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AMERICANS TAKE SIX MORE TOWNS IN SICILY

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Organized Labor Demands Lower Prices or Resignation of Brown

OPA Chief Fails To 'Hold Line,' Leaders Charge

Green, Murray Issue Statement After White House Parley

the removal of Price Administra- "three long years." tor Brown unless living costs are stabilized." William Green, pres- tion of a beautiful church, we can- journals. The bombing of Rome ident of the American Federation not possibly feel so sorry as when has in no manner brought the Holy of Labor, serving as spokesman we learned that Stukas had ma- See closer to the Axis powers. for a group of labor leaders who visited the White House, said Illinois Coal Pact Mr. Brown "has failed and is failing" to control prices.

Mr. Green's statement, in which he was joined by Philip Murray, Approved by UMW president of the CIO, was made as the two labor chieftains and other members of the combined Labor-War Board emerged from a lengthy meeting with President Roosevelt. At this session they had renewed their demands for a price rollback or a revision of the Little Steel formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent over January 1, 1941.

However, Mr. Green said the threat to seek Mr. Brown's removal was not made directly to the

fective the administration's stabilization policy.

Disappointed Over Policy.

He said he expressed disappointment at the "policy pursued by the War Labor Board, the stabilization director (Vinson) and the war regard to wage stabilization."

The President's visitors left with him a lengthy statement in which they said they are unable "to find any steps being taken at the present time" to carry out the policy for stabilizing prices, as well as wages, at the level of September 15 last.

"If your administrators have deeided not to carry out in full the program which you propose and which Congress permits, it will, of course, be impossible for organized labor to continue in its support of the wage and price stabilization the price of coal would be necessary program as now formulated." the

statement said. President in their statement that 25 to 30 cents per ton would be inonly by the use of subsidies "can volved. you restore confidence in the plain people of America that inflation can Old Bend Coal Corp., Chicago, who be and will be defeated." Mr. Murray said the President

must be given time to apply the rollback program, in order to get the dating back to October 1, 1938, the (See LABOR, Page 2-X.)

Roosevelt Lauds Belgians In Message to Pierlot

President Roosevelt expressed admiration for the suffering Belgians today in a message sent to Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot of the Belgian government in exile at London on Belgium's national holiday. The message said:

"On the anniversary of your country's national independence the people of the United States wish to renew the expressions of their friendship and admiration for the people of Belgium. The suffering which they have endured for more than three years under Nazi occupation inspires awe and humility in the world still free.

"There is likewise appreciation of the resources of the Belgian Congo which have been pooled in the common struggle. I take this opportunity to extend to your excellency and to the members of your government my best personal wishes and to express my confidence in the early liberation of your country.

U. S. Plane Crew Saved as Pilot Sacrifices Life

United States Army Air Forces B-26 bombardment plane's pilot fought to hold his battered aircraft on a steady course while the crew parachuted to safety over a Tunisian tive member from Saskatchemountain range and lost his life wan, warned today in the House saving the others.

"Get out—I can't hold any longer," termed a possibility of building Information Board in the United were the last words the crew heard an "adverse" press for Canada from the pilot as he fought to hold in the United States because of Not only had the price been intheir failing bomber on some sem- the way in which the pulp and creased twice this year by \$4 a blance of a steady course to let them escape. Then he bailed out. He said antagonism already was ton, but no steps were being taken to maintain production through proper allotment of manpower, he plane and pull the rip cord, but apparent among American pub- said. there was no time for the chute to lishers because of the price increase billow out. He fell to his death, and lowered production volume in been American comment that in the having saved the lives of his crew at the cost of his own, the War De-

The pilot was First Lt. Thomas Helen A. Johnson of Grand Rapids,

Bombing of Rome Is Approved By Neutral Swiss Newspapers

Sorrow Over Toll Expressed, but Raids On British Children Are Recalled

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1

BERN, July 22.—The neutral reported wreckage of church the military necessity for the at-

"Much as we regret the destruc- with the indignation of the Fascist

All Districts Are Given Authority to Negotiate Similar Agreements

(Earlier Story on Page A-1).

A contract between Illinois The AFL president said the "Little approximately 35,000 United Steel formula is antiquated and has Mine Workers members in Illi- critical resources—fuel, manbeen rendered useless" by failure of nois calling for an eight-hour administrative agencies to make ef- day and portal-to-portal pay of \$1.25 until March 31, 1945, was approved today by the UMW agreement that would be acceptable in all other areas.

Concluding a three-day meeting, districts to negotiate similar agreements and union spokesmen said operators in some of the districts already had taken steps to enter into

such agreements. The Illinois contract, announced yesterday, must be approved by the War Labor Board before it become effective and is also contingent upon the Office of Price Administration raising coal prices to offset higher

production costs. No Estimate of Increase.

Just how much of an increase in operators said they were unable to determine immediately, but some of The labor chiefs also told the them "guessed" ar increase of from

> E. W. Buchanan, president of the helped negotiate the Illinois agreement, told reporters it represented "a settlement of probable litigation" date from which the miners claimed they were entitled to portal-to-

portal, or travel, pay. day to settle all travel claims from Since the entire liability must be explained, the rate of pay must be \$1.25 daily. Mr. Buchanan said the (See COAL, Page 2-X.)

Rome to Be Bombed Again 'If Necessity Dictates'

of military targets in Rome will be thousands of factories and stores. repeated if as d when military neces- they are tremendous. The saving of sity dictates and regardless of world a single ton of coal next winter by reaction, it was emphasized here to- one householder will not win the day by well-qualified sources which war but if 18,000,000 householders could not be further identified.

cision to carry out the initial raid war." on the Italian capital was made with the full collaboration of the British government and British military leaders, this source declared, pointing out that American bombers were used because they were best suited for daylight precision bombing. If Gen. Eisenhower decides it is necessary to bomb Rome's railroad

yards again, they will be bombed

the source said emphatically.

chine gunned English children play-ing in front of a schoolhouse," the newspaper said. and A-2). The Associated Press. The Gazette de Lausanne again Swiss press expressed sorrow to- pointed out that Axis reinforceday at the civilian casualties and ments for Sicily must pass through Rome, while both La Suisse and

the Journal de Geneve recalled that property caused by the bombing Rome had not been declared an of Rome, but said it recognized open city. Notice was served today that tack which the Berner Tagwacht ent of the Tribune de Geneve wrote organized labor would "insist on said the Allies had delayed that "we must guard against confusing the attitude of the Vatican

Three Officials Call On U. S. to Conserve Critical War Items

Ickes, Eastman, Nelson To Seek Co-operation of Industry in Drive

Government agencies joined to- twice president of the American day in asking the co-operation Newspaper Publishers' Associabituminous coal operators and of industry in a Nationwide con- tion, was critically wounded toservation campaign to release day by an assailant who walked power, equipment and materials shots at the publisher. -for war purposes

Interior Secretary Ickes, Trans-Policy Committee as a basic War Production Board Chairman Nelson in a joint statement asked the coal, petroleum, electric, natural and manufactured gas, water supply, communications and transporfor an intensive campaign to be started late this summer.

> Each to Have Program. The campaign will be directed toward household, commercial and industrial uses and will be guided by an interagency Government committee. The group includes J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities; Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator; H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuel administrator, Mr. Eastman and the various

assistants of these officers. The announcement said that meetingss are now being held with leaders of the various industries to work out the programs each will undertake. In the joint statement, the three agency heads said

'Conservation of fuel, manpower, equipment and materials is a 'must for the United States if we are to achieve the maximum war production every American wants.

Will Aid "Energy Pool."

"Every pound of coal, every gallon of oil, every cubic foot of gas that can be saved means that our na-Mr. Buchanan said the basis of tional energy pool is strengthened the compromise was 3814 cents a just that much. Every man-hour saved in the production of these October, 1938, to March 31, 1945, basic fuels, in the production of when the new contract expires. electricity, in transportation and communications, is a man-hour liquidated in a two-year period, he that can be used for something else. Every pound of tungsten that is saved in the production of electric lamps is a pound that can be used in the production of radar equip-

"These savings and countless others that will result from a broad conservation campaign may appear small in the average household, industrial or commercial plant. Mul-LONDON, July 22.—The bombing tiplied by millions of homes and do it their combined effort will go Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's de- a long away toward winning the

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, July 22 (P) .-Stocks mixed; rails, some specialties advance. Bonds steady; industrials, rails improve. Cotton narrow; mill buying absorbed New Orleans selling. CHICAGO. - Wheat advanced

Canadian Warns of 'Adverse' The War Department related a dramatic story today of how a U. S. Press in Newsprint Rise

OTTAWA, July 22.-J. G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conserva-

they returned to their North African said he did not share Mr. Diefen-base. no apparent hope that this could be baker's apprehension. A few news-improved next season.

the majority understood "the realities" of the situation, he said.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the effect Canada's pulp and paper policy on United States opinion was likely to reduce greatly or nullify altogether of Commons against what he the value of efforts of the Wartime

an industry for which Army service There was a danger that the Americans would believe Canada was not the case in Canada to which was taking advantage of them in the matter of price, he said, re- bulk of its raw material for paper. Mich. Included in the crew aboard the bomber was Staff Sergt. Joseph Merritt of Norfolk, Va.

The crew told their story when the instance of price, he said, republic of its raw material for paper. He said that failure to insure sufficient manpower for pulpwood cutting had reduced the cut by 1,000.

Resources Minister T. A. Crerar 000 cords last season and there was

Ohio Publisher Shot by Visitor In Own Office

McCarrens, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Believed Critically Wounded

BULLETIN.

CLEVELAND (AP) .- John S. McCarrens, 74, president of the Forest City Publishing Co. and general manager of the Cleveland Plain Dealer was

shot three times and critically wounded at his office today by an assailant who then killed himself by firing a bullet into his head. W. G. Vorpe, Sunday and feature editor of the Plain Dealer, said the publisher was shot twice in the left arm and once in the abdomen by Herbert L. Kolbrak, associated with various foreign language publishing ventures in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, July 22.—John S. McCarrens, general manager of Executives of three leading the Cleveland Plain Dealer and into his office and fired several

Mr. McCarrens was shot in the left wrist and abdomen and was portation Director Eastman and rushed to Charity Hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

W.G. Vorpe, Sunday and feature editor of the Plain Dealer, said the publisher was shot by Herbert L. Kolbrak of Cleveland, who had made an appointment with Mr. Mc-After firing several bullets at the

publisher, Kolbrak turned the gun

on himself and fired a bullet into

his head, Vorpe declared. The assailant was not expected to live. Mr. Vorpe said he was in Mc-Carrens' office when Kolbrak appeared for an appointment at 2:30 p.m. and that the shooting apparently occurred a half hour later, shortly after the Sunday and feature editor had left the fourth floor

publisher in one chair and his assailant unconscious in another nearby when they entered the office. Mr. Vorpe reported Kolbrak left in the office a note addressed to police, giving them the name of an undertaking establishment where he was to be taken. The note was signed

office in the Plain Dealer Building.

Newspaper employes found the

1258 West 105th street, Cleveland. Apparently Sought Money. "The man (Kolbrak) had been in to see Mr. McCarrens several times earlier," Mr. Vorpe related, "He represented himself as an agent for a foreign newspaper, and he apparently had asked Mr. McCarrens

with Klobrak's name and address.

for money. "No motive for the shooting has been determined.' At Charity Hospital, attendants said no report would be available on Mr. McCarrens' condition until he

was taken from the operating room.

Police investigators removed the

assailant to a hospital, which re-

ported him near death. Major League Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York ... 001 503 0 -Batteries-Muncrief. Potter and Hayes Donald, Murphy and Dickey. Detroit at Washington-6:30, 8:30. Cleveland at Philadelphia-Night.

Chicago at Boston-Postponed. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Chicago-First Game-Chicago 010 120 20 -Batteries—Javery, MacFayden, Odom and Kluttz: Derringer, Hanysewski, Erickson, Burrews and McCullough,

New York at St. Louis-Night. Brooklyn at Cincinnati-Night. Today's Home Runs

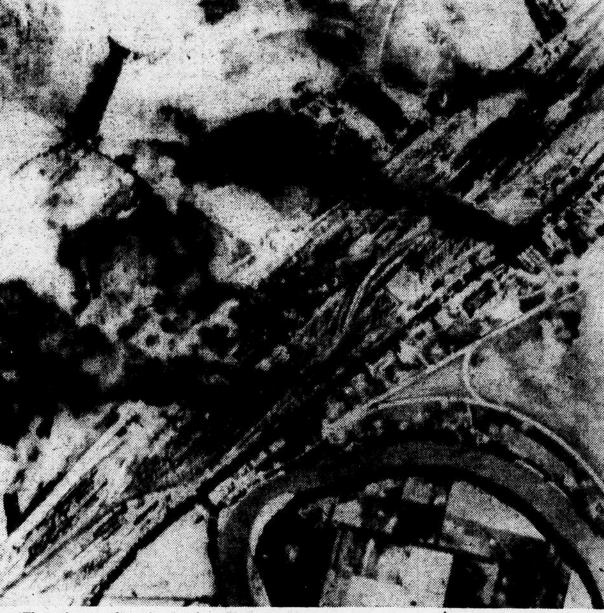
Stephens, St. Louis, 1st inning. Hayes, St. Louis, 6th inning. Keller, New York, 6th inning. National League.
Triplett, Philadelphia, 5th inning.

Late Bulletin Reds Capture Bolkhov

LONDON (P).—The Russians captured Bolkhov today, thus finishing the "liquidation of strongly fortified districts of the enemy north of Orel," and have advanced from four to five miles in a continuing of-



AMERICAN BOMBERS ATTACK ROME—A flight of Martin Marauders is shown here during Monday's attack on Rome and adjoining airdromes. Bombs from the flight were dropped on the Ciampino Airfield shortly after the picture was taken. Smoke from fires set by the Flying Fortress attack on San Lorenzo railway yards is faintly visible beneath the tail of the foreground plane (upper right).



Three hours after the bombers had left Rome a reconnaissance plane swung over the Littorio railway yards and recorded the results which consisted of blasted rail lines, smashed and burning trains. These Northwest African Air Force pictures were transmitted from Algiers via Signal Corps radiophoto.

Cox Committee Halts Batteries—Rowe and Livingston; Butcher Until August 9

(Early Story on Page A-6). The special House Committee Investigating the Federal Com- of enough turkeys to provide munications Commission this Thanksgiving and Christmas day hearings until August 9. In the man. meantime a subcommittee composed of Representatives Wigglesworth, Republican, of Massachusetts, and Hart, Democrat, of New Jersey, will continue the inquiry in New York.

Before adjourning Chairman Cox. called the committee's attention to be ample for all," added Col. Paul a statement prepared yesterday by P. Logan of the Quartermaster Dr. Robert D. Leigh, chief of the Corps. "There will be many hun-Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Serv- dreds of thousands more birds this ice of the FCC. Mr. Cox said the well over 90 per cent will be availstatement contains "confidential"

"In effect," said Chairman Cox, Dr. Leigh has violated the secrecy f letters marked 'confidential' which were not supplied to the White House Silent committee. It seems the FCC has On Pope Pius' Letter

The letters show that the Army originally suggested that the FCC White House today on Pope Pius' send representatives to North Africa. letter lamenting the bombing of fensive a special Moscow comfensive a special Moscow communique recorded by the

Soviet Monitor said tonight.

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Sale of Turkeys To Public Barred For 2 Months Sale of turkeys to civilians will Patton Asserts

pe prohibited in August and September to permit shipment overseas

The War Department announced this today, pointing out that roast turkey is a traditional Army dish on Thanksgiving and Christmasin fact is required by regulations.

"The turkey crop this year will year than in 1942. Of this total, Army's purchase of turkeys no civilian shortage Thanksgiving and Christmas.

By the Associated Press. No comment was available at the

Germans 'Outblitzed' By American Army,

WITH-THE AMERICAN 7TH ARMY IN SICILY, July 20 (Delayed).—Lt. Gen. George S. Patafternoon adjourned its public dinners for every American service- ton, jr., commander of the American 7th Army, said today that his men now were "outblitzing" the military machine touted for lightning war.

Asked in an interview what he considered the outstanding factors responsible for the rapid advances made by his army in the Sicilian

campaign, he replied: "Speed and mobility. The Boche were touted in 1939 and 1940 for moving fast, but I wouldn't be surprised if some historically-minded persons would find that in the last 10 days, considering the rough country and the fact that roads were almost impassable in some areas, we moved a lot faster than the Ger-

32,423 Axis Casualties.

In the 10 days to which Gen. Patton pointed, the enemy suffered

Perils Palermo, 🤿 **Island Capital**

British Forces Making Slow, Steady Progress In Catania Sector

(Map on Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 22.—The American 7th Army has captured Castelvetrano and Sciacca on the Sicilian south coast in a swift drive which has placed them but a little over 20 miles from the western tip of Sicily, Allied headquarters reported to-

Besides Castelvetrano and Sciacca, the Americans took these places: San Stefano Quisquina, about 30 miles south of Palermo, on the north coast, and 40 miles west of Enna. San Caterina, 7 miles northwest

of Caltanissetta and 28 miles south of the north coast. Menfi, midway between Castelvetrano and Sciacca.

Bivona, 33 miles south of Palermo. Caltabellotta, the Sciacca airdrome, and the airdrome at Castelvetrano were included in the

The American columns now were approaching Palermo, the capital of Sicily, with a last mountain range guarding that vital seaport. Prisoners Mount to 40,000.

Castelvetrano is 50 miles west of Agrigento and Porto Empedocle, towns on the south east captured by the Americans last Saturday and Sunday. Sciacca is about 30 miles west of these two places.

The panicky Italians and their

German allies were being pressed

into the northeast corner of the island, and the Italian 26th Assieta Division was said to be surrendering almost en masse as Axis prisoners mounted to more than 40,000. morning the Axis forces already had evacuated Palermo and Trapani and Marsala on the

western tip of Sicily. This broad-

cast also reported an American-

Canadian spearhead striking northwestward from Enna toward Villarosa, 9 miles away. (Acting Secretary of War Patterson said in Washington that late reports indicated the American 7th Army had reached the outskirts of Marsala, virtually completing a dash to the western

extremity of Sicily.) Along the east coast fierce fighting continued between the Simeto River and Catania, where the German Hermann Goering Armored Division and fresh Nazi forces, including a parachute infantry battalion, were contesting every inch of ground with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's

Heavy Axis Casualties. The 8th Army, however, was making steady, if slow, progress. Fierce fighting was taking place, an Allied headquarters communique (See SICILY, Page 2-X.)

11 Killed in Crash Of Liberator Bomber

Plane Struck Mountains In Colorado, Burned

CASPER, Wyo., July 22.-The Casper Army Air Base public reations office announced today that these 11 men died when a Liberator comber from the base crashed and burned Monday in rugged mountain country near Gunnison, Colo.:

Maj. Robert C. Quine, Santa Ana, Calif., flight surgeon; Second Lt., Sherod P. Derryberry, Selma, Ala., pilot; Second Lt. Billy B. Thompson, Mineral Wells, Tex., co-pilot; Second Lt. William Statler, Des Moines, Iowa, navigator; Second Lt. James H. Allen, Jackson, Tenn., bombardier; Sergt. Richard D. Yost. South Bend, Ind.; Sergt. Romeo P. Berube, New Britain, Conn.; Sergt. Richard E. Shaefer, Colley, Pa.; Sergt. Rocci A. Greco, Hamden, Conn.; Sergt. James E. Emerich, Cleveland, Ohio; Sergt. J. W. Beaz-

ley, Dumbrooke, Va. The bodies of the men were taken to Pueblo, Colo., last night and will be sent to their homes with mili-

Hitler-Mussolini Pictures Held Up by Germans

STOCKHOLM, July 22.—German authorities are withholding the release of pictures of the latest meeting of Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini, which, the Axis announced, occurred last Monday in

Swedish news picture agencies were advised that no approval for releasing them was expected, although, it was said, the pictures were of good quality.

This information prompted speculation in some Swedish circles as to whether there actually was a meet-

At the same time, dispatches from Germany to the Swedish press said that Germans thought the communique issued Tuesday was curt and

The Americans knocked out 84

Axis tanks, including 14 huge Mark

"missed the friendly spirit" of

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page A-21.

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British Warships Bombard Italy For First Time in Sicilian War; Munda 'Within Reach of Capture'

Fires Started at Crotone on Gulf Of Taranto

LONDON, July 22.-Reuters reported today from Allied headquarters in North Africa that the Royal Navy has bombarded the Italian mainland at Crotone in the Gulf of Taranto, on the sole of the Italian boot.

Crotone is about 95 miles south of the major naval base of Taranto.

(On some maps Crotone appears as Cotrone.)

Desmond Tighe, a Reuters correspondent with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean, reported that cruisers hurled shells into the harbor area for five minutes early yesterday, causing a number of fires.

Battleships Possibly Involved.

It was possible, however, that some of Britain's newest and largest battleships participated. The Axis has reported the Nelson, Rodney, King George V and Queen Elizabeth in the Mediterranean. The King George V is of a type completed

since the start of the war. The warships suffered no damage in the raid, Mr. Tighe said.

The object of the shelling, which had been foreseen in informed quarters in London, apparently was to cut one of the routes by which the Axis might send reinforcements to the toe of the Italian boot for transshipment to Sicily

This shipment involves a circuitous route down the eastern coastal railway, and may be used more intensively since the bombing of Rome.

Still Sending Reinforcements. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in a press conference yesterday in North Africa said the Germans were still

sending reinforcements to Sicily. The German radio added today that a day and night shuttle service ferrying Axis troops across Messina Straits was using 38 fast motor launches.

The bombardment of the Italian mainland was the first by Allied surface craft since the invasion of Sicily and the second of the war. The first naval bombardment of the mainland was at Genoa on February

Coast Cannery Shut As Aliens Quit Work

Restrictions Imposed After Assault Charge

By the Associated Press. DAYTON, Wash., July 22.-About 400 Japanese-Americans and alien Mexicans refused to work today because of an order restricting their movement in this small farming community, and in consequence the Blue Mountain Canneries, Inc., plant was obliged to shut down. The order, Sheriff E. E. Warwick

said, was issued after a Dayton woman reported she had been criminally assaulted in her home by a small, dark man. After conferring last night with

cannery officials, representatives of agencies said they were hopeful a solution to the trouble might be found today.

Commons Votes 4 Billion As War Credit to November

LONDON, July 22.—Commons voted today a supplementary credit by Lt. Comdr. George Kenneth of £1.000,000,000 (\$4,000,000,000), MacKenzie, jr., of New York. For which Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, said should cover expenditures until early November. Britain's total war expenditure has reached \$68,000,000,000 and since April the nation has been pouring \$53,000,000 a day into the war effort. This was the 18th vote of credit of

Nazis Post Big Reward For Guerrilla Leader

The Berlin radio announced today German military commander in Yugoslavia had offered a reward of 100,000 marks for information leading to the capture-dead or alive-of Josip Broz, Montenegrin guerrilla leader popularly known as The broadcast, which was recorded

by the Associated Press, acknowledged that Tito's whereabouts are unknown, but said that "Axis military authorities suspect he is now trying to organize Partisan resistance

Rome Reports British Plane's Attempt to Strafe Airdrome

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 22.-The Italian communique recorded by the Associated Press reported that a British twin-engined plane attempted to machinegun an airdrome in Rome this morning and said casualties from Monday's American raid on the capital were 717 killed and 1,599 injured.

The communique said the invader was shot down by a German plane.

The bulletin said Allied aircraft raided Naples, Crosseto, 90 miles north of Rome, and Salerno, south of Naples, and Cagliari, in Sardinia.

Navy Loses Triton, Submarine Which Sank 11 Ships in Year



The submarine Triton, reported overdue by the Navy, is shown as tugs nosed her up to the docks after she was launched at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yard on March 25, 1940. (Story on Page A-1.) -Wide World Photo.

Russian Drive Rolls

To Within 9 Miles

Of Orel Stronghold

*Germans Report New

Soviet Offensive in

sian onslaught yesterday, but

were smashed back as the Soviet

offensive rolled on to within 9

miles of the German stronghold,

(The Russians have launched

a strong attack near Leningrad

and heavy fighting has been rag-

ing since dawn, the German

radio said today in a broadcast

recorded in London by the Asso-

Nazi Positions Menaced.

had ordered Orel, hinge of the

entire Nazi south-central defense

south and menaced it from the east,

Driving from the north, the Rus-

miles west of the city and within 5

miles of the crucial Orel-Bryansk

Railway at a point 35 miles north-

east of Bryansk. Another column

from the north had toppled Optukha.

9 miles northeast of Orel on the

Soviet forces, smashing frontally

from the east, had driven into Zolo-

The southern advance on the city

opposition and a Soviet communique

said only that the Russians "con

Toll of 5,800 Germans

In yesterday's severe battles the

Russians said they knocked out more

than 77 tanks and 131 Nazi planes

nounced that the day's fighting,

which raged as far south as the

Donets River basin, had taken

Yesterday's Nazi losses brought

the totals as announced by the

Russians since July 5 to 3.393 tanks

and 2,342 planes destroyed and more

At Belgorod, 165 miles south o

initial advantages in their summer

campaign which were checked when

the Russians began to counter-

The Berlin radio, explaining the

Nazi retreats as part of the high

command's plan "to force the enemy

forces" in battles of attrition "where

their forces had again advanced.

where the Germans gained

railway from fallen Mtsensk.

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line, held "at all costs.")

(The London radio said Hitler

In the Orel front battle of increas-

the Russians announced today.

Leningrad Sector

By the Associated Press

cited Press.)



LT. COMDR. GEORGE K. MacKENZIE, Jr.

The submarine Triton "has failed to return from patrol operations and must be presumed to be lost," the Navy Department announced today.

The vessel, which up to May 3 had sunk 11 Japanese ships in the Pacific, was commanded, at they beat through masses of enemy the time of her disappearance, tanks and infantry for gains of 4 to several years, beginning in February, 1936, he was on duty at the Washington Navy Yard as a student at the Deep Sea Diving

The disappearance of the Triton city of 110,000 from the north and brings to eight the number of undersea craft lost in combat in the held these positions: Pacific. The others are the Shark, Sealion, Perch, Grunion, Argonaut, sians had reached Buky, about 40 Amberjack and Grampus,

The Triton was placed in commission October 1, 1940. She was charistened by Mrs. Ernest J. King. wife of Admiral King. The vessel carried a normal war complement of 60 officers and men. On May 3 the Navy announced that a submarine had taken a toll of at least 11 enemy warships and merchantmen and today it announced that the subject ship of was meeting the toughest German that announcement was the Triton. Her skipper up to that time was Lt. Comdr. Charles C. Kirkpatrick, who is now on duty in the Navy Depart-

The toll of 11 ships was taken in a little more than a year's operation of the Triton. The vessel for nounced that the day's fighting. a time operated off Wake Island.

Lt. Comdr. MacKenzie, a native of Brooklyn, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1931. He was a member of the Navy Olympic track squad in 1932, after having served for a time on the cruiser Raleigh. He went to the submanne school at than 75,000 Germans killed. New London, Conn., in 1933, after which he was assigned to the Bonita

and Plunger. After attending the Deep Sea Diving School at the Navy Yard here, beginning in 1936, he was made an attack on July 12, the Russians said instructor at the Submarine Escape Training Camp at New London. He became commander of the submarine salvage vessel Falcon and assisted in the raising of the Squalus. He returned to New London for to the greatest use and abuse of his railroad yards, and railroad roundmarine officer school in 1942, and the goal is not to gain ground," said plant, hangars at air bases and a

Japs Clinging to

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUAR-TERS, July 22. - American ground troops are within a "few thousand yards" of Munda Airfield, which "now is in reach of capture," a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., announced today.

ress." the spokesman said

ther advance has been made.)

Battered in Big Attack

in the Southwest Pacific.

MOSCOW, July 22.—German reinforcements, rushed into the Orel breaches by forced marches, counterattacked viciously in desperate efforts to halt the Rus-

in the Southwest Pacific area."

ing violence which raged 200 miles south of Moscow, the Russians said entire Japanese garrison.

Supply Base for Munda

two points last week. The three-pronged Russian drive which threatened to outflank the

"Enemy ground forces launched a strong counterattack and were repulsed with heavy losses."

ude attack by our bombers.

Sharp fighting continued among high official declared.

Strong Positions Around Airfield

ing tenaciously to the key New Georgia Island position, are situated behind strong defensive positions ringing the field, but the Americans are making "very satisfactory prog-

(This dispatch indicated the American troops may have succeeded in moving closer on Munda than the position 2 miles away which they have held for nearest approach previously reported. Although 2 miles and a few thousand yards are roughly synonymous, the statement that the enemy now is contained within the defenses surrounding the airdrome itself and that its capture is in reach suggests a fur-

tillery has been knocked out, and the Japanese are fighting chiefly with mortars, machine guns and small weapons.

the American ground, sea and air plockade of Munda and that no important Japanese forces have got hrough to relieve or reinforce the Japanese opposition was said to in an effort to work out an in- today, be deteriorating steadily, but the terpretation of the amendment

There have been minor raids by officials directing price control enemy ground patrols, but these policy, it was learned today. have resulted in heavy losses to the The controversial amendment Japanese. The Americans, the threatens the jobs of a large number

many daily air strikes, the spokes-

bombers and Dountless divers, op- ence who will meet the agency's erating under a strong fighter cover, specifications, and whose appointpounded the area in a daylong ment will be agreeable to the par-

"One hundred thirty-three tons of bombs were dropped and the area are opposed to the appointment of was extensively strafed," the daily a competitor to an office where he report from Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters said. "It was their books and business records. the heaviest air attack that has It has been OPA's policy to place been executed by the Allied forces no man in a job where he would A spokesman added that it also in a matter in which he was even surpassed anything the Japanese remotely interested personally. This ever had done

forces." This might indicate Amer-

Bairoko is the supply base for Munda, key Japanese defense point in the central Solomons, but Allied forces blocked traffic between the

Japanese force. The battle took place during an intensive, low-alti-

advanced patrols in the Komiatum

The beleaguered Japanese, cling-

some time and which was their

The majority of the enemy's ar-

The spokesman said there was no sign the enemy could break through

jungle which extends to the edge however, that Mr. Brown will take of the field from all sides. Ameri- action in releasing any of the price can planes are operating in close executives until Chester Bowles support of the ground campaign, newly appointed "OPA general manand "we are pouring it on" with ager," assumes office July 27.

Supply Base for Munda

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN the heads of the agency's six regional and 105 district offices in the field. 22 (P).—American bombers yesterday A number of the officials were forshattered Japanese positions at Bai- merly professors at the various colroko harbor, above Munda on the leges and possess no actual business north shore of New Guinea Island. in the heaviest air attack ever made

More than 150 Avenger torpedo taining industry men with experi-

would be in position to examine be called on to make a decision

The communique said the raid appointment in high office of the was made "in support of our ground many professors. ican troops were advancing from Enogai Inlet. 2 miles northeast, ment of salary to any person in the where last week they destroyed the OPA engaged in directing any pro-

Only one sentence was used in reporting the ground action at

Over Madang, New Guinea, twinengined Lightnings won a smashing victory against a much greater

"Enemy planes in force were encommunique said. "They were defeated and dispersed, 19 being shot down and destroyed and 11 probably district heads direct price policy, were destroyed. Two Allied planes

(See PACIFIC, Page A-20.)

Mr. Brown has until August 16 (See BROWN, Page A-20.) **Duce Balked at Declaring Rome Open City, Patterson Asserts**

Discussing the bombing of Rome, Acting Secretary of War Patterson said today that Premier Mussolini resisted all efforts to persuade him to remove military installations from Rome and to preserve its immunity from attack by declaring it an open

Mr. Patterson said reconnaissance photographs disclosed that heavy damage had been inflicted on two houses, a steel works, a chemical

POPE PIUS DEPLORES bombing | numbers the Axis as much as 10 to of Rome, asks prayers for 1. The enemy has not more than Page A-2 two or three airfields left on the island, and these are practically useless because of constant bombing tive Cathedral administration. by Allied planes.

then the organization will be dis-

rupted almost beyond repair, a

There is no truth in the Axi claims of heavy Allied naval losses. Thus far the Allies have taken more than 40,000 prisoners, including four generals commanding divisions, while "our own casualties continue to be relatively light." The successful operations of the 7th Army are particularly pleasing to the War Department, because of

the five divisions participating in the landing operations only the 1st mendations of this important com-Infantry Division had had extensive mittee are adopted the following sitcombat experience in Tunisia. The later joined a submarine squadron 45,172 Russians had been taken number of parked airplanes had 45th Infantry Division and 82d Air-

54,000 Lbs. of Poultry Seized On Delaware Roads by Army 6 of 13 Truckloads Halted Are Taken

To Get Supplies and Hit Black Market

truckloads of poultry halted late tity, types and grades and the price yesterday on highways near paid for it. Officials said there was Dover, Del., under the plan to break up the black market in with Controller General Warren Price Administration announced poultry which did not meet Army

Officials said there were violations through and capture is believed quiring business experience of the owners of the shipments will be

evidence of considerable upgrading of poultry aboard the trucks. Seven of the trucks stopped by poultry and assure the Army the Delaware State police in co-operasupplies it needs, the Office of tion with OPA inspectors contained

standards. Those trucks were allowed to go on their way. The spokesman was unwilling to esti- to the Office of Price Adminis- of regulations on "the manifest" Army obtained 54,000 pounds of mate the time when a final breaktration Appropriation Act recarried by all 13 of the trucks and poultry from the remaining six vehicles. prosecuted. A "manifest" is a state- chased by negotiation and three direction and without contracts. ment required of all shipments, were requisitioned. All of the ship-(See CHICKENS, Page A-20.)

Japanese. The Americans, spokesman said, have suffered far of OPA officers and may disrupt the less severely. Widespread Changes U. S. Court of Appeals In addition to outlawing strikes for the period and giving portal-to-portal pay it lengthens the usual In Episcopal Church Reverses Decision on Organization Planned Hecht Price Case

Project Expected to Be Discussed at Diocesan Convention July 29

By JAMES WALDO FAWCETT. Far-reaching changes in the versed the District Court deciorganization of the Protestant sion of last February which Episcopal Church throughout dismissed a complaint for an inthe Nation, and especially in the junction against the Hecht Co. diocese of Washington, are pro- on charges of violating price posed in a plan soon to be sub- ceilings, price posting and price mitted to several different

Among the indicated changes tion. would be the transformation of Washington Cathedral from the status of a diocesan church into a ities of the entire Episcopal denomination in America, and such a development would bring the preof the national body to the District

A series of recent events resulted

policy, it was explained, led to the The OPA Appropriation Act contains a prohibition against "paygram of price policy, price ceiling, or maximum price, unless such person, in the judgement of the ad-Washington Cathedral.

ence in business, industry or com-Brown to Be Judge.

Ruling on Requirement

Of Business Background

Price Administrator Brown

probably will meet tomorrow

price divisions; a number of the

chiefs of the 20 price branches, and

Mr. Brown, it was said is con-

fronted with a difficult task in ob-

Many businessmen, it was said.

ticular industries involved.

experience.

in the plan being set forth at this The pamphlet explains: It is up to Mr. Brown, to deter-When at the request of general mine whether an official is qualiconvention and with the approval of fled by experience. He has said he the diocese of Washington the prewould attempt no evasion of Considing bishop of the Protestant Episgress' intent. The difficult part of copal Church was given a seat in the interpretation, it was said, is the Cathedral, no attempt was made to decide just which officials are to define resulting relationships or directing price policy within the to solve possible problems of conflict meaning of the amendment. of Episcopal jurisdiction. Now that This decision will be made by the sad deaths of Bishop Freeman Mr. Warren. Should he decide that and of Dean Phillips have caused only the six division heads of OPA vacancies to exist in their respective are affected, then the damage to offices, the moment seems opportune gaged by our fighter escort," the the organization will not be so to face and solve these problemsgreat. Should Mr. Warren rule, especially in view of the fact that however, that branch, regional and the general convention at its approaching meeting will be called

> "Under these circumstances the Cathedral chapter has been considering how it can best prove helpful both to the convention of the diocese of Washington and the general convention. In the case of the diocese, the chapter is anxious (both for the sake of the diocese and of the Cathedral) to relieve the Bishop of Washington of all Cathedral responsibilities which could interfere with the discharge of his diocesan vest the office of dean with the dignity and power essential to effec-

Cites Planned Report.

OPA Complaint Goes

Back to District Court

For Further Procedure The Court of Appeals today re-

recording regulations brought by the Office of Price Administra-Today's 2-to-1 decision throws the case back to the District Court for further procedure

Justice F. Dickinson Letts of Disfocal center for the religious activ- trict Court, in dismissing the complaint last February, expressed the view that "an injunction would not be in the public interest." The Dissiding bishop and other high officers trict Court ruling also had dissolved a restraining order. The Court of Appeals opinion.

written by Justice Henry W. Edgerton, pointed out that the company culated locally. No signature is at- did not question the accuracy of tached to the document, but it is the administrator's statement that understood to represent the views of the company, within a period of substantial "company" of laymen five months, had made 3,838 sales including former Senator George at prices in excess of the legal maximum, collecting at least \$4,623.15 over the signing of a new contract. more than it was entitled to under existing regulations.

Eicher's Opion Concurs. It also failed to include in the cost-of-living statement it was required to file with the appropriate War Price and Ration Board more than 460 articles which should have been listed. It was also found that 410 items listed on the statement which was filed were not described

with sufficient clarity. Today's opinion held it was not sufficient that the Hecht Co. made an effort to comply with the regulations and that violations were involuntary. A concurring opinion was written by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court who sat on the case in the Court of Appeals. A dissenting opinion was written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the higher tribunal.

Justice Edgerton in his opinion pointed to the findings of fact in Justice Letts' District Court opinion, which said, among other things: "The defendant and its employes have attempted in good faith to comply with the act and have taken vigorous steps to do so, the compliance thus resulting has been very substantial. * * *

"Violations occurred but I do not

consider them numerous in view of the difficulties involved in defendant's efforts to comply with the act and regulations. "These mistakes in pricing and listing were all made in good faith and without intent to violate the regulations. The performance of the

* *, and there is manifestation of good faith by the defendant, and I find no likelihood of further violation by it." "Conclusions of Law." The Court of Appeals opinion held, however, that the lower court's "conclusions of law show, and the company concedes, that this last statement means only that 'there will be

store as to posting was excellent

no further violations except such

Coal Contract Provides WPB Subpoena Test

Illinois Agreement Calls for \$3 a Day Wage Increase

By the Associated Press.

A contract between the United Mine Workers and Illinois bituminous coal operators, possibly a wedge for final settlement of the prolonged coal wage controversy, offered the War Labor Board today its first opportunity to test its new powers of sub-

Providing for a 48-hour week and wage increases of about \$3 a day for 35,000 union employes of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, the agreement is contingent on WLB approval and an OPA authorization for increases in coal prices to offset the higher production costs.

There was no indication how the contract would be received by the WLB, which previously had rejected portal - to - portal (nonproductive travel time) pay for miners.

Hearings Expected.

It was expected, however, that the board would order hearings to ascertain the basis on which the \$1.25 daily portal-to-portal pay in the new agreement was arrived at. Such hearings, board spokesmen said, naturally would require the attendance of President John L. Lewis of the UMW. He has ignored the WLB consistently and refused several times to appear before it.

The recently-enacted antistrike law contains a clause authorizing the board to issue subpoenas for The joint announcement by UMW

District 12 and the Illinois operators said the operators had sent to the WLB a signed copy of the new contract. It did not carry Mr. Lewis' signature. Union spokesmen said its approval by the WLB in all probability would lead to signing of similar contracts

with other districts in the entire Three cargoes were pur- are operating under Government

> portal pay, it lengthens the usual UMW 7-hour work-day and 35-hour week to 48 hours, at the rate of eight hours daily for six days. For the eighth hour on each of the first five days and for the entire eight hours on the sixth day, the miners would receive pay at the rate of time and

one-half. Many miners now are working a six-day, 42-hour week, with time and one-half for all hours over 35. At their average pay of \$1 hourly, they receive now \$35 in straight pay weekly plus \$10.50 in overtime.

A miner working full time under the new agreement would be paid \$63.50 instead of the present \$45.50 weekly, by working longer. Portal Pay Basis.

Union spokesmen said the miners normally would work only five days under the new contract unless there was an urgent need for increased The \$1.25 for portal-to-portal pay,

the coal pits, was based on an estimate of 54 minutes daily as the time spent in nonproductive travel. The miners sought \$1.30 daily for portal-to-portal pay, a claim they presented after their original de-

chief issue in a bitter wage dispute

that thrice has resulted in closing

mands for a flat \$2 daily wage boost was rejected. Hard Coal Talks Continued. Meanwhile, members of a wage negotiating subcommittee comprising anthracite coal producers and continued negotiations today in an effort to break a 16-week deadlock

A spokesman for the producers said the group, meeting in UMW headquarters, probably will study the wage agreement between the UMW and Illinois producers, providing they can get a copy of the contract.

A spokesman who has been closely associated with anthracite producers declared that in his opinion the Illinois contract will have no effect on anthracite negotiations because, he said, the problems facing anthracite and bituminous producers are

'wholly different.' The contract between anthracite producers and the UMW expired

Sailor Sends Records Of Lullabies to Child

QUINCY, Mass., July 22.-Fiveyear-old Barbara Jane Roberts of Blissfield, Mich., who has been pining to hear the lullables of her father, Radioman Alton D. Roberts. U. S. N., a former choir singer, is going to have her wish granted. When informed by a shipmate of

Mr. Roberts that the child missed him "terribly" and most of all his "nightly lullabies," Mrs. Alice Keefe. Knights of Columbus Servicemen's Center hostess, arranged to have recordings of Mr. Roberts' voice taken. He crooned songs for nearly an hour and recorded a message of cheer to his daughter, whom he had seen only once in several months. The recordings are going to be shipped to the Roberts home within

Woman's Trial Delayed In Illegal Operation

The trial of Edna Gray, 61, colored, of the 1400 block V street N.W., on a charge of performing an illegal operation on a 26-yearold woman, today was postponed until July 29 because of a defense



Why Not Try This Variation on Nero's Theme, Benito?

Brown and Warren To Discuss Ban on Inexperienced Aides **OPA Chief Will Seek** The Army took over 6 of 13 name and address of owner, quan-

showing the source, destination,

In danger of losing their jobs are Donald H. Wallace, acting deputy administrator in charge of prices; three of the heads of OPA's six

groups of church authorities.

as permanent residents. The project is discussed in a pamphlet of 18 pages now being cir-Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, ong a member of the chapter of

ministrator be qualified by experi-Suggests Changes

duties and at the same time to in-

"As respects the general convention, the chapter will respond to any action which makes the relation of the presiding bishop to the Cathedral a closer one. In this connection the chapter has studied the report expected to be made to the general convention by the committee of which the Bishop of New Jersey acting chairman. The chapter understands that if the recomuation will be the result:

"First, the diocese of Washington

Backing of Planners Sought by Randolph To Develop Capital

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee today asked the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to co-operate with the committee in postwar planning for permanent development of Wash-

In a letter to Thomas S. Settle. commission secretary, Mr. Randolph called attention to a plan now being developed for the demolition of certain houses and the establishment of permanent parkways. In this plan a number of streets were marked for boulevard construction.

Chairman Randolph explained that the District Committee's studies for postwar development of the Capital indicate that street planning comes first, wth later developments for transportation, and that he hopes to get co-ordinated co-operation from all agencies looking toward postwar development. He had previously written on this subject to Engineer Commissioner C. W. Kutz Calls Attention to Report.

In his letter to Mr. Settle, Chairman Randolph called attention to a report of a preliminary survey a year ago by the District Department of Highways, as directed by a joint resolution of Congress. This included a recommendation that \$50,-000 should be provided to make the detailed surveys, engineering investigation and estimates of cost. No appropriation has been made for

Chairman Randolph wrote to Mr. Settle that in view of the fact effective transportation planning and city planning must be closely coordinated, the committee would appreciate if he would submit plans he has developed so that a complete, timely picture could be had as a basis for the surveys in the highway report

He also asked that a tentative estimate of the initial sum needed for the work of the Capital Park and Planning Commission be submitted to the House District Committee as early as possible Two Harbor Projects Listed.

Commissioner Kutz, in answering Chairman Randolph's request, disclosed today that two Washington Harbor projects have been designed for postwar construction. One is for the Potomac River-Virginia Channel. This calls for removal of rock pinnacles upstream from the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Easby Point The surveys, plans and specifications have been completed for removal of 1,942 cubic yards of rock at an estimated cost of \$37,000.

The second approved project is for the north side of Washington Channel. This provides for construction of five commercial piers, three yacht basins, various buildings and freight and passenger sheds. Construction on this project was discontinued in November, 1942, in accordance with

ment surveys, plans and specifica- and printing presses for it news- which previously rejected portal-toschedule provides for the completion of these plans in October, 1944. However, these tentative plans look for the completion of pier No. 4 for excursion lines by September 1 this year and for yacht basin No. 3 by

Also of interest are studies now under way in Washington engineer district (rivers and harbors) for the comprehensive development of the water resources of the Potomac and Rappahannock Rivers drainage basins. In addition to flood conhydro-electric power development, control of stream pollution and lowflow supplementation. Will Provide Added Work.

It is anticipated Col. Clarence Renshaw, engineer in charge of the Washington rivers and harbors district, says that the Rappahannock River report will be completed in September of this year, and the report on the Potomac River early in 1944. A report also is being prepared in compliance with a public law approved August 28, 1937, on a preliminary examination and survev of the north branch of the Potomac River and its tributaries in the vicinity of Keyser, W. Va. This report will be covered in the comprehensive survey of the Potomac River basin

Col. Renshaw reports that all these Potomac River projects, developed as a result of these studies. if found economically feasible and if acceptable to Congress, will provide additional postwar construction work for the Washington

Judge Scott Reappointed For Ten-Year Term

Municipal Judge Armond Scott received a pleasant surprise today when he opened his mail.

The judge was notified by President Roosevelt that he had been reappointed to the bench for a period of 10 years instead of a six-year term as was previously announced several weeks ago. Under the new Municipal Court

Act judges who are reappointed after serving six-year terms receive 10-year appointments: Commented Judge Scott:

"It's all a very pleasant surprise

Grocer Fined for Sale Of Decomposed Meat

Louis Goldstein, operator of a grocery at 1206 Fourth street N.W. was fined \$50 today by Municipal Judge George D. Neilson for selling decomposed meat.

Health inspectors testified that a family of four suffered food poisoning as a result of eating the meat. they found nine pounds of decomposed pork chitlings in the store's refrigerator.

Pleading guilty to the charge, Mr. in the store when the sale was made.

Marcus Wallenberg, 79 Swedish Banker, Dies By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM. July 22.-Marcus Wallenberg, 79, head of the Wallenberg banking family, died today. His family was estimated to have an interest in half of Sweden's banks. Known as Sweden's financial diplomat, Mr Wallenberg helped re- | chant vessel was torpedoed and sunk



REST FOR JIMMY AND HIS RAIDERS-Lt. Col. James Roosevelt sits grinning amidst a group of Marine raiders while the detail was out on practice maneuvers in jungle territory. It was a three-day-and-night problem with no rest except in moments like this. Maj. James Clark, Spokane, Wash., stands left in soaked dungarees. Roosevelt at last report was in the United States recuperating from illness. -(P) Photo From Marine Corps.

Coal

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Fifty Per Cent of Claims Waived.

had been computed at 761/2 cents

a day on the basis of 54 minutes

travel time daily, Mr. Buchanan

said, the miners waived 50 per cent

of their claims for purposes of

reaching an agreement. He em-

phasized that the contract did not

prejudice the right of the union to

operators to insist on lower pay

Mr. Buchanan said the actual in-

agreement would be only \$1.95 per

day, exclusive of an additional dol-

lar for an additional hour worked

Patton

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fuel stores and 10,500,000 rounds of

Gen. Patton emphasized that these

figures were "conservatively esti-

Praises Air Force.

Greenbelt, Md., has been commis-

sioned a second lieutenant on grad-

He expressed particular

small arms ammunition.

While the actual daily travel pay

announced today.

Department said.

for \$1.30 per day.

each day.

out.

Includes Services of **Self-Contained Town**

the ruinous raid on Rome by the all-American air armada, is the world's smallest state, an administrative island completely surrounded by Italy. It is a sovereign, independent and separate city state recognized as having the usual political, civil and diplomatic appurtenances of empires and kingdoms. It has its own army, coins money, prints postage stamps.

which a soothsaying King of legen- ones. dary Rome gave to the people his vaticinia, supposed messages from graphic Society. The ridge which constitutes the site was outside Rome's ancient limits. Total area eighth the acreage of New York said. City's Central Park.

Has Largest Church.

Despite its small size, Vatican City orders of the War Production Board, includes the world's largest church, when the project was 40 per cent St. Peter's; it has a Pontifical Palace of 1,000 rooms, a well-equipped operators and the union were ready By special authority and allot- observatory, a mint, power plant, to support the figures before WLB, are now in progress. A tentative and courts, a school, post office, side had presented figures to supgrocery store, garage, a jail and airraid shelters.

Among the modern facilities is a powerful broadcasting station installed by the wireless telegraphy pioneer Marconi. Before. 1929 communication with the outside world was limited to a few telephones. Telephone service now links the papal offices with all countries. A doubletracked railway line 600 feet long is a notable convenience. The station is a work of art. A 300-foot tunnel under Vatican Hill serves as trol, these reports will deal with the "yards." The letters S. C. V. (Stato della Citta del Vaticano) appear on the tags of all motor cars belonging to the city's thousand

Art Treasures Vast. Industries include tapestry weav-

ing, mosaics, book binding, repair of ancient and damaged manuscripts and documents. Sale of postage stamps to tourists was an active business. So well stocked are the Vatican's museums, picture galleries and libraries it has been said that a visitor could not view all their treasures if he took a lifetime.

For its "standing army" Vatican City looks to its picturesque Swiss Guard, a German-speaking corps whose members Switzerland has provided since the 16th century. The corps has totaled about 100 retreating enemy's moment's letup. men-roughly one guard for each acre of territory. The Italian at any time running out of either Papal Gendarmery of 100 mea and food or ammunition," he pointed three officers is an additional protective force.

Before the unification of Italy in 1870, the papal territory stretched across mid-Italy from sea to sea, landing in Sicily, praised the Allied included more than 3,000,000 people. from 1870 to 1928 the Vatican was the property of the Italian govern- paid tribute to Allied naval gunnery. ment and use rested on government

Cites 1929 Agreement. What had become known as "the them by shore parties was "nothing Roman question" was peacefully set- | short of phenomenal." tled in 1929. Italy recognized the Holy See's absolute power and soverign jurisdiction within Vatican men and expressed particular ap-City. The see recognized the King- preciation for the signal men. He dom of Italy under the rule of the said communications had been House of Savoy, with Rome as the highly effective. capital of the Italian state. A cash indemnity of more than \$39,- J. A. Morris Commissioned 000,000, plus Italian government bonds to the amount of about \$52,of its temporal possessions.

500,000 was paid the see for the loss Diplomatic relations were established between the Italian and pa- School in the European theater, the repair mill machinery has caused a pal governments. Before the war more than 30 nations had sent accredited representatives to the

Indo-China and Hankow Blasted by U. S. Flyers

CHUNGKING, July 22.-In three days of offensive action the United They said that upon inspection States 14th Air Force attacked targets in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hongay, French Indo-China, made a sweep in the Hankow area of Central China and bombed a Japanese advance base at Tengchung, Yunnan Province, a United Statess communique announced today.

In the attacks on French Indo-

China, the war bulletin said, the Americans scored direct hits on a floating dock and "with good results" bombed a cement plant at Haiphong.

Merchant Ship Torpedoed

The Navy announced today that a medium sized United Nations mermember of the Dawes and Young survivors have been landed at Miami,

109-Acre Vatican City 100,000 Worn Army Tires D. C. Man, Two Others To Be Released to Public More than 100,000 tires no longer

Acting Secretary of War Patterson Capt. Frank L. Lowe of this city, Rear Admiral Mahlon S. Tisdale of Most of the tires are the heavy cleated type used on trucks for "off Annapolis, Md., and Capt. Clifford ture of photographic films for rethe road" service and are primarily H. Roper of Berkeley, Calif., have suitable for farm trucks used in been awarded Navy Crosses for moving food to market, the War heroism during the Battle of Lunga Point on the night of November Mr. Patterson explained the tires 30-December 1, 1942, the Navy an-

growth of the Army's tire conser- The citation for Capt. Lowe, vation program and the exchange whose wife lives at 4801 Connecticut of unserviceable tires-from the avenue N.W., states that the Cross The city crowns an eminence from Army's standpoint-for serviceable was awarded "for extraordinary heroism as commanding officer of a The tires retired from Army use cruiser during an engagement with are turned over to the Defense Sup- Japanese forces in the Solomon Isthe gods, says the National Geo- plies Corp. and will be released for lands area on the night of Norecapping and repairs through that vember 30, 1942. Fighting his ship organization. Additional tires of with skill and determination, Capt. similar type will be made available Lowe contributed in large measure is about 109 acres-about one- in the future, the War Department to the destruction of all enemy ves-

> Admiral Tisdale's wife lives at Carvel Hall Hotel in Annapolis. As commander of a cruiser divigagement, Admiral Tisdale, according to the citation, succeeded "to ther that he "successfully enemy ships within range were de- and geared to a program of postport the miners' original demand stroyed. Then he conducted a bold war permanent peace," Mr. Mcand vigorous search for enemy vessels along the probable routes of retreat.'

Capt. Roper's citation states that "fighting his ship with skill and determination, Capt. Roper contributed in large measure to the destruction of all enemy surface vessels within gun range.

crease to the miners under the new | By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Truck Driver Nels Hansen says he didn't receive any co-operation when he asked a motorist to help him chase thieves who had stolen his machine carrying a \$1,150 cargo of coffee.

truck. There's coffee in it!" the motorist as he shoved a pistol in front of Mr. Hansen. "Now U. S. and Canada Agree get off and sit on the curb and

pleasure at the efficiency with which American armored units maintained take it easy for a while.' constant pressure on the swiftly changing front, never allowing the "This was done without our troops

Mrs. Catherien Rodriguez, wife of N. Y. Post Publisher He said he was delighted with the fighting qualities displayed by his

Joseph A. Morris, 9-G Ridge road, Sugar Output Cut

cent more sugarcane this year than uation from an Officer Candidate last, inability to obtain parts to War Department announced today, decrease in the output of sugar.

Win Navy Cross for suitable for severe Army duty will be made available for civilian use.

were made available as an out- nounced today.

sels within gun range."

demand higher travel pay after the Asked to Chase Thief. contract expires, or the right of the Motorist Pulls Gun

He leaped onto the running board

of a car moving in the same direction as his speeding truck and shouted to the driver, "Follow that "You're telling me," responded

to police said, he obeyed the gunman and watched both vehicles drive out

Bethesda High to Open Gen. Patton, who has been in front line areas almost daily since

civilians as well as for servicemen air force for keeping down Amerand servicewomen will open at 8 ican losses from enemy planes and o'clock tonight at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the mony with popular useage," at the He said the accuracy with which sponsorship of the USO and the suggestion of Anthony J. Dimond. the fleet batteries laid their fire on Montgomery County Adult Educatargets whose location was rdioed tion program.

the counselor of the Cuban Legation, will act as instructor. The course will be entirely conversational and will be adapted to both beginners and advanced students. Registration also will be held tonight for courses in typing and

While Nicaragua produced 25 per

In War, Chemist Says

Meat By-Products

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Scientific research is adapting many of the meat industry's by-products to war uses, a meat packing company chemist said today, but he added that illegal slaughtering of livestock is cutting down the amount.

Dr. H. H. Young, Swift & Co. chemist, declared animal tissues, glands, inedible fats, hoofs, horns, bones, hides and wool "are going to war in many forms and packages." He said illegal market slaughterers are interested exclusively in the meat, usually wasting those parts of animals used to manufacture other products.

The chemist said that in the field of pharmaceuticals, research has made what he described as sounding developments, with many of the ngredients produced from meat animals saving lives on the battle He listed among these lecithin

and cephalin, which come from ani-

mal brain tissue and are used in treating poisonous reptile bites and promoting blood clotting; intestines used in making sutures, and adrenalin, derived from suprerenal glands, which makes bloodless surgery possible. A special soap necessary for synthetic rubber manufacture has come

out of the mat industry laboratories and the chemist estimated 100,000 .-000 pounds eventually will be utilized annually. Other by-product uses listed by

Dr. Young included: Animal bones are an important source of gelatin used in photography, bone ash needed in copper smelting and special bone powders which are effective in removing fluorine from drinking water. Hoof and horn meal as well as summer hog hair have found wide usage in Great Britain for making

Hog hair also goes to make aviator's cushions. connaissance purposes and for the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder, among many other uses. Soap and glycerin, derived from inedible fats, have wide uses as lubricants, nitroglycerin, gunpowder, cordite

Democrats Ask Aid Of Peace Advocates

House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts suggested today that Republicans and independents "who want action" in the .natter of preserving peace after the present war "come into the ranks of sion, during the Lunga Point en- the Democratic party and help accomplish this great human effort." Congratulating those who atcommand of the task force during tended the recent Republican Postthe engagement." It recited fur- war Policy Association meeting in New York "on their efforts to get tinued the gun action until all their party away from isolationism

> Cormack said in a statement: "However, if the people of America expect a definite step toward permanent peace to be taken, they cannot look to a majority of the Republicans of Congress for cooperation. There are some in Congress who will co-operate, but the great majority will continue their past double-action policy of speak-

> ing favor but working and voting Mr. McCormack asserted that Democrats and independents are fighting for some proper kind of an international agency to prevent future wars, or to enforce peace,

adding: "Under these circumstances there, is one step Republicans and independents can take who want action and that is to come into the ranks of the Democratic party and help accomplish this great human effort. That is the action that can be taken that will prevent a repetition of the 'do-nothing' policy of 20-odd years

Mr. Hansen, reporting the theft To Name 'Alaska Highway'

Agreement on "Alaska Highway" as the official name for the highway from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, to Fairbanks, Alaska, was New Spanish Study Class announced today in exchange of A Spanish conversation course for notes between the United States and Canadian governments.

Secretary of State Hull proposed the name as "suitable and in har-Alaskan delegate in the House.

Files Suit for Divorce

RENO, Nev., July 22.-Mrs. Dorothy S. Backer, president and publisher of the New York Post, filed suit today for divorce, charging George Backer with extreme mental cruelty. The Backers reached an out-ofcourt financial agreement as well as one providing for the care and cus-

tody of their daughter, Sarah Ann, 8. The couple was married October

Near Record for Senate Silence Wise Sees President Have Large Share . Set by Millikin of Colorado the debate, which he is nearly al-

With a modest shrug of his shoul-ders, Senator Millikin, Republican, puts his thoughts in one sentence, of Colorado conceded today that he then sits down. may be on the brink of a record for Despite his declaimer, friends in-

sustained senatorial silence. sist that it really is modesty that The Coloradan has been a memkeeps Senator Millikin mum. Most ber of the Nation's most august de- of them had to read the Congresbating group for more than 18 stonal Directory to discover that the discussed with President Roosemonths and he has yet to make a formal speech in the chamber. If Coloradan went into the last war as an enlisted man in the National that isn't a record, it promises to Guard and came out as a lieutenant go whistling down the windy corcolonel of engineers with a citation ridors of senatorial time as somefrom Gen. John J. Pershing for thing of an accomplishment. distinguished and meritorious serv-

Senator Millikin, who has been dubbed the "Irvin Cobb of the Senate" for his prowess as a story teller, says it isn't modesty that has kept him silent so long. He just thinks that the less talk, the more action. "Every time I start to say some thing I just think, well, if I wait a minute somebody else will say itand they usually do," he said in an of Senator Adams, a Democrat, Sen-Once in a great while, however, elected for the remainder of Senator

Senator Millikin will join briefly in Adams' term, expiring in 1945.

War Workers Crowd | Dude Ranches Invite **Ghosts From Mansion Experienced Guests** In Quest for Housing To Serve as Hands

history.

interest.

West themselves.

Visitors' Bureau.

primary goal.

anyway," he says.

to increase this year."

NEW ORLEANS, July 22.-The DENVER, July 22.-The wartime

sheet-waving, bone-rattling crew dude tourist season has turned into which has occupied New Orleans' most widely known haunted house for the past 111 years has been dispossessed to make way for war

Despite the kindness which this city-and the entire South-always has shown its ghosts and "ha'nts." no investigation by the rental division of the OPA is anticipated. With the city's normal half mil-

lion population augmented by 50.-000 new war workers and an addifoam type fire extinguishing fluids. tional 12,000 workers anticipated to man now-building aircraft plants. ghosts will have to shift for them-

The famous old Lalaurie mansion at the corner of Gov. Nicholls and Royal streets, in the heart of the Vieux Carre, has been opened up, renovated and divided into

According to legend, a beautiful woman, twice widowed, was married to Dr. Louis Lalaurie in 1825. The mansion, a three-story gem in the French empire style, was built for her at a cost in excess of \$100,000. One night a minor fire broke out on the lower floor and neighbors rushed to aid in fighting the flames. They found seven slaves "in varying degrees of torment and starvation.' A mob gathered and the Lalauries at the end of summer, this turns bones and other standard equip-

No Room for Ghosts. Says a writer of the period: house floated out onto the fog laden air on dismal and rainy nights, with the ominous sounds of clanking chains coming from the servants quarters.'

The ghostly tenancy has been interrupted several times but for only brief periods and even then the eerie folk gathered their sheets and retired to more remote sections of the house until the interlopers were

Now there is no room in this crowded shipbuilding and plane mer, rather than in the peak vacabuilding center for ghosts. The tion months of July and August, so Lalaurie "ha'nts" have been booted that their labor can be spread out by a new owner, living units through the cattle country's busy have been completed and are oc- season. cupied by busy families.

Labor (Continued From First Page.)

price level cut but he said that if there was no action within a "limited female help, are cooks and dishlength of time" to cut costs, then the "Little Steel" formula must be re-

He would not define what he

meant by use of the term "limited," but said he and the other members Frontier Days celebration, have been of the Labor-War Board would meet at an early date with the President, that already have been staged drew and it was hoped there would be some action by this time. Explaining that they had given no

"deadline" to the President for posts are near many of the rodeo action, Mr. Murray added that he towns and the shows, say their manwas not serving an "ultimatum" on agers, should be held, as a matter Mr. Green, who acted as principal

spokesman for the conferees, said all of whom now are working longer the situation that labor now faced and harder than usual. was that "wages are frozen while prices are soaring.' No Figure in Mind. "Our acceptance of the stabiliza-

tion program." he said, "was based on the feeling that there would be a stabilization of both prices and wages, so there could be a basic relationship between the two." Mr. Green was asked if he had any figure in mind in connection with the possibility of a revision of the "Little Steel" formula. But he

said none had been suggested. In the formal statement, which the board presented to Mr. Roosevelt, they told him he had stated ment 37 cents a working hour for "with dramatic clarity," in the message in which he vetoed the Commodity Credit Corp. bill, because of the ban on food subsidies, that fail- receive 80 cents a day, the regular ure to hold the line on both prices and wages would bring desperate consequences to the American

'We share these expectations," the statement said. "We know that ploying ordinary labor. The comwhatever may be the supposed benefits of inflation to those who are lace before he became Secretary seeking to destroy the stabilization of Agriculture in 1933. Hi-Bred's program the people of the United sales manager, Nelson Urban, said States will be victims. If failure to Mr. Wallace is no longer connected carry out the stabilization of prices with it except for owning "a small in line with wage stabilization amount of stock." brings the consequences which you have stated must inevitably follow, organized labor cannot be held to account for that result which it did not seek and which it has exerted all of its efforts to avoid." The statement recalls that after

the President had vetoed the first Commodity Credit Corp. bill, Congress had relented and imposed no legislative restrictions on carrying out the proposed rollback of food

Limited Program Opposed

"On July 15," the statement said. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown publicly stated that he has no present plan to subsidize a rollback of food prices beyond that which you had authorized in May of this year. This limited program falls far short of the objectives so clearly stated in your (veto) message of July 2, and United Automobile Workers; Julius formed by the confluence of the the greater part of this limited pro- Emspak, head of the CIO United three rivers. - It is this British gram was already in effect and oper- Electrical Workers, and Mrs. Hanna salient the Germans have been hamating on that date."

_A. P. Wirephoto. | It has been estimated that a labor advisers.

On Move to Halt Nazi

So far as most of them could re-

qualify him as a military expert in

Appointed in December, 1941, to

fill the vacancy caused by the death

ator Millikin subsequently was

one of the strangest in the West's

1. "Normal" tourist travel, by

automobile, has been halted by

gasoline rationing, but a few "busi-

ness-combined-with-pleasure? sight-

seers of the prewar type are on hand.

dude ranches are discouraging the

inexperienced dude, who may be

planning a visit, because ranchers

their vacation plants. But they are

inviting a few dudes who have spent

many summers in the Wets to come

out and help with the haying or the

Soldiers' Kin Visit Resorts.

Western Army posts, seek the seclu-

sion of mountain resorts for a few

4. There also are hundreds of war

workers, in the West for the first

time, who want to see points of

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit if.

Concentrate on Food.

are making food production their

of dude ranchers normally are con-

cerned with livestock production

"In the past the visiting dudes

The ranchers have encouraged the

Jobs for Women Visitors.

girls have offered to turn "cow-

punchers" this summer for room

and board, but what the ranch

country really needs, in the way of

washers who can free ranch women

for the out-of-doors jobs with which

they are familiar, the ranchers say,

rodeos, including the Cheyenne

eliminated this summer and the ones

as large or larger crowds as in

That's because war plants or Army

of morale, for the relaxation of

soldiers, war workers and civilians.

lowa Firm's Pay Rate

Financial arrangements under

which the Pioneer Hi-Bred Corn

Co., is employing 400 Italian pris-

oners of war on Iowa seed corn

farms were disclosed today by Acting

The company pays the Govern-

each prisoner and in addition pro-

vides subsistence, living quarters

and transportation. The prisoners

ment eliminate any competitive ad-

vantages over other companies em-

pany was founded by Henry A. Wal-

Western Command soldiers are

farming hundreds of acres and com-

peting for three cups-for the pest

garden in the district, in the com-

mand, and among the entire army

minimum of \$175,000,000 is available

for payment of food subsidies be-

tween now and December 31, when

the life of the CCC expires, but this

Other members of the board who

participated in today's meeting were

George Meany, secretary of the

AFL; Daniel J. Tobin, president of

For Prisoners Told

Secretary of War Patterson.

prisoner-of-war labor rate.

Soldiers Seek Trophies

in Britain.

peacetime, reports indicate.

Few of the big-time Western

Hundreds of Eastern women and

have proved capable of helping the

3. Relatives of soldiers, visiting

2. Ranch labor is so short many

These are the reasons:

almost any legislative company.

Massacres of Jews Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York. Jewish leader, said after a White House call today he had velt means of averting "the utter extermination of Jews not only in Germany but in the occupied or Hitler-dominated countries." Rabbi Wise said the number of Jewish civilians who have been

killed by the Nazis probably will mount to 3,000,000. call. Senator Millikin never has It was significant, he commented, drawn on this record, which would that the President has just named former Ambassador Herbert Pell on a United Nations Commission to try to bring to justice Nazi and Faascist leaders who may be found guilty of responsibility "for the foulest of all crimes in wartime, i.e., the slaughter

of civilian masses." He said this commission probably vill organize in the near future. The intergovernmental commission proposed by the recent Bermuda conference to find asylums for war refugees also will meet soon, he

added, either here or in London. "I found," Rabbi Wise told reporters, "that the President maintains a profound and penetrating interest in those victims of Hitler who are not able to meet him on the battlefield as our soldiers are meeting him today in Sicily, but must die unarmed and incapable of self defense as Hitler and Goebbels vic-

2,482 in Scotland Lose Their Ration Books

Lost money totaling \$12,000 is still waiting Scotch owners, a Glasgow police report shows. Nearly \$36,000 was found and turned over to the police, but owners failed to claim a third of the total.

The police also reported 239 gas haven't the domestic help to operate masks on hand, while 2.482 persons lost their ration books and 1,361 their identity cards.

Sicily

(Continued From First Page.) said, and "heavy casualties are being inflicted on the enemy."

Ramacca, 22 miles southwest of headquarters also announced. The Italian debacle in Central and Western Sicily appeared to be on a scale comparable to Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's defeat at the hands of 5. And, finally, Westerners are the British in the Libyan Desert in staying home this summer to see the 1941.

Every spark of fighting spirit appeared to have been stamped out in the ranks of an apathetic and disinfled to Mobile and thence to Paris. out to be one of the West's best tegrating Italian Army. New Then the ghosts came, bringing tourist years," says Chester Letts batches of prisoners complained that their sheets, death's-heads, rattling of the Denver Convention and their officers were deserting them. wearing civilian clothing in an effort

to escape. Castelyetrano, a city of 25,000 and Walter C. Nye, executvie secretary one of Sicily's three biggest air bases, "Hoarse voices like unto those sup- of the Dude Ranchers' Association was captured in a pre-dawn inposed to come only from the charnel of Montana, says that dude ranches fantry assault. A huge American and halftracks exploited the gain. "Eighty per cent of the activities said an Associated Press dispatch

from the newly-won city. City Fall Rapidly. The city fell so speedily that the defenders had time only to destroy a few of the military installa-

ranchers over periods of labor shortages and this assistance is expected It was disclosed that the often resuscitated 10th Bersaglieri Regiment for the third time had been dudes to visit them late in the sumput out of action. It surrendered Agrigento without firing a shot. Allied air forces again smashed at Crotone airfield and Naples railway facilities, covering their targets with bomb bursts.

Flying Fortresses again visited Grosseto airfield, 90 miles north of Rome, sprinkling their heavy loads of explosives across the runways and buildings, while fighters, fighterbombers and intruders continued to sweep the island's railroads, highways and sea appoaches by day and

Four enemy planes were destroyed during the operations, compared with the loss of two Allied aircraft.

Division Reported Retreating. The German 15th Armored Division was reported in retreat toward the northeastern part of the island from the Enna area. The Canadians drove on in the face of determined resistance, but the American sweep was said by the communique to be meeting only light and ineffective

Reports at headquarters continued to confirm earlier reports that German officers were shooting Italians who attempted to march toward the American lines under white flags. and that in some instances the Italians had shot their German

Booty captured in the American advance at Caltanissetta was officially stated to include 14 locomotives and 100 freight cars, in good

(An NBC broadcast from Algiers said the Americans were believed to be bringing up longrange artillery to pound Palermo. and Termini, on Sicily's north coast, and Marsala on Sicily's west coast, so rapid was their advance.)

British 8th Army and the middle American-Canadian striking force Mr. Patterson said the company's were "doing exactly the right payments to the Federal Govern- thing." "Owing to the nature of the ter-. rain and the location of the enemy forces," the general added, "the task

Gen. Eisenhower said at a press

conference yesterday that both the

facing the 8th Army is one of bitter fighting with a generally slow advance. The British and the German forces at Catania were slugging it out in one of the most ferocious battles since the 8th Army broke the Mareth Line. The Germans, undoubtedly supported with strong reinforcements from the center of Sicily and

the Italian mainland, were counter-

attacking repeatedly, but withou

Terrain Favors Germany. Allied observers believe the Gernans intend to try to hold the Catania-Messina Line as long as possible, utilizing towering Mount Etna and a cluster of satellite hills. The enemy is favored not only b figure, it has been conceded, is only the terrain, which is networked with tentative and is subject to revision many creeks and three major rivers. but by strong defenses originally erected to protect the ring of air-

fields around Gerbini to the west. The 8th Army, however, has broken the crust of this steel and Rosenberg, one of the presidential mering with some of their prize

organize Germany's banking system by an neemy submarine early in after the World War and was a July in the Caribbean area. The a U-boat, then crashed into the sea, sit in a dinghy as a rescuing RAF Catalina pulls near to take them aboard.

Pope Pius Deplores Rome Bombing, Asks **Prayers for Peace**

LONDON, July 22.-The Vatican radio yesterday broadcast the text of a letter from Pope Pius XII to his vicar general for the district of Rome, Francesco Cardinal Marchetti-Salvaggiani, deploring Monday's bombing of the Italian capital and calling on Catholics the world over to pray for a speedy peace.

In the letter, broadcast in English and recorded here by the Associated Press, the pontiff said he had thought that "the horrors and destruction of bombing could be spared to our dear Rome." Citing the historical, cultural and religious importance of Rome, the Pope then said:
"All that we put before competent

authorities on several occasions in clear terms, recommending to them in the name of human dignity and of Christian civilization the inviolability of Rome."

The Pope then stated he had felt justified in hoping that the papal authority and its impartiality "would have secured us the consolation, among such bitterness, of finding a reception by the contending parties of our intervention in favor of

Cites Damage to Basilica. "But alas," he said, "this so reasonable hope of ours has been dis-

The pontiff mentioned damage done to the basilica of San Lorenzo, "the veneration of all Catholics by its ancient associations" and "now in very great part destroyed."

"As we contemplated the ruins of that famous temple," he said, "the words of the prophet Jeremiah returned to our mind: 'Quomodo obscurantum est aurum, mutatus est color optimus, dispersi sunt lapides santcuarii." ("How is the gold become dim, the finest color is changed, the stones of the sanctuary are scattered in the top of every street.") The Pope closed his letter with the call for prayers for an early peace.

Pope Prayed in Office **During Bomb Attack**

MADRID, July 22.—A Spanish

correspondent who was in Vatican City Monday during the bombing of Rome said yesterday the Pope remained alone in his private office praying, meditating and studying through the two-hour bombing in

The Rome correspondent of the newspaper Ya said he drove his automobile through the gates of Vatican City just as the first alarm sounded and Swiss Guards closed the gates. The first bombs fell on Rome while he stood on the patio of San

The upper galleries of the patio suddenly filled with groups of dignicourt, some of whom went to the modern bomb shelter which is capable of holding the entire population

Others, including the correspondent, sought comparative safety under the archways and staircases, while many rushed to towers and windows to watch the puffs of smoke "in the distant panorama of the Nacional has reached many hands

vate office where the pontiff was prisoners. Yet an established govworking when the bombing began ernment press and propaganda ofwere drawn save one which was fice with more power, applying opened that morning. Through it, stricter control, is expected at any the correspondent said, the Pope was able to watch the bombing.

2 From D. C. Area Win Commissions Abroad

Two local men, Bruce Fessenden and Joseph A. Morris, were among 71 United States soldiers who received commissions as second lieutenants on

graduation from an officer candidate school in the European theater of operations. War Department announced today. Lt. Fessenden

23, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Fessenden of 5130 Connecticut avenue N.W., majored in journalism at Bruce Femenden. Antioch College, where he was

senden of Au-

District Man Commended By Knox for Saving Ship

Comdr. William Peters Hepburn, U. S. N., a native of this city but daily broadcast is now obligatory on whose home is now at 608 Beverly all stations) belies the early expecdrive, Alexandria, Va., has been tation that the Castillo govern commended by Secretary of the ment's rule would be relaxed in fa-Navy Knox for saving a merchant vor of the people. Since the press ship at anchor from destruction by two enemy torpedoes. At the time of the incident Comdr.

sentative of a task unit commander

aboard the merchantman.

"This vessel," the citation reads,
"was lying at anchor when she was
attacked by an enemy submaring attacked by an enemy submarine from a range of less than 1,000 yards. With supreme presence of mind, you swing rapidly to the right, so that camouflaged as neutrality, adopted ahead and one very close astern of government, is clarioned as loudly the vessel, and no hits were scored. as ever. As a result the ship was saved from



as they line the rail of the destroyer that rescured them. At the right the more the Helena survivors rescued from a Japanese-held island. Young Chennault,



than 400 men and 36 officers wait to be transferred from the destroyer to a 20, enlisted in the Navy in December, 1941, and has seen much sea duty since.

Argentina's New Government **Tightens Domestic Fascism**

By ALLEN HADEN,

Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News. MONTEVIDEO, July 22.-The wait-and-see attitude maintained by Argentines and foreigners alike concerning the Ramirez government in Argentina has given way now to the bitter realization that this second largest South American country, outwardly the most adult and on the verge of becoming a power in the world, is due for a tight Fascist dictatorship at precisely the moment when Fascism is being destroyed on its home grounds through guns, bombs and blood.

That the Ramirez government will break diplomatic relations with the Axis powers is becoming accepted as a foregone conclusion. But this means less than it seems. Italy, in sympathy with their little being Communist. yellow brothers, will break with Argentina, thus relieving its government of responsibility for the action. When the break will come is

Clandestine Paper Appears. A corollary of dictatorship already has appeared. A clandestine Communist paper called Unidad during the last few days. It has All the curtains of the Pope's pri- published the names of 89 political

It is becoming apparent that the early intentions of the June 4 revolutionists have been altered and which can be better used by Allied that Fascist elements are daily acquiring more power within the Ra- action increases in Europe, Argenmirez government. A revealing detail indicates how an effort is being the hemisphere and its need for made to save appearances.

A recent presidential communique on the closing of three humanitarian, pro-Allied organizations and a arms would have only two applica- In Necktie Strangulation labor union was hastily withdrawn when it was realized that this action would be interpreted abroad as anti-Allied. To balance matters, the Nazi Cultural and Benevolent Association, long ago marked by congressional investigation as the center of Nazi espionage, hurriedly was deep since former President Agustin given 48 hours to close up shop. When pro-Allied groups were closed, the police only gave their officers and employes time to seize their Hopes for Financial Aid.

Yet a formal break with the Axis or part of it—can be expected, to fulfill the controlling reason for the June 4 resolution. Argentina lacks editor of the college paper. He armaments and hopes, by an Axis worked for the Springfield (Ohio) break, to get on the gilded United Sun during the summers. His wife, States list of lease-lend recipients. Mrs. Susan Fes- Its neighbors furnish the incentive On July 9, Argentine Independgusta, Me., is ence Day, despite a 2,000-foot ceilnow living in ing, Argentine Army planes failed Yellow Springs, to take their usual role of flying Ohio. Lt. Fes- over the parading troops, on the senden's father plea of bad weather. It is probably is employed by significant that four Uruguayan the Agriculture planes in Buenos Aires were invited to take part in the air show. These Lt. Morris, 26. North American advanced trainers, a former resi- lease-lent to Uruguay, are conceded

dent of Green- to be faster than Argentine pursuits. belt, worked for The flaw in the reasoning of the the Civil Aero- army officers now running the counnautics Author- try is that shadow-playing at a fority. He was a mal breaking of relations with the member of the Axis will deceive Allied opinion and National Guard. His sister, Mrs. obtain armaments. However, it is Catherine Aurand, lives in Green- abundantly clear that a break in relations would be useless unless made effective. No steps yet taken evidence that ideological cleanup within Argentina which must take place before effective action is possible.

Ax Applied to Newspapers. Tight and ever tightening press and radio censorship (an official is overwhelmingly pro-Ally, the censorship works principally against them. Beginning with La Hora and Hepburn was acting as the repre- Orientacion, the Communist daily and weekly, respectively, La France

the ax last week. Meanwhile, Calildo and El Pampero, obstreperous Nazi-Facist dailordered full ahead on all engines les (to say nothing of other nationand full right rudder. By this alist papers) continue publishing prompt action you caused the ship to with impunity. The Nazi "line," one enemy torpedo passed very close by these papers under the Castillo

damage which might have resulted a generally pro-Allied and demoin her loss and the loss of the valuable cargo which she carried."

The conclusion is inescapable that ends, businessmen of Brisbane, Australia, have put in 35,396 man-hours and harvested crops valued at over solidarity would cause the lifting of \$100,000 in five months.

censorship, and, presumably, also of the state of siege. What is clear is that once the great free press, a cause of pride and an object of

Struggle Within Cabinet. The conclusion that Argentina is due for Fascism is predicted on the winning of the widely rumored struggle within the cabinet by the group now in control. The fight is said to be three cornered. Foreign Minister Segundo R. Storni is leading the democratic pro-Allied group against the Fascist-minded, with President Ramirez standing be-

As matters stand now, repeated official assurances of "pan-American solidarity" are less and less Buenos Aires is rife with rumors, convincing in view of the policy of The most widespread is that a break | the federal government and the orwith Japan will be made with the ders closing democratic organizahope that thereupon Germany and tions on the slender excuse of their

dissolution last week of Accion Ar- those who are to blame for starting gram to pave the way for the im- vict wrote—"Congratulations." members, including three former foreign ministers—Carlos Saavedra Lamos, Adolfo Bioy and Jose Maria Cantilo. Attending a meeting of Accion Argentina meant wading kneedeep in former ambassadors, former cabinet members and the flower of Argentine society. Accion Argentina closed its membership to Communists more than two years ago.

Small Reason for Arms. Furthermore, it is hard to find convincing argument to justify supplying Argentina at this time with the jeeps, tanks, planes and ack-ack armies in actual combat. As Allied tia's importance in the defense of

armaments become correspondingly

As matters stand today, these tions: Against the Argentine people, or against some other country. Unless the new government provides an unequivocal definition of purpose, domestic as well as international, only the worst can be believed. Acid nationalism has bitten P. Justo organized Argentina's since perfected police state. Sedulous persecution of pro-Allied organizations and persons (Communists or not) and protection of the nationalist press with its themes of hate can only indicate that lease-lend arms July 12. would be used neither against the Nazi-Fascists abroad, nor their converts at home.

(Copyright, 1943, by the Chicago Daily News, Inc.) U. S. Casualties to Date One-Fourth of World War

The United States has been a beligerent in this war longer than it participated in the World War, but Army casualties have been only about 25 per cent of the 1917-18 total. Acting Secretary of War Patterson told a press conference today that reports through July 7 show 65,136 Army casualties, against a total of 248,589 in 1917 and 1918. But Mr. Patterson added:

"It is almost certain that the fighting in immediate prospect will be much harder than anything we have experienced yet, and the casualties will mount.

"The period of relative quiet is gone. We will do well not to underrate the enemy's strength." Of Army caslalties through July 7 7,471 were killed, 673 died of wounds, 17.724 wounded, 21,076 missing and

18,192 prisoners. 2,189 Granted Vacation

Travel Authorizations During the first five days—be-tween July 15 and 20—in which applications for automobile vacation travel authorizations were accepted. local boards issued 2,189 permits, the District OPA office announced to-

Meanwhile, the local OPA office reported 21 apparent violations of the pleasure driving ban. The alleged violators will be requested to ppear before their ration boards. A special panel will hear cases at o'clock tonight at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

Business Turns Farmer Working on farms during week

Germans in Russia **Urge Nazi Revolt**

MOSCOW, July 22.-A manifesto published here yesterday said a honor throughout the world, today group of German refugees and prisoners of war in Russia have banded together into "The National Committee for a Free Germany" and have urged the German people and the Nazi Army to revolt and halt the war "before it's too late." The committee called for abolition of all Hitler laws and establishment of a democracy. The 33 Germans who signed the manifesto said

> Other points demanded by the manifesto were the re-establishment and widening of the political rights and social gains of the working people; freedoms of speech, the press, conscience and religion and freedom to acquire property lawfully. It also demanded the return of confiscated property to its lawful owners and the war.

they are convinced that the war is

The manifesto proposed the "awful and unmerciful trial of those responsible for the war," but at the same time urged an amnesty for those of Hitler's followers who "denounce him and join the movement for a free Germany.'

The manifesto concluded with an appeal for action to insure the gaining of an "immediate peace."

Secretary of State Hull today Moscow that German refugees and war prisoners have banded together in a nationalistic group which is calling on the Nazi Army to revolt. The Secretary told his press conference he did not know enough about the facts in the case at this time to discuss it.

Sailor to Seek New Trial

NORFOLK, Va., July 22.-Corporation Court Judge James U. for hearing argument of a motion for a new trial for Ersel R. Dye, 22, a sailor, found guilty and sentenced to 18 years in the State Penitentiary on a charge of the necktie stangulation of William Herbert Williams jr., 23, in a hotel room here on

Dye was found guilty by a Corporation Court jury yesterday of second-degree murder. Judge Goode did not pronounce sentence immediately pending the motion of Harry Nicholson, defense counsel, for a new trial. The jury returned its verdict after 35 minutes delibera-

In examination Dye told the court that a scuffle occurred when Williams attempted to prevent him from leaving the hotel room. Earlier Dye testified Williams had made disparaging remarks about him.

The victim's necktie, which was found looped around his neck and tied to a section of a radiator, was the principal exhibit offered by the commonwealth.

Dye, a radioman first class, joined the Navy about a year ago.

Seek Postwar Help Members of Australia's Women's Land Army are asking assurance of government help after the war.



Feed your dog STURDY DÓG FOOD—it contains necessary health, strong bones and sleek coats. See Atherton's for proparations to help keep your "best pal" happy —in good health and free leas and other pests.

> PET SHOP

Elmer Davis Reaches London To Visit OWI Branch Office

LONDON, July 22.-Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, who arrived today to visit the OWI's branch office here, hint ed that the propaganda line for the next stage of the Allied offensive already was well in mind, but refused to give details.

He mentioned the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration to the Italians to surrender honorably or suffer the consequences as "an example of what is being done" toward a joint American-British propaganda The OWI director said he intended

to confer with Brendan Bracken, British minister of information, and other British as well as American officials. He said he might go on to Africa before returning to the Commenting on British press re-

United States. ports that his London visit was for

Davis said: "There's nothing to it. We already have been working closely on all

phases of propaganda." An NBC reporter broadcasting from Reykjavik last night said Mr.

Davis had stopped over in Iceland Tuesday while en route to Britain. San Quentin Prisoners Think of Everything

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.-San Quentin Prison workers, turning out ration books for 8,000,000 Californians,

One applicant, sending in blanks for herself and her husband, added Electricity From Peat a note: "Baby expected in July." Back went an extra ration book-

thought of everything.

Expected to Exceed Goal of 15 Billion

September to break his own world's record for war financing. Starting September 9, the Na-tion's third War loan drive will seek to raise \$15,000,000,000-and if previous records are any criterion the response will go far beyond that

All of the money is to come from nonbanking sources, which is an innovation in this country in the business of buying the tools of war.

The first drive last December was aimed at a \$9,000,000,000 goal, but actually raised nearly \$13,000,000,-000. In April the Treasury Department shot for \$13,000,000,000 and got \$18,500,000,000. However, in both cases, banking sources brought in about \$5,000,000,000 of each total, which adds about that much to the quota of the individuals, corporations, insurance companies and other nonbanking sources at this

Record Sum in Each Case. In each case the financing program represented the largest to date

n world history. Details of the program were announced yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who said the job of raising the money will be handled by war finance committees of each State. Volunteer salesmen, operating on a door-to-door basis, will handle sales, he said, stressing that "a major consideration is increasing the number of people who are buying War bonds. Securities offered will be essen-

tially the same as those sold in the second War loan drive, Mr. Mor-Meanwhile, the July War stamp frive for \$180,000,000 was reported to be three-fourths of the way toward its goal, spurred by the promise that the money will be used to build an aircraft carrier—the

U. S. S. Shangri-la—to bomb Tokio again. Large Subscribers Growing. The Office of War Information reported yesterday that the Government's plea for cash is bringing an increasing number of bond subscriptions above the 10 per cent of in-come which until lately was the

The report said "hundreds" were putting full pay checks into bonds and cited the case of a woman welder in Coatesville, Pa. "Sure, I like new clothes, new furniture, new jewelry," OWI quoted "Any woman does, but that

welder. But "10 per centers," OWI said, still compose the bulk of the 50,000,-000 Americans who to date have bought \$18,446,281,000 worth of

isn't the reason why I became a

Erection of a peat-burning electric generating station at Port- Wellford, "for the draft of the neces-The most significant move was the the confiscation of the property of American-British propaganda pro- And on the father's book the con- sast peat bog, is being considered tion, which will be laid before the

Third War Loan Drive WLB Bars Pay Boost For Ship Workers; Petrillo Case Studied

The War Labor Board has refused Digging deeper than ever into a request of the Nation's ship workthe pockets of the average citiers for a wage increase to offset zen, Uncle Sam will set out in increased living costs, it was learned today. The CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers had sought a 9 per cent increase. while the American Federation of Labor Metal Trades Department asked only for an increase to compensate for advanced living costs.

The board, it was learned also, has decided to take jurisdiction in the dispute between James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, and seven transcription companies, and to determine if the refusal of the musicians to make any more transcriptions is, in effect, a "strike."

The shipbuilding workers' case, it was reported, was decided on the basis of the Little Steel formula, which denies increases where the labor concerned has had at least a 15 per cent advance since January 1,

A formal opinion is in process of preparation. It is understood the board divided, 8 to 4, on the issue, with the four labor members dissenting.

The CIO and AFL contended in support of their request that the shipyard workers had waived last year a contract clause providing a sliding scale of wage increases, based on living costs, with the understanding that the cost of living would be held down. Approximately 185 shipyards, employing more than 1,000,000 workers are involved.

The board is expected to appoint tri-partite commission to investigate the Petrillo case. If it is determined that the attitude of the musicians is a "strike," the board policy would require it to order the men back to work pending a settlement of the dispute. Mr. Petrillo ordered the ban on record production, declaring that transcriptions were destroying work opportunities for musicians. He disputed the right of the board to intervene. The companies asked the board to order the production of records re-

Louisville and Richmond Seminaries May Merge

RICHMOND, Va., July 22.-A merger of the Union Theological Seminary here with the Louisville

Theological Seminary of Kentucky into a Presbyterian seminary to be located in Richmond is imminent, the Rev. E. T. Wellford of Gloucester Courthouse said yesterday. Dr. Wellford, who is chairman of a joint negotiating committee from the two seminaries, said the boards

of the two institutions have met, as well as the Executive Committees, and that practically all things necessary for confirmation of a union have been considered. "We are only waiting," said Dr.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR

FUEL OIL USERS

YOUR FUEL OIL SUPPLY: Under Directive No. 59 of the Petroleum Administrator for War, all fuel oil shipped into the Washington area, whether by pipe line, tank car, tanker, barge, or truck transport, is allocated on a pro-rata basis to each supplier or dealer based on his 1941 sales. A pipe line is a common carrier, the same as a railroad, and under common carrier law no one supplier, or dealer, has the exclusive use of a pipe line. Accordingly, no supplier, or dealer, has any special advantage as to supply, by reason of pipe line facilities, large storage capacity, railroad siding facilities, etc. Consumers can be best served by the dealer who has served him in the past, because each dealer has his customers covered by his allocation of supply under Directive No. 59 of the Petroleum Administrator for War.

YOUR RATION APPLICATION: Fuel Oil Consumers, who have not already done so, are urged to immediately file with their local ration board the OPA application for renewal of fuel oil ration. It is important that consumers state in the application the name of the fuel oil dealer from whom they purchased their fuel oil in the past.

YOUR RATION COUPONS: Upon receipt of your ration coupons from your local board, you are urged to deposit them with your dealer and advise him to fill your tank if it will hold an additional 100 gallons or more. The deposit of coupons with your dealer has been approved by the Government because this will enable your dealer to supply you more efficiently.

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Little French Boy Waits In Vain for Return of Flying American Pal

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

TACTICAL AIR FORCE STA-TION, North Africa (Delayed), July 10-A portrait of melancholy was the tanned face of Eight-year-old Philippe Robert as the last fighterbomber of the sunset Sicily flight zoomed over the low cactus hedge into a cloud of dust which hid the landing field.

The little French boy, in an American uniform made from castoff GI clothes, bravely suppressed his sobs, but a teardrop or two glistened in his brown eyes as he went about helping Miss Suzanne Macpherson of Syracuse, N. Y., sister of Mrs. Alcott Deming. OWI employe of Rockville, Md., distribute coffee and doughnuts to the returned flyers. Once again his pal had not come back.

As soon as the Americans came into this neighborhood, the little boy began to haunt the field. He found an idol in one pilot who made much of him and Fhilippe served as his adoring errand boy and orderly. He was waiting on the field for the return of every mission in which his friend took

One day the lieutenant did not come back. They told Philippe that he was "over in Sicily for a while. The boy thought it strange that his pal should have left for so long without saying goodby.

They have not told Philippe that he is "over in Sicily" for a very long time indeed.

So the boy is waiting at the field hourly when the missions return and he knows the depths of a child's voiceless sorrow when his friend is not among the landing pilots. But he tags around everywhere with Miss Macpherson, the Red Cross worker, helping distribute the coffee and doughnuts. Now his faith is failing a little. He wonders what strange things his friend has encountered over the blue waters to keep him away so long.

Wading ankle deep in the powdery, wind-swirled dust and driving a sliding converted German "jeep' over the countryside, about the busiest girl in North Africa is Miss Macpherson

She is one of the two Red Cross 'coffee-and-doughnut girls" scheduled to meet every returning air mission in a scattered group of fields. This became a strenuous job through the early days of the Sicily invasion, when Miss Macpherson's territory was that from which flights were leaving and returning hourly from sunrise to sunset. Not once did she fail to be on hand when the weary men came home to their dusty tents after patrols over Sicily.

"She's the sweetheart of the fighter-bombers," said the fatherly colonel patting her on the shoulder. Solves Transportation Difficulty.

When Miss Macperson came into the area, she found the regular Red Cross clubmobile was practically useless in a countryside through could hope to get through. And a eep was ill suited to hot coffee and doughnut delivery. Miss Macpheron solved the problem by "requisitioning" a "volkswagon" left by the roadside when the Germans abandoned Tunisia.

This curious type of car, embodying many of the engineering principles of the jeep, was the cheap and stundy vehicle Hitler promised as the Nazi economic program progressed. With the start of war it as converted, with little change to military use and thousands of them are now serving the Germans in the same manner as the jeer

serves the Americans. It is a completely inclosed car It has much the same ability of the jeep to go over almost any kind of country and will stand a vast

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DOG, white wire terrier with brown spot on back, answers to name of 'Terry,' lost in vicinity of Arlington Forest. Reward Call CH 8589. The blue leather case, 6:30 p.m., July 20th, New York ave, between 13th and 14th n.w. Reward, Mins, 2702 Wis, ave, n.w. OR 4686. FILM, reels of 8 mm. in green metal chest, marked with owner's name. Substantial reward. Call OR, 2681 or return to 3711 39th st. n.w. Giasses (pince nez), on pinned black ribbon. Probably dropped on bus or near Dupont Circle. \$10 reward for return to Sendoz. Inc. 2 Dupont Circle. Du. 1234. GOLD BRACELET, flexible, about 1 inch wide, with 8 small vellow and white diamonds. Lost Sunday night in vicinity Water Gate and Constitution ave. Reward. GO 0.193

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NECKLACE, turquoise blue drop. Finder please phone. AD. 2656, evenings.

OPERA GLASSES, pearl, in black taxi, white driver, between Stratford Hotel and Post Office Depi. Reward. 410 Stratford Hotel.

PALM BEACH COAT, lost between 19th and Penna, ave, and Union Station, or Union Station and Hot Shoppe in Arlington. HO. 0274 after 6 p.m.

PARKER PEN and pencil, silver top, 14th st. car, or 16th st. bus. Reward. RA. 9458.

WRIST WATCH. octason shaped, Bulova.
lost Tuesday night, between 13th and 15th
on Pa. ave. Reward. Miss Coleman, DU.
0293.

WRIST WATCH. "Weiler." radium dial.
Tuesday. on Cedar ave. bet. Birch and



Sicilian east coast city captured by the British. This is an official British photo. —A. P. Wirephoto by OWI radio from Algeria.

ITALY Reggio Calabri Algiers Hears Axis Evacuates 3 Cities Mt. Etna Eighth Army Faces Yanks, Canadians Fierce Resistance Continue Advance Mediterranean Sec

SICILIAN DRIVE ROLLS ON-The Algiers radio reported today that the Axis had evacuated Palermo, Trapani and Marsala in Western Sicily, and that American forces had captured Sciacca in their westward drive. The British 8th Army continued to meet fierce resistance around Catania. Solid line is approximate front. Allied headquarters reported capture of Castelvetrano, 20 miles from the tip of Western Sicily. -A. P. Wirephoto.

amount of rough usage, Miss Macpherson says. The additional advantage for her work is that the dust is kept out of the coffee and

in front and its engine in the rear and has four shifts for use in rough going. German soldiers, like Americans, had the habit of blazoning their girls' names on the fronts of their cars. This one is "Friedel."

Rites Set for Today For Mrs. Sallie Wood

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., July 22.-High street here, will be held at 4 Bureau of the Metropolitan Police o'clock today at her home. The Department. services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas C. Allen. Burial will be in Warrenton Cemetery.

A native of this city, Mrs. Wood was the widow of Daniel Pollard Wood, prominent local businessman. She was for many years a leader in church and civic organizations. She was a member of the Baptist Church

During the last World War, Mrs. Wood had two sons in the armed forces-Charles P. Wood, now in New York City, and Daniel Pollard Wood, jr., Warrenton.

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GAS RATION BOOKS, 1, "Issued to Mrs., Otto Praeger, 4603 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md, WI, 19380.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1 AND NO. 2, issued to Dorothy H, Miller, and ration book No. 1, issued to Elizabeth Jane Miller, 18 Hamilton st., n.e.

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oughnuts. The curious car has its gas tank To Stage Pet Show

feature this week's program at the Cheverly-Tuxedo Recreation Center. which opened July 1 under the direction of Miss Bess Lemmon and Lewis A. Briner.

Prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Betty Tayman and Mrs. George Younger will of War Information reported. act as judges. Mrs. Tayman also has arranged for the showing of a motion picture for children at the center at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The film will Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie be preceded by a chalk talk on Parkinson Wood, 90, who died Tues- safety by Inspector Richard Mans-

> A committee of 10 women has been appointed by Rolfe Kennard, president of the Cheverly-Tuxedo Parent-Teacher Association, to raise funds for maintaining recreational equipment at the center. The

committee includes: Mrs. Frank Pettinato, chairman; Mrs. Eric Stearns, Mrs. Tayman, Mrs. G. W. DanJunis, Mrs. Thelma Duvall, Mrs. Lloyd Connelly, Mrs. S. V. Reiss, Mrs. Robert Magee, Mrs. Raymond Fremeau and Mrs. W. E. O'Reilly.

The committee also is accepting books in an effort to establish a lending library for children. Those who wish to contribute may leave the books at the playground or at the home of a committee member.

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Air Battles Darken Outlook In Pacific, Jap Officer Says

NEW YORK, July 22.-The Tokio radio today broadcast an address by a Japanese air force officer declaring the war situation in the Southwest Pacific is "becoming increasingly dark" as a result of "fierce and tragic air battles," the Office

fought to determine the victor."





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The officer, who was not identified, asserted Japan had achieved some "overwhelming victories" in air engagements, but declared the Allies "persistently come back time and day at her home, Parkwood, on field, former head of the Detective again" with seemingly endless replacements, OWI said.

"This illustrates that the enemy, too, is carrying out a counteroffensive with honest effort and with a power that we cannot ignore," the speaker added. "We must recognize that the South Pacific war has now entered a stage where a decisive battle must be







American troops have captured Castelvetrano, putting them only 20 miles from the western tip of Sicily, and are making swift progress toward Palermo on the north coast, while fierce fighting continues near Catania on the east coast, Allied headquarters reported today. British warships have shelled Cretone on the Gulf of Taranto on the Italian mainland.

Remote French Village Adopts Dead U. S. Flyer as Its Hero

ated from civilization but bravely adherence to the ways of French

French-speaking Catholic chaplain a silver cross. of a United States air group here, formerly of Fall River, Mass., struggled over a 50-mile desert trail the other day.

The priest was on a strange errand-to learn details of a crash which took the life of a United States fighter pilot in the village street five months ago. The pilot had been adopted by the homesick exiles as the town's war hero. The dead pilot's name was Lt. Edward B. Drompp of Tampa, Fla.

Months before Father Madore had written condolence letters to the family. The priest's errand began when a letter finally was referred to him by Allied Air Headquarters from M. Pierre Merlet, village

Village Sees Ship Crash. Last February 3, while Moulares was only 50 miles from the fighting at Gafsa, the populace still only knew of the war through the radio. Suddenly roaring over the village as the children were coming from school came a fight of United States aircraft. One plane, slightly trailing the others, was jumped by two Germans as horror-stricken villagers watched.

The ship crashed near the village square. The village gendarme, overwhelmed with responsibility after ment had been chasing bad boys. ostentatiously took charge.

The only identifying mark on the body was the revolver serial number The village doctor and carpenter got together and made an artistic casket, turned a room of the mine



STRATEGIC AIR BASE, North three days, Lt. Drompp's body lay Africa.—Lonely in the Tunisian in state in the room. Village women desert sits the dust-wreathed little heaped the casket with flowers, phosphate mine town of Moulares, wreaths filled the room, as for 48 town of French from France, iso- hours people of Moulares and lonely mine outposts filed through the struggling not to go native by rigid room one by one, many returning several times, to say prayers beside the candle-circled coffin. Officials There, to this little town where ordered the mine closed in honor every home has an electric ice box of the dead. The doctor found in and radio, Capt. Lucian A. Madore, the wreckage a packet of medals and

The second day came the biggest

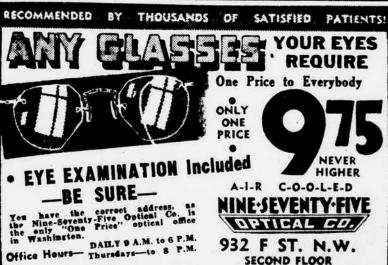


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funeral that Moulares had ever Gas on Stomach known in the little mine chapel; the third day came a party headed

by Chaplain Richard Chase of the 6th Infantry and claimed the body.

Moulares, left only with the memory of the unknown hero, wanted

memorial of some kind, so M. Marlet got the job of learning the

School reopened after Lt. Drompp

had gone and all the children wrote

compositions on the eventn. They

all ended with the French words:

"C'est beau de mourir pour la pa-

trie. N'oublions pas qu'il est aussi

mort pour notre deliverence," which

means "It is beautiful to die for

one's country. Let us not forget

that he also died for our deliver-

The compositions were kept in a

memorial book. A few Italian

laborers' children in school wrote

the same, but prefaced, "The enemy

The first person to come to Mou-

lares since the removal of Lt.

Drompp's body, Chaplain Madore,

was astounded to find such a mod-

ern village so far from civilization.

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FORUM SPEAKER—Secretary of Commerce Jones addressed a

Nation-wide audience on the National Radio Forum, arranged

by The Star and broadcast from WMAL last night.

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"Our biggest investment in manu-

facturing facilities for a single in-

dustry is that of aviation. We have

built and own 521 plants for the

production of aircraft, aircraft en-

gines, parts and accessories, at a

total cost of \$2,700,000,000. This is

10 times the value of privately

Here again, will be a very serious

problem, and the people in this in-

dustry are already worrying about

what will happen to them when the

thing we in the RFC have been

called upon to do has been flinanc-

ing and building facilities for the

manufacture of high octane avia-

tion gasoline, and the construction

and operation of pipelines to bring

petroleum and its products from the

Gulf Coast country to the Eastern

Cites Pipelines.

of high-octane aviation gasoline, at

a cost of \$500,000,000. Twenty of

these plants are owned by the RFC.

3,800 miles of pipelines, at a cost of \$180,000,000. The most important

of these is the big 24-inch line run-

ning from Longview, Tex., to Phila-

delphia and New York, a distance of

1,500 miles. This line has just been

completed at a cost of \$95,000,000,

and will have a capacity of 300,000

barrels of crude oil a day. It is

owned by the RFC and operated for

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U. S.-Owned Factories Should Be Liquidated, **Jones Says in Forum**

"If there ever was a question which must be settled in the national interest, it is the future utilization of this vast new industrial empire," built with Government funds for war purposes, Secretary of Commerce Jones said last night over the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast from Station WMAL.

"Where any industry is able to absorb Government facilities in its line," Secretary Jones continued. "on a basis fair to Government, that policy should be adopted, the Government selling or leasing the fa-cilities on fair and reasonable terms. "In those industries where Government facilities approximate or

far exceed those in private hands, the solutions will be more difficult. For example, we very easily could destroy private investments in the aviation industry, but certainly we should not, and will not.

Synthetic Rubber Is Problem.

"And then there is synthetic rubper. We will own all of this industry, and Congress must determine how much of it we will maintain. Certainly, we should never again be entirely dependent upon foreign

sources of rubber." The Secrety, who also is head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. facture more than 800,000 tons of its account by men in the oil indusand its huge subsidiary, the Defense Plant Corp., detailed the Government's ownership of industrial properties developed during the war. He put the Government's total investment at \$25,000,000,000.

"Defense Plant Corp., an RFC subsidiary, has spent approximately \$1,000,000,000 in expanding the country's steel production," he said. "This includes a complete steel mill. from ore to finished products, located at Geneva, Utah, costing \$190,-000,000. The plant is just being completed and will be operated for account of RFC by Geneva Steel Co., a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp. We have built a \$100,000,000 steel plant at Homestead, Pa., which is leased to Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. for the period of the war. We have built a steel mill at Chicago costing \$85,000,000. This mill will be operated by Republic Steel Corp. We have built 120 smaller steel plants and additions to plants in connection with privately owned steel plants. Title to all of these is in the United States

Could Smother Industry. In the production of aluminum, Mr. Jones said, the Government owns nine plants with an annual capacity of 1,200,000,000 poundsmore than the capacity of all privately owned plants. He put the Government's investment in alumi-

num plants at \$760,000,000. About \$430,000,000 has been invested in the production of the new light metal, magnesium. The Government owns 92 per cent of produc-

tion in this industry, he said. "So, obviously," the Secretary said. "the Government will be in a posito smother private industry in the manufacture of magnesium, and also to dominate the aluminum industry, because Government alone will have more than enough capacity to supply the entire peacetime needs for aluminum. These situa-tions will require wisdom and fair-ness by Government, otherwise pri-vate investments in these industries would be destroyed.'

"Steel capacity will still be 90 per cent in private ownership, he said. But even that will be enough seriously to affect the industry," he add-"because the steel industry of the entire country has operated over a period of 20 or 25 years at only 60 per cent of capacity."

Biggest Investment Is Aviation. "In rubber," the Secretary continued, "the Government will have an investment of \$625,000,000 in plant facilities, sufficient to manu-



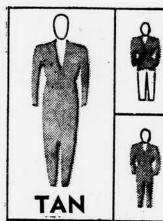
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Nancy de Marigny Calls Charge Against **Husband 'Fantastic'**

NASSAU, Bahamas, July 22 .-Nancy Oakes de Marigny will fight by her husband's side against the charge that he murdered her father, the wealthy American-born British baronet, Sir Harry Oakes. She made this positive yesterday

when she told reporters she believed the charge against Alfred de Marigny, handsome former count, was

Breaking silence after two visits to De Marigny in the Nassau jail where he is being held, the slender young voman declared she had faith in De Marigny's innocense from the first but that it had helped to hear he statement from his own lips. Doubts He Will Be Convicted.

"I do not believe that it is possible ne will be convicted," she declared. but if so this case will be taken to the highest court."

Mrs. de Marigny denied her father's objections to her marriage had caused her to enroll in a Vermont college under her maiden name. "It is erroneous that my father objected to my marriage. I talked

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to him by phone the next day, and 19-year-old Mrs. de Marigny sippeds he was very friendly."

The 35-year-old De Marigny was taken into custody shortly after Oakes was found bludgeoned to death in a blazing bed in his spa- ous under the circumstances." cious Nassau home, Westbourne. A preliminary hearing of evidence not ask him to cut it off. against him was begun Monday but postponed a week after medical 48-Hour War Plant Job testimony was taken.

Poised and Self-Possessed.

Nancy flew to Nassau irom New England early in the week. "My mother thought it a natural thing that I come to Nassau to war plant are not enough to keep be with Mr. de Marigny," she said. Mrs. Alice Kramer, 53, and Mrs. "I will be in court Monday when the hearing is resumed."

or an occasional voice tremor, the children.

tea as she faced a dozen reporters. Describing her meeting with her husband, she said:

"I never saw him with a beard before. I told him he looked villian-She added, however, that she did

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America Broadcast Rome Bombing News Within 8 Minutes

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

The American radio was telling urchin undoubtedly would cut him goes on to say that it doesn't make the story of the bombing of Rome to with a scornful glance. the people of Europe almost as the whence comes the jeep?" he'd prob- buggy, Leaping Lena or what you first bombs crashed into railroad ably start something, even if he pro- will yards Monday, or, to be exact, pre- vided the answer. cisely eight minutes after a Yankee bombardier sent the first bomb on its way to the target.

An amazing tale of speed and teamwork between the Army and the Office of War Information in getting out the news of the first bombing of the Italian capital was told by officials here today.

The broadcasts breaking the big story to Europe originated in New York. The news was flashed to Algiers by the radioman in the first American bomber over Rome. Army headquarters in North Africa relayed it to the Bentagon Building, from where it was transmitted to OWI in New York by telephone. This triple play covered some 4,000 miles. Eight minutes after the first bomb was released the news had sped another 3,000 miles back to

The United States station in Algiers started transmitting by medium wave to Italy at the time our short-wave stations flashed the reports from New York.

Had Sealed Instructions. The Army arranged for the first plane to notify them in North Africa and two wheel drive: at the precise moment the bombardier pressed his release. The flash was sent at 5:13 a.m. Monday Eastern wartime. By 5:21 a.m. OWI was on the air with the news from New

York. Officials, of course, were standing by at the Pentagon. OWI seas headquarteres in New York to against tanks, towing very easily the kept a full crew all night at its over-This is the way it was handled on

this side. Approximately five hours ahead of the attack, officials in New York received by courier a sealed envelope from Robert E. Sherwood, head of OWI's overseas branch in Washington. Later they were notifled by Mr. Sherwood to open the letter. It described what was going to happen and contained background for guidance on the prepaganda line to be taken. The office set to work to prepare material for the broadcasts.

At 5 a.m. a direct telephone line was opened between the Pentagon building and OWI in New York. When the flash was received, three of our transmitters were on the air with regular programs, one beamed to Germany and Central Europe, another to France and the third to North Africa in Spanish. The programs were immediately interrupted for the big news. The first dispatch

"The railroad marshaling yards of Rome were bombed in daylight Monday morning. The attack on the Fascist Capital was carried out by a large number of United Nations bombers, carried out by men carefully selected for the task.'

Axis Radio Late.

A short time later our broadcasts were beamed to Rome and while the bombs were still falling on the Capital 15 transmitters in New York were sending the news to those Italians who had not already heard the

Mr. Sherwood had high praise for the Army in making it possible for America to be out first with the story of the attack. He said the Army "was making effective use of OWI facilities as a weapon." It was more than an hour and a half after our first broadcast, he added, before the Axis radio carried its earliest reports.

The German radio did not start beating its "propaganda tom-toms" until 24 hours later. Pointing out that the Axis frequently have beaten us to the punch with distorted accounts of action in which American forces were engaged, Mr. Sherwood said the expeditious handling of the Rome attack was distinctly "a

Translators were called in when the message from Mr. Sherwood was opened in New York. They were kept in one room until the flash of the attack came through. Mr. Sherwood said that if the bombing had been delayed a day or two because of the weather, the translators would have had to remain in that

An interesting sidelight of the Rome bombing, officials said, is the frenzied tone of Japanese broadcasts since then. The Jap radio now is trying to convince the world that Tokio is the Rome of Asia, the holy city of Asia.

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• ARE 40?-

• ARE 50?-

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Depot Where Jeep Was Born **Explains How Midget Got Name**

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red to as "Truck, ¼ ton, RX4, G. P."
The letters "G. P." indicated a

"general purpose" vehicle, "and soon

the result was jeep."

By the Associated Press.

HOLABIRD ORDNANCE DEPOT, antitank gun; has maneuverability Md., July 22.—If a man on any street and high mobility. corner in the United States asked And to settle all arguments in "what is a jeep?" even the smallest connection with the jeep, Holabird

any difference what you sall it, But if he should ask "from whether it is jeep, peep, bug, blitz-So, the Holabird Ordnance Depot ple think "jeep" is the old Army came up today with the information grease-monkey term dating back to

to settle the matter. The Army's the World War and applied to any superduper motor midget came di- new motor vehicle received for test. rectly from Holabird. They are They are wrong. manufactured by commercial automobile companies using Army specifications.

Holabird says "the jeep owes its origin and beginning to the Holabird Ordnance Depot which still thereafter the phonetic possibilities stores and issues the vehicles to the Army. . . .

"It was at Holabird, a few years before the attack on Pearl Harbor, that the jeep came into its own and ran its first mile on the test "It was at Holabird that Army

engineers and manufacturers' representatives took the jeep in its infancy, turned it loose on the proving ground, ironed out its short comings and made it into the hardhitting little animal it is today.' For more conversational material

anent the jeep, it might be well to report what Holabird has to say about the character and capabilities of the little but powerful truck, which can be operated in both four

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To Testify Before **Cox Committee**

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission today denied having refused to testify before the special House and declared that he stood ready to appear "at any time."

Representative Cox, Democrat, of Mr. Fly was called by the com- | dinary feats in recorded historymittee, but that he refused to talk. surviving 131 days at sea in an open In a letter to the committee raft. made public today, Chairman Fly

"I am not conscious of ever havby Congress to investigate the ment of the Navy. commission. On my one brief appearance before the committee I was called upon to produce one file of the Board of War Communica-

Asks Chance to Testify. He added that he "cannot but reiterate the importance of the full committee giving to me and the commission a prompt hearing on the charges which the committee has made public. I stand ready at any time to appear * * * and want to urge that I be given this full and complete opportunity to be heard

member of the FCC, told the committee that the commission's Analysis Division, where Axis radio broadcasts are recorded and summarized, is not of "much value." Mr. Craven, spending his second day on the witness stand, was sub-

ahead and do certain things we to them or whether there were any

don't hear about. Cox, Garey Clash. There was a brief clash during the

Mr. Garey told the committee that the public hearings might as well be "terminated" if it was going to preclude witnesses from being

"embarrassed." did not want witnesses before the

committee "embarrassed." 'If witnesses ought to be relieved of embarrassment you might as well terminate the hearings, because a

completed," Mr. Garey declared. There was another brief skirmish during the hearing between Mr. It results in hard feelings, and an Garey and Charles I. Denny, chief unpleasant situation." counsel for the FCC, over three letters marked "confidential" in the

Charlge Press Threat.

Mr. Garey declared that Chairman Fly had "taken matters into also was charged with threatening his own hands," and told Mr. Craven | a free press. the only thing he could do "was to Mr. Cox did not elaborate on the raise hell.'

Craven. "It is an unpleasant thing would delve thoroughly into the use to raise cain on the commission, of the commission's licensing powers.

Fly Denies He Refused Poon Lim Tells of Patient Wait For Fate on Raft 131 Days

Chinese Drifted On, With Neither Hope Nor Despair

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. He didn't hope and he didn't decommittee investigating the agency spair. He just lived on from day to day, figuring that fate would determine what would happen to him, and there was no use worrying. Thus Poon Lim, Chinese ship's Georgia, committee chairman, de- steward, explained how he lived clared at yesterday's hearing that through one of the most extraor-

Poon Lim received the press at a temporary Government building at Second and T streets S.W. He ing had an opportunity to testify was guest of-and this is all one before your committee on any of title—the Emergency Rescue Equipthe various matters coming within ment Section of the Office of Cothe scope of the resolution adopted ordinator of Rescue and Develop-

Looks Like Student.

The 25-year-old Chinese, neat and smiling, looking like some university student, gave his interview of New York, a young woman who them. More food. lectures extensively and speaks English without a trace of accent. "But didn't he give up hope?" re-

porters pressed. There was a rapid exchange of Chinese. Then Mrs. Li reported: "No, he didn't give up hope, And, at the same time, he had no hope. It's hard to explain. He figured Meanwhile, T. A. M. Craven, a that it the devil where he'd be that if the devil wanted him, he'd saved. He didn't know which. And he didn't much care. But he was going on from day to day, doing what he could for himself."

Vaguely Recalls Others. Poon was on a British ship which jected to a barrage of questions by was torpedoed off the coast of Af-Eugene L. Garey, chief committee rica. He found himself alone on a counsel. Asked whether the com- life raft with, providentially, a cask mission is "run" by Chairman Fly, of water and some crackers. He had a vague recollection, in the "The situation on the commission shock of being thrown into the is not as satisfactory as it should be." | water, of seeing some other persons "Mr. Fly is a man of intuition and in another raft, but he has never ability and we have to let him go been able to learn what happened other survivors of the wreck.

The raft, he estimated, was 9 feet square. He rationed himself hearing between Chairman Cox and with water and crackers for 50 days, and then he decided he must do something else. There still was water, but the crackers were eaten

He stripped a life preserver of enough material to make a line,; His remark was inspired by a and he pulled up a nail from the statement of Chairman Cox that he raft for a hook. Bait? Well, he scraped some barnacles from the bottom of his craft and attached them to the bent nail.

As a result, he began catching sizable fish. He ate them-raw, of lot of witnesses are to be embar- course. Next, he told himself that rassed before these hearings are birds could not see at night and yet flew at sea. So he held out

Mr. Cox said last night that his

committee would inquire intensively into charges that the licensing Chairman Cox abruptly ended the to destroy free radio and free argument by saying to Mr. Denny: speech." He said the accusations "The committee will not hear from were made in letters he had received, you any further. We are not going which also told him that broadto let you take over this investiga- casters large and small "live in

mortal fear of the FCC." Mr. Garey added that the FCC

accusations, but said the five-man "That's possibly true," said Mr. full committee—or a subcommittee—

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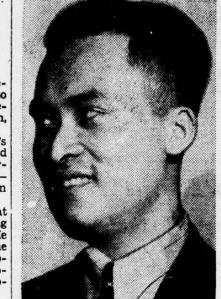
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POON LIM.

-U. S. Navy Photo. some of the barnacles and, when through an interpreter, Li Ling Ai the birds swooped down, he grabbed

> Catches Rain to Drink. The days passed endlessly. But he remained steadfast, eating fish and birds and sustaining himself on water from the cask and, when that was empty, from occasional rain he caught in a piece of canvas which somehow had attached itself

explained. Whatever would happen to him—well, it would happen. Walkout Suspends "You're a fatalist," some one sug-

When this was interpreted, he grinned and said: "Perhaps-I don't

But after more than four months Service for 24 Hours an incredible time, of which he lost track entirely-he saw, one one morning, land straight ahead. He'd drifted almost across the At-

He had reached a point at the mouth of the Amazon River in Brazil, and he drifted into the shore. He was able to walk through the surf to the beach, where fishermen helped him, and, piecing together

his story, got him to the nearest British consulate. Today he looks no worse for his amazing experience. But Mrs. Li explained that it's hard for him to eat-he subsists mostly on milkand he is, as she said, somewhat

But he'd like to stay in this country, because, he said, "people are so

Poom is a native of Hainan Island, now occupied by the Japanese. He has a wife there, and he doesn't of the AFL union of drivers and know whether she is alive. A brother motormen, said. Te 3,000 workers is with the Chinese Expeditionary voted the 24-hour stoppage in pro-Force in India.

There's a ceremony coming up to approve a 10-cent-an-hour into receive the British Empire Med- from 80 to 90 cents. al—the highest award which can be given a civilian. King George VI is bestowing it for extraordinary courage of one who devoted eight years to the British Merchant Ma-

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WLB Disapproves Raise.

"I hope those on strike realize they are hindering our war effort LOS ANGELES, July 22.—Cars and so return to their jobs and buses of the Los Angeles Railway Co., which carry 1,000,-

promptly. Mr. Patterson said he had urged 000 persons to and from work in telegrams sent to Los Angeles daily, ceased operating at 3 a.m. that every possible step be taken to avert a strike. today because of an operators' Sprawling Los Angeles' two trans-

on the battle lines.

All Possible Steps Urged.

ting from 77 to 87 cents top, had

been granted a 13-cent raise by the

work stoppage. portation systems are the Los An-Thousands of workers stood on street corners awaiting the cars geles Railway Co., operating the "yellow" trolleys and buses, and the that were marshalled silently into Pacific Electric Railway Co., opercar barns, or walked in crowds in ating the "red" cars and buses. the direction of their jobs. Aircraft Operators for Pacific Electric, plants sent out trucks and trailers equipped with makeshift seats to which also serves the numerous round up their workers. Radio apsuburban areas, are voting on a simpeals urged motorists to fill their ilar work stoppage. Workers, get-

Those who depend on the Los Railway Labor Panel Emergency Board. Fred M. Vinson, director of Angeles company for transportation economic stabilization, ordered this will be inconvenienced ony for 24 cut to 3 cents. hours, D. D. McClurg, local president The 24-hour stoppage came less than two hours after a mass meeting, called in the hope of maintaintest of a War Labor Board's refusal ing operations, failed to materialize. A small crowd of union members left which he will have to attend. He's crease. Their present scale ranges the hall when speakers for both

sides failed to appear within two In Washington, Acting Secretary minutes after the session convened. The speakers, including Mayor of War Patterson said at a press Fletcher Bowron, Army representaconference today that it was "intolerable" that strikers should hintives and union officials, arrived 10 der production of materials needed minutes later, but the workers refused to re-enter the hall. on the battle fronts. Noting that five large airplane

Efforts of Henry Mann, regional ient branch offices for Star "Want | manufacturing plants were affected | executive secretary of the union, and by the transportation stoppage, Mr. Mr. McClurg to persuade the crowd

"It is intolerable for any Americans to obstruct intentionally the production of munitions that mean life and death to our fellow citizens

10-cent wage increase. Current man cars, and 90 cents for operators consecutive days. of one-man cars and buses. Company officials estimate that 800,000 to 1,000,000 persons use the Los Angeles Railway Co. cars and buses daily in this center of war industries.

Asked to Call Off Walkout. The WLB, asking the union to call off the walkout, said that "this strike would seriously cripple vital transportation services in a large portion of the Southern California area, and would not only be in violation of labor's pledge to the President, but would be in direct violation of the national policy—expressed by Congress in the Smith-Connally

The board said increases ranging from 15 to 26 per cent already had stamps today?

Patterson described their output as "desperately needed by our men on the fighting front" and stated:

of 200 to proceed with the meeting been granted the Los Angeles Railway Co. workers under the Little Steel formula. The board apannounced its refusal to approve a proved a provision of a proposed contract providing for overtime pay wage rates are 80 cents an hour for for work on scheduled off days if motormen and conductors of two- employes had already worked six

Representatives of the War Manpower Commission, War Labor Board, Army, Navy, transportation companies and the union met at length last night with Mayor Bowron and officials of manufacturing plants. It was here that the lastminute conference early today was agreed on after Mayor Bowron reiterated that he had talked with James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director in Washington, and that Mr. Byrnes had said he would take up the wage case with Mr. Vinson.

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to British registry. American-built Liberty ships thus transferred will be operated by British crews, under the Union Jack, but ownership will remain with the War Shipping Administration. Transfers are being made on a charter basis through the Leaselend Administration.

Lease-lend estimated today that about 200 Liberty ships aggregating 2,000,000 deadweight tons had been transferred, and shifts are continuing on a regular but unspecified

The shortage of seamen in this country was described as not general, but rather acute in some classifications. The British, as the long-time No. 1 sefaring nation, had many more trained seamen than the United States at the start of the war, and the rapid growth of the American merchant marine through new construction has skyrocketed the demand for skilled

Under law, American flag ships must have American citizens for officers, and 75 per cent of the crews must be American. This requirement, officials said, made it desirable to transfer the ships to British registry, rather than to retain American registry and be operated with British crews. In wartime, however, the Secretary of the Navy may waive the requirements concerning American citizenship, and some American ships are understood to have sailed with more than 25 per cent foreign crews.

Another factor in the transfer was understood to be complaints from Britain that American flag ships now are carrying a perponderance of the Allied war trade. Because of this country's vast construction program its merchant marine now is believed to exceed Britain's, and by the end of the year may be as much as one-fourth

Virginia Venereal Clinic Assured of U. S. Funds

RICHMOND, Va., July 22.-An agreement between the Federal Government and the State is being drawn for erection of the \$600,000 detention hospital for venereally diseased women at the Goochland State Industrial Farm for Women.

Gov. Darden announced yesterday. The Governor said he now has assurances that the Federal authorities will sign an agreement providing for the supplying of half the funds for the project by the Government to match the State's con-

Although the cost of providing for its share in the building is greater than the State had originally con templated putting into such an establishment, the Governor said he had been assured the State could make ample use of the facilities after the war. It would be erected far enough from the women's penitentiary buildings to make it suitable for use as a juvenile delinquent detention home should the number of venereally diseased women be reduced to a minimum.

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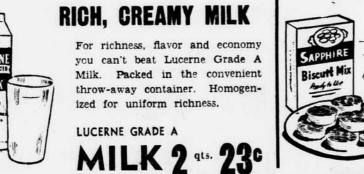


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by the Associated Press.

LOUISVIILE, Ky., July 22.—John "battle of Britain"; flew 37 fighter

"I'm out, I know it-at least I'll never fly any more," he said. "It's before he was picked up "seat-of- and heating oil stocks must be built Southwest," and bring about uni- enlisted the same day, so even their 922 N. Y. Ave. nerves; just the jumps. I know I'm the-pants" fashion and whirled alort not the same and I'd be crazy to by a British patrol plane. think I was. A pilot's on the down-

grade when he's 37." If the war had lasted any longer some new decorations or allow the boys to wear them on the right side of Army blouses as well as over the heart. He keeps the bulky stuff in

Wealth of Exploits. For newspaper use you have to summarize Tex's exploits in Who's Who fashion to find space for them

Flew in the Dunkirk "umbrella"

H. "Tex" Byran, a flying ex-crop missions in one month; went one last Saturday, gaining one point to duster and barnstormer from Dallas, stretch of nine days without chang-Tex., who become an RAF hero, ing clothes; shot down 16 enemy smiled wryly over a briefcase-full of planes officially and 23 by gentle-British decorations and mementoes men's agreement; cracked up twice, today at Nichols General Hospital bailed out three times, one time and said he feared that for him the into the English Channel in the last hours of Dunkirk and spent several hours ducking the German E-boats itary demands also are much larger East, and the Middle West and Borland and Noel Vincent Borland,

Flew against the Nazi invaders of Crete from a British carrier on which he and his squadron landed for "Tex" they'd have had to invent under orders for their first such landing on a ship; hospitalized for seven weeks with multiple shrapnel wounds from a delayed ack-ack shell (the British did an expert job in grafting new skin on his face, the wounds are scarcely noticeable); thrice decorated by King George VI. Decorated by King.

His decorations include the British Distinguished Service Order, Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Force Medal, all presented on separate occasions by King George. He has the British General Service Ribbon and the Allied Service Ribbon and three United States War Theater Ribbons. In addition he wears the RAF wings and the King's Medallion signifying transfer from the British Fighter Command after two years of service.

"I wanted to get into the war with the country of my birth," Tex said regarding his transfer to the United States Army Air Forces, which became effective last November.

Not many of the boys who flew over Dunkirk are left. "See that picture," Tex said as he pointed to a fighter group standing before a Spitfire. "There I am, and that fellow there-he's out now-but we're all that remain of that crowd.

Many Didn't Return. "That was the hell of it-coming in to the table and noticing the vacant places. While you were up you didn't have much time to think about that, but you'd come in and see the plates and the cups turned upside down, and you wouldn't say anything. You just sat there and

tried to act as if nothing had happened. But everybody's eyes were

always roving up and down the Tex Bryan rose from a sergeant pilot to acting wing commander (same as our lieutenant colonel) in the RAF. He's now rated a first lieutenant in the United States Army Air Force.

"I'm not kidding myself," he said, "when I start the motors on a P-38 or an A-20, and I sit straight up like a scared rabbit I know I'm on the downgrade. I get up there and I feel my feet getting cold and my hands sweating and my clothes start sticking with perspiration—it's a sure sign.

As he talked he grew tense and patches of perspiration spread on his khaki shirt. You understood what the doctors meant when they said he had to rest and relax, but understood, too, why every one in the room was silent when Tex said he was through.

House Group Seeks Data On Curtiss Plane Contracts

By the Associated Press. The House Military Affairs Com-

mittee has been inquiring into circumstances attending construction of the Curtiss-Caravan plane. known as C-76, for which a contract has been awarded the Curtiss-Wright Corp. at its Louisville plant and to Higgins Aircraft, Inc., New Orleans, with a view to determining whether to call a hearing.

A committee statement yesterday said staff representatives had examined all records relating to the preliminary experimental planes produced at both the Louisville and St. Louis plants and had asked the War Department for data on the extent, character and performance of these contracts.

Committee counsel would not amplify the statement, which said that should hearings be called they would be conducted at the plant in Louisville and St. Louis, or in Washington, or in all those places.



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ago and observed that although deliveries to the East are larger, milup for the approaching winter.

Deputy Administrator Ralph K.
Davies said railroad deliveries to the
East last week dropped 22,793 barrels to an average of 994,236 barrels

Communding Office a day, but added that total overland The East's stocks of oil products shipments by rail, pipeline and available to civilians continued their barge had been boosted 48.8 per cent in the last 12 months to 1,445,000 barrels daily, close to the pre-war attempts. The adjutant tried to tell total supplied largely by sea-going which was which by having one wear tankers.

Mr. Davies said there was "grad-cloth insignia on his shoulder and then forgot which was wearing the however, to the 52.6 figure of a year position which would "in the next 30 metal emblem, London reports state. to 60 days make possible an equalform gasoline restrictions.

Commanding Officer

Twin brothers who are sergeantpilots in the same Royal Air Force squadron have defied identification metal insignia and the other a The puzzle has continued for six ization of suuply as between the months. The twins, Douglas Charles

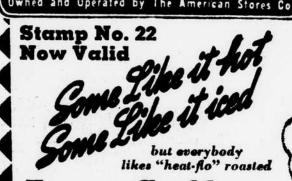
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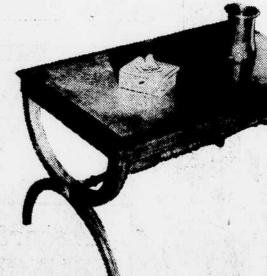
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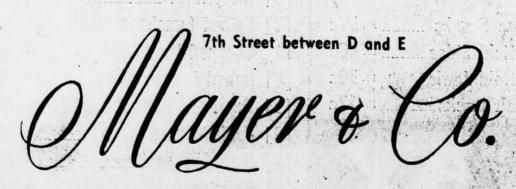
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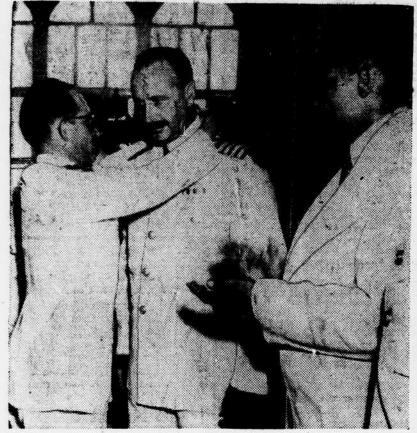
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RECEIVES COLOMBIAN AWARD—Lt. Col. Hernando Mora (left), director general of the Colombian Navy, is shown conferring the Cross of Boyaca, the highest decoration of his government, on Capt. James Richard Barry in recognition of his service as chief of the United States naval mission to Colombia.

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1943 War Production To Be Short of Goals, WPB Officials Fear

By the Associated Press.
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Unless the Nation's war production snaps out of it in the next six months and hits the home stretch with a startling burst of speed, 1943 goals probably will not be realized.

That was the prediction yesterday

of War Production Board officials who disclosed that June war production was slightly better than May's, but still far short of the rate needed to hit the year's quotas.

In aircraft, a gain of fewer than 50 planes over May was noted, and while this did not reflect the true

In aircraft, a gain of fewer than 50 planes over May was noted, and while this did not reflect the true progress—due to the increased emphasis on heavier models—still the dollar volume output of planes and related munitions was said to be under the previous month's 5 per cent gain.

Hope Not Abandoned.

WPB officials have not given up hope that the 1943 war production goals actually will be achieved, but they acknewledge that a vigorous spurt must take place in the last six months of this year to attain them.

Officials who are daily puzzling how to shake off the slump said a psychological letdown, caused by recent military victories, and overconfidence in an early end to the war, undoubtedly had something to do with the lag.

On top of this, they fear, is a tendency on part of management and labor to ease up on the production because of fears that they might soon work themselves out of Government contracts.

No Occasion to Worry.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson has acknowledged that "it would be human nature" for a plant to slow down when other firms in a city have been slowed or temporarily taken out of production, as has happened in the recent cutback of some munition programs. He emphasized, however, that there is no occasion to worry since the cutback has been imposed on only a handful of producers and since over-all production schedules call for a vigorous increase.

Factors other than psychological ones have played a major part. Design changes have slowed up certain Army vehicles. Difficulties in getting an engine into mass production is holding up a new-type plane. "Bugs" which developed in the substitution of steel shell casings for brass ones have necessitated further tinkering with production in that field.

Overseas Camp Tour Planned for Jack Benny

CHICAGO, July 22.—Jack Benny, radio and movie star, soon will be sent abroad to entertain American soldiers, his wife, Mary Livingstone, said in Chicago yesterday.

Miss Livingstone, who was en route from New York to Hollywood, said Mr. Benny is in New York awaiting a summons from the United Service Organizations. She said Larry Adler, radio entertainer: Anna Lee, young British actress, and Winni Shaw, dancer and comedienne, will be in the group with Mr. Benny.

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Guilty Plea Entered By 7 Soldiers at Kidnaping Trial

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 22.—Seven soldiers who pleaded guilty to abducting an Atlantic City evangelist after escaping from a guardhouse at the shore resort last May will be sentenced September 10.

District Judge John Boyd Avis sent them back to Gloucester County Prison yesterday in default of \$25,000 The colored minister said the men Welfare.

United States Attorney Charles A. Stanziale indicated he would not ask the supreme penalty.

Salyer and three other defendants, whose statements were introduced in evidence over the objections of defense counsel, named Joseph Snedeker, 22, Plainfield, N. J., as the ringleader of the guardhouse escape

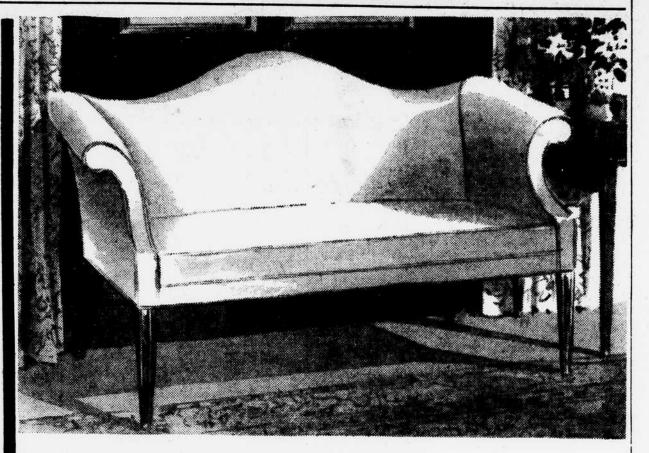
privates, pleaded guilty during the third day of their trial. The seventh, 'Aaron Salyer of Carver, Ky., entered a guilty plea when the trial opened and testified for the Government.

The men could be sentenced to death under the Lindbergh law, but United States Attorney Charles A. Stanziale indicated he would not ask the supreme penalty.

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Dangerous Days

THURSDAY......July 22, 1943

"These are great days," Mr. Churchill said when he was here in May. "They are like the days in Lord Chatham's time of which it was said that you had to get up some news of victory."

But if the production effort moves at home in inverse ratio to the good news from abroad, these great days are dangerous days. That is said now to be the case. Men in Washington are worried about the slowdowns in industry, the falling off in volunteer civilian defense activities. the general slacking up all along the line on the home front. They associate these things with overwar will soon be over.

that he dedicated a press conference on Tuesday to talk about the dangers of overoptimism and to emphasize the fact that we still have a long, tough row to hoe before this war is over. Vice Admiral Frederick Horne said that "one of our biggest difficulties is the wave of optimism that runs through the country whenever we have a slight success." Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, said that while manpower and materials are available, we are not turning out the airplanes we should be turning out; we were under par in May, in June and will be under par in July. Secretary Knox suggested that the trouble lies in the "spirit—the difference between complacency and the will to produce."

Admiral Clark H Woodward said that while we can take defeat, "have we the will power to stand up to good news as well as bad?" The Germans are standing adversity better than we are accepting success,

We are a mercurial people, and these waves of optimism usually follow waves of pessimism. The same condition existed in the Civil War and was remarked on by visiting Englishmen who detected the lack, over here, of the stubborn steadiness their own people, more grimly experienced in war, would have shown. The war is still a long way from home and we are preoccupied with a good many of the same divertisements we enjoyed in peacetime. If it is true that present slowdowns in industry are the result of misplaced optimism as to an early ending of the war, they might be cured by making an intensive drive in those industries affected to convince the workers how wrong they are. But if the present situation is merely another complaint over absenteeism, with optimism singled out as a convenient and inoffensive explanation, there is not much hope for improvement until, by the adoption of legislation for compulsory civilian service, comparable in its concept to the Selective Service Act for military service, we demonstrate the truth of the parallel-ineffectively talked about-between fighting the war at home and fighting it abroad. We are not fighting very hard at home, except among our-

Political Gift Ban

An indication of the course to be followed by labor unions in complying with the antistrike law ban on political contributions is seen in an opinion on the scope of the restrictions just prepared by Lee Pressman, general counsel of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. and circulated among its members. The new legislation, which is to be effective until six months after the war, is an amendment to the Corrupt Practices Act, and puts labor in the same class as corporations by forbidding gifts in connection with presidential and congressional elec-

The Corrupt Practices Act is not applicable to primaries, even though in some States these actually determine the general elections, and in line with this principle Mr. Pressman says that the prohibition against labor contributions is not binding in primaries, nor in the election of delegates to conventions. He adds that "direct spending" by the unions themselves to advance candidacies by such means as distributing leaflets, arranging meetings and similar activities, also are permissible, as they would be merely "the exercise by the union and its members of such constitutional rights as free speech, press and assembly." The CIO | reader of his prepared text, it was counsel also holds that when State, obvious that he was being complicounty and city officers are to be mentary to General Knudsen, Mr. thanks for the prevention of such a named in general elections at which | Nelson, Mr. Stettinius and other | peril is small return, but it is sin-

butions may be made in behalf of the former.

It is to be expected that the CIO will be guided by these views, which perhaps will be those of labor generally, and this being the case, it is evident that unions will operate with more freedom under the new law than might have been expected at first glance. This is assuming, of course, that the state of war keeps the legislation in effect next year. Investments of the sort made by the United Mine Workers in the Democratic campaign in 1936 will be out. and the curb no doubt will be felt in congressional races, but no real padlock has been put on labor's purse in political campaigns.

Paramushiro Portent

The war lords in Tokio must have had a bad quarter of an hour when the news was flashed to them that a force of American Army Liberator heavy bombers had raided Paramushiro, Japan's most northerly air and naval base. Paramushiro is the outermost link in the 700-mile Kurile island chain which extends unbroken from the Japanese homeland to the tip of Russian Kamchatka, from which Paramushiro is separated by only a narrow, isletdotted strait. The Kuriles are the counterpart of the Aleutians. Both very early in the morning not to miss | are rugged and volcanic. Both are almost perpetually wrapped in fog or lashed by furious gales. Only during the summer months are there interludes in the bad weather which generally prevails.

It was one of those rare interludes which facilitated the successful raid from which our airmen returned without the loss of a single plane. The nearest American territory is the recently reconquered Aleutian island of Attu, 630 miles from Paraconfidence, a foolish belief that the | mushiro. But the landing field on Attu is presumably not yet suitable Secretary Knox is so concerned for heavy bombers, so our flyers took off from Amchitka, nearly 900 miles away. Furthermore, bad weather areas encountered en route compelled some detours; so it is safe to estimate that the round-trip flight was well over 2,000 miles. This, with a full load of bombs and fuel, is striking testimony to the effective radius of our big war planes. Their visitation lasted forty minutes and the target was satisfactorily plastered, though gathering clouds prevented complete observation of the damage inflicted. Antiaircraft fire was reported to be light and enemy planes, though observed, did not rise in defense. This may indicate surprise, though a raid has been predicted for some time and the Japanese must have known it was a likely move on our part.

In a Cincinnati speech, Rear | It was mysterious terrain on which our airmen looked down through the cloud rifts, for the Kurile Islands have long been a closed area and few foreigners have ever seen the islands at close range. They have been in Japanese hands since the year 1875, when Japan obtained them in full sovereignty as part of the adjustment of conflicting claims with Russia over them and other nearby territories. It was from Paramushiro that the ambitious expedition against the Aleutians and Alaska set forth a year ago which resulted in the seizure of Attu and Kiska. Now Attu is retaken and Kiska is straightly besieged with indications that it, too, may be recovered by us before the short sub-Arctic summer is over. That would drive Japan back to her own borders and open the way for a reversal of strategic roles in the North

This first American raid on the Kuriles is important, less for the specific damage wrought than as a portent of greater things to come. What is in the wind has just been revealed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, who stated that our production schedule called for doubling the size of the fleet by the end of the current year, with an ultimate objective seven times the naval strength now affoat. It is utterly impossible for Japan to compete with so prodigious a naval expansion program, correlated with similar expansion of air strength. Yet the problems of distance and the overcoming of obstacles are not to be underestimated by the American public. At the same press conference wherein Secretary Knox revealed those impressive expansion estimates, Vice Admiral Horne, vice chief of naval operations, envisioned the continuance of war in the Pacific until the year 1949. At any rate, the Navy is planning for a conflict of that duration, though hoping it may be shortened. The road to Tokio is presumably a long and arduous one. The raid on Paramushiro is a marker pointing to an extended journey.

An Innocent Man

It is one of the ironies of the times that Secretary Ickes' harmless irony in a New York speech on Tuesday backfired, scorching the curmudgeon. The speech was rather long and was condensed for newspaper use. But even the honest condensations, without deliberate distortions of meaning, gave the impression that here was Mr. Ickes. just a few days after the President's warning about engaging in public brawls, cutting loose at his fellow warworkers in Washington and landing on "men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinius and many others whom I might mention" for, one

supposed, bungling the war effort. In fairness to Mr. Ickes, he did nothing of the sort. To a careful national officers are chosen, contri- businessmen. The temper of his cerely given.

speech was to praise them, and others like them, who have come to Washington to do a job which, despite all its admitted failings, has been done pretty well, and to make the point that "Bureaucrat" and "New Dealer" and "Brain Truster" do not deserve the derogatory connotation commonly attached to them. If the President, in pursuance of the suggestion by Representative Wigglesworth, is preparing to punish Mr. Ickes by taking several of his jobs away from him, let his hand be staved.

But there is a moral to the tale. In the first place, part of Mr. Ickes' speech was in an ironical vein, and irony is a dangerous weapon with some of the characteristics of a boomerang. Moral: Do not be too finely ironical in speaking of such touchy subjects as brain trusters, college professors. New Dealers, bureaucrats and businessmen. To a lot of serious-minded people, there is

nothing amusing about any of them. In the second place, Mr. Ickes has a reputation which is not easily lived down. When he gets up to make a speech his audience expects him to call names and is disappointed when he fails. Even when he is good natured about it, as he was in New York, he is apt to be blamed for something he did not do. Moral: People who live in glass houses are apt to come out and look for Harold Ickes when they think they hear something breaking.

Enna

Mention of Enna in the news from Sicily prompts recollection of one of the greatest of all ancient folk tales. There stood the temple of the goddess of fruits of the earth. A horseshoeshaped hill formed the scene of festivals of harvest exuberantly held by the lost inhabitants of the Island of Fire uncounted centuries ago. It was a natural place for such ceremonies. "The fertility of the soil," according to Baedeker's, "is inferior to what it was * * * when dense forests, brooks, and lakes converted this district into a luxuriant garden, where the hounds * * lost the scent of their game amid the fragrance of the flowers and the fields yielded a hundred-

Cicero tells how the Sicilians felt about "this paradise." "They believe that these goddesses," he explains, were born in these districts and that corn was first discovered in this land, and that Persephone was carried off from a grove in the territory of Enna * * and when Ceres wished to see her and trace her out, she is said to have lit her torches from those flames which burst out from the summit of Etna, and, carrying these torches before her, to have wandered over the whole earth. But Enna * * * is on a high and lofty situation, on the top of which is a large level plain and springs of water which are never dry, and the whole of the plain is cut off and separated, so as to be difficult of approach. Around it are many lakes and groves and beautiful flowers at every season of the year.

* * * Near it is a cave turned towards the north, of unfathonable depth, where they say that Father Pluto suddenly rose out of the earth in his chariot and carried off the maiden from that spot."

Americans and Canadians who have occupied the neighborhood during the past few days probably heard the story in their childhood. Not one in a thousand, however, dreamed that he ever would see the classic spot with his own eyes. War works such miracles in the experience of men. The whole illimitable past becomes intimate and real when by the accident of battle vast numbers of soldiers make contact with a living legend of antiquity. Donald Ordway describes the modern picture in these words: "A city three thousand feet above the sea looks far in every direction over the rolling mountains of inland Sicily, over I do not know how many square miles of grain fields; over a treeless and flowing land to other distant towns high on their own hills, lifting like islands above the spreading green undulation of this sea."

Syracusans founded the "colony" of Enna, Carthaginians took it in the First Punic War, Romans acquired it by treachery and lost it again—only to besiege it for two years until famine prompted the surrender of the gates. The Saracens failed in 837 but were successful through trickery in 859. Normans defeated the Infidels in 1087, and their descendants still are to be met in the community.

Gratitude

When the people of the Metropolitan Area were notified on Saturday that a break in the Washington aqueduct made necessary a drastic restriction of nonessential use of water, they were given to understand that perhaps a week would be required for the making of necessary repairs. The work, however, already was going forward at the moment when the announcement was released. By Monday evening an emergency pumping unit had been placed in operation. Tuesday the available supply was equal to the reduced demand, and yesterday

"everything was normal." But the incident must not be permitted to pass into history without an expression of the appreciation of the public for the prompt and efficient service rendered by a crew of men from the United States Engineer's Office and all others who selflessly labored to restore the flow to standard quantity. The city is in their debt. A crisis conceivably might have developed involving extremely serious complications. Mere

Germans in 1943 Face Same Perils as in 1918

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot.

Just 25 years ago, the great Allied offensive known as the Aisne-Marne operation was in full swing. Of that operation, the German commander in chief, Von Hindenburg, wrote: "From the purely military point of view, it was of the greatest and most fateful importance that we had lost the intiative to the enemy and were, at first, not strong enough to recover it for ourselves. We had been compelled to draw upon a large part of our reserves which we had intended to use for the attack in Flanders. That meant the end of our hopes of dealing our long-planned decisive blow at the English Army."

The military situation of Germany today and that of Germany 25 years ago is curiously similar, though reversed in direction.

In July, 1918, the bulk of the German

Army was deployed on a single frontthe western front, facing the British. French and the rapidly-increasing American Armies. In July, 1943, the bulk of the German Army is deployed on a single front, likewise, but it is the eastern front, facing the Russians. Incidentally, it is a much longer front. In July, 1918, the German army still had to find a few troops to support its allies, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, and had in Russia a considerable occupation force. In July, 1943, the German army is still giving a considerable amount of support to Italy, and is conducting operations against guerrilla forces in the Balkans. It must find a strong occupation force in the West, in France, Norway and the Low Countries. But this force must be constantly on the alert against attack, while the German forces in Russia in 1918 were under no such strain.

In July, 1918, a definite Allied threat was growing in Southern Europe, menacing Germany's allies rather than Germany itself primarily-at Salonika. Such a threat is growing in Sicily in July,

Finally, in July, 1918, Germany was in the fourth year of an exhausting war, had used up most of her war reserves both of manpower and material. and was suffering more acutely day by day from the effects of the Allied sea blockade. As for Germany's enemies. the Russians were out of it, the British and French had suffered cruelly, but the full power of the United States was just beginning to make itself felt in Europe. In July, 1943, Germany is in the fourth year of an exhausting war, has used up most of her reserves, and is suffering acutely the effects of the Allied sea blockade. Of Germany's enemies, the French are out of it for the most part, the British and the Russians have suffered cruelly, but the full power of the United States is just beginning to make itself felt in Europe.

To summarize these comparisons between July, 1918, and July, 1943: Then, as now, the Germans have one

main military front.

Then, as now, the Germans have serious problems of occupation of hostile territory and support of wavering allies. Then, as now, the Germans are suffering from four years of war and the effects of sea blockade.

Then, as now, the Yanks are just beginning to arrive.

So far the conditions are astonishingly similar. But there are differences, too. very important differences, without considering which the situation cannot be appreciated properly.

The main difference in favor of Germany is the fact that her enemies are also fighting the Japanese. Japan draws off a good deal of the active fighting power of the United States and the British commonwealth and, in a static sense, is also a drain on Russia.

Another very important difference favoring Germany is the fact that she has much better opportunities to employ her only naval weapon of consequence, the U-boat, to cut down the scale of American force in Europe, because she has far better bases for this purpose

right out on the open Atlantic. The main disadvantage which Germany now suffers that she did not suffer in 1918 (at least to any very important degree) is the tremendous Allied bombing attack being directed against her main centers of production and her communications system. The effects of this form of attack are difficult to estimate because those effects are not only material but moral, and because the moral effect concerns not only the fighting forces but the civilian population. The air situation is probably the greatest single difference between the conditions of 1918 and those of 1943.

Other disadvantages which Germans must deal with today that did not exist in 1918 are the threat of Allied attack against her western and northern fronts, requiring the keeping in hand of greater reserves, and the volcanic political situation in Europe, which demands constant vigilance and exposes the Germans and their allies, at the first sign of weakness, to the most desperate and perhaps savage reprisals.

We may now revert to the Aisne-Marne offensive of July, 1918, with a mention of which this article began, and compare it to the Russian offensive on the Orel front, which is gaining headway. In July, 1918, the German Army lost the initiative on its main fighting front and never regained it. If, in July, 1943, it should turn out that the German Army has lost the initiative, never to regain it, on its main fighting front, this would be an event of the greatest possible significance.

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A National Business From the London Daily Telegraph and Morning

What was practiced in 1914—the pillaging of houses, cities and, as far as German arms could reach, of countries-has been repeated more brutally from the Atlantic to the Don. The Americans pronounce Poland the outstanding example of confiscation of public property; it was a still grosser outrage that a million and a half Poles were driven from their homes and everything which they possessed handed over to German settlers. By huge thefts of food and materials from France, Belgium, Holland, Norway and other countries their peoples have been reduced to misery. Yet this is less than half the story. German depredations are designed to rob Europe not only of property, but of propower. Machinery, skilled workers and scientific equipment have been carried off to the Reich.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BRADDOCK ROAD.

'Dear Sir: "We would like to build in under the peak of the gable of our garage a quantity of bird houses as per sketch.

"Our farm is near Fairfax Courthouse in a very rural section of Virginia. We know very little about the birds of our vicinity as we work long hours all week. "What birds would be most apt to occupy such a bird colony for the greater part of the year?

"Which of these are the most desirable from the standpoint of song, plumage, general tameness, etc? "Perhaps we can provide for more than one species by varying the size

of the entrance holes. "What size should the compartment be-what size should the circular opening or entrance hole be? I assume a short perch is essential.

"Your general comments would be appreciated with utmost thanks. "We read your column every chance we get and enjoy it thoroughly.

"Sincerely, O. J. La B."

* * * * We would advise this correspondent to give up his idea of placing a colony house or multiple small houses in the peak of his garage.

Most birds, with the exception of the purple martin, do not like to nest so

close together. The sketch which he incloses is attractive, but the group idea is not good (except for the martins). Martins prefer a colony house erected on the end of a pole at least 15 to 20 feet high, and placed at least 30 to 50 feet away from any buildings, trees or shrubs.

A robin shelf might be placed under the peak of a gable. Barn swallows like the inside of a barn or garage, but cliff swallows sometimes may be attracted by nailing a strip of

wood, perhaps 3 or 4 inches wide, along under the eaves. A robin shelf should be from 6 to 15 feet from the ground, so the garage peak

probably would suit in this respect. A platform about 6 inches square is necessary. It should have no sides.

* * * * Our correspondent perhaps would do best by placing a single bluebird house in the situation he has chosen. This is one of the finest of all birds

and still fairly common in the country It is too late now, of course, to put up such a house, but one may be established next winter, so that it is ready for the birds in early March. Some bluebirds stay all winter, and these might use the house as a home during

the cold months. A bluebird house may be said to be the standard bird house. It has a depth of 8 inches, with the floor 5 by 5 inches, and the diameter of

The hole is 6 inches above the floor. This box is best put from 4 to 10 feet above the ground.

The great trouble with the typical

English sparrows and starlings. The lower the box the better chance there is of keeping sparrows out, since these birds no not like to nest low. As low as 3 or 4 feet is best, according to persons who have lured many bluebirds.

bluebird house is that it appeals also to

This will not mean, however, that a bluebird house cannot be tried at a

Most species of birds do not like to nest close together. There is the best reason in the world

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It is the food problem. We in America are, generally speaking, just becoming acquainted with the food problem, but the birds and animals have known it for centuries.

Getting enough food for nestlings is always a major problem of birdland in spring and summer.

It may be realized that if too many nests are in a given space the hunting will be very difficult.

As it is, parent birds must take thousands of trips, of varying lengths, to gather the tiny insects and worms and small beetles which go down the throats of their babies.

Often in doing this work they become thin and ragged, since they literally do not have enough time to seek food for That is why a small bit of ground

meat, in times when it can be secured, is a marvelous aid to nesting birds. * * * * Although several different species may

nest within a comparatively close distance in one average-sized yard, usually there will not be more than one nest of the same species in the same yard. It may be realized then that the colony

idea is not the best. We have seen it worked out at different garages, but have never seen any birds in the houses, and have often wondered if any ever came.

A single house would look just as well and stand a better chance of having a customer.

A neat wren house in such a position would be effective, even if it did not draw wrens. A house for a house wren is made with

a floor 4 by 4 inches, with a depth of 6 to 8 inches, and the hole 5 to 6 inches above the floor. The diameter of the hole is from % inch to 1 inch. The smaller the better if there are English sparrows around, but if there is none, as sometimes happens in rural sections, the 1-inch sized hole is best. The phoebe, in addition to the robin

and cliff sparrows, sometimes likes to nest on a shelf. A colony house, such as our corres-

pondent pictures, with holes leading back to shelves about 6 inches wide inside the garage, might attract swallows. The holes should be about 2 inches in diameter and should have no perches.

Letters to the Editor

Tribute

To Mrs. Francis. To the Editor of The Star:

the hole 11/2 inches.

Except through channels of social work in the Council of Social Agencies, few Washingtonians know of the cultural worth of many colored women. Last week Mrs. Beatrice Francis, residing at 2109 Pennsylvania avenue, died. She was a member of the board of the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA and of the Children's Protective Association.

Her largest contribution to the culture of Washington was the support she gave to many beginning artists in the world of music. Her home was frequently a Mecca of Washington music lovers. In their early struggling days she sponsored concerts at which Roland Haves and Marian Anderson sang. They stayed at her home almost invariably when

they were in Washington. Mrs. Francis, and her husband, a prominent local physician, were frequent visitors to England, France and Italy. Their cultural contacts have been of much benefit to the community.

Washington has lost a most valuable citizen and the music world a benefactor in the death of this gracious woman. E. B. HENDERSON.

Milk Industry Spokesman Explains Service to Troops. To the Editor of The Star:

In your issue of July 15 appeared a letter signed "Indignant." Referring to food served the armed forces, the letter stated: "In at least some camps no milk

This office is at the disposal of "Indignant" for investigation of any specific cases such as were referred to in the letter. However, we have been in close touch with the splendid work done by the Subsistence Branch of the Quartermaster General's Office for the past two years in supplying milk to cantonments where local milk sheds are inadequate not only for the civilian population but for the new military population. Where local supplies have proved inadequate, the most energetic efforts have been made to obtain milk from "surplus areas."

Milk now is being shipped, for example, from Minnesota to the Gulf Coast area; from Binghamton, N. Y., to points in Virginia, North Carolina and Florida. and recently, in a period of shortage, shipments were made from Kansas City to El Paso. Tex. For a period of several years fresh fluid milk has been shipped from New York to Panama for our Army troops stationed there.

It is true there have been occasions when camps have been without supplies of fresh fluid milk and a year ago there were a few camps which had been expanded suddenly, which served fresh fluid milk only four days per week. The point which your correspondent overlooked, however, is that evaporated milk, cheese, butter and powdered milk for cooking have always been available. These miliproducts also contain important calcium and health giving vitamins found in fresh fluid milk. Ice cream which is definitely a dairy product is served in most camp messes two or three times a week. It is available at Post Exchanges every day. The National Dairy Council recently stated that: "Because of the exceptional nutritional and protective qualities of dairy products, soldiers are given approximately twice as much of

civilian." Your readers will understand that

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when troops are on maneuvers or engaged in desert training, they are operating under conditions simulating combat conditions. Combat conditions preclude the supply of fresh fluid milk. Even the amount of water permitted under simulated combat conditions is restricted.

Considering the high degree of perishability of fresh fluid milk and the high standard of quality properly demanded by the Army, one cannot refrain from commending the accomplishment of Brig. Gen. Hardigg (chief of subsistence), and his milk specialists in providing an adequate supply of fresh fluid milk to military stations within the continental limits of the United States. BENJAMIN F. CASTLE,

President, Milk Industry Foundation.

Mr. Ickes' Estimate of Wealth Stirs Comment on Gold.

United States is \$89,000.

To the Editor of The Star: According to a paragraph in a recent issue of The Star, Secretary Ickes states that the average per capita wealth of each man, woman and child in the

According to "horse and buggy" arith-

metic, this amounts to a total of 11.570 billion dollars (assuming that the present population within our borders is 130,000,000). This seems to be a startling figure, though perhaps, by decree, the New Deal has repealed the Gresham law, much as a legendary legislator is said to have once demanded that the ratio of the length of the circumference of a circle to its diameter be fixed, by law, to be simply three instead of 3.1416.

If the honorable Secretary is correct, and how could he be otherwise why all this dither regarding inflation? History records that Henry VII rewarded John Cabot with an amount of gold, equivalent to £25 in modern English sovereigns (gold) and that John Cabot bought a very nice farm in Somerset with the gold.

How much wiser our New Dealers are than Henry VII! They conceived the idea of "illegalizing" the private ownership of gold, buried it at Fort Knox, and now we can all be happy in reckoning our per capita wealth in huge figures. PUNAISE D'OR.

Classification of Widows As "Single" Resented. To the Editor of The Star:

Will you kindly explain to a few thousand widows why they are classed and taxed as single? Or perhaps Mr. Mor-

genthau would oblige. I work with some young single girls who draw the same salary that I do. They live at home and pay small board bills which also include their laundry. The rest of their earnings can be spent for clothes and pleasure.

Out of my salary I must pay rent, electric bill, gas bill, telephone, fire insurance, laundry, fcod and all the other expenses connected with the upkeep of a house, yet my tax deduction is the single.

WE

TAXPAYING WIDOW.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

postage. Q. Are there places in the ocean where the water is fresh?-M. W.

A. The Hydrographic Office says although the depths of the oceans are saline, there is evidence to show that fresh water springs do exist on the bottom. Examples are the fresh water springs off Crescent Beach, Fla., in latitude 29 degrees 46 minutes north. longitude 51 degrees 12 minutes west, and off Port Sophiko, Gulf of Athens.

Q. Have spider web filaments ever been woven into cloth?-S. E. H.

A. The Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine says as far as it knows, spider web filaments have never been practically used to be woven or knitted into textiles. Their only practical use is for cross lines in optical instruments. The family of spiders usually used for this purpose are the orb weavers, Epiridae.

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Q. How many portraits of George Washington were painted by Charles Willson Peale?-E. E. W.

A. This artist painted, in all, 14 portraits of Washington. One of them was begun during the grim winter of 1777-8 at Valley Forge, continued at Monmouth and finished at Princeton.

Q. Which is the most important port in South America?—S. B. A. A. J. W. White, in his book "Argen-

tina," says that although Buenos Aires is 172 miles from the sea, it is the second most important port in the Western world. It is surpassed only by New York. In normal times 9,000 overseas vessels and 6,000 river vessels enter the port every year and nearly 10,000,000 tons of freight pass through it. Q. What is the origin of the term

"patent"?-E. I. G. A. Originally the term had a broader meaning than at present. Any grant from a sovereign of a special license or privilege granted in the form of open letters addressed to the public at large was called a patent. From the Latin * name of these letters, "literae patentes,"

now commonly abbreviated to "patent." Q. Who made the first plane and is it

is derived the phrase "letters patent."

still in existence?-L. E. Y. A. The first piano was made in Italy by Bartolomeo Cristofori of Padua in 1708 or 1709. This is no longer in existence. However, the second piano made by him, and the oldest now in existence, is in the Metropolitan Museum, New York City.

Q. Is it true that an expedition was planned to attempt a rescue of Napoleon from the island of St. Helena?-E. L. H. A. There is a legend that such an expedition was fitted out by Baratarian pirates, but Napoleon's unexpected death cut short the venture.

Q. How large a pot is needed to grow a Venus flytrap plant?—L. G. T. A. The Venus flytrap plant is quite small, and can be grown in a 4-inch pot.

Q. How many children had John C. Calhoun?-J. B. N. A. John C. Calhoun had 19 children, some of whom survived him. He also

had some surviving grandchildren. Q. Please explain the difference between a jeep and a peep.—J. W. A. The War Department says that the first small reconnaissance car used by the Army was a 1/2-ton vehicle unofficially called the jeep. The 4-ton car was unofficially called the peep. The

command reconnaissance car and unofficially the jeep. Q. Please describe the whippoorwill .-

two models have now been standardized

into one vehicle officially known as the

A. It is about 10 inches long, grayish in color, mottled with black and buff. The whippoorwill is a voice in the night repeating its name loudly and persistently. Most people recognize the call but few persons actually see the bird for it rarely flys in daytime.

Q. How many men were in the 80th Division in the last World War?-F. S. A. The Army War College says thatthe 80th Division, as all other divisions during the last war, reached its fullstrength of 27,000 men; including all replacements there were 40,000 members of this division. At its full strength of 27,000, there were 944 officers.

Night Flight

(Two Failed to Return) Quiet are the wings once more over the brown earth. .

The empty branches lean, where but an hour ago Stars were the distant screen, the

only cover. Ten motors spoke, stilling in the breast

The almost-forgotten cry. Ten messengers holding pale cylinders of death

Slanted invisible to the West Across the night-sky. Two failed to return. They are gone down in flames

Leaving no trace, save as a star fall-

Along the air may burn, kindling the face,

evitable name. SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

New Warning For German People

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt made a cryptic remark the other day about the "elimination of Germany" and when questioned at his press conference declined to am-

plify or explain, but the news that has just come from Moscow telling of the formation of a committee of refugee Germans to set up a "free, democratic Germany" may shed some light on Mr. Roosevelt's meaning.



In almost every utterance by official spokesmen thus far, it has been customary to draw a distinction between the Nazis and the German people and to imply that when Hitler and the Nazi criminals are punished there will be a chance for the restoration of the German people to their prewar status.

But something significant apparently has been added to the Allied strategy of psychological warfare and the Germans in Moscow put their finger on it when they called on their countrymen to give up now while there is a chance to bargain for a free Germany rather than later when the Allied armies have overrun the country and a spirit of revenge has become deeply imbedded.

Mr. Roosevelt has a characteristic way of making a cryptic statement when he feels himself mable, for reasons of state, to disclose all of the story. It would seem that the German people now are to be warned that they will lose, raher than gain, by continued resistance.

Apparent Change in Theory. Up to now it has been argued in the realm of psychological warfae that it would be unwise to threaten the dismemberment of German, because this would only stiffen re sistance and play into the hand of the Goebbels propaganda, which has been urging a last-ditch stand on the theory that destruction was the alternative to the making of peace. But now, apparently, the Allies have determined that such an approach may be unrealistic from | money would come out of the our viewpoint and that if the Allied | taxpayers' pockets, however. A armies are compelled to fight their way through to Berlin, the chances of their giving up the territory gained through immense bloodshed would be much less than if the

German people surrendered now. Public opinion in Russia, Britain and the United States is not going to be too lenient about collaboration with any German regime that has cost the Allies hundreds of thousands of lives. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Norway are not likely to wish to see Germany restored to prewar status. As for the industrial Ruhr, it may well be that a free French Government will not be hesitant to suggest annexation of that area as a sure way to prevent Germany from playing another Hitler trick of secret armament against unsuspecting

Questioned on Remark.

The origin of the President's remark was a brief speech at a dinner in Washington in honor of Gen. Giraud. Mr. Roosevelt said: "There are a great many objectives. Of course, the major objective is the elimination of Germany. That goes without saying. As the result of the step which is in progress at this moment (invasion of Sicily) we hope it is the be- Is Certified to WLB ginning of the end."

That was on July 10, but on and that we had better win the In fact, he suggested as a terday by secretary of Labor —it was reported last night. good slogan, "Let's win the war." Perkins. A few months ago such a puz-

made. Every Allied spokesman Service points out that the com- victory to accrue to British arms in would have said that, of course, pany offered wage increase of the present war. He was educated Germany would not be eliminated \$2.50 a week ased on a 48-hour at Winchester College in England. in any postwar set-up. It is significant in itself that the question satisfactory to he union, but the is left open and unanswered now union would no agree on the quesby the head of the State which is tion of hours, caiming that it had most likely to wield in the postwar contracts with many large comsettlement the greatest influence. panies based in 40-hour week. The

union indicaed, Mr. Smith reported, What the President may be aiming at, namely a way to make the it would acopt a 45-hour week. German people realize the risks Groves Neglected they are running by continued resistance, is undoubtedly being imsevere bly to Brazil's orange pressed on German groups in exile growers, an many groves are being -as, for instance, in Moscow-so neglected, large quantities of the that they can lift their voices in an fruit bein allowed to rot on the appeal to their compatriots at home.

The strategy has merit because every day the war is prolonged, the danger to Germany of an intransigent array of nations against her in any fight to the finish increases. In the last war, America had suffered relatively few casualties and our influence at the peace conference was in favor of moderation. In fact, the Fourteen Points enunciated by the late President Wilson were, in effect, a pledge for the restoration of the status quo so far as Germany was concerned with some exceptions, such as Alsace-Lorraine. The restoration of Germany itself

was assured. No such promise can be given if Germany forces the battle to the point where the blood of American troops as well as British and Canadians has been shed profusely. The three big influences for moderation will have been swept away and the path opened for a prolonged military occupation of Germany as well as a drastic revision of prewar boun-

It is for the German people to begin wondering what President Roosevelt meant when he was disinclined to predict whether the "elimination of Germany" might be one of the grim facts of a

war world. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

The Political Mill-

and even to put some in the pro-

fessional class of constantly de-

Expenditures Kept Down.

Notwithstanding the rather

During the 1940 preconvention

campaign for the Republican

presidential nomination, many

Willkie clubs sprang up. They

were expanded after Mr. Willkie

had been nominated. Whether

you approve of Mr. Willkie or

not, it would appear that such

organizations were entirely war-

ranted. Yet they might have been

prohibited had the Hatch pro-

posal to have the Government

pay all campaign expenditures

been in effect. In preparation for

the coming campaign, already

MacArthur-for-President Clubs

The present corrupt practices

are making their appearance.

law sets no limit on the amount

of money which may be expended

in a campaign to elect a Presi-

dent. It does, however, prohibit

contributions to political cam-

paigns by corporations and na-

tional banks. It also fixes limits

on the amounts which candi-

dates for Senator and Repre-

sentative may spend. The amount

runs from \$10,000 to \$25,000 for

Senator, depending on the num-

ber of votes cast in the last elec-

tion, and from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for

exempted from these limits: for

example, money expended for

traveling and personal subsis-

tence, and for distributing letters

Labor Gifts Banned.

Under the new Connally-Smith

antistrike law, labor unions are

prohibited from making cam-

paign contributions. The law is

temporary, but since it runs until

after the war has been won it is

expected to apply in the cam-

paign of next year. The largest

contribution on record made by

a labor union was \$550,000. It

was given by the United Mine

workers of America to the Roose-

velt 1936 campaign—before John

L. Lewis fell out with the Pres-

One recommendation of the

McFarland Committee was that

a new compaign expenditures in-

pointed by the Vice President at

the beginning of each new Con-

gress. In this way, he said, it

would be possible to achieve bet-

ter continuity of the work. There

is no doubt that these sena-

torial campaign investigating

committees have been of great

They have thrown the fear of

political exposure and reprisal

into the hearts of some who

would have run rough-shod over the corrupt practices laws. In

one campaign year, they helped

to turn up political activities by

the old WPA, then headed by

Harry Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins was

kicked upstairs into a cabinet

office before Congress really could

go to work on him after this

There are certain expenditures

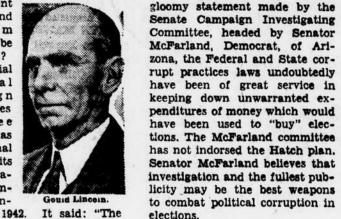
a Representative.

and circulars.

feated candidates.

By GOULD LINCOLN. How much money should a candidate for office-whether for President. Senator or Representative-be allowed to spend, or have spent

for him, and by whom should it be contributed? The special Senatorial Campaign Expenditures Committee recently has made a final report on its investigations of campaign expen-



ditures in 1942. It said: "The comnittee members are of the opinion that despite State and Federal laws the limitations placed on expenditures for campaign jurposes have been largely ineffective." And the committee went or to recommend that the Senate explore and study certain questions in preparation for stronger legislation.

Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, author of the Hatch Act to parify politics by preventing political activity of Federal employes below the policymaking rank, has come forward with a proposal that the Federal Government pay all campaign expenditures of candidates for Federal office. In this way, he contends, it will be possible really to limit campaign expenditures and also to see that every candidate for office shall have an even break-so far as money expenditure is concerned-with his opponent or opponents.

Bryan Urged Plan. This idea is not new. The late William Jennings Bryan favored a similar proposal, and so did former Senator Norris of Nebraska and several others. It is put forward, however, by a man

in obtaining political reform legislation. Undoubtedly more will be heard of the proposal, whether it be adopted or not. With a national election coming on next year, the question of campaign expenditures will be more and

who has been more successful

than any other in recent years

more in the spotlight. On the face of it, the Hatch proposal sounds all right. The minor objection is that a considerable sum might be spent for a candidate who certainly did not warrant it and for whom no such mount of money could have een raised in any other way. Thy spend money for a candiate of whom only a very small prcentage of the people ap-

t has become popular with some people, however, to believe thi way to face every difficulty is I have the Government do it. Th American people do not enjoynaving their lives regimented. hower, and it is entirely likely the would rather carry on their polital campaigns in their own way and with their own money. thano have every move dictated by the Federal Government—as woulcbe the case if the Governmentield the purse strings.

It i argued that the Hatch proposl would make it possible for pot men to run for office, as well a the more wealthy. But it migh prove an incentive for some per men to run for office when tey were not qualified,

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Wartimeconditions have dealt a

Wavell to Commemorate Campaign in New Title

A disputabetween S. Kann Sons LONDON, July 22.-Lord Wavell, July 13 at the press conference the Co. and th Warehouse Employes new viceroy to India, will follow the President was asked if the refer- Local 730, aliated with the team- example of other military leaders ence to "elimination of Germany" sters' union AFL), representing 60 raised to the peerage and comreferred also to postwar. His reply employes, asto when time-and-a- memorate his African campaign in was that he was no Delphic oracle half overtimeshould begin was cer- the selection of a title-Viscount tified to the Var Labor Board yes- Wavell of Circnaica and Winchester

It was in Circuaica that the then A report oil. J. Smith of the Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell routed zling answer would not have been Labor Depaiment's Conciliation the Italians in 1941, the first major work week and me and a half after

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I'd Rather Be Right—

The Russian counteroffensive be- two different clocks.

gins in July this year, not in No-In other words, any kind of wea-

ther can be good weather for our side. The Russians have torn up their old military calendar. There is no month, any more, which need necessarily be a good month for Hitler. What the Russian exploit on the Orel

front tells us is that history can be made on any Samuel Grafton.

Thursday morning, and without first checking the thermometer.

At the beginning of this war, the summers belonged to Hitler, the winters belonged to nobody. Good weather was pro-Nazi. Bad weather was neutral. The Russians changed that in

November, 1941, with their invention of the winter counteroffensive. year. Each winter wiped out, in part were still Hitler's. But the winters

Stopped Biggest Drive. Now we stare at the fact that the Russians have stopped the biggest German tank offensive of the enin eight days. An offensive which would once have gained the Gernow gains them nothing. Russian

the original offensive. July is ours, as well as December. Fascism has no good months any the preface.

man penetrations in eight days of

This news from the Orel-Belgonificant than even the fantastically | tion is whether ours is the strategy of Sicily was a great development. for the summer of 1943. But the Russians have topped it and topped it quickly.

a long, slow, careful plan for wear- Gets Legion of Merit ing down the Axis. But the Russian exploit of last week and this is part of an instant, pressing, immediate plan for defeating the Axis, July 22.—Award of the Legion of reducing its territory and freedom yesterday. of movement. The Russian plan is a plan for beating the Axis by

In other words, the war in the of canal departments from a peace-Mediterranean and the war in Rus- time to a wartime basis.

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It would appear to be a fair deduction from Russia's new exploits that she is thinking of winning this year, while we are thinking of winning in years to come. If that is true, then there is a fundamental difference between Russian strategy and American-British strategy. And one might say that whereas Russia's defeats once made the second front the order of the day, now Russia's victories make the second front the order of the day.

Once the purpose of the second front was to save our Russian ally and keep her in the fight. Today the function of the second front is to win this year.

Whereas Germany is bleeding from a cut finger in Sicily, she is bleeding from a cut artery in Russia. We and the British are fighting magnificently in Sicily. Our spirit, planning and style have amazed the world. But if we win in Sicily, we do not win the war. If we win in Italy, we do not win the war.

Orel Battle Momentous.

If the Russians win the great They used it again the following battle around Orel, they may come very close to winning the war. One or in whole, the territorial losses of campaign is not decisive, the other the preceding summer. The summers | is decisive. The question is whether we must not begin to think of moving over into the sphere of more decisive events, so that at the conclusion of a campaign we may hope to have, not Sicily, but victory.

The test of the second front retire war, not in three months, but mains the same: not whether the Allies fight in two places, but whether they compel the main Germans 300 running miles of territory man armies to fight in two places. We have plugged along and plugged penetrations in eight days of coun- along, but now there is a smell of terattack are twice as deep as Ger- finality in the air. It will be a kind of failure for us, if the climax of the war arrives while we are still somewhere in the introduction and

We have our own military calendar, but calendars become dated. rod front changes the whole charac- The Russians seem to have adopted ter of the war. It is far more sig- the strategy of victory. The quesgood news from Sicily. The invasion of victory, too, or only a strategy

The invasion of Sicily is part of Head of Panama Canal

By the Associated Press. HEADQUARTERS PANAMA CANAL DEPARTMENT.

and for defeating it this year. The Merit to Maj. Gen. Glen Edgerton American-British plan in Sicily is of Manhattan, Kans., Governor of a plan for containing the Axis, for the Panama Canal, was announced

September, 1939, to July, 1940, when Gen. Edgerton, as a maintenance engineer, directed the readjustment =HOUSE & HERRMANN'S=

This Changing World—

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The few remaining apprehensions regarding the difficulties of the conquest of Sicily have now disappeared and the Allied high

command is said to expect complete surrender of the Axis forces there early in August. Some of the "best" Italian divisions have

been in contact with the main Allied forces and have proved Constantine Brown. only a little better than the coastal units which surrendered en masse to the British and

Americans. It is true that the Nazi divisions are putting up a good fight, but their lot is expected to be no different from those which fought in Tunisia under the command of Gen. von Arnim and surrendered when they realized there was no chance to continue the battle. A similar situation exists on Sicily since it has become evident that the Axis cannot reinforce its divisions from the Italian mainland.

It is true that the Straits of Messina which separate the fortress island from the mainland are very narrow, whereas the Tunisian ports were 120 miles from the nearest Axis base. The harbor of Messina, however, has been devastated by the Allied air arm and no ships can put in even if they manage to get through the gantlet of the Allied

Reinforcement Failed.

The Nazis' attempt to reinforce their hard-pressed troops by using large air transports proved a failure because they did not have enough fighters for protection against the British and American

What has surprised the Allied high command most is the fact the Italian fleet has not made a sortie in an attempt to interfere with the Allied transport fleets. In spite of losses suffered since 1941 the Italians still have a powerful and homogeneous navy which has cost the Italian people about \$3,000,000,000.

While inferior in number to the present British-American Navy in the Mediterranean, it has fast and efficient ships which could have made difficult our situation in waters surrounding

When the Allies were reported by Nazi scouting planes to be preparing to launch their offensive against Sicily, the Italian put to sea from cipal base at Taranto. But instead of attempting to give battle the Italians divided their naval forces in two sections. One was sent into the Tyrrhenian

Sea and is now at Spezia, north of Naples, awaiting nobody quite knows what unless it is surrender.

The other portion moved through the Taranto Straits in the Adriatic and is now in the relative safety of the harbors of Venice, Fiume and Pola. Only a small portion of small cruisers and destroyers are at Taranto.

U-Boats Put at 90. When the war broke out the Italians were credited with at least 80 and probably 90 large submarines. They have suffered some losses, but it is believed about 65 are still in commission and ready to operate.

It appears that they made some half-hearted attempts to interfere with our transports in the early stages of the invasion of Sicily, but they were quickly driven back to their bases. From all available reports, it appears that the Italian fleet is even more disheartened and war-weary than the army and air force.

The Nazi admirals and senior officers who were dispatched by Admiral Raeder to take over returned to Germany some weeks before the Allied attack. They reported that the mood of the men on all war vessels was so ugly that had they taken actual command of the ships they might have found themselves in Davy Jones' locker after they put to

Fleet May Surrender.

The only way to make the Italian Navy fight, the Nazi naval officers are said to have informed their government, was to replace the crews by Nazi sailors. And there are not enough Nazi seamen to man as large a navy as the Italians still have. The billions spent by the Italian people in building up the fourth largest navy in the world and conditioning it for battle have thus been thrown into the sea.

The Allied high command was compelled to count originally on the Italian naval potential and it was thought that our landing forces might have some trouble from that quarter. Now the opinfon of most naval officers is that the Italian Navy has played an even lesser role in this war than the imperial Austrian Navy in the last war. If Mussolini's fleet puts out to

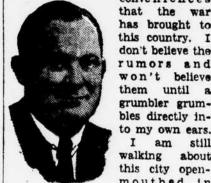
sea, it is anticipated in naval quarters that it will be merely with the aim of surrendering. Elimination of the Italian fleet would give the Allies complete control over the Mediterranean.



McLemore-**Doubts Rumors**

About Grumbling

By HENRY McLEMORE. Since I have been back from Engand, I have heard rumors that there are Americans who complain and grumble about the rationing and inconveniences



has brought to this country. I don't believe the rumors and won't believe them until a grumbler grumbles directly into my own ears. I am still walking about this city open-

mouthed in Henry McLemore. amazement. I have 20-20 vision but I don't believe my own eyes.

Take food, for instance. The menus are unbelievable. Two weeks ago I was out with some American flyers scouring the English countryside via bicycle in the hope that we could run across a farmer who would part with an egg or two. The kids were spending their spare time between operations over Germany trying to rustle up a breakfast that you can buy in any restaurant in New York.

White Bread Blitzed, Too.

No one in England has seen white bread since the blitz. The citizenry has forgotien that bread is white. Their loaves are the color of a good suntan and a Boy Scout couldn't blaze it on both sides without stopping to sharpen his hatchet. This morning I had an ordinary breakfast-white toast, scrambled eggs, bacon, butter, coffee with cream and

You couldn't buy that in England if you wanted to spend a million pounds. Gen. Devers, commanding officer of the American troops in Europe, couldn't get it, with all the influence he naturally must have.

New York's shop windows are still unbelievable to me. Walk the streets of London and you pass shop after shop with signs on their doors reading: "Closed for the day. Our quota has been exhausted." The women in England pay \$100 to \$150 for cheaply-made dresses that no store would dare charge more than \$25 for in this country. And the women who can afford these prices are able to purchase clothes only once or so a year because of clothes rationing.

You seldom see a smartly-dressed woman. The lowest salaried working girl in New York is better dressed than the fashionable women you see in the night clubs of Mayfair. A friend of mine, Lady Peel, who is better known in this country as Beatrice Lillie, goes everywhere in a coat cut from a plain bed blanket. And she is the envy of her friends who don't have a blanket to cut up.

No Private Cars Operated.

The gasoline rationing is tough here but it is tougher there. You just don't see any private cars on the streets in England. All you see in the way of cars are government cars. The private citizen just doesn't have one, and that is all there is to

A man can still get a sleeper in this country if he has to make an overnight trip. No one over there would ever dream of trying to make few sleepers are left are used by the government for transportation of officers and men on official business. You can be the Duchess of High Monkety-Monk, but if you have to go to Glasgow or Edinburgh or anywhere else, you can rest assured you'll sleep curled up on a cushion with about seven others curled up on the cushions with you.

There is no limit to the cigarettes and tobacco you can buy here. And when you buy a package, the clerk casually throws out a package of matches. Even our soldiers in England are strictly rationed as to cigarettes and matches and if they need more than their slim allowance they can buy English cigarettes at about 60 cents a package. That is, if they are lucky enough to find a shop that has cigarettes to sell.

Nope, no one will ever tell me there is any complaining in this country about wartime privations. If there is, those who are doing it are either ignorant of what is going on in the rest of the world, or are of that type which wouldn't like a living room, bedroom and bath in

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71 District Selectees To Report Tomorrow Forty-three District men will be-

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Funeral services Friday, July 23, at 2, pm., at the Methodist Church, Vienna, Va.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAILEY, REV. RALPH TURNER, On Tuesday, July 23, at 1, pm., BAILEY, beloved brother of Rowhella, Milton. Sadsbury and Russell Bailey; Gertrude Green, Edith Johnson. Salie Maione and Alice Pryor. Other relatives and friends asios survive him. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home. 1432 You at new alter 10 a.m. Saturday, July 24, at 2 pomeral Sunday, July 25, at 1 pm., from the Waterioo Baptist Church, Waterioo. V. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Aurich cemetery.

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Rev. John Papanicolaou Dies; Former Pastor of St. Sophia

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The Rev. John Papanicolaou, 69, formerly a pastor of the St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. A native of Greece, the Rev. Mr

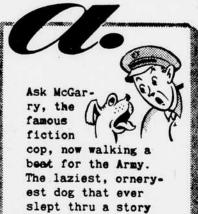
Papanicolaou came to the United States in 1919 and was followed by his family in 1921. In 1931, he was invited to become pastor of the St. Sophia Church and was active there until he suffered a stroke in 1934. Before coming to America, he was a professor of ancient history and

theology at the Trapangion Gymnasium College in Greece. He took

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., July 22.-John N. Frost, 26, of Perryville, Md., was killed last night when his automobile collided with a Pennsylvania take place at 4 p.m. today at the Railroad freight at a grade crossing Danzansky funeral home. Burial here, State police reported today. Mr. Frost was the only occupant She is survived by her husband, the crossing was marked by of the car. Railroad officials said

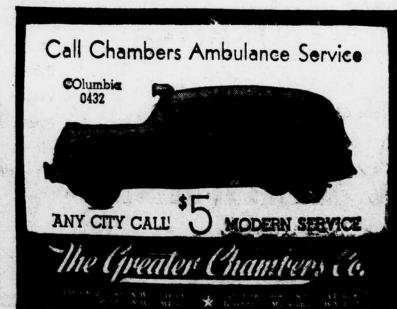
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gets Mac into a mess of trouble-but brings his many readers a mess of laughs. Don't miss Matt Taylor's latest "McGarry" story, Sunday in THIS WEEK Magazine, with

The Sunday Star



Bert Fish, American **Envoy to Portugal, Dies**

LISBON, July 22.—Bert Fish, United States Minister to Portugal, who had been ailing for several months, died yesterday. Few even in the Legation knew he was so seriously ill, as he had given instructions not to let any one know he was confined to bed recently.

Mr. Fish, 67-year-old native of Bedford, Ind., came to Lisbon as Minister in 1941 from Cairo, where he had served eight years. In Cairo he was Minister to Saudi Arabia as Japan-Appoints Envoy well as Egypt. He was chairman of the delegation to the capitulations Before 'Freeing' Burma conference at Montreux, Switzerland, in 1937, which freed Fgypt from "capitulations" and put her on the way to equality among other He was educated at John B. Stet-

son University in Florida and pracin 1926 after 24 years' practice. Close friends said that Mr. Fish dependence." during his illness worked long hours

Rites Set for Tomorrow For, George Masterton

Funeral services for George Masterton, 57, general president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters of the United States and Canada (AFL). Was Bible Teacher will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, By the Associated Press. Burial will be private.

Mr. Masterton, whose body was found Monday night on the bathroom floor of his apartment, at 2651 Sixteenth street N.W., died of natural

By the Associated Press. The Tokio radio announced today that Renzo Sawada, former Japanese Ambassador to France, had been appointed Ambassador and Minister Plenipotentiary to Burma Anna Granville Benson Htcher; in accordance with plans to grant a daughter, Dr. Anna Ganville ticed law at Deland, Fla., retiring in accordance with plans to grant that occupied land "complete in-

The broadcast was recorded by against the orders of doctors, who the Associated Press.

in August, 1940, in a sweeping shke- president of the Alliance up of the Japanese diplomatic irvice instituted by Yosuke Matsqka, then foreign minister.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., July 2-Dr. Eldridge Burwell Hatcher, 78 head of the Bible department at Hrcum Junior College, died of pnemonia in a hospital here yesterday

Born in Richmond, Va Dr. Hatcher was graduated fron Richmond College and Southern Theo-logical Seminary and did gaduate work at Johns Hopkins Uniersity. He held several pastorates insouthern cities and at one time as the editor of Western Recorder a religious publication.

Surviving are his widow Mrs. Hatcher, an author; a son, 7illiam Eldridge Hatcher of Colombia South America, and four sister: Mrs. Edith Harcum, president of arcum Sawada was recalled from France College; Dr. O. Latham atcher,

Guidance of Rural Youth; Mrs. Elizabeth Hatcher Sadler of Careby, Van also an author, and Mrs. Charles Leonard De Mott, Lynch-

burg, Va. Funeral services will be held here and burial will be in Richmond.

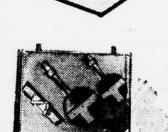


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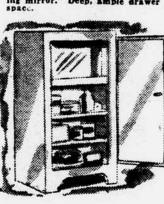
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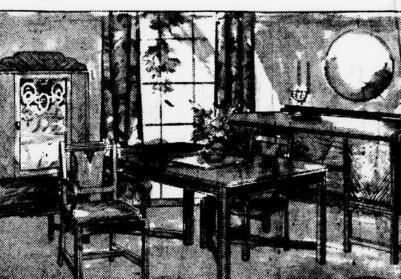
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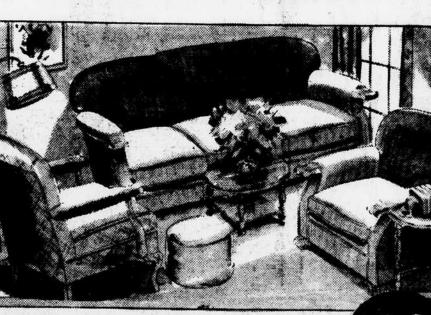
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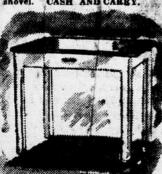
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Harry R. Bort Dies; Former Star Route Agent

Harry R. Bort, 52, retired Navy man and former route agent for The Star in the Bethesda, Md., area, died Monday at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda.

subscribers to more than 4.000. He was discharged from the Navy in

Ralph, Harry R., jr., William, Ray- tion. mond, Joseph and James Bort; one daughter, Miss Erna Bort, and a Benet: brother, James Bort, Mount Vernon,

Funeral services will be held at Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis

the W. R. Pumphrey funeral home at 2 p.m. today. Burial will be in the Mount Zion Cemetery.

In Feud With Banker Lamont

the "big boys" are making too

"So astute a banker as Mr. Lamont should not have stated, 'Far from cashing in on the war plants when the war ends.'

"This creates an erroneous im-

The running exchange of views between Messrs. Lamont and Benet, who are personal friends, has been appearing in the Saturday Review of Literature, of which Mr. Benet is an associate editor and Mr. La-mont is a former financial backer.

pears on the stands Saturday. But he protests against Mr. Lamont's assertion that the ownership of American industry has been 'fragmentized and democratized."

Low, Alfred P. Sloan is a large stockholder with 600,000 shares, and the Du Pont Co. owns 10,000,000 shares of General Motors?" Mr. Benet asks. (Mr. Sloan is chairman of General Motors.)

democracy we could do with a little collectivism. Cites Corporation Reports.

Mr. Low's letter to Mr. Benet says:

"On their balance sheet as of December 31, 1942, the total sum of \$40,584,959.28 is carried for postwar contingencies and rehabilitation and is reflected in their bank balance, which stands at December 31, 1942, at \$287,282,344.81 as against \$196,-

report of the General Electric Co., who have set aside in 1942 for postwar adjustments and contingencies "I have also before me the report

which set aside a \$10,000,000 reserve for postwar contingenies. Sees "Camouflage." "These three companies certainly

of and this completely refutes the statement made by him.

representation of the facts as published by the various companies. . • Those who have studied these reports know that Mr. Lamont

Mr. Low, who is at present chairman of the New York City war salvage campaign, is a director and former officer of the United States

Poet Benet Finds New Ally

A route agent for about 18 years poet who has been feuding with before retiring in 1942, Mr. Bort Thomas S. Lamont, chairman of built up his route from about 100 J. P. Morgan & Co., over whether 1911 after being injured in line of much profit out of the war, found duty. He lived at 4870 Cordell ave- a new ally today in Clarence H.

Mr. Low said in a letter to Mr.

pression and is not in accordance in corporation management should Letter Unsolicited.

the controversy, which enters its fourth round in the issue which ap-

"I have before me a report of the General Motors Corp., and I find that in the year 1941 they have set aside \$16,598,644.22 and in 1942 \$23,-986,315.06 for postwar contingencies and rehabilitation.

of the Union Carbide & Carbon Co..

are representative of the type of

"I think in justice to yourself and the public interest you should take Mr. Lamont to account for his mis-

has camouflaged the real situation with platitudes and misrepresenta-

Rubber Reclaiming Co. He described himself today as "s

NEW YORK, July 22.-William Rose Benet, Pulitzer prize-winning

Low, former chairman of the New He is survived by his widow, Mrs. York State Democratic Committee Lillian A. Bort; seven sons, Artemus, and a "capitalist" by his own defini-

(the Big Boys) are more likely to be dangerously depleting the cash reserves they will surely need to meet the task of reconversion of their

with the facts which any one versed

Mr. Low does not know Mr. Benet, and his letter was unsolicited. Mr. Benet lets Mr. Low carry the ball in

"How is that, according to Mr.

"It seems to me that if this is

230.729.66 on December 31, 1941. "I have also before me the annual

capitalist, in the sense that I live on the income from my invest-ments," and added, "I watch them

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explaining his entry into the conesting fellow."

He said he didn't know Mr. Benet but would be glad to meet him because "he sounds like a very inter-

in his column, "The Phoenix Nest," lines: was at an end. He said:

". . I have to quash the rumor that this department is going to become an adjunct of the Wall Street noring the plain facts," he said in Journal. Any further discussion of this topic will appear in Letters to While Fuehrer unto Duce said, the Editor.'

"I shall return with a sigh to my old books and my new verses." The "Phoenix Nest" appears on

"With blood the Guadalquiver flowed, Red blood along the Seville road

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as he was concerned, the controversy tion, which contains the following Adult Spanish Students Will Register Tonight

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the page opposite a new poem by Mr. Benet indicated that as far Mr. Benet about the Spanish revolu"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

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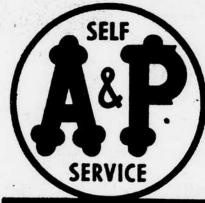
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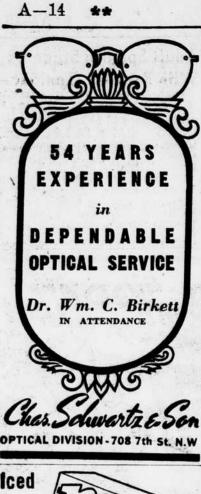
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Wife of RAF Flyer Escapes Jap Prison in **Gamble With Death**

(Frances Long was interned in Manila by the Japanese for five months before she was exchanged. Here she recounts the adventures of Gwen Priestwood. who was interned in Hong Kong and escaped.)

By FRANCES LONG.

Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, July 22.-Just to look at Mrs. Gwen Priestwood. young, pretty, smiling, you can't imagine her in baggy men's trouers, fleeing from the Japanese in Hong Kong by crawling under the New Hampshire barbed wire around an internment avenue, camp. But that's Gwen's story.

The war caught her in Hong Kong graduated from after most of the other white wom- the Army Air en—including her mother—had been Forces Flexible emoved. But Gwen had taken Gunnery School raining in the Auxiliary Nurses' service and so, during the brief pert aerial trigfierce fighting, she drove a truck german and was oaded with food and medicine, picked up wounded soldiers and attended them as best she could.

When the Japs entered Hong Kong. Gwen was staying with a friend but the Japs took over the Schaffert, former resident superinbuilding and ordered them to leave. tendent for the Barcroft Apart-

Joined Prisoner Line.

road with my few pieces of luggage," Gwen says. A Chinese boatman promised to take her part way to Chungking, but he never showed up and, in desperation, she joined the crowd that bus Law School.

was being marched by Japanese soldiers to Stanley Prison. "At least I thought I would be fed," she recalls. and Mrs. Roland P. Harrington, 717 Stanley Prison, an ancient place, was crammed with internees, approximately 3,000 of them. Mrs. Priestwood was shoved into a small room with eight other women. She slept on the hard floor because there was no bedding available and the Japanese didn't bother to provide any. As to food, "the Japs allowed us rations of rice-two bowls a day-some lettuce leaves and occasionally we were given some fish,

which wasn't always good." Conditions were desperate. Anything would be better than such a miserable existence, so she began plotting to escape. A former commissioner of the Hong Kong police had approached her several times on the subject, but realizing the danger of trying to reach Chungking, 1,000 miles away, she refused. But the monotony, the misery, of internment life changed her mind.

Elude Guards.

For weeks she and her English friend hoarded all the canned food they could get. One night, just after dusk, they crawled under the barbed wire, while the guard's back was turned, made a wild dash for a nearby bush. They lay tense, until sure no alarm had been raised. Then they started walking rapidly north. Wearing old ragged trousers and thick sweaters-it was March and the weather was cold—and carrying naversacks, filled with food, change of shoes and water bottles, they walked at night and hid during the day, generally in some bombed building or under bushes.

When Mrs. Priestwood and the Englishman reached the coast of Hong Kong Island, they found a Chinese boatman who took them to the mainland. "I can't praise this old boatman enough," Mrs. Priestwood recounts. "He was wonderful to us. He gave me Chinese fishergirl clothes so that I wouldn't be easily recognized as a white person.'

Aided by Guerrillas.

And by another fortunate chance, they encountered a group of Chinese guerrillas who helped them run the gantlet of the Japanese lines to Chungking.

From the Chinese capital, Mrs. Priestwood flew to India, then came to the United States by freighter

and plane. Now, resting and writing the story of her experiences, she nurses the hope of returning to her native England, to see her husband, who is with the Royal Air Force.

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GREAT LAKES. Ill. - James at the Army Air Field. Cadet Har-Thompson, 17, seaman, second class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews Thompson, 121 P street S.W., is stationed here at Camp Lawrence. Seaman Thompson is now at home visiting his parents on furlough.

CAMP GRANT, Ill.—Corpl. Harry H. Meiners, jr., 715 Quebec place N.W., has been promoted to sergeant here, where he is a member of a Medical Training Battalion. HARLINGEN, Tex. - Emmett

W. Bunyea, sr., son of Emmett E. Bunyea, 3600 N.W. recently was

here as an exawarded the silver wings of a gunner -techni-

cian-sergeant. Sergt. E. W. Bunyes

FORT MYER, Va.-Thomas H. ments in Arlington, Va., and employe of the H. L. Rust Co., recently "They didn't seem to care what I was promoted to technician, fifth did and I was left sitting on the grade, here at the south post, where he is on duty in the psychology department of the Armed Forces Induction Station. A graduate of Central High School, he attended George Washington University and Colum-

> BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—Aviation Cadet John S. Harrington, son of Mr. Varnum street N.W., has been assigned to basic flight training here

by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. before joining the Army last August.

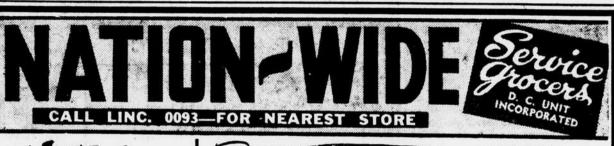
SPOKANE, Wash .- Second Lt. H. E. Nelson, 416 Twelfth street S.E., rington, who was accepted as a is now on active duty with the Army cadet last March, received his pri- Air Forces here at Geiger Field. He mary training at Maxwell Field, has been in the service since No-Ala. A graduate of the University vember, 1942, and formerly was emof Pennsylvania, he formerly was ployed as a clerk.

employed by the General Electric Stockton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. termaster Officer Candidate School has reported to the Army Air Field ROSWELL, N. Mex.-Harold E. R. H. Stockton, 5619 Second street Hackett, jr., son of Mrs. M. Hackett, N.W., has been promoted to ser-3806 Thirty-fifth street, Mount geant here at the Army Airfield. Rainier, Md., recently was gradu- Sergt Stockton is a former clerk ated from the Army Air Forces and photostat operator for Peoples Bombardier School here and was Drug Stores.

awarded his wings and commis- Pvt. Harper J. Hickerson, son of sioned a second lieutenant. A grad- Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hickerson,

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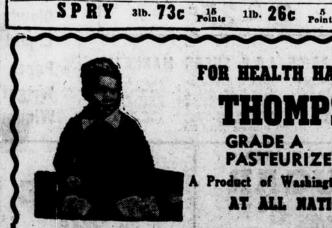
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uate of McKeesport (Pa.) High 533 Eighth street N.E., has been here. They are John P. McGill, 3717 here for duty. Capt. Parkinson, who School, Lt. Hackett was employed promoted to corporal. CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky.-First Lt. George D. Styer, 3133 Connecti-

here with an armored division, has CAMP LEE, Va.-Seven men

from the Washington area recently Capt. Kenneth N. Parkinson, hus-were commissioned second lieuten-band of Mrs. Martha W. Parkin-PECOS, Tex.-Corpl. Richard H. ants on graduation from the Quar- son, formerly of Chevy Chase, Md.,

Di Biasi, 4612 Fifteenth cut avenue N.W., who is stationed street; N.W.; Hilbert A. Gorley, 1312 V street S.E.; George F. Buckbeen promoted to captain. The son ler, 2036 Pierce Mill road N.W.; of Brig. Gen. W. D. Styer of the August K. Bott, jr., 3421 Massachu-Army Service Forces in Washing- setts avenue N.W., and Duncan ton, Capt. Styer attended Norwich Brandt, 4400 North Sixteeenth street, Arlington, Va.

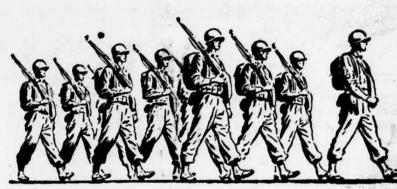
WENDOVER FIELD, Utah .-

Albemarle street N.W.; Edward A. was ordered to active duty in Echols. 1812 K street N.W.; An- March, 1942, is a graduate of the Army Air Forces School of Combat Intelligence, Harrisburg, Pa. A graduate of George Washington University law school, he formerly practiced law in the District.

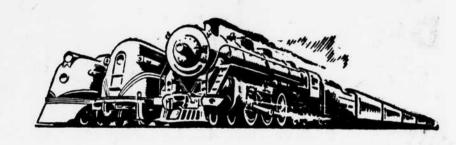
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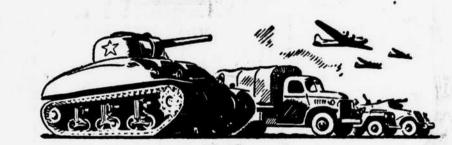
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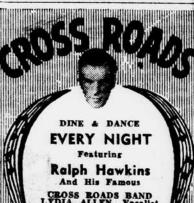
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bandstand variety) currently situwhen Mr. and Mrs. Gargantua come They are not called the Blond to town or some poor soul passes Bombardiers of Rhythm or Melodears, but something very like it: Perhaps it is the lure of the Victory Sweethearts. They are su-Amazon in action, the visualization pervised and directed by Freddy of sweet young things having con- Shaffer, who found their individual signed their frilly frocks to the musical bents entirely gratifying not moth balls in favor of rolling up long ago when he was trying to their sleeves and puffing out their organize a band in the draft-seared cheeks in what is commonly ac- Midwest. Others have found their collective musical bent equally gratifying. The Stage Door Canteen, for example, which has issued an in his experiences, the Amazons are emphatic request for the Sweetmore flagrantly muscular, having hearts to make a return appearance. Sometime this week the girls become the first night club outfit to play for the patients of St.

Elizabeth's Hospital. One of their number is typical of the wholehearted zeal with which the girls abandoned the placid life as most girls know it. In theory, anyway. This young lady is Ruth Mary Mack, and she plays the



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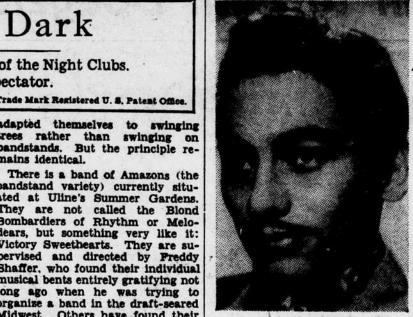
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drums. She earned a nickname recently when the band was appearing at a paratrooper camp. the midst of one of her specialties a pfc. leaped to his feet and screamed ecstatically, "Skin 'em alive, gal!" Now, Miss Mack is usually known as the "Skin 'em alive girl." She releases as much energy in those drums as a shipwelder into his boats.

And every galjack of Mr. Shaffer's organization does the same, although in less spectacular fashion. This makes the puffing and blowing spectacle especially agreeable nasmuch as they all are primarily musicians instead of merely blonds and brunets.

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Senator Guffey, chairman of the ence Department (Division of Curt Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said Mr. Spangler's esti-"The Lafayette's scholarly press mate was in line with his predecesrepresentative looks up from browssors' advance claims of a Repubing in his library to say that the



lican sweep in 1826 and again in Ancient Foe Blamed

"Doubtless Chairman Spangler's announcement conforms to the ex-press principle of adjournment of who died of scute bronchitis acpartisan politics during the war period," Senator Guffey said yesterday Pennsylvania has challenged a re- in a formal statement, "but one cent prediction by Chairman Har- might expect that so long as the rison Spangler of the Republican GOP felt bound to whoop up politi-

TROUSERS cal doings at this stage, its officials would try to keep within the bounds Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th fore the two parties had named their candidates?"

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Win, Lose or Draw Torrid Bucs Threaten to Push Dodgers Out of Flag Race

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Relief Game Here Needs Lifesaving Measures

Despite the enthusiastic support of the Touchdown Club, which has taken the unenviable assignment of fostering Washington's war relief benefit baseball game with the White Sox at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night the affair is rushing toward a yawning chasm of indifference. It isn't an attraction to stir the imagination.

The Touchdown Club, in a commendable burst of civic endeavor, is of Last 7 Games baseball equipment fund, beneficiaries of the game, but if it does it will be a tribute to the Touchdown Club-not baseball. Such an event should be a whale of a spectacle, but there's no indication this one will be. An American Legion pageant consuming an hour will precede the

game, the big event of which will .consist of displaying a huge Ameri- a crowd, and if is does they will can flag requiring more than 400 deserve all the credit. men to handle. The American Legion's heart is in the right place, about it, but there still are methtoo, but usually it's necessary to ods of getting fans there—maybe have more than good intentions to enough to pack the place. What

The Washington baseball clulb had good intentions last year, but it failed to surround its war fund game with fan-appealing attractions. The game with the Yankes drew only 9.320 customers and poured a mere \$9,825.26 into worthy channels.

Yanks Show Them How

Later last year Washington went showed the Washington bosses how the retired players. to put on a show. They imported tralian pursuit racing contests.

-there were 69,136 of them and they migth play an inning. paid \$75,556.50—got a tremendous belt when the mellowing Ruth 10- Case Might Race Moses cated the right field stands with two of his drives. Those fans got more than their money's worth and outdrew Washington's by nearly 60,000 fans. It was worth a little When the White Sox staged a

similar show at Chicago on June 30 the Nats were there. A combined team of Nats and White Sox battled George Case to give Wally Moses, ened their margin on top of the ing Station nine. Marine Lt. Ted cause somebody had used a little asked to attend.

Opportunity Still Knocks

Come out to the park and we'll the public was willing to buy. show you the world's largest American flag." Through the efforts of should be injected into the Washthe Touchdown Club and the Amer- ington-Chicago benefit game here. ican Legion the game might draw It still isn't too late.

One-Run Loss Halts Trexler's String at 11

ler. Indianapolis southpaw, finally was snapped last night after he had

in the second game of a doubleheader after having lost the first

by St. Paul. 1-0.

with Minneapolis as Milwaukee shut hit pitching of Frank Hiller, former the first for the Red Sox, 3-2, with out Toledo, 7 to 0, cut Indianapo- Lafayette College star. lis' margin over the Brewers to a Bill Trotter came up with a four- ting and Orval Grove getting credit quality of teams to be the best ever, half game. The Indians also lost hit pitching masterpiece to lead for the White Sox's 8-6 triumph in with strong representation from milground to the third-place Colum- Rochester to a 1-to-0 shutout over the nightcap as Luke Appling batted itary camps, where, he said, elim-Kansas City, 3 to 1, for their fifth game scheduled. Trotter retired 16 was the ninth victory without de- determine regional competitors. straight win and now are two and men in a row before Eddie Turchin feat for Grove, although he failed one-half games out of first place.

Griffs' Records True American, Turf

Juvenile, Falls Dead

Oglebay, who bought him for \$9,000 Myatt at the 1942 Saratoga yearling sales, Leonard Padden took the featured Wakefield Stakes at Jamaica by half a length over-Que Hora. He ran the 6 furlongs in Candini

1:1245.

Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom established himself as a contender for the Quaker City Handian at for the Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Saturday by winning his third straight race in the featured Fairmount vesterday.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, July 22.—Because

Associated Press Sports Writer.

they couldn't even guess last

spring what football would be

like this fall, Eastern college

should play under their college

names or adopt designations like

"Camp Kingsbridge," how far

AMERICAN.

Results Yesterday.

Major League Statistics

ington. 6: Detroit, 5.

uis. 1: New York, 6 (10 innings).

end. 7: Philadelphis. 6.

n. 3—6: Chicago, 2—8.

It may be too late now to do much would be wrong, for instance, with contacting some of baseball's oldtimers to see if they'd climb into uniform and play a picked team of Nats and White Sox for three innings?

Have the Nats and White Sox bat left-handed if they swing righthanded and right-handed if they customarily bat left-handed, just to make a contest of it, perhaps give in the senior circuit at the moment to Yankee Stadium and the Yanks the fans a laugh and not embarras and have won six of their last seven

Ask Walter Johnson to pitch one Walter Johnson to pitch to Babe inning. Nick Altrock, who pitched Buccaneers battered the faltering Ruth, even made it more authentic for the Hitless Wonders, could pitch Phillies, 10-2, with Bob Klinger by importing Billy Evans as the another and Doc White, also a star pitching five-hit ball and Pete Cosumpire. They moved up another pitcher with the Hitless Wonders, carart and Maurice Van Robays game to make a double-header with | could hurl the third. Get Sam Rice Washington, they displayed George off his chicken farm to play the Case's speed in a 60-yard dash with outfield. Mule Haas and Bing three other players and they held Miller, White Sox coaches and fungo hitting, throwing and Aus- famed players in their day, would be out there with them. Clyde The customers at Yankee Stadium Milan, ancient Washington coach,

Joe Judge could play first base for three innings. Put Jimmy Dykes opener as Elmer Riddle annexed his on third, Ossie Bluege at shortstop it might have cost the Yankees a and invite Bill Werber to play second base. The catchers would be Muddy Ruel and Benny Bengough, Three times when the Dodgers two of the best of their era. They'd do it for the Red Cross and to the leading runner and failed and George Marshall of the Redskins is provide the boys overseas with base- two errors also figured in Brooklyn's ball equipment.

They might invite the Nats'

club seems to be, "We're staging worked at it. They had a fine at-Some of that enterprising spirit

Morning Game in I. L. Pleasing to Newark

a morning game in the Interna- dium in the 10th inning when Vertional League apparently was a suc- non Stephens opened with a double Like his only other defeat this cess yesterday. In any event the pitcher Charley Wensloff on Mike season, it came by a one-run mar- management announced that an- Chartak's sacrifice. Wensloff gave gin. Minneapolis winning, 4 to 3, other 9:30 a.m. tilt for the "grave- only five hits to nine the Yanks yard" and "swing" shifts workers made off Steve Sundra. to the league leaders by a similar will be played Wednesday against

The even break in the twin bill Jersey City, 7 to 4, behind the eight-

got on in the sixth through an error. to finish.

Pirates Eye Runnerup Spot After Taking 6

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer The house cleaning of the Brooklyn Dodgers may have made them as neat as a pin, but not nearly as

Even before their rebellion they practically had no chance of capturing the National League pennant from the St. Louis Cardinals, but now they look likely to have trouble finishing second or third.

Their immediate danger looms from the Pittsburgh Pirates, who may yet get revenge for the 23-6 trouncing that the Dodgers administered the day of the revolt in Brooklyn.

The Pirates are the hottest thing games, including four out of five from the Cardinals. Yesterday the leading a 14-hit attack.

This shaved their distance behind the Dodgers to a mere three games and gave them a chance to move up this week end when Brooklyn comes to Pittsburgh for a four-game series. Dodgers Unimpressive.

The Dodgers divided a doubleheader with Cincinnati and were hardly impressive in either game. They were smothered, 11-1, in the 12th victory and they stumbled to a 9-7 decision in the nightcap with the help of fielding lapses by the Reds. sacrificed the Reds tried to catch scoring.

ably will run in enemy moleskins.

The 195-pound Farkas, a hold-

out from the Redskins, is on the

market, and as far as President

concerned he is slated for sale or

trade to any club that will meet

Marshall unlimbered himself of a

lot of heated oratory on the subject

Not only is Andy virtually a free

agent and on the pigskin market but

he also will be fined by the Red-

skin management \$250 for every

week he remains out of uniform and

unsigned. Marshall didn't explain

how he would collect the money if

Farkas was offered to Detroit,

which wouldn't meet his salary

terms, and to Brooklyn, which has

Marshall said next to Sammy

Farkas, according to Marshall, said

the salary requests represent the

joint thought of Andy and Mrs.

World Softball Meet

DETROIT, July 22.—The 1943

world softball championships will

mond Johnson, president of the

Johnson, here to make tourney ar-

pions will compete in the finals here,

Several weeks ago, when the Nats

embarked on a Western trip, Adkins

supposedly was traded to Atlanta for

Pitcher Curtis. He returned from

Chicago to Washington, but, mean-

Curtis to the Nats so Adkins re-

turned to the Nats at Detroit.

while, Atlanta balked on sending

Curtis was purchased by Griffith

several days ago, apparently on the

condition that the Nats also would

ship Atlanta a suitable pitcher.

Adkins' refusal to report may toss

Bombers Seek Sunday Tilt

Barney Gordon at North 5224.

Brown Bombers baseball team is

seeking a game for Sunday. Call

Slated for Detroit

Andy sticks to his defense job.

not answered.

his "ridiculous" salary demands.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, lengthrunnerup to Case in the base- Dodgers to four and one-half games stealing department, 3 yards and by sweeping a double bill from the of his star back as the San Diego-Lyons threw out the first ball to race him in a 100-yard dash. Give New York Giants, 3-1 and 14-6. The bound band of 10 Redskins pulled Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane. A the winner a \$100 War bond and Redbirds were held to three hits on into Chicago. the loser a \$50 War bond, if neces- the opener, but made all of them tomers between games. There were sary, but give the fans more of an count for runs while Rookie George 29.495 customers to entertain be- attraction than they're now being Munger, drawing his first starting assignment of the season, kept nine Of the first eight games played hits well spaced. In the second game for war relief this season the White the champions made up for their Sox drew the largest crowd and the earlier hitting deficiency with 19 Here the attitude of the ball most money, probably because they solid blows and salted the game a benefit game Wednesday night. traction to sell and they discovered ning. Stan Musial topped the barrage with five hits and four runs batted in.

> In the other National League game Hiram Bithorn, the Puerto Rican Baugh Farkas was the highest-paid right-hander, bagged his 11th player on the 1942 Redskin roster triumph and seventh in eight de- and played comparatively little. cisions as the Chicago Cubs beat the Boston Braves, 4-1. Browns Turn on Yankees.

The St. Louis Browns, who lost an Farkas. Newark's experiment of playing League champions at Yankee Sta-Lefty Al Smith pitched and batted

the Cleveland Indians to a 7-0 shutout over the Philadelphia Athletics, be played September 17-19 at the Trexler now has won 13 and The game attracted 910 cash cus- allowing only two hits and getting University of Detroit Stadium, Raydropped 2. His other setback was tomers who watched the Bears beat a triple, double and single himself.

Chicago and Boston divided a Amateur Softball Association, has double-header, Tex Hughson taking announced. the help of Leon Culberson's hit- rangements, said he expected the bus Red Birds, who turned back Buffalo in the only other league in four runs with three hits. It inations already are under way to

er Vernon Curtis of Atlanta to the

Nats at the close of the Southern

Association season arose today, with

Pitcher Dewey Adkins of the Nats

refusing to report to Atlanta as or-

"I guess I'm through with base-

to go back on the farm at Wilson-

ville, Nebr., and help out there.

We're paying a man \$7 a day to

work the farm and that's nearly as

until Mr. Griffith told me I didn't

know a thing about pitching. I'd say that's a heck of a thing for him

to say because I've only pitched 10

innings for this club all season. He

certainly can't tell whether I'm any

good or not off what he's seen of

dall at prices from \$25 to \$97.80.

When he's not in the ring Beau

Jack wears glasses-but nobody

ever claimed they were reading

glasses. Gunder Haegg, who pre-

fers gaffelbitar to vegetables as a

said Adkins. "I'm planning

dered by Boss Clark Griffith.

much as I make.

Curtis Deal Is Fouled as Adkins

Additional complications in the me. I don't think I was given much

"I was willing to go to Atlanta another wrench into Atlanta nego-

tiations.

Balks Over Going to Atlanta

deal that is supposed to bring Pitch- of a chance."



GUES MERRILY ALONG-Sailor Bill Chambers from Great Lakes Naval Training Station, medalist in all-American amateur section of the Tam golf show in Chicago, who kidded and whistled as he advanced with two victories yesterday. He's in a tough match today with Wilfred Wehrle of Racine, Wis., one of -A. P. Wirephoto.

Invalid' Tops Pros, Betty Hicks eads Women in Hot Tam Golf

of golf fired their mightiest shots SPARS; Patty Berg of Minneapolis, over the Tam O'Shanter meadows Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, today to start the \$10,000 All-Amer- Mo.; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, ican Open Tournament, major event N. Dak., and May Byrne of Rve. of the dazzling three-ring golfing N. Y., a 25-year-old songstress. circus which winds up Sunday.

rounds. All three tournaments were Byrne turned in an 82. carried on simultaneously on the

them were such distinguished shoot- terday. ers as Byron Nelson of Toledo, who has won the two previous Tam O'Shanter Opens; Sergt. Clayton Heafner of the Army, Jimmy Demaret, Walter Hagen, 35-year-old Chick Evans, Jim Ferrier, Lloyd Mangrum, Chick Harbert and Orval White of Winston-Salem, N. C. White yesterday turned in a 37-33-70, 2 under par, to win the \$150 medal prize for the qualifying pros.

Doctor Curtails White's Golf. The 35-year-old White, who played no major golf for four years because of a heart allment, is allowed to play only 18 holes a day under doctor's orders It was White who gave Heafner

his start in golf when Heafner was a voungster around the Winston-Salem club at which White was a Men's and women's regional champrofessional. One shot behind White came

Johnny Palmer, 25-year-old pro from Badin, N. C., and Johnny Rogers, Denver, Colo., veteran and one of the longest hitters in the

The blond Nelson was favored to triumph again in a punishing 72hole test, but not by any wide margin. The field includes at least a dozen other professionals who may give Lord Byron serious trouble pefore completion of the four 18-hole rounds.

Two years ago Nelson shot the 72 holes in 278, 2 under par, to cop the \$2,000 first prize. A year ago he got around in 280, including one course record round of 65, to tie Heafner, whom he defeated 67-71 in the playoff for \$2,500. The battle for the championship

in the women's division for \$600 in

"I Got My

involve Betty Hicks of Long Beach,

CHICAGO, July 22.—The big guns Calif., recently inducted into the Miss Hicks, former women's na-

Sixteen of the Nation's best tional champion, won medal honors woman players also started on the yesterday with a 41-38-79, three first round of a 72-hole medal play over women's par. Miss Berg, rated tournament, while 16 of the sur- as the Nation's outstanding woman viving male amateurs advanced golfer, trailed with an 80. Mrs. Hill through the third and quarter-final and Miss Tainter had 81s and Miss The amateur force today found ing 13 ran out of the money.

same course, which probably is a sleepy Bill Chambers, the sailor record for mass fairway production. from the nearby Great Lakes Naval entire series to the New York Yankees recently in the West, gained a
1-0 verdict over the American
League champions at Yankee StaLeague champions at Yankee Sta
The Redskin party, after being feted at lunch here today, will take amateurs, were in the force attackling the All-American Open for the
year's richest golf prize. Among
the St. Louis Browns, who lost an
Training Station, and Wilfred
Wehrle of Racine, Wis., last year's
runnerup, playing each other. Each
year's richest golf prize. Among
the Associated Press.

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to Shortstop Hoover.

Against the Tigers tonight Riverse Mathisen Amateur Surprise.

Harold Mathisen, four-time winner of the Chicago city title, scored United States, was hard pressed in a surprise victory in defeating an- her 1943 tournament debut. other tournament favorite. Steve Kovach, a vacationing Pittsburgh teerday in beating Judy Atterbury, steel worker.

Chambers, playing golf strictly for fun and not caring who knows it, whistles merrily as he strides Official Score down the fairway and cuts some fancy capers when he sinks a long putt. He was runnerup in the Western junior twice and has played in four national amateur tourna-

Navy Ten Wins Another ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 22 (AP) .-Navy's lacrosse team made it two straight by downing Forest Park Athletic Club of Baltimore yes-

Donohue Is Facing Evans on Links

CHICAGO, July 22. - John Donohoe of Sioux City, Iowa, former Georgetown golf ace, was playing Chicago's famous Chick Evans today in the third round of the all-American amateur event. Donohue yesterday beat Kenneth Detweiler of Dixon, Ill., 4 and 3, and Frank Orgin of Waukegan, Ill., 1 up.

Nats' Little Men Big in Crises; Tackle Tigers Twice Tonight

At dinner time tonight the Nats | sparkling on his part. He's been will be occupied with seeking a one of the Nats' more valuable chatstring of the season, all of which Manager Ossie Bluege's patched team to a saliva test.

Outfielder Bob Johnson, the team's pect him to be able to play tonight that stretch and only two of them in a twilight-night double-header with Detroit starting at 6:30. But without its most potent punch Washington has been winning, happily, with the aid of some ltitle but mighty men

It was 5-foot 10-inch Rae Scarborough who checked the Red Sox with eight hits the other day and last night 5-foot 8-inch Ellis Clary and 5-foot 6-inch Mickey Haefner chiefly were responsible for Washington's 6-5 win over the Tigers, a victory that moved the Nats within 41/2 games of the league-leading Haefner limited the Tigers to two

hits and no runs in the six innings he labored, but it was no sudden

Cop Band to Play At Relief Game

The Washington Police Band will play at the war relief benefit baseball game between Washington and Chicago at Griffith Stadium on Wednesday night, when the world's largest American flag, 120 by 80 feet, will be handled by 400 Legionnaires.

All seats for the game, spon-sored by the Touchdown Club, are reserved and a special block of tickets has been set aside for members of the American Legion and their families.

Racing Form Players **Taking Shellacking**

or form players among the Nation's the first inning, picked up another race track followers have been los- in the second as Joe Hoover walked ing their money hand over fist and Wakefield doubled, then made lately with numerous favorites at it 5-0 in the third when Rudy York the major tracks turning into also blasted home run No. 12 into the

Take yesterday, for instance. There were 22 beaten favorites in a total of 31 races at Jamaica (New Nats came up with two runs. Tom Garden State Park (Camden, N. J.) and Washington Park (Chicago). Of the 22 six came in second and three finished third. The remain-

NEW YORK, July 22.-Helen Bernhard of New York, the fourthranking woman tennis player in the She was forced to three sets yes-

6-2, 5-7, 6-1, in the New York State tourney.

Clary 1 1 0 Myatt 0 0 0

Totals 32 7*25 9 Totals 29 7 27 11

*One out when winning run scored. *Batted for Candini in third inning. *Batted for Haefner in ninth inning. *Ran for Clary in ninth inning. Washington 002 010 003—6

Runs—Hoover (2), Wakefield, Higgins, York, Case, Kampouris, Early (2), Padden, Myatt. Error—Wakefield. Runs batted in—Harris. York (3), Wakefield. Spence. Clary, Case (2). Two-base hits—Wakefield. Clary, Home run—York. Sacrifice—Haefner. Double plays—Bloodworth, Hoover and York: Richards and Hoover: Sullivan. Priddy and Vernon. Left on bases—Detroit, 7: Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Off Candini. 3: off Newhouser, 7: off Haefner, 4. Strikeouts—By Candini, 2: by Newhouser, 3: by Haefner, 2. Hits—Off Newhouser, 6 in 8½ innings; off Candini. 5 in 3 innings: off Gorsica, 1 in no linnings (pitched to one batter): off Haefner, 2 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires — Messrs. Summers, Stewart and Weaver. Time—2:01. Attendance—12:107.

fifth successive triumph, which tels in the past month. Confined would mark their longest victory strictly to relief roles since being belted from the mound in a start might make it discreet to submit on June 20 against the Yankees,

Mickey has been marvelous. He has pitched nine times in relief since the Yankees gave him a going top hitting regular, has been absent over and in that span he has perfrom the Nats' last three games mitted only 15 hits in 25% innings. and Trainer Mike Martin doesn't ex- He has allowed only three runs over

were earned.

Little Mickey stepped into last night's engagement at a time when the score was 5-0 against the Nats. He proceeded to hold the Tigers while the Nats pecked away at that lead, but entering the last half of the ninth Washington still was trailing, 5-3.

Alex Kampouris gave the 12,107 fans a ray of hope when he beat out a hit to short, but Johnny Sullivan seemingly checked ideas for a rally when he fanned. Jake Early drew a walk, however, and the customers who had started for the exits paused. Case's Looper Tells.

Into that situation stepped the flery little Clary, batting for Haefner, and slashed a double down the left field line, scoring Kampouris and prompting the replacement of Harold Newhouser with Johnny Gorsica. George Case then dropped a looping double into short center field and Early and George Myatt, running for Clary, scampered across with the tying and winning runs.

It was Clary's first appearance with the Nats since he suffered a sprained ankle at Chicago on June

Against the left-handed Newhouser, Bluege yanked Gene Moore and Sherry Robertson, southpaw swingers, but the strategy didn't perturb the slim Newhouser. He permitted only four hits in the first eight innings and the reason Washington had two of its three runs was due to an error by Left Fielder Dick The Tigers blasted Milo Candini,

who failed for the sixth successive time to register an eighth win, for five runs in the first three innings. NEW YORK, July 22.-The chalk They clipped him for three runs in left field bleachers. Nats Begin to Collect.

In their portion of the third the

York), Suffolk Downs (Boston), Padden batted for Candini and walked. Case then drilled a single to left and when Wakefield allowed the ball to scoot between his legs Padden and Case both scored. The Nats made it 5-3 in the fifth when Jake Early walked, moved to second on Haefner's sacrifice, took third as Against the Tigers tonight Bluege

will pitch Early Wynn and Dutch Leonard, with Roy Henshaw and Frank Overmire slated to pitch for Detroit. Leonard will carry a string of 19 scoreless innings against the

Minor Results By the Associated Press. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark, 7; Jersey City, 4. Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 0. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, 4—3: Minneapolis, 3—4
(first game 10 innings).
Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 1.
St. Paul. 5; Lquisville, 3.
Milwaukee, 7; Toledo, 0. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Albany, 1—7; Hartford, 0—0. Wilkes-Barre, 5; Elmira, 4. Scranton, 2; Binghamton, 0. Springfield, 10; Utica, 6 (second game postponed). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

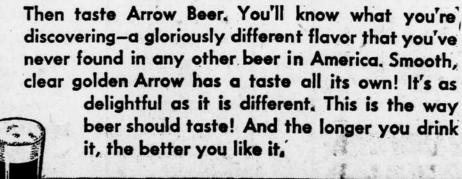
New Orleans, 5—3: Birmingham, 4—5. Memphis, 4—3; Little Rock, 3—9. Knoxville, 9: Nashville, 2. Montgomery, 5; Atlanta, 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 18—7; Sacramento.
San Francisco. 6; San Diego, 2,
Oakland. 1; Portland, 0,
Seattle, 5; Hollywood, 2.

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horse can lose a given race. Henry King of the New York Sun comes up with the news that swarms of huge gadflies have descended on the Jamaica track. making the horses so nervous from their bites that the nags don't run according to form. The jockeys aren't immune, either. 0000000000

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lessening costs and reducing nontraining diet, couldn't get enough athletic directors put off their oranges and grapefruit during his usual convention. But they'll essentials. stay in California. He kept a Today's guest star-Kerr Pegather here next week to remake trie, New York Herald Tribune: dresser drawer filled with them. their schedules, hear talks by Service Dept.-Sergt. John "Joe Louis' tee shot was like Maj. Gen. Phil Fleming, Repreone of those lateral passes that Derr, former Greenboro (N. C.) sentative Sammy Weiss and othfinish up with a loss of 10 yards." sports editor, writes from someers and to discuss the situation. Shorts and shells-Denny Shell, where in India that he has be-Some of the subjects listed by Asa Bushnell are whether teams

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they should go in dropping eligi-

bility rules, what steps should be

taken to attract "the largest pos-

sible crowds with least possible

demand upon transportation fa-

cilities" and various means of

60-year-old harness race driver, come a member of the "F. B. I." has usurped "Long Shot" Walter -but it doesn't mean the same thing there as it does here. At Cox's nickname by bringing in the same post with Derr is Maj. three heat winners at North Ran-Don Thurman, who last was seen ballyhooing West Point football last fall. Wes Bennett, former basket ball great from Westmin-THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943. ster College, sends word from the South Pacific that reports of his Results Yesterday. demise were grossly exaggerated. St. Louis, 3—14: New York, 1—6. Cincinnati, 11—7: Brooklyn, 1—9. Pittsburgh, 10: Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 4: Boston, 1. Fort Sheridan (Ill.) post softball team suffered a severe blow recently when WAC Lorraine (Corky) Worth departed for Officers' Candidate School at Fort Des

winter and has been a life guard on the Lake Michigan beach. Electrical Repairs MOTORS

Moines, Iowa. Besides playing second base on the men's soft-

ball team Corky was the star of the WAC basket ball team last

Reason 2,001-In addition to the usual 2,000 reasons why a

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Geib, Santini in Big Pin Clash

Stars to Face Tonight | Sports Mirror **In Bond Tournament** At Silver Spring

Meeting for the first time, two of the Capital's foremost match-game bowlers will have it out tonight when Tony Santini of King Pin and El Geib of Alexandria Recreation clash as the special attraction in the mammoth Silver Spring War bond tournament which last night witnessed Ray Watson of Brookland putting the bee on Ed Nash of Anacostia Spillway by a score of 645 to 622 in a special match.

Watson hurled a 156 first game at Nash to take the lead and when the Spillway star threatened in the final game the veteran Brookland sharpshooter held his edge with a 144.

Capt. Hoge Stars in Tourney. Capt. Hoge Stars in Tourney.
Capt. Elmer C. Hoge was the top tournament roller of the evening, gaining a fifth-place tie with 84-427. while L. H. Bryan, another Silver Spring roller, moved into an eighthplace tie with young Dick Puryear with 63-426. Archie Meatyard, Montgomery County bowler, tallied

66-424 for 11th place. Competing for the third time, 14year-old Sally Puryear led the feminine contestants with 129-411, failing by four pins to top her high 414, which deadlocks first place with Rachael Culp.

With hordes of bowlers planning to fire in the tournament next week and expecting a jam every night, Hugh Arbaugh, the Silver Spring bowling chieftain, today urged as many as possible to participate before the final rush starts for the more than \$3,800 in prizes.

Geib's 207 Set Pace. Geib. whose 207 was the highest game fired in head-to-head competition last season when he starred as the match-game roller for the George Huguely Bethesdans, and who won the District League championship with a lusty average of 127-67 for 90 games, meets in Santini Washington's greatest matchgame bowler in the last decade. Santini, who gave Nick Paye a battle for the No. 1 spot among the country's duckpinners last season, recently fired 653 to trim Ed Nash in the Lucky Strike-Absher All-Stars matches. The King Pin ace long will be remembered as the consistant conqueror of the incomparable Astor Clarke when the latter was king of the Nation's duckpin shooters for six consecutive years.

Buships' Pope Sparkles In Rout of Navy Nine

Ed Pope, former Yale pitcher. limited the Naval Academy nine to three hits yesterday at Annapolis as Bureau of Ships defeated the Midshipmen nine, 12-1.

Burns and Sayers collected three hits each in leading the winner's 15-hit attack.

Smith Stingy With Hits

Boxing at 12th Street 'Y'

Cannonball Smith permitted only one hit last night as Kavakos Grill captured an 8-0 decision over Engineering and Research Corporation at Washington Softball Stadium.

Mighty Mels and St. Vincent de Paul's clubs will visit the Twelfth Street YMCA boxing team tomorrow night for a match, starting at 8:30 Grid Officials Get Bid

Eight representatives from the

Men interested in joining the District of Columbia Football Officials Association are requested to communicate with Secretary Mike Tracy, room 711, Carpenters' Building.

Brooklyn Recalls Olmo

BROOKLYN, July 22 (AP).-Brooklyn has recalled Lou (Country) Olmo, Puerto Rican outfielder, from Montreal. He is hitting .310 for the

UTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN.

The closing of the Maryland trout season leaves the fresh-water angler with bass fishing or none, and the condition of the river hasn't been conducive to good sport. Since opening day last month down the Virginia shore when ev-

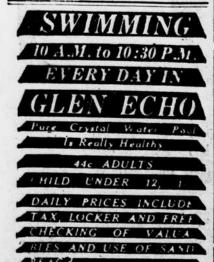
ery one boasted good catches, the going has also been extremely tough, due to weather. At Gunston the creeks have been nothing to brag over, nor on Occoquan Creek below. Even the pool below the dam has been barren. The 1943 trout season was neither

good nor bad, but undoubtedly it will be the last normal fishing stream anglers may hope for during the duration. The shortage of food has made the propagation of legal-sized trout an impossibility. Frank Bentz has in the Maryland

State rearing pools many thousands of fingerlings, hatched last fall. Without meat it is difficult to add appreciably to their stature so he has little hope of making the usual stockings for 1944.

For the last five years Federal and Virginia authorities have been stocking deer in the George Washington National Forest. Now the program has reached the point where a short open season is possible, so this fall it is expected there will be at least three days of shooting in Augusta County.

Charles E. Jackson, assistant coordinator of fisheries, still is busy on a program to make more complete use of our offshore commercial fisheries. It must be rather disconcerting to him to see, for the lack of labor, more than 10,000 pounds of fish wasted at the docks



Today a year ago-Yankees defeated Indians, 5 to 1, in 10 innings for their 11th straight victory and increased lead over

Three years ago—Reds defeated Dodgers, 4 to 3 and 9 to 2, and to top National League by seven games. Pete Coscarart and Linus Frey traded punches and freefor-all developed between both

second place Red Sox to 12 games.

Five years ago-Tony Galento, ranking heavyweight, was taken to hospital with pneumonia, canceling his Philadelphia fight with John Henry Lewis.

Brawl Methods Lose

The customary capers were injected into last night's rassling card at Turner's Arena, where Chief Thunderbird was presented a victory via disqualification over Babe Sharkey after 22 minutes of hectic struggling in the feature match. Referee Tiny Bouque finally became weary of Sharkey's rough tactics and awarded the match to Thunderbird, which was the signal for Babe to bap Bouque. Sharkey stripped off Bouque's shirt, the usual procedure for a peeved pachyderm, and police escorted him to

his dressing room. Hans Kampfer, who wears a mask and therefore is billed as The Mask, pinned Dan Fraley but wasn't content to let it go at that. He kicked him around a bit after flattening him so the referee presented the

decision to Fraley. In other matches Milo Steinborn squashed Abe Yourist in 22 minutes. Tony Martinelli disposed of John Vanski in 26 minutes and Angelo Savoldi required 17 minutes to take care of Sailor Corby.

Mrs. McNitt, Mrs. Atwood Score in Kenwood Golf

Mrs. Arnold McNitt, with a tally of 87-10-77, captured low net honors in the Kenwood Ladies' Day 6-3, 6-3, to reach the quarters. golf tournament yesterday. Mrs. T. N. Beavers was low in putts

In Class B, Mrs. E. C. Atwood won the net prize with 108-30-78. Net sandlot baseball's hall of fame vesvictor among the guests was Mrs. terday when he pitched a no-hit. Frank Mirth of Indian Spring with no-run game as Merrick Boys' Club 99—16—83 with Mrs. Charles Tully, defeated Georgetown Boys' Club, 9-0,

Costantino Improved Fighter, According To Losing Wright

CLEVELAND, July 22.-Ancient cigar-smoking last night long enough to lose a fight and enhance the featherweight.

New York's Lulu Costantino was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision over the 31-year-old former ruler of the featherweight division. It was just another scrap for Wright, who has stepped into the ring more than 300 times and has beaten Costantino twice. But the 21-year-old Lulu viewed the outcome as the means of getting an-

After the fight Wright gave the youngster a boost, saying: "The kid's learned a lot and is improving

Bob Montgomery

other shot at Lightweight Contender

The bout extended Costantino's winning streak to 10 and ended Wright's string of 11 victories

Young Wood Gets Revenge For Lone Tennis Upset

Lee Wood of Roosevelt High, perhaps Washington's most promising young tennis player, today held sweet revenge for his only upset defeat of the season. He and Sergt. Nathan Askin yesterday eliminated Buddy Eig and Lou Mulitz in the quarter-finals of the Public Parks tournament on the East Potomac Park courts, 6-1, 6-0.

In the junior doubles of The Star's City of Washingto nevent Mulitz and Eig paired to defeat Wood and Jimmy Render in the only marked upset of the event. Wood, an Army aviatio neadet, and Askin erased the Navy combination of Lundgoot-Smalley, 6-4, 6-2, to reach the Parks final.

Eddie Miller, defending champ, was pushed to defeat Howard Cooper, 6-2, 6-4, in a quarter-final. Bob Davis defeated Ben Theeman, 3-6,

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Aviation-Aided World Football Boom Seen by Titan Chieftain

DETROIT, July 22.-A postwar

sports boom, featuring international predicted today by Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit athletic direc-

American sports are being introduced to far countries now by our fighting men and after the war we must have something better than Chalky Wright interrupted his ever before attempted to satisfy this increased fandom, Brazil said. To fill the bill, he predicts that promised developments in aviation should reputation of a promising young make it easy for football teams to fly from country to country as heretofore they have traveled across State lines.

"Right now our boys are introducing football to people all over the world—and teaching them to play it," Brazil declared. "England is just one example of how football is entering countries along with our troops.

"Ensign John Shada (Detroit football and basket ball star in 1937), who just returned here on furlough, told me that he met Hank Lundgren (Detroit basket ball star in 1941) at a football game at Pearl Harbor. where several thousand service men and natives were in attendance. So it is not fantastic to say that other countries will pick up and develop the game after this war as the United States did after the last war.' The sports boom in this country

Fights Last Night

after the war will be unequaled in

history, Brazil believes, adding that

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press,

CLEVELAND. — Lulu Costantino,
130½, New York, outpointed Chalky
Wright, 129¾, Los Angeles, 10; Lloyd
Marshall, 164½, Sacramento, Calif.,
outpointed Curtiss Sheppard, 173,
Pittsburch, 10,
ELIZABETH, N. J.—Tippy Larkin,
140, Garfield, N. J.—Tippy Larkin,
140, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Johnny
Jones, 143½, Pittsburgh, 8,

WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Frankie Nelson, 160, Boston, outpointed Joe Lynch,
164, Hawthorne, N. J., 10,
OAKLAND, Calif.—Paul Hartnek,
180, Omaha, Nebr., outpointed Domingo Valin, 191, Hayward, Calif., 8.

many of the men now being trained in the gigantic Army and Navy physical fitness programs will turn to college after the war to develop football facilitated by aviation, was their minds and make use of their already developd bodies.

Coming from Brazil, any predictions right now about postwar football might be regarded as bona fide optimism. Detroit has abandoned football for the duration.

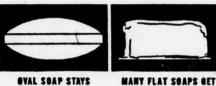
Marshall Beats Sheppard In Duration Title Battle

CLEVELAND, . July 22.-Lloyd Marshall of Sacramento, Calif. dulled Pittsburgh's "Hatchet Man" Curtiss Sheppard to take a 10-round decision in Cleveland Stadium last night in a bout billed as a duration light-heavyweight title affair. Marshall spotted the lumbering 173-pound Sheppard 81/2 pounds but found it no handicap.





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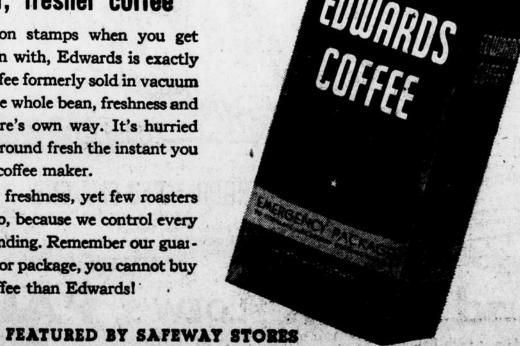


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G. R. Lee's Mysterious Opus' Reaches the Capitol Screen

when that versatile girl, Gypsy Rose Lee, enlarged her sphere of influence by writing a book. Miss Lee theretofore had confined herself to acting, rising to the absolute top of the highly competitive art form known as the strip tease. No one could undress like Miss Lee and she made a pretty niche for herself in the life of the Republic, proving that there is no limit to which a girl may not go in this land of

took advantage of her, coaxing her to write a book called "The G-String had nothing to do with Dr. Hans Kindler's type of artist. It referred rather to an article of apparel which is worn in burlesque and National Geographic Magazine pictures, It is, moreover, the one item over which the OPA almost certainly never will assume jurisdiction.

Miss Lee's book not only lifted the G-string into polite, or semipolite, conversation, but eventually became the theme of a movie. "Lady of Burlesque," it was rechristened with a nice reluctance on the part of the movies to play upon the G-Barbara Stanwyck is the lady of opened today at Loew's Capitol. If you did not read Miss Lee's

work in the original form-which you probably didn't, being busy with Walter Lippmann, Schopenhauer, Burton Hawkins, and that low fellow on a totem pole-you will find that it deals with murder backalso will find that it revolves around without ice. the lives and deaths of some people you are unlikely to meet on the bus Franck's 'Quintet' or streetcar. They are negligible people, as most people are, and even with Miss Stanwyck walking among them in an extremely diaphanous costume, what happens to them is not likely to keep you precisely spellbound.

of refreshing menagerie as did those years from this city, re-introduced in "Tobacco Road."

pretty much the same emotions as however, in the art of chamber other stage people, unjustified vani- music. Founded in 1927, this group ties, explosive tempers, jealousies, retained the same personnel and little laxnesses which their throughout the years, consisting of mothers certainly would not condone. They also have some terrible violins; Max Aronov, viola, and Orweaknesses for bad company, the lando Cole, cello. most extreme case in "Lady of Burlesque" being the company of a gangster who likes to sock prima "Quintet for Piano and Strings," donnas. If they get killed in the process of the socking, as they do,

that is just too bad. As the dominant personality in distinguished by confidence, precithe group, Miss Stanwyck plays a girl who might be Miss Gypsy Rose Lee herself for all we know. She has a way with her, that girl, a kind of harsh, soiled dove wit and a knowingness that probably

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Capitol - "Lady of Burlesque," after Gypsy Rose Lee: 10:45 a.m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:25 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:35 p.m. Columbia-"Stage Door Canteen, quantity on a vast scale: 11:20 a.m.

:55, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Earle-"The Desperadoes," rootin and tootin' in the West: 11:10 a.m., 50, 4:40, 7:25 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p.m. Keith's - "Bombardier," O'Brien at the sights: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p.m. 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

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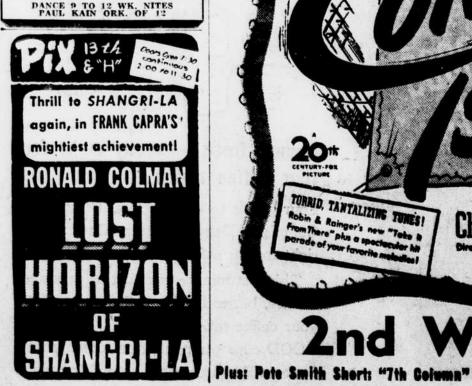
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Gee Gee Graham
Dolly Baxter
Princess
Inspector Harrigan
Anice Angel
Officer Kelly
Russell Rogers would have made her a success in

any other sphere as well as burlesque, The troupe which she dominates is a varied one. Its principal members However, as we started to say, are gusty, rowdy comic (Michael Miss Lee was a girl of enormous O'Shea), a fading soprano, a phoney restlessness and a publisher one day princess, a sentimental produce whose wife doesn't love him, and the usual lot of bulbous and slightly Murders." The G-string in the title sagging chorus girls and second string comedians. They are a stormy bunch, living

a tooth and claw existence that was bound to lead to a fatality here and there. The murders, which are suspensefully mysterious in themselves, suffer from the fact that the audience's sympathies are almost entirely with the killers-punks though they are

the casualties, "Lady of Burlesque" which is characteristic of these playalong a tale of romance which finds moments of humor in its lack ing artist. string on the marquees of theaters. of delicacy. The love affair is that between Miss Stanwyck and O'Shea. burlesque in the picture which a cinema newcomer who has a considerable vitality. Vitality, rather than finesse, is what a man needs to be a successful whirlwind suitor use of dynamics and sympathetic backstage in the set represented in treatment of the ensemble. Miss Lee's book.

Despite its moments of piquancy, impression that Miss Lee's literature the good things which have been stage in a burlesque theater. You is extremely perishable. Like meat said of the ability of the Curtis

By ELENA DE SAYN. The appearance of the Curtis Quartet at Meridian Hill Park last The burlesque people make a kind night after an absence of several to Washington a younger organiza-It turns out that they are full of tion, fully seasoned and experienced.

> The piece de resistance of the evening was Cesar Franck's famous which the group presented with the collaboration of Miksa Merson, resident pianist. The performance was

> Jasha Brodski and Charles Jaffe,

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> Since the piano plays an all important part in the effectiveness of the delivery, it was, a pleasure to note Mr. Merson's outstanding musicianship, facile technique, clever

Schubert's "Quartet in D Minor" ("Death and the Maiden") which "Lady of Burlesque" leaves the deep opened the program, confirmed all group to project their individuality into their playing. The romantic subject of the work seemed to draw forth their best effort, later appreciated again in two "Indian Sketches" by Charles T. Griffes which preceded Franck's quintet. AMUSEMENTS.

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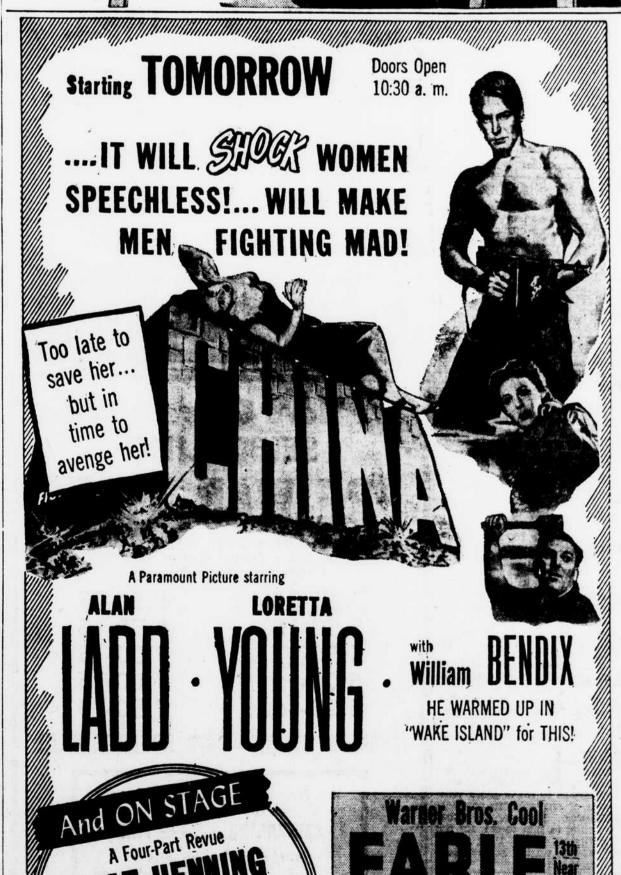
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HOLLYWOOD. There will be at least 40 big pictures from the RKO-Radio film factory this coming season which on the Metro lot in it with the exmeans an expenditure of around ception of Mickey Rooney, Virginia O'Brien and Greer Garson. This \$30,000,000. These are the boom oversight has now been remedied, days for picture companies. It will except for Greer, who has been too be interesting to see whether the busy finishing "Madame Curie." prosperity spills over into the days Betty Grable will have her Harry of peace. Among RKO biggies not James at home, if Metro's plea for previously announced are: "Experi- his deferment until the end of "Mr. ment Perilous," in which Cary Grant | Co-ed" is granted. I understand stars (Cary will really have to be that most of the camps in the triplets to do all the pictures for country are dickering for Mr. 40, 30, 00 ! UCL PCP which he is scheduled); "China James' inclusion in their midst, on the theory that where Harry is starting Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid and Luise Rainer; tioned Miss Grable will visit . . . in Washington Monday by several contents and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Will visit . . . in Washington Monday by several contents and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the theory that where Harry is starting and canning crops on the control of the c "One Girl in a Million," with Jean August 9 is the date set for the start

England will be directed by Herbert show Ingrid in a completely differcials. Wilcox in "Yellow Canary" and ent role—the wife of a mad, crafty "Escape to Danger" for RKO release. * * * * her insane. Charles Ruggles impersonates the lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.

Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates story. "Our Hearts Were Young and be titled "Help Trouble," and I don't have to tell you what that one story, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and Dorothy Gish is being is about . . . Gladys George has gone to New York to appear in "The tend. . . . They are thinking of putting Skin of Our Teeth." Her part in

"Government Girl" has gone to Agnes Moorhead, who did such a good job in "The Magnificent Ambersons" . . . Anne Baxter will see how she compares with Janet Gaynor in the musical version of "State Fair." Janet played it straight in 1933 . . . And, by the way, I wish Miss Gaynor would make a picture once in a migrant workers could not be ob-while. She used to talk of return- tained this year, approximately 12,ing to movie-making but there hasn't | 000 persons never before employed been anything on this subject now in canning factories must be refor a long time . . Bonita Gran-ville is something new for Master campaign will be conducted in every Mickey Rooney in his Andy Hardy series. She's his leading lady in the latest of the series, "Andy Hardy's

Blonde Trouble." Walter Pidgeon, minus his beard, departs next week on a tour of the camps . . . They want Judy Garland for the lead in the musical "Frankie From Frisco." It will show the preearthquake San Francisco . Margaret O'Brien, the 6-year-old. will be co-starred with burly Charles States contacted would be brought tohed. Laughton in "The Canterville to Maryland and later returned to

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Officials of 4 States must learn something about film technique. . . . The finale of "As Thousands Cheer" (formerly titled "Private Miss Jones") had every star of the left in the with the ex-Slate Meeting Here

> 2,000 Workers Sought For Canning, Harvesting On Eastern Shore

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 22.-Plans to obtain promptly approximately 2,000 out-of-State workers in Washington Monday by repre-Arthur starred; Bing Crosby in of "Gaslight," starring Ingrid Berg"Down Melody Lane," and Anna
Neagle and Richard Greene over in rected by George Cukor. This will land agricultural and canning offisentatives of four States, the War land agricultural and canning offi-

> The conference has been called killer who relentlessly tries to drive by Gov. O'Conor, president of the Council of State Governments, who declared that such action was with-Next for Laurel and Hardy will out precedent in recent years. Representatives of Governors of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia will at-

In Baltimore, meanwhile, the WMC announced the opening this week of an intensified recruitment campaign in Maryland for 30,000 cannery workers in anticipation of the tomato processing peak between July 25 and September 25.

O'Conor Asks Co-operation. A WMC spokesman said that if county except Allegany and Garrett. Discussing the Washington meeting, Gov. O'Conor said:

"It will be vitally necessary to have the utmost co-operation from other States represented at the conference in order that available excess labor might be brought here promptly. Would Be Returned Home.

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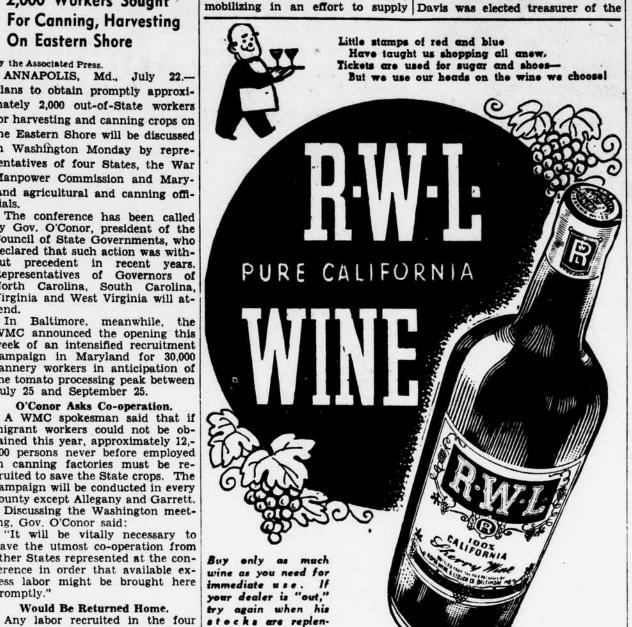
under present arrangements. Limi-

tations of stay would be issued to

cover only the period for which the the labor from ranks of professional Arlington County Board of Trade committee to study the boundary Maryland employer needs the and business men and women able to work even a few hours a day. A deficite of 4,000 workers was

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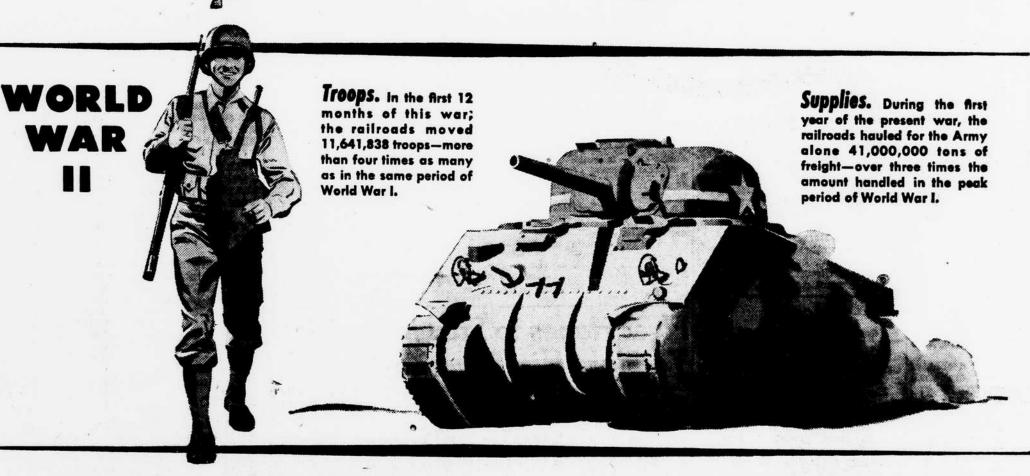
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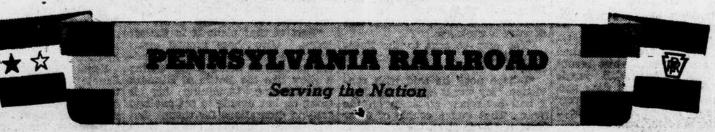
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Addressing the All-Industry Wartime Conference of the International Baby Chick Association, Mr. Mc-Connell listed the following as commitments which he said the Government has made and cannot meet:

"The promise to industrial workers and city consumers that the war could be fought without making subtantial sacrifices in the kinds and costs of foods; the promise to farmers that they would have forthcoming the wherewithal to meet crop goals which called for them to produce as never before, and commitments through lease-lend to supply the people of the Allied nations, during the war and after, with great supplies of food." Cannot Be Met.

He declared that the first two commitments "have not and cannot be met" and asserted that the Nation was trying to live up to the third but that "the degree to which we fulfill this commitment will determine the degree to which we default on the commitments made to our own people.

Declaring that "after nearly three years of supplying food for the war effort we have not yet, as a Nation, determined a workable food policy,' Mr McConnell said that some, if not all, of these commitments "will be short-changed.

But one food commitment that takes precedence, he added, "is to the armed forces and the Nation cannot default on this for the people of this country will insist that we make good on that one at the expense of all others.

Cites Feed Shortage. Mr. McConnell of Ithaca, N. Y., New Jersey and Northern Pennsyl- zones and other regulations. except through liquidation of all classes of animals on a vast scale. When the new grain crops are harvested this fall, he said, the

20 per cent enough feed to carry its livestock through the feeding year beginning in October. 'Tens of thousands of farmers already are desperate," he said, "not knowing from one day to the next whether they can continue to feed

Nation still will be short by at least

He also said that the milk and egg supply of the 42,000,000 people living east of Ohio and north of the by Sumner T. Pike, a member of Japanese oil barges at Vella Lavella because of the shortage of feed.

their animals and livestock the next

Episcopalians (Continued From First Page.)

heretofore, the Bishop of Wash-

the diocesan bishop elected presiding bishop will resign his geographical jurisdiction and will exercise his office without ref-

"Third, the official residence of the presiding bishop and such office accommodations as he needs will be in the city of Washington; and, if the diocese of Washington ap-Washington Cathedral will become his cathedral church.

ton will continue, under the Cathechapter and, ex-officio, its chair-

Three Months' Delay Required.

1906, the adoption of which would (it is hoped) prove highly acceptable both to the diocesan and general conventions" It is understood that the suggested amendments were offered at a chapter meeting held on July 6. The pamphlet provides the text of the constitution "as it will read if the pending amendments are adopted at the expiration of three months, during which they must lie over before final

Under Article III it is stipulated in the revised text that "unless or until the general convention shall determine otherwise the Cathedral shall be the official seat of the presiding bishop" and "the Bishop of Washington shall have a seat in the Cathedral and a chair appropriate

Article IV provides for a chapter of 15 members, one of whom "shall be the presiding bishop." The Bishop of Washington ex officio "shall be would be given the duty of appointing the dean "with the advice and consent of the chapter." The presiding bishop likewise would nominate the members of a cathedral council, including all the members of the chapter, "which shall act as a Senatus Episcopi in accordance with ancient precedent.

Different interpretations put upon these proposals are being discussed definitely a national center of Protestant Episcopal activity in the This "elevation" probably would involve alterations in the relation of the parishes of the local diocese to the Cathedral. The plan undoubtedly will come

up for consideration at the special diocesan convention scheduled for Members of the cathedral chapter

include: William R. Castle, Cor-Harry L. Rust, jr.; the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, Canon C. W. F. Smith, Canon Theodore O. Wedel, Canon Merritt F. Williams, Gen. John J. Pershing and Senator Pepper.

Brown (Continued From First Page.)

National Food Policy 50 Drivers, Pedestrians Get Is Branded 'Insolvent' Tickets—This Time to Show



L. E. Godfrey, 5629 Kansas avenue N.W., was pleasantly surprised when Ada Leonard, band leader appearing at The Capitol Theater this week, handed him a ticket for safe driving yesterday at Thirteenth and F streets N.W. Looking on is Maury Young, jr., chairman of Traffic and Pedestrian Day, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce in connection with its "Smash the Seventh Column Drive." -Star Staff Photo.

trians, carefully minding their traffic Vivian) were posted at Seventh and Ps and Qs, got tickets anyway yesterday. But this time there was F streets N.W. to give away tickets. no mumbling about "seeing my Ada Leonard was at Thirteenth and Congressman" and the tickets were F streets N.W. All of them, featured not handed out by dour-faced of- on the Capitol Theater stage this ficers asking the age-old query about week, were accompanied by a memthe location of the fire.

The tickets-passes to this week's liceman. show at the Palace Theater were The campaign continues today given out in conjunction with the with "household safety" featured Junior Board of Commerce's "smash | The program includes a Dutch treat the seventh column" program aimed luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel who is general manager of the Co- at reducing the accident toll in operative Grange League Federa- Washington. They were presented is expected to attract leaders of tion Exchange, a farmers' co-opera- in recognition of the drivers' obtive with members in New York, servance of traffic signals, safety

shortage of feed. He predicted that walking with the lights and observby next March "the real underlying ing other regulations. Most of them throughout the District. Members feed shortage, which is now in the were startled when stopped, think- of the Schoolboy Patrol also will dismaking, will be so great that there ing they had fallen into the talons tribute "Walk Warily" booklets to will be no way to squirm out of it of the law for some unthinking pedestrians on F street, assisted by infraction of the regulations.

> Williams and Harvard. He has had the Madang-Lae supply route, was no business experience, it was said, destroyed. One Liberator, intercepted though he's a specialist in nonferrous metals.

> Heflebower Professor. The chief of the food price division, R. B. Heflebower, also is a professor. He formerly was dean of the College of Commerce at Washington State College. He has had some business experience, having Guinea, airdrome areas; bombed and been a consultant for banking in- strafed enemy barges and the jetty

the Securities and Exchange Com- Island. mission, described by associates "as anything but a professor." He is a millionaire of wide experience in

Ben W. Lewis, acting director of the industrial manufacturing price division, is a professor of economics at Oberlin College. He is on leave from his teaching job and at one

time was employed at NRA. Clair Wilcox, a former professor

material price division

Some Positions Vacant. The top positions in the textile leather and apparel division and goods price division are vacant. The by Bernard Haley, who resigned because he did not believe he would dral chapter, to be a member of the qualify under the congressional amendment. Mr. Haley had been a professor of economics at Stanford

University. There are 20 industry price branches, a number of which are headed by officials with no actual experience. The same thing applies to the many OPA district and regional offices.

E. Harris, formerly associate professor of economics at Harvard, and the office of war goods price coordinator, headed by Philip Wernette, a Harvard professor.

There is nothing in the amendment requiring business experience of officials directing the rationing or rent control programs.

Hecht

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tions and contends that it cannot pointed out that the section of the regulation under which the injunction was sought provides no criminal

He held that: "Despite the company's past and present good intentions, by the express terms of the statute the company's past violations authorize the District Court to enjoin future violations.'

Justice Eicher, in writing the concurring opinion, said he concurred fully in Justice Edgerton's opinion. Justice Eicher added: "If specific ship was on fire. The rest of us out, put the bomb release machinery submitted July 6. The repor regulations cannot be complied with were busy with the guns or the conthe place to test them is not in trols, but Lt. Ray Marshall of Mil- of bombs jammed in the front bay. this proceeding, but in the form that waukee had nothing to do, so he got Congress has provided, or in Congree itself, which gave those regulations the force and effect of law." Justice Groner in his dissenting opinion expressed the belief that the District Court was within its judicial discretion in determining "that nothing would be accomplished by an injunction and that therefore there was no necessity for it."

Pacific (Continued From First Page.)

maua. Japanese forces launched nine counterattacks against Mount Tambu, which Australian jungle fighters captured several days ago. The enemy was hurled back in every attempt and left at least 282 dead on the slopes of the hill.

Air Force told of heavy bomber atto replace any official who he higher than the holds is not qualified under the tacks last Tuesday on bridges span-lieutenant said, "and your best be going wrong."

About '50 motorists and pedes-| The Duncan sisters (Rosita and ber of the Junior Board and a po-

under the board's auspices and it many women's organizations here. Tomorrow will be "children's day" and the role of children in pre-

vania, said there was a serious Pedestrians were rewarded for venting accidents will be portrayed a special detail of police.

by nine Zeros, was lost after it had shot down two and probably three of its attackers.

Other Allied bombers yesterday atstarted fires in Rabaul, New Britain; bombed the Cape Gloucester, New Britain, and the Finschhafen, New 2001 Taylor street N.E. The fuel price division is headed the water front, and set fire to two area at Lae, causing explosions along

> Nine Japanese bombers raided Bulolo, New Guinea, but no damage

Warships Shell Kiska

of economics at Swarthmore Col- Island Tuesday, the Navy reported lege, heads the agency's industrial yesterday, and once more enemy guns made no reply.

The Navy communique said the London Bank Report

The communique also reported that on Tuesday morning three Japanese bombers dropped "several bombs" on Funafuti Island, in the Ellice group in the South Central Pacific. "No damage was reported and no personnel injuries were sustained," the Navy said.

Foreign Exchange

Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying. 10 per cent premium. Selling, 11 per cent premium. Equivlent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying. 9.91 per cent. Selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 9 per cent discount, or 90.6834 United States cents. Europe: Great Britain, official (Bankers) oreign Exchange Committee rates); Buy-g. 4.02; selling, 4.04.

free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.65n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated n Nominal.

recounting his most exciting mo-

ment in pioneering in the enemy

baul and were lagging in order to

pled plane ahead a chance to get

"We had a flock of Zeros on us.

and the first thing we knew our

fighting equipment we had and

Strategy Succeeds.

"Did the other plane get away?"

"Yes," he said, "they crash-land-

ed on an island and a few days

later an air transport plane took

Lt. Smith is here on furlough be-

He transferred to a heavy bombard-

ment group before returning to this

"You may be sent to the Euro-

"I hope not," he said with con-

viction. "My war is against the Japs.

I had a nephew go down on the

Wasp. That and a couple of other

attract the Zeros and give a crip-

of a Martin Marauder.

away." he said

finally got it out."

country a week ago.

he was asked.

Flyer Hopes to Stay in Pacific

To Fight His 'Favorite Enemy'

of 1611 Q street S.E. said today in the Allied lines.

from a direct hit and burned quite tenant's memory was the day they

briskly," Second Lt. John T. Smith crash-landed at Buna, just within

air off New Guinea as bombardier plane and Capt. Gerald Crosson,

"We were coming back from Ra- La Guardia of New York, was pilot.

U. S., Canada Agree To Raise Newsprint Ceiling \$4 Per Ton

In a joint United States-Canadian action, the ceiling price on standard September 1—and other grades by similar amounts-in a move aimed black market operations. at meeting higher costs of wood

procurement. Plans for the new ceilings were and newsprint manufacturers.

Price Administrator Brown said with the job of adjusting prices "up- been operating here. ward or downward, as will be generally fair and equitable."

From two large poultry dealers came the suggestion that the Gov. New "Port Prices."

to \$58 a ton, side-run to \$58 and super-standard to \$61.50. Prices in the various zones of the both big poultry sections. country will be adjusted upward in

conformance with the port price Mr. Brown said Canadian producers had sought an increase of asked between \$5 and \$6.

cussions have continued since then. resulting in the new order for an additional \$4 increase.

Want Further Boost. In Ottawa, the Canadian Prices Board said that on the basis of cost figures the board "is of the opinion that the present proposed increase is inadequate and that further discussions with the American authorities will need to be held." A statement quoted Donald Gordon, chairman of the board, as say-

The whole field of pulp and paper production by Canada now is under active consideration by the board. While the board regrets the necessity of increasing publishers' costs at the present time, it feels that its first concern must be to provide production sufficient to assure that essential supplies will be

"Every effort is being made to press forward the present examination of the whole industry as quickly as possible.

Royal Beck, 75, Dies; Military Historian

Royal Beck. 75, retired military historian for the War Department tacked Penfoei airdrome on Timor; and member of the Columbia Lodge, No. 3, and the Scottish Rite of Masons, died yesterday at his home. Mr. Beck was born in Viroqua,

Wis., on March 14, 1868, coming to Washington in 1903 and soon after taking a job with the War Departmet as historian. He retired in 1936. Myrtle Richmond Beck; three sis- of the black market. ters, Mrs. Dora Thompson, Miss Edith Beck, both of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Avery Woodworth of Illinois; one brother, Gilbert Beck of Wisconsin: two daughters. Misses Margaret M. Beck and Katherine D. Beck, and one son, Lt. Comdr. Rich-

Funeral services will be held at the into Japanese defenses on Kiska Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, of which he was an elder, at 2 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LONDON. July 22 (29).—The weekly condition statement of the Bank of England today reported a new all time high for notes in circulation totaling £955.980.000. The gain over the previous week amounted to £3.065.000. Government securities increased £26.290.000, private deposits were up £22.632.000 and public denosits and other securities also showed improvements. A decrease of about £3.000.000 in the bank's reserve reflected the almost similar increase in circulation.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities this week was 19.7 per cent. compared with 8.4 per cent the same week last year.

The detailed statement for week and detailed statement for week ended The detailed statement for week ended July 21. follows (in thousands of pounds):
Circulation, 955,989; increase, 3,065.
Bullion, 1,264; increase, 72. Reserve, 45,275; decrease, 2,993. Public deposits, 6,356; increase, 1,057. Private deposits, 6,356; increase, 22,632. Government securities, 180,793; increase, 26,390. Other securities, 21,312; increase, 389. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 19,7 per cent compared with 23,4 last week.

Bank rate, 2 per cent.

New York Produce

NEW YORK. July 22 (P).—Eggs. 20.635. firm The following are first receivers: selling prices: (Paving prices to shippers or producers are 1 cent below these prices, and jobbers' selling prices are 1½ cents above these quotations).

U. S. specials (average net weight per 30 dozen). 48 pounds, 47: 46 pounds, 48: 49 pounds, 40: 36 pounds, 49: 38 pounds, 40: 36 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 37; 30 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 37; 30 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 37; 30 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 41½: 43 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 45; 47 pounds, 38½: 34 pounds, 38½: 36 pounds, 38½: 37 pounds, 38½: 38 pounds, 38½: 39 pounds, 38½

First Lt. Charles S. Grant of 2210

were hit by a burst of ack-ack. The

our elevator control.

and took our wounded away.

ers working 24 hours a day during

a show like the Battle of Bismark | Senate Small Business Subcommit-

D. C. Poultry Dealers Pennsylvania Utility Hail Army Seizure Of Delaware Stocks

Government requisitioning of poultry in Delaware drew praise today from poultry dealers here who called newsprint will be raised \$4 a ton it the best move the Government has made in attempting to wipe out

A local Office of Price Administration spokesman said officials were waiting "hopefully" for results, addannounced last night by the Office ing that "we feel very much enof Price Administration and the couraged over the poultry situation. Canadian Price Board, following If chickens are being requisitioned conferences in Washington and from Delaware to Maryland, we feel Montreal with newspaper publishers Washington will be getting chickens at legal prices." While the spokesman would not

number of newsprint mills in both elaborate on the last sentence, it was countries have been "operating at a seen as the first official admission loss," and that OPA was charged that black markets in poultry have

came the suggestion that the Government extend its requisitioning For standard newsprint the boost into the Shenandoah Valley, where will bring the ceiling "port price" they claim the black market is rampant. They singled out the Harrisonburg and Winchester areas, "It's the best move the Govern-

ment has made since poultry supplies became tight," one dealer said "It should break up black markets." He observed that truckers, faced \$6 a ton while American producers with requisitioning of their stocks, would very soon begin to pay the Mr. Brown recalled that earlier legal price for chickens on farms. this year Canadian producers asked Producers, because of feed shortages for an increase of \$8, but he and and the need to keep their poultry the Canadian officials agreed March moving to market, will be willing to 1 to a \$4 increase at that time. Dis- receive only the ceiling price, he

> Another dealer said he had not had chickens "to amount to anything" since mid-February. With the beef shortage, the demand for poultry had been tremendous here, he said.

One man estimated that some of the larger operators were losing as much as \$1,500 a week for lack of

Chickens

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ments were consigned to either New York City or Newark, N. J. Officials declared the requisitioning of poultry will continue today in the Delaware section and probably will be extended to other com-

Shipments from the Delmarva

area run to about 4,000,000 pounds a higher. week. The Army needs about a quarter of this supply. Officials said the Army, "buying only at ceiling prices, has been able to obtain only a fraction of this amount. Ceiling prices are paid for all the

applied against shippers suspected of illegal operations. Power to requisition poultry in the Delmarva section was granted the

cents a pound at the farm. For

Price Administrator Brown said.

the country. No honest trucker or shipper can be hurt, since the Army pays the owner the maximum lawful "The only man who can suffer is the black market supplier who has

OPA investigators have been work-

ing in the area since January. A R street N.W. was navigator of the special Federal grand jury, in sesonetime aerial chauffeur for Mayor months, already has returned 40 indictments arising from black market activities in the area. Officials pointed out that a recom-

drome." Lt. Smith said. "when we requisition poultry, where necessary was contained in a report of the explosion knocked some of the bombs | Senate Small Business Committee out of commission and left a couple stated: "To assist in the drying up of the

I crawled down and managed to black market and to secure adequate down in the bay with all the fire- throw the bombs out by hand. It supplies, the committee advocates wounded our radio operator and our that the armed forces requisition gunner, and also cut the cables of poultry found on the black market apy pay the ceiling prices for it. The plane had dived from 7,000 The committee has heard frequent feet to 3,000 and then righted itself. testimony in its recent hearings that control the elevator with the trim | poultry to meet their current needs. tabs, a small auxiliary control used for correcting lack of balance in fore joining his Flying Fortress the ship. We crash-landed behind crew and plane at Avon Park, Fla. Buna in the kunai grass. Some further enforcement in their cases." engineers came along with a jeep "Part of that plane is in the air Army's seizure as "a most practical today. Give those ground crews method of discouraging the black pean theater," it was suggested to credit. Mechanics and bomb load- market."

Sea-knowing something big is tee which recently recommended going on but unable to get out and such a course, declared in a statesee-no decorations for them. But ment telegraphed from his home at A delayed dispatch from the 5th interest in our enemy in the Pacific." Incidents have given me a personal you could give every one of them interest. Winchester, Tenn., to his office here:

"I think the Army's requisitioning the Silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisitioning the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the Army's requisition the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the silver Star and you wouldn't "I think the of black-market-bound poultry from is imminent." Oak Leaf Clus- trucks will put a real respect for

Senator Stewart, chairman of the

Chicago Grain CHICAGO. July 9: (P).—Milling demand for wheat expanded today and, in the absence of any heavy sellins, prices advanced about a cent at times. Hopes for an increase in flour business appeared to be the major factor in the undurn, although strength at Winnipeg lent a supporting influence.

At the close wheat was 1/2-3/4 higher: July \$1.447x-3/4; September, \$1.46; oats were up 3/8-1 cent, and rye showed gains of 1/4-1 cent.

WHEAT.—Open, High, Low, Close f 14-1 cent.
WHEAT.—Open. High. Low. Close.
uly 1.44% 1.45% 1.45% 1.44% 1.44% 1.44%.
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fay 1.48% 1.49% 1.48% 1.47% 1.47% ably will be extended to other commodities and areas. They declined to name the other sections where action is likely because of the danger of tipping off the truckers.

The first crackdown came on Route 13, near Dover, because that road is an outlet to the big markets for shippers in the Delmarva (Delaware, Eastern Maryland and Virginia) area, the East's largest poultry-producing section and the seat.

Cotton closed around the best levels of the day as New Orleans demand and small-lot trade buying found offerings scarce in the final hour.

Futures closed 35 to 50 cents a bale likeber.

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., earned

19.56 19.64 19.52 19.19 42 19.47 19.36 19.89 19.47 19.36 19.80 pot, 21.44n, n Nominal. NEW ORLEANS, July 22 (A).—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying, short covering and strength in the covering and streng covering and strength in ket. The market closed n market. The market closed very dy 30 to 50 cents a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Close.

20.29 20.39 20.28 20.39

ch. 19.98 20.07 19.96 20.07

19.82 19.92 19.82 19.90-91

19.71 15.72 19.71 19.75b

pot cotton closed steady 50 cents a higher. Sales. 258. Low middling. 10. Receipts. 2.478. Stock. 214.545.

Bid. n Nominal.

New York Bank Stocks

poultry requisitioned by the Army, NEW YORK, July 22 Po-Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (Bos) (2)
First Nat (Chi) (10a)
First National (80)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (60)
Kines County (80)
Lawyers Trust (1)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr (2)
National City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T
United States (60a)
a Also extra or extras.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, July 22 (P).—Dividends dethe black market supplier who has a truckload of poultry for which he may have paid 6 or 7 cents a pound above the legal ceiling, and this man will suffer to the extent he has violated wartime price regulations. By eliminating the black market we shall enable the Army and the housewife to buy poultry at fair prices through normal channels of trade."

40 Indicted.

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Animal Trap of Am 15c Q
Do B
Owens III Glass 50c Q
Pullman Inc 50c Q
Savage Arms 25c Soundview Puln 50c Q
Seperty Corp 75c S
Aluminum Ltd \$2 Q
Cincinnati Street Ry 30c Greene Can Cop 50c Hygrade ood Prod 30c Hygrade ood Prod 30c Hygrade ood Prod 30c Signode Sti Strap 25c Signode Sti Strap 25c Interim.

Noranda Mns Ltd \$1

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. July 22.—
ales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. 100 Arundel Corp.— 18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 39 Fidelity & Deposit 143 143 143 143 81 Fidelity & Guar 40½ 40½ 40½ 19 Ga S&F Ry 1st pf 32 32 32 32 150 Houst Oil pf vtc 26½ 26½ 26½ 26½ 35 Northern Central 100 100 100 51 New Amster Cas 28 28 28 80 U S Fidel & Guar 38 38 38 BONDS. BALTIMORE, July 22.— ales. STOCKS. Hi \$2000 Balto Tr deb 4s A 5234 5234 5234 1000 Balto Trans 5s B 10234 10234 10234

Commodity Prices

pendent Poultry Council proposed

the immediate creation of a War Poultry Board comprised of mem-OPA, the War Food Administration and war procurement agencies as a means of "effecting a solution of the Marion Steam Shovel present desperate poultry problem.' The proposal was made in identical telegrams sent to War Mobilization Director Byrnes, Stabilization Chief Fred Vinson and Price Administrator Brown.

"Present regulatory measures," the communication said, "create inequities and difficulties that are unsurmountable for the poultry industry. Unless immediate relief is forthcoming a complete breakdown

Bank Clearings Top

- Maring Control of the American Street

Bliss & Laughlin, Inc., earned \$354.939 or \$1.31 a share in six CI&L gn 5s 66 months ended June 30. compared CMSPP 5s 75 months ended June 30, compared with \$304,832 or \$1.12 a share a year ago.

pared with \$2,476,215 or \$1.21 a share a year ago. First National Stores, Inc., earned CNW 41/282037C 471/2 Rem R 31/28 56 \$2,465,079 or \$3.01 a share in the C&NW 4s 87 fiscal year ended March 27, com-C&NW 31/5 87-Chi Ry 5s 27

Johns-Manville Corp. earned \$1,-059,802 or \$1.19 a share in the second | CRIP 4s 88 r quarter against \$1,103,054 or \$1.24 a share in the same 1942 period. Atlantic Refining Co. earned \$2,-692,000 or 90 cents a share in the first six months of 1942, compared i

explained the 1942 loss included unrecovered excess transportation expenses for which it now has been reimbursed. month. Net for six months was \$4,-

a share a year ago. The company

784 in 12 months ended June 30, Crusti 3148 55, 971/2 SoPac 348 50, SoPac 348 50

a share, compared with \$403,747 or \$9,146,177 in 12 months ended June 30, compared with \$9,090,273 in the preceding year. Directors declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, pay-

able August 15 to holders of record

Lower Net Reported By Champion Paper

NEW YORK, July 22.—Champion Paper & Fiber Co. and subsidiaries reported today net income of \$2,-532,213 for the year ended April 25, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to \$3.63 a common share. compared with \$3,129,986, or \$4.71 a. common share, for the preceding

Construction Awards Off Slightly in Week By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Engineer ng construction awards this week fell to \$48,969,000 from \$104,015,000 in the preceding week and compared with \$148,171,000 in the like week of 1942, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Earnings Reduced

Marion Steam Shovel Co. reported today net earnings of \$208.145 in the first six months of 1943. This compared with \$229,437 in the comparable period a year ago.

Odd-Lot Dealings

N. Y. Bond Market

Pennsylvania Utility
Financing Proposed
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA. July 22—The
Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday set August 3 for a
hearing on an application by the
Pennsylvania Electric Co. of JohnsLown, Pa., for permission to issue
yand sell at competitive sell set \$4,000,000
di principal amount of its first morttown, Pa., for permission to issue
yand sell at competitive sell set \$4,000,000
di principal amount of its first morttown, Pa., for permission to deal of provide
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OPA officials said poultry supplies "fan out" in Delaware, with portions divided between markets in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and points to the west. The action was not taken at markets since supplies there are limited and many shippers have been "by-pass-ing roughlast markets to reach outlets"

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> below: cutter cows, 9.25 down: heavy
> sausage bulls, 14.35: vealers, 15.00-50.
> Salable sheep, 1.000: total, 7.000; fast
> native spring lambs steady to weak: 25
> ddd-lot. lower: few choice offerings, 14.00-15.25;

amendment to run a price program.

Mr. Wallace is a former associate professor of economics at both professor of economics a

in the preceding year.

646,343 on \$49,668,229, compared with \$3,902,260 on \$39,989,136 for the first

Continental Steel Corp. earned \$216,179 or 99 cents a share in the cents a share a year ago. For the half year, net was \$334,338 or \$1.49

Mehler in Charge Of City Bank Office At Navy Yard

At the request of the Treasury and Navy Departments, the City Bank has opened an office in Building No. 57 at the Washington Navy Yard it was announced today by Presi-

dent C. F. Bur-The new office which was opened Monday. is in charge of William B Mehler, Jr., one of the assistant cashiers, and is already operating smoothly The office has 10 tellers' window to take care of

business on rush Wm. B. Mehler, Jr. days, when the Navy Yard employes

are paid off. The new branch, or "banking facility" as the Navy calls it, is being operated along the same lines as those opened by the McLachlen Banking Corp. for the Quartermaster Corps at Buzzard's Point, by the National Savings & Trust Co. at Bowling Field, by a Richmond bank in the Pentagon Building, and by the Rosslyn Trust Co. at Arlington Hall. Am & FP 2d pf 11 24 While these offices offer other serv-

ices, the cashing of Government pay checks is naturally the biggest item. The Navy has notified all the Yard employes that the office is now in very rapidly. The City Bank has an office at

Eighth and G streets, and has been serving a great many Navy Yard employes for years. In many instances the new office will be dealing Am P & Lt 6 pf with the bank's own customers.

D. C. Insurance Sales Climb. After a very poor start, life insurance sales in the Capital in the first half year improved until they were only 7 per cent under the like period a year ago, according to the New policies totaled \$30,863.000, against \$32,640,000 a year ago. The June gain of 32 per cent, the sharpest this year, played a vital part in Am Sug R of 7.

Sales in the whole country were off 5 per cent in the half year but Am Type F 50g 10 111/4 103/4 up 30 per cent in June alone. Vir- Am Visco 1.50g. 15 471/8 47 ginia made a brilliant showing in June, sales reaching \$8,939,000, up am Woolen 34 per cent. Virginia sales in the six months totaled \$52,147,000, only 1 per cent under last year.

Maryland sales were up 20 per cent in June for a total of \$10,890,-\$56,733,000 and, like Washington, were off 7 per cent from 1942. North Carolina led this territory in June sales with a gain of 54 per cent, new policies totaling \$8.866.000. West

February ____ 4,709,000 5.018.000 5.308.000 5,774,000 5.954,000

Farm Prices on Upgrade. The ABA is distributing a map per acre in the different States, the

118 in 1942 and now stands at 131.

oled to 90 in 1933, rebounded to 111 in 1942 and has since climbed to 124. to 90 in 1942 and is now 99

Sevteen class 1 railroads, representing 65.9 per cent of total operating revenues in the Southern region, had estimated operating revenues in June of \$67,915,763, compared with \$57.637,100 in June, 1942. or an increase of 17.8 per cent.

in June amounted to \$49,611,500. compared with \$46,655,689 in June, 1942, or an increase of 6.3 per cent. Passenger revenues in June to-Bullard Co 1g. 3 2214 22 2214 22 taled \$14.504.836, compared with Bulova Watch 2 1 3438 3438 3438 3438 Passenger revenues in June to-\$8,238,181 in June, 1942, or an in- Burl Mills 70g

Loan Association Assets Up First Federal Savings and Loan Ascockholders, reveals resources of

the Lincoln National Bank and treasurer of the District Bankers Canada Sou 3. 10 36 36 36 36

D. J. McGanney has been pro-

iscues offered the public in the Sapember war loan drive for \$15,000,-

Mr. Morganthau also deplores so much comment about forced savings as he strongly favors only voluntary savings in connection with all war

Wheat Stocks Show Decline in Canada

OTTAWA, July 22 (Canadian

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The index of Maryland farm prices per acre stood at 166 in 1920, tum- Bliss&Lau .50g West Virginia's index was 154 in 1920, declined to 74 in 1933, got back

Passenger Revenues Soar. Freight revenues of these railroads

The semiannual report of the sociation, now being distributed to \$13.413.235, including holdings of Calif Pack 1 50 United States Government securities of \$1,235,000. Albert S. Gatley, vice president of

Association, is back at his desk after Canadian Pac 19 10% 10% 10% 10% two-week vacation passed with

meted to general traffic manager of Case (JI) 3g quarters at Chicago, succeeding the late Sherman K. Burke, the Washfigton office has been notified. He | Celanese pf 7. 40 117 117 has been with the Southern Pacific

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Butter, receipts, 741.776; steady: prices quoted by the Chicago Price Current are unchanged. Eggs. receipts. 15.079; firm, Prices unlated dividends paid or declared this year.

United States Treasury Position

NEW YORK, July 22.-Rails and specialties led another selective recovery jog in today's stock market and assorted new highs for the past three to six years were well dis-

Carriers apparently responded to additional pleasing revenue summaries and talk of nearby dividends. Individual business prospects helped some favorites. Further profit taking still was a handicap for many issues, but this was absorbed without much difficulty in most cases. Persistently optimistic war developments served as an argument for reinstating soldout commitments. Skeptics were plentiful in Wall Street, however, and there was a notable absence of any buying rush.

Prices were irregularly improved at the start and, while losers cluttered the ticker tape, closing advances of fractions to a point or more were in the majority. There were a few wider spreads. Transfers were around 900,000 shares.

Peak marks for 1943 or longer were posted for Santa Fe, Pepsi-Cola, Austin Nichols common and "A" Electric Power & Light preferreds, United States Rubber common and preferred and American Telephone. Soft spots included Devoe & Raynolds A, Du Pont, American Can, Philip Morris and Westinghouse. Motors and oils were indifferent. Railway bonds did better.

Washington Exchange

Shattuck .125g Sherwin W 3

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Capital Transit Co .- 5 at 3112; 20 at 3114. AFTER CALL. Mergenthaler Linotype—20 at 49%. Capital Transit Co.—25 at 31%.

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Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 199

Bank of Bethesda (1.75) 30

Capital (40) 170

Com & Savings (y10.00) 325

Liberty (†6) 172½ 200

Lincoln (h5) 215

Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 202

Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) 23 26

Riggs (10) 285 300

Riggs pfd (5) 101½ 103

Washington (6) 100

FIRE INSURANCE.

American (†6) 130
Piremen's (140) 30
National Union (.75) 13 TITLE INSURANCE

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Lanston Monotype (11.00) 34
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 41
Lincoln Srv 7% pr pf (3.50) 34
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) 494
Naul Mige & Inv pfd (.35) 44
Peoples Dr com new (a.65) 24
Becurity Storage (+4) 65
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 49
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30) 334
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*Ex-dividend, †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k \$20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Washington Produce

From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net fo.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (July 22). Whites. U. 8. grade A. large. 46-47; average. 46-2; U. 8. grade A. medium. 41-43; average. 42-2. U. S. grade B. large. 42-43; average. 42-2. Browns. U. S. grade A. large. 45-47; average. 46: U. S. grade A. medium. 40-43; average. 41-5; U. S. grade B. large. 43. Current receipts, nearby ungraded eggs. whites. 38-12: mixed colors, 38-14. Receipts, Government graded eggs. 220 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Re-

Stock Averages

Net change — .1 + .4 unc. unc. Today, close 73.3 27.0 26.7 52.6 Prev. day . 73.4 26.6 36.7 52.6 Week ago . 74.1 26.8 36.5 52.9 Month ago. 72.0 25.2 34.1 50.9 Year ago ... 53.4 15.9 23.5 36.6 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. 1942 low __ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ___.*115.7 Prev. day_ 115.5 Week ago 115.5 M'nth ago 114.9 Year ago 112.7 1943 high_ 115.7 1943 low__ 112.6 1942 high 113.2 1942 low 111.7

* New 1943 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) Paper Shares Climb On Montreal Markets

MONTREAL, July 22 (Canadian

Press) .- Stock issues of paper man-

ufacturers rose fractions to more

than a point at the opening today of the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market as a reaction to official announcements that the price of newsprint was to be raised \$4 a ton. Getting lifts were Abitibi 6 per cent preferred, Major Winner, Abitibi common, St. Lawrence Corp., Price Bros., Dryden, Bathurst, Consolidated Paper, Donnacona and Fraser Voting.

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LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Re-ceipts very light; some broilers and fryers, 28 %.

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Nazi Bund Year Book Put in Evidence at Coast Trial of 28

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.-The story of German-American Bund activities on the Pacific Coast, embellished with pictures, fattened the records in the Federal Court trial of 28 German-born Americans to-

Peter Gissibl, Government witness who once headed a bund unit in Chicago, identified the 1937 Bund Year Book, which listed bund groups at San Francisco, Oakland, Concord, Petaluma, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Seattle, Spokane and Salt Lake City. There also was a picture of bund storm troopers on parade in Fresno in July, 1935.

Heafing Precedes Trial. The hearings, to determine whether

the bund was anti-American, precedes the separate trials of the 28 defendants. The Government seeks to revoke their citizenship on the ground they belonged to the bund. After testifying that the bund was Personal Property Tax

loyal to Hitler and Nazi party policies and was instrumental in sending likely young men to Germany for indoctrination. Gissibl said he left the organization because of dislike for the activities of Fritz Kuhn, bund chieftain who later was jailed on a Federal charge of em-

Under cross-examination by Andrew F. Burke, one of the defense attorneys, the Waukegan (Ill.) tailor said he himself had taken the American citizenship oath with mental reservations.

Traveling Witness.

"It seems to me you're a traveling Government witness," said Mr. Burke when Gissibl said he had testified at similar trials in New Jersey. New York City, Fort Wayne, Ind .: Syracuse, N. Y .: Pittsburgh, Chicago and Los Angeles. "What do they pay you?" Mr.

Burke asked. Gissibl said he received the regular per diem witness fee of \$4.50 and expenses.

New York Pastor to Speak

The Rev. Norman V. Peale, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church, New York, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting of the Arlington Chapter of the American Constitutional League at 8 o'clock tonight in the Firemen's Hall. Cherrydale, Va. Dr. Peale will speak on "Communism, Fascism and Naziism Trends in Our Government." The public is invited.

Woman Fugitive Sought After Storm Aids Escape

Virginia and District police were on the lookout today for a 26-yearold woman who escaped from a woman deputy United States marshal after they had taken refuge from a storm at a tourist camp near Alexandria.

According to police, the woman, Billy Bates, alias Barbara Yancey, was being brought to Washington from Oklahoma City by the deputy marshal, Mrs. J. M. Eggelston, on bench warrant issued for her charging grand larceny.

Mrs. Eggelston told police she had some time during the night her ready built is 139,164. prisoner escaped, taking with her one of her bags and about \$3, her 45,355 Germans, 19,641 Italians and

to have stolen clothing and jewelry valued at \$150 from a woman from whom she sublet an apartment.

10,000 File Returns on

ported today that 10,000 personal property tax returns have been filed, representing about one-fourth of the total number of returns anticipated. The law requires that personal property tax returns be filed during July, and that a 20 per cent penalty be imposed on returns filed after July 31. Mr. Dent urged property owners to give "immediate attention to their returns," and said that information and assistance could be obtained in room 103 of the District



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New Camps Planned For Axis Prisoners;

By the Associated Press. So that many of the 267,000 Axis prisoners captured in North Africa may be moved to this country "as quickly as possible," new internment camps are to be built throughout the United States and existing ones are

to be enlarged. In announcing those plans yesterintended to bring her prisoner into day, the War Department disclosed the District, but had been forced that 65,058 Axis prisoners now are to stop at the tourist camp by Tues- interned in 38 camps in this country, day night's storm. She said that and that the capacity of camps al-

Prisoners already interned include 62 Japanese. The Japanese are in-Police said the prisoner is alleged terned at Camp McCoy, Wis. The others are in 37 camps in 20 States.

try since June 4. Germans are held at Aliceville,

Ala.; Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; Camp Carson, Colo.; Concordia, Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark.; Crossville, Tenn.; Camp Forrest, Tenn. (Crossville and Camp Forrest also contain Italians in segregated stockades); Camp McCain, Miss.; Fort McClellan, Ala.; Mexia, Tex.; Opelika, Ala.; Camp Phillips, Kans.; Camp Polk, La.; Camp Bruber, Okla.; Herne, Tex.; Camp Hood, Tex.; Huntsville, Tex.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.: Camp Livingston, La.; McAlester, Okla.; Fort Reno, Okla.; Roswell, N. Mex.; Stringtown, Okla.; Camp

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The report showed an increase of 28,000 in Axis prisoners in this coun- Fort Meade, Md. (Italians are held Parkfairfax School Bids also at Fort Meade.) Italian prisoners are confined at

Ashford, W. Va.; Camp Atterbury, Ind.; Camp Clark, Mo.; Como, Miss.; Florence, Ariz.; Hereford, Tex.; Lordsburg, N. Mex.; Ogden, Utah; Scottsbluff, Nebr.; Weingarten, Mo., and Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Paper Gears Produced

Gears and other parts for heavy nachinery are now being made in England from a specially processed paper known as vulcanizer fiber.

To Be Taken Next Week

serve Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Life FWA. week by the Federal Works Agency, most probably will be found. Henry J. Sullivan, regional director. struction, is expected to begin Mr. Sullivan said plans call for the within the next two weeks, officials opening of the school in September ...id. The building will be located

even though Alexandria school offi- on a tract donated to Alexandria cials have said they would not accept by the Metropolitan firm. responsibility for the school's opera- be financed by a \$45,000 grant retion unless an additional grant of cently approved by FWA. Competitive bids for construction \$30,000 is provided. This suppleof a six-room elementary school to mentary allocation was refused by Fiii Island Chieftains

Insurance Co. housing project in Mr. Sullivan said a solution to the Alexandria, will be received next problem of operating the school Work on the project, which will be it was announced yesterday by of temporary, demountable con-

Are British Officers

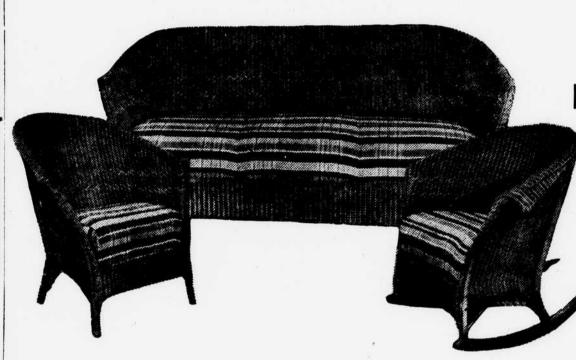
Ratus (chiefs) George and Edward Thakombul, the only male descendants of the famous King Thakombul who ceded the Fiji Islands to Queen Victoria, are now officers of the 3d Battalion, the Fiji Infantry Regiment

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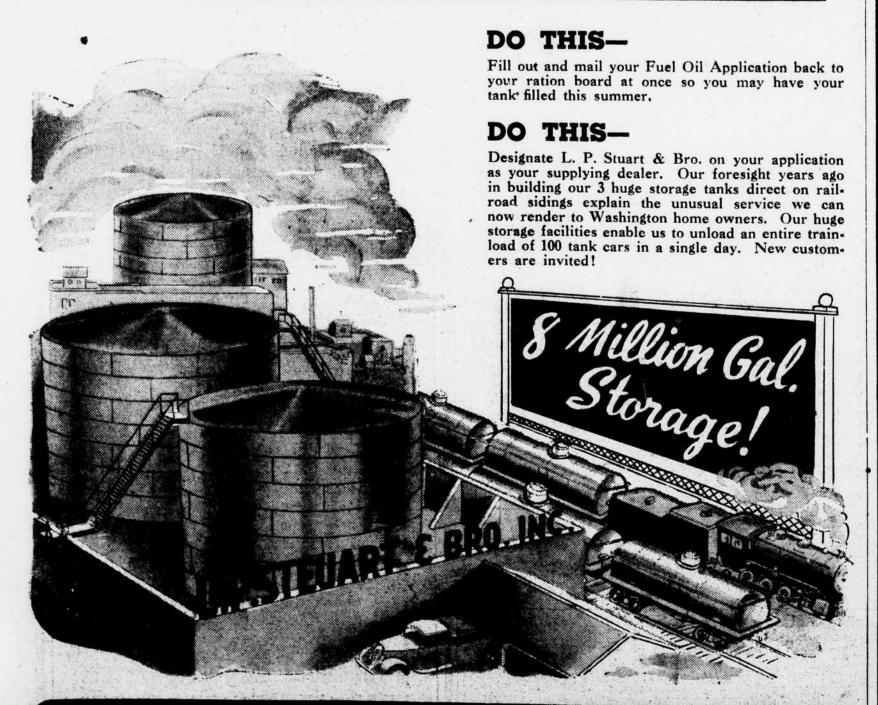
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\$4.98 Homespun Drapes, 36x90, 1 or 2 Pairs of a Kind \$2.95 pair

\$1.59 and \$1.68 vd. Slip Cover Remnants 89c yd.

\$5.95 to \$9.50 27x54 Broadloom Rug Samples One of a Kind \$2.95

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SUITES REDUCED

To Close Out Regardless of Cost BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED

\$145.00 3-pc. Solid Oak Bedroom Suite_____\$114.00 \$109.50 3-pc. Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite \$87.00 \$229.50 3-pc. Solid Mahogany Salem Bedroom Suite \$189.00 \$129.50 3-pc. Mahogany Veneer Bedroom Suite \$89.00 \$195.00 4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite \$139.00 \$179.00 3-pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$125.00 \$98.00 3-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite \$69.00 \$129.00 4-pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite \$98.00 \$239.50 4-pc. Virginia House Maple Bedroom Suite \$169.00

DINING ROOM SUITES REDUCED

\$239.00 10-pc. Walnut 18th Century Dining Room__\$198.00 \$209.50 7-pc. Bleached Mahogany Dinette Suite____\$179.00 \$98.00 5-pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite \$77.00 \$345.00 9-pc. Bleached Mahogany 18th Century Dining Room Suite\$238.00 \$179.00 7-pc. Modern Limed Oak Dinette Suite____\$139.00 \$69.50 5-pc. Bleached Maple Dinette Suite \$49.50 \$298.00 10-pc. Modern Walnut Dining Room Suite __ \$249.00 \$289.00 10-pc. Limed Oak Dining Room Suite ____\$229.00 \$695.00 10-pc. Solid Mahogany Dining Room Suite__\$495.00

FINE LIVING ROOM SUITES & SOFAS

\$259.00 Venetian Sofa, 1-pc. down and feather cush-\$229.00 Swedish Modern 2-pc. Living Room Suite ___ \$179.00 \$250.00 2-pc. Charles of London Living Room Suite_\$195.00 \$139.00 Tuxedo Sofa, spring construction_____\$107.00 \$144.00 2-pc. Modern Living Room Suite_____\$116.00 \$298.00 2-pc. Modern Living Room-----\$239.00 \$85.00 18th Century Brocatelle Love Seat _____ \$65.00 \$219.00 2-pc. Coral Living Room Suite, in mohair_\$169.00 \$198.00 2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite __ \$159.00 \$395.00 2-pc. Regency Style Living Room, brocatelle_\$298.00 \$89.00 Duncan Phyfe Sofa, solid mahogany frame__ \$69.50 \$279.00 2-pc. 18th Century Brocatelle Living Room__\$195.00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED \$16.95 Modern Occasional Chair_____\$11.95 \$4.95 Wool Fringed Oval Axminster Rugs, 30x48___ \$3.95 \$3.49 Wool Fringed Oval Scatter Rugs, 24x34_____ \$1.95 \$6.95 Chenille Bed Spreads, assorted colors_____ \$4.95 \$59.50 Mahogany Corner Cabinet_____\$47.50 \$54.50 Mahogany Finish Dresser_____\$29.75 \$95.00 Modern Walnut Dresser_____\$47.50 \$39.50 Modern Walnut Chest_____\$22.95 \$79.50 Full-size Hair Mattress _____\$59.50 \$89.50 Box Spring and Mattress, full or twin size____\$69.50 \$49.50 Mahogany China Closet \$29.50 \$69.50 Oak China Cabinet \$37.00 \$39.50 Mahogany Server \$24.75 \$34.95 Full-size Coil Box Spring \$37.50 Full-size Felt Mattress \$67.50 Solid Maple Buffet \$3.98 Samson Card Tables \$89.50 Twin-size Holiywood Headboard Bed, Walnut, Maple or Bleached finish_____ \$9.95 Walnut Occasional Chair_____ \$89.50 Fan Chair. Beige tapestry_____\$5 \$39.95 Lounge Chairs \$11.95 Fibre Porch Rocker ... \$129.50 Solid Mahogany Fan Chair_____\$98.00 \$89.50 5-pc. Breakfast Suite, plastic tops_____\$64.50

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\$39.75 Mahogany Kneehole Desk \$26.95

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\$21.95

1 Pair \$89 Twin Modern Beds \$50 Pair

> \$22.95 Glosheen **Boudoir Chairs** \$16.95

Only 7 Appeals Granted in 77 **Draft Cases**

WPB Public Utilities Branch Chief Denied Status as 2-A

Walter H. Beidatsch, 34, chief of the Public Utilities Branch of the War Production Board, was denied a deferment today by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals after he sought a reclassification placing him in Class 2-A-deferred from draft as necessary in civilian

The board, by unanimous vote kept Mr. Beidatsch in 1-A, available for immediate service. The WPB official had appealed from the ruling of his local Selective Service

Similar action was taken in the cases of Oliver B. Dryzer, 31, athletic director of the Boys' Club of Washington, and Arch R. Eddy, 37 manager of the Washington City News Service, operated by the United Press Associations

The Appeals Board granted only seven appeals out of 77. Four registrants were placed in Class 2-A. two in 2-B—deferred as necessary in war production—and one in 3-D, 8,500 Are Expected dependency hardship. Requests for occupational deferment were denied 37 registrants and 33 others asking To March in OCD dependency - hardship deferments were refused

The list of cases follows: Appeals Granted.

Thomas J. Hughes, 28, serviceman Abbott Refrigeration Co., from 1-A to 2-A: Leslie H. Gaston, 36, associate patent examiner, United States Patent Office, from 1-A to 2-A; Charles C. Davis, 18, engineering student, Howard University, from 1-A to 2-A; Jesse H. Dodd, head meat cutter, Safeway Stores, Inc., from 1-A to 2-A; Thomas E. Christiansen, 33, associate engineer, the Panama Canal, from 1-A to 2-B; Philip Goldman, 26, test engineer, the Carrier Corp., from 1-A senger. Office of Scientific Research and Development, from 1-A to 3-D.

Appeals Denied. Occupational deferments denied were: Edward R. Alfred, 24, clerk, War Department; Arch R. Eddy, 37, manager, Washington City News Service; Oliver B. Dryzer, 31, athletic director, Boys' Club of Washington; Eugene Aikens, 22, truck driver, Barrett's Transfer & Storage Co.; Armstead Anderson, 22, assistant cook, Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlottesville, Va.: Andrew L. Andrecoles, 37, taxicab fleet operator. 60-day stay of induction recom- rescue squads, animal rescue squads mended; Anthony P. Barrett, 24, and demolition units. technical analyst. War Production Board; Walter H. Beidatsch, 34, chief, Public Utilities Branch, War Production Board.

Also, Samuel W. Blackburn, 24, mechanic, J. A. Jones Construction Co.; Samuel Newman, 21, electrician's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lambert W. Hoffman, 29, safety inspector. Continental Casualty Co.: Lewis Cohen, 27, clerk, Army Divisional Engineers; Silvio Crespo. 24. teacher, Lacaze Academy of Languages; James J. Dinneny, 33, administrative assistant, United States Conciliation Service; Royce D. Green, 22, truck driver. Green's Service Station; George W. Pease, 33, duplicating machine operator, Western Union Co.; Matthew A. Pavitt, 25, shipping department supervisor, Ledkote Products Co.

Stay Recommended. Also, Frank H. Bushhausen 34. British Merchant Shipping Mission: Theodore C. Neach, 30, armored car Harry Pender, president of the Fedmessenger, Brink's Inc., 30-day stay eration of Citizens' Associations, has of induction recommended: Harold written all association heads asking G. Vatter, 32, graduate student, Uni- them to serve on the Citizens' Assoversity of California; Edwin W. ciations Committee and requesting Warren, 21, fingerprint technician, them to appoint committees in tions will be placed into effect, he Federal Bureau of Investigation; George J. Bonebrake, 21, fingerprint obtaining volunteers. technician, FBI: Warren L. Sivers, 22, fingerprint technician, FBI; Da- to help interest their friends and vid E. Griffin, 18, student, Armstrong neighbors in the work. Citizens may High School; Frank J. Calcora, 28, register between July 29 and August expediter, Engineering and Research 14 at any police precinct or fire-

Also, Richard A. Nixon. 29, manager Olson's Food Center, 60-day stay of induction recommended; William F. Snouffer, 36, manager Mount Vernon Cycle and Sport Shop; Edward F. Hild, 22, sheet metal worker, Engineering & Research Corp; Dozier D. Dickerson, 32, guard, Northrop Aircraft Corp., 60-day stay of induction recommended: Emerson E. Eary, 35, junior clerk, Washington Navy Yard; Joseph G. Bynum, 26, delivery man, Smith Typewriter Exchange; Weir M. Brown, 29, economist. War Department; Walter E. Colclasure, 26, clerk, the Panama Canal, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Harry A. Duckett, 30, assistant purchasing agent, Aeronautical University, Inc.; Leo P. Buberl, 34, assistant chief accountant, Winston-Haglin Co.; Norman Rosner, 28, fire watcher, Todd Shipbuilding Corp., and George M. Albee,

Dependency Pleas Denied.

Sterling D. Balderson, 30, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended: Max Gershenson, 28, salesman, Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, 60-day stay of induction recommended: Philip Blicker, 26, substitute carrier, Post Office Department; Henry A. Cockrum, 36, examiner, Interstate Commerce Commission; Alton R. Markell, 31, assistant clerk, War Department; Charles W. Reynolds, 28, auditor, Justice Department, 30-day stay of induction recclerk, United States Post Office: Also Peter T. Moon, 29, iron

worker, Raymond Concrete Pile Co.: Henry Dixon, 28, helper, Navy Yard, 30-day stay of induction recommended: William V. Ratcliff, 34, messenger. Treasury Department: John V. DeMerlo, 22, assistant clerk. War Department; Warren R. Fadeley, 22, messenger, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Paul H. Fleischmann, 26, assistant classification investigator, War Department, 30day stay of induction recommended; Alonzo Green, 29, painting contractor; Albert E. Gunn, 32, junior audit clerk, Treasury Department; William A. Jenkins, 31, messenger, Navy Department.



DAUGHTER CARRIES ON-Miss Eugenia Dickson Lejune, daughter of the late Lt. Gen. John A. Lejune, one-time commandant of the Marine Corps, was sworn in as a private in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve at Marine headquarters today by Brig. Gen. W. T. Waller, jr. Miss Lejune is scheduled to attend officer candidate school at Camp Lejune, New River, N. C. Her home is in Norfolk, Va. Gen. Lejune died last -Star Staff Photo.

Nearby Marylanders

On Use of Water

Warned of Restriction

Early Summer Warning

The Washington Suburban Sani-

rigid restrictions will be placed on

all nonessential uses of water in

Georges Counties adjacent to the

District unless more voluntary co-

Notices are being sent to water

consumers in the areas affected

requesting them to refrain from

of the demand with sprinkling.

of between 50,000 and 75,000."

gallons a day, he added.

from Washington.

day, but the present summer de-

mand has risen to 14,000,000 gallons.

necessitating the drawing of water

"This load is too heavy to be

carried continuously by our filtra-

tion and pumping facilities and does

not leave us with any margin in case

of fire or leakage," he asserted.

Noted Psychiatrist

To Aid Gen. Hershey

Waggoner, director of the Uni-

versity of Michigan's Neuro-psy-

chiatric Institute, as a consultant.

Approximately 23 per cent of

Selective service officials are con-

cerned over the large number of

because, in the opinion of examin-

ing physicians, they lacked suffi-

cient stability to stand the transi-

tion from civilian to military life.

Army medical officers are reported

definite basis of aecision in these

containing more complete personal

Crash of Two Bombers

Kills 10 at Florida Field

TAMPA, Fla., July 22.—Ten flyers

rom MacDill Field were killed yes-

One plane burst into flames after

crashing, the base public relations

office reported. There were five men

Names of seven of the flyers were

released by the public relations

office, the other three being withheld

pending notification of relatives.

First Lt. Frank E. Wadell, pilot of

one plane, Jefferson City, Mo.; Sec-

ond Lt. Jim Williams, co-pilot of the

other bomber, Megarel, Tex.; Staff

Sergt. Howard F. Haas, Buffalo,

N. Y.; Sergt. Frank Zaffina, Win-

chester, Mass.; Sergt. Albert J.

Cozens, ir., Sand Point, Idaho; Sergt.

John R. Apfel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and

WINCHESTER, Va., July 22 (Spe-

cial).—Capt. Beall Knight has been

awarded the Silver Star for gal-

Sergt. Herbert H. Keller, Pittsburgh.

Capt. Knight Decorated

aboard each.

Those listed were:

terday when two medium bombers

selectee rejections have been for

mental or nervous disorders.

operation is obtained.

Gets Little Response,

Engineer Declares

Parade Next Week

Local Section to Have 135 Vehicles and 1,500 **Auxiliary Policemen**

At least 8,500 persons are expected to march in the local civilian defense section of the civilian defense parade on July 30, it was announced yesterday after a meeting of the chiefs of service at the District Building

The local section of the parade, to 2-B; Claude R, Norton, 20, mes- which will include a military group a county civilian defense unit and patriotic organization sections, will have 135 vehicles and the participants will include 1,500 auxiliary policemen. Banners and placards will identify each unit in the line of march.

One of the principal floats, it was said, would be that of the communications service, which will have a duplicate of an air-raid warning center with equipment to sound airraid alarms. There also will be duplicates of a control center and equipment from the fire department

Map Being Prepared.

A map is being prepared of the pumping facilities now," he exnext week. Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, grand marshal of the parade; Lt. Col. Leonce Legendre, executive officer of civilian defense, and William A. Van Duzer. director of Department of Vehicles and Traffic, will inspect the start-ing point in the lower mall today ooo gallons daily. In case of emerto make final plans.

Enrollment blanks for volunteers for civilian defense work will be ready early next week and every person enrolled at present will be asked to bring in at least one other volunteer. Red, white and blue badges have been printed for use during the two-week recruiting drive, July 29 to August 14.

Associations' Aid Asked.

In connection with the drive, their own organizations to aid in said.

Those already enrolled are asked house in the city.

Civilian Defense Meeting Set at Dunbar School

has been called by the East Central Area No. 22 for 8 p.m. tomorrow at

Plans will be drawn up to bring back wardens who have dropped out of the service. James N. Saunders, deputy warden of the area, who called the meeting, will be the principal speaker.

Alexandria to Recruit Defense Volunteers

Representatives of 56 Alexandria civic and other organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the City Council Hall to make plans for a campaign during the week 20, mechanic, Superior Auto Parts of August 1 to recruit additional civilian defense volunteers, Carl Budwesky, city manager, said today. Mr. Budwesky said the campaign in Alexandria will coincide with a similar drive to be held in the Dis-

> recommended: Richard F. Stiles. 33 auditor, United States Maritime Commission; William Anderson, 29, employed in Central Liquor Store: Alphonso M. Carpenter, 29, file clerk, Federal Works Agency, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Charles G. Cuozzo, 27, grocery clerk, 60-day stay of induction recommended Cecil H. Hawkins, 34, painter, Bolling Field, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Elton E. Moore, newsprint handler, the Times-Herlad; Joseph M. Ryman, 31, assistant manager, Safeway Stores,

Also William A. Dempsey, 22, vari-type operator, Federal Security Agency, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Philip J. McCoy. 32, General Accounting Office; John T. Smallwood, 29, employed at Camp Spring, Md., Construction Co. Samuel Ochs, 36, proprietor, Readyto-Wear Clothing Store; Samuel R. Blanken, 34, attorney; Louis Winoken, 29, emlpyed in War Depart-ment; Robert W. Eisler, 33, field deputy collector, Bureau of Inter-nal Revenue, Newark, N. J., 60-day stay of induction recommended;

Staff Shortage **Delays Mailing** Of Ration Books

The Evening Star

55,000 Yet to Be 'Processed'; More **Volunteers Sought**

The District Office of Price Administration today called for additional volunteers to help process the new No. 3 War Ration Books, and announced that many local residents will have to wait from several days to a week longer for the new

According to the OPA's schedule, all No. 3 books were to have been placed in the mail by last night for delivery to local applicants. Instead, the OPA said today, many will not be in the mail until tomorrow or Saturday, and may not be delivered until sometime next week. About 55,000 of the books still

for mailing, the OPA reported. An OPA spokesman assured local residents that all the books will be relieved here before any of the delivered here before any of the

coupons in them become valid. The spokesman further requested that local residents refrain from telephoning the OPA Mailing Center to inquire about the delay. This only causes additional delay, the spokesman said.

Volunteers wh owish to help with the processing should seek additional information from Mrs. Clewell Sykes at District OPA headquarters, Ordway 6700. About 60 volunteers now are working on the day shift, while about 100 are helping at night. The OPA would like to double the size of each of these tary Commission warned today that crews.

all nonessential uses of water in sections of Montgomery and Prince Randolph Asks Study Of Nursery Project

D. C. Inspector Refused Naylor Gardens Permit

using water for sprinkling. A similar Engineer Commissioner Kutz toappeal was made earlier in the ummer, but the response thus far day is considering a request from has been negligible, according to Chairman Randolph of the House Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the District Committee that special attention be given to the proposed While there are approximately two-and-a-half-billion gallons of establishment of a nursery school at establishment of a nursery school at Naylor Gardens, Defense Homes with the engineering firm of Massey Two D. C. Churches water in the commission's reservoir on the Patuxent River, Mr. Hall Corp. project in Southeast Washpointed out that filtration plant facilities are inadequate to take care

'We have the same filtration and ened at the request of Edward M. struction of parade formation area, which will plained, "as we had three years ago Blanchard, property manager of the be ready for distribution early in the face of a population increase development. Mr. Blanchard wrote to Mr. Randolph, telling of the pro-An additional filtration plant to posed conversion of a two-story consupplement the one at Burnt Mills tractor's office on the premises into is under construction at Laurel, he a nursery school. His request for an said, but it will not be completed occupancy permit had been refused until next spring. The Burnt Mills by the District inspector's office, Mr. Blanchard said, because the structure is more than 12 feet over the gency it can handle up to 13,000,000 building line. In addition, the frame building was erected under a tem-In the spring the plant was proporary building permit, the inspecducing 9,000,000 gallons of water a tor's office said.

More than 60 mothers already are interested in the day-care project, Mr. Blanchard said, and about 100 more are expected to participate in The management planned to put in a heating system to convert the building as a combination nursery school and recrea-

The management does not expect Cadets Pick Play Night Unless home owners served by the to conduct the school, however, accommission refrain from using water for non-essential purposes, a cording to Mr. Blanchard. It is hoped that either the District school strict ban with penalties for violasystem or an organization such as the District Red Cross or American Women's Voluntary Services will take it over. Three thousand persons are ex-

pected to be housed in Naylor Gardens. About 750 apartments soon will be completed.

R. W. Pearson to Head Daily Rationing Because of the alarming number of draft rejections for mental and nervous disorders, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, has called in Dr. Raymond W.

\$57,900 Tentative Budget To Be Sought by 500

R. Wade Pearson, district manager of the Neighborhood Theaters in Arlington and Falls Church, has otherwise eligible men turned back been appointed chairman of the county community war fund campaign, it was announced today by Clyde B. Stovall, president of the to feel that there should be a more Arlington County Community Chest. As head of the Chest campaign, cases. Dr. Waggoner is expected to Mr. Pearson will direct an organwork out a form for local boards ization of 500 volunteer workers in raising a budget, set tentatively at \$57,900, for Community Chest op-

erations during 1944, Mr. Stovall Mr. Pearson has been a resident of Arlington for the last eight years and has been active in Community Chest work. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Variety Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club. He also is a member of the Arlington and Fairfax County Chambers of Commerce.

He headed the Treasury Department's Northern Virginia War savings drive in 1942 and at present is chairman of the Northern Virginia Shangri La campaign.

Baby Boy Found Abandoned in Apartment Hall

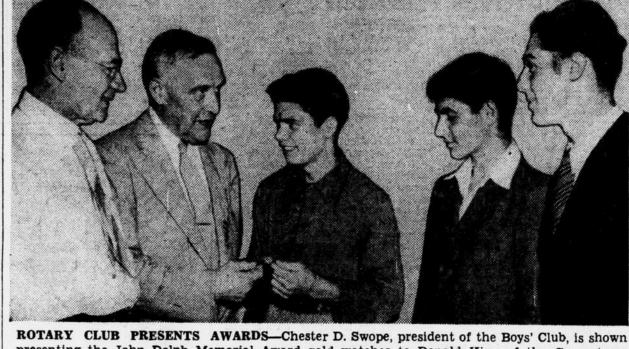
A blue-eyed, fair-skinned "John Doe, jr.," abandoned in an apartment house vestibule, was residing temporarily at Gallinger Hospital today while police checked hospital records in an effort to trace the mother. The infant, was found late last

night by Raymond C. Toomey, a resident of an apartment at 950 Twentylantry during the North African fifth street N.W. Mr. Toomey was campaign, according to word re- attracted by the baby's cries. Stays Recommended.

Also Jerome S. Machlin. 29, classification analyst, Federal Security Agency, 30-day stay of induction ment and Bryan M. Weaver, 27, painter, 60-day stay of induction of Virginia Military Institute, class of 1936.

Stays Recommended.

Stay of induction recommended; ceived by relatives here. He is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. The baby was dressed in an embroidered dress, wrapped in a blue blanket and had been left with a painter, 60-day stay of induction recommended.



presenting the John Dolph Memorial Award gold watches to Donald King of the Georgetown Branch, Lawrence Sellwyn of the Central Branch and Ferdinand Cardano of the Eastern Branch s newly installed Rotary Club President Albert W. Atwood registers his approval. -Star Staff Photo.

Zone Ruling Is Upheld 11 Births at Zoo, must be "processed" and prepared for mailing, the OPA reported. Allowing Erection of

Penn-Daw Volunteers Report \$4,000 Subscribed To New Building Fund

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday upheld the Board of Zoning Appeals in its decision granting permission to the Penn-Daw Volunteer Department to erect a firehouse at the intersection of the Richmond-Washington highway and West Franklyn street Fairview, with less setback than required by the county zoning ordi-

The case came before the board on an appeal filed by Henry Casey, living near the site of the proposed firehouse, who contended erection of the building would lower prop-

\$4,000 Subscribed. Col. Waldron E. Leonard, presi-

dent of the fire department, told the board that the organization had raised approximately \$4,000 by public subscription, had taken an option on the site and was ready to proceed with the erection of the building, if the board approved the appeal body's action. Following the hearing, the board voted unanimously to sustain the appeal board.

& Johnson of Fairfax to conduct a survey relative to data needed to file an application for a loan from Representative Randolph inter- the Federal Works Agency for connow nearing completion in Holmes Run watershed.

Application Requested.

Federal authorities have reuested county officials to file an application, which if granted, would provide sewage facilities for several ommunitles located within Sanitary district No. 1. J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer, will cooperate with the engineers in makng the survey.

Mr. Corbalis notified the board that a contract had been prepared and presented to the military authorities at Fort Belvoir for approval, relative to the purchase of water for use in the water system now being constructed in Accotink Village and use of the post's sewer system for sewage disposal.

The girl cadets of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, have selected Wednesday night as their physical fitness and play night. Miss Alice Mercer Jones will have charge of the recreation program. Those interested in joining the group are asked to call Miss Jones. Chestnut 1756 or Miss Charlotte Call, Ox-

Arlington Chest Drive Reminders

tered N. P and Q are valid until 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 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 application to their ration boards for all over this amount. Coffee-Stamp No. 22 is good for

pound until August 11. Gasoline—No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through November 21.

holders of all types of gasoline rations Existing "T" allowances of gasoline expire after next Sunday. B and C coupons, good for 21/2

Pleasure driving is forbidden to

gallons each, expire on dates indicated in individual books. Beginning today, 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 gallons per unit through Septem-

Each coupon is good for the day.

number of units marked in large Activities at the playground, which effective August 1, it was learned

Including Twins, Keep Guards Busy Big things are doing at the Zoo

First there was the birth of four mountain lion cubs. Zoo officials had just finished taking care of the new puma cubs when five babies were born to the coatimundi, a cousin to the raccoon

Finally, the white-tufted marmosets proudly showed off a brandnew set of twins, but visitors could hardly see them. The tiny twins are glued to their mother's sides during feeding times, but prefer their father's company at all others. Dr. William Mann, director of the Washington Zoo, said that this is the first time marmosets have given birth in the Washington Zoo and that only infrequently have they done so anywhere in captivity. The parents were donated by Miss Martha Hunter of Philadelphia, who gave 11 marmosets of three different

This species of marmoset, the smallest of all monkeys, comes from

The puma cubs will have to remain in solitude and darkness for a few days, for if they were brought out into the open now the mother might kill them. The same is true of the coatimundi babies, Dr. Mann explained.

To Be Represented at connect with the trunk line sewer Synod Iraining School

Annual Session Opens At Massanetta Springs Next Monday Two District churches in Den Wei addressed servicemen at the

tral Presbyterian and the Church of the Pilgrims, will be represented at the message that "we will meet in the annual training school of the Tokio and we can get there sooner Synod of Virginia to be held at Mas- if we use all our combined strength.' sanetta Springs, Va., beginning Monday and ending August 1.

Presiding over the conference will be Miss Louise Davidson, synodical president of the Synod of Vir-

ginia. Miss Davidson, who is also dean of the training school, anticipates an enrollment 354 auxiliaries of the Virginia Synodical Auxiliary, which includes churches

of Baltimore and Maryland communities The opening address will be

delivered by Dr. Ansley C. Moore. pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church of Mobile, Ala. The Rev. Edward S. Currie missionary to China, who returned on the diplomatic exchange ship, Gripsholm, and Dr. Donald W. Richardson, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and professor of missions at Union Theological Seminary, Columbia University, New York, will

Among the other speakers will be Mrs. Francis R. Crawford, past president of the Synodical Auxiliary; Miss Lucy Steele, Mrs. Sara Lee Timmons and Mrs. Patsy B. Turner

also address the conference.

Sugar—For regular allowances of One Slaughtering Permit Revoked, One Suspended

Prince Georges County Sanitary Engineer C. L. Wood announced today that he has revoked the slaughtering permit of one county resident and suspended the permit of another for noncompliance with county health department regulations. The permit of H. Schnieder of Bowie was revoked, while the permit of R. J. Fleischmann, R. F. D. Anacostia, was suspended until he complies with health department regulations.

Mr. Wood said he closed Mr Schnieder's place of business three years ago on a similar charge. The Bowie slaughterer, however, had since obtained a permit from the War Meat Control Board. According to Mr. Wood, Mr

Fleischmann slaughters an average of 20 hogs a month during the winter. He does not do any slaughtering during the summer. Mr. Schnieder told the sanitary engineer that he killed 565 animals in 1941, but refused to reveal the number of animals slaughtered in

New Playground Opens In Arlington Monday

The Arlington County Recreation Department will open a new play-Period No. 5 coupons of last ground Monday at Lubber Run season's ration are valid for 10 Park. All parents living in the area ground Monday at Lubber Run are urged to have their children register at the playground on that year co-ordinator of civilian defense

Watches Presented To 3 D. C. Youths By Rotary Club

Rewards Were Based On Proficiency in Capital Boys' Club

Three outstanding members of the Boys' Club of Washington received gold watches from the Rotary Club's John Dolph Memorial Award at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard

The awards, based on each boy's butions to the organization, were detaching from said consumers' given to Donald King, Georgetown ration coupon sheets, at the time Branch; Lawrence Sellwyn, Central of the transfer or thereafter, cou-Branch, and Ferdinand Cardano, Eastern Branch. President Albert W. Atwood, in

presenting the winners of the annual award, emphasized the great contribution the late Mr. Dolph, first local Rotary Club president, made to boys' club work both nationally and in the District.

Thirty other members of the Boys' Club attended the luncheon as guests of the Rotary Club. The club's 45-piece band, conducted by Joseph D'Urso, furnished the music. After the luncheon all the boys were invited by Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's Theater, to see "Mr. Big."

Visiting Rotarians from various quarters of the globe viewed the proceedings. They were Squadron Leader Jack Launder, Australia; Hector P. Froes, Brazil, and Dr. Alfredo C. Midence, Honduras, Mr. Frees gave his organization.

Chinese Are Stars At Stagedoor Canteen

Stage Door Canteen last night with Another high light on the program was Miss Margaret Speaks. soprano, who sang two Chinese songs, "Lover's Repent" and "The Cabbage." For encores she sang three Amreican songs.

A dance with two swords was offered by Miss Ovela Lum, dressed in a colorful costume of her country. Other acts included Mrs. George Wu, singing Chinese songs by Mrs. S. H. Chan, who accompanied her on the piano; two Chinese dances by two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Ng Tom and Miss Gertrude Nei Ng, and another sister act, Misses Helen and Virginia Moshang, who sang two native selections.

A medley of United Nations songs was sung by a male chorus composed of Daniel Leu, Nelso Ho, Paul Chu Raymond Yang, Charles Tsiang, Henry Sun and Paul Wong. They concluded the program with the 'Song of the United Nations."

Ambulance Plane Is Goal Of Pharmacists' Bond Sale

bonds for purchase of a C-3 ambu- Police Court. lance plane is being pushed by the District Pharmaceutical Association, believed to be the first group in the Nation to sponsor purchase of this type of plane. The C-3, a new model, is used

to bring back wounded from distant battle fronts. The pharmacists will name the ymbol on doctors' prescription blanks meaning "recipe." druggists are selling War stamps and bonds, and Paul Reznek, chairman of the plane drive committee

said the association is making good progress toward its goal. Assisting in the campaign are the women's and travelers' auxiliaries of the association. U. S. Cafeteria Workers'

Bonus Plan Approved Per diem employes of the Welfare and Recreational Association, most of whom are cafeteria workers, stand to gain \$3 to \$5 monthly as

a result of the National War Labor Board's approval of an incentive bonus plan yesterday. Regular and punctual attendance satisfactory work performance and absence only on approved leave are

the requisites for the bonus. Payments totaling more than \$18,000 will be divided among 4,000 employes, whose diligence during the past four and one-half months is thereby rewarded. Another proposal to grant un-

sually efficient employes 5 cents

per hour extra was disapproved by

the War Labor Board.

Mrs. Hinckley Resigns Fauquier OCD Post

WARRENTON, Va., July 22.-Mrs John Arthur Hinckley, for the past

Petrol Firm Appeals Order On Oil Sales

OPA Edict Bans Wholesale Buying By Steuart & Bro.

An OPA order suspending wholesale operations of the Petrol Corp. in the Washington-Baltimore-Philadelphia area from August 1 to December 1, which would prevent the corporation from selling any fuel oil during that period to L. P. Steuart & Bro., Inc., here, has been appealed by Petrol, it was announced today by Renah Camalier, local at-

Representing both the Petrol Corp. and the Steuart Co., Mr. Camalier announced that assurances had been received from the Petroleum Administrator for War that the OPA order would not cause any suffering here. If the order is put into effect, forbidding transfer of oil between Petrol and Steuart here during the four months, the PAW will see to it that Steuart gets another supplier to care for the Steuart cus-

Ration Violation Charged. The OPA order was issued by Joseph Harrison, acting hearing commissioner of the OPA for Region No. 2, following hearings on the case in Philadelphia. The Petrol Corp. is charged in the order with having violated ration order No. 11

on four different points. The order says that Petrol transall-around proficiency and contri- ferred fuel oil to consumers without pons equal in gallonage to the fuel oil transferred. Speaking for both Petrol and

Steuart, Mr. Camalier today denied this charge. He said that oil coupons representing such transfers were locked up in the Steuart company's safe here under seal of the OPA. Mr. Camalier also denied other charges in the order. Appeal to OPA Order Filed. The appeal to OPA from the

order, he said, had been filed by Howard C. Cummings, general counsel for Petrol at Philadelphia and by himself. On behalf of independent gasoline dealers in the Baltimore area, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland asked the OPA to modify

its suspension order to permit deliveries to these dealers in Baltimore and adjacent areas. In addition to the charge of failure to detach fuel oil coupons, the OPA order charges violation of other details of the rationing system supposed to follow exchange of ration coupon sheets. The order applies only to the wholesale business of the Petrol Co. and apparently does not affect its dealings

with actual consumers, such as householders Testify at Hearing. Curtis S. Steuart, vice president of L. P. Steuart & Bro., testified at the hearing in Philadelphia

Also appearing were officials of the OPA officials admitted that the Petroleum Administrator's Office was in on the case and that they had given assurance that no consumer would be cold this winter because of the OPA order directed at pen-

alizing the Petrol Corp. The OPA order will become effective August 1, officials said, unless the Petrol Co. files a petition for a stay and the stay is granted. The procedure on appeals is lengthy, it was pointed out, and probably could not be effectuated in time to make any change in the order going into effect on time.

Hearing Will Be Held Today In Rockville Assault Case

A preliminary hearing in the case of Cecil Coleman, 30, colored, taxicab driver, of Rockville, Md., who is charged with attempted criminal assault on a 27-year-old white woman last Thursday, will be held at 3 p.m. today before Trial Magistrate Don-A drive to raise \$110,000 in War ald A. De Lashmutt in Rockville

> According to police, the attempted assault took place in Coleman's cab on the Rockville pike while he was driving the woman from Rockville to Bethesda. Police said the woman also lives in Rockville.

Coleman is now free under \$1,000 bond pending an appeal from his conviction about two weeks ago in "Miss Rx," using the ancient Rockville Police Court on a charge of selling alcoholic beverages with-Local out a license.

Rees 3d Division Historian

John A. Rees, Falls Church, Va. has been elected historian of the Third Division Society. Mr. Rees was named at the 24th national reunion held recently in New York.



Four days after our boys were wounded in Africa the Medical Corps had them in United States base hospitals. Fast and efficient transportation and effective medical care save lives of thousands of our

Thousands of hospital beds with their special attachments are ready. One \$25 War bond is just short of paying for one of these beds.



Add to these the cost of instrunumbers of units marked in large numbers on its face.

Applications for this season's rations should be filled out properly and returned to local boards immediately.

Activities at the playsround, which today.

Tod

On Gas Cuts Last of 7,000-Odd **B-C Ration Books** Mailed Out Today

Fairfax County Ration Board officials were preparing today to handle hundreds of complaints gasoline rations have been cut. Volunteers mailed the last of an estiowners whose books expire today.

Motorists who formerly received 12 volunteer centers in the county are receiving books replacing those that expire today through the mails, and only those who fall within a preferred occupational classification will receive C books.

In the past motorists gainfully employed, even though they were not in a preferred occupational classification, have been given C books if their distance of travel was greater than could be covered by a B book and there was no alternate means of transportation. This practice was discontinued, however, on orders of the State OPA.

Appeals May Be Filed. County rationing officials said inctorists who do not receive adequate gasoline allotments may come to the board and file an appeal. Unless other means are decided upon by county and State OPA officials, these appeals will be sent to the Richmond

office for action. Former State Senator John W Rust, chairman of the ration board, said the board met with State OPA officials yesterday. He said another meeting will be held this week with State OPA gasoline officials, and motorists will be notified of any change in the methods of appeal before a special gasoline panel meets at board headquarters on

Meanwhile, volunteers today had mailed approximately 4,900 B books and 4,650 C books to some 5,000 county motorists, and expected to have all remaining supplementary books in the mails by tonight. More books were issued than applications received, it was pointed out, because most B ration motorists were entitled to two books.

2,000 applications for supplementary gasoline were returned to motorists who had made mistakes in filling out forms. Many applications were not signed, it was said, while others lacked adequate information. Officials said motorists whose ap-

ceive their gasoline ration books this week if they will correct mistakes and return the forms to the board office by tomorrow. In Arlington County truck owners will be issued ODT gasoline al-

plications are returned still may re-

lotments for the third quarter from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Recreation Center. Tenth and Irving streets, George Ricker, executive secretary, said today. Motorcycle owners whose D books expired vesterday will be issued new

rations from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the board headquarters, it was said. Rations also will be issued from 7 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evenings. Motorcycle owners must have with them the covers of old D books and tire inspection records.

Mrs. Hinckley Resigns Fauguier OCD Post

WARRENTON, Va., July 22.-Mrs. John Arthur Hinckley, for the past year co-ordinator of civilian defense for Fauquier County, has resigned. effective August 1, it was learned

She will be succeeded by John Fox Bowman, whom Mrs. Hinckley replaced a year ago on his resignation as civilian defense co-ordinator

Daily Rationing Reminders

tered N. P and Q are valid until

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. through August 15.

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in ra-Each will be good for 5 pounds

through October 31. Families needing more than 10 pounds of sugar per person for cation to their ration boards for Sailor to Get New Trial

Coffee-Stamp No. 22 is good for 1 pound until August 11.

Gasoline-No. 6 A coupons, good for 3 gallons each, are good through

Pleasure driving is forbidden to holders of all types of gasoline

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.

Beginning today, 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.

50 Drivers, Pedestrians Get Tickets—This Time to Show



L. E. Godfrey, 5629 Kansas avenue N.W., was pleasantly surprised when Ada Leonard, band leader appearing at The Capitol Theater this week, handed him a ticket for safe driving yesterday at Thirteenth and F streets N.W. Looking on is Maury Young, jr., chairman of Traffic and Pedestrian Day, sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce in connection with its "Smash the Seventh Column Drive." -Star Staff Photo.

About 50 motorists and pedestrians, carefully minding their traffic Vivian) were posted at Seventh and Ps and Qs, got tickets anyway yesterday. But this time there was no mumbling about "seeing my Ada Leonard was at Thirteenth and ficers asking the age-old query about week, were accompanied by a mem-

the location of the fire. The tickets—passes to this week's show at the Palace Theater were given out in conjunction with the Junior Board of Commerce's "smash the seventh column" program aimed at reducing the accident toll in Washington. They were presented is expected to attract leaders of in recognition of the drivers' ob- many women's organizations here. servance of traffic signals, safety

zones and other regulations. walking with the lights and observ- in skits to be staged at playgrounds ing other regulations. Most of them throughout the District. Members were startled when stopped, thinking they had fallen into the talons tribute "Walk Warily" booklets to of the law for some unthinking pedestrians on F street, assisted by infraction of the regulations.

The Duncan sisters (Rosita and F streets N.W. to give away tickets. ber of the Junior Board and a po-

liceman. The campaign continues today, with "Household Safety" featured. The program includes a Dutch treat luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel under the board's auspices and it Tomorrow will be "Children's Day" and the role of children in pre-Pedestrians were rewarded for venting accidents will be portrayed of the Schoolboy Patrol also will disa special detail of police.

Annual Session Opens

Next Monday

president of the

Synod of Vir-

ginia. Miss Da-

vidson, who is

also dean of the

training school,

anticipates an

enrollment of

354 auxiliaries of

the Virginia Sy-

nodical Auxili-

ary, which in-

cludes churches

of Baltimore and

Maryland com-

The opening

address will be

munities.

At Massanetta Springs

Two District churches, the Cen-

ral Presbyterian and the Church of

the Pilgrims, will be represented at

the annual training school of the

Synod of Virginia to be held at Mas-

sanetta Springs, Va., beginning

Presiding over the conference will

Miss Davidson

delivered by Dr. Ansley C. Moore

pastor of the Government Street

Presbyterian Church of Mobile, Ala.

The Rev. Edward S. Currie,

missionary to China, who returned

on the diplomatic exchange ship,

ardson, moderator of the General

Assembly of the Presbyterian

Union Theological Seminary, Co-

lumbia University, New York, will

Among the other speakers will be

Mrs. Francis R. Crawford, past pres-

ident of the Synodical Auxiliary;

Miss Lucy Steele, Mrs. Sara Lee

TAMPA, Fla., July 22.—Ten flyers

from MacDill Field were killed yes-

terday when two medium bombers

One plane burst into flames after

office reported. There were five men

Names of seven of the flyers were

eleased by the public relations

office, the other three being withheld

First Lt. Frank E. Wadell, pilot of

chester, Mass.; Sergt. Albert J.

In Arlington Monday

The Arlington County Recreation

Activities at the playground, which

will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each week day, will include softball,

ket weaving, drawing, tennis courts

John A. Rees, Falls Church, Va.

Department will open a new play-

pending notification of relatives

Timmons and Mrs. Patsy B. Turner

Crash of Two Bombers

Kills 10 at Florida Field

collided near Boyett.

Those listed were:

also address the conference.

be Miss Louise Davidson, synodical

Monday and ending August 1.

2,000 Cards Returned. Board officials said approximately Zone Ruling Is Upheld Two D. C. Churches Allowing Erection of To Be Represented at Fairview Firehouse Synod Training School

Penn-Daw Volunteers Report \$4,000 Subscribed To New Building Fund

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors yesterday upheld the Board of Zoning Appeals in its decision granting permission to the Penn-Daw Volunteer Department to erect a firehouse at the intersection of the Richmond-Washington highway and West Franklyn street, Fairview, with less setback than required by the county zoning ordi-

The case came before the board on an appeal filed by Henry Casey, living near the site of the proposed firehouse, who contended erection of the building would lower property values.

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president of the fire department, told the board that the organization had raised approximately \$4,000 by public subscription, had taken an option on the site and was ready to proceed with the erection of the building, if the board approved the hearing, the board voted unani-

mously to sustain the appeal board. The board entered into a contract with the engineering firm of Massey & Johnson of Fairfax to conduct a survey relative to data needed to Gripsholm, and Dr. Donald W. Richfile an application for a loan from the Federal Works Agency for construction of lateral sewer lines to Church and professor of missions at connect with the trunk line sewer

now nearing completion in the Holmes Run watershed. Application Requested. Federal authorities have requested county officials to file an application, which if granted, would provide sewage facilities for several communities located within Sanitary district No. 1. J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer, will cooperate with the engineers in mak-

ing the survey. Mr. Corbalis notified the board 13 in book 1 is good for 5 pounds that a contract had been prepared By the Associated Press. and presented to the military authorities at Fort Belvoir for aption book No. 1 may be used to proval, relative to the purchase of obtain sugar for home canning. water for use in the water system now being constructed in Accotink Village and use of the post's sewer system for sewage disposal.

In Necktie Strangulation

NORFOLK, Va., July 22.-Corond Lt. Jim Williams, co-pilot of the poration Court Judge James U. Goode has set July 30 as the date for hearing argument of a motion for a new trial for Ersel R. Dye, 22, a sailor, found guilty and sentenced to 18 years in the State Penitentiary on a charge of the necktie stangula-Sergt. Herbert H. Keller, Pittsburgh. tion of William Herbert Williams, jr., 23, in a hotel room here on **New Playground Opens**

July 12. Dye was found guilty by a Corporation Court jury yesterday of second-degree murder. Judge Goode did not pronounce sentence immediately pending the motion of Harry Nicholson, defense counsel, for a

verdict after 35 minutes deliberaexamination Dve told the court that a scuffle occurred when Williams attempted to prevent him from leaving the hotel room. Earlier Dye testified Williams had made

disparaging remarks about him. and various handicrafts. The victim's necktie, which was Rees 3d Division Historian found looped around his neck and tied to a section of a radiator, was Applications for this season's the principal exhibit offered by the has been elected histo

7 Deferments Granted in 77 **Appeal Cases**

WPB Public Utilities Branch Chief Denied Status as 2-A

Walter H. Beidatsch, 34, chief of the Public Utilities Branch of the War Production Board, was denied a deferment today by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals after he sought a reclassification placing him in Class 2-A-deferred from draft as necessary in civilian

The board, by unanimous vote, kept Mr. Beidatsch in 1-A, available for immediate service. The WPB official had appealed from the rul-ing of his local Selective Service

Similar action was taken in the

cases of Oliver B. Dryzer, 31, athletic director of the Boys' Club of Washington, and Arch R. Eddy, 37, manager of the Washington City News Service, operated by the United Press Associations. The Appeals Board granted only

seven appeals out of 77. Four registrants were placed in Class 2-A, two in 2-B-deferred as necessary in war production—and one in 3-D, dependency hardship. Requests for dependency - hardship deferments were refused

The list of cases follows:

Appeals Granted. Thomas J. Hughes, 28, serviceman, Congressman" and the tickets were F streets N.W. All of them, featured | Abbott Refrigeration Co., from 1-A not handed out by dour-faced of on the Capitol Theater stage this to 2-A; Leslie H. Gaston, 36, associate patent examiner, United States Patent Office, from 1-A to 2-A; Charles C. Davis, 18, engineering student, Howard University, from 1-A to 2-A; Jesse H. Dodd, head meat cutter, Safeway Stores, Inc., from 1-A to 2-A; Thomas E. Christiansen, 33, associate engineer, the Panama Canal, from 1-A to 2-B; Philip Goldman, 26, test engineer, the Carrier Corp., from 1-A to 2-B; Claude R. Norton, 20, messenger, Office of Scientific Research and Development, from 1-A to 3-D.

Appeals Denied. Occupational deferments denied were: Edward R. Alfred, 24, clerk, War Department; Arch R. Eddy, 37, manager, Washington City News Service; Oliver B. Dryzer, 31, ath-Co.; Armstead Anderson, 22, assistant cook, Blue Ridge Sanatorium, Charlottesville, Va.: Andrew L. Andrecoles, 37, taxicab fleet operator, 60-day stay of induction recom-

Also, Samuel W. Blackburn, 24 mechanic, J. A. Jones Construction Co.; Samuel Newman, 21, electrician's helper, Brooklyn Navy Yard; Lambert W. Hoffman, 29, safety inspector, Continental Casualty Co. Lewis Cohen, 27, clerk, Army Divisional Engineers: Silvio Crespo. 24. teacher, Lacaze Academy of Languages; James J. Dinneny, 33, administrative assistant, United States Conciliation Service; Royce D. Green, 22, truck driver, Green's Service Station; George W. Pease, 33, duplicating machine operator, Western Union Co.; Matthew A Pavitt, 25, shipping department supervisor, Ledkote Products Co.

Stav Recommended. Also, Frank H. Bushhausen, 34 British Merchant Shipping Mission; Theodore C. Neach, 30, armored car messenger. Brink's Inc., 30-day stay of induction recommended: Harold G. Vatter, 32, graduate student, University of California: Edwin W. Warren, 21, fingerprint technician, Federal Bureau of Investigation: George J. Bonebrake, 21, fingerprint technician, FBI; Warren L. Sivers, 22, fingerprint technician, FBI; Da-

vid E. Griffin, 18, student, Armstrong

High School; Frank J. Calcora, 28, expediter, Engineering and Research Also, Richard A. Nixon, 29, mana ger Olson's Food Center, 60-day stay of induction recommended; William F. Snouffer, 36, manager Mount Vernon Cycle and Sport Shop; Edward F. Hild, 22, sheet metal worker, Engineering & Research Corp; Dozier Dickerson, 32, guard, Northrop Aircraft Corp., 60-day stay of induction recommended; Emerson E. Eary, 35, junior clerk, Washington Navy Yard; Joseph G. Bynum, 26, delivery man, Smith Typewriter Exchange; Weir M. Brown, 29, economist, War Department; Walter E. Colclasure, 26, clerk, the Panama Canal, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Harry A. Duckett, 30, assistant purchasing agent, Aeronautical University, Inc.; Leo P. Buberl, 34, assistant chief accountant, Winston-Haglin Co.; Norman

crashing, the base public relations Co. Dependency Pleas Denied.

Rosner, 28, fire watcher, Todd Ship-

building Corp., and George M. Albee,

20. mechanic, Superior Auto Parts

Denied deferments on dependency Sterling D. Balderson, 30, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., 60-day stay of induction recommended: Max Gershenson, 28, salesman. Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop, one plane, Jefferson City, Mo.; Sec-60-day stay of induction recommended: Philip Blicker, 26, substiother bomber, Megarel, Tex.; Staff tute carrier, Post Office Department: Sergt. Howard F. Haas, Buffalo, Henry A. Cockrum, 36, examiner, In-N. Y.; Sergt. Frank Zaffina, Winterstate Commerce Commission: Alton R. Markell, 31, assistant clerk, Cozens, jr., Sand Point, Idaho; Sergt. War Department; Charles W. Rey-John R. Apfel, Brooklyn, N. Y., and nolds, 28, auditor, Justice Department, 30-day stay of induction recommended; Simon S. Siegel, 25, clerk, United States Post Office:

Also Peter T. Moon, 29, iron worker, Raymond Concrete Pile Co.; Henry Dixon, 28, helper, Navy Yard, 30-day stay of induction recomground Monday at Lubber Run mended; William V. Ratcliff, 34, Park. All parents living in the area messenger, Treasury Department; new trial. The jury returned its are urged to have their children John V. DeMerlo, 22, assistant clerk, register at the playground on that War Department; Warren R. Fadeley, 22, messenger, Western Union Telegraph Co.; Paul H. Fleischmann, 26, assistant classification investigator, War Department, 30horseshoe games, badminton, bas- day stay of induction recommended; Alonzo Green, 29, painting contractor; Albert E. Gunn, 32, junior audit clerk, Treasury Department; William A. Jenkins, 31, mes-

senger, Navy Department.



ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS AWARDS-Chester D. Swope, president of the Boys' Club, is shown presenting the John Dolph Memorial Award gold watches to Donald King of the Georgetown Branch, Lawrence Sellwyn of the Central Branch and Ferdinand Cardano of the Eastern Branch as newly installed Rotary Club President Albert W. Atwood registers his approval. -Star Staff Photo.

Nearby Marylanders Warned of Restriction On Use of Water

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission warned today that occupational deferment were denied rigid restrictions will be placed on 37 registrants and 33 others asking all nonessential uses of water in sections of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties adjacent to the District unless more voluntary cooperation is obtained.

Notices are being sent to water consumers in the areas affected requesting them to refrain from using water for sprinkling. A similar appeal was made earlier in the summer, but the response thus far has been negligible, according to Harry R. Hall, chief engineer of the

While there are approximately two-and-a-half-billion gallons of water in the commission's reservoir on the Patuxent River, Mr. Hall pointed out that filtration plant facilities are inadequate to take care of the demand with sprinkling. "We have the same filtration and pumping facilities now," he ex plained, "as we had three years ago in the face of a population increase

of between 50,000 and 75,000." An additional filtration plant to supplement the one at Burnt Mills letic director, Boys' Club of Wash- is under construction at Laurel, he ington; Eugene Aikens, 22, truck driver, Barrett's Transfer & Storage until next spring. The Burnt Mills until next spring. The Burnt Mills filter plant has a capacity of 10,000,-000 gallons daily. In case of emergency it can handle up to 13,000,000 gallons a day, he added.

In the spring the plant was promended; Anthony P. Barrett, 24, ducing 9,000,000 gallons of water a Arlington County Community Chest. the club a flag as a greeting from technical analyst, War Production day, but the present summer de-

tion and pumping facilities and does said. not leave us with any margin in case of fire or leakage," he asserted. water for non-essential purposes, a strict ban with penalties for violations will be placed into effect, he

Noted Psychiatrist To Aid Gen. Hershey

of draft rejections for mental and nervous disorders, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director has called in Dr. Raymond W Waggoner, director of the Uni versity of Michigan's Neuro-psychiatric Institute, as a consultant Approximately 23 per cent of selectee rejections have been for mental or nervous disorders. Selective service officials are con-

cerned over the large number of otherwise eligible men turned back because, in the opinion of examining physicians, they lacked sufficient stability to stand the transition from civilian to military life. Army medical officers are reported to feel that there should be a more definite basis of aecision in these cases. Dr. Waggoner is expected to work out a form for local boards containing more complete personal

Bethesda High to Open New Spanish Study Class

A Spanish conversation course for civilians as well as for servicemen by the Metropolitan firm. and servicewomen will open at 8 o'clock tonight at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the sponsorship of the USO and the Montgomery County Adult Educa-

Mrs. Catherien Rodriguez, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Legation, will act as instructor. The course will be entirely conversational and will be adapted to both beginners and advanced students. shorthand.

recommended; Richard F. Stiles, 33 auditor. United States Maritime Commission; William Anderson, 29, employed in Central Liquor Store; Alphonso M. Carpenter, 29, file clerk, Federal Works Agency, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Charles G. Cuozzo, 27, grocery clerk, 60-day stay of induction recommended Cecil H. Hawkins, 34, painter, Bol ling Field, 60-day stay of induction recommended; Elton E. Moore newsprint handler, the Times Herlad; Joseph M. Ryman, 31, assistant manager, Safeway Stores,

type operator, Federal Security Agency, 60-day stay of induction 32, General Accounting Office; John T. Smallwood, 29, employed at Camp Spring, Md., Construction Co.; Samuel Ochs. 36, proprietor, Readyto-Wear Clothing Store; Samuel R. Blanken, 34, attorney; Louis Wino-ken, 29, emlpyed in War Depart-ment; Robert W. Eisler, 33, field deputy collector, Bureau of Inter-Cardboard invitations, on which deputy collector, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Newark, N. J., 60-day former suppers, have been distribstay of induction recommended; uted. Those who had planned to at-

Also William A. Dempsey, 22, vari-

R. WADE PEARSON.

R. W. Pearson to Head **Arlington Chest Drive**

\$57,900 Tentative Budget To Be Sought by 500

R. Wade Pearson, district manin Arlington and Falls Church, has been appointed chairman of the county community war fund campaign, it was announced today by Clyde B. Stovall, president of the technical analyst, War Production
Board; Walfer H. Beidatsch, 34,
chief, Public Utilities Branch, War

Chief, Public Utili As head of the Chest campaign, his organization.

Mr. Pearson has been a resident of By the Associated Press. Arlington for the last eight years Unless home owners served by the and has been active in Community commission refrain from using Chest work. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Variety Club and the Washington Golf and Country Club. He also is a member of the Arlington and Fairfax Coun-

ty Chambers of Commerce. He headed the Treasury Department's Northern Virginia War savings drive in 1942 and at present is chairman of the Northern Virginia Shangri La campaign.

Parkfairfax School Bids To Be Taken Next Week

Competitive bids for construction of a six-room elementary school to serve Parkfairfax, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. housing project in Alexandria, will be received next week by the Federal Works Agency, it was announced yesterday by Henry J. Sullivan, regional director. Mr. Sullivan said plans call for the opening of the school in September even though Alexandria school officials have said they would not accept responsibility for the school's operation unless an additional grant of \$30,000 is provided. This supplementary allocation was refused by

Mr. Sullivan said a solution to the problem of operating the school most probably will be found. Work on the project, which will be of temporary, demountable construction, is expected to begin within the next two weeks, officials said. The building will be located on a tract donated to Alexandria Construction and equipment will be financed by a \$45,000 grant re-

cently approved by FWA. Alexandria to Recruit Defense Volunteers

Representatives of 56 Alexandria civic and other organizations will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the City Council Hall to make plans Registration also will be held to- for a campaign during the week night for courses in typing and of August 1 to recruit additional fifth street N.W. Mr. Toomey was civilian defense volunteers. Carl attracted by the baby's cries. Budwesky, city manager, said today. Mr. Budwesky said the campaign in Alexandria will coincide with a blanket and had been left with a similar drive to be held in the Dis- half-filled bottle of milk. No identi-

Watches Presented To 3 D. C. Youths By Rotary Club

Rewards Were Based On Proficiency in Capital Boys' Club

The awards, based on each boy's all-around proficiency and contributions to the organization, were given to Donald King, Georgetown
Branch; Lawrence Sellwyn, Central
Branch, and Ferdinand Cardano, Eastern Branch.

President Albert W. Atwood, in presenting the winners of the annual award, emphasized the great contribution the late Mr. Dolph, first local Rotary Club president, made to boys' club work both nationally and in the District. Thirty other members of the Boys' Club attended the luncheon as guests of the Rotary Club. The club's 45-piece band, conducted by

After the luncheon all the boys were ager of the Neighborhood Theaters invited by Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's Theater, to see "Mr. Big." Visiting Rotarians from various quarters of the globe viewed the proceedings. They were Squadron Leader Jack Launder, Australia; Hector P. Froes, Brazil, and Dr. Alfredo C.

Joseph D'Urso, furnished the music.

"This load is too heavy to be \$57,900, for Community Chest op-carried continuously by our filtra- erations during 1944, Mr. Stovall Assured of U. S. Funds

RICHMOND, Va., July 22,-An agreement between the Federal Government and the State is being drawn for erection of the \$600,000 Gov. Darden announced yesterday.

The Governor said he now has assurances that the Federal authorities will sign an agreement providing for the supplying of half the funds for the project by the Government to match the State's contribution.

Although the cost of providing for its share in the building is greater Rites Set for Today templated putting into such an establishment, the Governor said he For Mrs. Sallie Wood had been assured the State could make ample use of the facilities after the war. It would be erected far enough from the women's penitentiary buildings to make it suitable for use as a juvenile delinquent detention home should the number of venereally diseased women be reduced to a minimum.

Cadets Pick Play Night

The girl cadets of the Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, have Wood, prominent local businessman. selected Wednesday night as their She was for many years a leader in physical fitness and play night. Miss Alice Mercer Jones will have charge was a member of the Baptist of the recreation program. Those interested in joining the group are asked to call Miss Jones, Chestnut 1756. or Miss Charlotte Call, Ox-

Baby Boy Found Abandoned in Apartment Hall

A blue-eyed, fair-skinned "John Doe, jr.," abandoned in an apartment house vestibule, was residing temporarily at Gallinger Hospital today while police checked hospital records in an effort to trace the

mother. The infant was found late last night by Raymond C. Toomey, a resident of an apartment at 950 Twenty-The baby was dressed in an embroidered dress, wrapped in a blue fication marks were found.

Montgomery Hospital Patrons Invited to Supper 'In Spirit' Despite cancellation of this year's | Spaces are provided for the name

annual supper of the Montgomery County General Hospital, due to gasoline and food restrictions, patrons attend "in spirit" by ordering imag-inary dinners and accompanying A comple their orders with cash. Starting in 1920, the suppers have

been held the last Tuesday in July every year until the present. War- ing is \$18.50 an hour time conditions, however, have made the function an impossibility this \$12.50 a jug; ice cream, \$10.50 a year, according to Mrs. Eugene W. plate; milk, \$9 a gallon; bananas,

address and total amount subscribed by each person. The invitations, together with checks covering the amounts subscribed, should be sent of previous affairs will be able to to Edith B. Thomas, treasurer,

costs \$50 per person. An imaginary cake, at least 10 inches in diameter costs \$20, while the charge for danc-

Other items include: Lemonade

Staff Shortage **Delays Mailing Of Ration Books**

55,000 Yet to Be 'Processed'; More Volunteers Sought

The District Office of Price Administration today called for additional volunteers to help process the new No. 3 War Ration Books, and announced that many local residents will have to wait from several days to a week longer for the new

According to the OPA's schedule ll No. 3 books were to have been placed in the mail by last night for delivery to local applicants. Instead, the OPA said today, many will not be in the mail until tomorrow or Saturday, and may not be delivered until sometime next week. About 55,000 of the books still must be "processed" and prepared for mailing, the OPA reported. An OPA spokesman assured local

residents that all the books will be delivered here before any of the coupons in them become valid. The spokesman further requested that local residents refrain from telephoning the OPA Mailing Center to inquire about the delay. This

only causes additional delay, the spokesman said. Volunteers wh owish to help with the processing should seek addi-Three outstanding members of the tional information from Mrs. Clew-Boys' Club of Washington received ell Sykes at District OPA headquargold watches from the Rotary Club's ters, Ordway 6700. About 60 volun-John Dolph Memorial Award at a teers now are working on the day luncheon yesterday at the Willard shift, while about 100 are helping at night. The OPA would like to

To Stage Pet Show

Cheverly-Tuxedo Unit Also Plans Library

A pet show at 4 p.m. today will feature this week's program at the Cheverly-Tuxedo Recreation Center, which opened July 1 under the di-rection of Miss Bess Lemmon and

Lewis A. Briner. Prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, Mrs. Betty Tayman and Mrs. George Younger will act as judges. Mrs. Tayman also has arranged for the showing of a motion picture for children at the center at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The film will be preceded by a chalk talk on safety by Inspector Richard Mansfield, former head of the Detective Bureau of the Metropolitan Police

A committee of 10 women has been appointed by Rolfe Kennard, president of the Cheverly-Tuxedo Parent-Teacher Association, to raise funds for maintaining recreational equipment at the center. The

Mrs. Frank Pettinato, chairman; Mrs. Eric Stearns, Mrs. Tayman. Mrs. G. W. DanJunis, Mrs. Thelma Duvall, Mrs. Lloyd Connelly, Mrs. S. V. Reiss, Mrs. Robert Magee, Mrs. Raymond Fremeau and Mrs. W. E. O'Reilly.

The committee also is accepting books in an effort to establish a lending library for children. Those who wish to contribute may leave the books at the playground or at the home of a committee member.

Special Dispatch to The Star. WARRENTON, Va., July 22 .-Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie Parkinson Wood, 90, who died Tuesday at her home, Parkwood, on High street here, will be held at 4 o'clock today at her home. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas C. Allen. Burial will be in Warrenton Cemetery. A native of this city, Mrs. Wood

was the widow of Daniel Pollard

church and civic organizations. She Church. During the last World War, Mrs.

Wood had two sons in the armed forces-Charles P. Wood, now in New York City, and Daniel Pollard Wood, ir., Warrenton. Besides her two sons, she is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Wil-

liam P. Sadler, Alexandria, and Mrs. William L. Bailey, Columbia, S. C.

Capt. Knight Decorated WINCHESTER, Va., July 22 (Special).—Capt. Beall Knight has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry during the North African campaign, according to word received by relatives here. He is a son of the late Dr. and Mrs. B. Mitchell Knight, and is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, class

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Also Jerome S. Machlin, 29, classification analyst, Federal Security painter, 60-day stay of induction the various items on the program. "Carnival Overture," the "Waltz of

the Flowers," from Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and his own ar-

Water Gate Sunday

Frank Sinatra, current singing "rage" of America's younger generation, will appear in a special, postseason Water Gate concert with the National Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, it was announced

The concert will be for the benefit of the orchestra's sustaining fund. which still lacks \$14,000 of the amount necessary to carry out its that of the soloist. The program

Leon Barzin will conduct the program which will mark Mr. Sinatra's first concert appearance in Wash-



ington. His only previous concert engagement was with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

As Yet, Mr. Sinatra has not announced his program, but it is believed that it will be much the same as when he appeared with the Cleveland orchestra, where he sang a combination of new and old popular song hits.

The orchestra's management announced that the final opportunity for holders of strip tickets for unreserved seats to use their tickets will be at the final regular "Sunset Symphonies" concert tomorrow. These tickets will not be good for the July 25 concert.

Seats for the July 25 concert will go on sale at 12:30 p.m. today at the Symphony box office in Kitt's music store at 1330 G street N.W.

Counsel in Drunk Case **Urges Hospital Treatment**

"Neither you nor any other judge has helped a single drunk by sending them to jail," J. Robert Esher, an attorney, told Judge George D. Neilson in Municipal Court yesterday.

Mr. Esher represented Floyd Allen. 40, who was sentenced to 30 days In jail on a drunk charge. Court previously convicted 18 times on

The attorney asked the court to order hospital treatment for his

"This man's record is proof that sending a chronic alcoholic to jail will not effect a cure," Mr. Esher stated. He indorsed the recommendation of Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the Committee on Civic Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches, that an institution be constructed for the care and rehabilitation of inebriates.

Judge Neilson pointed out that the court has no power to order hospital treatment, but merely to recommend it. The jurist said, however, that in this case he would make a specific recommendation for

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings

Frank Sinatra to Sing Dorothy Maynor's Exquisite the "Louise" aria was also part of her program. Strauss' "Zueignung" and Beach's "Ah, Love but a Day," den appropriate to the Water Gate Moussorgsky's gorgeous music. In Special Concert at Voice Moves Audience

The exquisite voice of Dorothy Maynor held the vast audience at the Water Gate last night in a spell with tear-dimmed eyes as, having exhausted all her encores with the encores with the encores with the encores."

The exquisite voice of Dorothy Maynor held the vast audience at Trouble I've Seen," Grieg's "A Dream" and "Were You There." exhausted all her encores with the orchestra, she sang, unaccompanied, the spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." Movingly and with reverence, the celebrated colored soprano gave the three verses with every modulation that her expressive vocal organ allowed. This number concluded her portion of & the program which aroused the 10,- | into the text created a poignant ef-

fect on her listeners. 000 listeners to great enthusiasm. It is difficult to describe Miss The concert was a gala one, marking the return of Dr. Kindler to Maynor's art, for it is something his post as conductor of the Na- extremely personal. It springs from tional Symphony. Given a warm a nature feeling the music deeply, greeting, the popular leader's re- spurred by the poetry of the words ception after each selection rivaled and able to produce vocally a wealth of tonal coloring to express it. As a trained artist she has mastered the also had much to commend it with a balanced mixture of the old and mechanics of production to a superlative degree, including an exthe new, the familiar and the uncellent diction in foreign languages The members of the but, strange to say, a mediocre one orchestra, who have been subjected in English. Beyond this her art is to the ideas of a number of guest individual. It is a personal desire conductors this summer, fell into to make the music as beautiful as their stride under their regular dipossible, lingering on its sentiment, rector and gave an excellent acspinning out its melody on a breath count of themselves. The least appealing of the num-

Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

which was her first offering. The

entire character of this aria, one

of the finest in operatic literature,

requires a heavier quality of voice

than is Miss Maynor's and a dra-matic intensity other than she pos-

It was when she gave "Depuis le jour" from Charpentier's "Louise"

as encore to the Verdi aria that her

would be safe to say that in this

city, at least, the aria has never

been so exquisitely sung. The tender quality of tone, the floating pianissimos, the sentiment infused TORE AIR-COOLED

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A group of songs opened with Schubert's "Ave Maria," with which bers chosen by Miss Maynor was the aria, "Pace, pace, mio Dio," from she made such an impression at her first appearance here at the Library of Congress in December, 1940, when

hardly recognizable in the refinesetting, "Reflections on a River," ment and tenderness of Miss Goldman's "The Lee Rigg," new in Maynor's delivery as the mistreated the orchestra's repertoire; Dvorak's song it has always been, led into rangement of the "Love Music," Each number was replete with from "Boris Godounov."

beauty. The Norden work is excellently Around the Mendelssonn "Symwritten without any Debussy imitaphony No. 4," with its rich hues, tion in its impressionism and is of



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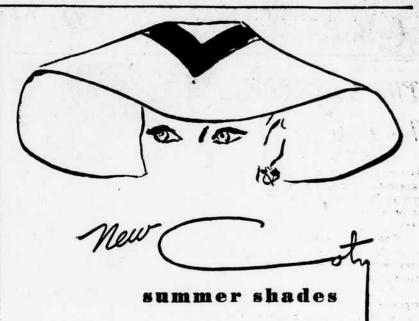
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Society and Clubs

The Venezuelan Ambassador To Fete Journalists August 21

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, will be host Saturday afternoon, August 21, at a party in honor of the group of news- Schearrer, officiated at the cerepapermen from his country. The journalists are in this country at the invitation of the National Press Club through the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and arrived in Miami the end of last

Today they are in Los Angeles and will be there over Sunday, going on to San Francisco Monday, where they will be until the end of next | Montgomery Hill. week, when they will start East. They are expected to arrive in Washington August 20.

The group includes Senor Luis Esteban Rey of Ahora, Senor Jose Miguel Ferrer, press officer of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Senor Pascual Venegas Filardo, assistant editor of El Universal and president of the Venezuelan Writers' Associa- Miss Jane Jacob

tion; Senor Manuel Benjamin Pocaterra, editor in chief of El Heraldo and president of the Venezuelan Bride Yesterday Journalists' Association, all of Caracas, and Senor Ramon Villasmil At Fort Meade Machado, editor of Panorama, of

the visitors and during those few ick, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. days there also will be parties for C. W. Poropatick of Pittsburgh, yesthe groups of news writers from terday afternoon. The wedding took Ecuador and Colombia who are place in the chapel at Fort George guests of the National Press Club. G. Meade, the bride being escorted Each group will be entertained by by her father, Mr. Harvey D. Jacob. the Ambassador from that country

6 to 8 o'clock in the Embassy, in brother. honor of Air Vice Marshal Karel Janousek, who is in Canada through lies, including the bride's parents toured the pilot training centers a short wedding trip in the North. in Canada. He will be in Washington only a few days and probably versity of Pittsburgh and his bride will return to the Dominion before was graduated from Western High going back to London, where his School and has been prominent in government is established for the tennis, having held the junior chamduration. The Ambassador will en- pionship for some time. tertain a small group of guests at dinner after the early evening Helen Hughes fete, those in the small company being asked to meet the air vice

Other parties scheduled in this Capital were given yesterday and pinoso are receiving much attention before their departure the end of F. E. Hetrick officiating. next week for Mexico, where they | The bride was escorted to the will spend several days on their altar and given in marriage by her way back to their homeland. Gen. father. She wore a gown of white Espinoso will become chief of the satin and lace and a veil of white and Senora de Michels will be hosts tending the bride were Mrs. Wilson at an informal party early this McLeary and Mrs. Robert Hagenich. evening in their honor. The fete Mr. Wilson McLeary served as best was hurriedly arranged and Senora man and the ushers were Mr. Robde Michels will leave tomorrow for ert Hagenich and Mr. Robert Har-Mexico and will be accompanied by baugh. Miss Lydia Cady Langer, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Langer of North Dakota.

Senora de Espinoso was enter- the families and friends. tained at tea yesterday afternoon Embassy. Her guests were wives ville. of members of the Inter-American Defense Board, of the military attaches of the Latin American em- Minister Away bassies and of the members of the

Peruvian Embassy staff. velopment Corp. Mr. Egger enter- church. tained in the Pan American room ment and other Federal agencies. War.

CLOSED SATURDAYS

IN JULY AND AUGUST

Miss Jane Thomson Jacob was There will be other parties for married to Sergt. Joseph A. Poropat-

The bride was dressed in a light as well as by the National Press blue street-length frock with white Club and by officials of the co- accessories and her bouquet was of gardenias and baby's breath. She Another party in the near future was attended by Miss Dorothy Barfor visitors from other countries clay, who wore a print, blue predomwill be that of the Czechoslovak inating, and a matching hat and Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, carried pink rosebuds and forget-They have issued cards for an me-nots. Mr. William Poropatick of early evening fete Monday from Pittsburgh was best man for his

Only members of the two famithis week. Air Vice Marshal Jan- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, attended the ousek is inspector general of the wedding, and Sergt. and Mrs. Por-Czechoslovak Air Force and has opatick left immediately after for

Recent Bride

Miss Helen M. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of a few others are set for today. The Johnstown, Pa., became the bride retiring chief of the Chilean Mili- of Mr. LeRoy G. Willett, son of Mr. tary Mission and Senora de Es- and Mrs. LeRoy Willett of this city. Saturday in the Beulah Evangelical Church at Johnstown with the Rev.

Chilean Army when he returns to tulle. Miss Esther Hughes was her The Chilean Ambassador sister's maid of honor and also at-

> was held at the home of the bride's tained at the Mayflower, his other parents for immediate members of

Upon their return from a trip by Senora de Sarmiento, wife of the to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Military Attache of the Peruvian lett will make their home in Hyatts-

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wilkinson are among the Wash-A large and interesting group of ingtonians who are spending the guests was entertained at luncheon midsummer at Skytop, Pa. Dr. Wilyesterday by Mr. Rowland Egger, kinson is rector of St. Thomas' general manager of the Bolivian De- Church, which is the President's

President Roosevelt was a memof the Mayflower and his gues' ber of the vestry of St. Thomas' last week for Missouri, where he included a number of diplomatic when he was Assistant Secretary will spend four months in radio and officials of the State Depart- of the Navy during the First World school

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Ruth L. Dexter, Ensign Stedman Are Married

The marriage of Miss Ruth L. Dexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dexter of Silver Spring, to Ensign · Richard Bruce Stedman, U. S. N. R., took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grace Episcopal Church. The Rev. Walter Gale, assisted by the Rev. Paul mony. The church was decorated with white and pink gladioluses and palms and Mrs. Mary Lewis played the nuptial music.

Ensign Stedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Stedman of

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace and a fingertip-length veil which fell from a lace Juliet cap. She carried a white Bible with an orchid and ribbon streamers.

Miss Carol Stedman, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Her gown was of blue marquisette and she wore a veil held by a band of vellow rosebuds. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and blue del-

phinium. Other attendants for the bride were Miss Elizabeth Anne Dexter. From Honeymoon Meets Tonight sister of the bride, and Miss Margaret Jarrell, who served as junior bridesmaids. They were gowned in pink marquisette and lace and their veils were held by pink roses. They carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium

Mr. John Stedman, as his best man and the ushers were Mr. John Scott and Mr. Gene Worman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's

Ensign Stedman had his brother,

parents. When Ensign and Mrs. Stedman left for Norfolk, where they will make their home, the bride was wearing a blue linen costume with white accessories.

Informal Parties Given Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Dierssen were among those giving Returns to Post small and informal fetes yesterday, entertaining a group at the Statler. Naval and Air Attache of the Ar-Senora de Alban-Borja, the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Silva, the Marques de Zahara; Capt. Charles A. Baker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Baker; Capt. Theodore Kidder, U. S. A., and Mrs. Kidder: Miss Betty Byrne and Lt. George Abell.

Another party yesterday was that of Mr. H. E. Ernsworth, who gave a late afternoon fete for Mr. Henry P. Nelson, retiring chief of Material After the ceremony a reception that board. Mr. Ernsworth enter- have taken a cottage. guests including a number of the colleagues of the retiring officials. Both are returning to private

Miss Doris Briggs Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Briggs of Gaithersburg announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Doris Amelia Briggs, to Pfc. Harold Uriah Peddicord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Peddicord, also of Gaith-

Pfc. Peddicord left the end of

No date is set for the wedding.



CLUBMOBILE AND UTILITY UNIT PURCHASED. Mrs. George Ernest Waesche, retiring president, and Mrs. John Dorr, incoming president of Alpha Xi Delta National Women's Fraternity, present Norman Davis, national president of the Red Cross, with a check for the purchase of a clubmobile -Star Staff Photo.

Willicks Return

Corpl. and Mrs. A. J. Willick have completed their wedding trip to Canada, visiting in Buffalo and Ontario and Mrs. Willick has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Shea, while Corpl. Willick has returned to his post in New Jersey Corpl. and Mrs. Willick, the latter formerly Miss Margaret Shea. were married Friday, July 9, at the

Rev. Ronald J. Fannon officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister Counselor of the Cuban of arrangements. Embassy, and her brother, Mr. T. D. Shea, was best man.

Corpl. Willick is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Willick of Ontario, Canada. His bride is an attorney in the Lands Division of the Depart-

Maj. John Johnson

Maj. John Gordon Johnson has returned to his post at Fort Knox, Their guests at dinner included the Ky., after spending several days in Washington with Mrs. Johnson and Jacqueline Beck their small son, David Merritt Johngentine Embassy and Senora de son. Maj. and Mrs. Johnson were Brunet, the Military and Air At- hosts Saturday afternoon to a small tache of the Ecuador Embassy and group of guests following the christening ceremony of their son. The ceremony took place in the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, and Senora de Alencastro-Guima- Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Merritt, the raes, the First Secretary of the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, officiat-

Mrs. Johnson, who formerly was Miss Rachel Merritt, and young David Merritt Johnson will join Maj. Johnson at Fort Knox next

Arrive at Skytop The former Chief Justice and

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, who Control Plan Division of the War closed their Washington home sev- Corps, but is a native of Montana. Lodge. Production Board and the retiring eral weeks ago for their annual where he received his education. He under Mr. Harold Boeschenstein of rived at Skytop, Pa., where they extended tour of duty in the Southchief of the West Coast Air Division stay in the mountains, have ar- recently returned from an active and

> Guest in Takoma Mrs. Earl Robbins, with her small son, Earl, jr., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenwright, and of her brother-in-law ta is visiting her daughter. Mrs. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annah Bell Adams Griel, in her Robbins, in Takoma Park.

Curley Club

The regular business meeting of the Curley Club will be held this evening at the Hotel Continental. Miss Mary Healey, newly elected president, will preside. Entertainment for the members and their guests will follow the business ses-

Members and their friends will Shrine of the Sacred Heart, the at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet at drive S.W. Miss Gertrude Deitchman, athletic chairman, is in charge

Miss Healey appointed the following committee chairmen for the year 1943-4 at the club's last business meeting: Daniel Martin, audit; Miss Deitchman, athletic; Miss Elizabeth Butterfield, chronicle; Miss Dorothy Schwartz, dramatics: Miss Gertrude Connor, entertainment; Miss Elizabeth Finn, honorley, receptions; Miss Mildred Maier, welfare; Bernard Kropp, initiation, and James Corbett, membership.

To Wed Saturday

Miss Jacqueline Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beck, and Lt. Donald L. Herrick, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Herrick of Miles City, Mont., will be married Saturday. The wedding will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York and Lt. Herrick and his bride will leave immediately for LaJolla, Calif., where the former will receive a further duty assignment.

Miss Beck is a native of the District of Columbia and was educat-He has been awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart decoration.

Mrs. Wilcox Here

Mrs. Jefferson Wilcox of Atlanapartment in the Chastleton Hotel.

Alpha Xi Delta Presents Check For Clubmobile

With three national representa-tives present, Alpha Xi Delta Na-tional Women's Fraternity present ed the American Red Cross with lubmobile, its cost underwritten, and a utility unit for courier and communication service. The presentation was made at the Red Cross national headquarters yesterday noon.

Norman Davis, national president from a committee consisting of Mrs. George Ernest Waesche, retiring president of the District alumnae chapter and a member of the fraternity at the University of Maryland; Mrs. John Dorr, the incoming fraternity president for 1943-4, from the University of California, and Mrs. Theodore Freter, province vice president and a member of the University of California chapter. All 124 college and alumnae chapters of the fraternity contributed to the gift with the University of Maryland chapter leading the donations from college groups.

The clubmobile already is service in Africa, having reached Oran, Africa, in May in the first shipment of clubmobiles made by the Red Cross. A cross between an ambulance and a station wagon, the Alpha Xi Delta clubmobile carries news from home and entertainment to the men in the service.

The clubmobile is complete with moving picture equipment, magazines, doughnut and coffee mameet for a bicycle outing Sunday chines, and the three young women who operate each unit drive the Fourteenth street and Hains Point clubmobiles from one isolated group to another, boosting morale and letting the boys at the front know that those at home have not forgotten them.

The utility unit which Alpha Xi Delta is sending to the North Sector General Hospital in Hawaii is a 1942 Ford, especially equipped for night emergencies, courier and communication service, and for delivering convalescents to the docks. It, too, will bear an inscription indiary membership; Miss Kathryn Fo- cating that it is a gift from Alph Xi

The clubmobile costs \$2,000 and the utility unit \$1,200. Last year Alpha Xi Delta presented a \$1.500 blood donors' ambulance fully equipped with its 491 units to the American Red Cross. Sixteen thousand members of the fraternity are interested in their national program for war work in which they have assumed responsibility for the purchase of at least one piece of vitally needed equipment for the American Red Cross each year of the war. The annual campaign for this is sponsored and directed by Mrs. Beverley Robinson, 1508 Thirty-third street, a member of their national advisory board.

At Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy S. Tincher ed here. Her fiance lived here for have gone to Pipersville, Pa., where several years before joining the Air they are spending July and August Corps of the United States Marine in their summer home, Huntleigh

her home on Varnum street after a visit with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Knott of

Series of Fetes Billed **Next Week to Mark WAVES' Anniversary**

A series of festivities to celebrate a check for \$3,200 to purchase a of the WAVES is being planned here

of the Red Cross, received the check from a committee consisting of Mrs. will address the 6,500 WAVES now will address the 6,500 WAVES now stationed in the District.

by Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, Director of the WAVES, Music will be provided by the United States Navy Band and a glee club

An officers' dance is scheduled at the Mayflower Hotel next Thursday evening. Comdr. McAfee will cut a birthday cake on this occasion.

The following night, the enlisted women hold dances and receptions in their barracks. At quarters A, Eighteenth and G streets N.W., open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. for invited guests of the women quartered there. Among guests of honor will be representatives of the women's military services of the United Nations. The climax of the program will be a series of toasts offered by each of these representatives.

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Another dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. the same night at Quarters B in West Potomac Park. At the Arlington Farms Quarters C, the celebration will start with a cafeteria banquet for the enlisted women of the Navy and Marine Corps quartered there. From 9 p.m. until midnight, there will be an outdoor dance on the tennis courts and a floor show, to be provided by the Navy women.

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Open house will be held for invited guests from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at Quarters D, Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W. An outdoor musical program, including a chorus of 100 women drawn from the station occupants, is to follow. The celebration there will close with a special dinner in the mess hall.

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Charles Alfonzo Young. 21. Great Lakes, Ill., and Pearl Wright, 21. New York.

Charles Wesley Gilmore. 51. and Mary Means. 40, both of Washington. vited guests from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at

Guest in Arlington Mr. and Mrs. Montague S. Kent

have as their guest in their home at Fillmore Gardens in Arlington the latter's mother, Mrs. Ruby K. Levey of New York. Mrs. Levey has been traveling through this country for the past 10 months and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Kent for several weeks.

Births Reported

Edward and Anne Cave. girl.
John and Jeanette Daly, girl
Lance and Juanita Davis, girl.
Edward and Dorothy Heineman. boy.
Warren and Dorothy Heineman. boy.
Warren and Ruth Hunsberger. boy.
Joseph and Margaret Keller. girl.
William and Mary King. boy.
Jack and Marjorie Lanford. boy.
Carl and Eva Langston. girl.
J. Richard and Theresa Mock, boy.
William and Anna McFadden. girl.
William and Beatrice McGraw, boy.
Gerald and Allie Nichols. boy.
Francis and Elizabeth Nuessie, twin boys.
Edgar and Edna Pierce, girl.
Richard and Virginia Ray. jr.. boy.
Stephen and Sally Roblin, girl.
William and Grace Ulrick, boy.
Richard and Grace Sappington. boy.
Cecil and Emma Shea. boy.

*Marriage License **Applications**

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.

A series of festivities to celebrate the first anniversary of the creation of the WAVES is being planned here for next week.

The week's program will be opened at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with a rally in the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Creamed and Agnes Monument Creamed and Agnes Bouldin. 25, 1248 21st st. n.w., and Agnes Bouldin. 25, 1248 21st st. n.w., and Agnes Houchens, 21, Hopkinsville, Md. ington Monument Grounds, when Raymond Weaver. 19. Hyattsville, Md. and Hilda Compton, 19. 4115 Hayes will address the 6,500 WAVES now stationed in the District.

Secretary Knox will be introduced by Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, USNR. Director of the WAVES. Music will be provided by the United States Navy Band and a glee club from the WAVES.

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Wallace Jackson, 21, Camp Shanks, N. Y., and Vernita Robinson, 20, 205 Reeves ct. n.w.

Willis Hasley, 27, and Evelyn Childs, 25, both of 1432 V st. n.w.

Herbert Turner, 22, 1000 Westford pl. n.e., and Eura Logan, 19, 1020 Browning st. n.e.

Lawrence J. Miller. 38, 1120 Vermont ave. n.w., and Shirley Weintraub, 34,

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Deaths Reported

Maggie Hale, alias Ozowshquah, 86, Canton. S. Dak.
William A. Wright, 78, 823 5th st. n.w.
Louis Brenner, 75, 4510 Georgia ave.
Clara Howard, 74, 4534 Klingie rd.
Frank T. Hayes, 74, 1405 G st. s.e.
Katherine L. Greenwood, 74, 2006 37th
st. n.w.
May Lee (Wing Soon), 73, 808 H st. n.w.
James P. Hoyne, 72, 817 6th st. s.w.
William A. Cantrell, 68, Baltimore,
John G. Hempel, 65, 3445 14th st. n.w.
Etta V. Cooper, 60, 924 C st. s.w.
Morros Ansel, 60, 306 Quackenoos.
George L. Dunbar, 52, Arlington, Va.
Pearl V. Donaldson, 37, 850 51st s.e.
William R. Fleming, 21, 4112 Legation
st. n.w. st. n.w. Kathleen M. Prusik, 1, 102 Savannah st. Kathleen M. Prusik, 1, 102 Savannah st. 5.e.
Infant Swan, Suitland, Md.
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Infant Pyles, Silver Spring, Md.
Lucy Wilson, 78, 1504 P st. n.w.
Sarah Mayo, 67, Blue Plains, D. C.
Mattle Berry, 66, 712½, 13th st. n.e.
Mamie J. Lloyd, 66, 3129 20th st. s.e.
Mary B. Butler, 66, Blue Plains, D. C.
George E. Hughes, 64, 419 M st. n.w.
Raymond White, 59, 411 First st. n.w.
Walter P. Smart, 58, 606½, 27d st. s.w.
Frank White, 57, 1313 Riggs st. n.w.
Gertrude Miller, 36, 234 F st. n.e.
Josephine Patterson, 33, 1504 S st. n.w.
Paul M. Gault, 31, 1922 Eve st. n.e.
Robert L. Hawkins, 27, St. Elizabeth's
Hospital.
Spencer Mars, ir., 25, 1118 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
William Guss, 12, 2026 12th st. n.w.

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Griffith, 104 Third street N.W., recently were graduated from the Officer Candidate School here at the First WAC Training Center and were commissioned third officers in the Women's Army Corps. A graduate of Wellesley College, Third Officer White

formerly was Ethel M. Richardson. tona Beach, Fla.

STILLWATER, Okla.-Four women from the Washington area re-Naval Training School for Women here at the Oklahoma A. and M. College with the rating of yeomen, third class, Naval Reserve. They are Alice E. Irby, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert J. Irby, 3501 Otis street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Alicia Ann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, 3800 Fourteenth street N.W.; Florence G. O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Brien, 3700 Massachusetts avenue N.W., and Betty R. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, 4108 Jenifer street N.W.

Yeoman Irby, who formerly was employed by the Treasury Department, has been assigned to duty at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington. Yeomen Talyor and O'Brien have been assigned to the District Bureau of Yards and Docks. Yeoman Taylor formerly was employed by the Navy Department and Yeoman O'Brien by the War Production Board in the Elec-trical Materials Division. Yeoman Smith, who formerly was employed by the New Zealand Supply Mission, has been assigned to the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington. All enlisted in the Naval Reserve last February

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga. — Third Officer Isabell Irene Tomberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Darnall, Hyattsville, Md., has been promoted to second officer here at the Third WAC Training Center. Commissioned last October, she has served as officer in charge of a WAC mess hall at Fort Des Moines, Iowa,

A graduate of Hyattsville High School and the University of Maryland, Second Officer Tomberlin formerly was employed as assistant dietitian at George Washington University Hospital. Two brothers are also in the service, Second Lt. Knapp Tomberlin of the Army, who is stationed at Pine Bluff, Ark., and William Tomberlin, radio technician,, second class, Navy.

Twenty-three women from Washington area who have been called to active duty with the Women's Army Corps have been ordered to report to the Third WAC Training Center here for basic training. They are Hazel G. Butler, 2628 Tunlaw street N.W.; Kathryn O. Con-way, 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.; Evelyn Faine, Barton Hall, West Potomac Park; Helen R. Fisher, 1459 Harvard street N.W.; Louise E. Inman, 1408 Girard street N.W.; Amelia M. James, 1412 Perry place N.W.; Florence M. Lamb, 824 B

Mary E. Lanford, 1452 Euclid street N.W.; Julia Leba, 6010 Thirteenth place N.W.: Jacquelin T. Mc-Millan, 1807 Dewitt avenue, Alexandria; Anne C. Moe, 4409 Eighteenth street N.W.; Vada Oldfield, 1916 P street N.W.; Sue Pfunder, 1315 Pollard street south, Arlington; Josephine R. Phoebus, 1309 Concord avenue N.W.; Norma Prust, 1225 Thirteenth street N.W.; Mildred E. Rains, 1823 Twenty-first street N.W.; Esther Schlesinger, 1375 Tewkesbury place N.W.; Dorothy E. Savage, 1920 S street N.W.

Elsie V. Senison, 1459 Harvard street N.W.; Pauline Solberg, 27 V street N.W.; Dolores E. Syers, 3630 Thirteenth street N.W.; Damaris Warner, Nineteenth street N.W. and Peggy J. West, 411 Meadow lane, Falls Church, Va.

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Commission, and Anne Elizabeth Morey, Arlington Farms, Arlington, Va., formerly a key punch operator with the Signal Corps. Potato Price Case Goes to Jury Today

A Municipal Court jury today was to receive the case of Henry Sheremployed by the Government. She man, wholesale grocer accused of received her basic training at Day- violating OPA ceiling price regula-

Sherman is accused of selling 1,025 pounds of potatoes at 71/2 cents a cently were graduated from the pound when the ceiling price, according to the OPA, was 51/2 cents

The defendant testified that the store at 1364 C street S.E., where the transactions are alleged to have taken place, is operated by his wife.

He contended that he was not responsible for the establishment's dealings. Prosecuting the case before Judge Walter J. Casey is Assistant United Staes Attorney Cecil Heflin, assisted by John Laskey, chief local OPA

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ioped edges. With blue, brown, wine or maize edges. 300 Originally 19c and 25c Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs in all white or white with colored woven borders. Slight irregulars .. 2 for 25c (Women's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

120 Prs. Originally 2.25 and 3.00 Women's Gloves 69c

Soft Cape-Sleek Suede and lovely Doeskin (doe-finished lamb) . . . all reduced for clearance. Broken sizes and colors. Soiled. As is. 65 Prs. Originally 1.00 Broken Assortment of String and Handmade Crocheted Gloves ----

(Gloves, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

500 Pieces Originally 1.00 Plastic Jewelry 59c

A large assortment of necklaces, pins, earrings, bracelets in lightweight summer plastic . . . and what an array of styles and colors to choose from!

25 Originally 7.00 Irish Ivory Necklaces 42 Originally 2.00 Lustre-lite Necklaces in white, wine, green or pink. 30 Originally 5.00 Double Strand Lustre-lite Necklaces in white or wine. 10 Originally 3.00 Plastigem Necklaces in blue or green,

14 Originally 5.00 Plastigem Necklaces in blue or green, 11 Originally 2.00 Lustre-lite Bracelets in wine or blue, 60 Originally 2.00 Plastigem Pins in green, yellow or 20 Originally 1.00 Plastigem Pins in green, purple or yel-

All jewelry subject to 10% tax (Jewelry, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.) Clearance of Originally 1.35 Lisle Hose

> 88c pr. Now's your chance to get truly flattering lisle hose . . . at a saving! Both plain and cool open mesh. In a lovely suntan color . . all sizes, but not in every style. Women's Rayon Mesh

Seamless Stockings for that wanted bare-leg look. Two smart shades. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2 ----- 57e (Hosiery, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally, 1.00 Card Table Covers 79c

Only 54 of these handsome covers . . . of charming flowered chintz. (Stationery, Street Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

Serving Trays 79c Just 75 of these lovely

Originally 1.00

hand-painted serving trays with four matching coasters Ideal bread and butter gifts.

110 Originally 3.95 Colorful Summer

> Bags 3.00

Beautiful Banner Stripes! Striking Sisals! That's what you'll find in this exceptional group of smart summer bags! In popular underarm styles some with wood frames. In tans and browns . . . in red and blue stripes and many other lovely colors. (Handbags, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.)

> 600 Boxes Originally 13c Loress Facial

Tissues

Large, economy size boxes of these soft, white, absorbent tissues . . . 200 to the box and they're all full sizes.

150 Originally 1.98

Quart Bottles of Pine Scented Bath Liquid. Relaxing and stimulating for your summer baths 600 Large Size Assorted Toiletries, including tales, dusting powders, creams, lotions and many oth-10c each 100 Doz. Originally 89c Doz. Assorted Bath Soaps. Both bath and complexion soaps in large size cakes. Many favorites 59c doz. Most toiletries subject to (Tolletries, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

150 Prs. Originally 1.39 to 1.95 Students' and Boys'

Cotton Slacks 88c

All sanforized washable . . which means they'll shrink no more than a tiny 1% when tubbed . . . A few white and khaki in small sizes. Sizes 8 to 18 years. 1 Originally 12.95 Brown

Corduroy Sport Coat. Size 1 Originally 16.95 White Suit. Slightly soiled. Husky 3 Originally 13.50 White Coats. Sizes 18, 19 and

(Varsity Shop and Boys' Cloth-ing. Second Floor. The Hecht Co.)

Boys' Clothing

21 Originally 2.99 Junior Boys' Cotton Gabardine Wash Slacks, in tan, brown or blue. Sizes 4 to 10 _ 1.38 49 Originally 1.19 Junior Boys' Cotton Gabardine Overalls. Navy only. Sizes 4 to 12 38c 14 Originally 2.45 and 2.99 Junior Boys' Washable Novelty Button-on Suits. White, navy and blue. Broken sizes 2 to 10-----98c

11 Originally 3.50 Junior Boys' Lightweight Cotton Western Style Slack Suits in tan and blue _____1.58 21 Originally 2.99 Junior Boys' Two-Pe. Shirt and Slack Suits. Contrasting and matching outfits. Tan and blue. Sizes 8 and 10____1.38 39 Originally 1.65 Junior Boys' Leisure Jackets in tans, blues, greens. Sizes 4 to 10 -----78c (Boys' Clothing. Second Floor. The Hecht Co.)

Teen Apparel

3 Originally 3.99 All-wool Yellow Sloppy Joe Sweaters. Sizes 14 and 16 _____1.00 1 Originally 1.25 White Crew Rain Hat. Soiled _____ 25e 2 Originally 2.99 Large Butcher Rayon Hats. Soiled,

2 Originally 2.99 Straw Hats,

2 Originally 5.99 Navy or Red Pique Toppers. Sizes 9 and 13 ---2 Originally 8.95 Pale Yellow Corduroy Toppers. Sizes 10 2 Originally 10.95 Pastel Corduroy Toppers. Sizes 12 and 1 Originally 13.95 Plaid Spring Coat. Size 16 4.95 4 Originally 16.95 Spring Coats in red or green. Sizes 9, 10 and 16 _____4.95

2 Originally 22.95 Rayon Twill Chesterfield Coats. Size 16 _____14.95 1 Originally 19.95 Tan Herringbone Chesterfield Coat, 14.95 (Teen Shop. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

55 Originally 1.99 to 3.00

Millinery

1.00

A fine variety of hats . . . tailored types, dressy styles, suit hats, and hats for more formal clothes. Straws! Felts! Fabrics! Brims, berets, flower-trimmed calots and cocoanut straws with ribbon bands, 25 Originally 1.95 to 3.00 Felts, Straws, Berets, Pom-

black and colors 50c (Millinery, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

padours and Casuals, in

Girdles and Foundations!

Wonderful Values in Fine Undergarments! 21 Originally 5.00 Fade-out Lacing Step-in Girdles. Sizes 27 to 29_ 14 Originally 8.95 Zipper, side boned back and front foundations. Sizes 37 to 44 in the group 3 Originally 3.95 Long-line 14 Originally 2.00 Long-line Bras. Sizes 40 and 42 __ 1.00 2 Originally 8.50 Two-piece Foundations, Size 44 4.00 Corsets Air-Cooled Third Floor F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

> 10 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 Women's Dresses

occasions. One - piece

rayon prints. Multi-

colored printed chif-

fons with slips, and

print and plain rayon

meshes. Broken sizes

3 Originally 8.95 to

10.95 Two-piece Seer-

suckers. Broken sizes

for women ____ 7.99

2 Originally 7.95 One-

piece Dotted Swiss

Dresses. Size 44_5.99

1 Originally 8.95 One-

piece Bemberg Prints.

Size 36._____6.99

5 Originally 7.95

Washable Printed

Voiles, Broken sizes

for women _____ 5.99

(Women's Better Dresses, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

16 Originally

14.95 to 16.95

Misses'

Dresses

10.99

Two-piece spun rayon

tops with gayly polka-

dotted rayon crepe

skirt and a polka-

dotted dickey to match.

one - piece printed

meshes, two-piece

Bemberg prints. Won-

derful go anywhere, at

anytime dresses, for

the office, for shopping

and for dates. Broken

5 Originally 7.95' to

12.95 One-piece Prints

with black grounds

and two-piece seer-

sucker suits with pique

dickeys. Broken sizes

for misses _____ 4.99

(Misses' Better Dresses. Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

sizes for misses

for women.

10.99

One-piece dresses, de-Sizes 9 to 15. signed to flatter mature figures. Cool as a sprig of mint. Perfect to wear in town and on all informal

15
Remember, Junior Miss Is a
Size. Not an Age
(Young Washingtonian Shop,
Air-Cooled Third Floor,
F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

20 Originally 5.95

4.88 cotton dresses and rayon jumpers, pretty, pracstyles for everyday Red, blue, navy and kelly. Broken sizes. 8 Originally 8.95 Two-piece Sports Dresses in butcher rayon. Red. Size 12 __ 6.88 14 Originally 10.95 Twopiece Sports Dresses in spun rayon in polka dots and solid colors. Striped cotton in green and navy. Sizes 12

40 Originally 3.99

The gay practical costume you love for your vacation, in the garden, for office wear and shopping. With a dress. Rose and aqua denim. Small sizes 1.88 change of blouse you have a change of

27 Orig. 5.00 to 6.50 Pinafores Gay young types, beautifully styled. Spun rayons, seersuckers and cottons Prints and

*Remember, Junior Miss Is a Size. Not an Age. (Young Washingtonian Shop, Air-Cooled Third Ploor, P St. Building, The Heaht Co.)

JUNIOR MISS* SUITS

25 Originally 5.99 to 7.95

Thrift Shop

Dresses

3.88

Dresses that are ideal

for the hot midsum-

mer months still

ahead. Two-piece

spuns, combinations,

seersuckers and rayon

shantungs. One-piece

dresses in cool rayons

and cotton. Broken

sizes for misses, junior

misses and a few for

(Thrift Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

35 Originally 10.50

Summer Suits

6.00

Nicely tailored spun rayon

suits . . . cool as a breeze.

Pearl-button trim. Yellow,

blue, green aqua and brown.

2 Originally 12.95 Rayon

Twill Dressmaker Suits.

Dressmaker buttons. Sizes

6 Originally 22.95 Rayon

Gabardine Four-button Clas-

sic Suits. Yellow, aqua and

natural. Misses' sizes_12.00

2 Originally 16.95 Rayon

Shantung Suits with dress-

maker buttons. Light blue.

9 Originally 39.95 Faille

Dressmaker Suits in navy,

black and brown. Misses'

2 Originally 16.95 Duco

Printed Rayon Faille Dress-

maker Suits. Black. Sizes 14

3 Originally 36,00 Rayon and

Silk Faille Six-button Suits.

Brown, navy and black in

the group. Sizes 12, 16 and

6 Originally 45.00 100% Wool

Men's Wear Fabric Chester-

fields, velvet collar. Misses'

1 Originally 48.00 Brown

Winter Coat with blue-dyed

fox shawl collar. Size 20,

1 Originally 48.00 Black

100% Wool Coat with silver

fox shawl collar. Size 18.

(Better Coats and Suita, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

24 Originally 4.88

Separate Skirts

2.88

Wonderful little extra to

team with blouses and sweat-

ers. Add a jacket and you've

got a suit dress! Printed

rayon jersey dirndls and

white skirts with applique.

7 Originally 2.19 White Ray-

on Tailored Blouses. Short

and long sleeves. Broken

16 Originally 1.88 White

Rayon Short-sleeved Blouses.

Tailored style. Broken

4 Originally 1.88 Long-

sleeved Wool Cardigan

Sweaters. Slightly faded.

6 Originally 1.19 Beach

Shirts. Stripes and solids.

Slightly faded. Broken sizes

4 Originally 16.95 Two-piece

Rayon Dresses. Short sleeves

with kick-pleat skirt and two

large patch pockets on jacket. Gold, luggage, blue.

Sizes 12 to 18 in the group,

(Women's Sportswear.
Air-Cooled Third Floor.
F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Blue. Broken sizes ___

sizes, for misses.

Broken sizes in the group.

__22.00

12 and 18.

Sizes 16 and 20

sizes

and 16

women in the group.

Your favorite classic styles that you can put on now, and take back to school. Three and four button jackets with flared skirts. All properly labeled as to fabric content. Luggage, brown, aqua, gold, pink and blue. Sizes 9 to 15

3 Originally 35.00

21 Originally 16.95 to 22.95

JUNIOR MISS* BLACK FAILLE SUITS 16.95

Black faille . . . the fabric that is as good in November as it is right now . . . in a stunning suit style, designed for junior proportions. Sizes 9 to 13.

Sizes 9 to 13.

*Remember. Junior Miss Is a Size. Not An Age.

(Young Washingtonian Shop. Air-Cooled Third Floor,

F St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

20 Originally 5.99 Quilted Robes 3.99

Beautiful rayon robes with floral on pastel backgrounds. Just right to take on your vacation, to toss on now on cool nights and for warmth all winter long. Sizes 16 to 20. (Negligees, Air-Cooled Third Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

26 Summer SUITS 5.00

Cool, crease-resistant Florida men's tie fabric. The kind of suit to wear to the office and right on afterwards to dinner and a date. Perfect for traveling. Well tailored in a plaid print. Sizes 10

(Thrift Shop. Air-Cooled Third Floor. F St. Building. The Hecht Co.)

20 Originally 14.95 to 19.95 **Thrift Suits**

12.00To wear now on your vacation and right through the winter. Dark and light colors in properly labeled fabrics. Broken sizes for misses. 8 Originally 16.95 Houndstooth Check Suits in soft tone on beige. Sizes 14 to 6 Originally 14.95 to 16.95 Plaid Coats. Bright patterns on neutral backgrounds. Boy coat style. Sizes 12 to 16.

(Thrift Coats and Suits, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

14 Originally 7.99 to 12.95 Junior Miss* Dresses 5.88

Two-piece spun rayons and linens in prints and pastels. 11 Originally 7.99 to 9.95 One and Two Piece Dresses in rayon crepes, jerseys, spuns and butcher weaves Sizes 9 to 15______3.88 3 Originally 7.99 to 9.95 Maternity Dresses in prints and solid colors. Sizes 11 to 4 Originally 10.95 to 12.95 Maternity Dresses. Onepiece prints with green or luggage jackets. Sizes 11 to

Sports Dresses and Jumpers

PINAFORE JUMPERS

(Thrift Shop, Air-Cooled Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

25 Originally 5.00 to 7.99

Junior Miss* Pinafore

Junior love pinafores because they can wear them everywhere. Here is a grand variety in spun rayons. Yellow, red, beige, brown and royal. 1.88

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 2.50 LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS

Choice of Opera or Everett styles in sizes 7 and 71/2 only. Just 60 pairs. No Ration Coupon

12 Orig. 2.95 Men's Mexican Huaraches in size 7. Ration-free 1.49
8 Orig, 7.85 Men's California Shoes, small sizes only . . . in tan. Bring Ration Book No. 1, with coupon 18 attached 8 Orig. 12.50 Men's Famous-Make Golf Shoes. Broken

sizes ______8.95 Bring Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18 Attached The Hecht Co., MODERN MAN'S SHOP, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 3.95 WHITE SWIM SHIRTS 1.00

Made of 100 % wool. Just 34 to sell at this giveaway price. Broken sizes. 36 Orig. 50c Tat "No Fog" Chemically Treated Windshield Cloths 37 Orig. 1.00 Extra size "No Fog" Chemically Treated. Windshield Cloths ... 32 Orig. 2.95 Guardsall "Auto Alarm" 8 Originally 2.95 Emergency Lamps . . . for dim, nonpenetrating light 31 Orig. 50c Ascot Tie Pins with small horse decora-9 Orig. 1.00 Adjustable Multicolor Famous-Make 5 Orig. 1.60 Tinted Sun Glasses. Complete with 8 Orig. 25c Mah Jongg Bettors 5 Orig. 70c Spring Controlled Hand Exercisers 25e The Hecht Co., MODERN SPORT SHOP, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 1.89 WHITE SHIRTS 1.09

Just 186 shirts in the lot . . . of fine Sanforized white broadcloth . . . assuring you no more handling. Fused collar attached. Sizes 14, 15, 151/2 and 16. The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 5.50 DRESS SHOES 4.69

Air-Cooled Street Floor.

Good looking black or tan shoes with English toes, French toes or plain toes. Please bring your Ration Book No. 1 with Coupon 18 at-

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE. Air-Cooled Street Floor.

27 MEN'S ORIGINALLY 3.50 AND 85 STRAW HATS

Just 27 hats in the group. Sizes one 67/8, fourteen in $7\frac{1}{8}$, two in $7\frac{3}{8}$, eight in size 7, one in size $7\frac{1}{4}$ and one $7\frac{5}{8}$. Just 21 Black Air-Raid Helmets_____\$1 The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE,

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 2.95 CANVAS FURLOUGH BAGS

Air-Cooled Street Floor.

Just 193 in the group. Both 16 and 18 inch sizes in khaki or navy with zippered closing. Handy for serviceman and civilian alike. 2 Men's Orig. 25.00 Amelia Earhart Canvas Two-Suiters . . . one initialed wrong_____ 1 Orig. 66.00 "Boyle" Blue Gabardine Man's Wardrobe Case, bound with genuine rawhide..... The Hecht Co. MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

ORIG. 2.95 GOLF BAGS (Weigh Less Than a Pound)

For you golfers who now carry your own clubs Of sturdy white denim reinforced with metal rings at top and bottom, and with leather facings at points of wear. Strap-flap ball pocket, long shoulder strap and short hand strap. Just 98 to sell. The Hecht Co., MODERN MAN'S STORE, Air-

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 2.48 WHITE SHIRTS 1.98

Cooled Street Floor.

Of fine 2x2 and white-on-white broadcloth with regular soft collars. Sanforized to assure you no more than 1% fabric shrinkage. In size 14½ only! The Hecht Co., MODERN MAN'S STORE, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

MEN'S ORIGINALLY 1.00 HAND-TAILORED TIES 50c

Reductions from our own stock . . . much of it nationally known neckwear. Silks, silks-and-rayons, and rayons in bold Charvet patterns and more conservative designs. The Hecht Co., MODERN MAN'S STORE, Air-

Men's Orig. 39c Short and Regular Length Hose

Lisles and rayons with clocks, stripes or in neat all-over designs. Mostly navy, tan, brown, green and grey. Sizes 10 to 12. The Hocht Co., MODERN MAN'S STORE, Air-Cooled Street Floor.

10 Pct. Reduction In U. S. Employes Sought by Tydings

By the Associated Press. A 10 per cent reduction in the civilian army of 3,029,000 persons was demanded today by Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland.

ernment workers had passed the response was, "Sure." 3.000,000 mark, Senator Tydings said he intends to urge Congress in ing, where Mr. Lindsey is a desaid he intends to urge Congress in partment foreman, is a working the autumn to take action toward model of the "400" engine and tender slashing this payroll.

"With a great demand existing for manpower, Congress must scrutinize all of the agencies of the Government and find out which are not justifiable so as to make available extra manpower for the war effort and to reduce expenditures," the Marylander told an interviewer. Cites May Increase.

"It is hard to realize," he continued, "that there are more than 3,000,000 Federal employes, and it seems to me this great force could be reduced by 10 per cent without any damage to the war effort."

He alluded to a recent report of the Civil Service Commission that the number of employes had increased 23,000 in May alone. Most of the gains were in the War, Navy and Agriculture Departments. Other agencies showed a decline of 5,000 in the number of workers, but Senator Tydings said he believed there was room for further cuts in per-Senator Tydings headed a Senate

Appropriations Subcommittee which reported a "lack of co-ordination and efficiency in the executive

May Drop Some Functions. The subcommittee said many administrative officials "exhibit little or no disposition toward voluntary curtailment of unessential opera-

The Marylander said he believed the elimination of many Government functions which do not contribute directly to the war effort—a problem which Congress thus far has attacked piecemeal by abolishing some agencies-would make it possible to reduce the personnel total. "This is something we are going to

tackle in the appropriations committees," he said, "and I believe we have some chance of success."

Ralph Damon to Return To American Airlines

Ralph S. Damon of New York, 1 as vice president and general manager, it was announced today.

Mr. Damon, who has been serv- 12 TWO-PIECE SPORT DRESSES. Plaid seergranted leave of absence from the airline to assist the corporation to altitude fighter plane now in comhat service with the United States 8th Air Force over Europe.

Farmingdale, N. Y., and Evansville, Ind. was satisfactorily established, 15 JUMPERS AND PINAFORES. Reg. 5.95 .. 5.00 Mr. Damon requested his release. Republic board of directors accepted

Are Welcomed Back

By the Associated Press. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique July 22.—Twelve hundred persons tinique yesterday from Dominica a holiday crowd gave them an en-

thusiastic welcome home. Earlier, Henri Etienne Hoppenot, new Governor of the French Caribbean islands, placed a wreath before the statue of Victor Schoelcher, known as the French Lincoln, in ceremonies commemorating the birthday of the French deputy who secured the freedom of the French

The ceremony coincided with the first shore leave granted American sailors from vessels in the harbor. Hoppenot and other officials made a day-long inspection of the island of Guadeloupe Tuesday.

OPA Asks Fire Chief To Foretell Future

By the Associated Press.

ANDERSON, S. C.—Chief Jack Bone of the Anderson Fire Department is thinking of asking the OPA for a crystal ball. Filling out the required forms to get gasoline for his fire trucks, he pondered the How many miles do you expect to travel?

Please try our **Onion Salt**

Just a dash on any fried, broiled or stewed meat gives it a flavor and "zip" that your men folks will like. Saves peeling onions — saves "crying eyes" and contaminating foods in ice box. Try our Garlic Salt and Colory Salt also. Inexpensive, delicious "flavor makers."



Model of Famous Locomotive Made to Justify Father's Boast Filed Against Firm

Lindsey made good on his boast to his 6-year-old son—but it meant putting in thousands of hours of work over a period of nine years.

cated in the cab.

Mr. Lindsey, who said he never was on a railroad engine in his life, explained that all dimensions

By the Associated Press. work over a period of nine years. Back in 1934 Mr. Lindsey and his original engine and no blueprints

now employed by the Government son Jackie were at the railroad exhibit in the Century of Progress and viewed the "400" of the North- and has a steam pressure of 250 western Railroad.

Observing that he was "shocked" "Daddy, can you make one like to learn that the number of Gov- that?" asked Jackie, and his father's

On display in the Wrigley Buildwhich Mr. Lindsey said he made completely by hand. He said the

engine and brake controls are lo-

and details were taken from the were used. The model is 8 feet long, 1 foot high, weighs 500 pounds pounds. All equipment on the locomotive are operating units.

Mr. Lindsey estimated he averaged two and one-half hours a day for nine years to complete the model

A highway to be constructed between Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, \$30,000, is built of machine steel two asphalted-surface lanes will be and bronze castings and all boiler, separated by a 10-foot parkway.

Million-Dollar Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 22.-A citizen's suit charging Bechtel-Mc-Cone-Parsons Corp. with defrauding

the Government of \$1,000,000 in the handling of contracts with the Army Air Forces, and asking for twice that sum as damages was filed in Federal Court here vesterday. George B. Alexander, employe of a steel company here, filed the suit in the name of the Government under a statute enacted in 1863. The statute permits any citizen to act as

an informer in the handling of Government business and to seek a full entire engine, which he values at Brazil, will be 21 feet wide and the refund to the Government and a similar payment to himself. The suit alleges Bechtel-McCone

and "has defrauded the United States of the sum of \$1,000,000." Specific charges included:

That the concern "knowingly paid more money for merchandise and concern, said "each of the charges materials" than the fair market made in the complaint is false in That it "knowingly hired employes

for time that they did not work.' Each charge was accompanied by the assertion that such acts were committed "with the intent to defraud the United States."

The exact site of the plant and its

type is information restricted for Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Parsons was "grossly negligent" in handling its Government contracts partment. Wives Work on Forms District Attorney Jim C. Smith said a copy of the suit had been sent

to Attorney General Biddle. John A. McCone, president of the

every respect."
"This particular complaint contains no facts and merely states a series of conclusions," he added. "It and paid the same who were not rea-That "it knowingly paid employes is significant that the complaint contains absolutely no facts to support the conclusions therein."

> NO SWAT 🔆 NO SLAP NO SCRATCH 🎋

More than 2,000 village women in

are working on farms in their spare time, housewives taking turns to do each other's housework, cooking and the East Suffolk area of England shopping.



JULY VALUES IN WOMEN'S APPAREL

SAVE! MIDSUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

10 SUMMER DRESSES. One and two piece styles in light and dark colors. Reg. 9.95______5.99

12 SUMMER DRESSES. One and two piece styles. Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 ______4.99

former vice president of American 10 SUMMER DRESSES, Reg. 5.95.......3.99 service with the airline September THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THRIFT DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

ing as president of Republic Avia- suckers. Plaid gingham skirts with navy or white tion Corp. since May, 1941, was jackets. Reg. 9.95 to 13.95 _______7.00 attain quantity production of the 10 PIN CHECK DENIM PINAFORES. Blue only Republic P-47 Thunderbolt, high- Reg. 3.95

25 COTTON PRINT DIRNDL SKIRTS. Reg. Feeling that production of the planes at the Republic plants at

It was granted yesterday when the THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR his resignation, effective August 31. 30 COTTONS AND SPUN RAYONS. One and two piece styles. Pinafores. Jumpers. Junior sizes.

> 20 RAYON CREPES. Prints and plain colors. Junior sizes. Reg. 10.95 and 12.95_____6.47

who fled the regime of Admiral 15 SUIT DRESSES. Some with spun rayon jackets Georges Robert returned to Mar- and print jersey. Junior sizes. Reg. 14.95 9.47 aboard a French merchant ship, and THE PALAIS ROYAL . . JUNIOR DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

SUITS AND COATS **GREATLY REDUCED**

20 TROPICAL WORSTED ALL-WOOL SUITS

In blue, natural tan, caramel, and light navy. Misses' and women's sizes 10 to 18. Reg. 24.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

following questions: How many trips 12 CALIFORNIA SHORT COATS. Rayon-anddo you expect to make? How much wool gabardine. Red, beige, blue, in sizes 10 to

> 7 CHESTERFIELDS. Wool-and-rayon twill with ragian shoulders and rayon velvet collars. Sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 29.95______14.00

> 16 SPRING COATS. Fitted styles and chesterfields. All-wool twills and crepes in black, brown, and navy. Sizes 12, 14 and 20 to 431/2. Reg. 29.95 to 39.95_____22.00

> 4 TROPIC SPUN RAYON SUITS. Beige and blue-Fully lined. Sizes 12, 16, 18. Reg. 25.00 ___ 17.00

> 5 TECA RAYON SUMMER SUITS. For little women. Blue only. Sizes 331/2, 351/2, 371/2, 431/2. Reg. 29.95_____22.00

1 RAYON AND WOOL BENGALINE SUIT. Navy in size 14. Reg. 29.95 _____12.85

1 JACKET. Navy blue. Left from 35.00 suit. Size 181/2 ------8.00

SKIRT. Navy blue. Left from 35.00 suit. Size 181/2 -----5.00 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

30 CALIFORNIA CASUAL COATS

Popular boy and Londoner styles in natural color. 100% wool interlining makes them ideal for fall. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . COATS, THIRD PLOOR

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE **WOMEN'S SUITS**

Special Sale 30 Women's Suits. Cool, crisp rayon shantung, spun rayon and California strutter cloth. In black, navy, London tan, blue, aqua, red and green. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. 14.95 to 16.95_____

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

UNUSUAL SAVINGS ON SUMMER ACCESSORIES

LADIES' BOW TIES. Regularly 59c and 1.00, 19c ASSORTED NECKWEAR. Piques, organdies, laces. Slightly soiled. Regularly 1.00---------69c ODD CUFFS _____ 10c 35 LEATHER SLACK BAGS. Black, brown, green, saddle, navy. Regularly 2.00 ______ 1.00

5 METAL MESH EVENING BAGS. Gold finish. Envelope type. Regularly 5.00______2.00 (Plus 10% tax)

1 GOLD METAL MESH EVENING BAG. Envelope style. Regularly 7.50 (Plus 10% tax)

CLEARANCE: 250 **GAY SUMMER HANDBAGS**

Come in and choose from this wide assortment of stripes, plain colors and figured patterns in straws and fabrics. Reg. 2.00

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

300 SMART SUMMER HANDBAGS

Straws, sisals and fabrics in gay colors. Were 1.69____ THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HANDBAGS, STREET FLOOR

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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR "TE

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To Return to College

The return of a large number of

advanced ROTC students to college

to continue their academic educa-

tion has been authorized as a result

The War Department announced

yesterday that second-year advanced

ROTC students who have been grad-

uated from college are being placed

in officer candidate schools now, and

all of them will have been assigned

Inactive Status.

Other advanced ROTC students

First year advanced ROTC students, now undergoing basic military training at replacement centers, will complete that training before being assigned to college under the supervision of the Army Specialized Training Division. They probably will remain in college for two or more quarters before vacancies will permit their assignment to officer

Meanwhile, the War Department announced the addition of 40 colleges and universities to the Army specialized training program, bringing the total of participating schools

Terms Start August 9.
Virtually all of the new units will start ASTP terms August 9, and commanding generals of the nine Army Service Commands have been authorized to sign contracts for new

units as well as for expansion of

More than 60,000 soldiers are not attending ASTP courses, the de-

partment said, and 20,000 others will enter in August. In addition, 17,000 are at specialized training and reas-

signment (star) units, where eligible soldiers are tested and assigned to

The new colleges in the program

include the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., and

Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 22.-Eric

A. Johnson, president of the United

States Chamber of Commerce, insists on "the chance to take a chance

on America and the right to lose our

"We must have competition," he

told a business group yesterday.

"The only alternative to competition

is Government regulation, with eventual state capitalism. Monopoly

Mr. Johnston is going to England next month to participate in the

preparation of plans for the postwar

rehabilitation of Europe and Asia.

Physically Handicapped

A District lodge of the American

Federation of the Physically Handi-

capped, Inc., has been organized

with Archie E. Cole as president, it

An organization meeting and elec-

tion were held last night at the

national headquarters in the Na-

tional Press Building. Other officers

are Lawrence Q. Lewis and Kenneth

Bradley, vice presidents; Frank L.

McGuffin, secretary-treasurer, and

"Economically these people need an organization," Mr. Cole said. The

lodge will campaign for a division

for the physically handicapped in

the United States Employment Service and for a national program

Mr. Cole invited all those inter-

ested to attend meetings, to be held

the third Friday in each month.

Sir Donald Somervell

To Address U. S. Bar

Bernard Knott, sergeant at arms.

Lodge rormed Here

was announced today.

for the handicapped.

a 'sissy way' to do business.

Johnston Says Business

Requires Competition

By the Associated Press.

shirt if we wish.

units already in operation.

ASTP schools.

who have been called to active duty

will be permitted, on their request, to return to college on inactive status. Second-year advanced students, not yet graduated, will be permitted to remain in college through the semester or quarter in progress next December 31, unless

by September 30.

graduated sooner.

candidate schools.

In OCS Quota Cut



By Perfumed Smoke NEW YORK, July 22.-Fire fight-

ers of Hook and Ladder Company 105 had a new experience here yesterday-perfumed smoke. A blaze in the aromatic division of the General Drug Co., manufac- away in order to get relief.



10 Firemen Knocked Out turers of cosmetics and soap, sent up heavy clouds of sweetish smoke Giraud Is 'Certain' which knocked out 10 firemen and caused 200 girls in a nearby factory Nazis Will Be Beaten to cease work for a half hour.

The drug company was located next to the firehouse and even after the fire was out the affected smokeeaters had to sit on a curb a block

Giraud, co-chairman of the French Committee of National Liberation, declared at his first press conference here today his "absolute certainty" EDUCATIONAL.

With French Help

By the Associated Press.

of France.

He warned, however, that a break-down in German morale could not be expected soon, for two reasons: Because certain things done socially by the Nazi regime gave satisfaction, and because the German mind has the spirit of submission to LONDON, July 22.—Gen. Henri Nazi discipline.

Denies Political Mission. Gen. Giraud emphasized that there was no political mission to his trip which took him from Algiers to the United States and Canada before coming here. "Only inside France can the fu-

ture of France be determined, and

we on the outside can only do our

duty to liberate our country," he There was an undertone of hostility in some of the questions asked of arable land must cultivate this the general and his eyes flashed year at least one-third to vegetables,

that the Nazis would be beaten by given to "De Gaulle's or Giraud's the Allies, with the united French army." Gen. Charles de Gaulle is charles of the French comco-chairman of the French committee with Gen. Giraud.

Only One French Army. "There is no Giraud or De Gaulle army," he answered. "There is only one army-the French Army."

In response to a question about remarks made in Montreal that he had read an American newspaper saying he was "pro-Nazi," the general said: "I hope you all are as pro-Nazi as of reduced quotas at officer candi-

I am." He pointed out that one of date schools. his daughters and her children are being held in Berlin because he is fighting the Axis.

Crops Required by Decree

Barbados has decreed that all persons owning less than two acres when he was asked whether mater- | corn or cotton, and must not harvest ials sent from America would be them until ripe.

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36 SILVER	PLATED P	ASTRY SE	RVERS2	9c ea.
1 WINE SE	r. Reg. 10.	95		-6.95
1 SILVER P	LATED SU	GAR BOW	L. Reg. 2.50	2.00
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THE PALAIS ROYAL . . PAINTS, PIFTH PLOOR

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3 MEN'S COTTON TWILL SPORT SHIRTS, tan plaids. Medium and large sizes. Reg. 3.95 ___ 1.97

8 MEN'S RAYON SPORT SHIRTS, solid colors. Two pockets. Short sleeves. Small size only. Reg.

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By the Associated Press.

The British Information Service announced today that Sir Donald Bradley Somervell, Attorney General for England and Wales, had accepted the invitation of the American Bar Association to be the principal speaker at its annual meeting in Chicago August 23-26.

The Attorney General is expected to arrive in this country about mid-August, and after attending the Chicago meeting he hopes to meet lawyers in other cities in the Middle West, Washington and New York.

Forbes Sees Postwar Amity With Filipinos

A renewal of the "happy relationship" between the Philippines and the United States after the war was predicted by William Cameron Forbes, former Philippine governor general, in a speech before the Institute of Pacific Relations in San Francisco that was made public to-

day.
"The heroic defense of the Philipsome respect for Filipinos throughout the whole world," Mr. Forbes



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Unifying U. S. Forces, **Compulsory Training** After War Proposed

By the Associated Press.

Two proposals for postwar American military policy that have had the private attention of officials universal compulsory military training and, in effect, a single defense department combining Army, Navy and air forces-were advanced publicly yesterday by a distinguished

Writing in the semiofficial Infantry Journal, Brig. Gen. John Mc-Auley Palmer says that, while plans for the permanent military establishment cannot be fixed until our postwar commitments are known, it is clear that there can be no sound military organization that does not rest upon the principle that. in his youth, every able-bodied American should be trained to defend his country."

A single defense department is not mentioned as such by Gen. Palmer, but he proposes a civilian commission with authority to correlate the interests and proposals of all the armed services into a coordinated policy. Action Forecast.

While little has been said publicly about it, there is a strong belief among some high officials that a single defense department with a combined military staff will emerge after the war.

Congress has always appropriated for the Army and Navy without prior scientific settlement of the joint relations and missions of the forces, Gen. Palmer writes, with one committee working strictly on the basis of Navy testimony, another purely on Army advice. "This situation was bad enough

when only the land forces and the sea forces were concerned." writes Gen. Palmer. "With the tremendous new importance of the air forces. all of our accepted conceptions of world strategy must be reappraised." Assuming three experts - for ground, air and sea—on whose advice the public and Congress will formulate military policy, Gen. Palmer suggests that they be brought

together "in open court" to reconcile their views. Would Have Open Discussion. "The essential thing," he writes, is to require each expert to present his case in the presence of the other two-subject to open rebuttal by either or both of them. * * * A commission of able and broadminded civilians including professional men, scientists, educators and men of affairs would have no dif-

ficulty in solving the problem. "It would not be necessary for the members of such a commission to master all of the technicalities of land, sea and air warfare. The three experts would always be present to enlighten them sufficiently for them to intervene with common sense and practical wisdom whenever their advisers failed to agree."

Gen. Palmer, 73, returned recently to active duty in an undisclosed assignment after living in retirement since 1926. He won the Distinguished Service Medal as assistan for operations of the AEF in the World War and for three years was aide-de-camp to Gen. John J. Pershing. He is the author of several books on warfare and war leaders. His home is at

Use of Odd Items Puts Color Into Television

By use of odd items ranging from darning needles to hat boxes, John L. Baird of London says he has put color and stereoscopy into television. The inventor's dream, he adds, is television for all when the war ends. In his newest improvements, he utilized an old tea chest, a cracker box, some lenses, needles, wax and string. The apparatus is now on display in a museum.

Weather Report (Purnished by the United States Weather

Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not so warm this afternoon; cooler tonight and Friday morning; moderate winds. Virginia - Thundershowers in southeast portion this evening; somewhat cooler tonight and Friday morning.

Macriand—Cooler tonight and Prides morning. River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers at Harpers Ferry. Potomac auddy at Great Falls.

Record for Last 24 Hours. m noon yesterday to noon today.) Bighast, 98, at 3:22 p.m.; year ago, 84. Lowest, 76, at 9 a.m.; year ago, 68, Record Temperatures This Year. Riphest, 95, on June 17. Lowest, 6, on February 18. Bumidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Righest, 75 per cent, at 2:30 a.m. Lowest, 43 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. Tide Tables.

Rises. Sets. --- 6:00 8:29 --- 8:01 8:28 --- 12:09 a.m. 11:50 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

month to date):

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2.02 3.27 6.84 '84
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2.88 3.27 9.13 '89
4.04 3.70 10.69 '89
2.43 4.13 10.94 '00
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Remnant Lengths of

59c and 69c **Fabric Remnants**

Choose from a host of the leading fabrics, including French crepes in prints and solid colors, spun rayon, gabardine, serge, flannel rayon taffeta and novelty prints. Lengths suitable for women's and children's wear.

29c to 39c Tubfast Cottons

Remnants of summer wash fabrics including printed percales, printed batistes, voiles, dimities, lawns and flannels.

Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor

UPHOLSTERY

(18 prs.) Cottage Curtains; slightly soiled. Orig. 1.59 to 1.98 pr. _____59c (50) Half Pairs Curtains; in novelty ruffled and tailored styles. Mill samples, selling regularly at 69c to 1.59 pair. Half pairs, ea.....19c (45) Half Pairs Curtains; in ruffled and tailored styles. Selling regularly at 1.59 to 1.98 pair. Half pairs, ea.___29c (18 prs.) Novelty Cottage Sets; some slightly soiled. Orig. 69c (16) Knitted Slip Covers; for maple chairs. Sets of two.

Orig. 1.59 (12) Cretonne Studie Covers; with 3 separate cushion cov-(150) Remnants of Printed Sateen; 36" wide, in useful lengths for many purposes. Orig. 49c yd..... (145 yds.) Rayon-finish Marquisette: 36" wide, in ecru color. Orig. 29c yd.....21e Goldenberg's-Third Floor

LINENS

Towels; large size. Seconds of 69c quality _____47c (59) Turkish Face Towels; in plaids. Seconds of 15c qual------10e (39) Turkish Bath Towels; in various sizes. Seconds of 59c (97) Turkish Wash Cloths; absorbent quality, size 12x12". Orig. 10c ea.6c (31 yds.) Part Linen Teweling; in useful remnant lengths. Orig. 29c yd. 18c (37) Huck Towels; in various sizes. Seconds of 19c quality,

(9) 3-pc. Vanity Sets; peach only. Orig. 69c set _____34c (19) Printed Dish Towels; in various colored designs, soiled. Orig. 29c ______18c (7) Fringed Homespun Luncheon Cloths; size 36x36 in. Orig. 59c _____39c (41) Rayon and Cotton Plaid Dinner Cloths; size 60x80 in. ---1.44 (2) Scranton Lace Cloths; size 72x72 in. Slight seconds.

Orig. 3.99 _____2.98

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

HOME NEEDS

(28) Washable Chair Pads; for dinette chairs. Orig. 69c 44c (38) Fancy Oilcloth Scarfs; 17x45-in. size, Orig. 15c ea., &c (24) White Holland Cloth Window Shades; 32"x5-ft. Orig. 79c -----34c (4) Window Awnings; of 8-oz. duck, no frames. Orig. 3.50,

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Reguler 2.49 **Knit Chair** Covers

1.57 Two-tone knitted fabric that stretches and fits your chairs like upholstery. For club, cogswell and T-wing chairs. Blue or wine colors. Third Floor

HOUSEWARES

painted white. Floor samples. (2) Garden Pergolas; painted white. Floor samples. Orig. 5.49 (8) Wood Trellis; fan shape, 5-ft, size. Orig. 69c 48c (6) Wood Trellis; in various styles. Orig. 1.00 78c
(2) Wood Frame Folding Screens; damaged and sold "as is." Orig. 1.49 78c (1) Unpainted Dropleaf Table; with turned legs. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.49 ____ 3.48 (5) Wood Slat Picnic Baskets; with cover and drop handles. Orig. 1.00 ____ (6) Folding Ironing Boards; steel braced. Orig. 1.19 __ 94c (1) Double-Door Fibre-board Wardrobe; sold "as is." Orig. (1) Double-door Fibre-board Wardrobe; floor sample. Orig. (1) Ice Refrigerator; 50-lb. size. Floor sample. Orig. 36.5033.88 (1) White Porcelain Top; for kitchen table. Slightly damaged. Orig. 3.95.....2.99

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

Mill Lengths of Regular 79c

Drapery or Slip Cover Spun Rayon

Just the lengths you want for slip covers and drapes. 36 inches wide, in a good selection of patterns on wine, tan or eggshell backgrounds.

Goldenberg's-Third Floor

STATIONERY

(2) Follow the Flag Games; 20 victory on world-wide fronts. Orig. 1.00 _____69c (14) Ration Book Containers; to hold all your ration books. Orig. 39c _____25c (10) White Taffeta Service Flags; for your windows. Army, Navy, Marine and Air Corps insignia, gold silk tassels, Orig. 1.00 59c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

RUGS

(8) Coir Fibre Rugs; 9x12 and 8x10 ft, sizes. Blue and orange colors. Irregulars of (18) Plaid Fibre Rugs; extra heavy quality, 6x9-ft. size. Discontinued patterns of 9.95 to 12.50 grades 7.77 (12) Axminster Rugs; 27x45in. size, in Persian patterns. Irregulars of 4.50 grade __ 2.48 (20) Broadloom Rugs; 4½x6-ft. size. Orig. 19.50.....9.95 (5) Figured Broadloom Rugs; 27x54-in, size. Orig. 7.50.4.45 (4) Congoleum Rugs; in tile patterns, 9x10½-ft, size. Orig. ster Rugs; 9x12-ft. size, colonial effect-blended colors

Recever Your Chairs

Upholstery Squares 98c ea.

Damask, satin, ruftex or spun rayon in a variety of desirable colors. For recevering small

Third Floor

DOMESTICS

(388) Linen-finish Sheets; perfect quality, woven 140 threads to the aquare inch. Size 54x

rious sizes and colors. Orig. (10) Indian Jacquard Blan-kets; slightly soiled. Full size. Orig. 1.99 1.44
(6) 25% Weel Blankets; in solid colors, size 70x80". Orig. (14) 5% Weel Plaid Blan-kets; size 72x84". Orig. 1.99, (2) 5% Weel Plaid Blankets; size 70x80". Orig. 1.69...1.24 (178 yds.) 36-In. Unbleach

Modin; useful remnant

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Men's Clothing

(4) Rayon Summer Suits; in blue color. Sizes 1/36 regular and 1/36, 1/37, 2/39, 1/40 long. Orig. 12.50.....6.25 (5) Young Men's Rayon Summer Suits; soiled. Sizes 1/36 short; 1/37, 1/38, 3/40 longs. Orig. 12.50 _____4.85. (1) Tropical Suit; in grey, mismatched. Size 38 regular. Orig. 17.95 -----8.98 (6) Herringbone and Tweed Suits; for year-around wear. Regular sizes 1/34, 1/35, 1/36, 2/37. Orig. 19.95.....8.95 (30) Sanforized Wash Slacks; blue and green stripe. Sizes 30, 31 and 32 waist. Orig. (3) Young Men's Sport Coats; of all-wool herringbone. Sizes -1/35 regular, 1/38 short, 1/40 long. Orig. 15.95 ___ 8.75 (2) Men's Casual Coats; 2 small, 1 medium size. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

(93) Rayon Ties; various patterns and colors. Orig. 29c, (48) Short-sleeve Sport Shirts; in solid colors. Orig. 1.39, 44c (35) Famous Make Long-

extra large sizes. Orig. 1.98, (1) Long-sleeve Sport Shirt; of spun rayon, natural color. Small size. Orig. 2.98 ___ 49c (5) Sample Straw Hats; newest styles, various braids. Sizes 71/8 to 75/4. Orig. 1.59,

sleeve Sport Shirts; large and

(47) Striped Broadcloth Pajamas; sizes A, B, C and D. Slight irregulars of 1.49 qual-(10) Fine Quality Rayon Robes; brown, maroon and green. Small and medium sizes. Orig. 4.64 3.99
(4) Blue Silk Bow Ties; originally sold at 69c 39c (14) Rayon Shirts; in white and solid colors. Soiled from handling. Broken sizes. Orig. 2.29 a Make Bathing (12) Fam Trunks; sizes 34 and 36. Orig. (10) Famous Make Bathing

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Trunks; blue and maroon.

Sizes 34-36 and 38. Orig. 2.95,

FURNITURE

(1) 3-Pe. Solid Maple Bedreem Suite; includes vanity, dresser and bed. Orig. 89.00, 69.00 (1) Solid Maple Dinette Corner Cabinet; orig. 34.95_24.95 (2) Ladder - back Cricket Chairs; solid maple. Orig. -----6.95 (1) Solid Maple Buffet; dinette size, 42" long. Orig. 24.95 _____18.88 (1) Solid Maple Dinette China Cabinet; with glass doors. Orig. 24.95 _____18.88 (1) Solid Maple Flat-top Student Desk; one drawer. Orig. 14.95 10.88 (1) Shield Back Dining Room Armchair; mahogany finish. Orig. 5.95 3.99
(1) Walnut-finish Drum Ta-Orig. 5.95 ble; slightly marred. Orig. (1) Walnut-finish End Table: damaged stretcher. Orig. 3.98, (1) 2-Pe. Bedroom Suite; in-

cludes twin bed and dresser; in modern walnut. Ori. 69.00. 49.00 (1) Full-size Walnut Bed; sold "as is." Orig. 19.00____8.88 (1) Knechole Desk; mahog-

any-finish on gumwood. Marred top. Orig. 29.95_16.66 (1) Maple-finish Kneehole Deak; slightly marred. Orig. 29.00 ______16.66
(1) Full-size Poster Bed; walnut veneer. Damaged. Orig. (1) Layer Felt Mattress; size

3.3. Pre-built border, A. C. A. cover. Orig. 34.95____19.00 (1) Full-size Box Spring; with A. C. A. covering. Orig. 19.95, (1) Metal Bed; with cable

spring, thoroughly reconditioned. Orig. 15.95 10.00 (1) 4-Drawer Modern Chest; primavera veneers. Orig. 39.00. (1) 4-Drawer Chest; walnut

veneer. Orig. 16.95____11.99 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

HOSIERY

Mesh Hose; 45-gauge, in assorted colors and sizes. Slight irregulars of better grades, (131) Full-fashioned Rayon Chiffen Hose; sheer 42-gauge weight. Summer colors, Slight irregulars of better grades.72c (88) Full - fashioned Rayon Chiffen Hose; sheer quality, reinforced. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 84c quality _____56c (113) Perfect Rayon Mesh Hese; reinforced at points of strain. Orig. 46c 39c (166) Rayon Chiffon Hose; knit to fit. Summer colors, broken sizes. Slight seconds of better grade33c (114) Service-weight Hose; of long-wearing rayon; reinforced with lisle top. Seconds of better grade _____21c (86) Rayon Chiffen Hose; knit to fit and full fashioned. Assorted colors, broken sizes.

Irregulars of 7.95

Mill mends of better grade_19c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Men's Rayon Slack Sets

Just 60 to sell, so come

early. Fine quality rayon, with matched or contrasting shirts and full - cut, well - tailored slacks. Sizes 30 to 36. Men's Wear-Main Floor

TOILETRIES

(33) Hinds' Honey and Almond Cream Lotion; orig. 1.00 -----49с (17) Lady Frederick Bay (4) Girls' Rum; 50% alcohol, 16-oz. bottle. Orig. 59c 39c (66) Woodbury Shampoo; for normal, oily and dry scalps. Orig. 50c -----19c (50) Anna Pavlova Perfume; 1 oz. size bottle, assorted fragrances. Orig. 2.00 (63) Red Rubber Hot Water Bottles: 2-qt. size. Samples and irregulars of 69c quality, (15) Novelty Soaps: in animal shapes, for children. Orig.

LAMPS

(38) Lenod's Vanishing Cream;

made of lemon and olive oil.

4-oz. size. Orig. 39c 5c

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(9) Vanity Lamp Shades; slightly soiled. Orig. 49c. 18c (3) 6 - Way Indirect Floor Lamps; bases are slightly damaged. Orig. 8.50 __ 3.87 (2) Pettery Table Lamps; complete with shades. Bases are slightly damaged. Orig. (3) Framed Pictures; attractive subjects. Orig. 1.98 84c (5) Book Ends; walnut finished. Slightly shopworn. Orig. 1.49 (1) Plate Glass Mirror; with gilt frame. Slightly imperfect. Orig. 5.98 (30) Parchmentized Vanity Lamp Shades; soiled from dis-

---2.64 __2.64 play. Orig. 25c _____10c Goldenberg's—Downstairs

BOYS' WEAR

(97) Full-fashioned Rayon (25) Knit Polo Shirts; assorted stripes. Jr. boys' sizes 4 and 6. Orig. 69c 19c (6) White Knicker Suits; double-breasted coat. Size 9. Orig. 4.982.22 (8) 3-Pc. Sailor Suits; middy style, white and navy trim Sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 3.98._1.77 (4) White Duck Slacks; Sanforized shrunk. Size 18. Orig. 1.98 _______66c
(3) Slack Sets; in copper color. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig. (11) Blazer - Striped Sport Coats; jr. boys' sizes 6 to 11. Orig. 2.98 (25) Sanforized Wash Pants; in fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 16. Irregulars of 2.09 qual-(49) Washable Overalls; assorted patterns. Jr. boys' sizes 3 to 6. Orig. 1.19

(8) White Stripe Cord Shorts; Sanforized shrunk. Sizes 9 to 11. Orig. 1.98 (20) Broadcloth Pajamas; coat and middy styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Orig. 1.49 1.16 (6) Sanforized Slacks; innerand-outer shirt. Jr. boys' sizes 5 and 6. Orig. 2.44 1.22 (5) Wash Suits; two-tone colors. Sizes 4 and 5. Orig. 1.69 1.12 (5) Rivercool Pants; in solid colors. Sizes 12, 19 and 20. Orig. 3.79 pr. (4) Sanforized Stack Sets; in tan or blue. Size 8. Orig. 2.32 (39) Knit Polo Shirts; in fancy stripes. Jr. boys' sizes 4 to 8. Orig. 1.00... (4) Hucky Boys' Sanforised Slacks; in solid colors. Sizes 10 and 16. Orig. 2.98 ____ 2.22 (15) Wash Knickers; assorted colors. Sizes 10 and 11. Orig. (13) Hucky Boys' Sanforised

TOTS' & GIRLS'

Slack Sets; in solid colors.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(36) Girls' Cotton Slips; sizes 2 and 3. Orig. 59c. Bathing broken sizes. Orig. 1.39 .. 49c (9) Tots' Sun Suits; sizes 2 to 6 years. Orig. 89c 34c (5) Girls' 2-pc. Sun Suits; sizes 8 and 10. Orig. 1.25 .. 49c (5) Girls' All-wool Yellow Sweaters; sizes 7 and 10. Orig. 2.37 (10) Infants' White Cotton Blankets; orig. 74c 29c (4) Girls' Cotton Broadcloth Blouses; sizes 7 and 8. Orig. (6) Girls' Broadcloth Blouses;

sizes 2, 3, 6, 10 and 12. Orig. (2) Girls' Cotton Blouses; sizes 8 and 12. Orig. 89c . 69c (5) Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; in dots and prints. Sizes 10, 12 and 14. Orig. 1.25 .. 89c (1) Girl's 2-pc. Dress; plaid skirt and white broadcloth blouse. Orig. 1.99_____1.79

Goldenberg's-Second Floor

HANDBAGS and novelty materials. Solid colors and combinations. Orig. (26) Fibre-Cord Handbags; in stripes with novel carved wood frames. Also wheat spun rayon bags. Orig. 3.95.....1.97 (197) Handbags; in fabrics and fabricoids. Solid colors, combinations and black. Orig. 1.69 and 1.98 85e (123) Handbags; in straws and fabrics, choice of prints, stripes and floral designs. Orig. 1.00 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Group 1-Including (15) Cotton Print Dressmaker Swim Suits, orig. 2.99-(14) 2-pc. Striped Cotton Play Suits, orig. 2.59

Group 2-Including (30) 1-pc.

Cotton Print Dressmaker Swim Suits, orig. 3.99—(16) Misses' Spun Rayon Culottes, o.ig. 3.29

Group 3-Including (16) 2-pc. Rayon Faille Summer Suits, solid colors and polka dots, orig. 5.99-(6) Misses' Spun Rayon Jumpers, orig. 3.99-(16) 2-pc. Rayon and Cotton Jerkin Suits, orig. 5.99 ...

Goldenberg's-Sportswear-Second Floor

NOTION SPECIALS

Friday



Odd Lots **Limited Quantity**

Your Choice of Any Item Listed Below

· Shee Shine Cloth

Ret-Teil Combs

Nevelty Trimmings Colorite Dye Pecket Combs

 Assorted Buttons Screw Drivers · Adhesive Tope · Cups and Saucers Shade Pulls

Ration Book Containers Kiddies' Sets Bottle Openers Army Regulation Thread Assorted Threads

Goldenberg's-Notions-Main Floor

Last Day! Regular 4.99

Summer Sheers

4.40

 Rayon Sheers Rayon Jersey

 Rayon Shantung Rayon Crepe

 Rayon Bemberg One and two piece styles, dressy, tailored and coat dresses. Black combina-

tions, prints, dots and pas-

tels. Pleated and gored

skirts, shirring and tucking. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 18½

to 241/2-in one style or an-

other. Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor

One and Two Piece

Cotton **Dresses**

Cool, sheer, flock Dot Cottons in Navy, Copen and Wine and 2-pc. checked gingham dresses. Pleated and gored skirts, trimmed with lingerie and self-trims. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42.

Cotton Shop-Second Floor

ACCESSORIES

(76) Odds and Ends of Neckwear; white and colors. Orig. (84) Blouses and Vestees; jabot, plain and tuck fronts. White and colors. Sizes 32 to 36 (97) Make-up Turbans; with open or closed crowns. White and colors. Orig. 59c 34c (88) Dickey Collars; in white and colors, with notched or straight reveres. Orig. 38c and 59c29c

regular sizes. Orig. 49c ... 36c (34) Rayon Taffeta Petticoats; in high colors and plaids. Orig. 1.98 _____1.79 (10) Rayon and Satin Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Orig. 1.59.....1.27 (17) Sateen Slips; in maize and blue. Broken sizes. Orig. (29) Rayon Satin Slips; lacetrimmed styles. Small sizes Goldenberg's-Main Floor

LINGERIE

(52) Rayon and Knit Briefs;

GLOVES

(63) Women's Doeskin and Capeskin Gloves; novelty and slipon styles. White and colors. Seconds of 1.00 quality,

(74) Women's Cotton Fabric Gloves; with leather backs and leather trims. Assorted colors, broken sizes. Seconds of 1.00 quality 59c (37) Women's Summer Rayon Fabric Gloves; in assorted colors and sizes. Seconds of 390

quality _____19c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

O. P. A. "ODD LOT" SHOE RELEASE

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

Now Ration-Free-No Coupon Required Odds and Ends—Limited Quantities—All Sales Final



Women's Footwear; in a variety of styles. in dress and arch shoes. Practically all sizes in the group, but not every size in every style ______2.67

Women's and Girls' Sport Oxfords, 1.97 Women's Arch Shoes and Sport Oxfords,

Children's Shoes ---- 1.48 & 1.86

Men's and Boys' Summer Oxford, 2.24

Lady Hamilton White Shoes ---- 3.75 Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor



SUPER SPECIAL!

Famous Make Rayon Hose

Slight Irregulars of 1.04 Quality Stockings

Full fashioned sheer 75 denier 45-gauge chiffon rayon stockings with cotton top and feet for longer wear. Wanted colors in sizes 8½ to 10½. Buy them by the half dozen—for values like these are rare indeed!



CONCERTS. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

DANCE. Chinese Benefit, Statler Hotel, 9

o'clock tonight. RECREATION. Walsh Club for War Workers, 4

p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, tonight: Johnny Shaw's Orchestra, Barbara Blaine, Richard

Midgely and Tommy Johnson. Tickets to shows and sports events, "The Hut," E street at Pennsylvania avenue, N.W., 11 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock

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.

Servicemen. Classes and Study Groups. Tennis, Roosevelt High School, 5

p.m. today. Games, 7:30 o'clock tonight *Tennis, Macfarland Center courts, 5 p.m. today. *Archery, Sixteenth and Colorado

avenue 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 night, Jewish Community Center (USO), 6 o'clock tonight.

*Amateur camera and movie guild, darkroom equipment, NCCS (USO), 926 G street N.W., 7:30 o'clock to-*Sew anad So Club, games, N.E.

USO, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight.

*Entertainment, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Square dance, symphonic hour,

YWCA (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. *Swimming with instructors, Banneker pool, 10 a.m. to 11 o'clock tonight; Dunbar and Francis Junior High Schools, 7 p.m. to 10 o'clock

tonight; YMCA (USO), 10 a.m. to 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Open house, Leisure Lodge, noon to midnight tonight. *Co-ed night, orchestra, refreshments, hostesses, YMCA (USO),

B:30 o'clock tonight. *Bicycling, 8 o'clock tonight; recreational hour for night workers. 11:30 o'clock tonight, YWCA (USO) Morning hike, 10 a.m.; dance for war workers, 8 o'clock tonight, Ban-

neker Service Club. For details call USO information booth, National 2831.

•War workers welcome.

Fire Guard Competition To Choose Best Team

A fire guard competition to determine the best four-man team for each of the 22 zones of the midcity area will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Central High School Stadium, John L. C. Sullivan, deputy warden of the area, announced last night.

Practice incendiary bombs will be extinguished by the teams, which will be required to cover an obstacle course of 150 yards while wearing helmets and gas masks and carrying a filled 4-gallon tank pump, Mr. Sullivan said. The wining team in the contest will issue a challenge to other fire guard teams in other parts of the District.

The judges will be Battalion Chief Clement C. Murphy of the Fire Department, Heywood Saunders, assistant chief air-raid warden in charge of fire guards, and Rowland K. Speer, director of training for the warden service.

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Kann's

Seconds of 89c CANNON **Bath Towels**

69c

—22x44-inch size. Solid colors for bathroom harmony. Imperfections are slight. Kann's-Street Floor

> Irregs. Famous Make Summer Gloves

> > 69c pr.

—Well known manufacturers' gloves. Cotton and rayons. Pastels and black with self and contrasting stitching and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 7½. Kann's-Street Floor

> Clearance of **HANDBAGS** 89c

—Summer fabrics! Imitation leather! Crisp straws! Deep solid colors and bright color Kann's-Street Floor

Lingerie

-Rayon Slips. Were \$1.39 99c

-Dark Rayon Slips. Were \$2.\$1

-Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.69. -Rayon Gowns. Were \$3.95

-Rayon Gowns. Were \$2.95,

-1 Navy Pin. As is.....

Kann's-Second Floor.

Jewelry

-4 Stone Set Clips. As is *98c

-1 Necklace. As is *\$4.00 -2 Pins. Were \$4. As is *\$2.50

-1 Simulated Pearl Necklace. Was \$5. As is *\$2.50 —1 Collar Bar and Tie Set with

initials J. D. As is*\$1.50

*Starred items plus 10% Federal Tax.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Homefittings

-1 Lot of Drapery and Slip

Cover Remnants. Were 98c to

\$1.49 yd. 49c -10 Auto Seat Covers. Were

-75 Prs. Blocked Cotton Marqui-

sette Tailored Curtains. Ecru.

-8 Venetian Blinds. Were \$2.49

cloth. Several colors. 36x69".

Were 79c to 98c. As is 49c -50 Knitted Cotton Dining Room

Armchair Covers. Were 49c 25c -12 Auto Seat Cover Sets. Were

\$1.98. As is ______69c —60 Washable Window Shades,

36x69". White, blue and maize.

Seconds of \$1.49 grade ____ 79c

-20 Knitted Cotton Sofa Covers.

Were \$7.98 _____ \$5.39 ____ Was

-2 Star Porch Shades. 3-ft.x6-

ft. Was \$2.69. As is ____\$1.79

-10 Bolts 36" Striped Awning

Canvas. Was 69c ______59c _____59c ____

order. Were \$16....-\$8.00

—3 Imitation Leather Glider

Raincoats. "As is." Were \$4.98,

Kann's-Third Floor.

Bedding

-1-4/0 Felt Mattress (as is)

Was \$14.95 ______\$10.00 ____1 Single Felt Mattress (as is).

Was \$19.95 \$12.99 —2 Double Felt Mattresses (as

is). Were \$14.95_____\$11.50

bed (as is). Was \$22.95_\$14.95

bed (as is). Was \$29.50_\$19.99

-1 Walnut Veneer Nite Table

(as is). Was \$9.95_____\$5.99 —1 Maple Vanity (as is). Was

\$22.95 _____\$14.95 ____ —1 Single Blonde Elm Bed. Was

-1 Maple Chest of Drawers (as

is). Was \$22.50 -----\$15.95

-1 Maple-Finish Dresser (as is)

Was \$22.95 ______ \$17.99 ____ Double Maple Bed (as is).

Was \$12.99 ______\$6.99 _____\$6.99

Bed (as is). Was \$7.99 -- \$3.99

-1 Maple-Finish Chest (as is)

Was \$18.95 _____ \$13.99 ____ Maple Cricket Chairs. Were

Chairs and Stools. Were \$10.95,

\$9.95

—2 Single Felt Mattresses. Were \$19.95
—6 Single Felt Mattresses. Were

\$22.95 \$15.00 —2 Single Foster White Swan

Felt Mattresses (floor samples).

Were \$24.95 _____ \$18.88 ____1 Boudoir Chair and Stool (as

is). Was \$10.95 _____\$7.77 Kann's—Third Floor.

-1 Double Maple Bed (as is)

-----\$10.00

\$22.95 ---

Was \$22.95

Was \$12.99

\$15.95

Double Box Spring for Woo

Single Box Spring for wood

\$3.00

Were \$1 -----

Were 89c yd....

Wash Frocks -Rayon Print Dresses and 2-Pc.

Store Hours Friday—9:30 to 6

Notions

-Dress Shields. Assorted sizes.

White and flesh 25c

-Furniture Polish. 8-oz. bot-

tles _____19c

-Chifferobe Dividers -----29c

-Make-Up Capes. Assorted col-

ors _____35c ____35c ___25c

-Money Belts for Army and

-Furlough Bags for Army and

Navy -----79c

Kann's-Street Floor.

59c Summer

BRACELETS

& NECKLACES

-Shells! Plastics! Wood and novelty styles. Choker and long necklaces. Bright summer colorings and gay combina-

Kann's-Street Floor

39c (Plus Taz)

FIRST QUALITY

RAYON MESH HOSE

Kann's-Street Floor.

-Mock seams! Run-resist mesh con-

struction. Smart, dull finish. Cotton

heels and toes add to wear. "Sungay,"

a summer beige shade. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

\$1.99

Suit-Dresses. Broken sizes. Soiled. Were \$3.99 _____\$2.97 -Rayon Print Dresses. Small sizes. Were \$6.95...-\$4.55 -Cotton Wash Frocks. Sizes 14 and 16 only. Were \$1.69---97c
--Large Size Cotton 2-Piece Suit-Dresses. Were \$3.99 \$2.99 —Maids' White Waist Aprons. Were 59c ea.... 3 for \$1.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Juniors' Wear

-40 Cotton "Joan Miller" Dresses. Were \$3.99....\$2.99 -15 Cotton Chintz Dresses. Were \$4.99 _______\$3.99 ______\$8.95, -10 Skirts. Were \$5.95...\$1.99 -8 Grey Flannel Jackets (properly labeled as to fibre content). Were \$10.95 ______ \$5.99 _____ 30 Slack Suits. Were \$8.95 and **\$**10.95 -----**\$**6.99

Hosiery

Kann's Second Floor,

-Irregs. of Famous Name Sheer Rayon Hosiery. Full-fashioned. New colors. Popular sizes. Cotton reinforced feet 2 prs. \$1.00
—Misses' and Children's Colorful Ankle Socks. Several styles in popular sizes. Mercerized cot-

-Irregs. of Run-Resist Rayon Mesh Hosiery. Cotton reinforced feet. Good colors and sizes __ 50c -Radmoor Everyday Sheer Rayon Hose. Good colors, but not in all sizes69c Kann's-Street Floor.

2,500 Assorted

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—Baby Castile, cold cream, butter milk, lanolated, apple blossom, pine, gardenia, lilac and others.

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Printed Tablecloths. 52x68",

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-30 Seconds of \$1.95 Cotton

-35 Seconds of \$1.95 Cotton

—80 Seconds of Cannon Turkish

Towels. 22x44" -----49c

-Seconds of \$6.95 Pure Linen

Tablecloths. 64x84" -----\$4.95

-Seconds of \$9.95 Pure Linen

Tablecloths. 66x86" ---- \$7.99 Kann's—Street Floor.

Toiletries

-93 "Movie Star's Favorite" Face

Powders. 3 shades. Giant 4-oz.

boxes ----*25c

-45 Golden Fleece Guest Towels.

Box of 24. Were 39c 19c

-29 18th Century Perfumes.

Were \$1 ----*39c

-105 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 odeurs. 4-oz. bottles---*10c

-71 Cardinal Bath Powders. 3

fragrances. Giant 12-oz. and 14-

oz. bottles. Were 59c----*39c

-75 Assorted Lipsticks. In metal

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-800 Park Place Toilet Tissue.

650-sheet rolls.....12 for 59c

-65 Kalmour's Forsythia Co-

lognes. Were \$1.50 ----*79c

-51 Kalmour's Forsythia Bath

-51 Kalmour's Forsythia Bath Powders. Were \$2.50 --- *79c -39 Jane Cariton's Bubble Baths. Lilac, Apple Blossom, Gar-denia. Giant 16-oz, bottles. *25c -40 Gabilla's "Dream for Two" Compose. Were \$1 --- *59c -61 Assorted Creams and Lo-tions. Were 29c --- *14c -79 Sadiras Face Powders. 2%-oz boxes *10c

oz boxes *19c
-42 18th Century Men's Talcums. Were \$1 *49c
-50 "Seventeen" Cold Cream.

\$1.75 size ** 89c -42 "Seventeen' 'Special Formu-

Floor Clearance of

SUMMER RUGS

		20
•	8 9x12 Coir Yarn Rugs. Reg. \$15,95	\$10.59
•	12 8x10 Coir Yarn Rugs. Reg. \$14.95	\$9.96
•	5 9x12 India Sisal Rugs, Reg. \$22.95	\$15.30
•	7 8x10 Lndia Sisal Rugs. Reg. \$19.95	\$13.30
•	10 8x10 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$13.95	\$9.30
•	7 9x15 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$21.95	\$14.63
	5 9x12 Heavy Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$19.95	
	25 4x7 Coir Yarn Rugs. Reg. \$4.95	\$3.30
•	3 6x9 Coir Yarn Rugs. Reg. \$5.95	\$3.95
•	8 6x9 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$9.95	\$6.63
	4 6x9 Delroyal Sisal Rugs. Reg. \$17.95	
•	19 4x7 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$7.50	\$5.00
•	5 54x90 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$9.95	\$6.63
•	9 4x7 Sisal Rugs. Reg. \$10.95	\$7.30
•	12 4x7 India Sisal Rugs. Reg. \$7.95	\$ 5.30
	95 3x6 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$3.95	
	38 3x6 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$4.95	
	24 3x6 Fibre Rugs. Reg. \$4.50	
	17 27x54 Coir Yarn Rugs. Reg. \$1.95	
	12 3x6 Sisal Rugs. Reg. \$6.95	\$4.59
•	7 3x6 Sisalcraft Rugs. Reg. \$5.95	\$3.95
	Kann's—Third Floor,	

Infants' Wear

-Boys' Cotton Suits. Slightly shopworn. Were \$2.99...\$2.48

—Cotton Receiving Blankets. Pink and blue. Factory rejects, -Cotton Crib Blankets. Pink and blue. Factory rejects _____99c -Tots' Bathing Suits. Sizes 4 to

8. Were \$1.19 to \$1.69 ____ \$1.19

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Leathergoods

-2 Women's Billfolds. As is, \$3 -5 Navy Duffle Bags. As is, -1 Evening Bag. Was \$5. As is. -3 Evening Bags. Were \$1. As is ______\$3.00 —25 Handbags. Were \$1.69. As is -----\$1.39

Kann's-Street Floor. **Better Dresses**

-10 Daytime Dresses of cotton dotted swiss and voile. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$8.95 and \$10.95,

S6.99
—12 Summer Dresses of Printed
Cotton Batiste. Sizes 38 to 44. Were \$12.95 \$7.99

—2 Evening Dresses of white cotton pique. Sizes 12 to 14. Were \$10.95 _____ \$7.99 ____ Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 and dark prints. Sizes 12 to 18. spun rayon with white collars, Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95,

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Exceptional Styles and Values In Women's and Misses'

Summer Dresses

Misses' 12 to 20 Womens' 181/2 to 241/2

Printed Rayon Jersey! Rayon Crepes and Bemberg Rayons! Dots, checks, stripes and gay prints! One and two piece styles . . . Cool black sheers for afternoon and after dark wear . . . rayon jersey and rayon crepes for general wear. All here at this moderate low price. Popular summer colors!

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• Homespun Draperies in stunning color effects. Pinchpleated tops, tie-backs. 72" wide and 2½ yards \$3.99

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 Glider Raincoats. To slip on whenever the \$3.98

The looks threatening Blue only weather looks threatening. Blue only_____

• 59c to 79c Upholstery Squares. 24x24" size. Various grades in several colors. For covering chair 39c easts, for pillows, etc.

• \$2.49 Folding Screens. 3-fold screens with attractive figured panel designs. Well con-\$1.88

· Slip Covers for Maple Furniture. Choose from rust, green, wine and blue. Knitted cotton mesh. \$1.29 Attractive jacquard figured patterns..... · Second of \$1 Window Shades. Holland

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Wanted Houseware Items
Metal Braced Folding Ironing Tables
• 14 Rolls 1,000-Sheet Toilet Paper\$1.00
• 45-Inch Table Oilcloth35e yard
• 11/2-Quart White Enameled Double Boller\$1.69
• Quart Sapolin One-Coat Enamel \$1.00 Quart
• Ironing Pad and Covers
• Garden Hose Remnants, 10 to 20 feet uncoupled 10c foot
Beetle Traps for gardens
8-Foot Red Wood Clothes Props15c ea.
• Cast Iron Covered Chicken Fryers\$1.98
• 10-Inch Cast Iron Fry Pan

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Misses' and Women's

\$3.50 BLOUSES

\$2.99

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Irregs. Men's 25c

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121/2c ...

-Smooth white cotton hand-

kerchiefs. Excellent for every

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-9 Glass Steak Platters. Were

\$1 -----64c

-7 Sets of 8 Beer Mugs. Were

-3 Tumbler Sets. 18 pcs. Were

-4 Sets of 6 Grill Plates. Were

\$1 -----50c

-5 Five-Pc. Relish Sets, Dec-

orated. Were \$1-----66c

-2 Dinner Sets. 53 pcs. Were

\$9.98 -----\$5.99

-3 Dinner Sets. 50 pcs. Were

\$8.98 -----**\$5.55**

-2 Dinner Sets. 53 pcs. Were

-1 Dinner Set. 94 pcs. Was

\$24.98 _____\$18.88

-1 Dinner Set. 93 pcs. Was

\$69.98 ______\$59.98 —3 Luncheon Sets. 32 pcs. Were

\$4.98 -----\$3.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

-2 Golf Drink Sets. Were \$5.98,

Misses' and Children's ANKLE SOCKS 19c pr.

-Colorful. every pair first uality. Large assortment of quality. Large assortment of colors, patterns and styles. Made of fine mercerized cotton yarn. Save your sheers by wearing these for everyday and utility wear. In popular sizes. 7 to 10¹2. Kann's-Street Floor.

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—8 Seconds of \$3.95 Nashua Blankets, Soiled, 72x90", 70% cotton, 25% rayon and 5% wool. -7 Blankets. 72x84". 80% wool and 20% cotton. If perfect would be \$9.95-----\$7.99 -4 Puma Blankets. Seconds of \$6.45 Purreys. 72x90". 88% rayon and 12% wool _____\$4.99 -8 White Cotton Blankets, Soiled. 70x90". Were \$1.39.__\$1 -3 Blankets. 72x90". 80% wool and 20% rayon. Soiled. Were \$11.95 -----**\$9.95** Kann's Street Floor.

Gloves

-25 Prs. Kelly Green and Violet Cotton Mesh Gloves. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were \$1.....69c -47 Prs. Fancy Pink Rayon Gloves. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were \$1, -7 Prs. Fancy Black Rayon Gloves. Size 6 only. Were \$1.25,

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TOOTH BRUSHES

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\$1.19 BROCADED Rayon Mousseline De Soie

-Rich rayon, embroidered brocade patterns on white and

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COOL Summer FABRICS

29c 10 69c 74

-Printed cotton batiste, lawns, percales, ginghams, chambray, broadcloth, crash, rayons and linens.

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No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Remnant Items

-2 Bates' Navy Bedspreads. Seconds. Twin bed size. Were \$2.49 -----\$1.95 -24 Seconds of Solid Green Cannon Percale Pillowcases. Were -20 Rose-Colored Cotton Bedspreads. Double bed size. Were \$1.79 -----\$1.29 -4 Solled Mattress Covers. Twin bed size. Were \$1.59.....\$1.19 -48 Mohawk Percale Pillow-

peries. Were \$3.95.....\$1.99

to 42 in group.

cases. 45x36" size. Were 55c-45c

-15 Prs. Cotton Window Dra-

Sportswear

-23 Suits. Were \$8.95 and Were \$2.25 ______ \$1.29 _____ \$1.29 _____ \$24 Navy Cotton Denim Jackets. Were \$2.79 _____\$1.79 _____\$1.79 ____ \$7.95 and \$8.95.....\$5.00 —58 Rayon Sports Dresses. Were

\$5.95 ______\$4.00 —21 Rayon Jumpers. Were \$5, -43 Cotton and Rayon Shorts. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99 _____ \$1.69 _____ \$1.69 Slacks. Were \$4.99 and \$5.95, \$3.33

Kann's Second Floor.

Kann's Street Floor.

MEASS WEAR

Street Floor Special

Men's Sanforized

Washable SLACKS

-Well-made, washable cotton slacksresidual shrinkage 1%—mostly darker tones—suitable for gardening or work stripes and herringbone pattern. Sizes 29

Men's All White \$19.50 Summer Suits

Street Floor.

-All white summer suits-in single and double breasted models. (Fabric content noted on each garment.) Sizes in group: Regulars 2/35, 5/38, 5/44. Shorts 1/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38. Longs 4/38, 1/44, 1/46, Stouts 1/40, 1/42, 1/46. Short stouts 1/39, 1/40, 1/46. Long stout 1/44.

Men's White \$14.50 Tuxedo Coats 1/2 Price

-Properly tailored-wanted model. (Fabric content noted on each garment.) Sizes in group—regulars 1/36, 3/38, 1/39, 1/40, 2/44, 1/46. Short 1/37, 3/39, 3/40. Longs Y 2/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/44, 1/46.

Men's Furnishings

Men's BVD Sport Shirts

—Famous make B. V. D. Cotton Sport Shirts, convertibble collar style. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 in the

18 Men's \$5.00 Zipper-top Swim Suits -All-wool swim suit with removable zipper top. \$3.95 Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

Men's \$2.50 to \$3.50 Famous Make Sports Shirts —Long sieeve cotton or cotton and rayon sport \$1.69 shirts in solid color and colorful plaid effects.

\$1.00 Cotton Knit Sport Shirts Short sleeve crew neck pullover sport shirts, for 74c casual wear or gardening. Broken sizes.

Irregulars of 65c Short Sleeve Athletic Shirts Short sleeve, navy style tee or athletic shirt. White 39c cotton. Broken sizes.

6x1 Rex Rib Anklets -Fine quality, long wearing 6x1-rib anklets . . . snug fitting. Broken sizes. 4 for \$1.00

1 Man's \$3.95 Ensemble \$1.99 12 Men's \$2.00-\$2.50 Swim or Play Shorts \$1.19 72 Men's 45c and 65c Irregular Anklets ______29c 2 Men's \$8.95 Slightly Irregular Plain Blue Robes ... \$3.19 1 Man's \$3.00 Rayon Sport Shirt, faded _____94c 10 Men's \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.00 Shirts; mussed and solled, 12 Men's \$5.95 Slack Suits..... Men's 59c Ties ______39c 86 Men's \$1.69 and \$1.99 Shirts_____ 5 \$6.95 to \$8.95 Slack Suits _____\$4.99 2 Size 30 Shorts, irregulars of 65c grade _____29c 6 Jantzen \$3.50 Swim Shirts, all wool ______\$2.39 15 \$1.00 Pipes Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

4 Men's \$2.98 Furlough Bags

BOYS' WEAR

15 Students' \$16.95 Summer Suits —Plain white in double and single breasted \$7.99 styles. Sizes 17 to 22. Properly labeled as to fabric content.

16 \$1.99 White Long-Sleeve Sweaters —White, long sleeve with crew neck. Sizes 32 \$1.49 to 38. Properly labeled as to fabric content.

Boys' \$2.29 and \$2.95 Wash Slacks —A group of cotton washable slacks with pleated fronts. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage.) \$1.66 Good, serviceable shades. Sizes 8 to 20 in group.

24 \$2.45 Jr. Gabardine Jackets -Cotton, light weight, suitable for now and \$1.66 early fall wear. Tan and brown. Sizes 4 to 10.

52 Boys' Cotton Wash Shorts —Cotton wash shorts in plain and fancy patterns, with self belt. Sanforized (1% residual shrinkage).

1 \$13.50 Student's White Tuxedo Dress Coat, size 17 _ \$2.99

24 \$1.95 Boys' Summer Straw Hats, sizes 654 to 7.....99c 19 1.99 Cotton Washable Overalls, sizes 8 to 12 99c 5 \$5.95 White Gabardine Knicker Suits, sizes 7 and 2 \$10.95 Famous Make Long Pants Suits, white and fancy; sizes 13 and 15. \$5.99
3 \$8.35 Reversible Shorty Coats, 100% reprocessed wool on one side, cotton gabardine on reverse side. Sizes 4 \$3.95 McGregor Slack Sets, size 20._____\$2.88

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Capital Needs More Air-Raid Shelters, **Landis Declares**

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of shelters for those who are on the Mr. Landis said most owners of street or in public places when the large hotels, department stores, lighting and toilet facilities. warning sounds.

more such space must be provided.

persons caught on streets and in ing is given, it is not unusual to and provided shelter areas, but, he public or private conveyances was find people still on the streets, look- added, "a great many smaller busideplored today in a statement by ing in vain for a public shelter and, ness houses have not provided James M. Landis, director of the when no adequate shelter is to be shelter areas." Office of Civilian Defense, who said found, milling about entrances to These were listed as minimum re- and put a strain on the supply.

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Little Relief Seen

Beer is scarce (as though you Demands from men in the services don't know). Americans have been face the story looks simple:

If Americans drank less beer, they'd have more beer to drink. But there's more to the story: 1. Beer production has fallen off

2. Some brewing sources say between 20 and 25 per cent of the beer produced is going to the armed 3. More people have more money now than ever before to spend on

cooling their throats. 4. Brewers have troubles: Shortages in corn, hops, even glass bottles. Transportation is another

That is why the corner storekeeper sometimes has to tell you: "Sorry, we're all out of it."

Deliveries Limited.

Beer production may pick up but on a wide scale brewers have been rationing their product to retail

Some of the largest breweries have limited the distance they will deliver their beer. This helps cut the Nation's freight load on train and truck. For that reason, various areas must use more local brands than formerly.

The War Food Administration points out 70 per cent of the Nation's beer is made in States east of the Mississippi River and north of North Carolina.

Therefore, that heavy beermaking section would have more beer than any other section. But since population in that section is densest, supply there may not always appear so abundant.

South Complains.

The South, WFA says, has been complaining of a beer shortage for more than three months. Beer production in 1942-67,700,000 barrels—was the greatest in this country's history. Until last spring, 1943 production was running 10 per cent ahead of 1942.

The production drop started in May. Comparative figures show the picture: Eleven months from July 1, 1942, to May 31, 1943-63,445,457 barrels; 11 months from July 1, 1941, to May 31, 1942-57,504,581 barrels. A quick look makes that picture for 1943 look good: About 6,000,000 more barrels in the 1942-43 period. But that doesn't show what recently happened when May production slumped because of causes explained

May. 1943—5,834,424 barrels. April, 1943—5,984,187 barrels. May. 1942—6,157,377 barrels. April, 1942—5,777,698 barrels.

Malt Use Cut. In March the Government ordered the Nation's 400-odd brewers to cut the use of malt-a prime beer ingredient-7 per cent below last year. They took that in stride by using more rice and corn.

But in late spring corn became less plentiful, farmers finding it rofitable to use as a livestock feed than to sell for industrial use. This picture may change, but only time will show it. WFA notes: The Office of Price Administration has now placed a ceiling on live hog prices. This may have an effect

on inducing farmers to turn more corn loose for industrial use. It may not. If it does, beer production will pick up. Meanwhile hops, another ingredient which gives beer its flavor, are scarce. Beer industry men say warehouses are about bare of hops.

New Crop Due. A new crop comes in on the Pacific Coast in August. There is no ceiling on hops. This has caused a wrangle. Beer industry men say their position in hops will improve if OPA imposes a ceiling.

Because much glass making has been set aside for home needsjars for preserving fruits and vegetables-beermakers have been af-

In some cities storekeepers refuse to sell a bottle of beer without return of an empty bottle.

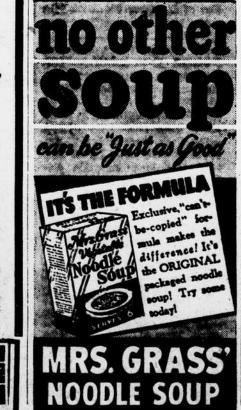
Churchill Asks Definition Of Individual's Rights

LONDON, July 22.—Prime Min-ister Churchill told members of the National Liberal Club today that "In days to come, and even at the present time, much more exact definitions have to be established about the rights of the individual and the relation of the individual to the great framework of the state." Mr. Churchill attended the unveiling of a portrait of himself, which was damaged in an air raid

two years ago and restored. He expressed his gratitude for the compliment of "seeing unveiled a por-trait which has survived alike the vicissitudes of politics and the vio-"There will be great tasks of rebuilding to do," he said in discussing the postwar period. "None has a right to abstain except on grounds

of intellectual or moral scruple from the task of rebuilding or to content himself with a purely critical attitude taking the form of throwing brickbats at toiling workers."

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings





SPECIAL CLEARANCE! Outstanding Values in Desirable Summer Wear

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MEN'S 2.25 & 2.50 PAJAMAS

A full range of sizes in pajamas for men in this offering. Made of a good quality cotton broadcloth in comfortable popular coat and pullover style. Tailored for appearance and wear. In colorful stripings. Sizes A to D in the group. Take advantage of this summer clearance to stock up on your needs for now and later on.

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Gorgeous jacquarded rayons, luscious rayon crepes, pure silk foulards. Bold and conservative patterns in a galaxy of color combinations for wear now

Just 150 of These Broadcloths! 1.54 to \$2 Shirts

White and smart stripings. Good quality cotton broadcloths. Carefully tailored with fully roomy cut. Collar attached style. Good size range in the group. Slightly mussed but all

29c & 35c Hose and Anklets

Choice of fine rayon and cotton lisles in a variety of patterns and colors that will please. Whether you need hose for dress or sports, you should find them in 2 this great clearance group! Sizes 10 to 12 in the group.

66—1.95 Fitted Duffel Bags; practical and compact for the man in service. Reduced to a fraction of the original price______59c 53—1.00 Wallets; styled for sailors; genuine leather; reduced to less than half price for immediate 20—6.95 Sport Ensembles; fine rayon faille; shirt and matching slacks. Powder blue only. Sizes 34 to 38______5.39 90—5.00 Sport Ensembles; fine cottons and cotton-and-rayon mixtures; some are soiled, others mis-

Officers' \$3 Regulation Shirts

In army tan. Styled with shoulder straps. Broken sizes in the group, but all of good quality and long wear. Sizes 14½ to 17. Cotton 2.50 twill 3.50 Officers' 6.2 Chino Shirts

Handsomely tailored out of a tough long-wearing fabric, Sanforized (1% shrinkage) lustrous cotton \$3 chino. Sizes 141/2 to 17____

10—2.95 Men's Weatherproof Poplin Sport Jackets; broken sizes in the group————————————————————————————————————
115—2.95 Men's Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts. Gabardine woven plaid cottons. Medium, large_2.24
75—1.19 Barbecue Sets. Cotton apron with padded gloves. For outdoor cooking————————————————————————————————————
65—\$1 Imported Leather Cigarette Cases made in Ecuador. Holds regular size pack59c
55—2.24 Famous Label Lightweight Shirts. Solid colors in sheer fabrics. Broken sizes1.99
150-55c and 1.00 Men's Fine Quality Ties. Rayon, silk, worsted and rayon. Stripes, figures_ 39e
300—50c Men's Solid Color Rayon Crepe Handkerchiefs. Large squares, for pocket wear, solid
colors3 for \$1
54—\$1 Lucky Clover Service Money Pack with neck strap for men in the service
63-75c Zipper Money Packs with neckstrap. All are of cotton poplin treated to resist water_50e
24-1.95 Women's Glida Service Sets. Useful for WAVES, SPARS or Marine Corps-1.00
12—1.95 Fine Quality Leather Duffle Bags with army or navy insignia inscribed1.00
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SIZES	8	81/21	9	91/2	10	101/2
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7.45 Physical Culture Oxfords; perforated style.

Just 6 pairs______4.45 a few rubber soles. 25 pairs_____4.45

Bring in Ration Book One-Containing Coupon 18 LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

Just 24 of These Handsome Values for Men!

19.50 SUMMER SUITS

Shape-retaining lightweight wool-and-rayon mixtures, quality allrayon fabrics. Single and double-breasted models, tailored with many hand details. Popular tans and blues. Reg.: (3) 44. Short: (1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44. Long: (1) 36, (6) 37, (4) 38, (4) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44.

Reg. 5.95! Men's Summer Slacks

Well-tailored models with pleated front and zipper closure. Wool-and-cotton mixtures in light shades for summer wear. Waist sizes 30 to 36 in this group of 26.

(Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

SORRY! NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS



Friday Dargains

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS ON REMNANTS AND ODD LOTS

Clearance for Tots' **BATHING SUITS**

1.49 89c

Reg. 1.75 8 2 Regular 1.19!

At these two clearance prices—132 nicely styled little suits. 'Lastex' yarns and rayon. Broken assortments and sizes from 2 to 6 included.

LANSBURGH'S-Fourth Floor

Higher-Priced Notions

		Orig.	Now
11	Window Cornices; un-		
	painted wood; extend 24	1 00	
20	to 52 inches Double Window Cornices;	1.00	29c
20	same as above	1.98	590
200	same as above Shades;		
	.flame-resist paper; 39x72	89c	10c
20	Beach Hats; novelty-	/	
	weave straw	1.00	59c
12	Metal Waste Baskets	2.25	1.00
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet Flo	oor

Neckwear, Accessories 1/2 Price

	Orig.	Now
15 Chambray Shirts	2.25	1.12
30 Dirndl Skirts; print cottons_	2.95	1.47
12 Jackets; rayon crepes	7.95	3.47
50 Dirndl Skirts; rayon print	2.95	1.47
70 Cotton Sweaters; 'jelly-		
bean' style	1.19	88c
3 Crocheted Wool Weskits	7.95	3.47
25 Wool Sweaters; soiled or		
mussed	2.50	88c
10 Rayon Faille Suits; misses'_	7.95	3.47
Merchandise containing wool is p as to material content.)		labeled.

LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

217 Pairs! WOMEN'S 57c to 1.50 GLOVES

19c Poir

White cotton crochets; lovely rayon and cotton fabrics in pastels and bright shades. Broken size ranges. LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Stationery, Accessories

		Orig.	Now
5	Cigarette Sets; holder and		
	2 matching trays	1.25	69c
12	Rolls Gift-Wrapping Rib-		
	bon	25c	15c
12	Boxes Military Writing		
	Paper	1.00	69c
	Writing Portfolios	1.50	1.29
143	Ristlites	98c	69c
12	Novelties; ornamental	2.00	1.29
11	Metal Receipt-File Boxes	1.00	69c
4	Ornamental Pigs	1.50	69c
12	Prs. Wood Book Ends; pr.	2.00	1.00
1	Metal Desk Set; marred		
	as is	7.50	3.00
6	Metal Waste Baskets	1.00	79c
50	Pkgs. Note Paper; each	29c	10e
L	ANSBURGH'S-Stationery-	Street 1	rloor

Clearance of 500 Pairs! Women's 92c Hose

7 C Pair Rayons with cotton re-inforced toes for

Broken colors and sizes. Group of 500 pairs. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Hose-

Daytime Dresses

		Orig.	Now
1	Yellow Rayon Coat Dress; size 16; damaged; as is	8.95	4.97
1	Maternity Dress; maroon rayon; size 10; damaged;		74 74 74
1	Cotton Seersucker 2-Pc.	6.95	1.00
	Dress; blue; size 12 Maternity Jumper; green	5.95	3.97
	rayon; size 16	6.95	1.00
	Blue Cotton Seersucker 2-Pc. Dress; size 12	3.99	1.97
1	Blue Organdy Apron; damaged; as is	1.49	57c

Friday Only Clearance!

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

FABRIC REMNANTS

PRICE

Plain Colors • Prints · Novelty Weaves

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

Group of 300! Tots' 1.55 PLAY SHORTS \$1

Husky-wearing cotton gabartex and denim. Well-tailored for active play. Navy, blue and peach. Broken assortments and sizes from 3 to 6 included.

Savings for Little Girls! STRAW HATS

1.99 89c Reg. 1.29 to 1.69 Reg. 3.50 to 4.95 Many are one and two of a kind styles. Only 31 at these reductions. Natural.

LANSBURGH'S-Fourth Floor

red, navy and white included.

Tots' Wear Economies

	rig.	Now
1 Girl's Blouse; cotton; 3 1	1.25	98c
1 Girl's Dotted Cotton Swiss		
Blouse; size 6x	1.59	95c
1 Rayon Taffeta Dress; 6 4	4.95	3.95
	3.00	1.95
	1.08	79c
12 Toy Banks; no key	69c	25c

In Two Timely Groups! TOTS' COATS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

21-12.88 Coats; pastels, dark colors and plaids. All wool, wool, rayon, cotton mixtures. Broken sizes 6.44 22—10.95 Girls' Coats; solid colors and plaids. All wool, wool, rayon, cotton mixtures. Broken sizes 1 6.44 (Merchandise properly labeled as to ma-

20	Cotton Wrapping Blankets;		
7.70	irregulars	49c	3
4	Blankets; soiled; cotton	1.79	9
2	Long Party Dresses; rayon		
	taffeta and mesh; size 5	2.95	1.5
8	Boys' Cotton, Blouses	1.45	6
1	Boy's Suit; cotton; size 5	3.95	1.5
1	Boy's 3-Pc. Cotton Suit; 5_	4.95	2.5
1	Crib Blanket; white cotton;		
	soiled	3.50	1.5
1	Infant's Dress; white dotted		
	cotton swiss; 12 months	3.00	1.9
2	Prs. White Kid Shoes; non-		
	rationed; size 3	1.35	9
1	Baby's Pants; cotton; me-		
	dium size	59c	2
- 1	Roy's Cotton Blouse: size 4	1 30	6

Boys' and Students' Wear

aged; as is_______ 3.00 1 Boy's Cotton Suit; size 3__ 3.95

2 Cotton Polo Shirts

1 Play Pen Cotton Pad; dam-

		Orig.	No
28	Bib Overalls; sanforized		
	cotton; size 4	1.65	88
1	Washable Sport Coat; 6	3.99	2.0
8	Cotton Polo Shirts; 10 & 20	1.65	88
2	Knickers; white cotton gab-		
	ardine; size 8	1.99	1.0

LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Group of 200! BOYS' 1.25 POLO SHÍRTS

and	washab stripes.	Sizes	12	to	20	checks
in th	is fine g	roup			`	

1	Summer Dress Slacks; ray-		
	on-cotton; waist size 32	6.95	2.88
7	Cotton Gabardine Slacks;		
	sanforized; sizes 10 to 20_	2.99	1.00
21	Wash Suits; 1-pc. sanfor-		
	ized cotton; 4, 5 and 6	1.59	1.00

For Junior Boys! Reg. 8.95 SDART CAATS

2	PUR	LUAIS	
		Well-tailored	
models.	Wool,	reprocessed wool	and
rayon	mixtures.	Blue, tan, 7	RR.
brown.	Sizes 6 to	12 in group	

		100
Cotton Poplin Jackets	s;	
treated; 36 and 40	_ 1.99	1.00
	Cotton Poplin Jackets water-repellent Zelan	Ties for Boys and Preps 55c Cotton Poplin Jackets; water-repellent Zelan- treated; 36 and 40 1.99

200 Prs. Boys' & Girls' 29c SPORT SOCKS 24c 4 Prs. 88c

Fine cotton lisles. Attractive stripes on light grounds. Sizes 71/2 to 11.

1 Wool Sport Coat; tan; 20	16.95	5.00
1 Zipper Slacks; wool-rayon;	10.75	3.0
waist size 31	5.95	1.0
85 Basque Shirts; cotton: crew		

neck; gay stripes; size 6__ 1.00 88c

Savings for Jr. Boys! 2.99 Slack Sets

Group of 100 of these practical outfits. Famous make. High-count cotton shirt and slacks—in matching and 2.44 contrasting effect. Sizes 4-12

(Merchandise containing wool is properly labeled as to material contents.) Boys' and Students' Wear-Fourth Floor

Teens' and Girls' Wear

	accus and only	116	ar.	_	onery and
		Orig.	Now		1.
35	Skirts; printed rayon jersey,			- 1	32-Pc. Dinner Se
	spun rayons and practical				short
	cottons; broken sizes for			12	Glass 8-Pc. Cres
	teens	3.95	2.88		Plate Sets
25	Cotton Dresses; one and two	5.75	2.00	36	4-Pc. Glass Mix
	piece styles; broken sizes 10	3.95 G		50	Sets
	to 16 in the group	4.95	2.88	4	Handled Glass T
0	Slack Sets; spun rayons	5.95	2.88	12	Glass 10-pc. Cigo
iñ	Dresses; cottons and sheer	3.73	2.00	11	
	rayons; one and two piece	5.95 €		i	Glass Salad Bowl
	styles; solid colors & prints	7.95	4.88		Bon Bon Dishes_
2	Formals; organdy and sheer	1.23	7.00	1	Class Tasta Dista
-		0055		i	Glass Torte Plate
	and pastels; 10 to 16	8.95 & 10.95	6.88	í	Pottery 16-Inch
15	Trans' Dissell Stricts	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	0.00		Colored Pottery
ر ۱	Teens' Dirndl Skirts; printed	1.99 &		1	Haviland China
20	cotton; elastic waistbands	2.99	1.44		Sugar; chipped _
U	Pinafores; printed and	3000		1	Crackled-Glass V
	striped cotton; ruffled trims;	2.95 G		10.0	ped
	sizes 9 to 15	3.95	2.88	1	
4	Cotton Corduroy Coats;				top
	narrow wale; beautiful			1	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	colors	16.95	10.88		1 glass
4	Robes; quilted cotton, cot-	1 12		1	
	ton and seersucker	3.99	2.88	12	MacArthur Souve
20	Striped Denim 2-Pc. Suits;			24	Glass Salad Plate
	sanforized; 10 to 16	5.95	4.88	23	Colored Pottery F
20	Slacks; match above	2.99	2.28	16	Decorated Dinner
20	Girls' Dresses; cottons, seer-			20	Decorated Fruit S
	suckers, rayon sharkskins,			24	Decorated Bred
	spun rayons; bemberg ray-	5.95 G			Plotes
	ons; sizes 7 to 14	7.95	4.88	10	Decorated Soup F
10	Overalls; sanforized striped			36	Salad Plates; imp
	cotton seersucker	2.95	2.18	NECT.	lish dinnerware _
5	Slacks; cotton seersucker;			2	Vegetable Dishes
	sizes 7 to 14	1.79	1.44	ī	Platter; 12-inch
15	Dirndl Skirts; špun rayon;			1	50-Pc. Dinner Se
	girls'	2.99	2.18		Soup Plates; impe
25	Blouses; butcher rayon; 10			20	lish dinnerware
TATTA	to 16	2.99	2.18	6	Handled Candy C
4	Rayon Slack Suits; sailor		_,		Pottery 14-Inch
7	collars; girls'	5.95	4.88	1	Pottery Bowl
8	Girls' Dresses; white rayon				Prs. Glass Candle
_	mousseline de soie; with			1	Class Carvins Di
	rayon slips; soiled	7.95	4.88		Glass Serving Pla
	14,011 311p3, 3011cu	1.75	1.00	1	Pottery 15-Inch

Girls' 2.95 Blue-Jeans Sanforized (1% shrinkage), cotton denim. Western-style with red stitched trim. Broken sizes. Only 60 in the group _____

10 Girls' Slacks with Zipper; cotton; broken sizes ____ 3.95 2.18

Girls' 2.95 Jumpers Blue cotton denim. Nicely finished with gay red trim. Only 25. Broken sizes for girls in this timely group **1.69**

3	Dresses for Chubbies; cot-	2 0-	
	tons	2.95	1.6
10	Cotton Skirts; prints; girls'	1.59	77
20	Teens' Slips; half-style cot-		
	tons	1.25	79
3	Teens' Formals	10.95	2.8
15	Shirts, Skirts and Overalls;	1.50 G	
W-0-5-10	denim	1.79	99
5	Girls' Dresses; pastel rayon		
	taffeta; also a few rayon		
	sharkskins	3.95	2.7
2	Water - Reppelent Rubber-	3.73	2.1
2		1.00	-
	ized Raincapes	1.99	99

Lamps and Shades

	-		
		Orig.	Now
	Table Lamp; chipped	9.95	7.95
	Modern Table Lamp;		
	chipped	7.95	3.95
	Crystal Nite Table Lamp;		
	crooked stem; as is	8.95	4.95
	Crystal Vanity Lamp Base;	0	
	chipped	3.95	1.00
	Modern Smokers	9.95	4.50
	Modern Picture; damaged		
	frame	5.95	3.95
	Plate-glass Mirror; dam-	2	
	aged frame	14.95	4.95
,	China Urns; each	5.95	2.95
5	Wishmaker Ornamental	5.75	2.,,,
•	Birds; china	7.50	2.00
	Floor Lamp; base dam-	1.50	2.00
	aged	15.00	5.00
,	Rayon 18 - inch Shades;	13.00	5.00
	soiled	2.95	1.49
ì	Rayon 16-In. Shades; soiled	2.95	1.49
,	Modern-Style 14-Inch	2.75	1.77
	Lamp Shades	2.95	1.00
)	Parchmentized Paper Lamp	2.73	1.00
'	Shades; damaged	79c	20-
		100000	39€
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	or

Spreads, Accessories

	Orig.	Now
6 Cotton Percale Spreads; single, double	2.99	1.99
1 Pr. Cotton Percale Drapes; damaged; as is	2.99	1.99
2 Spreads; cushion-dot cotton; damaged; as is	2.99 ourth F	1.99

Art Goods Reduced

	Orig.	No
2 Model Baby Quilts; cotton	18.00	9.0
2 Model Table Cloths; cotton	30.00	20.0
2 Model Baby Blankets; cot-		,
ton	5.50	2.7
4 Model Pillowcases; cotton;		
each	5.00	2.5
10 Baby Pink Knitting wor-		
steds; 4 oz.; soiled	1.00	59
25 Crochet Cotton; each	25c	5
8 Handmade Models; towels,		
baby soakers and sacques,	2.50	1.25 t
etc		2.5
LANSBURGH'S-Art Goods-	-Third	Floor

Bedwear Reductions

4	Twin-size Chenille Spreads;	5.99 to		
	one-of-a-kind	7.99	3.49	
2	Large 80x90-Inch Blan-			
	kets; rayon-wool; soiled	7.45	5.89	
6	Chenille Spreads; twin-size;			
	1-of-a-kind	3.99	2.19	
9	Prs. Colonial Drapes; cot-			
	ton; pr.	3.95	2.19	
20	Twin-size Chenille Spreads;			
	broken color line	4.99	3.77	
1	Blanket; 72x90-inch; ray-			
	on-wool; soiled	6.45	4.89	
2	Bates Homespun Spreads;			
	cotton; twin size	3.95	2.95	
4	Bed Pillows; stripped goose			
	feathers; cotton ticking;			
	soiled	3.99	3.49	
(M	erchandise containing wool is	properly !	labeled	
1.5	to material content.)			

LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

Pottery and Dinnerware

I Ottes	y and Dimi	ICI W	are
	1	Orig.	Now
1 32-Pc. D	inner Set; 2 pieces		
short		6.95	4.95
12 Glass 8-	Pc. Crescent Salad		
Plate Se	lass Mixing Bowl	1.00	59€
36 4-Pc. G	lass Mixing Bowl		
Sets		39c	25€
4 Handled	Glass Trays	1.25	85c
12 Glass 10	-pc. Cigarette Sets	1.00	45c
11 Glass W	ell-Tree Platters	1.00	49c
1 Glass Sal	lad Bowl	2.95	1.95
12 Bon Bon	Dishes	10c	7e
1 Glass To	rte Plate	2.95	1.95
1 Pottery	16-Inch Vase	5.95	4.95
1 Colored	Pottery Tea Pot	2.50	1.95
l Haviland	China Covered		
Sugar; ci	nipped -Glass Vase; chip-	5.00	2.50
1 Crackled	-Glass Vase; chip-		
ped		1.95	1.50
1 Cocktail	Shaker; marred		
top	6-Pc. Set; short	1.50	1.00
		3.05	
1 glass		3.95	2.95
1 Table M	irror; chipped	1.95	1.00
12 MacArth	ur Souvenir Plates	1.00	25e
24 Glass Sa	lad Plates	55c	35c
23 Colored	Pottery Plates	1.00	
	d Dinner Plates	30c	23c
20 Decorate 24 Decorate	d Fruit Saucers	15c	10c
	d Bread-Butter	15-	
Plates		15c	
10 Decorate 36 Salad Pla	d Soup Plates	25c	19c
	ates; imported Eng-	F0-	25
	erware	50c	35c
2 Vegetabl	e Dishes	50c	35c
1 Platter;	12-inch	1.50	75c
	Dinner Set for 8	14.95	7.95
	tes; imported Eng-		
	nerware	50c	
	Candy Dishes	40c	
2 Pottery 1	4-Inch Vases	4.95	
1 Pottery E	Bowl	2.50	
2 Prs. Glas	ss Candlesticks; pr.	2.95	
1 Glass Se	rving Plate	2.75	1.00
	15-Inch Vase	5.50	3.50
	RGH'S-Dinnerware	-Sixth	Floor

Towels and Cloths

	Orig.	Nou
12 Bath Towels; damaged;		
os is	67c	39e
12 Guest-Size Bath Towels	39c	20€
15 Bath Towels; damaged; as		
is	59c	300
7 Guest-Size Bath Towels	1.24	890
10 Lid Covers	49c	290

Group of 25! Printed Cotton **TABLECLOTHS**

Were 1.09 to 2.98 Now 78c to 1.98

Many are one-of-a-kind. Some mis-

prints—others damaged. Sold as is. Bath Towels _____ 1.24 LANSBURGH'S-Towels-Third Floor

Timely Clearance of 200 **MUSLIN REMNANTS** Reg. 25c to 1.25 Remnants Now 13c to 63c

Both bleached and unbleached qualities. All in 36-inch width. LANSBURGH'S-Domestics-Third Floor

Wool-Face Rugs (All rugs listed below are bound ready to use.)

		Orig.	No
1	Blue 12'x4'6" Moresque		
	Remnant	28.50	18.5
1	Beige 12'x5'8" Moresque		
	Remnant	35.00	21.0
1	Rose 9x5-Ft. Moresque Rem-		
	ton Remnant Beige 3'6''x9' Moresque Remnants	23.35	14.0
2	Beige 3'6"x9" Moresque		
	Remnants	17.43	11.0
2	Wilton 9x6-Ft. Remnants;		
	green or figured	39.30	24.0
1	Blue 12'x6'5" Figured Wil-		
	ton Remnants	56.00	36.0
1	Mahogany 9x4-Ft. Figured	-2-2-2-2-2	
	Wilton Remnant	27.00	17.0
I	Blue 9'x4'6" Figured Wilton		
	Remnant	30.00	20.0
I	Beige 3'11"x9' Figured Wil-		
	ton Remnant Beige 4'6''x12' Twist Broad-	20.00	12.0
1	Beige 4'6"x12" Twist Broad-		
,	loom Remnant		22.0
1		33.50	
,	loom Remnant	32.50	18.0
1	Green 4'5"x9'6" Twist	37.00	
1	Broadloom Remnant	27.00	17.0
1	Green 3'9"x12' Twist Broad-	36.00	
	loom Remnant		20.0
	LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fo	urth Flo	oor

	Awnings Reduced
All 21/2	below window awnings with 3-ft. dr 2-ft, projection and 9-inch skirt.
2 \	Window Awnings; 5'6"; no frames4 Window Awnings; 30 inches with frames 1
1 F	Porch Awnings; 7 and 5 ft5 Porch Awning; 10 feet with frame9 Porch Awning; 13½ ft.; no frame6
1 F	Porch Awning; 6 ft.; no frame4

In Two Clearance Groups! **AUTO SEAT COVERS**

LANSBURGH'S-Awnings-Fourth Floor

1.99	3.99
Reg. 3.88	Reg. 5.88
For solid-seat, di- vided-back coupes in 1935 to 1939 models.	For most models of 1935 to 1939 coaches and se- dans.
band at top.	th imitation leather 5—Fourth Floor

	Housefurnish	ings	
		Orig.	Now
20	Flexoid Tire Packages	50c	19c
6	Rex Tire Lock Sets	2.98	79c
6	Plastic 6-Pc. Salad Sets	1.95	89c
2	Pantry Step-up Stools	2.49	1.29
1	Unpainted Kidney Dresser_	2.98	1.98
1	Unpainted Chest of Drawers	2.98	1.98
1	Kitchen Chair; maple-finish		
	gumwood	6.95	3.95
-1	Unpointed Utility Chest	9.95	7.95
12	Doz. Black-Out Candles:		
	doz	1.00	37e
	Porcelain-Top Dropleaf		47174
	Table	15.95	12.95
	ANSBURGH'S-Housewares-		CONTRACTOR COMME

Dramatic Clearance Group of JUNIORS'

7.95 to 10.95 DRES



Tremendous group of 200 in gay, youthful styles for juniors. Not every style in every size, but you'll find YOUR size in several adorable frocks. Each one is a grand value—some are less than half the former price. Sizes for juniors—9 to 15 in this group.

LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

3.99 to 5.95 DRESSES

 Spun Rayons Printed Cottons

- Striped Chambrays Rayon Shantungs
- Cotton Seersuckers Rayon Sheers
 - Cotton Piques Rayon Jerseys

Plain colors, dots, lovely prints, stripes, checks and plaids. Dressy and tailored styles as well as 2-piece suit effects, pinafore and jumper dresses. Sizes 10 to 20 and 181/2 to 241/2. Group of 250.

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Misses' Economy Shop

7.95 TOPPERS 4.99Only 30! Rayon fleece, wool-

and-rayon mixtures and cotton corduroy. 10 to 16. (Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

Just 175! Reg. 1.99 to \$5 MILLINERY

Straw, fabrics and lovely combinations. Sports, dressy and tailored types. Smart styles to "fill out" your summer wardrobe. Many are one-of-a-kind. LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor

SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

80-1.95 Skirts; plaid cottons in bright shades-----1.44 25-1.95 Overalls; nicely tailored; cotton chambray____1.44 50—2.59 Slacks; long-wearing cotton denim; smartly styled for play and work. Navy only______1.44 50-1.95 and 2.95 Sweaters; beautiful cotton chenilles; variety

of soft-toned postels-----1.44

LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

Sizes for Misses, Women and Half Sizes!

Tremendous group of 200 washable printed rayon crepes In pastel and white backgrounds. Printed cottons in checks and stripes. Includes sizes (12 to 20), half sizes (161/2 to 221/2) and a few women's sizes (38 to 42) in the

group. Some without belts. 50 Reg. 5.95 Dresses for Misses

Rayon crepes and cool cottons in prints, stripes and checks. Some 2-piece styles Mostly coat and shirtwaist types. Some without belts. Includes cotton ginghams, 4.97 seersuckers and a few novelty rayons. Broken sizes 12 to 20_____ LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

SHOP FRIDAY-STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Report to the Housewife

The local marketing picture isn't | any too pretty this week. If anything, it is a little grimmer than it has been. With the curtailment of ed in many sections of the city, fish shipments, due to northern fish- there still seems to be an adequate ermen's resentment against the OPA Butter supplies are still uncertain, regulations recently applied to fresh but margarine continues steady. fish, few, if any, trawlers are leaving their docks and going out in search of the finny delicacies upon which we had come to rely in this meat-scarce world. A few croakers here in town, but "imports" are practically non-existent.

Beef, veal, fresh pork and lamb continue to be scarce in the majority of markets. Cold cuts, Boston butts, smoked picnics, bacon and than anything else. You can still dealers, and frankfurters and Canadian bacon are also available. Lamb, veal and beef brains have been seen in several markets, but there is a notable dearth of such poetry. items as liver, kidneys and sweet-

Chickens, of course, are still almost impossible to find, and now we note a news item that asks civilians to refrain from eating the earlyseason turkeys, as the birds must be kept to fatten for the Thanksgiving dinners of our men in the armed forces. So there won't be much relief in that direction. Eggs, too, are enough to make the average housekeeper think twice before using them with a lavish hand. Although a scarcity of cheddar or

Simple Menus For Wartime Gatherings

It takes more than rationing of food and gasoline to make us forget hospitality. Parties are smaller and always informal. Some of us are getting to know our neighbors better, by asking them to break bread with us. The simplest type of meals are enjoyed when they are ample and offered in a friendly spirit.

cream and cucumber sauce made years from now, our own population with a quick hollandaise. Its deli- picture and changes that may be cate pink color makes it a most expected in the American way of attractive main dish for a party. A life . . . The "pasteurization" of

Women's News Editor

The problem of food distribution here in Washington is one that makes it difficult to present a really factual overall picture. Some marand similar bay fish are to be found kets are well stocked with items that the next store in the block has not offered for sale in weeks. This means that searching out supplies has become of major importance, and with transportation curtailed, that is not pigs' feet seem to be more plentiful an easy pursuit. Now, if ever, is the time to be on the good side of your get little Westphalian hams at most marketman. Those cartoons in repicting ladies getting themselves up like glamour gals to visit their

As far as fruits and vegetables are concerned, if you can pay the price, you can obtain almost any item you wish. Tomatoes are very plentiful. and a bit less expensive than they were a week ago. Also recommended are potatoes, both white and sweet; flat and round green beans, cucumbers, cabbage, Western lettuce, corn and green peppers. Eggplants and beets are coming in in far from plentiful, and expensive good quantity, although carrots are scarcer and more costly. Celery and green peas are also scare and high. There is little or no cauliflower on the market, but the broccoli is good this week. Kale, spinach and turnip tops are the best of the greens, and you'll also find some chicory and escarole around town. White and yellow squash and some zucchini are

> Apples are good, now, and the list of other fruits includes Ridgeway cantaloupe, good honeydew melons, pineapples, bananas, cherries, plums blueberries, currants, Hiley and Elberta peaches, mangoes, seedless grapes and rather poor avocados. Oranges, limes and grapefruit are, of course, obtainable.

Here and There: Food experts assure us that we can expect large shipments of unusually good beets Sometimes neighbors will contrib- to local markets in the next few ute a few points so that there may weeks. Growers in some localities Often meals are planned in the East are faced with overso that there will not be a drain abundant supplies of the vegetable. upon our own supply. Baked beans, They will be priced reasonably for instance, need but a small enough for canning and pickling. amount of salt pork, or bacon, for Even with the large amount of fresh A clam or fish fruits and vegetables available at chowder party makes no larger de- this season, don't overlook the fromand. There is always the favorite zen variety for quick and inexpenspaghetti, which, when it has a care- | sive meal-getting . . . Homeowners fully made sauce, can be served are being urged to get their coal without any meat, or with the tiniest in now for next winter, and attend of meat balls. Noodles combined to the insulation of their houses with a cheese dish and put in a before the autumnal rush sets in . . . casserole topped with bacon make "War Babies and the Future" is a good main dish. Scalloped po- the title of the newest of the Public tatoes and ham are mostly potatoes, Affairs pamphlets. This one is but the meat does its bit for flavor. written by William Fielding Ogburn Then there is salmon, which can and deals with such subjects as be poached and served with a sour what countries will be strong 50

plain aspic jelly is always attrac- eggs is now being studied by scientive with a hot dish as well as a tists of the Department of Agricul- I have on hand now many jars of cold. It may be served surrounded ture. A possible use for such treat- food that are a year old and in by a vegetable salad or by itself. ment would be that "pasteurized" Generally, a large salad bowl boun- eggs could be sent to climates where tifully heaped with greens is chosen the lowering of quality in eggs is apt when any number are to be served. to occur in a short time. The in-Thinly cut bread and butter, hot vestigators refer to the treatment French bread or hot muffins may as "albumen stabilization" . . . To be the accompaniments. For des- insure adequate supplies of canned sert, a cherry pie or berry pie would sardines for military, lend lease and civilian requirements, the Govern-

Brining and salting were de-

scribed as being suitable for the

preservation of a number of garden

products. This is an old-time

method that is still useful, espe-

cially for pickles, kraut, beans, etc.

Several of the speakers called at-

tention to the importance of pre-

serving foods other than those

raised in the Victory gardens.

Many cities are expected to have lo-

such surpluses by going into the

With nearly 20 per cent less

the housewife during the coming

sure cooker, regrettable as it is,

Dinner Menu

By Edith M. Barber

SUNDAY.

Vegetable Appetizer

(Cottage Cheese Sauce)

Roast Leg of Lamb

Potatoes With Parsley

Snap Beans

Raspherry Sherbet MONDAY.

Noodle Ring With Lamb and Gravy Corn on the Cob Coleslaw

Rhubarb Pie

TUESDAY.

Casserole of Corn, Green Peppers.

Tomatoes and Bacon

Baked Potatoes Greens
Baked Custard

WEDNESDAY.

Cheese Souffle

Hashed Browned Potatoes

Peas in Beet Cups Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding

THURSDAY.

Peppers Stuffed With Rice

and Meat

Fried Eggplant Salad Bowl

Plum Dumplings FRIDAY.

Cold Salmon With Cucumber Sauce

Potatoes With Parsley

Stewed Tomatoes

Peach Shortcake

SATURDAY.

Blueberry Pudding

Cabbage

Creamed Potatoes

Suggestions

For Week

coming winter and spring.

Findings of the Experts at Recent New York Meeting

By W. H. Youngman,

At the recent meeting of the Na- | Eventually an effective unit should tional Victory Garden Institute held be available. in New York City the main theme of the discussions was the preservation of food from the 1943 gardens. Many speakers of national prominence took part. The president of the institute, Paul C. Stark of Louisiana, Missouri, and H. W. Hochbaum, chairman of the National Victory Garden Committee, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., keynoted the conference by emphasiz- cal market "gluts" and it was urged ing the need for conservation of that the housewives help to absorb food and planning for 1944.

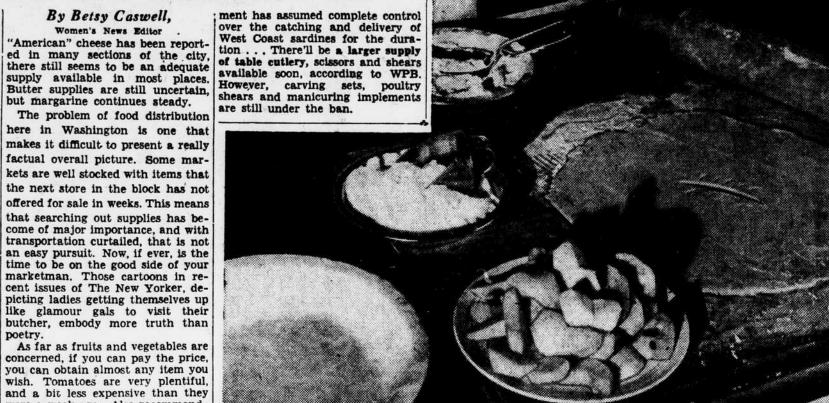
Of special interest were the dis- market. Even though they have a cussions by leaders in the various Victory garden, the important thing fields of food preservation—canning, is to can everything possible to infreezing, dehydrating and brining. sure an ample food supply for the All of them emphasized the importance of preserving the tender, full-flavored products of the garden canned vegetables to be available to and stressed that it must be done before they had lost their value year, home canning is of great imthrough standing and wilting. How- portance. Every one who is in a ever, one speaker indicated that position to do so should can. The while this was a very worthwhile preservation of food by whatever suggestion, that food was food, and means at hand is needed if there is that quality might better be sacri- to be enough of the commercially ficed if necessary to get a sufficient canned product to meet the needs quantity to take care of the family's of the Nation. The lack of a presneeds next winter.

The canning experts continued to should not deter us from canning. put the emphasis on pressure Most of our mothers never heard of cookers for preserving vegetables. a pressure cooker, but they canned At the same time it was admitted as much as time and strength that the manufacturers had not as would permit. They had to if they yet delivered more than a fraction fed their families. of the number they are supposed to make available in 1943. The hot-water bath was considered the preferable alternative method, just as though it had not been so used for generations. One speaker stated that she had made a careful study of the outbreaks of botulinus poisoning and that most of the cases studied had appeared on the West Coast. She did not mention any

as occurring in this area. The use of the oven in canning vegetables was more or less discouraged by the speakers on the program. One speaker said that while the temperature of the oven could be maintained at 275 degrees F., that the center of the jar might not reach 212 degrees.

Freezing was described as a very desirable method of food preservation, but it appeared that most gardeners in this area would be without the necessary equipment. Satisfactory products may be obtained where they are frozen quickly in a temperature of approximately o degrees F., and stored at a temperature below 32 degrees F. Not much difficulty is anticipated in procuring storage boxes, but the quick freezing units are not yet

There seemed to be a difference in opinion as to the possibilities of drying vegetables and fruits. One speaker stated emphatically that there was not a practical dryer for home use on the market. The other speaker stated that the plans approved and being used to manufacture them were satisfactory. Apparently it is difficult to control temperatures and humidity in the units designed for home use. By Betsy Caswell,



It's green apple pie time—and you might even lavish an extra point or two to get enogh snappy cheese to go with it! In any event, it's delicious served warm with cream or top milk. Your family will forget for a little while that such a thing as rationing exists if you serve them this old-time favorite.

(Thanks to Mrs. A. D. O., Jr.,

Silver Spring.)

A few weeks ago there was printed

in your column a letter by a Mrs.

polish from clothing with acetone.

a bottle of acetone at the drug store.

put a few drops on a piece of

absorbent cotton and went to work

on my slip. It went to shreds. I

quite sure just what kind of ma-

terial this is, although I imagine it

I tried next to make it work on

another old slip and it did not harm

my cotton dress and it worked O. K.,

know that it is injurious to some

your page a recipe for brandied

peaches using only sugar and

Unfortunately I have misplaced

For this I am inclosing a recipe

pounds of watermelon rind

the recipe. Would like to know if I

can have another copy of same?

for pickled watermelon rind:

tablespoon cinnamon.

2 pounds of sugar.

1 pint of vinegar.

l lemon sliced thin.

1 pint of water.

and seal.

J. L.-B. C.)

Spread for Toast

teaspoon of whole cloves.

teaspoon of whole allspice.

Soak watermelon rind overnight

in salt water (using 1/4 cup salt to

1 quart water). Drain off brine and

rind, then boil rapidly until rind

becomes clear. Fill sterilized jars

(Copy of brandied peach recipe has been forwarded to Miss

Spiced honey butter makes a de-

tions of butter and strained honey.

heat, add ¼ teaspoon cinnamon

for each 1/2 cup of mixture. Serve

warm, poured from small pitcher.

it a silk rayon combination.

Readers' Clearing House =

exchange of ideas, recipes, housekeeping short cuts and suggestions between the housewives in Washington and vicinity. Please send your contributions or requests to "Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's

Page, The Evening Star." The views expressed in this "open forum" are not necessarily those of The Star, but are simply an exchange of opinions between readers of the Woman's Page.

As it is obviously impossible for this department to test all recipes offered for the column we cannot assume responsibility for them. * * * *

CANNING.

(Thanks to Mrs. W. K. W., Berwyn., In reply to an article on canning dated July 8, I have a few facts which cannot be disputed.

This is a reply to W. J. T. of Silver Spring, and the National Pressure Cooker Co. (S) M. M. Whelihan. I have a National Pressure Cooker which is very large and heavy, in fact, it is too heavy to bring from the garage every time I have three or four pint jars of food to process, so a year ago I decided to try my Presto cooker. My try at canning in the Presto cooker was so successful that I canned everything with it that had to be put in pint jars. perfect condition. These jars contain | Lemon Ice Cream. lima beans, peaches, peas, asparagus, baked beans, spaghetti and hammeat cakes, cube steaks, pork chops, fried ham, fried chicken, fried fish

and many other items. for whatever food you wish to can, added if desired at last beating. when the time is up, cut off the gas and let the indicator go all the way

down before opening petcock. I will be very glad to give further information to any one on the use of the Presto cooker or to prove my statements I will open a few jars for inspection.

I hope this will help many housewives to beat the high cost of living.

* * * * GUM ARABIC STARCH.

Thanks to Mrs. T. E. H., McLean. Here is an answer to the request of Miss A. O. L. Bethesda:

To restore the sprightliness of crisp veils, dip them in a gum arabic solution, spread them flat on a towel to dry, and press carefully with a warm iron. Buy the gum arabic in any drug store. Dissolve 1 tablespoon in 1 cup of hot water. But have patience—it may take an hour or even two for the gum arabic to dissolve completely. Soiled veils can be washed by shaking in a glass jar of lukewarm mild soapsuds. Rinse in clear lukewarm water, in the same way, at least three times. Dry on a towel, dip in gum arabic olution, dry again and press.

REQUESTS ANSWERED (Thanks to Mrs. C. G. H., Laurel.) Here are some recipes readers have requested in the past:

Tomato Preserves. 1 pound yellow pear tomatoes 1 pound sugar 2 ounces preserved canton ginger

Wipe tomatoes, cover with boiling

water and let stand until skins may be easily removed. Add sugar, cover and let stand overnight. In the morning pour off sirup and boil until quite thick, skim, then add tomatoes, ginger,

Each Monday, Wednesday and and lemons which have been sliced Thursday this space is devoted to an and seeds removed. Cook until tomatoes have a clarified appearance. REMOVING NAIL POLISH.

2 eggs

21/8 cups flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon allspice

pieces 1/2 cup citron, thinly sliced and

Cream butter, add sugar, eggs well beaten, and milk and molasses. Mix and sift flour with soda and spices, and add to first mixture.

an hour in a 300-degree oven.

The following is a very nutritious and refreshing refrigerator ice

add 1/2 cup sugar, beat until thick. burger, macaroni and cheese, sausage Stir in 1/2 cup white corn sirup, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, ¼ cup lemon juice, and 2 cups light cream. Mix well. Fast freeze 1 hour in Treat your Presto cooker as a tray of automatic refrigerator, beat. pressure cooker with 15 pounds pres- | Continue freezing 3 hours or longer sure and process the time required if necessary. Chopped nuts may be Best wishes to your column!

> CUCUMBER PICKLE. Washington.)

There is a certain crisp, sliced pickle one can purchase in the stores (if one is so fortunate to find it now). Can any of the readers let me know how it is pre-

very crisp, also I think olive oil is used slightly in preparing. I would be very grateful for the correct recipe. May we have the pleasure of our exchange for a long

cornstarch is better.

(Editor's note: Because of lack of space and the great number of responses we have received to the request of Mrs. E. D., Arlington, for a recipe for old-fashioned yellow tomato preserves, we have been unable to print all of them. We have published those that showed the greater number of variations in method and ingredients and have mailed the others, which were almost identical, to Mrs. E. D.

(We regret being unable to print all the recipes so kindly and helpfully sent in, for they all showed real interest and took time and trouble to write and mail. We acknowledge with deep appreciation the contributions of Mrs. W. S. C., A. A. L., Mrs. W. H. T., Mrs. J. M. C., Mrs. C. D. F., I. H. D. and Miss E. B. C., all of

Washington, and those of Mrs. A. E. K. of Fairfax, Va.-B. C.)

been laundered.

The following is a recipe for: Molasses Pound Cake. This recipe is excellent and may

be baked either as cup cakes or loaf.

2/3 cup butter % cup sugar

2/3 cup milk 3 cup molasses

34 teaspoon soda

teaspoon clove 14 teaspoon mace 1/2 cup raisins, seeded and cut in

cut in pieces

then add fruit. If baked in small tins about 20 or 25 minutes in 350degree oven. Loaf requires about

An easy and attractive frosting which may be used on small cakes or any cake, for that matter, is made by using grape juice in place of milk with confestioners' sugar and butter.

cream.

Beat 2 eggs until lemon-colored,

* * * * (Requested by Mrs. A. L.,

It is a cucumber pickle, sliced and

I have had very good results with damp salt in shakers. Add 1 teaspoon of cornstarch to 3 teaspoons of salt. Mix well and fill shakers. Never fails. One can use flour, but

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES.

Data on Dehydrating

Long before it was known how to can, the winter supply of food was preserved by drying—or dehydration as it is called in 1943—and to can, the winter supply of food was preserved by drying—or dehydration as it is called in 1943—and to can, the winter supply of food and vegetables should be dried immost successfully. But corn, peas, beans, carrots and okra have been most successful. Leafy vegetables, such as spinach and broccoli, require their first comeback in years beequipment used in the more common types of food preservation.

Drying has changed in more than flavor and vitamins that our an-1. Use tree-ripened fruit abso-

nor the metals, rubber and other must be done out of doors. (Fruits name only while it's been taking a flow of air through the dehydrator back seat. For the last 25 years but air must circulate freely around food experts have been exploring and over the fruit or vegetable. 5. the subject, and much has been There must be sufficient heat to dry learned about preserving color, the fruit or vegetable in a minimum cestors didn't know. There are six scorch the food. 6. Dried foods lutely free from blemishes and dry place.
bruises. Vegetables must be table- At least 16 different types of

fresh, tender, crisp, thoroughly clean | vegetables can be, and have been.

only must there be a generous, even length of time, but not enough to must be stored in moisture and insect-proof containers in a cool, dark,

'Soup of the Evening—' Comes In Many a Simple Guise

By The Victory Chef.

we ask. Most Americans cook it in some water. Of course, the water, when the cooked spinach is removed, goes right down the handy old drain. We've heard something or other about all the vitamins which go down alongside—but just what

can we do about it? We've read some place or other about the thrifty French housewife and her soup pot but all we have on hand is a small quantity of spinach water. Well, let's not pour it down the drain right now—let's see what we have after dinner? And then, what have we? Well, little Petsy did not want to eat any spinach, so there's about half a cupful left. Not enough spinach to use for another

meal. Discouraging, but then what? Now, here we go and we'll have fun, because we're going to make a grand cream of spinach soup which will be the core of tomorrow night's dinner. And what do you think of

J. F., Bethesda, on removing nail that? First of all, we'll take all the To save others from unpleasant spinach water and cook it down or experiences with the use of this reduce it to about three cups. Then liquid, I hope you will print this we'll put the leftover spinach through a sieve and work it into a I was most interested in Mrs. smooth pulp, mixing it with the J. F.'s letter because I had recently spinach water. If this mixture seems splashed nail polish on a thin cotton a little weak, we'll dissolve a bouillon dress. The polish went through to cube and add it for strength. Or if my slip-a new one which had never we have a little leftover chicken or veal broth, we can use that. I took Mrs. J. F.'s advice and got

Nothing more to do now than to make up our standard base for economical and wholesome cream soups -and, figuring on enough soup for four generous portions, we make a felt like crying. Now, I am not white sauce, using two tablespoons of flour rubbed together with two of butter or other cooking fat and using this mixture to thicken four cups of milk to a heavy creamy consistency. Now combine the cream the material, so then I used it on sauce with the spinach broth. Season. Reheat. Give this mixture a but I thought others would want to quick dose of your rotary egg beater —and serve.

Serve with fried bread cubes sprinkled on top. Or use a generous PICKLED WATERMELON RIND. pinch of chopped parsley. Or top (Thanks to Miss J. L., Washington.) with a spoonful of sour cream.

A few weeks ago I clipped from A good idea in making the cre sauce is to do the whole job in the top of a double boiler. You'll probably have a smoother, more professional sauce and then, too, you'll get a better mixing in the double boiler when you add the vegetable liquid. You may finish the soup entirely in the top of the double boiler, but if you wish, heat it faster over the direct flame-and take a chance of possible separation or "curdling" in some cases. It is well to remember that the handy rotary egg beater is the life saver of many a cream soup. Incidentally, with it, you side-step the film which is apt to form on top-

disappears. cook the watermelon rind in clear But the main thing is this-out water until tender. Drain. Make a of what would usually be 100 per hot pickling solution of remaining cent waste, we have built the main ingredients and spices, add drained course of a complete dinner-and a good cream soup is a most delicious main course. With it, serve freshly made toast

a flip of the beater and the film

or saltines. With it or right after it, a vegetable salad is most appealing and enjoyable. And then the well-known green apple pie, along about this time of the year. You'll be saving ration points licious spread for toast, biscuits or with a vengeance and piling up pancakes. Mix together equal por-

credits for a company dinner. But don't stop with spinach. A cream of onion comes along in the and 1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind same way-using the water in which a mess of onions have been boiled. Help out with one or two

"How do you cook spinach?" may | of the onions mashed into the Starting with these recipes, you'll soon be off on an orgy of cream soup making—and it is genuine fun. One of the best of all is cream of tomato-which calls for a little

> no real broth. For two parts of the sauce you will need one part of cooked tomato and puree strained through a coarse sieve. Be ready to serve cream of tomato the moment it is ready. With the cream sauce hot, run the tomato into the sauce, stirring constantly but keep below the boiling point. Here, especially is where the double boiler helps. Separation is the punishyou get a curdle, reach in haste for

Incidentally, don't forget to check for salt and pepper seasoning.

Wilted Lettuce— An Unusual Dish

One of the things about which we talk, but rarely prepare, is wilted lettuce. Let's make some. First, we select a large deep bowl, fill it with boiling water and set it aside to keep it warm.

Then select lettuce—what is "cutting" lettuce, not headed, is best. Otherwise, select loose leaves. Tear into about 3inch pieces, wash and dry. Now cut bacon slices into 1-inch lengths and fry crisp, setting the bacon aside, keeping it hot. Have ready a cup half full of vinegar and seasoned with a pinch or two of salt, a teaspoonful of sugar and a little pepper.

Now, here comes the fun and excitement: With the bacon grease smoking hot in the pan, add this vinegar mixture and watch it spatter and sizzle and fuss. Quickly pour the hot water from your bowl. Place the lettuce in it and pour the bacon and vinegar sauce over the lettuce. Place a lid or covering on the bowl of lettuce and dressing and let it sit and wilt for about 10 minutes. Remove the lid, sprinkle the bits of crisp bacon over the lettuce and serve at

by brining. Both are now staging drying, and fruits should either be a little more care. The fruits hot-sirup blanched or sulphured, which may be dehydrated are: Apcause they do not require sugar, preferably the latter, a job which ples, pears, peaches, apricots, chermust be done out of doors. (Fruits ries, plums and prunes. Several with especially tough skins must be kinds of berries—such as dewberdipped in a lye solution). 4. Not ries, blackberries, gooseberries and raspberries-also dry satisfactorily, Strawberries? No, they lose too much of their flavor and color.

Food may be dried either outdoors or indoors. But on the basis of intensive research, indoor drying has a decided edge over outdoor drying for several reasons: It is much faster, much more dependable since it is not affected by the weather and saves more vitamins. So, unless indoor drying is out of the question, don't attempt outdoor

Of course, indoor drying requires controlled heat from a source other than the sun or warmth of the room in which the drying is done. Four different sources of artificial heat are recommended: (1) oven of range: (2) electric light bulbs: (3) portable heaters; (4) surface heat from range.

Each source of heat calls for a special type of dehydrator, or for oven drying, a drying rack. For full particulars about building dehydrators, consult your local public utility company, State agricultural Make your light cream sauce as college, or send for Farmer's Bulleusual, but here you particularly tin of the United States Departneed the bouillon cube if you have ment of Agriculture, No. 1918. With building instructions will come directions for drying many different fruits and vegetables.

When drying vegetables, as when canning them steam blanching is far more satisfactory than blanching in boiling water because it saves greater amounts of Vitamin C. The rules are worth repeating: Use a large utensil with tight-fitting cover. Place sufficient water in the utensil ment of the careless cream of to- to cover the bottom by at least onemato soup maker. But while it half inch. Put the cleaned and preshouldn't and may not happen-if pared vegetables in a wire basket or colander and place that in the utensil. Cover. Keep water boiling briskly.

How many minutes it takes to steam blanch vegetables depends on the vegetables. Generally speaking. a vegetable must be steam blanched until practically ready to eat-that is, until it feels soft but is not completely cooked.

How long does it take to dehyirate? That again depends on the kinds of fruits and vegetables, and also on the size of the pieces and the type of drier. But drying time will average anywhere from 4 to 12 hours. To test for dryness, cool sample for 10 minutes and then . . . vegetables should snap when broken between the fingers. (Carrots and beets are an exception-they will be slightly leathery). Fruits are tough and leathery when ready for storage-for example, roll a piece of fruit between the fingers and if it springs back into shape without cracking, it is dry enough. If it cracks, it is over-done.

Dried fruits and vegetables will keep several months, but only if they are packed immediately after drying and sealed in insect-and moisture-proof containers. Tin cans with tight-fitting lids

make excellent containers, but lids paraffin. You can use glass jars if you have them to spare. But wash them thoroughly, wipe bone-dry, seal with caps screwed down over rubber rings and wrap in paper to keep out the light. Whatever the type of container, store it in a cool, dark, dry place.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6136, Folio 483 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 20th DAY OF AUGUST. A.D. 1943, AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot Forty-seven (47) in Joseph J. Moebs' Combination of lots in Square Two hundred and seventeen (217), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 55. Folio 107, of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

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recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost
of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within thirty days from day
of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves
the right to forfeit said deposit or to
resell the property at the risk and cost
of defaulting purchaser, upon the
foregoing terms, after five days advertisement of such resale in some
newspaper published in Washington,
D. C., or with or without forfeiting
the deposit the trustee may avail itself
of any legal or equitable rights against
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LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Henry George Graniero for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 20531.—Henry George Graniero. having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Henry George Graniero. 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 20th day of July, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 21st 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) JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. (Scal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. LEGAL NOTICES.

EUGENE X. MURPHY, Investment Build-ing (5), Attorney. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,963, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alvin L. Sauls, late of the State of Maryland, 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 1st day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1943. LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, 3 Montrose Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland (15). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1915, 22, 29

FRED McKEE, 817 G St. N.W. (1),

the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of William W. Turner, 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 7th day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1943.

BERTHA C. TURNER, 1416 Morris Road.

S.E. (20). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

CLYDE D. GARRETT, Colorado Building

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 61961, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That
the subscriber, of the State of Virginia,
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Ancillary Letters
of Administration on the estate of Josephine M. Berlin, late of the County of
Washington, Virginia, 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 Sth day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from
all benefit of said estate. Given under
my hand this 9th day of July 1042

LEGAL NOTICES (Con't.) ALFRED L. BENNETT, 1010 Vermont Avg. (5), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.894, 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 Cora Gompers, 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 8th day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th day of July, 1943. HARRY COLMAN, 816 Buchanan Street N.W. (11). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ANDREW I. HICKEY, Mills Building (6), ANDREW I. HICKEY, Mills Building (6),

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61834, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. Olive Edwards Palmer, also known as Olivia E. Palmer and Fannie Olivia Edwards Palmer, 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, lefally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1943. ANDREW I. HICKEY, Suite 213, Mills Bidg. (6). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1915.22.29

T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,647, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of Washington, D. C. has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clara B. Warren, 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 30th day of June, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 13th day of July, 1943. AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, by Wm. S. French. Jr., Assistant Trust Officer (5). (Soal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MICHAEL F. KEOGH, 709 Woodward Building, Attorney. T. STANLEY HOLLAND, Attorney.

Buildins, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.— VESTA JEANNE AINSLEY. Plaintiff, vs. ROBERT HAROLD AINSLEY. Defendant.—No. 20179.—The object of this suit is to secure an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of July, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Robert Harold Ainsley, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Evening Star before said day. (S) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

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DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61898, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Luther B. Snyder, 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, lessily authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the ist day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 2nd day of July, 1943. ESTHER S. SNYDER, 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. (9): THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. by Bernard L. Amiss, Assistant Trust Officer (1). (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

CROMELIN. TOWNSEND, CAMALIER and KIRKLAND, 1366 National Press Building, Washington, D. C. (1), Attorneys.

Washington, D. C. (1), Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60.083, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, who was by the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia granted letters testamentary on the estate of Rose E. Emrich, 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 Monday, the 16th 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 irection 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 my hand this 13th day of July, 1943, PAUL B. CROMELIN, Executor, (Seal) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1915,20:29

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61833, 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 Nicie King, also known as Niece King, 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 7th day of July, AD. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of July, 1943. JOHN J. KING, 3123 13th Street N.W. (10). (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 1915.22.29

FRANZ. H. RIDGWAY, 821 Union Trust Bidg. (5), Attorney.

Bids. (5), Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.586, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the stbscriber, of the State of Virginia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Sallie Johnson, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims assainst the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 1st day of July, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 2nd day of July, 1943. HENRY L. MILLS. Vienna, Virginia Route No. 3. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY. Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

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go," he said.

juries I heard a noise and looked up to see an amazing-

looking man in the faintly lighted doorway. He wasn't

a big man, but he gave the impression of enormous

strength. He came up to me and stood there looking down.

just stared back blankly. Finally I mentioned Chungking

and Charlie nodded vigorously. "Chungking . . . we go,

he repeated. Then he held up three fingers and added,

Three days! And we needed one this instant.

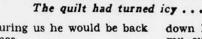
I broke out in a rash of garbled questions, but Charlie

"Doc-tor," I said. Charlie understood that. "Doc-tor,"



We talked with words and gestures

BASED ON THE



While I was sitting in stunned contemplation of my in- all that night. Then he left, assuring us he would be back soon. He said "Boat" many times. We talked about him for a while, wondering who he was and what our chances were. We decided that the Chinese who had found us were fishermen and that

Charlie was some kind of an official. And we talked about the crash. I came to what must be the only answer. When the wheels caught the top of that wave the plane stopped as if it had hit a wall. The shock ripped my seat up by its roots and catapulted me-I was strapped in-through the windshield. The others were thrown out in the same manner or managed to clamber from the wreckage.

I began to shake with the cold. The quilt with which We talked to Charlie with words and gestures nearly I was covered had turned icy. Outside the rain came (Drawings copyright, 1943, by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Text copyright, 1943, by Random House, Inc. A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection.)

By CAPT. TED W. LAWSON Nature's Children



I bandaged my cut leg

like a ghost. It was cold on the dirt floor. I drew the stiff, blood-incrusted quilt around me. And I moaned. I just couldn't help it. Then a figure blotted out the dim light in the doorway and I sat bolt upright.

ONLY FOR A WHILE ? OH, I'M COMING OFFICE OULDN'T YOU MAKE BACK TO I'M SCHEDULED OFFICE OFFICE

HONEY, PU-LEASE. YOU | BUT DARLING, DID I ASK

YOU TO COAX HIM INTO

LOOKED AROUN

GOOD - BUT NO

MYSELF!

ASKED ME TO CALL











"KILL HIM," SHOUTED GULWA;" KILL HIM BEFORE

HE KILLS US!





OH ARLINE, I KNOW WHAT WE CAN DO.

YOU CALL UP BUTCH. CHANGE

YOUR VOICE.





I TOOK THAT

TO A POOR

LIL' FELLER

HUNGRY, RAGGED

WHAT DIDN' HAVE





OH, YOU DO LIKE MY









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down hard. It would have been a lot easier just to shut my eyes and pass out. But whenever I did I remembered my cuts.

I asked Thatcher for the roll of bandage he had with him, and wrapped it around my leg cut. Then I took my trouser belt, put it around the bandage on my thigh and pulled up on it as tightly as I could. Thatcher helped me tie my torn biceps back in place.

Charlie was back.

(Continued tomorrow.)

sea hares in Florida and the tropical Pacific furnishes a great number belonging to many general and spe-Finally the gray, rainy dawn filtered into the room cies. Some of them are among the most beautiful of the invertebrate

> A. Wilcoxii is the sea hare found in Florida. Sometimes the sea seems alive with them. They are about 6 inches long and appear at first to be a mottled purple-jelly mass. A close-up shows a small. erect head on a long neck. If you use your imagination and see the animal from the front the head does resemble the hare's. The sea hare is a graceful swim-

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

SEA HARE.

(Aplysia depilans.) Sea hares have only one way of

out a fluid that dyes the surround-

ing water. The name Aplysia means

indelible.

animals.

defending themselves. They pour Uncle Ray's Corner

While this member of the strange lumbia down into Mexico. They are and fascinating clan is the Mediter- known as "coguars" or "pumas." ranean one, once charged with be- They also have the name of "moun-

ing responsible for baldness, we have tain lions," but they are not true

lions.

faced it.

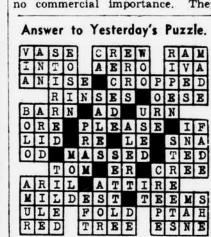
mer. It spends most of its time among the seaweeds, using the broad as do also calves and colts. The side flaps as propellers. There are animals make their raids at night, two flexible prongs which stand out and in the morning a rancher may from the head and two smaller ones find dozens of his livestock dead. from the neck.

The shell is really nothing more than a transparent, flexible rudi- silent tread, they come from behind mentary plate. It has ceased to be and leap on their victims. of use as a protection and has lost | The cougar is not quite so large all resemblance to the ordinary gas- or strong as the jaguar, another tropoid shell. It is believed that in member of the cat tribe on this contime it will disappear entirely.

The sea hare lives at different er with claws and teeth, and win depths at different ages. When ma- some of the fights they have with ture it has passed through several jaguars. zones and it sometimes wanders back to where the water is less deep. Closely imitating the seaweeds through which she can crawl, as her and anemones in color, the sea hares home. Here she takes care of her take on their hues as they feed on young. them. Knowing it has only one form of defense, the creature is taking home. He seems to be jealous of the no chances.

During the mating season there kill them when they wandered a are many, many sea hares gathered short distance from the mother's together. They no doubt have in side. some instances come a long distance. The eggs are in gelatinous, threadlike cases. They are found, after bear. The bear happened to pass careful inspection, among the sea- near the cougar den, probably mean-

As far as is known, sea hares have no commercial importance. They



the nearby gulch.

are harmless. If they are captured the water is dyed purple. It is said that the Society and Friendly Islands

use one species for food. They eat

them raw as we do oysters and

Cats with a weight of from 175 to

200 pounds live on the western side

of North America, from British Co-

A cougar is a strong, fierce bundle of flesh. It seldom attacks human

beings, but can do a great deal of damage if it does fight a man.

Cases are on record where a cougar has followed a man for some

distance, but has run away when the

man suddenly turned around and

Sheep suffer from cougar attacks,

A cougar with cubs or "kittens."

Cougars are expert tree-climbers.

but they track on the ground. With

tinent. Yet cougars often prove fast-

The female is likely to choose a

pile of loose rock, with an opening

The male does not live in the same

"kittens," and has been known to

Several men watched a fight be-

Out sprang the mother cougar and landed on the bear's back. The

bear tried to shake her off, but with-

out success. Then he reared and

rolled over on the ground, and the

cougar was forced to let go her hold. The cougar now flew at the bear's

throat, and on his part the bear

wrapped his limbs around her in

the well-known "bear hug." A few

moments later, holding tightly to

each other, they fell over the edge

them, both dead, at the bottom of

men later found

tween a mother cougar and a black

ing no harm to the young.

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	TRIBES	Letter-Out and he uses his teeth.
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MIDSTREAM-MISMATED (these wind up at Reno).

NOTED-TOED (he did it to the line).

34 Spoken

35 Border

36 To sink in

middle

37 To use up

ter (pl.)

agitation

41 Exclamation

of triumph

42 A tribe in E.

43 God of war

wood nymph

28 To oscalate

30 Large basket

for carrying

44 Prefix: not

India

27 Grecian

31 Old

40 To be in

38 Canvas shel-

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 A clamp 20 Musical syllable 5 Paddlelike instrument 22 Compass point 8 Egyptian dancing girl 23 To disparage 12 Act of self-25 Movie examination celebrity 15 Member of 26 City in Mas-28 Form of "to nesian tribe of Mindanao 16 Devotion 29 To mimic 17 Period 18 Behold 33 To stroke 19 Pastry (pl.)

lightly

VERTICAL. 1 Small grass 10 Heavenly container body 11 Poker stake 2 To and in 13 Drug 3 As it is writ-14 Abnormal ten (music) sac (pl.) 19 Petition

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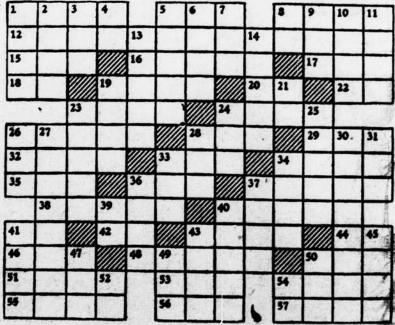
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By FRANK COLBY.

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Q. Can you give us a simple rule

A. "Due to" should modify a

Wrong: "He failed (verb) due to

Wrong: "They were defeated

Device. To test the correctness

Q. Please give the meaning of the abbreviations: e.g., i.e., viz. and sic.

A. In that order they stand for the Latin exempli gratia, "for example," id est, "that is," videlicet, "namely." Sic is not an abbreviation; it is Latin for "thus," and it is used after a quoted word or phrase to indicate that the wording or spelling of the original has been followed exactly even if containing an error, as: "Please ship me fore (sic) dozen boxes of oranges."

of) rain.

This does not

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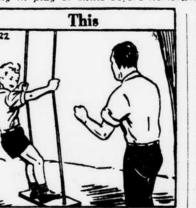
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Miss Lenroot Notes **Social Security Gains** In South America

Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, said yesterday that social security programs in South American countries she visited recently were more advanced in some features, notably in medical care, than in the United States.

Miss Lenroot said she also was impressed by the "tremendous" material and social progress in Latin America since her last visit 13 years ago, and found cultural developments "particularly notewor-

Delegate to Meeting.

She was in South America as a delegate to the International Council of the American International Institute for the Protection of Childhood at Montevideo, Uruguay, which she said held "one of the most significant meetings in its history" last

Miss Lenroot said at a press conference she also observed a marked friendliness for the United States during her tour.

Miss Lenrott said the health, education and welfare of children in every American republic will benefit by the program adopted at the Montevideo conference. The session was the outgrowth of the eighth Pan-American Child Conference held here last year.

Heads Region.

To carry out the work of the conference, the Western Hemisphere was divided into four regions, with Miss Lenroot given supervision over the United States, Mexico and the Central American and Caribbean

Year-round work of the institute was divided into health, social services and education sections, with full-time directors for each.

A higher standard of living, lowcost distribution of food and direct family assistance also will be promoted by the institute, she said.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Still Pays to Double

The new contract bridge laws, issued last spring, provide a new bonus of 50 points for making a doubled contract. The purpose of this bonus is to punish the player who too unwisely doubles a low contract in duplicate bridge. In rubber bridge it still pays to double almost as much as it used to.

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ KJ 10 6 5 ♥ Q 3 064 4J862 ▲ A Q 8 4 ♡KJ8 ♥ 10954

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The bidding: South North East Pass Dbl. Pass Pass

Few players would double on West's hand, though the double is the only sound bid West has after South has overcalled. West opened his nine of spades

and East won with the queen. East returned a diamond, South putting up the king. South still tried for the heart ruff that East's diamond lead was designed to prevent, playing the heart four and putting up the queen when West ducked; but East took the heart king and led another diamond.

South took the diamond ace and led a spade, East winning. The club ace was cashed, then another club, which South ruffed. South then led the 10 of hearts.

When East won this with the heart jack he had to figure out the proper defense or South might have saved a trick by throwing West in the lead; but East found the proper solution and led the heart eight. This assured West two heart tricks, plus the high diamond.

South was down three, 500 points, which was even better for East-West than the precarious no-trump game they could have made with

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ner expects you to take some action, 50 per cent for double, 40 per cent for three hearts. Question No. 1,443.

Today you are Oswald Jacoby's ♠ KJ753 ♦ 873

bid and then by passing the double Jacoby Schenken You Lightner 1 4 Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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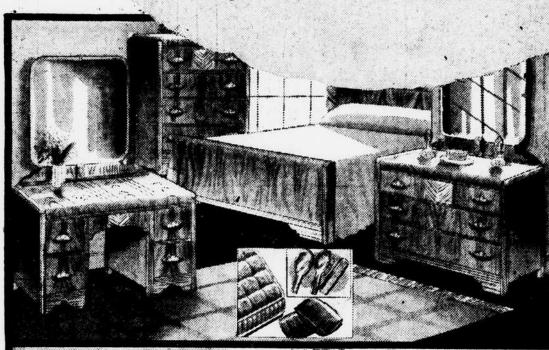
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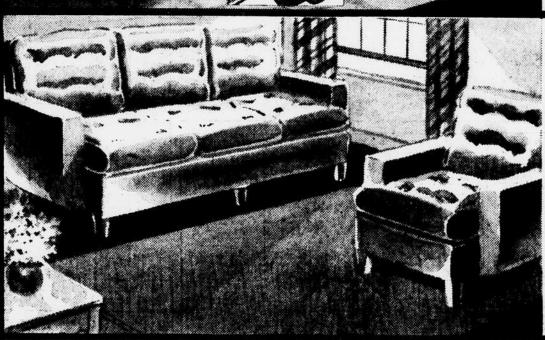
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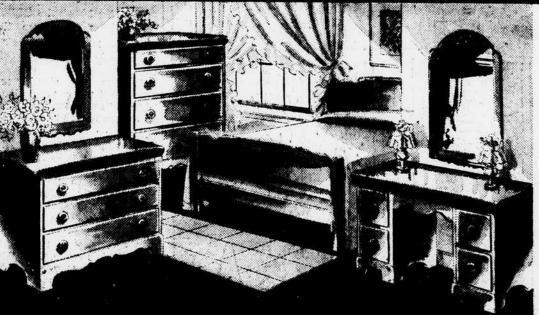
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