Take My Word for It used in connection with black magic, is pronounced: KUN-jer. Winning Contract

By FRANK COLBY. Suprise Word of the Week.

The word CONJURE not only has two contrary meanings; it has two distinct pronunciations as well. The word comes from the Latin conjuro, "to swear (a sacred oath) together.

One meaning of conjure is "to this meaning the word is pronounced: kun-JOOR.

A second meaning is "to practice black magic." Southern Negroes often use conjure as a noun meaning "any object that has an evil power; a voodoo fetish." A "conjure bag" containing a weird collection of small objects-a chicken head, a dried toad, fingernail parings, a tuft of human hair-when buried near an enemy's house is supposed to bring him certain death or disaster-to "hex" him. Conjure, noun and verb, when and buy a bond.

MODERN MAIDENS

It's Hard to Believe. term CHECKMATE originated. Can

you tell us?-Mrs. D. P. Answer: The expression has no by a countermove." In chess, one's implore; to entreat solemnly." In king is checkmated when the piece the real literal meaning is "the king is dead." for checkmate comes

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If you can't sleep at night-go out

Mr. Burton. He raises be

connection with checks or mates. trumps when it can be done safely.

Its modern meaning is "to defeat Nevertheless, trumps can at times be is unable to move (escape). But crime, too.

to us from the French echec et mat. "repulsed and dead," which came from an Arabic phrase, al-shah mat,

envelope to The Evening Star

-By Don Flowers North.

Ogden: We are wondering how the Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 159

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. 7 AQ852

♦ A J 9 3 ***865** ▲ A 10 8 7 5 ♥ K974 ♥ 10 3 WE * Q J 10 ▲ J 6

♣ A 7 3

The bidding: South. East. Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass North was making a direct gamble when he bid five diamonds, and

with his double. ing so many high trumps, did not stop to figure out the reason why he should not go right after them. So he led to the diamond ace, then

back to his diamond queen, and then the trumps were effectively drawn. Next South led the heart jack. West covered, the ace won and the heart queen was cashed next. South ruffed a heart and found that still another ruff would be necessary to establish the suit. But it was too late now! If one of dummy's two remaining trumps were used as an entry to ruff the heart, and the other trump as an entry to discard

By THE FOUR ACES.

There is no worse crime in bridge, of course, than failing to draw drawn too soon, and that is a bridge

♠ K Q 432 + K942 ♦ KQ10862

West.

perhaps West doubled on the strength of North's obvious reluctance. Whatever West's reason, he did not really deserve to get away West made his best opening, the queen of clubs. South won and, see-

a club, there would be no trump left to ruff a spade in dummy. So

South was down one. The crime, of course, was in not playing to the heart finesse and ruffing a heart before drawing a second trump, so that the dummy would save that one vital extra en-

♥ A K 10 8 5 4 ♦ A 8 7 **4** 10 9 3

Lightner. Pass 1 7 1 NT (2) Pass

partner will probably open, and even if declarer proves to have a double stopper it should be possible to eshave the diamond ace for re-entry. Your partner probably has the other suits securely stopped, but perhaps with combinations like Q-J-x-x which will be valueless to you at a

Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: You. Jacoby. Schenken. Dbl.

Answer-Pass. You have the top cards in your own suit, which your tablish the hearts while you still

heart contract. Score 100 per cent for pass, 60

PVT. BREGER ABROAD —By Lt. Dave Breger



"An' when I'm rich after this war I'll hire a captain as my

Last-minute changes in radio pro-WEDNESDAY RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star July 21, 1943 too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. --WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. Boake Carter Password, Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Dixieland Jamboree

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News-Stella Unger

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Billy Repaid 11:00 News-Allen 11:15 Carlos Molina's Or. Richard Harkness Ray Henle-News 11:30 Lou Breese's Or. Music You Want News-Tiny Hill's Or. Just Lee Everett 11:45 400 Trio-News Tiny Hill's Or. 12:00 Orchestras—News News-Orchestras News; Orchs.; Patrol | Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. WOL, 8:30-Take a Card: With Willie ard, a dialect comedian.

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Holly Wright

Woman of America

who have died for their country.

-A.M. --- WMAL, 630k.

6:00 News-Prelude

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8:00 Brokenshire

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9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Isabel M. Hewson

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Baby Institute

12:00 News-Allen

12:15 Little Show

12:30 Farm and Home

1:15 Open House

1:00 Baukhage Talking

2:30 Ladies Be Seated

3:15 My True Story

4:00 News-Allen

10:15 Pin Money

7:45 Claude Mahoney

7:00 News-Brokenshire

8:30 Star Flashes-Music

News and Music

WRC, 9:00-A Date With Judy: The turof an ex-bootlegger moil of a War bond drive. WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Bands: Shep Fields from an Army Air Force Applied Tactics School,

cerpts from Puccini's "La Boheme." WTOP, 8:30-Dr. Christian: "They Will Orlando, Fla. host to Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, and the Never Be Forgotten," in memory of the boys WTOP, 9:30—Jack Carson Show: Rosemary Lyn Murray singers, mixed chorus. Lane and Guy Kibbee in a dramatic sketch WMAL, 9:00—Water Gate Concert: Hans dedicated the American air-raid wardens. Commerce Jesse Jones discusses "Government WRC, 9:30-Mr. District Attorney: "The in Business." Kindler and the National Symphony play TOISORROW'S PROGRAM WOL. 1.260k WINX, 1,340k. News-Jerry Strong News-Holly Wright Dawn Patrol Jerry Strong

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News-Art Brown

Road of Life Stanley Dixon News-Symphony Cisco Kid Symphony Hour 30 Hank Lawson Knights Snow Village David Harum Music-Your Idea News-Stella Unger Boake Carter News-Music Devotions Bill Hay Reads Bible Luncheon Music Matinee Today U. S. Navy Band News-Music Silver Spring Music News—Russ Hodges News—: "akeman Hodges—If Happened Tony Wakeman

Mary Mason Treasury Star Parade Luncheon With Lopez News-Wakeman Carey Longmire Guiding Light Lonely Women Russ Hodges Light of the World White Sox vs. Red Sox News-Wakeman Church Hymns 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family

3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Backstage Wife 4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Music—Star Flashes Young Widow Brown When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Background for News

5:00 Accent on Music 5:30 lack Armstrong 5:45 Treasury Star Parade Front-Page Farrell News-R. Harkness 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade 6:30 Sports-M. Agronsky R. St. John-Music

6:00 News-Edwards

Gene Archer 6:45 Lowel Thomas per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for three hearts. Question No. 1.442. Today vo uhold the same hand and the bidding continues:

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Charlotte Deeble

Music-Ball Scores

News and Music



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to war. Daddy? Facher-We don't know for sure | Mother-Why no. but I expect I will, later on. Won't you think we were? Don't worry

father?

Daughter-Were you talking about

Daddy going to war? you be proud to have a soldier about it, your Daddy won't have to go.

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Texas Rangers

Top Tune Time

News-Stump Us

Home Fires Burning

Music-B. Costello

World Today; J. Harsch

Arch McDonald

Harry James' Or.

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Sammy Kaye

Dr. Christian

Mayor of Town

Jack Carson

Carnival

Case That Turned Back the Clock," the story

WTOP, 10:30-Carnival: Morton Gould Is

WMAL, 10:35-Radio Forum: Secretary of

News-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godfrey

Christian-C. Brown

Great Music Moments

News Commentary

News—Chicagoans

WTOP, 1,500k

Roundup Time

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News-Godfrey

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Joe and Ethel Turp

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Our Gal Sunday

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Arch McDonald

Claire de Lune

Jeri Sullavan

Joe and Ethel Turp

Home-Front Reporter

Janice Grey

Uncle Sam

Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash—Life Flashes

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Dance Music

News-Hits

Sign Off

Continental Hits

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WWDC, 1,450k.

News-Serenade

Sunrise Serenade

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Mr. and Mrs.

News-Mr. and Mrs.

Cash-Minute Men

Mr. and Mrs.—Cash

News—Serenade

Dale Crowley

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs.

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Jimmie Allen

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Red Cross Program

News-1450 Club

Cash—1450 Club

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1450 Club-Cash

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Army Perfects Output Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Of Big Bomber Pilots On 'Assembly Line'

ROSWELL ARMY AIR FIELD, manufacturers have found a way to turn out Flying Fortresses in quanmuch the same assembly line technique, believes it has conquered the problem of training pilots to take ed toward the Smiling Pool. them into combat.

The Air Forces, disclosing for the to Jerry Muskrat and scampered first time the new method of fitting for a hole between the roots of the men to fly the great B-17 bombers, took a party of eight newspapermen in the hole he drew a long breath from Los Angeles on a tour of its of thankfulness. Then he turned four-engine transition flying schools and watched the big stranger, whose here and at nearby Hobbs (N. Mex.) Army Air Field. There was little on the restricted

Their questions were answered by Brig. Gen. Martin F. Scanlon, veteran of the Australian-New Guinea combat theater and commander of the headquarters 38th Flying Train- pened then just as if they were in ing Wing, and his subordinates.

Allowed to Fly Ship. The newsmen even were permitted to handle the controls of the great bombers from the co-pilot's seat-

at a safe altitude, of course The basic difference between the new and old systems of training Fortress pilots is in the method of transition from two-engined trainers to the 25-ton planes, a transition much more difficult than might be

Under the old system a youth graduating as a commissioned officer from a two-engine school and selected to fly the B-17 would be sent Smiling Pool, although it was so directly to a four-engine opera- near. And so, of course, he couldn't tional unit for his final training as see Jerry Muskrat. With all his a combat pilot. At the operational heart he hoped that Jerry saw the unit a B-17 crew would be formed, danger, and he listened for the of pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, splash when Jerry dived into the navigator, engineers, radio operators water. But there was no splash-

That's when the pilot's instruc- Jerry. Down plunged the stranger, tion in B-17 piloting would start, and Peter watched for him to and if he is eliminated (sometimes spread those great wings and stop they are) a team would be wrecked, and the job of welding a co-ordinated crew would have to be started all over again.

System Revised.

But under the new method the oilot must prove he's capable of flycommanding a Flying Fortress before he ever goes to operational school. The other crewmen must likewise prove they know their duties. So when a team is organized it's very likely to stay organ-ized, and go into action a perfectly blended unit, each man confident of himself, his nine mates and the crew as a whole.

That's where the transition schools come in. The purpose of the Roswell and Hobbs schools is to effect this transition of pilots from twoengine trainers to the big four-engine brutes. It is concerned only with first pilots. The co-pilots and other crew members are trained elsewhere, and all are fed into the operational units in a procedure not unlike the flow of parts off an as-

are already commissioned officers. was emphasized by Col. John C. Horton, commandant of the Roswell Field, and they are treated as such Students Are Officers.

"But their work has just started when they come here," said Col. Horton, 37 years old, graduate of West Point in 1929.

The course includes more than 100 hours' actual flying and even more hours' ground instruction, said Lt. Col. Lawrence Coddington, 34. veteran of the battle of Midway and director of the four-engine transi-

The final phase is a 10-hour longrange mission, so arranged that it comprises five hours' day flying and five of night. It always includes some bad weather, Col. Coddington explained.

"It may seem a little peculiar to look deliberately for bad weather," the colonel smiled, "but it's a part of the program of fitting the boys for conditions they're bound to meet

An instructor, of course, accomanies the students.

Carlyle Thorpe's Wife Sues for Maintenance

LOS ANGELES, July 21.-A former New York showgirl, Mrs. Paula Thorpe, yesterday filed a \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance suit against her husband, Carlyle Thorpe, racing stable owner and head of a

large walnut growers' association. Mrs. Thorpe, 31, well known in Chicago, New York and other Eastern cities under her professional name, Paula Stanway, charged the 58-year-old owner of the Stanway racing stables with cruelty and declared he ejected her from their home last June 28.

She estimated Mr. Thorpe's wealth t more than \$1,000,000 and his income in excess of \$50,000 a year.

Northern Ireland

Plans Trade Revival Revival of industry and trade in Northern Ireland will take into account the needs and possibilities of local areas, the Prime Minister stated in the Ulster House of Com-

mons in Belfast. He assured labor members that plans were being made with special reference to the supply of labor in provincial areas and that the economic position of each area was always taken into consideration in the conference going on between the Ministry of Commerce and Production and Imperial Departments with regard to the setting up of industries

n Northern Ireland He called attention to the fact that organized labor as well as employers were represented on the Production Council.

Cuban Board Works On Postwar Plans

By setting up a Board of Economic Warfare in Havana, the government of Cuba has taken steps to adapt the island's economy to the war and prepare for the postwar period.

The board will recommend de crees to implement a production and supply law of 1942 which gave the President practically unlimited control of exports and imports and agriculture. The board will organize output, co-ordinate labor and investment capital as factors of production, grapple with unemploy ment, obtain supplies for essentia industries and unify industry, trans-

Peter Rabbit had run over to the Smiling Pool for a bit of gossip with Grandfather Frog if he were in sight, or with any one else who might happen to be there in case Grandfather Frog was not. He had just reached the bank of the Smiling Pool and had time to see that Grandfather Frog's big green lily-ROSWELL, N. Mex., July 21.—The pad was quite lonely looking without Grandfather Frog sitting on it, on the end of an old log which was tity, and now the Army, employing half in the water and half out, when he looked toward the Green Forest and saw the stranger who belonged to the Hawk family head-

> "Hello! Good-by!" shouted Peter big hickory tree which grows near the bank of the Smiling Pool. Once broad wings were bringing him straight over the Smiling Pool. "Queer I never have seen him try to catch any one, nor have I ever heard any one complain of being chased by him," muttered Peter. "I wonder what he lives on."

As Peter said later, things hapanswer to his thoughts. The big stranger was just above the Smiling Pool and headed straight toward the Big River. Just as he got right over the middle of the Smiling Pool he turned a little circle in the air. seemed to hang there perfectly still for a second, and then with his wings closed he shot down, down, down so fast that it quite took away Peter's breath just to watch him.

Peter's first thought was of Jerry Muskrat. Of course, that must be who this great stranger with the ugly great claws was after. From his hiding place he couldn't see the that is, there was no splash by

himself. But he didn't do anything of the kind. He kept right on down and disappeared! Yes, sir, that is Muskrat on his old log quite as if Muskrat on his old log quite as if Kaiser Escort Carrier appeared there was splash enough. happened. He was munching away By the Associated Press. Oh, my yes! There was such a on a tender lily root. splash that Peter could see the

water fly higher than the banks of the Smiling Pool. "Why! Why-e-e! Something must have happened to him and he has fallen into the Smiling Pool," gasped Peter, staring round-eved at the place where the stranger had and that Jerry Muskrat was sitting disappeared. As he stared there was another great splashing, and up in the air rose the stranger sending a shower of sparkling drops in all directions. With heavy wing beats he rose and then Peter saw that in his claws was clutched something—something big. For just a second Peter feared to look lest he should see his old friend Jerry he?" he demanded. "He's a hawk Youth Who Bought Jail Muskrat clutched in those great, cruel claws. But he did look, and as far as I can see one." when he saw that that something was shining and silvery he knew you are," retorted Jerry. "That is that it wasn't Jerry. It was a fish,

> Up, up rose the stranger and then turned, and with great wingbeats headed straight back for the Green Forest, taking the big fish with him. As soon as he felt that it was safe to do so, Peter came out of his retreat War savings stamps now.

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came in sight.

'Where did you hide?"

that matter what did you hide for?

afraid of that fellow? Ho, ho, ho!

Thats a joke. Why, he wouldn't

harm a hair of your head or mine."

isn't he? I wouldn't trust a hawk

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Peter looked doubtful. "Who is

"Do you mean to say you were

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 21.-Lady "What did you run away for?" he Halifax, wife of the British Ambasdemanded of Peter as soon as Peter sador, christened the aircraft escort vessel Natoma Bay yesterday at "Why, to hide from that fellow, Henry J. Kaiser's Vancouver shipof course," replied Peter, pointing yard.

to the direction of the big stranger, It was one of three launchings in honor of the visit of Lord and Lady "Hide! Me · hide?" exclaimed Halifax. A tanker and a Liberty Jerry, and stopped eating to stare ship were launched at other Kaiser at Peter to see if he were in earnvards. est. "What should I hide for? For

Speaking at the Vancouver launching the Ambassador said. "When the history of this war is written the history of the seaways will rank among the epics of all

Gives It for Bond Sale

HARVARD, Nebr., July 21.-The Plunger, the Osprey. He is a hawk it is true, but he lives wholly on Harvard City Jail which 16-yearold Robert Pinckney bought at a tax fish and you haven't a thing in the sale will be auctioned off for War



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telephone. Pinckney said he plans to go to the West Coast within the next two weeks to attend the auction and present the deed to the jail.

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